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## Scattered Showers

High: 60, Low: 40

Wednesday: Scattered Showers  
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High: 45, Low: 35

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High: 44, Low: 31



Weather Link

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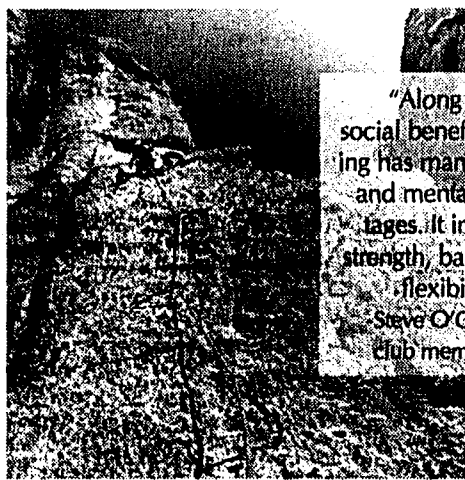
### AL A&E Link



**Shannon Saunders of the Paperboys.** The ASUI sponsored band who play Celtic bluegrass stomping pop, will be performing a free show tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and opening band Nectar will play at 8 p.m.

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### SL Sport Link



"Along with the social benefits, climbing has many physical and mental advantages. It increases strength, balance and flexibility."  
Steve O'Conner, club member

Climbers in the University of Idaho Rock Climbing Club scale indoor walls year round and outdoor boulders in fair weather seasons.

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### OL Opinion Link

Argonaut endorses ASUI candidates

#### For President



The Argonaut editorial board deems these candidates best to lead student government for this election year.

Argonaut candidate endorsements are intended to spur debate and conversation about the candidates with an ultimate goal to get voters to the polling areas.

#### For Faculty Representative



The Argonaut promotes informed voting and urges all students to inquire about all candidates before voting.

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## Students' Voice

### A little shuffle

Here at the Argonaut, congratulations are in order...

Our wonderfully multi-talented Sport Link editor Jennifer Warnick has exercised her editorial might and moved over to the Opinion Link following the retirement of previous editor, Deke Stella. Jen will also be assisting with layout and production, her true passion. Under Jen we expect an exciting and diverse Opinion Link, trying many new things to get the campus involved.

Taking her position at Sport Link is the overly sensitive sports writer Jim Bielenberg. His ascension will be one to watch as he attempts to prove to all that he has a future in this crazy business. Jim is a swell guy who likes sports almost as much as he enjoys the Antique Road Show on PBS.



National Geography Awareness Week

## Geography makes the world go 'round

By Nick Hopkins

University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Geography Department is once again taking part in National Geography Awareness Week from Nov. 15 -19.

The yearly event takes place at universities all over the country every November with a specific theme each year. This year's theme is Geographic Technology and highlights Geographic Information System (GIS), the database system used to create complex multi-purpose maps.

"Geography Week is geared toward U of I students, to make them aware of what geography is," said Harley Johansen, professor and Chair.

"Not many people know about its

many uses."

Throughout the week, the Geography department will host a number of speakers speaking on a number of things, from ozone depletion to Rwandan gorilla habitats. On Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the SUB, there will be an interactive demonstration of GIS and its many uses.

The University of Idaho is home to the only GIS program in the Northwest, despite GIS being the fastest growing information system in the nation. Its applications are virtually limitless and have proven useful in saving lives, most notably as the system used to map dropsites for rations given to Kosovo refugees in last year's conflict.

### Geography Week Guest Speakers

**Dr. Von Walden**  
University of Washington  
Tuesday, November 16th  
'Antarctic Research'

**Dr. Larry Lass**  
University of Idaho  
Thursday, November 18  
'Rwanda Gorilla Habitat'

"GIS is an easy way to create detailed maps," said Bill Cox, president of the UI Geography Club. "It's

the alternative to mountains of paper-work and trying to visualize the answer to a problem."

This year's Geography Awareness Week has a definite goal of introducing one million people nationwide to GIS and geography. Comparatively, the U.S. is very advanced in terms of geographical technology, but considered virtually illiterate when compared to the rest of the world in which countries like China and Russia require five years of geography to graduate from high school.

"A lot of people think geography is just 'what's the capital of Washington' and 'where the Rocky Mountains are,'" said Cox. "But it's so much more."

### UI Theatre Productions



Photo by David Meredith

Anton Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard" played Hartung this week.

## Future scholars visit Idaho campus

By Lindsay Redifer

University of Idaho Argonaut

A group of high school students from all over Idaho came to visit the University of Idaho campus and stay at the Scholars Residence hall on Friday, Nov. 12. A total of thirty students visited and were entertained with activities such as plays, Greek house or hall tours, a meal with Bob Hoover and lectures given at individual colleges.

To get into UI Scholars and be taken on the annual road trip, a high school senior is required to get at least a thirty-two on his or her ACT test. Not everyone who is admitted into UI Scholars is expected to live at Scholar's residence; all have the option to stay in other residences while visiting campus.

UI Scholars is an attempt to encourage the academically gifted to attend

the U of I. There are also a few scholarships that UI Scholars become eligible for if they choose to enroll at the University of Idaho.

Most occupied their time with runs of South Park in the basement of the host's residences. Those staying at the actual Scholars Residence had the treat of being pulled out of their sleeping bags by their elders and forced to listen to and watch renditions of insanity. The act was an improvised one put on by the college students living at Scholars. The next morning the visitors were up bright and early to attend a lecture and breakfast held for them.

Was the trip a success? Only next year's enrollment numbers will know. Until then, the UI Scholars road trip will continue to ship possible students to Moscow.

## Architecture students create living space by burying thoroughfare

Associated Press

BOISE — University of Idaho architecture students have a way to counter the disruptive effects of the capital city's Broadway-Chinden Connector on the urban fabric: put a lid on it.

In a class assignment at the Moscow school, student teams devised ways of covering at least part of a half-mile section of the freeway west of downtown Boise, from 13th Street to the Boise River. It would be the center of a mixed-used

project with housing, offices, shops and entertainment. It would emulate above-freeway projects done or planned for cities like Seattle, Portland and Boston.

In Seattle, for example, a mile-long section of Interstate 90 is topped by a lid with playing fields, housing and a school.

On Friday, the students presented their proposals at Boise State University.

The Connector carries 70,000 cars daily through the city's heart. Alongside are auto-related businesses and empty lots.

"We want to reclaim lost space, connect the city, support the downtown and make it more lively," said Heather Hocklander, a graduate student.

Her team came up with a "linear" park that slices through the 85-acre tract. Alongside the park, stores, offices and multifamily housing units could accommodate as many as 5,000 residents.

The proposal includes mass transit by light rail. The Connector would essentially become a tunnel with auto exhaust pulled out by giant fans.

## Law enforcement agencies brace for Y2K

### New millennium may pose terrorism problems from extremist groups

Associated Press

BOISE — While companies scramble to ensure their computer systems are Y2K-compliant, police departments across the country and the FBI are preparing for potential violence on the part of religious extremists and other groups hoping the world ends on Jan. 1, 2000.

Dominic Venturi, the supervisory

agent in charge of the FBI field office in Boise, said a special command post will be staffed around the clock from Dec. 29 through Jan. 5 in Idaho as well as other states.

"We're prepared to respond whether an incident is urban or rural," Venturi said.

Opinions vary on how much of a threat fringe groups pose, but a 34-page report from the FBI's domestic-terrorism unit warns of militias and racist groups acquiring weapons and surveying targets.

"Several religiously motivated groups envision a quick, fiery ending in an apoc-

alyptic battle," the report said. "Armed with the urgency of the millennium as a motivating factor, new clandestine groups may conceivably form to engage in violence toward the U.S. Government or its citizens."

And while FBI officials view large cities as more likely to be terrorist targets, they are not ruling out other locations.

But Venturi, and officials with the Boise Police Department, are tightlipped when it comes to security specifics.

Lt. Larry Jones said officers have received additional training to deal with

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

UI voters beware

It has come to the Argonaut's attention that Bart Cochran, a presidential candidate for the ASUI, is allegedly spreading inaccurate statements to living groups regarding his "missing" candidate's statement in last Tuesday's Argonaut Election Link.

For the record, Mr. Cochran failed to meet the deadline for Tuesday's Election Link. Even if Mr. Cochran had furnished the statement during the weekend, room would have been made. This was not the case. Mr. Cochran turned the statement in on Monday, three days after the announced deadline and to the wrong location; it was not located in time for the deadline to our printer.

Mr. Cochran has allegedly made false statements about why his autobiography was not printed. This makes the Argonaut wonder how prepared Mr. Cochran is for the largest student leadership role on the University of Idaho campus. A leadership position, such as ASUI president, requires a person who is willing to take personal responsibility for their actions.

— Ruth Snow

herd mentality?

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**Y2K: More than just a computer problem**

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potential violence on New Year's Eve and there will be more of them on the streets. The department also has worked to protect potential targets.

"We are aware of certain areas that are of a high visibility and high value as targets, and we're working with the security personnel from those areas to coordinate security efforts," Jones said.

Meridian Police Chief Bill Gordon, prompted by concerns over rioting, asked for \$18,000 from the City Council to buy rifles, helmets, shields, ammunition, clubs and other equipment. He later withdrew the special request

amid skepticism.

"Everybody wants to be ready for anything that could take place," Gordon said. "Our main concern is the availability of the officer. We're not going to run more shifts, but everyone will be available like years past on New Year's Eve."

While academics who study extremist groups are doubtful there will be violence, they are well aware the groups can be unpredictable.

James Richardson, a professor of Sociology and Judicial Studies at the University of Nevada, Reno, said irrational beliefs, coupled with an approaching millennium, can be a lethal combination.

**Announcements**



University of

Idaho students and staff will be leading a discussion about the debate portrayed in the film.

A panel of distinguished Native American women from varied occupations and careers will discuss their struggles and accomplishments from a double minority status. SUB, Appaloosa room at 7 p.m. Nov. 18. Refreshments to be served afterward.

Preview of new video, "Old Traditions, New Visions," Nov. 17, 7 p.m. in Ag Science room 106. The program explores the work of several Native American artists in and around north Idaho. It shows artists in their environment as they create traditional art forms. It also portrays artists who reflect their cultural history using contemporary media.

Nominations for the Teaching Excellence Awards. Each year the Teaching Excellence Awards are organized by the Graduate Student Association to recognize graduate teaching assistants (TA's) who exhibit teaching excellence at UI. The criteria for selection of the best teaching assistant are based on the TA's communication skills, academic quality and fairness, enthusiasm, ability to motivate students and creativity in teaching. Nominations for fall 1999 TA's, should be made by department chair or faculty members by Dec. 3.

- Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in the SUB Diversity Education Center (main floor). Start finding internships now to help you meet your career goals.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday, 6:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street. Any questions call, 882-1597. All students are invited to attend the meetings of the Queer Student Association (QSA). Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the

Women's Center.

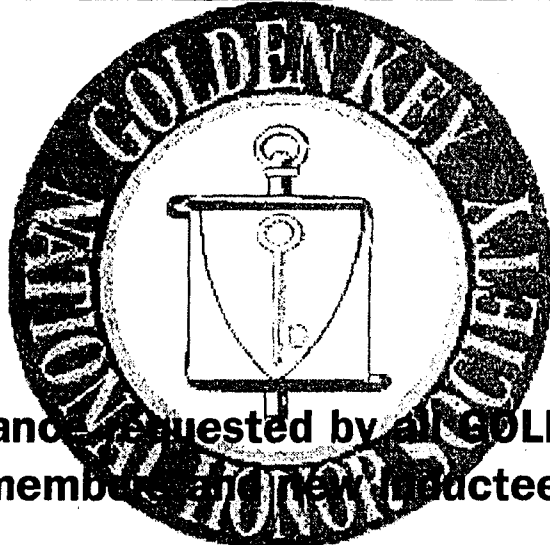
Narcotics Anonymous meets Mondays in Moscow at the Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren; and Thursday & Saturday at the Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman. The meetings are all at 7 p.m.

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Be part of a great experiment and get a chance to win \$20. Sign up in the basement of the Student Health building. It is experiment #738 and runs on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 3:45 p.m. for approximately a half-hour.

The film "In Whose Honor" will be shown at the University of Idaho SUB Borah theatre Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. The film explores the ongoing debate pertaining to the sports and school "mascot" issue and questions why mainstream Americans consider acceptable and "okay" even with the new millennium dawning.

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- Tuesday, December 7th

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# News Briefs



## Interfaith Intercultural Thanksgiving Service

The annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Moscow Interfaith Association will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Admin Auditorium. This year the date of the service has been moved up by one week so that the University community, students, faculty and staff, can take part in this popular event. Many diverse student groups on campus will share the evening.

The service will also include the participation of faith communities who have come in previous

years. In the past, the following faith traditions have been represented: Protestant and Catholic Christians, Judaism, Nez Perce tribe and Hinduism among others. This year has been expanded to be multicultural as well so that people may also share their cultural ways of offering thanks. This is one of those special times during the year when people of all faith traditions come together, giving thanks for the blessings of life with a prayer, scripture reading, story, poem, song or instrumental music. It is also a chance to let the members of the Moscow and University communities learn about each other.

There will be offering baskets

## Accounting and Finance Students: "Aid" is on the way

Spokane — The Inland Northwest Chapter of the American Society of Woman Accountants (ASWA) will be holding their Annual Student Night, "Accounting in the 21st Century," on Thursday, Nov. 18 at Templins Resort in Post Falls, Idaho.

ASWA is inviting all accounting majors, economic majors, finance majors, business management and all past and present students (regardless of gender) who have asked, "What can I do with

my accounting degree?" to come and find out from the professionals. All are invited to participate in the panel discussion and learn more about careers in accounting and finance.

Panel members will be Rob Goranson of Telect, Teresa Gordon from UI, Shelly Enderud, Post Falls Finance Director and Gail Stevenson for the Community Colleges of Spokane Foundation. These professionals will offer current trends and career planning "aid" for students of all levels.

Social hour for the evening will be 5:30-6 p.m., and dinner starts at 6 p.m. Cost for this event is \$5 per student. Reservations can be made by contacting Teresa Horsch at (509) 838-9535 or e-mail: thorsch@farm-credit.com.

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the Argonaut's  
GOLDEN FLEECE

## Greeks must move forward in order to stay on top

By Ruth Snow  
University of Idaho Argonaut

For the past four years, I have waited silently in the wings for this type of opportunity: a chance to write an article about all the great things that Greeks bring to this campus. Greek houses do not only participate in different philanthropies that benefit causes such as cancer research, Children's Miracle network, and Special Olympics; they usually have the highest grade point average for living groups. Greeks often have high visibility because of their strong activism in ASUI clubs and organizations.

But what else do Greeks contribute to the UI campus? When pondering this question, the mind often comes up with images of late night "dry" parties; classmates wearing Greek letters who fall asleep or pass out in class; certain ASUI candidates who think they have the election in the bag because of the 60-70 guaranteed votes from their brothers/sisters.

Being part of the Greek community for over four years, I have been witness to many of the good things, such as the philanthropies, leadership retreats and team building activities, but there are many things that need to change. Often I have heard Greeks referred to as an elitist group of people on this campus and others. I hate to agree with this stereotype, since not everyone falls under it, but unfortunately, there is always that single person that gives a Greek organization a bad name.

Sometimes when people are very proud of an organization they belong to, they go above

and beyond bragging about its different aspects. It's okay to boast about an organization you're proud of, but it is not okay to act as though your membership in that organization makes you automatically better than everyone else.

There are several fraternities with UI chapters, that will be going officially dry in the year 2000. These fraternities are just the beginning Greek system's destination in the imminent future.

Sororities are already dry and undergraduates are not allowed to consume alcohol or smoke cigarettes while wearing letters or on sorority property. These things are a great start. Parties are a lot of fun, but when it causes members to drop out of school because they can't keep the minimum grade point average, it reflects badly on the Greek system as a whole.

I would like to be the first one to publicly congratulate the fraternities that are going completely dry in the year 2000. I am glad that you have enough leadership to pave the way for the future members of your respective organizations.

I challenge the UI Greek system to move forward in their outlook. Truly going dry will not only improve your membership retention, and grades; it will also challenge you to use creativity and innovation to have a good time without alcohol.

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## Women should consider carefully before selling eggs

Brandy Peery  
University of Idaho Argonaut

We have seen the vision gleaming in the distance for quite a while: the idea that one day we could actually go shopping for a baby. We could special order a perfect child, with all our ideal specifications. Maybe a blonde haired, hazel eyed, basketball playing star, with a beautiful singing voice.

How does that sound? You don't like hazel eyes? That's okay, because you will be able to order your baby however you choose. With so many women selling their eggs, you can buy almost any combination.

Many women have made the drastic, difficult decision to sell something they can never get back—their eggs. A large percent of these women are supermodels. It seems people are actually purchasing these eggs hoping to conceive a baby as beautiful, tall, and thin as a supermodel. The odds of this are high. It seems the baby will appear to be very similar to the woman the eggs were taken from.

Each woman has set a different price for her eggs. No one has the same product, thus the price difference. Prices range dramatically. However, most are between \$30,000 and \$60,000. Many wonder if such prices are fair. Yet these eggs are irreplaceable. Eggs are do not come back. Once taken, they are gone.

Using eggs would not only create more "beautiful" and "talented" people in our world, but it would also give children to women who are unable to have children. This would allow many women the

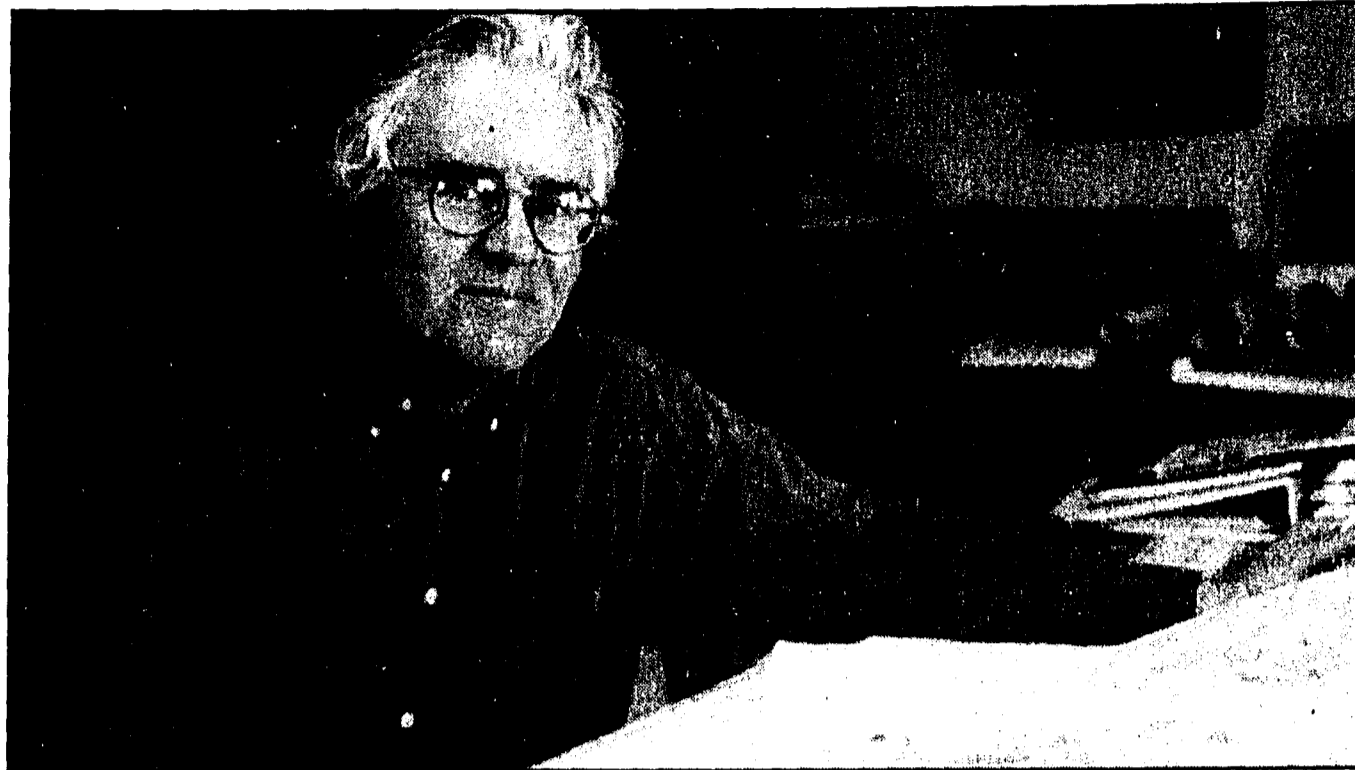
opportunity to feel more womanly. Yet wouldn't the opposite occur to the woman giving up her eggs? This process has the ability to cause a lot of happiness, yet a lot of grief at the same time.

These eggs, once formed into an actual being, are born into families which are not really theirs. Won't this affect the emotional aspect of the child? Most likely, the "egg child" will never know its genetic history. The child's genetic parent may not even want to know where the egg ended up. This will truly effect the psychological aspect of our children, which will later effect our entire society.

When talking amongst some fellow Vandals, I found a huge majority of the women on this campus to be appalled with even the idea of selling their eggs. Their main concern was the idea that a part of them would be somewhere in the world without them knowing. They would be unaware of the child's lifestyle, name, or sex. They would not even know if the child ever became a full "child".

Selling your eggs is a very difficult choice to make. It is also presents a personal dilemma. Eggs aren't as plentiful as sperm; there aren't a lot of them out there. Each woman gets a certain amount, and that is it. Before making a drastic decision like giving up your eggs, think it over. Think it over long and hard. This is one decision you will never be able to reverse.

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Jon Marvel, co-founder and director of the Hailey-based Idaho Watersheds Project, will be in Moscow, on Thurs., Nov. 18th for a panel-discussion entitled "Is Collaboration Possible? The Future of Idaho's Rangelands."

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## The future of Idaho's rangelands

# An interview with Jon Marvel, participant in Thursday's range management panel

Tim Lohrman  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Jon Marvel, co-founder and director of the Hailey-based Idaho Watersheds Project, will be in Moscow on Thursday, Nov. 18th for a panel-discussion entitled "Is Collaboration Possible? The Future of Idaho's Rangelands." The panel will also feature a representative of the US Forest Service and a rancher. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom at the U of I College of Law, and is sponsored by the UI Forest Resources and Range Resources Departments, the UI Range Club, and the UI Students' Idaho Cattle Association.

ARG: Jon, some of our readers may not be familiar with your group, mind filling them in on some background?

MARVEL: Well, the Idaho Watersheds Project is 6 years old—founded in 1993 as a nonprofit organization. Our income is from dues and some foundation grants. Three of us founded the group because we were deeply concerned with conditions on public lands grazed by livestock. We have 900 members now. One way of focusing attention on this problem was to apply for expiring grazing leases on Idaho public school endowment land.

When Idaho became a state in 1890, the government gave the state 3 million acres. The land was dedicated to providing income for public schools. Since 1890 the state has sold off about half a million acres, but still owns about two and a half million acres. About 600,000 of these acres is timberland in north Idaho. The rest is leased for livestock grazing in central and southern Idaho.

There are other leases—cabin site leases at Priest Lake and Payette Lake and some mining and industrial activity leases. Some land is also leased to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for wildlife habitat and to the Department of Parks and Recreation for State Parks.

The Idaho Constitution requires this land to be managed "for the greatest long-term financial return"—those are the exact words. In other words, the most money in the long term. The Constitution also requires any lease or sale of these lands be done by public auction so the greatest amount of money would be raised.

So when the leases expire, which they do every ten years—anyone can apply for them. That's what we did. But our reasons are a little different—to keep the land from being degraded by livestock grazing.

The first lease we applied for, 640 acres in Custer County, has a mile of salmon spawning stream called Lake Creek. When we applied for that, the state had to hold an auction. We won

that auction on the opening bid. The rancher didn't bid anything. But the rancher still appealed the auction to the State Land Board, the entity that manages the land. The Land Board is made up of the Governor, the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the State Comptroller and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction—the five highest elected officials in Idaho.

Anyway, the rancher appealed this auction

"As we found out recently with the Microsoft case, it's illegal to be a monopoly in this country. We're just breaking down a monopoly on public lands."  
—Jon Marvel

and was awarded the lease even though he didn't bid. That was in early 1994. Since then that case went to court and the ruling was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court. Every other Land Board decision that we have appealed has been thrown out by the Supreme Court as well. Recently, on April 2nd of this year, they voided 26 leases that the land board had refused to hold auctions for. They just refused to hold auctions and awarded the leases to ranchers.

They also declared unconstitutional a law the State Legislature had passed which gave ranchers preference in public land leases. What's happening is that the land board has cheated the school children of Idaho by either not holding auctions or by leasing to low bidders.

We're also involved with management of all public lands on Idaho watersheds. This extends into four states besides Idaho—Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon, and Utah. We're dealing with about 20 million acres in those states—trying to get them managed for public benefit and not just for ranchers or loggers. We've won some Federal suits on BLM lands in Owyhee county, too. So we've been successful in Federal Court as well.

ARG: Okay, so tell us about the event on Thursday.

MARVEL: The idea behind the panel is "can collaboration work?" Our group is generally opposed to collaboration as a waste of time designed to maintain the status quo. I understand the rancher thinks we can all work together. I don't think so, and neither does our group.

ARG: Could you elaborate on why "collaboration" between the concerned parties would be maintaining the status quo?

MARVEL: Any time someone's using a public resource for economic benefit, they won't be interested in changing much if it will reduce that use. What we see is that a lot of someone else's money will be spent so that he doesn't have to change his use. I don't think that's necessary and neither does the group. Also, I should point out that public lands ranching is not an economically viable activity. It's heavily subsidized by American taxpayers.

ARG: I understand a major lease auction was postponed by the Land Board recently.

MARVEL: That's right, and I think it's because they don't know what to do. How can they meet the constitutional requirement of the "greatest long term financial return" and still give leases to low bidders? That doesn't make any sense to most people. But apparently in Idaho it does somehow. At least for now.

ARG: Weren't you thinking of buying a goat and doing a little grazing of your own at one time?

MARVEL: (chuckles) We have proposed grazing some livestock of our own. The Land Board didn't like the fact that we weren't interested in grazing. In one case we proposed grazing five goats for one day and on another lease we were going to graze an Irish Dexter cow for a half hour. But apparently this wasn't acceptable!

ARG: What will UI students and community members attending this event on Thursday, Nov. 18th come away with?

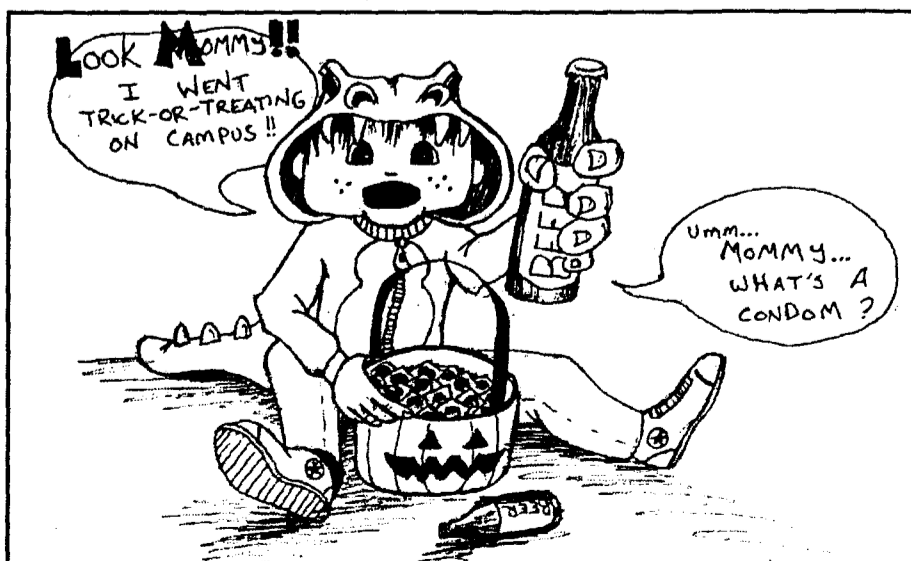
MARVEL: I think the importance will be realizing a small group of dedicated people, like our group, can succeed in bringing land management problems to public attention and create change. I'd hope that students who choose to attend leave with a sense of empowerment. That what they do to effect change when they see wrongs being carried out by politicians, or in this case land managers, can make a difference. I hope they'll be motivated to do something. Like I said, they can make a difference. Because let me tell you there is no more entrenched group in Idaho than public land ranchers and agriculture. They're worried about what we do, and that's a good thing. Businesses that are worried about doing the right thing are going to do a better job. And that's part of the American system. As we found out recently with the Microsoft case, it's illegal to be a monopoly in this country.

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# Argonaut endorses ASUI candidates

On November 16-17, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) will hold the annual student body elections. Positions for election include: One president position, one vice president position, six senate positions, and one faculty council position. The following list of ASUI candidates are those whom, we as the editorial board, have deemed the best candidates to lead student

government for this election year.

The Argonaut supports the following candidates. However, candidate endorsements are intended to spur debate and conversation about the candidates with an ultimate goal to get voters to the polling areas. The Argonaut promotes informed voting and urges all students to make inquiries about all candidates before voting.

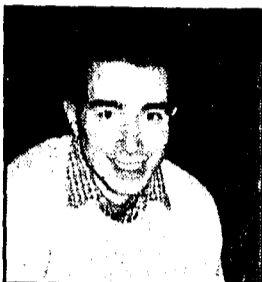
## President



**Scott Infanger**

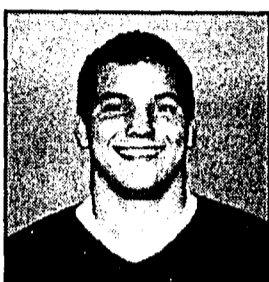
Scott, is a non-traditional student bursting with great ideas and maturity. As a 24-year old junior, Infanger understands commitment and is prepared to put his degree plans on hold to represent student interests. If he wins, Scott plans to be approachable and available to fellow students for their questions and concerns.

## Senate



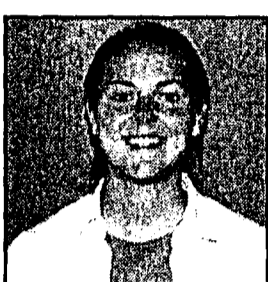
**Romney Hogaboam**

Possibly the most experienced candidate, Hogaboam has been working in and through ASUI for years. A member of countless boards and the current ASUI public relations coordinator, Hogaboam knows his stuff.



**Aaron Fontaine**

Attempting re-election, Fontaine possesses a lot of practical experience in senate. Fontaine is always ready to listen to students' thoughts on issues.



**Holly Davidson**

Davidson's up-beat attitude and people skills make her a great fit in the senate. Davidson possesses Moscow roots and many of the necessary connections to get things done.



**Erik Boettcher**

A candidate concerned with the bottom line, Boettcher plans to fight against student fee increases, and lobby for more state funding.



**Bob Uebelher**

A very sincere and dedicated candidate whose goal is to inform students about ASUI issues, Uebelher wants to get students involved by promoting programs and clubs.



**Kite Faulkner**

A non-traditional student with old school flavor, Faulkner first attended UI years ago, left, and now returns with many of the old ideas which can make things interesting again.

## Faculty Representative

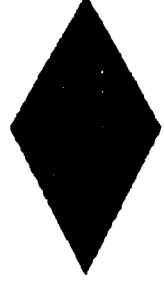


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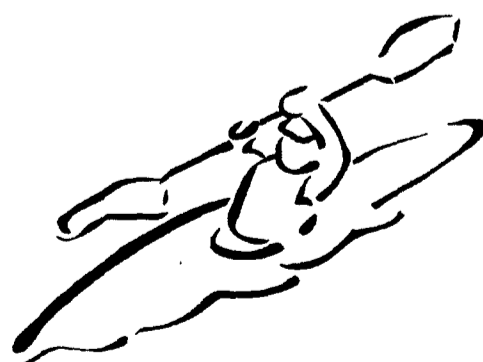
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## Sports in Brief

### Women's basketball signs first recruit

The University of Idaho women's basketball team signed 6-foot-1 forward Taylor Benson (Issaquah, Wash.) to a national letter of intent.

Benson, a senior at Skyline High School, has been a first-team all-league selection for three successive years. As a junior, she led the competitive Kingco conference in scoring, averaging 20 points per game along with pulling down nine rebounds per contest.

Benson, who earned team MVP honors her sophomore and junior seasons, chose Idaho over such schools as Montana, Montana State, San Jose State and San Francisco.

### Cummings, Frazier earn 'All-Big West' honors

University of Idaho women's soccer players Megan Cummings (Spokane, Wash.) and Jennifer Frazier (Spokane, Wash.) earned All-Big West honors, the conference announced Friday.

Cummings was a second-team All-Big West pick while Frazier achieved an Honorable Mention selection.

A sophomore midfielder/forward, Cummings ranked second in the league in points with 26 after leading the Vandals with 11 goals.

Also a sophomore, Frazier, a forward, tallied 25 points on the year and led Idaho with nine assists.

Both players helped Idaho to a winning record (9-8-2) in the program's second year of existence.

### Three Vandals make GTE Academic All-District

University of Idaho football players Ben Davis, Brad Rice and Rick Giampietri each earned second-team GTE Academic All-District VIII Football Team honors.

Davis (Coeur d'Alene, Idaho) is Idaho's starting place-kicker. A junior, he carries a 3.35 GPA in special education. Rice (Lewiston, Idaho), a sophomore starter at free safety, has a 3.57 GPA in finance. Giampietri (Spokane, Wash.), the Vandals' starting outside linebacker, boasts a 3.75 GPA in mathematics. He is a junior.

### Wisconsin's Dayne breaks Williams' rushing record



Associated Press

Ron Dayne is congratulated by athletic director Pat Richter.

6,397 for his career as the Badgers clinched their second straight Rose Bowl berth.

Dayne, who scored on a 1-yard first quarter run, gained just 39 yards on his first 12 carries on Saturday, but broke loose for a 37-yard run midway through the second quarter, dodging three tacklers and dragging two more to the Iowa 26, putting him 23 yards from breaking the record.

After the Badgers scored and got the ball back on their 17 with 4:40 to play, Dayne broke through the line on first down and dodged two tacklers while heading for the Wisconsin sideline. After being dragged down at the 48, his teammates mobbed him.

The sellout crowd at Camp Randall Stadium shook the bleachers several times with cheers, first when Dayne was introduced as one of Wisconsin's graduating seniors and then when he broke the record. Dayne threw the game ball to the sideline and stayed on the field to help Wisconsin complete a scoring drive.

A streaker ran onto the field as Wisconsin lined up for its next play, which eventually was a 21-yard keeper by quarterback Brooks Bollinger. Dayne had three more carries for 20 yards after breaking the record.

The record was the capstone for the tailback from Berlin, N.J., who rushed for 1,863 yards during a phenomenal freshman season in 1996 and never looked back. Dayne, the Big Ten Conference's career leader in rushing and scoring, is one of just four players with four 1,000-yard rushing seasons and has all but wrapped up his third Big Ten rushing title.

The 252-pound Dayne soon became known for his bruising, head-on style of running. He benefitted throughout his career from one of the nation's best offensive lines, including the 1999 unit led by Outland Trophy finalist Chris McIntosh.

## Men win, women defeated in exhibition

By Cody M. Cahill  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Vandal basketball squads, both women and men, capped off their exhibition seasons with home games Friday. Behind 24 points from Senior Gordon Scott, the men defeated Global Sports 72-62, but despite 26 points from Alli Nieman, the women fell to Lokomotiva Bratislava of Slovakia 76-67.

The Vandal men received stellar performances from their three seniors, Scott, Devon Ford and Clifford Gray, the latter two scoring 18 and 14 points, respectively. Gray yanked down eight rebounds, two behind teammate Kaniel Dickens, who yanked down 10 boards.

"Our three seniors played very well tonight which is what we need

them to do as we prepare for our season opener," said Head Coach Dave Farrar.

The regular season will kick off for the men on November 19 in Stillwater, Oklahoma in the Eddie Robinson Youth Classic where they will take on Oral Roberts, followed by a Nov. 20 matchup with Oklahoma State, a team Farrar considers "a top-30 caliber." The polls agree with Farrar, as the Cowboys are currently ranked 22nd in the nation.

The starting lineup for Global Sports contained a familiar face in former Idaho Vandal Avery Curry, one year removed from a season in which he led the Vandals in scoring. Curry scored four points, grabbed four rebounds and dished out four assists in his return to the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandal women fought back from a 10 point second half deficit to take a brief 63-62 lead with just under three-and-a-half minutes to play. But it would be all Bratislava from there, as they outscored the hosting team 15-4 in the final three minutes of the contest.

Nieman pulled down eight rebounds and sophomore center Julie Wynstra scored 13 points and yanked down nine rebounds. Senior guard Susan Woolf had a rough night, as she shot 0-10 from the floor including 0-8 from behind the three-point stripe. Collectively, Idaho could only muster 1-15 shooting from downtown, while the opponent was a deadly 10-15 from behind the line.

The women's regular season begins on the 19th with a matchup at Montana.

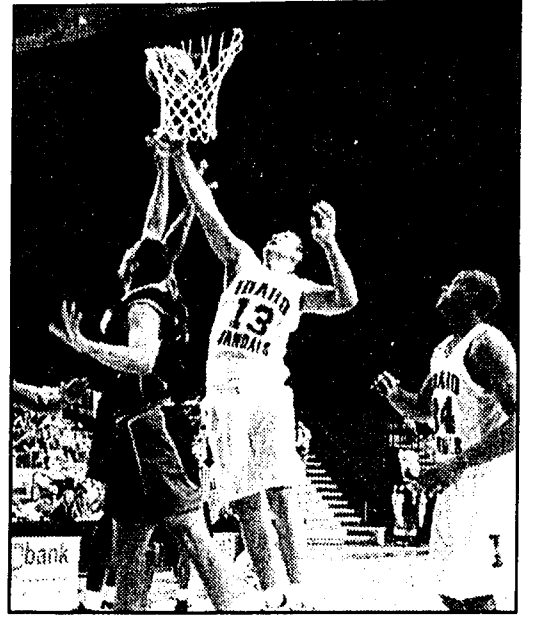


Photo by Cade Kawamoto

The Vandal men will open against Oral Roberts Friday.

## University of Idaho ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

### Climbers hang in a vertical world

By Jennifer Warnick  
University of Idaho Argonaut

You don't have to be a von Trapp to climb every mountain.

Climbers in the University of Idaho Rock Climbing Club scale indoor walls year round and outdoor boulders in fair weather seasons.

The club is now sponsored by the Sporting Club Federation on campus (along with other teams like rugby and soccer), and offers climbers a number of competition and practice opportunities.

"It's a cool way to enjoy the outdoors — you see some beautiful places," said Brian Fenigan, president of the club. "You can look at the world in a different way."

Among the competitions around the area, there are two University backed competitions. One of these competitions, called the Palouse Pump, takes place in late January at the climbing wall in the Memorial Gym. The second competition, called the Snake River Rock Rodeo takes place the first weekend of May at Granite Point.

Members of the club also conduct "boulder comps," or small competitions where each climbing competitor donates \$5 to \$10 to a winning pot. The winner usually receives some of this, and some is donated to the club.

"Some people do it for the competitions, and some do it to be outdoors," Fenigan said. For either type of climber this club offers a chance to meet and practice with others who enjoy the sport.

There is an initial fee of \$20 to join the club, which includes full access to

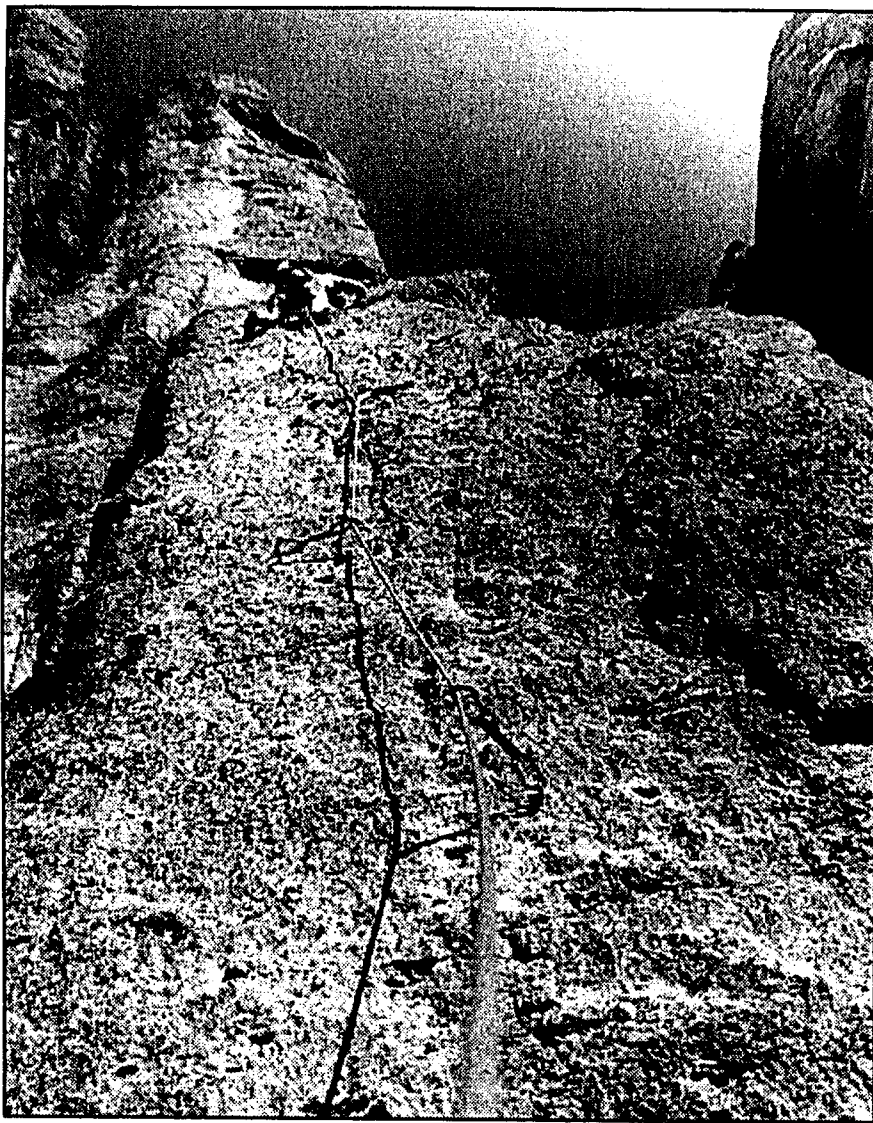


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Climbers venture upward and onward with UI club.

climbing equipment, access to guide and instructional books, and participation privileges to team training times on the climbing wall. If one is interested but has limited equipment, there are still ways to participate. "People are usually pretty cool about using each others equipment," Fenigan said.

Along with the social benefits, climbing has many physical and mental advantages. It increases strength, balance and flexibility, said Steve O'Conner, a member of the club. Many

pro athletes rock climb in the off season to stay fit, he said. O'Conner also mentioned the "mind games" you play while climbing, calling it an exercise in mental problem solving.

The club meets every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Appaloosa Room, with the next meeting occurring after Fall Break. For more information on climbing with the club, go to [www.stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~climbing/](http://www.stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~climbing/) or attend their bimonthly meeting.

## Volleyball bounces back

Lady Vandals avoid dropping six in a row with two wins

By Cody M. Cahill  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball squad capped off the conference season with a pair of hard-fought victories, snapping a losing skid that had reached five games.

Idaho outlasted New Mexico State on Saturday in four sets 15-3, 11-15, 15-11, 15-10. In her last home game, Senior Shalynne Lynch recorded her 20th double-digit kill total as she slammed 15 to go with her 10 digs. Sophomore Heather Kniss recorded a double-double as well, her 11th of the season, as she notched a match-high 17 digs to go with 10 kills and a career high four blocks.

On Thursday, the Vandals defeated North Texas in a four set match, 8-15, 15-12, 15-8, 15-5. Lynch was the offensive leader again, slamming 19 kills, while freshman Amanda Porter tallied 11. Idaho also received nine kills and 10 digs from Regan Butler and 11 digs and as many kills from Kniss.

Next on the agenda is the Idaho Challenge, hosted by the Vandals on November 26-27. Idaho begins against Gonzaga, while Eastern Washington and Boise State match up in the other opening match. The Vandals' record now stands at 16-14 (7-9 in the Big West). Winning two more games will assure the Vandals of their eighth consecutive winning campaign.

## Vandals withstand Grizzlies: BSU awaits

Everything on the line for the 'Battle of Idaho'

By Jim Bielenberg  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Ben Davis kicked four field goals Saturday, including a 25-yard game-winner with two seconds to play to help the Vandals (7-3, 4-1 Big West) escape a packed Washington-Grizzly Stadium with a victory over Montana, 33-30.

The Grizzlies (8-2, 6-1 Big Sky) were able to stay close, but turned the ball over on five occasions to help the Vandals to victory.

"We ended up having to work very, very hard for the points we got," said Montana coach Mike Dennehy in an ESPN interview.

"They didn't have to work very hard," so that hurt Montana, he said.



Idaho 33 - Montana 30

The Division 1-AA leading passer, Montana quarterback Drew Miller, had an impressive game, completing 29 of 50 passing attempts for 399 yards and two touchdowns. However, Miller threw two interceptions that were crucial to the loss.

Montana actually outgained the Vandals 475 yards to 424, but the Grizzlies one-dimensional offense allowed the Vandals to concentrate on

the pass and make crucial stops late in the game.

On the contrary, the Idaho offense was almost completely balanced. Quarterback John Welsh, in his first full game since being injured at Auburn, completed 18 of 35 passes for 212 yards. The Vandals also rushed for 212 yards, paced by the 100 yards of Anthony Tenner and the 86 yards of Michael Moody.

The game was the first between the schools since 1995, when they faced off in the Kibbie Dome as conference foes. The Vandals were victorious in that contest, 55-43.

Both teams will prepare for arch-rivals next weekend. Montana will face lowly Montana State in a game that would give the Grizzlies the Big Sky title outright and an automatic berth in the NCAA Division 1-AA championship

tournament. Meanwhile, Idaho faces Boise State in a winner-take-all affair that will grant to the victor both the Big West Title and a birth in the Humanitarian Bowl.

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Nevada	2	3	3	7
North Texas	1	3	2	7
Utah State	1	3	2	7



# Lewis too big, too strong for Holyfield



Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Lennox Lewis became the first British-born undisputed heavyweight champion of the century on Saturday, using his size and power to dominate Evander Holyfield through 12 rounds to win a unanimous decision.

But once again, controversy surrounded a Lewis-Holyfield fight.

While Lewis was announced as the undisputed champion, it later was revealed that he was not given Holyfield's International Boxing Federation belt in a dispute over the \$300,000 sanctioning fee.

The IBF, whose president Bob Lee recently was indicted for taking money to fix fighters' rankings, refused the check just moments before the fight. So, technically, the IBF title is vacant.

But in the eyes of just about everyone, Lewis is undisputed heavyweight champion, adding Holyfield's World Boxing Association crown to his World Boxing Council title.

The last heavyweight to hold all three belts was Riddick Bowe, who took them on points from Holyfield on Nov. 13, 1992, seven years ago to the day.

Lewis used his three-inch (7.6 cm) height and 25-pound (11.3 kg) advantages throughout the bout, even leaning on Holyfield at times in a bid to wear him down.

Lewis, 34, began to find the range with his strong left jab early in the second round.

Lewis was still his cautious self through much of the fight, but when pressed he countered very effectively and was generally far more aggressive in this rematch than he was in their first bout last March that was judged a draw to the outrage of most fans and boxing experts.

Judge Chuck Giampa scored the fight 116-112, Bill Graham had it 117-112 and Jerry Roth scored 115-113. All the judges were from Nevada.

"I couldn't let my fans down. I couldn't let myself down," Lewis said. "I went through some trials and tribulations in there with him."

Lewis, 34, was simply too big and too strong for the 37-year-old Holyfield.

There were no knockdowns. Lewis was cut on a head butt in the fifth round, and time was called for the ringside doctor to examine the Briton.

Lennox Lewis became the first British undisputed heavyweight champion by beating Evander Holyfield on Saturday.

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## KICK UP YER HEELS FOR FREE

### Paperboys to play tonight in the Student Union Ballroom

By Hazel Barrowman  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Time to kick up your heels and dance, but you can leave your wallet behind. The Paperboys, who play Celtic bluegrass stomping pop, will be performing a free show tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by ASUI, doors will open at 7 p.m. and opening band Nectar will play at 8 p.m.

Cory Everett of ASUI Productions said that both bands play a similar style of music. Everett said that the Michigan based band, Nectar, was chosen when the production staff were talent scouting at a conference in Tacoma, Wash. He said that ASUI is offering a free show to students, and simply paying the bands a flat fee to perform.

The Paperboys performed in the SUB about two years ago as the opening band for Calobo. Everett said he saw the Paperboys play then and said that they were a good band to dance to.

Paperboy's frontman, Tom

Landa, lead vocalist, guitarist and songwriter, founded the group in 1992. He is a native of Mexico City who moved to Vancouver as a teenager.

Other members make up the diverse team. Shannon Saunders, player of the accordion, fiddle, viola, bass and piano, is from Vancouver. Englishman Paul Lawton (drums, bodhran, percussion) and Winnipeg's Cam Salay (banjo, bass) make up the rhythm section. Hanz Araki, who grew up in Seattle and Tokyo, is a sixth-generation player of the traditional Japanese bamboo flute. British fiddler Shona Le Mottee also adds to the Celtic, Cajun pop blend.

The Paperboys gained success with their first album, "Late as Usual," which was on their own label, Stompy Discs. It won a Juno nomination and was a Top Ten Indie seller on charts across Canada in 1995-96.

Their second album, "Molinos," released on the Stony Plain label earned a 1998 Juno Award for Best Roots/Traditional

Group. It contains everything from radio-friendly folk-pop tunes to head-banging Celt-rock.

The Paperboys have been touring and working hard for years, and their performances show it. In the last two years the band has played over 400 shows. Landa has been a constant through the transitions of different musicians throughout the years. As the chief songwriter and head of his own management company, Stomp Productions, Landa probably wishes he had more hands.

In a prepared statement Landa said, "I like to follow in the footsteps of people like Ani DiFranco and Loreena McKennitt. We could get our own management and booking agency, but I know how to do all these things and I've been doing them for quite a long time. Now, we're a well-oiled machine."

So don't miss a free opportunity to see and hear each part of this machine at work. And don't forget your dancing shoes.

### Movie Review

## 'Dogma' Undefined

By Matt White  
University of Idaho Argonaut

"Dogma," a crazy new comedy directed and written by Kevin Smith, is certainly distinct from many traditional Hollywood films.

Inventive and interesting characters make this film work. Loki (Matt Dameon) and Bartleby (Ben Affleck) are two angels seeking to find their way back into Heaven. Unlike traditional angel characters, Loki and Bartleby are fouled-mouthed, gun wielding, murderous angels intent on passing judgement just because they are soon going to heaven.

The voice of God, Metatron (Alan Rickman), enters and tells the protagonist, Bethany (Linda Fiorentino), that she must stop Loki and Bartleby from returning to Heaven. She soon meets two prophets, Jay and Silent Bob (Kevin Smith) whose goal in life seems to be sex, drugs and violence. The Thirteenth Apostle, Rufus (Chris Rock), soon joins Bethany's crusade to stop Loki and Bartleby.

Kevin Smith, writer/director of such hits like "Chasing Amy" and "Clerks," tries to fumble through a gigantic idea with very limited success. Most of the points Smith tries to make about Catholicism are very old and superficial (like the color of Jesus' skin, or gender bias found in the English language when referring to "God.") Research beyond the surface of Catholicism would have been a wonderful place for Smith to start.

Smith seems to be riding the wave of commercialism with big name actors and fancy special effects. He reverts to the big sellers: sex and violence. Instead of trying to say something impacting, the camera remains on people delivering diatribes that question why "Dogma" is a movie instead of a book. The few things Smith does show the audience (angel anatomy, Chris Rock's entrance) are very impacting and interesting but far too few.



The dramatics come off dull and flat as characters are supposed to be growing and changing. Yet they aren't developed enough in the first place to create any sense of thematic emotion. Smith establishes characters as college kids, and then tries to portray them as lost angels. The connection just doesn't translate. When these actors deliver their lines, it is noticeable they are doing just that.

The way Smith wrote the script, there is no strong character. However, all the actors do deliver top-notch performances for what they are given to work with. The film would not float without them.

The moments of comedy are grand, such as Alanis Morissette appearing as God.

The film claims to be a satire but breaks away from its original idea all too often to deliver dull points about Catholicism. Many of Smith's key scenes are laced with sex or violence. His ideas are hollow and shallow. The film will really fire up some religious fundamentalists somewhere because it jabs at sacred ideals from the Virgin Mary to God, making some genuinely funny scenes for those who are not religious fundamentalists. For those who have deeply studied philosophy and theology, this film will be extremely boring most of the time and insanely funny the rest. Smith had a clever idea. He should have handed it off to someone else who could make it a much, much stronger film.

## Tobacco company's ad attacks Disney film about whistle-blower

By Michael White  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cigarette maker Brown & Williamson escalated its attacks against the Disney movie "The Insider" on Friday with a full-page newspaper ad saying the film about a tobacco industry whistle-blower maliciously distorts the truth.

The ad says the film falsely hints that B&W threatened the life of its former executive Jeffrey Wigand and suggests that Disney shareholders should demand an explanation for why the studio would "go to this extreme to sell more tickets."

"They said we committed a crime — threatening someone is criminal activity," said Mark Smith, a Brown & Williamson spokesman at the company's headquarters in Louisville, Ky. "We're very concerned about it. We're considering our options, in terms of a lawsuit."

The film, released last week, focuses on Wigand and a battle within CBS over whether to air a "60 Minutes" story about his allegations that tobacco companies manipulated nicotine levels in cigarettes and lied about their addictive power.

The ad in Friday's Wall Street Journal was partly an attempt to counter appearances by Wigand and others promoting the movie,

Smith said. The other motive was to get the attention of Disney executives, who ignored Brown & Williamson's attempt to get the script changed, he said.

A Disney spokesman said the film was a responsible telling of Wigand's story, and includes a disclaimer saying there is no known connection between Brown & Williamson and the threats against Wigand.

"The film itself never suggests who might have been behind the threats," John Dreyer said.

Brown & Williamson's ire is focused primarily on two scenes. In one, Wigand finds a bullet in his mailbox and a note threatening him and his children. In the other, he is trailed by a menacing figure.

Filmmakers have acknowledged that the second scene is fiction, created for dramatic effect.

Wigand actually reported finding a bullet and threatening note in his mailbox. An FBI agent who investigated the incident suggested in a federal affidavit that Wigand might have put it there himself.

Even so, B&W probably would have a tough time winning a libel action against Disney, legal experts said.

The company would have to prove not only that the events depicted in the film were false, but

that Disney knew they were untrue and published them with "reckless disregard for the truth," said Doug Mirell, who teaches libel law at the University of Southern California.

"That is traditionally a very difficult burden to meet," he said.

Another problem is that writers and filmmakers generally are given license when dealing with historical events and large institutions such as Brown & Williamson — which, under law, is considered a public figure.

The ad wasn't Brown & Williamson's first action involving the movie. Last weekend company representatives went to "The Insider" screenings in eight cities and handed out cards asking patrons to call a toll-free number and answer questions about the film.

Such tactics indicate that Brown & Williamson may be unsure of its chances of winning a lawsuit, Mirell said.

"It would seem to me that going the step of placing a full-page ad like this in a publication like The Wall Street Journal may be telegraphing the point that really what Brown & Williamson wants to do is get their side of the story out rather than tie themselves up in a major lawsuit," he said.

## Announcements



- The UI Wind Ensemble will perform on Thursday Dec. 2. The concert is free and held at the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- UI Dance Theatre will present "A Time to Dance" on Dec. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the North Campus Ticket Center, at the door and any G&B Select-A-Seat outlet, \$5 for students, \$6 for seniors, \$7 for general public.
- Bluegrass artist Laurie Lewis will perform at the SUB on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. She will perform her Winter's Grace tour with Tom Rozum and Bruce Molsky. Tickets are \$12 in Advance and \$15 on the day of the show, and can be purchased at BookPeople or the SUB information desk.



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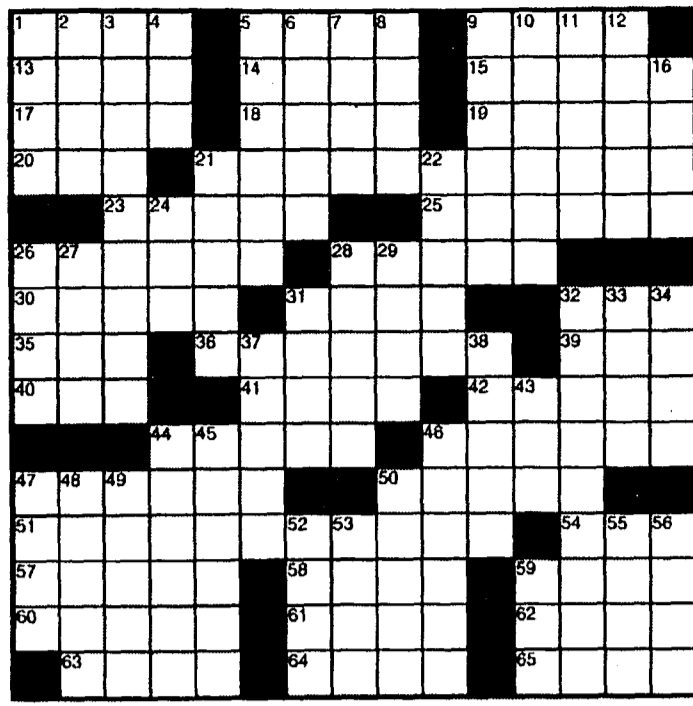
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