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A definite alternative

By Linday Redifer
University of Idaho Argonaut

"Alternatives" to medicine have found a way into the households of America. Non-traditional therapies including herbal medicine, massage, aromatherapy and Yoga have become addictive to Americans.

Massage therapy is one of the most popular physical treatments in the world today. It is used to improve circulation of the blood, strengthen injured body tissue or relieve stress. Some massage techniques are even geared toward treating specific problems such as autism or poor circulation in the spinal chord. Massage is available in Moscow at the Moscow School of Massage on 600 S. Main

"We sort of have this innate, instinctual reaction to pain, which is touching," said Jan Roberts, Co-Director of the school.

Students at the school go through a nine-month training period that involves intense academic studies in anatomy and medicine as well as hands-on training. A student clin-

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ic is given once a month at the school and massages are available to the public for \$20 for an hour massage and \$7 for a 15 minute seated massage. The next student clinic will be on Dec. 10-11. You must make an appointment and pay in cash. The school can be contacted at 882-7867.

Herbal medicines are composed of herbs such as Echinacea, Feverfew, St. John's Wort and others to cure and combat illnesses that do not require prescription drugs. Herbal medicine was practiced by Native American, Egyptian, and Persian and Hebrew cultures.

Herbs can be ingested in capsules or teas. Tinctures are also available. Tinctures are similar to a concentrated tea and are used a few drops at a time and mixed into water. Herbs are available in either pure form, in which the individual herb has been separated from any other minerals or ingredients that naturally occur in the plant, or in their complete state. These herbal medicines can be found in any pharmacy or supermarket.

Many consumers prefer herbal medicines to synthetic ones because of the common belief that herbal supplements have no side effects. While herbs may have fewer side effects than common medications, those who use them are warned that anything taken in excess will inevitably produce side effects of its own.

Aromatherapy is based on the belief that an aroma can create a physiological, psychological and emotional balance in a person. Essential oils, made from one or more herbs, are used to create strong, soothing smells. These oils also contain hormones similar to those found in people, which is why many believe that the human psyche responds to them.

Aromatherapy was originated in Egypt over six thousand years ago. In that time these oils have been used in baths, saunas, massage oils and alone as perfume or simply as a reassuring smell. The process of making these oils is long and costly, so a small bottle can be as much as eight dollars. In Moscow, essential oils can be found in many stores; the Moscow Co-op is an excellent source for several brands of oils.

The Yoga Center in Moscow offers HathaYoga classes; Tai Chi, Karate and Ecstatic Dance are also available.

Hatha Yoga, as taught by yoga master Ramamani Iyengar at the Iyengar Memorial Yoga Institute, is one of many forms. It involves the use of props such as wooden

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High: 45, Low: 38

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IDAHO BOYS

Another Vandal Tradition: Beating Boise State

By JP. Diener
University of Idaho Argonaut

The most exciting time of the college football season is Rival Week. Florida vs. Florida State, Ohio State vs. Michigan, Oregon vs. Oregon State, and so on.

In our part of the world, the big rivalry is between THE University of Idaho and Boise State. Notice that the word "the" before University of Idaho is emphasized. That right there is one of the biggest things that fuels this college rivalry. Where does the animosity come from? We'll start with "THE" University of Idaho.

THE University of Idaho was founded in 1889. BSU achieved university status in

1974. Obviously, when you weigh the two schools against each other you see that UI dominates in tradition, history, and experience. Young minds were being filled with invaluable knowledge at the university campus in Moscow long before the folks in Boise even heard about the concept of "education".

As the city of Boise grew in the mid to late twentieth century, the demand to be the best at everything in the entire state grew as well. However, Boise State College just couldn't match up to the University of Idaho from an educational standpoint, so in 1974 they appealed for and received University status. BSU realized they couldn't hope to achieve equality between the two universities on an aca-

demical level right away (if ever), so they decided to dominate us the only way they saw possible: through athletics.

From 1945 to 1981, the University of Idaho had a total of three winning football seasons. The fact is, we were too engrossed in all the other great aspects of our school to pay much attention to athletics. Granted, the student body and alumni supported our teams with fervor and cheered their hearts out at every game, but those hearts truly concentrated on our superior academics and grand college town atmosphere. So, needless to say, Boise State won the vast majority of the football contests of the 1970s. Yet the upstart Broncos made a big mistake of igniting a fire in the hearts of Vandals

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Cochran Victorious

By Wyatt Buchanan
University of Idaho Argonaut

University of Idaho students overwhelmingly chose Bart Cochran as ASUI President for the 2000 school year. Cochran received 62 percent of the vote, according to official ASUI election results.

A total of 1420 students, 18.2 percent of eligible student voters, cast their ballots in the elections held Monday through Wednesday this week. This was a 19 percent increase over last year's 1192 total votes.

"I am excited to work with the State Board of Education on the issue of student-fee increases," said Cochran, shortly after seeing the election results.

Cochran said students will inevitably experience continual fee increases, but he wants to make the increases lower and at a steady rate.

Students also elected a vice president, six senators and one faculty council representative.

Buck Samuel, who ran uncontested for vice president, received 810 votes.

Samuel said he wants to increase representation for off campus students in the ASUI. Two senators currently represent over 3000 off-campus students, said Samuel. He said he wants to make sure that disproportion is changed.

Students elected Lisa Bell, Holly Davidson, Aaron Fontaine, Brandon Betty, Solmaz Rafiee-Tari and Bob Uebelher as ASUI senators. Melanie Coonts was chosen as faculty council representative.

Senator-elect Brandon Betty said the race for senate was very unpredictable, with 13 students running for the six open seats.

"Networking with different living groups and following up on that networking made the difference for me," said Betty.

Lisa Bell received 635 votes, the largest amount of any senate candidate. Holly Davidson received 623 votes, Aaron Fontaine received 537 votes, Brandon Betty received 502 votes, Solmaz Rafiee-Tari received 384 votes and Bob Uebelher received 367 votes.

Students chose Coonts as faculty council representative with 628 votes over her opponent, Shauna McGuire, who received 416 votes.

The other presidential candidates, R.B. Brandvold and Scott Infanger, received 302 votes and 188 votes, respectively.

Senate candidates not elected include Erik Dirk Boettcher, who received 356 votes, Romney J. Hogaboam, who received 338 votes, Tricia Knoll, who received 328 votes, Courtney Kluever, who received 324 votes, Kite Faulkner, who received 279 votes, Tim Latter, who received 231 votes and Gunnar Moulton received 201 votes.

Tommy Osgood, ASUI Election Board Chairman, said he was very pleased with voter turnout.

"I heard many positive comments about online voting. It was a huge success and was much easier for students to vote," said Osgood.

Osgood said the number of voters and percentage of students voting was the highest total in a long time, although he did not

ASUI SENATE RESULTS

- PRESIDENT: BART COCHRAN
- VICE PRESIDENT: BUCK SAMUEL
- SENATE: LISA BELL
HOLLY DAVIDSON
AARON FONTAINE
BRANDON BETTY
SOLMAZ RAFIEE-TARI
- FACULTY REP: MELANIE COONTS

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TRADITION: Vandals seek victory

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around the world. We had dominated the state as the number one university for the past eighty years, and by gosh, we would continue to do so.

So in 1982, coach Dennis Erickson started what would some day become known as "The Streak" to some, "The Dirty Dozen" to others; defeating Boise State 24-17. Beating Boise State became a yearly tradition, carried on with scores like 37-0 and 63-16, until the Vandals under John L. Smith lost in 1994 by three points. With that loss, Smith was out. Enter Chris Tormey.

The current Idaho Vandal head football coach was also a player on four Vandal teams in the 1970s: '73, '74, '76, and '77. The Vandal record against BSU during that time was 1 and 3. When asked if the rivalry was as big back then, Coach Tormey replied, "Every bit as big." And indeed it must have been, big enough at least for Coach Tormey to be inspired to return to the U of I as head coach and defeat the Broncos 33-13 in his first season (1995). Going into the game on Saturday, Tormey's record as a coach is 3 and 1 against the Broncos, a complete turn around from his years as a player.

Though the rivalry between UI and BSU still possesses just as much fervor today as it did twenty-five years ago (not so long a span in the existence of this veteran institution, yet a lifetime for BSU) we actually owe a lot to that place down south. Since 1982, the University of Idaho has been able to tack on yet another dignified tradition to an already lengthy list: dominance in collegiate football. Arguably, competition from Boise State spurred the Vandals to develop and maintain a quality football program, which has captured multiple Big Sky Championships, and one Big West Championship to date. If not for Boise State, Vandal fans wouldn't have been able to eat Thanksgiving dinner fourteen out of the last sixteen years with a smile on their faces -- that smile reflected the satisfaction of knowing that once again we'd beaten the Broncos.

Now, with the history of the Vandal/Bronco rivalry in mind, go the game on Saturday in Martin Stadium (where Idaho so far this season is undefeated). Cheer UI onward as we attempt to make Saturday, Nov. 20 game number two in another long streak of Vandal victories over BJC... oh, I apologize... BSU.

Announcements

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.

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. Nomination forms can be obtained from the GSA office at the SUB. For further information, please contact Swati Ghosh: ghos2828@uidaho.edu or Ali Norman: amnorman@hotmail.com

La Leche League announces its series of monthly meetings for breastfeeding mothers. Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church: Session 1- Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby.

Student teaching informational meetings will be held in UCC 113 on Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Student teaching applications will be distributed at the meetings. If you plan to student teach in Fall, 2000 or Spring, 2001, please plan to attend one of these meetings. Questions? Stop by the IMTC or call 885-6610.

Alternative: herbal remedies fight illness

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blocks for balancing and fabric straps for stretching the muscles. Hatha Yoga also focuses on body alignment; relaxation and the connection between the body and the spirit helps relieve stress. Jeri Stewart, Erika Cunningham and Connie Currie teach at the school.

Ecstatic dance is a meditative yet physically therapeutic dance. The teacher gives a cue, usually with one word, to let the class know what emotion to express through movement.

Gabrielle Roth originated and taught the dance to those with physical disabilities. She later developed the idea of free form dance as a means to help people work through emotions such as stress and grief.

Many genres of music are used in one session. The class starts with a warm-up and then works its way through a set of five emotions, each tying in with one another. A list of images is suggested for each emotion. Those who practice ecstatic dance leave very relaxed.

"It's like they've gone on a journey," said teacher Shelley Werner. "It's very personal."

The Yoga Center is located at 525 S. Main Street and can be reached at 883-8315.

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Parking tips for University of Idaho during the fall recess

By Mark DeSantis
UI Parking Committee Chair

Fall recess begins at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13 and ends at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 29. Here are some tips on parking during the days of that work week, November 22-26. They may help those who will be here find more convenient parking places and to avoid getting parking tickets.

Parking permits will NOT be required at regular parking spaces in Blue and Silver parking lots. However, appropriately color-coded parking permits will be required at regular parking spaces in Gold and Red parking lots between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m..

For Green parking lots, an appropriately color-coded permit (Green or Puce) is required 24 hours a day, every day. Parking meters must be fed regardless of the type of lot they are in between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the work week. Similarly, all reserved spaces are enforced between 7:30 a.m. and 5

p.m. during the work week. Service and delivery only spaces and 15 min. loading spaces are enforced 24 hours a day every day and so are the parking regulations regarding driving and parking on the Campus Walkway.

If you wish to check on details or have other inquiries about parking, stop in (North Campus Center) or call (885-6424) the Parking and Information Office. During the fall recess, they will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. That office will be closed Thursday through Sunday. They have a website at <http://www.uidaho.edu/parking> or <http://www.uidaho.edu/parking>

Looking ahead to the semester break, the guidelines (1-6 above) will also be in effect during the workweeks from Dec. 20, 1999 through January 7, 2000.

Sexual motive explored in slaying of 9-year-old girl

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash.— With the month-long search for a missing 9-year-old girl over and her father in custody in her slaying, investigators are now trying to determine a motive.

An autopsy Tuesday confirmed that remains found the day before in a shallow grave are those of Valiree Jackson. The cause of death was "homicidal violence."

The little girl vanished Oct. 18 from her grandparents' Spokane Valley home, where she lived with her father. Her unmarked grave was about 40 miles north-west of there, in Stevens County.

"An investigation of this intensity is very hard on everyone

involved," Spokane County Sheriff's Lt. Doug Silver told reporters at a news conference. "You go home at night and you don't sleep."

Dental records were used to confirm the child's identity. The autopsy report indicated no knife or gunshot wounds were found.

The girl's father, William Brad Jackson, 33, was arrested Monday and ordered held on \$1 million bond pending a formal charge of second-degree murder. The former truck driver, now in the Spokane County Jail, has declined to talk to investigators, Silver said.

Silver declined to speculate on a motive, but an affidavit of probable cause filed in court Tuesday suggested sexual abuse may have played a role. Blood stains and

pubic hair similar to Brad Jackson's were found on his daughter's bed, according to court documents.

"There was the implication of possible sexual issues," Silver said. "We will continue to look in that direction."

Jackson inadvertently led authorities to his daughter's grave.

When his vehicles were impounded for searches about a week after Valiree's disappearance, investigators returned them with some additional gear—monitoring devices linked to the high-tech Global Positioning System, a court document indicated.

The satellite technology—used by the military, boaters and hikers—provided investigators with Jackson's coordinates as he

drove around and made stops over several days.

The data led them to two gravesites—an empty one about 10 miles from the family home and the one near Springdale where the child's body was found.

Sheriff's officials refused to discuss or describe the GPS equipment.

"It was very serious to us," Silver said of the investigation. "Our whole purpose was to use everything in our ability to determine where Valiree Jackson was."

After weeks of pursuing a missing-person case, "We now have a homicide investigation," he said. "What we have got is an overwhelming amount of information that we have to go through and catalog."



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TRUTH!

about why American media ignored the Chinese Embassy bombing

By Wade Gruhl
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Chinese embassy was bombed on May 7, by NATO. Military officials representing the US and NATO rapidly switched into damage control mode, and admitted that they had mistakenly bombed the embassy. They blamed the mistake on an outdated map that placed the embassy in another location. The mainstream American press swallowed the sugar-coated explanation without question.

But on Oct. 17, British newspaper *The Guardian/Observer*, in conjunction with Danish newspaper *Politiken*, published a report headlined "NATO bombed Chinese deliberately." Though the report appears to be well sourced, mainstream media outlets in the United States have largely ignored the story. A rational observer might contend that the story has been censored.

The Guardian/Observer reported, "According to senior military and intelligence sources in Europe and the US, the Chinese embassy was removed from a prohibited targets list after NATO electronic intelligence detected it sending army signals to Milosevic's forces." Three other NATO officers confirmed the story in detail, according to the report

(http://www.newsunlimited.co.uk/Kosovo/Story/0,2763,92806,0,0.htm).

Yet the US media giants refuse to run the story. Andrew Rosenthal, foreign editor of the *New York Times*, said the report "was not terribly well sourced, by our standards."

I disagree! Mr. Rosenthal must not read his own paper, for it runs stories with underdeveloped sources on a daily basis. It is true that none of the sources were named, but this is standard in political reporting. It would be ridiculous to imagine that military officers would risk their careers and possibly land in jail by lending their names to a news article.

Perhaps the bombing was accidental. I contend that the Times and other media should do some investigative reporting, to learn as much as possible. Instead they censor a story that made front page news all over the globe.

USA Today, probably the most shallow newspaper in existence, took just five days to casually and privately discredit a story that took *The Guardian* and *Politiken* four months to investigate.

This flippant response comes even in light of other damaging evidence. In July, the CIA admitted that it developed only one of 900 potential targets, the Chinese embassy. *The London Daily Telegraph*

reported in June that the precision-guided missiles hit only the intelligence-gathering section of the embassy. German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder publicly questioned NATO's explanation of the bombing. A US official at the National Imagery and Mapping Agency said the outdated map story was a "damned lie."

Think about it. One day the Pentagon wants us to believe they can hit a dime with a missile. The next day they say they are using three-year-old maps. I don't buy it.

But the masses do, and the emphasis is "buy." The immense power of the mass media is concentrated in the hands of a few transnational corporations: Rupert Murdoch's News Corporation, General Electric (NBC), Viacom (CBS), Disney (ABC), and Time Warner (CNN) are heavyweights in this group. These conglomerates have their hands in many other business arenas, and this impacts what they view as "news." Many are weapons producers and military contractors, and profit greatly from wars and tidy little armed conflicts such as in Serbia and Kosovo. Similarly, they own parts of each other. Variety observed that "merger mania" and cross-ownership had "resulted in a complex web of interrelationships" that would "make you dizzy."

Robert McChesney, author of *Rich Media, Poor*

Democracy, says that "censorship in free societies is infinitely more sophisticated and thorough than in dictatorships" because, as George Orwell noted in an unpublished introduction to *Animal Farm*, in free societies "unpopular ideas can be silenced, and inconvenient facts kept dark, without any need for an official ban."

NBC Nightly News ran a full page ad this spring declaring "It's all you need to know." Really, it is all the corporate ruling class wants you to know. Fortunately, student stereo KUOI carries news programs that haven't compromised their integrity to satisfy corporate interests. Tune in to Counterspin, produced by Fairness and Accuracy In Reporting (FAIR), Democracy Now, This Way Out, and Pacifica Network News, who are "the exception to the rulers."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

How to behave at the BSU game

Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

I am looking forward to the Boise State game, as we all are. However, I look forward to the contest not because of the football. Sure, I like that too, but I can't wait to appreciate the fan behavior at the game. That's the reason I want to be there. I am an admirer of the strange things that occur simply because these two teams duke it out on the field. Certain special breeds of fans come out for the BSU game.

I can't wait to sit in the stands at Martin Stadium and see the morons who insist on painting their entire bodies and standing in a G-string because of the slight possibility that they will be on Idaho Public Television. Sure, those guys are there for the other games, but they are not as intoxicated and they are less enthusiastic. For a regular game, these men who paint the gold and black I-D-A-H-O on their chest are of normal stature and have normal testosterone levels. When BSU comes to town, those five normal guys are replaced by members of the 300-Pound Club and have the maximum complement of back hair allowed by law.

I am equally interested to see "that guy." You know who I'm talking about, the guy who screams at the top of his lungs the entire game. He's not really watching the game, but he's proud to be a part of the event and even prouder that he snuck a pint of JD past the event staff. You'll notice this guy and at least three of his

closest friends. They're the ones who get escorted from the stadium midway through the second quarter.

Between quarters, I'll probably glance across to the Boise State section. It'll be pretty easy to spot our next crazy fan. He's the guy wearing Vandal colors in a sea of the hideous blue and orange of Bronco fans. Somehow, this guy received free tickets from a friend who goes to BSU. Invariably, he'll spend his afternoon shouting expletives and descriptive adjectives characterizing Bronco players and their mothers, whom he happens to be sitting directly behind.

These fans are great, but pale in comparison to my favorite fan. This fan generally stands about five-feet, three-inches tall. He weighs less than 100 pounds. He shows up to the game Friday night to stake out his front row seat on the fifty-yard line. He comes prepared, with a radio, a 40-pound bag of peanuts, and an air horn capable of deafening the entire student section.

I ask all Argonaut readers to admire these fans. These type of fans only come out once a year. Take advantage of the short time they are available to observe. Look up to them, not as the exemplary Vandal fans, but the necessary Vandal fans. Remember that without these fans, the game is nothing more than another Vandal victory.

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PRISON

Is life behind bars ever a good idea?

Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

Kip Kinkel is seventeen, and his life is over.

Kinkel killed his parents last year, and then opened fire on his school, killing two students and injuring two dozen more. He was sentenced last week to 111 years in prison, with no chance of parole.

If prison is the punishment our society gives to criminals, then a mass murderer probably deserves this extreme sentence. Seeing such a young person face a lifetime of prison should make us stop and wonder, though.

Is prison a good idea? Liberals might feel proud that the death penalty was not an option in this case, since the state of Oregon can't sentence juveniles to death. But do they really

feel that sending a seventeen-year-old to be warehoused for the rest of his life is any more humane?

America imprisons more of its people than any other country. This sentence falls disproportionately on young black men, but it affects nearly every level of our society (except George Bush's kids, of course.) Now the rise of private prisons is adding the profit motive to this trend.

In the midst of America's prison boom, few people have stopped to ask important questions. After all, think of all the jobs the prison industry provides. But we need to face up to some tough issues.

Does prison work? Well, that depends on what you think it should do. It's a reasonably efficient way to keep masses of people off the streets, but it drains a

lot of resources from things like schools and hospitals.

Prison doesn't seem to keep people from committing crimes, though, or else we wouldn't have so many of them. In fact, a convict who survives a stint in prison is pretty likely to learn some skills, get toughened up and hit the streets more dangerous than before.

Is prison more humane than other methods of punishment? Try reading Mumia Abu-Jamal's "Live from Death Row" or other accounts of life behind bars before answering. Compared to spending his entire adult life in the pen, lethal injection might not sound so cruel or unusual to Kinkel.

Many criminals could face other punishments. There's high-tech tracking devices now for house arrest. Chopping off the

hands of thieves would be over-doing things, but would five lashes be any less humane than a year in prison?

Public shaming used to be quite effective. Stockades probably don't work too well in a big city, but cheap mass media might fill the gap. A criminal might even wear a visible symbol for a period of time, much like the Scarlet "A."

None of these questions have easy answers, which is why we've shied away from asking them. But considering the prison boom in America, we have to wonder if we can't find a better way.

SOMETHING TO SAY?

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Pseudo-survey says

Fungi, old socks a notable problem among UI students

Marshall Stokes
University of Idaho Argonaut

A friend recently alerted me to an issue that, if addressed, could save many UI students much undue pain and suffering. Of course, I am talking about foot fungus, or athlete's foot. Although not affected myself, I decided to find out for sure how extensive this problem really is, if it exists at all, by means of a very unreliable polling procedure that I have almost perfected.

I asked a variety of students on campus about their feet and personal hygiene the other day, only to find that, surprisingly, almost fifty percent of the male population were wearing the same pair of socks that they had worn the day before, and a little under twenty percent fell into the 3-5 day range on that day's particular pair of socks

(measured in days worn since last wash). Fortunately, just less than 15 percent of students actually had athlete's foot at the time of the poll, and, not surprisingly, most of them lived in a dorm or a fraternity/sorority. This would indicate that the sharing of showers in living quarters could spread the fungus, and many people mentioned wearing sandals while bathing.

Along with discoveries regarding students' foot fungal growth, I also learned that women do not particularly like to tell me about their personal hygiene, especially regarding their feet. Fourteen percent of women polled slapped me in the face, and one knocked me over, but I am quite positive that she was one of them burly rugby girls, and chances are she has a bad case of the foot growth. Also, I think she was drunk. In fact, the last question on the survey was

"Are you drunk?" to which almost ten percent of students responded, "Yes," or, "I think I still am." This was at approximately 10:30 a.m., by the way, which says something about student drinking habits.

Now let's see, almost 15 percent of UI students have athlete's foot, most of who were drunk at 10:30 on a weekday morning, and few had changed socks in the last couple of days. Perhaps there is a connection here ... change your socks or something, fellas. Can't you see what's going on here? If you can clear out a room by taking off your socks, it's time for a different lifestyle or something. And if you share a shower with others, athlete's foot veterans suggest wearing sandals when you wash. Other helpful hints for beating the fungus included using Lysol on the affected area, which sounds ridiculously painful; urinating about the toes,

but I think that one was from some weirdo, and he may have been drunk; also caking your feet in Vaseline, but I really don't see how that relates to foot fungus.

So that's it. There's the unofficial UI athlete's foot report. We can conclude from this survey that it is a bad idea to ask a burly rugby girl a personal question, especially when she's drunk, and somewhere out there someone is caking their feet in Vaseline, and I don't want to know why.

Also, a lot of people are drunk in the mornings. So if you want to have nice, clean feet, wash them occasionally, change socks, and consider buying a can of Lysol.

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Letters to the Editor

Egg donation causes no real emotional trauma

To the Editor:

I would like to address the article written by Brandy Peery entitled "Women should consider carefully before selling eggs".

First of all, if a woman starts menstruating at 11 and stops around say 55 and bears no children she "loses" about 530 eggs. There they go — down the tube and into the world. Should we be mourning this? Women are equipped with more eggs than they could ever use. This is a fact, remember back to health class?

The article states the idea that donating eggs could make you feel grief. How, I ask? I mean, you don't exactly bond with your eggs. I think if you were talking

about adoption you might have another story. Adoption means you carry a child to full term, and you live with it inside you for nine months. You feel the baby kick and move. You feed the baby from the time the placenta plants itself in the uterine tissue. It can have emotional responses based on you. I mean, eggs don't do this. You never have a bond with them. I'm sure you could wonder, but really.

Something you haven't addressed and I feel is the bigger issue is the health risk. In order to donate eggs you have to give yourself hormone injections. These injections allow you to finish off more than one egg at a time. Normally an egg goes through a cycle during the month where

they become "ready" to leave the ovary. Any time that hormone treatments are used there is a health risk, and most likely not something immediate — any one who uses the shot should look into this. I think a woman needs to think more of the health risk, rather than the minimal emotional risk.

I think it could be satisfying to know I've helped an otherwise childless couple. The woman receiving the eggs would be able to bond with the child in a way adoptive mothers do not. Also, egg donation pays pretty well, even if you're not a supermodel.

I think you've brought up two separate issues, also. Deciding what you want your baby to look like doesn't always mean buying

eggs. There is a lot of work in genetics in order to be able to engineer the perfect baby.

In closing, don't make donating eggs sound like it brings on the same emotional baggage that abortion does. You're talking about a whole different issue. Maybe you should look into the health risks involved with any kind of hormonal treatment, especially birth control. Think about the fact that women take these synthetic hormone treatments at their own health risk while there is no birth control like this for a man. Get a little more focused and informative rather than introducing such broad issues to think about.

Lisa Simpson

Don't glorify supermodel offspring, beauty is within

To the Editor:

I usually appreciate what the argonaut has to say about on campus issues as well as the issues within the US and around the world, however your article "Women should consider carefully before selling eggs" in the November 16, 1999 issue was quite disturbing.

At one point the author refers to using the eggs to create "beautiful and talented people in our world" in direct reference with supermodels selling their eggs. I respect the opinion of the author, however I do not think that it is right to glorify the offspring of supermodels. There is nothing that says that a child born to "ugly" parents couldn't be just as beauti-

ful and talented. I think that maybe your concept of beauty needs to be redefined if you only consider it skin deep. I also would question the relevance of this article to the U of I campus. If most women polled were appalled by the idea, and it doesn't seem to be an issue on this campus, then why not write about something pertaining to the women of this campus such as safety awareness? I am sure that the article was written with good intentions, however you may want to be a little more careful when generalizing different groups of people.

As a UI student who is "beautiful and talented" on the inside,

Melissa Albertus

Don't believe preachers about Bible's contents

To the Editor:

National Bible Week begins on Sunday Nov. 21., so it is time to dust off the national best seller and actually read it. Here are a few basic facts to begin with:

- The Bible does not claim to be "The Word of God."
- Nobody, whether Jewish, Catholic, Orthodox, or Protestant, can agree on how many books constitute the Bible. Nobody's Bible tells us this, either.
- The Bible is not entirely reliable as a history book. It is worse than useless as a science text.
- There are hundreds of errors and contradictions throughout the Bible.
- The walking and talking snake who advised Eve to eat the forbidden fruit (not an apple) was

not Satan but a very crafty animal that God had just made.

- Nowhere in the Bible is there an itemized numbered list of the so-called Ten Commandments.
- In the entire Hebrew Bible no one died and went to heaven to be with God.
- The term "Old Testament (O.T.)" is a propaganda name applied by Christians to the Hebrew Bible. The Greek books in Christian Bibles are then called the "New Testament (N.T.)."

Don't rely on preachers or Bible thumpers to tell you what the Bible says. Read the Bible carefully and discover the truth for yourself.

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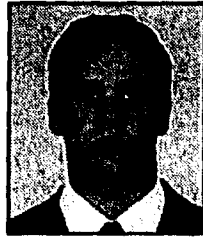
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Sports in Brief

Big West honors Davis

University of Idaho kicker Ben Davis, a junior from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was chosen as the Big West Conference Special Teams Player of the Week.

Davis was perfect last week in the Vandals' 33-30 victory at Montana but the biggest kick of the day was his 25-yard game-winner with two seconds remaining in the game. Prior to kicking the game-winning field goal - the first of his career, Davis had been successful on three PATs and three field goals - 28, 41 and 38 yards.



Davis

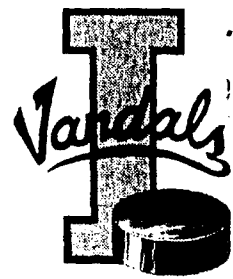
Fireworks to kick off BSU weekend

There is a special fireworks display tonight at 7 p.m. to thank Vandal fans for supporting the University of Idaho achieve Division I-A football status. The fireworks will be at the UI golf course, which, because of its elevation and location, should provide good viewing from most areas of campus and town.

The fireworks display is presented by the Northwest Dodge Dealers.

Kickoff for Saturday's Big West Conference showdown with Boise State University is 1 p.m. (PST).

Hockey Remains Unbeaten



The Vandal Hockey Club kept up their winning ways this last weekend, beating Walla Walla College 6-4 and 8-6. The 7-0 Vandals nearly lost a 7-2 lead in the second game by giving up four unanswered power play goals. After a two week

break the Vandals will finish the first half of the season with games against Montana State and Gonzaga University.

Women Sign Second Recruit

The University of Idaho women's basketball team signed 6-foot forward Chavaughn Brown (Santa Ana, Calif.) to a national letter of intent.

Brown, a senior at Foothill High School, earned first-team all-league and all-CIF honors after averaging 15 points and 15 rebounds per game her junior season.

"Chavaughn is a strong, physical player who enjoys muscling inside," UI head coach Hilary Recknor said. "She is a talented athlete with a great work ethic. Her aggressive nature will have an immediate impact on the program."

Brown, who also was recruited by UC Irvine, UC San Diego, UC Riverside, Loyola Marymount and Cal State Fullerton, has played for the California Academy club team for two years. She joins 6-foot-1 forward Taylor Benson (Issaquah, Wash./Skyline HS) in the Vandals' 1999-00 recruiting class.

Lynch gamers Big West Volleyball Honors

University of Idaho volleyball player Shalyne Lynch earned Second Team All-Big West honors, the conference announced Wednesday.

Lynch, a 6-foot-1 senior outside hitter from White Rock, B.C., leads Idaho in kills per game at 3.53. She is also second in hitting percentage (.251) and fourth in blocks (.550) per game. It marked the first time Lynch has received All-Big West recognition for her play.

Vandal Calendar

Friday, Nov. 19

- Men's Basketball at American Youth Classic
- Women's Basketball at Montana

Saturday, Nov. 20

- Men's Basketball at American Youth Classic
- Football vs Boise State, Martin Stadium

Sunday, Nov. 21

- Women's Basketball at Montana State

Tuesday, Nov. 23

- Cross Country Championships at Bloomington, Indiana

Broncos may be tough to buck

Boise State and its high power offense come to the Palouse with a four game winning streak

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho has a tough task to accomplish this Saturday when they take on arch-rival Boise State in a fight for the Big West championship. BSU took the Vandals to the brink of elimination last year before succumbing in overtime at Bronco Stadium. The Broncos venture to the Palouse in search of a payback victory in what should be a very hostile Martin Stadium crowd.

The Broncos bring with them an impressive four-game winning streak in which they have been dominating opponents. The streak started with a 52-17 beating of Nevada and continued through last week's 45-26 win over New Mexico State. BSU's last loss occurred in their Big West opener against North Texas. Since that game, the Broncos have outscored their opponents by an average of over 28 points per game.

Leading the Broncos into battle will be quarterback Bart Hendricks. Hendricks is a versatile quarterback who is known as much for his scrambling ability as he is for his passing. Hendricks has thrown for 19 touchdowns and run for seven as well. Chris Tormey thinks highly of the BSU Junior.

"He's playing with a lot of confidence right now. That has a lot to do with their offensive success," he said.

Hendricks' favorite target is Jeb Putzier. Putzier leads the team with 34 receptions for 477 yards. He is currently sixth in the Big West in

receptions.

The Bronco running attack is led by running back Davy Malaythong, who has 495 yards rushing this year. Malaythong averages 39 yards per carry.

Combating BSU's offense will be Idaho's formidable defense. Idaho features linebacker Chris Nofaiga, who leads the Big West in both tackles-for-loss and sacks. Second in the conference on both lists is Senior defensive tackle Mao Tosi. Idaho's defense has proven vulnerable lately, but has been strong toward the end of the last few games.

The burden of Idaho's point production lies directly on the shoulders of quarterback John Welsh. Welsh played well in his return to the starting lineup against Montana. Despite the broken leg he suffered early in the season, Welsh has shown good mobility in the last few games, avoiding sacks and scampering for positive yardage.

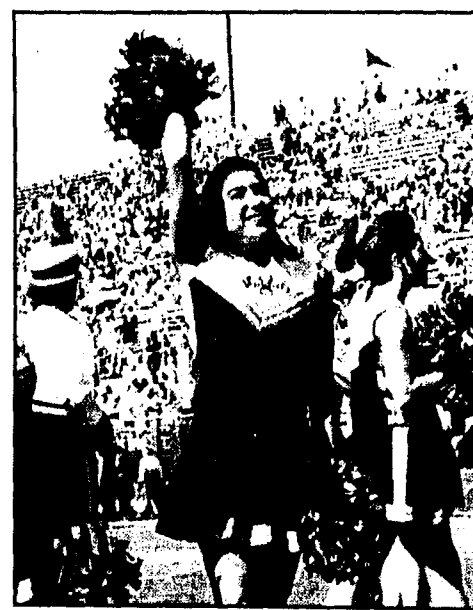
Welsh will be looking to spread the ball around as he did against Montana, connecting with seven receivers. Among his targets are wide receivers Rossi Martin and Jeffrey Townsley. Martin leads the Vandals with 415 yards in receptions while Townsley leads the team in catches with 31.

Completing the balanced Idaho attack are running backs Michael Moody and Anthony Tenner. Moody and Tenner have combined for 1350 yards for the season. Tenner leads the team with 788 yards on the ground and 8 touchdowns. Moody has the highest one-game rushing total for the Vandals this year, a 157-yard outburst at Martin Stadium against North Texas.

The "Battle For Idaho" will begin at 1 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time and can be seen on KBCI-TV in Boise or heard on FM 104.3 locally.

VANDALS		BRONCOS	
Big West	4-1	Big West	4-1
Overall	8-3	Overall	7-3
1560	Rushing Yards	1710	
156.00	Yards Per Game	155.50	
2135	Passing Yards	2781	
213.50	Yards Per Game	252.80	
29.00	Points Per Game	31.90	
1262	Rushing Yards Allowed	1354	
126.20	Yards Per Game	123.10	
2160	Passing Yards Allowed	2316	
216.00	Yards Per Game	210.50	
23.80	Points Allowed Per Game	21.1	
Even	Turnover Margin	7	
VANDAL HISTORY			
12 (1982-93)	Longest Winning Streak	5 (1977-81)	
64 (1996)	Most Points Scored	52 (1974)	
10 (1978)	Least Points Scored	0 (1984)	
46 (1992)	Largest Margin of Victory	38 (1978)	
Most Points Scored Total: 88 (1981 BSU 45 UI 43)		Least Points Scored Total: 25 (1976 UI 16 BSU 9)	
Series Record: Idaho leads 17-10-1			
VANDAL FACTS			
▲ Idaho and Boise State have needed overtime in each of their last two meetings to decide a winner, with the visiting team winning both times.			
▲ The Vandals played the Broncos in the Kibbie Dome Dedication game, the second game played at the Dome. This game was the 1975 tie.			
▲ The Vandals have had more success against the Broncos at BSU than they have at home. At BSU, they are 10-4, while at home they are 7-6-1.			
▲ If no one shows up to the Boise State game, the Vandals would still break their average home attendance record with 18,734 per game. If the Boise State game sells out, the Vandals' home attendance average will be 28,134.			

Vandal Gameday



Photos by Ruth Snow & Cade Kawamoto

(Left) Joe shows the BSU Bronco who's boss in Idaho.

Vandal Fans (below), and cheerleaders (above) root the Vandal football team to victory this weekend.



Students die in log collapse

Associated Press

College Station, Texas - Rescuers are concentrating on three areas of a huge, collapsed log pile at Texas A&M University - hoping to find some trapped students still alive.

At least nine students were reported killed and University President Ray Bowen said more than two dozen others were injured when the unlit bonfire collapsed early Thursday morning.

Bart Humphreys of the College Station Fire Department said rescuers, using sensitive listening devices, had detected sounds described as "a moaning sound and a tapping sound."

At several points, rescuers called for an "all quiet" at the scene they could listen more closely for the faint tapping. Humphreys said the last sound heard from the beneath the pile were at about 10:30 a.m. CST.

He said several people were missing and unaccounted for at the university, about 80 miles northwest of Houston.

Cranes were removing the logs gingerly, one by one, to search for survivors.

"Every piece of wood in that pile is unstable and every piece of wood that moves affects other pieces of lumber," said Humphreys.

One of the injured is a student who was trapped beneath the pile of logs and rescued six hours after the collapse.

"It's an extremely sad occasion (for) the Aggie community," said Bowen. A memorial service at the

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Nut Up and Pick'em

Games of the Week	Jennifer Warnick	Matt Benke	Cody Cahill	Jim Bielenberg	Guest
Boise St @ UI	UI	UI	UI	UI	BSU
WSU @ Wash	UW	UW	UW	WSU	UW
N Tex @ NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU
Utah St @ Nevada	USU	Nevada	USU	Nevada	Nevada
Florida St @ Florida	Florida	FSU	FSU	Florida	FSU
Miss St @ Arkansas	Ark	Ark	MSU	MSU	MSU
Georgia @ Miss	Miss	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Penn St @ Mich St	MSU	MSU	PSU	PSU	PSU
NC St @ E Carolina	NC	ECU	NC	NC	NC
Ohio St @ Michigan	UM	UM	UM	UM	UM
Last week	7-3	7-3	7-3	8-3	7-3
Overall	66-34	60-40	65-35	72-29	N/A
Games Behind Leader	6	12	7	0	N/A

Lewis wants to fight Tyson

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson is the fight Lennox Lewis wants.

Lewis, the newly crowned undisputed heavyweight champion, said Wednesday he respects the troubled former champion and has sympathy for "his trials and tribulations," but that's not the main reason he wants a bout with him.

"It is the most exciting fight out there," Lewis said. "He has that drawing ability."

A Lewis-Tyson fight is far from imminent, though, according to

Lou DiBella, who heads boxing for HBO. "The end of next year at the earliest," he said.

Would Lewis be willing to wait 18 months to fight the former heavyweight champion, even if it meant Tyson's skills would be further diminished?

"Yes, and they will be," the British fighter said.

Tyson's time away from boxing includes three years in prison on a rape conviction and jail time for assaulting two motorists after a minor accident.

He was also suspended for biting Evander Holyfield's ears during a fight.

"He is a man who used to be great trying to get his life in order," Lewis said. "He's gone through some bad times, but he's married now, and he has gotten away from people like Don King."

Lewis said a fight with Tyson would sell because it presented questions the champion believed fight fans would pay to see answered.

"Is he the man he used to be?"

How would he cope with Lewis? How would Lewis cope with him?" Lewis said.

"He had the right moves before his trials and tribulations."

"At the right time, the fight will happen," said Shelly Finkel, Tyson's manager, when told of Lewis' comments.

Lewis is under contract to HBO and Tyson to Showtime, but that cable TV conflict would present no problem that couldn't be solved, according to Seth Abraham of HBO.

Lewis' 12-round victory over Evander Holyfield on Nov. 13 will be shown on HBO on Saturday night before the heavyweight fight between Michael Grant and Andrew Golota.

Lewis will do commentary for his unanimous decision over Holyfield, and then join the announcing team for the Grant-Golota fight.

Lewis might have more than just a passing interest in that fight. A victory by Grant (30-0) might put him in line for a title shot at Lewis.

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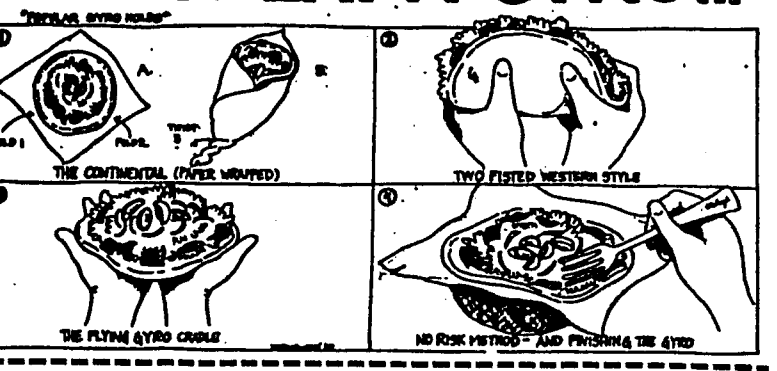
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Pudge edges Pedro in AL MVP upset

Associated Press

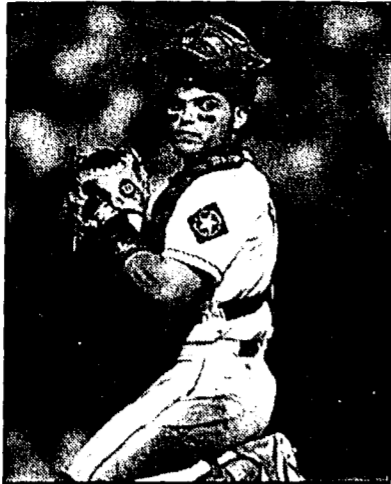
NEW YORK — Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez won the American League's Most Valuable Player award in an upset Thursday, even though Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez had more first-place votes.

Rodriguez, who hit .332 with 35 homers and 113 RBI, finished with seven first-place votes and 252 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"That's the dream of every player, to get this award," Rodriguez said.

Martinez, who won the AL Cy Young Award earlier this week after going 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA and 313 strikeouts, had eight first-place votes and 239 points.

"It's fine. It's fine. I'm not going to



Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez

It was the closest MVP vote since 1996, when Seattle's Alex Rodriguez lost 290-287 to Juan Gonzalez.

Rodriguez became only the fourth MVP to win without getting the most first-place votes, joining Detroit's Hal Newhouse, who beat Dizzy Trout 236-232 in 1944; the Yankees' Roger Maris, who beat Mickey Mantle 225-222 in 1960; and Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, who beat Sandy Koufax 218-205 in 1966.

Rodriguez said he would have picked himself first, Martinez second and Alomar third. He said he didn't agree with those who say pitchers shouldn't be eligible.

"I think the MVP should be for everybody," he said.

cry about it. It would have been a great honor," Martinez said. "I got the Cy Young. That's good enough."

COLLAPSE: Texas A&M students killed in log accident

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school is set for 7 p.m. Thursday night.

Students pray at scene of tragedy

Students gathered near the scene, a field on the northeast corner of the campus, holding hands and praying while the rescue efforts continued.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush said his heart goes out to the parents of the students killed.

"I just can't imagine what that means to have that happen to them," the governor said in an interview on CNN.

"It's sad, it's tough," he said, his voice choked with emotion.

Texas A&M students were urged to call family members to let them know they are safe.



Associated Press

Rescue Workers remove a body from the bonfire site.

No warning, 'it just snapped'

"At about 2:30 a.m. the center pole which holds up the bonfire collapsed," said Texas A&M University spokesman Jonathan Krwatz. He said about 50 students were on top of the log pile when it fell.

Thousands of logs are piled high to build the annual bonfire, which was not to be set ablaze until Thanksgiving night.

Students were piling logs on the structure when it collapsed, witnesses said.

Jenny Callaway, a student who was on the stack, said it just fell. She said there was no warning. "It just snapped," she said.

The bonfire, which draws tens of

thousands of spectators, is a tradition dating back to 1909. The event aims to get students pumped up for the big football game against rival Texas.

The large structure is built over the course of several weeks with multiple stacks of large logs put in place by cranes, tractors and crews of students.

The stack of logs would have topped 60 feet when completed; at the time of the collapse today, it was perhaps two-thirds of that, or 40 feet high.

The University president said the students weren't just turned loose on the project.

"There's a highly structured train-

ing program monitored by our safety people, there's considerable oversight by professionals. All the heavy equipment is operated by licensed professionals, they are not students, so we think our safety program is pretty good," Bowen said.

The head of the school said structural experts were on site monitoring the de-stacking of the logs in an attempt to understand what caused the sudden and catastrophic accident.

"Right now, we simply are perplexed," said Bowen. "Frankly, we are also grieving and that is our principle preoccupation at this time."

Big West Soccer

Final Stats and Rankings



Photo by Cade Kawamoto

UI Women's Soccer team finished the season 9-8-2.

Individual Point Leaders:

Megan Cummings 2nd/26 points
Jennifer Frazier 3rd/25 points
Sara Best 7th/23 points

Individual Goal Leaders:

Cummings 3rd/11 goals
Best 7th/9 goals
Jennifer Frazier 10th/8 goals

Individual Assists Leaders:

Frazier 1st/9 assists
Best 8th/5 assists
Andrea King 15th/4 assists

Game-Winning Goals Leaders:

Best 2nd/4 GWG

Goalkeeper Statistics:

Tricia Haynes 3rd/1.38 GAA

Team Scoring Totals:

Idaho 2nd/115 points

Team Goalkeeping Totals:

Idaho 2nd/1.10 GAA

Team Defense Totals (sorted by pts allowed):

Idaho 2nd/60 points

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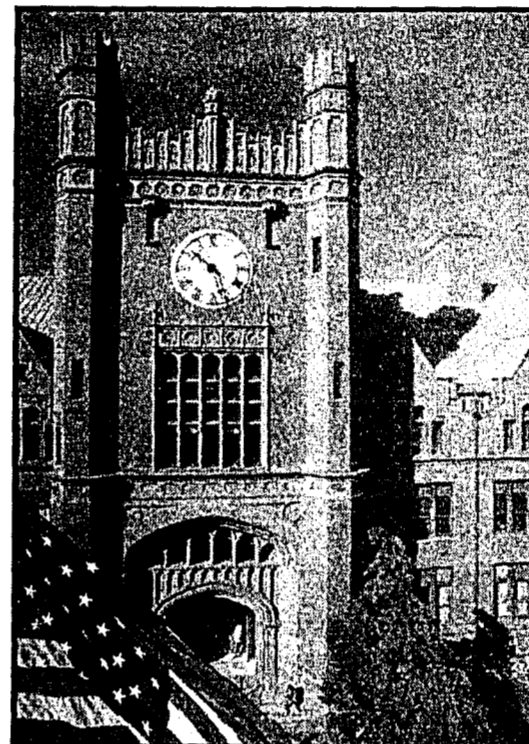
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Women's
caucus
ARTBy Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

A handful of women gathered to share ideas Monday night at Moscow's Prichard Gallery for this year's second meeting of the Idaho chapter of the National Women's Caucus for Art. One of WCA's goals is to gain equal representation and visibility for the work of all women in the art community. Founded in 1972, the organization has a multi-disciplinary and multi-cultural membership of artists, art historians, students and educators.

Locally, the Idaho chapter welcomes anyone, male or female, interested in helping women's art gain exposure. Nancy Hathaway, one of the chapter's coordinators explained that Monday's meeting was part of the process in getting things going again locally. She said that last year, the Idaho WCA was not as active as in previous years, although the chapter did organize a traveling exhibit of local female artists last spring.

UI student, Liz White, is also working with Hathaway and other members to organize a multi-media exhibition of women's art in the upcoming

You don't have to be a woman or an artist to want more female art

year. Other activities include visits to studios of chapter members, creating an interactive website to exhibit work, and scheduling guest speakers to address topics such as gallery connections, portfolios, resumes and artist statements.

The Idaho chapter's next meeting is scheduled for Monday Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Prichard Gallery. Those planning to attend are invited to bring a few photos or slides of their work to introduce themselves and talk about their interests.

UI Art Professor Sally Machlis said that she wanted to join WCA because it provides an opportunity for her to meet women artists outside the university.

The emergence of the women's art movement in the 1970's helped WCA's founders recognize the importance of having a network, where women around the country, often working in isolation within their individual institutions, could share ideas with one another. The Caucus was founded to create more opportunities for women in the visual arts to produce, exhibit, document works and exchange ideas, information, and con-



Mary E. Holland proves the power of women through painting.

structive criticism.

WCA's national office is located in New York City, while their archives are housed at Rutgers University in New Jersey. The works of Caucus members are shown in galleries throughout the country. WCA leaders have organized support for the National Endowment for the Arts as well as lobbying against

copyright. WCA holds national conferences in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and in a few Western cities. For more information about the national WCA, visit <http://nationalwca.com>.

To find out more about the Idaho WCA chapter contact White at 882-1185 or mlwhite23@hotmail.com.

HBO pays tribute to 'Citizen Kane'

Associated Press

LONDON — Liev Schreiber, a relative unknown, plays legendary filmmaker Orson Welles in the new HBO film "RKO 281." But perhaps even more astonishing impersonation finds Briton standing in for the United States in this bewitching behind-the-scenes account of the most celebrated of all Hollywood films.

"I told them that was the way I wanted to do it," director Ben Ross says. His choice has paid off handsomely, not least considering that the modestly budgeted 90-minute TV film has the look of a major studio feature.

The \$12 million venture, from a script by playwright-turned-screenwriter John Logan ("Never the Sinner"), premieres Saturday at 8 p.m. EST on HBO. The cast includes John Malkovich as Herman J. Mankiewicz — Welles' collaborator, as well as occasional adversary, on the 1941 classic, and Roy Scheider as George Schaefer, the beleaguered RKO Studio head who gave "Citizen Kane" its title.

"Kane" began life with the working title "RKO 281," which was the production number given it by the studio.

Dominating a starry supporting lineup are James Cromwell and Melanie Griffith, both in terrific form as media magnate William Randolph Hearst, the inspiration for Kane, and his mistress, Marion Davies.

Fiona Shaw and Brenda Blethyn appear, jointly cast against type to droll effect, as gossip titans Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons.

But it's the filmmakers' ingenuity and cost-effectiveness that were evident during a visit to the set last spring, where a sound stage at Bray studios west of London was doubling as the great hall at Xanadu, newspaper mogul Charles Foster Kane's formidable manse in the re-enacted filming of a scene from "Citizen Kane."

Production designer Maria Djurkovic created an enormous polystyrene fireplace and winding staircase dressed with elaborate statuary to suggest Welles' version of San Simeon, the magnificently over-the-top California "castle" that the real Hearst called home.

"What are the two things one really remembers? The staircase and the fireplace," says Djurkovic. "That's where we put our money."

The shoot, say the filmmakers, has been a series of adroit substitutions in which even the reliably gray English weather turned unusually Californialike.

"God shone on us," says co-producer Diane Minter Lewis.

And so a trendy Soho restaurant named Titanic became Hollywood's venerated meeting place, the Brown Derby, while the staircase at San Simeon was in fact a derelict portion of St. Pancras railway station.

An Islamic hall dating back to the 1870s at west London's impressive Leighton House, a one-time private home-turned-museum and gallery, doubled as the guest bedroom at San Simeon.



Liev Schreiber

Song opens campaign for tolerance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A song promoting ethnic and religious tolerance across the globe is to be broadcast to 12 million young Americans as the start of a year-long campaign.

The five-minute video of "One Song, Many Voices" stars singer-actress Vanessa Williams. It was composed by Mark Williams, no relation, whose companies promote multicultural understanding.

The video is to be aired on Channel One Network, transmitted by satellite exclusively to 2000 schools nationwide.

The song concludes: "We're singing one song in 'Many voices' 'Believing in one world a 'Universal chorus' 'One song in many voices' 'Believing in one world' "

A choir of 40 young people organized by Black Entertainment Television is also to sing "One Song" today on the steps of the Capitol.

It will be performed in New York at a lunch of the Friends of the United Nations, a private support group which has adopted the song. Chorus in nine states have promised performances Tuesday and a larger celebration expected in 2000.

The performances will be part of the United Nations' "Day of International Tolerance" established in 1995 at the suggestion of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. In Paris, Koichiro Matsuura, UNESCO's new director general, took notice in a message Monday that nongovernmental organizations were emphasizing the day in the United States.

The tolerance campaign, to be led by Dorothy Height, civil rights activist and head of the National Council of Negro Women, will include meetings across the United States on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 17.

'Cherry Orchard' slow as glass

THEATRE REVIEW

By Keith Southman
University of Idaho Argonaut

Did you know that glass is a liquid? Well, that's true! It's just a VERY viscous liquid. If you've ever looked at an old window, you can see that it's wavy on the bottom; that happens because the glass is falling.

Cherry Orchard was quite a bit like that glass, actually. Like glass, the play has some very good qualities. Glass is firm, yet transparent. But, it's also expensive and fragile. This play had excellent acting and good costumes. But the performance lasted the span of many insect lives.

Glass and the play, shared one undeniable quality: sluggishness. Actually, sluggishness isn't the right word. Imagine how slowly a snail moves. Now, imagine that the path on which the snail was walking was covered with super glue. And, finally, imagine that that entire path was, in reality, a conveyor belt moving opposite the snail. Take this mental image, multiply it by two; that's about how quickly the play moved.

But, maybe speed shouldn't be expected.

Anton Chekov, a Russian playwright, wrote "The Cherry Orchard." Some say

that this play is meant to be a metaphor for Russian society. Maybe I'm just missing the artistic genius of this play. But, I'm not. There's genius there, the problem is that this was intended for Russian, not American audiences.

American audiences are used to violence, rapid-fire action, etc. This play wasn't like that at all. This play was very meticulous, organized and executed with pinpoint accuracy. Therein its genius.

Surprisingly, it all seems to come together in the end. Although none of the characters have been developed, one cannot help but feel an awful sense of despair for Firs, the poor butler who is left behind.

Dusty Heyrend, who plays Firs, does an excellent job of portraying this octogenarian. Although obviously still youthful, Heyrend portrayed a sense of despair and longing for younger days past.

Nancy Lee-Painter as Ranyevskaya and Nicol Cole as Charlotta contributed other awe-inspiring performances.

Lee-Painter's portrayal as the once-rich landowner is glorious. Bits of humor pop into this otherwise dry play. Lee-Painter successfully presents an air of aristocracy that won't die.

Cole, meanwhile, plays a German governess who is both sensible and eccentric. Her masculine qualities in a somewhat misogynistic society are quite comical; her guns, trousers, and magic tricks provide

much-needed comic relief. Cole does a wonderful job depicting this peculiar character.

Forrest Sears, director, did an excellent job tying together this loose-ended play. He managed to turn Chekov into something actually acceptable for the general public. According to Lee-Painter who wanted to work in the play because of Sears, "It's a real challenge to work with Chekov, because it's boring. But, it's all in the subtext. Forrest has experience with playing with that subtext."

Directing wasn't the only wonderful thing about this play. The costume department deserves some sort of academy award for their work. Amanda Dura, costume designer, achieved amazingly realistic results with this play's female attire. The dresses were authentic and thoroughly creative, definitely an 'A+.'

Unfortunately, the very nature of this play doomed its performance to minimal success. Many people simply found the play to be too boring. The plot was extremely drawn out. The set was too minimalistic to be effective. The lighting was sufficient, but didn't add or detract anything. The actors and actresses, especially the above-mentioned ones, did a wonderful job of portraying their characters.

All in all, the play was good, but simply too boring to be overly enjoyable.

Entertainment Bits: Names in the news

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court has reinstated the conviction of Autumn Jackson, who was freed months ago while serving time for trying to extort \$40 million from Bill Cosby.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that improper jury instruction was not sufficient to overturn her conviction. The ruling, made by the same panel which freed Ms. Jackson, may lead to her return to prison for another seven months.

Defense attorney Robert Baum said his client "was devastated by the news."

Ms. Jackson, 25, was sentenced in 1997 to two years and two months in prison after she was convicted of extortion, conspiracy and crossing state lines to commit a crime. She was freed in June.

Prosecutors said Ms. Jackson demanded the money from Cosby on Jan. 16, 1997, the day Cosby's 27-year-old son,

Ennis, was shot to death in an apparent robbery on a Los Angeles highway. The death of Cosby's son was unrelated to the plot involving Ms. Jackson.

Cosby later disclosed a 1970s affair with Ms. Jackson's mother. While he has denied being Ms. Jackson's father, he has provided her with financial support.

AUSTIN, Texas — The star of "Walker, Texas Ranger" has taken his hat off to a real-life lawman whose work made a difference this year.

Chuck Norris and Texas Attorney General John Cornyn presented the Peace Officer of the Year Award on Monday to Texas Rangers Sgt. Drew Carter.

In July, Carter traveled to El Paso, where one of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted fugitives surrendered on the International Bridge.

Angel Maturino Resendiz, also known by the alias Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, was

indicted in July on a capital murder charge in connection with the death of a Houston-area doctor. He also is suspected of other killings that occurred near railroads.

Carter took a telephone call from Maturino Resendiz's sister that set in motion the process leading to the man's surrender.

NEW YORK — Dudley Moore says the Parkinson's-like illness that has attacked his ability to speak, eat and walk has robbed him of something he dearly cherishes: his music.

In an interview with the Daily News, Moore, 64, described the degeneration he has suffered since contracting the brain disease, progressive supranuclear palsy, or PSP. The problems began about five years ago, when Moore started spontaneously falling backwards, and the disease was diagnosed in May.

Upcoming Events

→ The UI Theatre Department will stage "The Mineola Twins," the first play in the new Kiva Theatre; the show will run Nov. 30 through Dec. 5. Tickets can be purchased at 885-7212 or 1-888-88-UIdaho or can be purchased before the show. The show starts at 7:30 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday and tickets are \$9 for adults, \$8 seniors, \$6 youth, and \$3 for UI students.

→ The video "Old Traditions, New Visions" will broadcast on Idaho Public Television on November 28th at 9:30. The video was produced by Jane Jackson, University of Idaho Faculty Member and profiles Native Americans of the inland Northwest.

→ 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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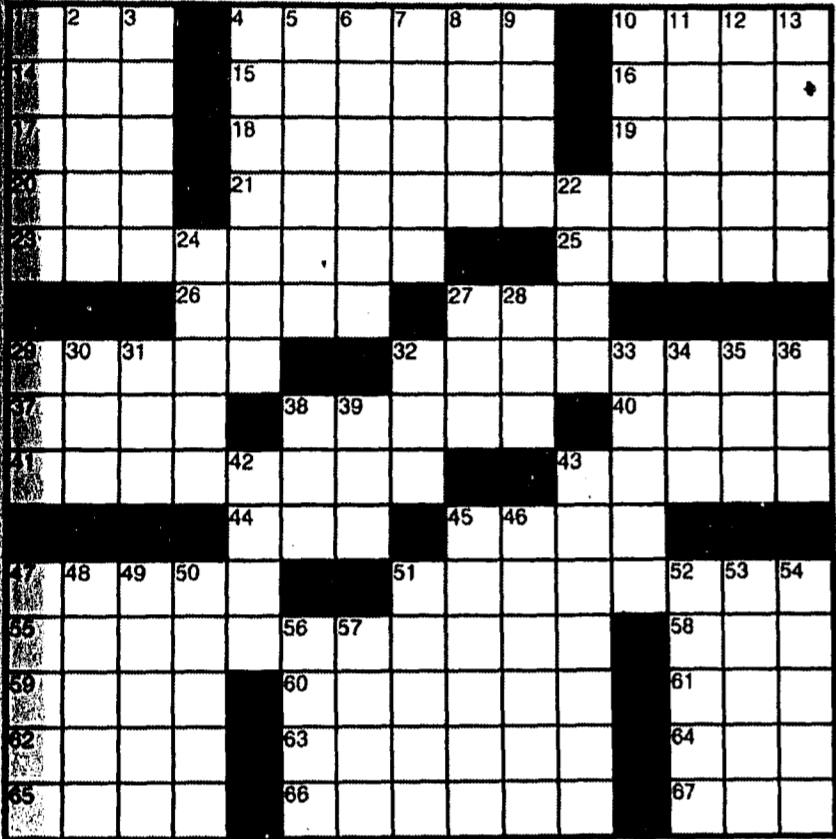
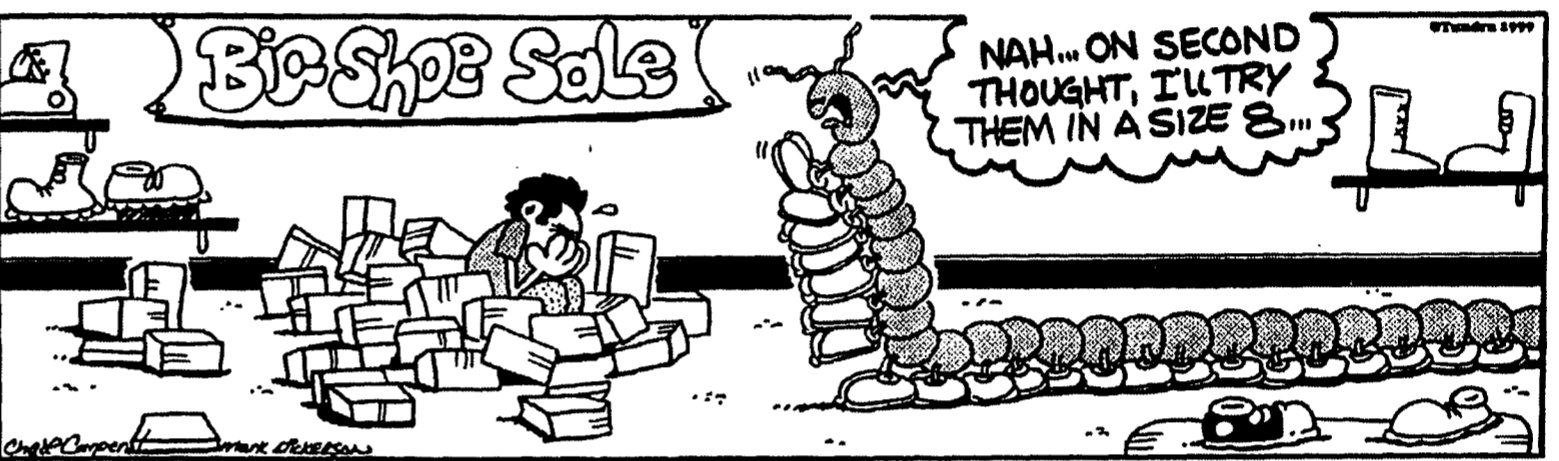
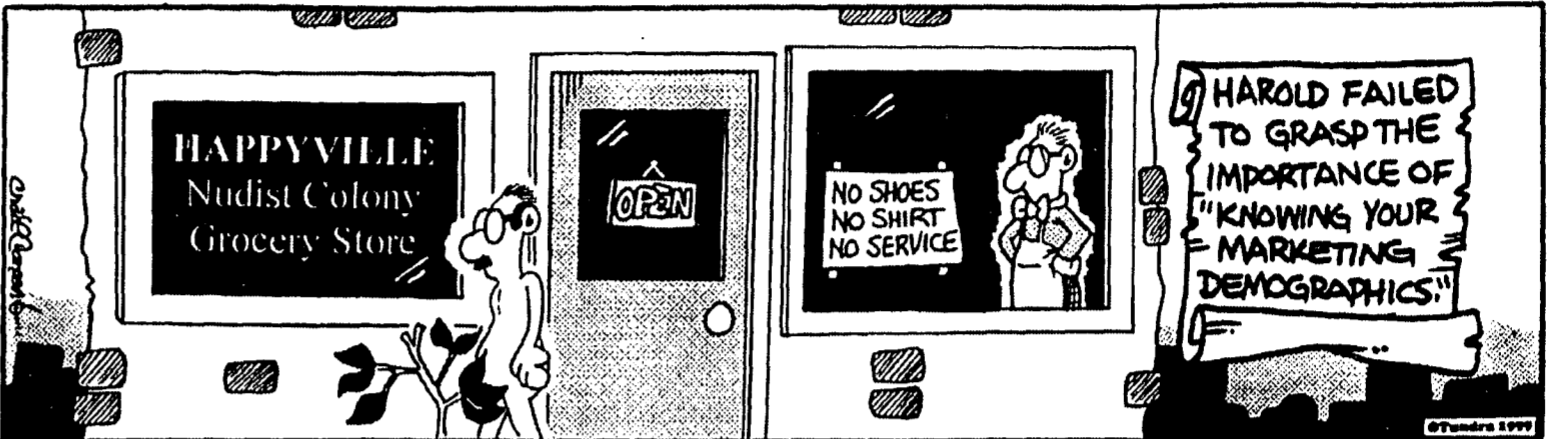
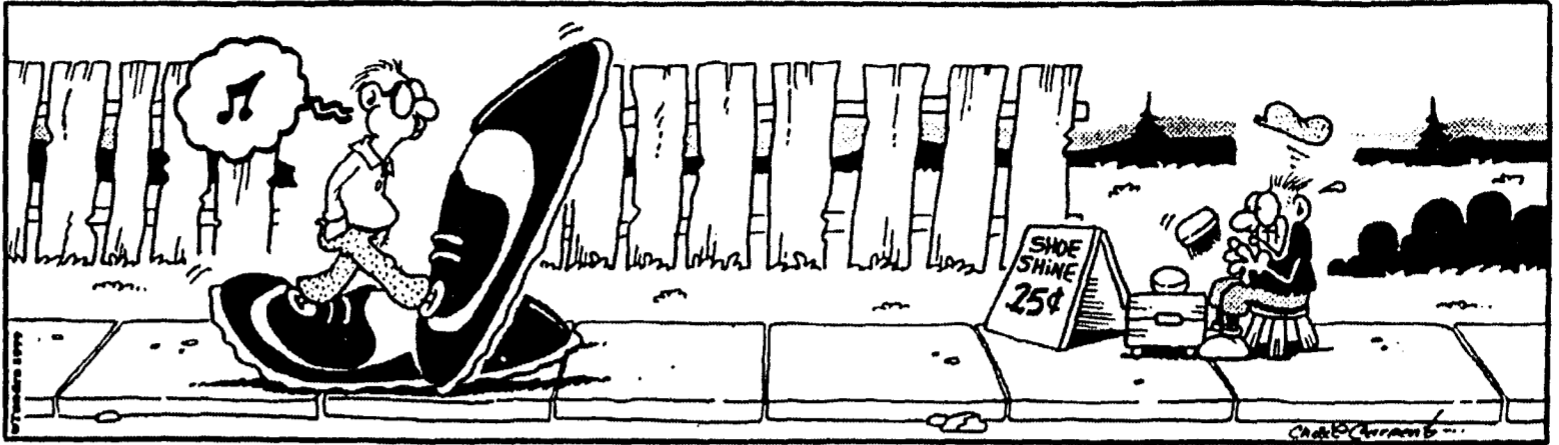
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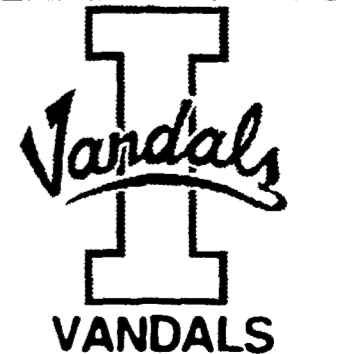
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