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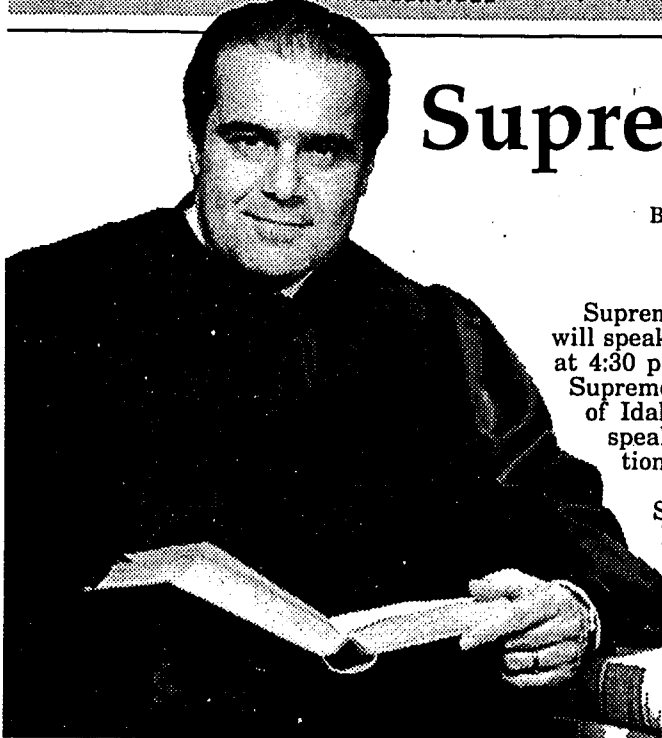
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ANTONIN SCALIA

## Supreme Court Justice Scalia to speak Thursday

BY LINDSAY REDIFER  
ARGONAUT SENIOR WRITER

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia will speak at the Student Union Ballroom at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Scalia, the second Supreme Court justice to visit University of Idaho in the last three years will speak on constitutional interpretation.

Scalia comes to UI through the Sherman J. Bellwood Lecture Program. The program is the largest annual endowment given to UI, totaling approximately \$1 million a year in memory of Bellwood, a former Idaho State Supreme Court Justice.

Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court, visited

UI in February of 1998.

Scalia's lecture is entitled "Constitutional Interpretation" and will address the view that the judicial interpretation of laws should be guided by the intent of legislators as expressed in the text of laws.

### LECTURE

Scalia's address begins at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB ballroom.

Scalia has already written several articles and essays dealing with the role of the justice system and judicial interpretation. Scalia published the book "A Matter of Interpretation" through the Princeton

University Press in 1997. Scalia was invited to visit by the committee in charge of the Bellwood Program, which consists of the Dean of the College of Law, the Chief Justice of the Idaho State Supreme Court and the President of the

Idaho State Bar. Scalia is only the fifth lecturer invited to the campus through the program. His selection came after the committee gathered input from the students and faculty of the law school on who they would like to hear speak.

"It's pretty exciting that two different Supreme Court Justices would be willing to visit a relatively small public school," said LeAnn Phillips, career services and alumni officer at the College of Law.

A public reception will be held immediately after his presentation. The lecture is free to students and community members and will be televised at the Idaho State Bar Building in Boise and at the University Place in Idaho Falls.

Born March 11, 1936, in Trenton, N.J., Justice Scalia went to Georgetown University and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard Law School. Scalia

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### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

#### PARKING

Free parking will be available in the Kibbie Dome west parking lot. Beginning at 3:30 p.m., shuttle vans will transport people from the parking lot to the SUB. The shuttle service will be available at the end of the lecture.

#### VIEWING

A live video feed of the lecture will be shown in the Borah Theater and Silver and Gold rooms in the SUB. The lecture will also be shown in the Clearwater and Whitewater rooms of the Idaho Commons. A cry room for parents with infants and small children will be available in the SUB.

## Vandals fall to Huskies in Saturday season opener

BY BRIAN HANSEN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The potential upset for the Vandal football team was crushed as they battled with No. 13 University of Washington, Saturday. Turnovers were the main factor, resulting in a 20-44 loss.

Idaho totaled five turnovers in the season opener with the Huskies, including three in the first half.

### NEXT GAME

Football takes on University of Montana Saturday at Martin Stadium. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

kind of hard to swallow," Vandal Head Coach Tom Cable said.

The Vandals unleashed senior running back Wille Alderson, showing his dominance against the UW defense. Alderson scrambled 82 yards on the first play from scrimmage to capture the attention of 70,117 fans and

put the Vandals up by seven. Alderson finished the game with 140 yards.

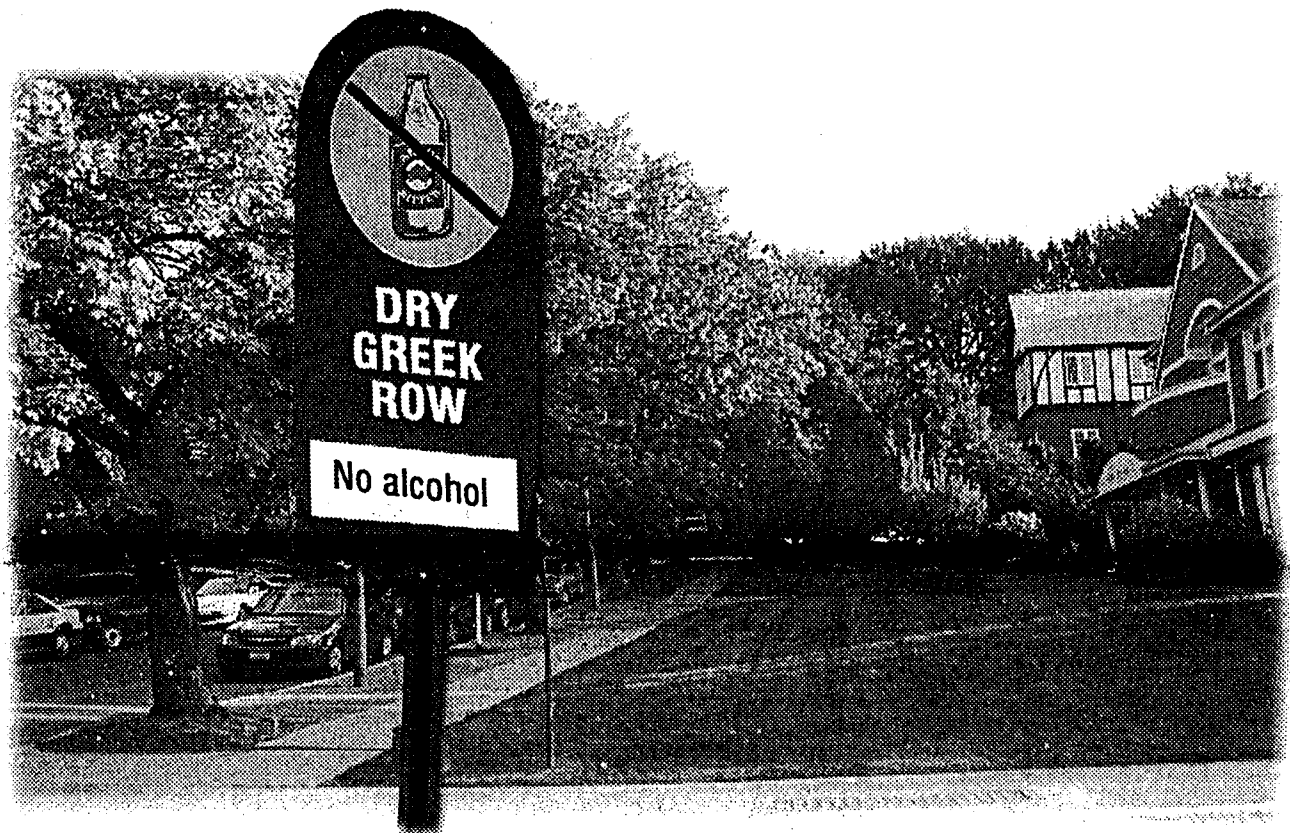
"We felt like if we didn't make a statement by trying to be physical right in the beginning, they would see that. It was really a great thing, we blocked well and Willie (Alderson) made a great cut and outran everybody," Cable said.

The Vandals great start was quickly shadowed midway through the second quarter when the University of Idaho football team began to experience a bit of deja vu. This came in the form of turnovers, perhaps reminding some old-time UI fans of their meeting in 1973 when UI gave up five turnovers to assist the Huskies in their 41-14 victory.

Most of the turnovers belonged to UI special teams. Senior Cleavon Bradshaw gave up two turnovers on kick-off returns, and freshman punter Ryan Downes lingered with the ball, aiding a UW blocked punt.

The remaining two turnovers came at the hands of junior

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## ALL DRIED UP

Policy mandates 'no alcohol' for sorority support at fraternity functions

BY JENNIFER HATHAWAY  
AND CARRIE LOUDY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Sororities will no longer support official activities with fraternities if alcohol is involved, according to a policy adopted by the National Panhellenic Council.

The NPC, the decision-making body for 26 national sororities, passed the resolution in its 1998 Interim meeting. The resolution had to be enacted by Fall 2000.

Because women will no longer attend fraternity parties at the men's chapter houses, some believe parties will move off campus, and students may drive to and from parties.

"My first concern is the dramatic rise in drunk driving," said ASUI Senator Kasey Swisher, a sophomore and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Joshua Hightree of Borah Hall disagrees. "Any problems with drunken driving that result are reflective of a lack of individual responsibility."

Chris Wuthrich, the Greek Adviser, said the Greek system will benefit greatly from this policy. He said the alcohol resolution wasn't imposed without good reason.

"Fraternity values certainly don't lie at the bottom of a beer bottle," Wuthrich said.

In 1998, the NPC agreed. They unanimously passed the resolution citing "great concern about the dangers of alcohol that are pervasive in our society."

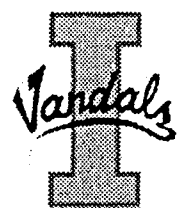
The NPC said an alcohol-free environment "provides cleaner, safer facilities which are conducive to student learning."

Sororities already prohibit drinking in their chapter houses. Therefore, NPC wanted to continue promoting alcohol-free living by pressuring men's fraternity houses to eliminate functions involving alcohol.

Activities affected by the new policy include anything considered a "co-sponsored event" where alcohol is consumed, such as a date dinner at a fraternity house.

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### UI @ UW — a quick look



FOOTBALL

- UI had five turnovers, including three in the first half.
- Running back Wille Alderson had an 82-yard touchdown run. He finished the game with 140 yards.
- UI had 401 total yards to UW's 474.

### Wednesday

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Partly cloudy, 68°

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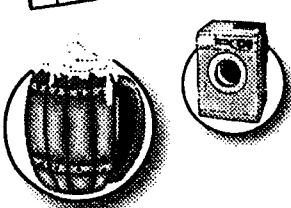
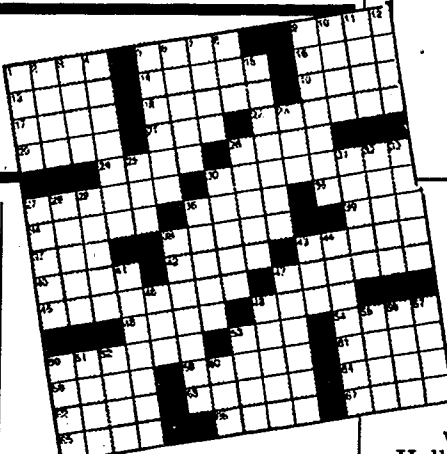
In Friday's issue ...

Watch for Argonaut's exclusive coverage of the ground-breaking of the Kibbie Dome expansion.

Ground-breaking ceremonies are scheduled for Friday at 2:30 p.m.

An open house will follow the event.

Plans are underway to expand the dome's facilities, which will include a Hall of Fame, expansions of laundry and equipment facilities, locker room expansion and a speed and strength center.



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with \$96,780?  
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## Construction, lead concerns contribute to campus shuffle

BY JENNIFER WARNICK  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For many faculty, staff and students associated with Brink and Phinney Halls, the past six weeks, and perhaps the weeks to come, may seem like a giant campus shuffleboard.

Concerns about lead dust contamination, as well as the construction in the two buildings, have caused confusion and shifting office space for several departments and services; some were caught a little off guard by the changes.

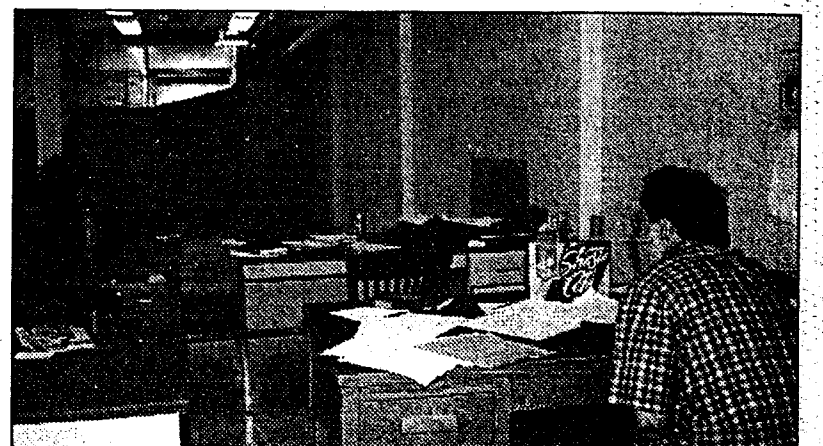
"It was an unpleasant surprise for everyone involved," said Kathy Barnard, of UI

Communications and Marketing.

The lead dust concerned contractors from the beginning. In mid-July, the levels of lead in the construction dust were enough to prompt several rounds of testing. The results: the majority of the building was clean, but there were pockets of dust where lead levels exceeded OSHA standards, said Barnard.

"It seems to me like a pretty idiotic mistake not to know that when you're dealing with a building with 80 year old paint, it has asbestos in it," said Don Tyler, chairman of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Justice Studies. "I was surprised

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KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

Due to problems with lead in Brink and Phinney Halls, eight Math TAs are forced to share an office in the deserted basement of the Administration Annex Building.

## SCALIA

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has been the General Counsel in the Office of Telecommunications Policy, chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States and the Assistant Attorney General of the Office of Legal Counsel in the U.S. Department of Justice.

Scalia's law career began when he was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1962 and the Virginia Bar in 1970. He practiced with the Jones, Day, Cockley and Reavis firm in 1961-67. Scalia has taught law both as a permanent and visiting professor at the University of Virginia, Georgetown University, University of Chicago and Stanford University.

Former President Ronald Reagan nominated Scalia to both the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and the United States Supreme Court. He has continually served on the Supreme Court since he took his oath of office on Sept. 26, 1986.

## ABOUT ANTONIN SCALIA

Age: 64

Family: Father of nine children and husband of 40 years to Maureen McCarthy.

Education: Georgetown University and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard Law School.

Career: Admitted to the Ohio Bar 1962 and the Virginia Bar in 1970. Practiced with the Jones, Day, Cockley and Reavis firm in 1961-67. Taught law at the University of Virginia, Georgetown University, University of Chicago and Stanford University. Nominated by Former President Ronald Reagan to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and the United States Supreme Court. Took his oath of office for the Supreme Court Sept. 26, 1986.

Book: "A Matter of Interpretation" through the Princeton University Press in 1997. He has also written several articles and essays.

## ALCOHOL

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Each of the 26 member sororities' International organizations chose exactly what level of involvement it would have with fraternities.

There are three different categories of support including, not co-sponsoring a function if the fraternity house is not alcohol-free, not co-sponsoring a function if the function is not alcohol-free and encouraging member sororities to not co-sponsor a function unless it was alcohol-free.

According to Wuthrich, the policy is enforced in two ways.

The first is self-enforced and self-policing. Individual chapters monitor members and provide consequences for breaking the rules.

The second enforcement is by the Greek Community.

"Any member of the Greek system can turn another member in," Wuthrich said. "The policy works student to student."

Some fraternities expressed concern about sorority recruitment and retention.

"Students might think twice about joining sororities. It could have an impact," Zach Borah, treasurer for Alpha Tau Omega,

said.

Wuthrich said the recruitment and retention numbers will go up. Tests done nationally by Phi Delta Theta over the last seven years show membership in dry chapters while non-dry chapter membership plateaued or decreased, he said.

P.J. McDaniel, a resident of Phi Gamma Delta, is interested in alternatives.

"Right now, all it's causing is division and speculation. If we work together as a Greek community - both male and female - we could probably come up with a more advantageous solution," McDaniel said.

Wuthrich, who remembers the challenges of past issues like queen competitions and philanthropy policies, understands this issue will be fought.

"The Greek system is a house divided," Wuthrich said. "There are some groups that want John Belushi back."

But, just like the past battles, he said he believes the policy will eventually be accepted. Until then, Scott Huff of Ballard Engineering Hall has a suggestion.

"Come on over for Shirley Temple night," Huff said.

# ASUI outlines goals for upcoming year

BY ANNETTE HENKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI President Bart Cochran spent his summer thinking of ways to get more students involved in ASUI activities, Cochran said at the senate meeting Aug. 30.

Cochran and the ASUI senators highlighted their summers and outlined their goals for the 2000-2001 school year.

As required by ASUI Rules and Regulations, Cochran presented his Presidents' Summer Report.

He defined his goals for the rest of his term in office, tackling such goals as student involvement, student voting, safety and parking.

Cochran said he wants to see more students involved in various ASUI boards and positions. These positions are rarely completely full, he said.

Cochran and ASUI Vice-President Buck Samuel have made it their goal to fill these positions by mid-semester. Cochran developed the ASUI "Get Involved" card to help the various boards fill their positions.

Students wanting to participate in volunteer activities may soon have the chance. The City of Moscow, ASUI and Alice Pope Barbut, director of Cooperative Education, have been working on a project to create an ASUI volunteer unit.

They have been developing a grant to create funding for a full-time staff member for this unit. This unit is currently still in the planning stages, but should take shape during the coming months, Cochran said.

Cochran also worked with Bruce Mann, ASUI assistant concerts chair, and MTV's Rock the Vote to get students registered to vote while providing an opportunity to listen to nationally-known musical artists.

ASUI has put in a bid for Rock the Vote and awaits response.

Safety was also a hot topic for Cochran and many ASUI senators. Lighting on campus will be a major issue this session, as the UI was recently given \$250,000 for lighting improvements on campus by the Idaho Department of Public Works.

ASUI senators will take a night walk on campus to look for dark spots and talk to students for their input on the issue.

The UI Night Watch will be examined and altered to make it more "student friendly."

"By no means is this a dangerous campus, the emphasis needs to be on letting students simply feel safe," Cochran said.

Another improvement made over the summer has been the creation of the Idaho Student Association.

This is a statewide student lobby, representing UI, Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis and Clark State College.

It is the project of ASUI Senator Kasey Swisher, President Cochran and BSU Student President Nate Peterson.

This lobby now has a constitution, and according to Cochran will be part of all Idaho State Legislative issues dealing with higher education, Cochran said.

"We shall tackle such issues as student fees, general education appropriations and tax free textbooks," he said.

The Idaho Student Association is based upon a similar lobby in Oregon, which has managed to freeze student fees by various means for the last few years.



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# Citizens confront 'the possibility of the end' of our northern neighbor

BY STEVEN PEARLSTEIN  
THE WASHINGTON POST

TORONTO — On a brilliant spring day, in the midst of a sustained economic boom, 200 of Canada's most influential citizens gathered earlier this year in the grand ballroom of the Royal York Hotel to consider the country's prospects in the global economy.

But as the corporate chieftains, university presidents and government officials rose to speak amid the ornate frescoes and gilded moldings meant to give expression to Canada's 19th century ambitions, it soon became clear that many were haunted by a more disturbing question: Would there even be a Canada in 25 years, or would the country become, for all practical

purposes, the 51st American state?

Canadian Pacific's David O'Brien, whose railroad once stitched together an expansive and improbable nation, warned that a resurgent brain drain cast doubt on "Canada's continuance as a real and rounded country."

John McCallum, the chief economist of the country's largest bank, reported that talk of the country's demise had become "uncontroversial, even commonplace. ... The possibility of the end of Canada — or, more cautiously, the possibility of Canada not mattering — has to be taken seriously," he said.

Even Tom Axworthy, the staunchly nationalist former principal secretary to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, warned that if Canada failed to create a

"We are, for all intents and purposes, becoming part of the United States."

MAUDE BARLOW  
CHAIRMAN, COUNCIL OF CANADIANS

more productive and innovative economy, its corporate assets would soon be "picked clean" while the government would be unable to afford national health insurance and other cherished social programs.

With reluctance and resignation, Canadians are concluding that what they once celebrated as the world's longest undefend-

ed border is quickly vanishing. Economically, culturally, socially, demographically, even politically, Canada, they say, is becoming indistinguishable from the United States.

"We are, for all intents and purposes, becoming part of the United States," said Maude Barlow, for 15 years the voice of Canadian nationalism as chairwoman of the 100,000-member Council of Canadians. "The fight for Canadian distinctiveness is fundamentally over."

"Put bluntly, the nation-state called Canada has become an empty shell of its former self," playwright John Gray said in his book-length *cri de coeur*, "Lost in North America." "If you hold Canada to your ear, you can hear the ocean."

In an era of globalization, the U.S.-Canadian border is not the only disappearing international boundary, nor is Canada the only country coming under the spell of American economic and cultural influence.

But perhaps no country feels these effects more keenly, or is

more threatened by them.

In Europe, where countries now share a common currency and a common passport, enormous differences remain in language, history, culture and national personality: It is unlikely that the French will soon be confused for Italians or Germans. And with no dominant country, Europe's integration can proceed more as a collaboration among relative equals.

But for Canadians, who already share with Americans common language, culture and history, integration with their bigger, richer and more powerful neighbor has meant nearly total assimilation.

The 80 percent of Canadians who speak English now read the same books, follow the same professional sports leagues and watch the same television shows and movies as Americans.

By and large, Canadians eat the same food and buy the same goods as American consumers, increasingly from the same restaurants and retailers.

For their vacations, they are

as likely to visit the United States as to travel within their own country. And with the Canadian dollar having fallen to a value of 67 American cents, polls show a majority of Canadians now expect they will have to abandon the "loonie" for the greenback within 20 years.

Behind the scenes, top bureaucrats for both countries are at work "harmonizing" immigration, customs and criminal and national security laws to allow people and goods to move freely within a "common perimeter."

And what there is of a Canadian military is fundamentally organized to work in tandem with U.S. forces: In buying new transport planes, for example, the Canadian air force is expected to enter into what amounts to a time-share arrangement with the Pentagon.

Canadians already feel so heavily affected by decisions made in Washington that one poll found 51 percent supported the idea of electing representatives to the U.S. Congress.

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the contractor couldn't handle it," he said.

Apparently, the vacuum the workers were using didn't have a proper hinge, which allowed lead dust to escape, Tyler said.

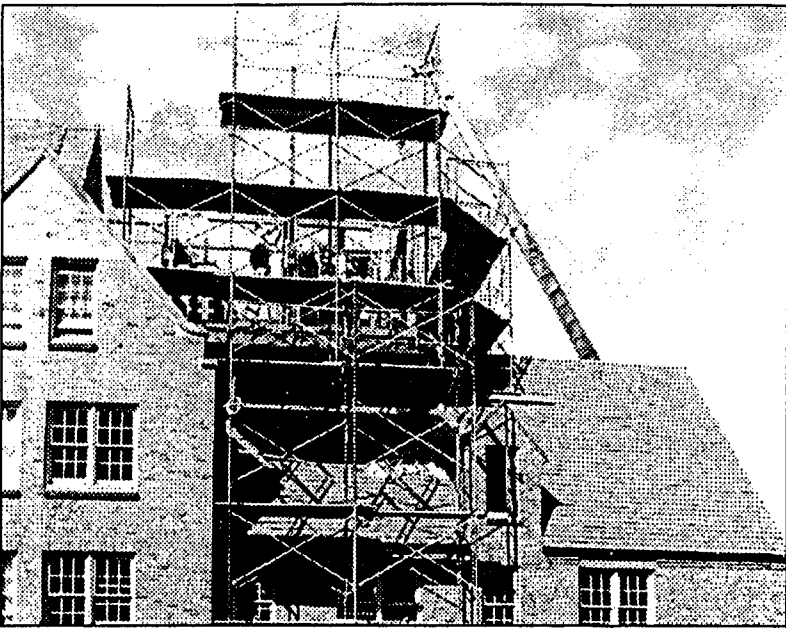
The lead levels were not due to any one incident, and there's not one person or thing that caused the problem, said Barnard.

"I think it's the kind of situation where everyone involved stepped back and evaluated the practices they were using," she said.

The current moves are primarily due to construction, not danger from lead dust. While some faculty have returned to their offices in the two halls, construction will continue until the beginning of spring semester. The buildings were set for completion shortly after Thanksgiving, but complications from the lead prolonged the process.

"Right now that building is in the throes of major remodeling and construction," Barnard said. The construction includes adding elevators, fire sprinklers, fire alarms and fire detectors.

The following departments and services may have experienced space shifting due to construction: Career Services, the Math Statistics Lab, the English Department, the College of Natural Resources, the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminal Justice, the Faculty Secretary, the Ombudsmen and the



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Workers assist with the Brink Hall renovation.

UI Press.

"Because of other construction, swing space is limited," Barnard said.

Temporary homes have been found, or are being found for all those relocated. The temporary offices are located in the Administration Annex, the Library, and within the respective college's space (for example, empty offices of faculty on sabbatical are being filled). Some faculty are even working from home.

"UI's primary concern was for faculty and staff safety, which is why they were evacuated so quickly," Barnard said.

"The way (the university) closed things down seemed like an overreaction," Tyler said.

"Health officials said unless you're on the floor licking it, you're not going to be exposed."

But the university has been pretty good about it, Tyler said, who was told he could move back to his office today. "It looks like we're through with it now."

The move still presents an inconvenience for many faculty, who cannot reach their offices and have to return to the department offices to make copies and pick up mail. It may also be harder for students to reach teachers.

"Nothing is more disruptive than not having your own space, especially as school begins," Barnard said. "Hopefully, as we find temporary homes for them, things will improve."

## Campus calendar

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The environmental science program is giving away free ice cream at the Ghormley Park picnic shelter at 4:30 p.m. The ice cream social will promote the program. All students are invited.	<b>Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia</b> will visit UI for the Bellwood Lecture. Scalia will speak in the SUB ballroom at 4:30 p.m.	<b>Ground-breaking</b> for the east end expansion of the Kibbie Dome at 2:30 p.m. An open house will follow.	Classes for people who want to quit smoking and chewing begin. Enrollment fee is \$25. Call the Student Health Center at 885-6693 for more information.	Graduate student orientation and training sessions begin and run through Sept. 21. All sessions will be held in the Commons Clearwater room. Students are welcome at any of the four sessions. Sept. 19 — 3:30, 7 p.m.; Sept. 20 — 12:30 p.m.; Sept. 21 — 9:30 a.m.
<b>Rodeo Club/Team</b> meeting today at 5 p.m. at the livestock pavilion. For more information call Steve Maki at 885-5823.	<b>Introduction to Career Services</b> Thursday in the Admin. Annex at 4:30 p.m. Session will cover: career services forms, on-campus interviews and career services library.			
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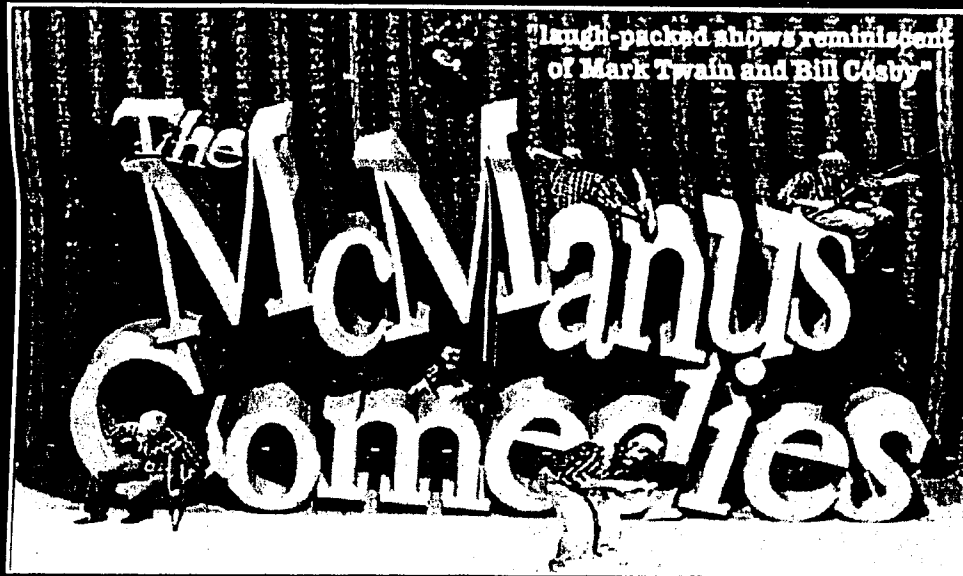
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## Belle's Palsy column affects reader

Dear Editor:

I was touched by Breanne Grover's article. A person goes along in life thinking they're resilient to everything, especially when they're young.

I don't have Belle's Palsy, but I have had a permanent swelling condition in my legs, called "lymphadema," for over two years. It's the result of having undergone surgery and radiation treatments for cancer. I used to have long, slim legs and now one leg is about twice the size of the other. I too notice that people stare at my leg and wonder what's wrong with me.

I have to spend extra time each day, wrapping my leg in tight bandages, making sure I always wear special support stockings. It makes figuring out what to wear a hassle, because most of my pants won't fit. I can't wear any of my old shoes anymore either, because the foot is too swollen. As far as I know it's a permanent condition and will only get worse without proper care.

I'm not writing this to get sympathy either, but I am writing to let you know you're not alone in how you feel. Although we have totally unrelated conditions, we both have to remember what's really important in life and appreciate people for who they are on the inside.

I hope your condition improves along with a full smile, and in the meantime, don't give in to self-pity and resentment. It only makes the healing time longer. You seem to have a lot of inner strength and support from friends and family, and that is what will pull you through this. Lots of luck to you.

Sue Hatch  
Shatch@uidaho.edu

## The blame and the name

Dear Editor:

There was a time when newspaper writers actually did research to go along with their pieces (even opinion pieces). In spirit of the good-old-days, I did a little bit for you, in regards to your article "SUB not reconstructed for students."

The following link, <http://www.uidaho.edu/ucenter/alumni/alumni.htm>, will bring you to the University's Web site outlining the proposal for the remodeled SUB; perhaps via the contact information at the bottom of the page, you can find out if the name of the building will, indeed, be changed.

While it certainly is no longer a student union building — the Idaho Commons now fills that role — the headline was misleading, at best. As all students partake of at least the Registrar and Business and Accounting offices, the reconstruction most certainly serves the students of the University of Idaho.

That is, unless you have found some way to take classes here without actually signing up or paying fees — if so, please share your secret!

Guy Wikum  
wiku4418@uidaho.edu

## Napster not bad guy in legal music trades

Dear Editor:

From a musician's point of view, Napster is not the bad guy. It is not against copyright law to trade music. It's against the law to make a profit from music that is not yours. People trade music with or without the help of the Internet.

The only people who are going to lose money from this situation are major labels, who make more money off musicians than the performers do themselves. If musicians are worth their weight, they can withstand Napster and other programs like it.

In one way, Napster is good for musicians who are not signed to a major label. It gives them the opportunity to have their music heard. For me, music is about live performance anyway, not record sales. People are still going to go see these performers live, and people are still going to buy music with or without Napster. Now you can decide to have one hit song and not pay for an entire album of crap. It's a musical survival of the fittest.

Lisa Simpson  
simp0140@uidaho.edu

# OPINION

## Unfairness 101 Hottois appointment doesn't add up

Any math 101 teacher will tell you that  $2+2=4$ . Any physics 101 teacher will explain that  $E=MC^2$ . And, any political science 101 teacher will tell you that equality and fairness equal ... \$96,780?

This is one equation that plainly doesn't add up.

The recent hire/transfer/relocation of James Hottois, former president of LCSC is a bit of a mystery.

Hottois decided to leave LCSC on his own accord, he said, because "it seemed like the thing to do at the time," and he "wanted a change of scenery."

He was slipped into the UI political science department through no normal due process. The

department had not advertised an open position — one was created exclusively for him. He was offered

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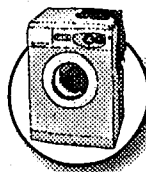
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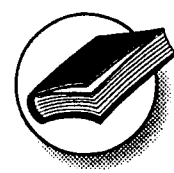
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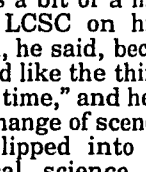
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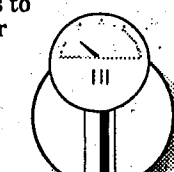
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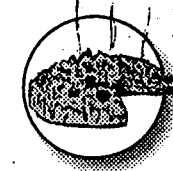
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Despite the explanations of this "arrangement," questions remain. It doesn't take a genius to scratch their head and utter "Hmmm," after reviewing the facts. It reeks of special favors and unfairness, especially when one of his main reasons for the move was a change of scenery.

That's quite an expensive, tax-funded arrangement so one man could have a change of scenery, which "seemed like the thing to do at the time." Why did it seem like the thing to do? We may never know.

And Hottois' change of scenery, according to the GTE, was moving all the way from Lewiston to Clarkston. Hmmm.

Whatever real reasons Hottois may have for this career change, the fairness

factor should still apply. For what reasons did the State Board of Education approve this special appointment? Are they normally so accommodating, or is there more to the story than they, and Hottois, are letting on?

However, one thing is certain. Members of the state board, Hottois and President Bob Hoover, the educators involved in this situation, should realize their actions are teaching students, and even faculty, an introductory course in partiality —

Unfairness 101.

Jennifer Warnick  
Editor in Chief

## Add your voice to marketplace of ideas, be heard, be open

BY HILTON PRICE  
U-WIRE

NORMAN, Okla. — There's nothing I hate more than when conservative people start saying rap music is bad. Actually, I also hate it when white people say black people are inferior. I also cannot stand it when Christians preach about homosexuals being sinners. I hate all that idiotic rhetoric and a whole lot more, but I am glad they say it.

Yeah, I know, it doesn't make much sense to say that. But a few years ago I was reminded of a basic democratic concept called the "marketplace of ideas." I will spare everyone any sort of Webster's-style definition and skip right to the point. The basic concept is that in a society, people should have the right to come forth and express their ideas and beliefs freely.

This sounds like a decent enough idea when the speakers we picture are proclaiming sound and accepted ideas. Someone wandering into this marketplace and shouting about raising a nice family and getting an education would not get hassled much.

After all, quite a lot of people are perfectly content with these ideas. But sometimes somebody wanders into our nice calm marketplace and says something a little unexpected.

That's where things get more difficult. When someone walks into our marketplace and proclaims that he thinks only people who are the same color as him should get to vote, we tend to get a little pissed off. After all, we've spent a good deal of time as a society trying to overcome foolish ideas like that.

And now some closed-minded twit wants to change all this? Not likely.

But wait. We should feel free to debate the issue as long as we feel necessary, but we should not take actions to shut him up. This may be hard to accept, but it is all for good reason.

After all, how many times in the history of humanity has someone expressed an idea that was unpopular, only for society to later realize the relevance of it?

Now, I'm not saying that this hypothetical bigot has the right idea. No, that argument has been thoroughly played out and the once unpopular idea of equality won out fair and square.

I'm simply saying that we shouldn't ban unpopular speech, no matter what. And I mean no matter what. If we are to truly support this concept of America as a marketplace of ideas, we must be prepared to debate unsavory ideas, not remove them.

Now, of course, this means we will face some very serious, maybe even very dangerous issues. It is understandable to wonder how we can keep the dangerous material from infecting the minds of unsuspecting people.

Well, we have to fight them the same way they fight us. We must use our voice to stand up in the marketplace and yell back, "No! You're wrong. Here's why!"

I understand if this marketplace of ideas sounds a little overwhelming, but it's not as bad as some may think. (This opinion page is sort of a marketplace of ideas, although a little more restricted than I would like.) Every day, various people from many different walks of life make statements about the world on this page. Some are funny anecdotes and others are very real complaints about the state of our world.

But they are all the ideas of our friends, family, neighbors, classmates, associates and fellow citizens.

So, no matter how much these opinions expressed here — or anywhere else in the world — may scare you, don't prevent them from being expressed. Just write or shout back to them and tell them your thoughts on the matter.

And yes, you're even allowed to write to this paper and say what a dumb idea all this is. After all, it's your marketplace too.

## Fortnight a refreshing alternative

Not in a real hurry to class, I moseyed down to the basement in the Administration Building to an out-of-the-way, dungeon-like ladies room. Thoughtfully outfitted with a couch, this restroom seems to offer refuge from the rioting world above. To my surprise, there on the couch sat a small stack of legal-sized sheets blazoned with the title Fortnight. I needed only to take a glance at the front page to discern that the Fortnight is an

underground alternative to yours truly — the Argonaut.

For those of you unfortunate enough to have missed the first issue of the Fortnight, it includes a list of campus events, a restaurant review, a book review, and two rather lengthy notes from the publisher. With mixed feelings I read the opening remarks. On the one hand, it's good someone cares enough about the on-campus publications to undertake such an involved project of their own. On the other hand, existing publications could be improved if the writer(s) would dedicate

their energies to existing publications, that those could be improved. The author, G. Black, promises that "Every fortnight this pamphlet shall appear

about this campus for your reading pleasure." Black asks that readers please recycle "when you have had your way with this publication."

The writing style struck me as experienced, well-educated, and with strong voice, yet lacking a certain polish. The book review on the backside particularly seemed to be drowning under piles of cheese.

I do commend "Montana" for taking the time to read poetry and write a review, but the heaps of clichés and overly stale adjectives left me exhausted, "longing, quivering" for something fresh. So too, did the closing remarks. How many times must freshmen be told to "take classes that interest and challenge your mind," or "get to know your teachers" and that "time ... will pass faster than you can imagine?" Even though each of those is a gem of advice, the very words have grown tired. If Fortnight wants to be "an alternative source of information," then may I suggest searching for something novel?

Despite Fortnight's lack of polish, it does present some good ideas. The idea of a restaurant review is especially nice. As a tribute to Fortnight's effort, I intend to present my own restaurant review in Friday's issue of our own Argonaut. A simple listing of campus events also seems like a good way to spread information.

Fortnight, bravo! For just taking the initiative to circulate an alternative, I commend you. Keep up the good work. Expect to hear from me again. Any of you who would like to talk with G. Black or Montana can e-mail them at [everyfortnight@hotmail.com](mailto:everyfortnight@hotmail.com). Iron out those wrinkles and work on the rough spots. Keep energy flowing through this place. In the name of Joe Vandal, I salute you.

## Don't drink without a sober companion

After work, my co-workers and I traditionally sit outside and discuss our life experiences and world views. Friday night, two of my fellows and myself were talking, only to be interrupted by an inebriated guy.

He plopped down onto the bench and introduced himself, then asked why we were outside talking. We answered, but I don't think he was honestly listening to us, because he then tried to sell his car, which none of us were interested in. He also tried to light his cigarette, and succeeded after much effort.

Almost half an hour later, another guy came by, with three of his mates. He was very happy to be out on the town. So happy, in fact, that he pulled one of the still-capped bottles of beer from his case, dropped it into the middle of our table, and offered it to us.

We declined, and the four guys went on their merry way, toting open bottles of beer and smelling of smoke, the non-tobacco kind.

I still don't know what was going through the minds of those boys. Not men, just boys, because adults drink responsibly.

At home, or in a bar, but not out

in public, near a gas station. These children were practically begging to be arrested for public drunkenness. These guys were making fools of themselves, and all we had done to provoke the entertainment was sit back, stay silent, and smile.

I still don't understand. Why do people need to behave in such an obviously stupid fashion? Those guys were extremely lucky I was the youngest person at the table, at age 23, and therefore, not trying to distribute alcohol to a minor.

The first guy was in much more control of himself, but that really isn't much of a compliment. In fact, he might have stopped to relieve himself on the corner, but I'm not certain of the truth behind that conjecture.

So, what ever happened to the designated driver? Sure, all drunkards were travelling by foot, but there still should have been a responsible, sober person in the mix. Someone to keep the slobbering friend from getting into trouble, and to keep the drunken louts from getting hurt.

Actually, they did have someone to watch out for him, but the most responsible person in the group



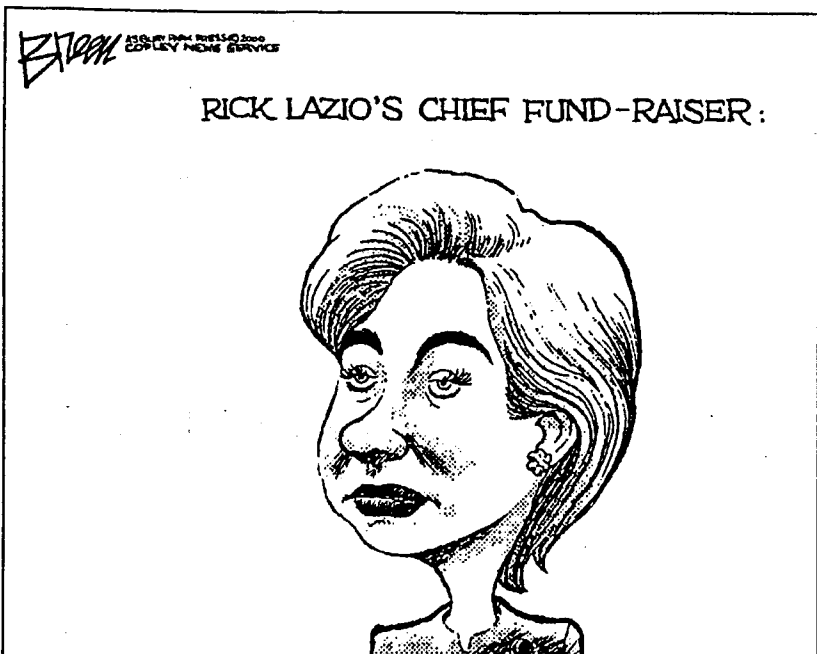
BOB PHILLIPS  
COLUMNIST

When Bob isn't wandering the streets with drunks, he writes for Argonaut. His e-mail address is [arg\\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu)

wasn't all that sober either, and that terrifies me.

I do drink. I understand the draw. But I never drink alone, and someone who plans to remain sober is always there. This is just common sense, for the sake of safety. But the rest of the world doesn't have this common sense, apparently. Oh well, at least we can all get free beer after midnight.





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## Upcoming events

• Sept. 8, The Beach will be hosting a drag show, look for more details in the Argonaut.

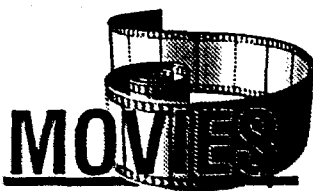
• Sept. 8, CJ's will host a rave with admission of \$10. For more information contact 883-3147.

• Sept. 8, The UI Prichard Art Gallery, 414 S. Main St., downtown Moscow, is currently hosting a Ross Coates exhibit, that will run until Oct. 2. A free reception for the artist will be held from 5 to 8 p.m.

• Sept. 13, There will be an advanced screening of "Almost Famous," in the Borah Theater of the SUB at 6 p.m. The movie is a romance, drama and comedy infused into an upbeat take on the '70s culture scene.

• Sept. 13, Lance Olsen, UI Professor of English, will read from his new novel, "Freakfest," and new short-story collection, "Sewing Shut my Eyes," at 7:30 p.m. The reading is free of charge and will be held in the UI Law Building Courtroom.

• Sept., 29, "The Best of Patric McManus," a selection of classic tales from all four of the McManus Comedies comes to the UI Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m.



## Coming to a theater near you

### Sept. 8

**Polax ★★**  
Starring Guillaume Depardieu, Katerina Golubeva and Catherine Deneuve.

### Sept. 15

**Crime and Punishment in Suburbia ★★**  
Starring Ellen Barkin, Monica Keena, Vincent Kartheiser, Jeffrey Wright and James DeBello  
**Goya in Bordeaux ★★**  
Starring Francisco Rabat, Maribel Verdu and Datiné Fernandez  
**Nurse Betty ★★**  
Starring Renee Zellweger, Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock, Greg Kinnear, Crispin Glover and Aaron Eckhart

### Sept. 22

**Double Parked ★★1/2**  
Starring Callie Thorne, William Sage, Noah Fleiss  
**Left Luggage ★★**  
Starring Isabella Rossellini, Laura Fraser and Maximilian Schell  
**Woman on Top ★★**  
Starring Penelope Cruz and Murilo Benicio

### Sept. 23

**Dancer in the Dark ★★**  
Starring Björk, Catherine Deneuve and David Morse

### Sept. 29

**The Broken Hearts League ★★**  
Starring Timothy Olyphant, Andrew Keegan, John Mahoney and Dean Cain

### This week's billboard top 10

1. Nelly: Country Grammar
2. Britney Spears: Oops! ... I Did It Again
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4. Various Artists: Now
5. Creed: Human Clay
6. 'N Sync: No Strings Attached
7. 3 Doors Down: The Better Life
8. Papa Roach: Infest
9. Wyclef Jean: The Eclectic: 2 Sides II. A Book
10. Soundtrack: Coyote Ugly

Source: www.billboard.com

## Paperback bestseller list

### Sept. 4, 2000

1. Black Notice, Patricia Cornwell.
2. The Alibi, Sandra Brown
3. Hearts in Atlantis, Sebastian Junger
4. Dark Lady, Richard North Patterson
5. Tara Road, Maeve Binchy
6. The Terrible Hours, Peter Maas
7. The Perfect Storm, Sebastian Junger
8. The Edge, Catherine Coulter
9. The Saving Graces, Patricia Gaffney
10. Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution, Robert C. Atkins, M.D.

Source: www.publishersweekly.com

# ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

# BUMBERSHOOT

Seattle Arts Festival hosted a disappointing line-up of talent but a handful of highlights

BY CHRISTINA CARNEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Seattle's renowned annual art, film and music festival, Bumbershoot, saw its 30th anniversary Labor Day weekend. The nationally acclaimed show took place throughout The Seattle Science Center, incorporating buildings as venues and beer gardens.

Some of the sold-out headliners included Tracy Chapman, Ben Harper, and Common. The smaller side stages housed other less-known bands as well as poetry readings, gospel choirs, and plenty of cancellations.

The biggest disappointment for a lot of Sunday attendees was the De La Soul cancellation.

Even with the stages full all day, and thousands of people attending, this year's Bumbershoot is probably more aptly titled "Bummershoot". A disappointing lack of talent crowded this weekend's schedule, which featured a handful of highlights. Usually hosting more local bands of well-known status, there was a strange and sad lack of decent shows.



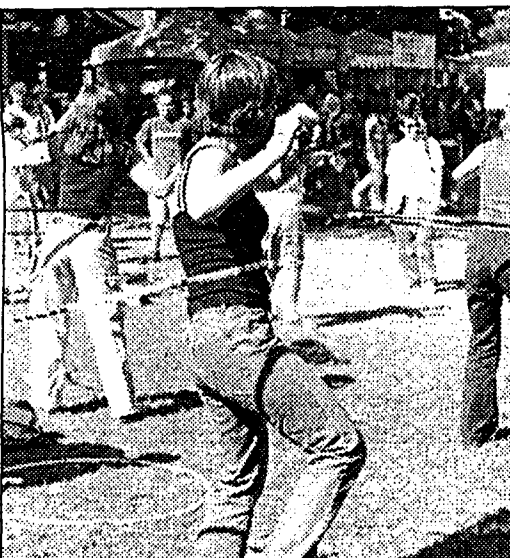
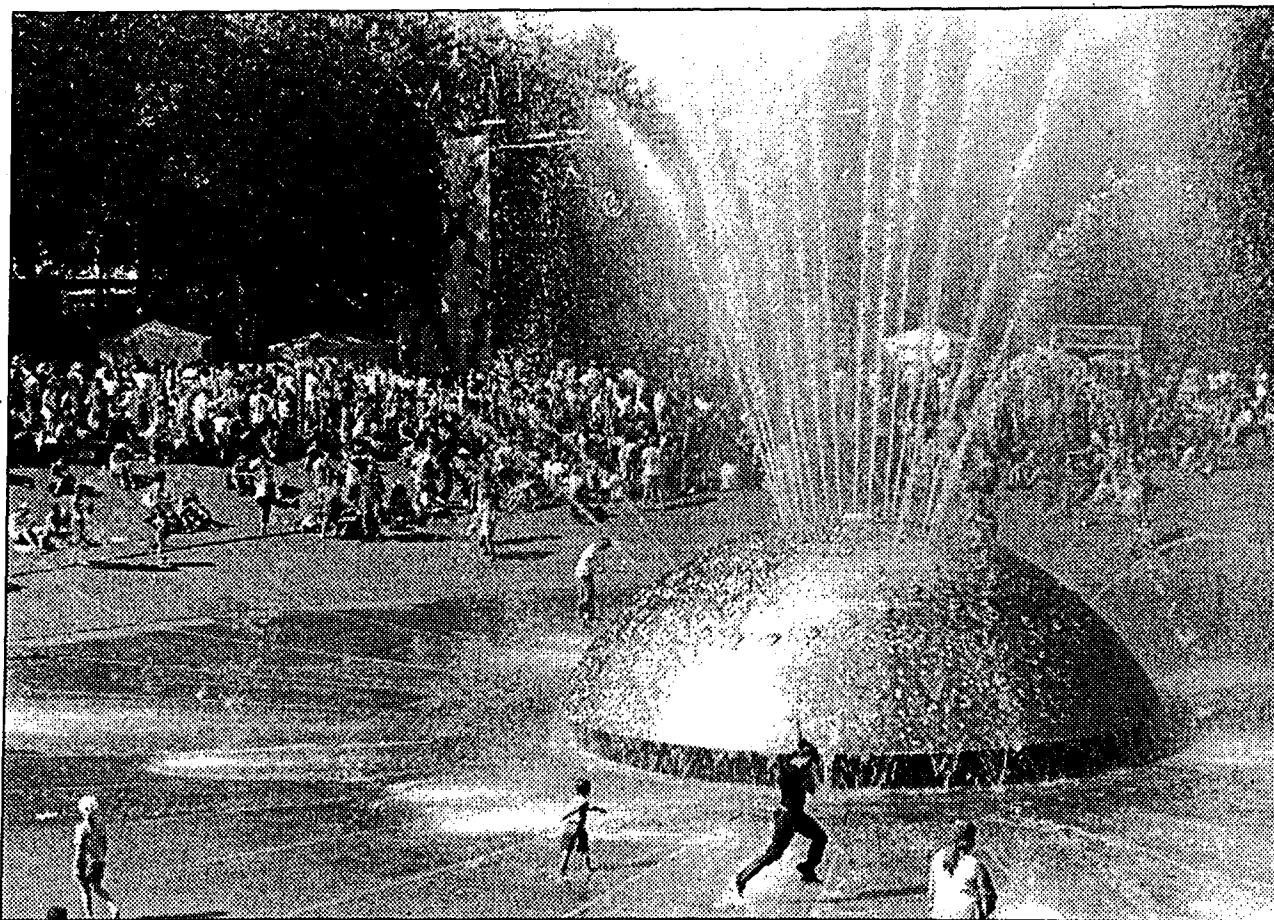
For "Bummershoot's" sake, let's focus on the highlights.

Friday night started out with a bang featuring Jonathon Richman on the Bumbrella Stage. Richman deals with solo guitar work now but was a leader in the early '70s rock movement where he was the lead singer/songwriter for The Modern Lovers.

Saturday, The Magnetic Fields, with their shimmering pop were the highlight of the afternoon as well as the country flavor of Freakwater. Saturday evening saw Elliott Smith play to an almost sold-out crowd in the Key Arena. Unfortunately with fame also comes change, and today's Smith is sounding like his first band, Heatmiser. Elliott's distinctively weak croon was drowned out with a Def Leppard-esque drum backing, two electric guitars, and a bass.

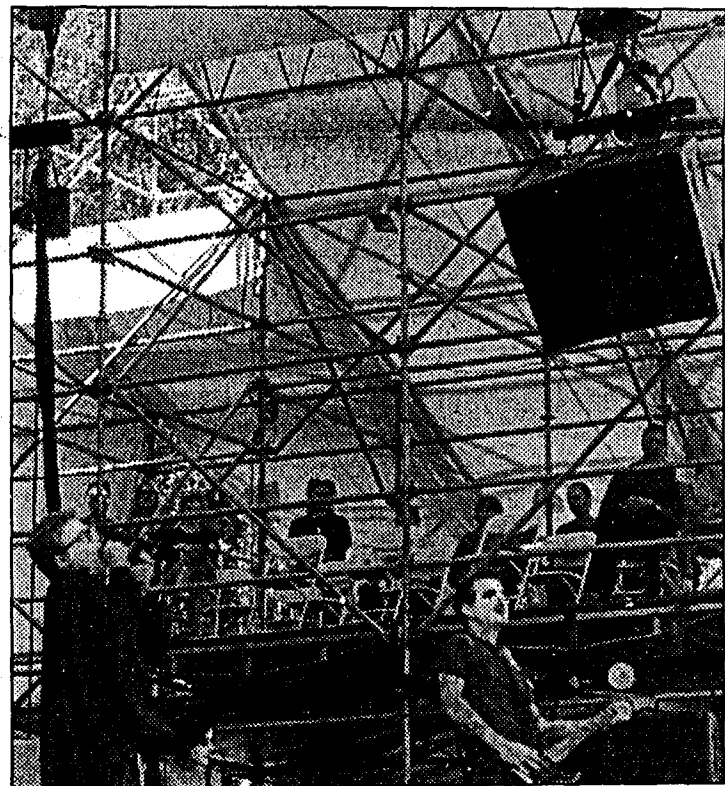
The last day of Bumbershoot was Monday and though most people leave on Monday, it boasted the most on its schedule of events for the day. Starting off, the Murder City Devils opened for Motorhead. The former have gained in popularity dramatically and with this gain in popularity they have become more of a gimmick band than ever. It's not just their face paint, but their act as devils and their on-stage presence as a whole.

Loud rockers Juno was also playing Monday early in the afternoon inside the Science Center Flag Pavilion temporarily dubbed the "Bumberclub". The name Juno may not be familiar, but they are rising in



popularity in Seattle where they live, and one member, Jason is originally from Moscow. Other acts, which were of interest to the crowd on Monday, were Death Cab for Cutie, Quasi, and Kristen Hersh.

One Reel Cinema was playing non-stop independent and art house films all day, every day, which were free with the Bumbershoot pass. Another aside was the presence of Father Guido Sarducci who married two couples each day atop a three-story wedding cake. The staff at Bumbershoot chose the wedding cake as the burning effigy this year, torching it late Monday night to close the festival.



CHRISTINA CARNEY / ARGONAUT

Top: Murder City Devils  
Bottom Left: Girl with hula hoop passing time between shows  
Bottom Right: Science Center Fountain

## Dorm room decor demonstrates creativity at its best

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Dozens of cardboard boxes, countless trips to Wal-Mart and empty gas tanks are usually what students are left with after moving back to the University of Idaho.

Some move into apartments off campus. Some join sororities or fraternities. And many take up residence in the campus dorms. For a few of these students at UI, decorating their tiny living area is the biggest challenge of all.

"A place for everything and everything in its place. That's my motto for living in such a small area," said Luke Denman, 19, and a sophomore studying secondary education. This is also his second year as a resident in the dorms. Denman doesn't have a roommate and prefers it that way.

Leaning against a shelf holding 51 of his favorite movies, he explains how easy it is to personalize the room.

"I used contact paper on the counters in my last dorm room, and just using pictures from home or out of magazines is a good way to cover up all the wall space in here," Denman said.

The ceiling in Denman's room is covered with movie posters he received from Borah Theater or various movie rental places. The bottom part of his bunk bed is

missing, and in its place is an old recliner covered with a comfortable blanket.

"What I sacrifice in size, I gain in privacy, so it works out just fine for me," he said.

Students usually don't get the opportunity to see what their rooms look like before moving in.

"It was scary looking. Everything seemed to be made of wood," said freshman Marian Bell, 18 who has an undecided major, on the first impression of her new home. She is standing on top of the counter to hang up pictures on her side of the wall. Bell's roommate also happens to be her best friend from high school.

"We didn't really decide on a theme, but I am trying to show my personality on the walls with pictures and collages. She hasn't hung up too much yet, so we still have bare spots."

Bell will use her collection of Rug Rat dolls, blankets, and pictures to personalize the room. Special handmade blankets lay rumpled on her top bunk, and a picture of her grandmother is arranged on a higher shelf, "I was named after her, and I know I am a lot like her, but I never met her. She is really important in my life."

Catherine Cronquist, a freshman in chemistry, is especially creative with her living space. Like Bell, Cronquist's first impression wasn't positive.



KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

Space restraints make dorm room decorating difficult, but some students find unique ways to decorate.

"Everything is so tan, and there are so many surfaces to cover." Cronquist's solution: painting the white bricks of her wall.

"Above my bed, I am painting a *kanji* (Japanese writing) of the name Cat." Climbing over the stuffed white tiger on her bunk, she points to another part of the

brick wall, "And over here, I have decided that every time I am bored, I will paint a picture on one of the bricks. Eventually I will have a mosaic."

Both Cronquist and roommate Jennifer Kitzke confessed to "borrowing" other students' decorating ideas. Tying colorful ribbons around the drab curtains,

buying area rugs to cover the floors, and decorating the ceilings with blankets are a few examples of how to use the space. Cronquist offers this simple advice, "Don't get into a mindset about how the rooms should look. Be open-minded because people are cool, I mean, this is college."





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Wesley Snipes (above and left in tuxedo) stars in Warner Bros. newest release, "The Art of War." Snipes plays the role of a security expert on a hunt for terrorists.

There's no excuse for a boring weekend.

Look in the Argonaut to find out what's happening

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## Warner Bros. discover 'The Art of War'

BY ERIC PERO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Win by destroying your enemy from within, this is the art of war.

"The Art of War" is the new action movie from Warner Bros., directed by Christian Duguay ("The Assignment" and "Screamers"). The movie stars Wesley Snipes, ("New Jack City, Money Train,") and Marie Matiko, making her starring debut.

In "The Art of War," Snipes plays Shaw, a security expert who is framed for murdering a Chinese diplomat. Shaw works with Julia (Matiko), to find the team of terrorists who set him up.

### THE ART OF WAR

Rated R  
Opened Aug. 25  
Playing at  
Eastside Cinemas

Working his way through many action scenes, he runs from both friends and foes, attempting to halt World War III.

This film had a peculiar draw; it distinguished itself from other action movies by the plot, rather than the stunts or special effects.

This well-written story twists and turns in some ways that many viewers won't expect. Issues involving foreign relations and trade agreements complicate the plot.

Some research and understanding of the United Nations and the jobs of key players may be beneficial.

Yes, it's true, the plot suffers at points because the director wanted to get a few more stunts and bullets in a scene and yes, some of the stunts are very far fetched, but ultimately the story remains solid.

For those interested in the action, there's plenty: Snipes shows off his karate skills numerous times and knocks out at least 10 people in the first 10 minutes of the movie. Along with fighting, there are plenty of shootings, explosions, and killings to keep a tight grin on most fan's faces.

Most action movies from the last three years have been loaded with computer generated special effects, but only one scene with computer effects comes to mind from "The Art of War."

This scene is in the trailer and shows a gunfight between Shaw and one of the bad guys (don't want to give away anything). Anyway, time is slowed down in the scene and the characters can be seen dodging the bullets. A possible rip off of "The Matrix?"

"The Art of War" has enough action and story substance to keep most happy. For those who aren't big action fans, this movie will hold your interest, but won't turn make you a member of the Wesley Snipes fan club.

"The Art of War" opened Aug. 25 and is playing at the Eastside Cinemas in Moscow. This movie has been given an R rating by the Motion Picture Association of America.

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## UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday, Sept. 7

UI vs. UNLV @ Las Vegas, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 8

UI vs. Oregon State @ Portland, 12:30 p.m.

UI vs. Portland State @ Portland, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9

UI vs. St. Mary's @ Portland, 10:00 a.m.

UI vs. San Diego State @ Portland, 5:30 p.m.

UI vs. Montana @ Martin Stadium (HOME), 1:00 p.m.

UI vs. Bowling Green @ 7:00 p.m. soccer slip art

## Intramural Sports

Announcements and deadlines — For further info, contact Campus Recreation at 885-6381

Flag football Official's Clinic, Sept. 6 in Memorial Gym B1 @ 4:30 p.m.

Flag football mandatory captains meeting, Sept. 7 in UCC 112 @ 4 p.m. Play begins Sept. 11

Tennis singles entry forms due Sept. 7

Intramural managers meeting, Sept. 7, @ 4:30 p.m. in UCC 112 Voting for the Executive Board will take place at the meeting.

Ultimate Frisbee entry forms due Sept. 12 in Memorial Gym 204 @ 4:30 p.m.

Soccer Official's Clinic, Sept. 13 in Memorial Gym B1 @ 6:30 p.m.

Soccer entry forms due Sept. 13 in Memorial Gym 204 @ 4:30 p.m.

Co-Rec softball entry forms due Sept. 14 in Memorial Gym 204 @ 4:30 p.m.

Tennis Doubles entry forms due Sept. 14 in Memorial Gym @ 4:30 p.m.

## UI Club Sports

Announcements — To have an announcement in the Argonaut every week, contact Sports at 885-8924.

The UI Sports Club Tennis Mixer is offering free food, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday @ the Memorial Gym courts and Arboretum. Introducing recreational and competitive tennis for all players. Area businesses have contributed food for this free introduction to fall tennis. Tennis Mixers continue every Sunday through the fall (wet courts cancel play).

Come play with the "Black Widows" women's rugby team. Everyone is welcome. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. on the practice field North of the Kibbie Dome.

## Cougar Countdown

DIGGIN' FOR GOLD UI vs. WSU, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym. Fans wear gold to the gym!

UI vs. WSU, Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m. at Martin Stadium NOTE: This game is WSU's Homecoming game and its theme is "Vandal Victory is Ancient History."

## Vandal Athletics On TV:

Watch the Idaho Vandal football team vs. the Oregon Ducks at the University Inn Best Western Convention Center, Sept. 16 doors open at 3 p.m., kickoff is at 3:30 p.m. \$5 at the door - w/ valid UI ID \$7 at the door - general public

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# ARGONAUT SPORTS

## Volleyball

# Following strong start, UI ready for tournament

BY COURTNEY WARNER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Vandal volleyball experienced early success earning second place honors at the Iowa State Heritage Classic Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Vandals established a 2-1 record with a pair of 3-0 wins against UNC Greensboro and Iowa State and a heartbreaking five-game loss to Creighton University.

In their three-game opener with Iowa State, the Vandals played like seasoned pros. In a match that did not last an hour, Idaho defeated UNC Greensboro 15-2, 15-5, 15-1. The Kniss sisters led in hitting with seven kills a piece, as many as UNC tallied for the entire contest.

In her first collegiate match, freshman starter Anna-Marie Hammond led the Vandals in blocking, finishing with five.

Idaho's combined offensive and defensive net play resulted in an impressive .469 kill percent advantage over the Spartans. Idaho finished with an efficient .382, and UNC landed a -.087.

Assistant Coach Ken Murphy attributed Idaho's first game success to the extra offensive practice the week before the tournament.

"I felt our offense was far ahead of our defense in this tournament, with our side out being the strongest. I think we may have worked a little too much on the offense; it seemed we were lacking in blocks," Murphy said.

Murphy's outlook proved true in the second game against Creighton.

The Bluejays squeaked by Idaho in a grueling five-game match. Creighton prevailed 11-15, 15-9, 5-15, 15-13, 19-17 in the two and a half-hour nail-biter.

CU outblocked Idaho 14-8 despite some

impressing offensive statistics from the Vandals. Heather Kniss slammed a career-high 24 kills and sister Jenny Kniss and freshman Jackie Gallagher completed for 16 kills each. Regan Butler finished with 11 kills.

Junior setter Jenny Neville also established a new career-high with 21 assists.

"Our loss to Creighton was not because of a big push from them, but rather because of our little mental mistakes. We were getting lethargic at the end, and not seizing the win. It got taken from us," Murphy said.

Learning quickly from their mistakes, the Vandals made an easy match out of Iowa State winning 15-7, 15-10, 15-5.

Idaho had a solid performance from the entire team and another kill-show from Heather Kniss who finished with 14. The Vandals completed kill percentage was a noticeable .269 over the Cyclones .071.

The overall play of Heather Kniss in the tournament was said to be outstanding by both coaches.

Murphy said she was unstoppable at the net. Her exceptional performance, along with sister Jenny Kniss' performance, weren't unnoticed. All-tournament honors were once again awarded to the two sisters.

The Vandals travel to Portland Sept. 8-9, for their second tournament to continue preseason play where they will challenge Portland State, Oregon State, San Diego State and St. Mary's. UI takes on Washington State Sept. 19 in their home opener.



HEATHER KNISS



JENNY KNISS



UI DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

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## VANDALS

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quarterback John Welsh. Welsh bobbled the ball off the snap in the second quarter, which was recovered by UW. Welsh threw an interception in the third quarter.

Turnovers concealed an admirable performance by the Vandals, led by Welsh. He completed 23-29 for 256 yards in the air, including two touchdown passes to wide receivers Chris Belser and Chris Lacy.

Belser, a sophomore, consistently out-manuevered PAC-10 defenders. Belser led the receiving corps with six receptions for 87 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown strike from Welsh.

The UI defense showed its ability to stop the potential PAC-10 champs early, by not allowing UW to score until the second quarter. This defensive assault was led by senior strong safety Brad Rice, who came out of nowhere to swat away a sure-fire touchdown pass early in the second quarter.

Turnovers aside, Saturday's contest was closer than the

final score indicated. UI tallied 401 yards as UW collected 474. The two teams were near even in time of possession.

The Vandals will match up with the Huskies for the next six years; all games will be played in Seattle.

"I leave this game knowing we competed hard. We are on a mission, for the rest of the season, to win," Welsh said.

The opportunity to win will begin Saturday when the Vandals host the Div. 1 AA powerhouse - University of Montana.

The game is a non-conference, non-league game. UI defeated Montana 30-33 in

November 1999.

The game will be UI's home opener and will be played at Martin Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.



BELSER

## Diggin' for gold — Cougar countdown



14 days

Vandal volleyball faces Washington State in the home opener Sept. 19. Fans are encouraged to wear gold to the game. The game begins at 7 p.m.

## Soccer

# Vandals fall short of cup game

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho women's soccer team fell short of a three-peat in the Governor's Cup Tournament this past weekend, moving their season record to 1-3 overall.

The women triumphed in a slug out against Weber State, but lost the following game to host team Idaho State.

In the first game against Weber State, the Vandals came away with a hard fought 4-3 victory. The team competed well with the physical Wildcats, who were called for an excessive 30 fouls in the contest.

"It was a good game for us, from the standpoint of being patient and fighting until the end," Assistant Coach Steve Crum said.

Freshman Emily Nelson's game exploded, scoring three goals and assisting on the Vandals additional goal in the contest. Nelson's third goal of the game sealed the win in double overtime.

Based on her excellent performance, Nelson was named Big West Player of the Week.

Originally expected to add depth as a reserve, Nelson has quickly found a large role on the team.

"She's coming on a lot faster than we expected, it's a nice surprise," Crum said.

Sophomore Sara Best played a key role in keeping the Wildcats winless on the season (0-3) and putting the Vandals in position for their third Governor's Cup title. Best scored a goal and assisted on two of Nelson's scores.

In the championship game against Idaho State, the Vandals had two key breakdowns leading to goals in the 2-0 loss. The mistakes spoiled an otherwise strong performance by the squad.

"We played better against ISU than Weber



UI DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

The Vandals travel to Las Vegas for the University of Las Vegas Classic Thursday to face UNLV and Bowling Green University this weekend.

State. I felt very good about our performance," Crum said.

The team played a superior defensive game in the loss to Idaho State, but gave up a goal on a penalty kick and another on a corner kick.

"It was a tough game. We have to defend set plays better," Crum said.

Head Coach Larry Foster has missed all games this season due to illness.

The Vandals travel to Las Vegas for the University of Nevada Las Vegas Classic Sep. 7. The team will face UNLV and Bowling Green University this weekend.



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## BIG WEST Football

## Big West standings

	Overall		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Boise State	1	0	0	0
Arkansas St.	0	1	0	0
Idaho	0	1	0	0
New Mexico St.	0	1	0	0
North Texas	0	1	0	0
Utah State	0	1	0	0

## Results of games with conference contenders

Boise State 31, New Mexico 14  
Washington 44, Idaho 20  
NC State 38, Arkansas State 31  
Texas Tech 38, Utah State 16  
South Carolina 31, New Mexico State 0

Big West record against non-conference opponents: 1-5



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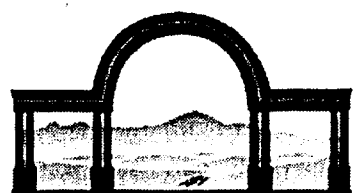
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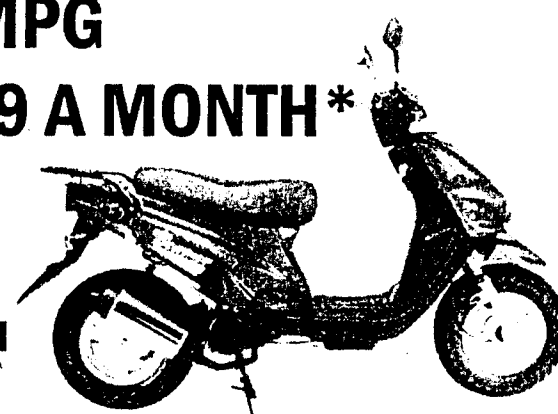
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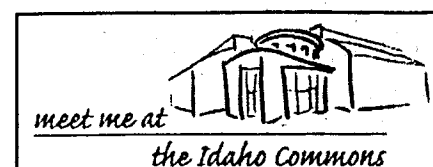
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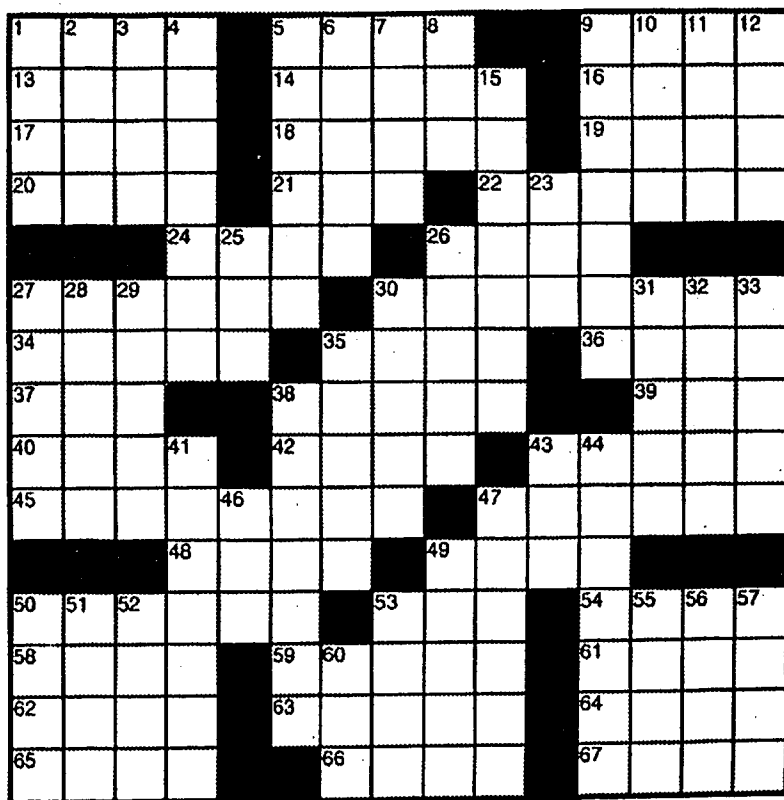
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16. Man or Wight  
17. Cone producer  
18. Sibling's child  
19. Roof overhang  
20. Close securely  
21. Apollo or Jupiter  
22. — aids; teaching tools  
24. Article  
26. Pool-table covering  
27. Type of block  
30. Rural dweller  
34. Entertain  
35. Hot spot?  
36. Ice cream —  
37. Steno's need  
38. Shed tears  
39. Woodworking tool  
40. S-shaped molding  
42. Type of puppet  
43. Rock-and-roll classic

45. Wren's off-spring  
47. Bred  
48. — out; doze off  
49. Fringe benefit  
50. Londoner's "Okay!"  
53. Margaret's nickname  
54. Intends  
58. Kyrgyzstan's — Mountains  
59. Make speeches  
61. Writer Harte  
62. Animal hide  
63. Muslim holy book  
64. Lady with a theme  
65. Twinge  
66. Word used after "seat" or "fan"  
67. Turn green with —

## DOWN

1. Moves like a bunny  
2. NYC theater award  
3. Singer Horn  
4. Kohl targets  
5. Wildlife guardian  
6. Regional dialect  
7. Ran, like col-



- ors  
8. "Bite, Rover!"  
9. Occasions for piñatas  
10. Jacob's brother  
11. Thomas — Edison  
12. Movie spool  
15. Cut at an angle  
23. Under the weather

25. Pullover  
26. Shot  
27. Fowl order  
28. Likeness  
29. Some paintings  
30. Competing  
31. Drives  
32. Actor  
33. Tore down  
35. Joke  
38. Warm wind

41. Engraving  
43. Galley need  
44. Pleasing  
46. Building site  
47. King's stand-in  
49. Flower part  
50. File  
51. Actress  
52. Put on weight  
53. Prepare

- potatoes  
55. Modern Persia  
56. Media mogul  
57. Hang around  
60. Steal from

Watch for the answers to today's puzzle in Friday's Argonaut

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Aide-Lunch Duty: 2 positions, Jr. High School, 1.5 hrs/day, 10:55 AM-12:25 PM, \$8.91/hr.  
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