



▶ **FALLING INTO ELK CREEK**
Discover the wonders of some area waterfalls. See Page 11.

▶ **THE RAVE**
Get the scoop. See Page 7.

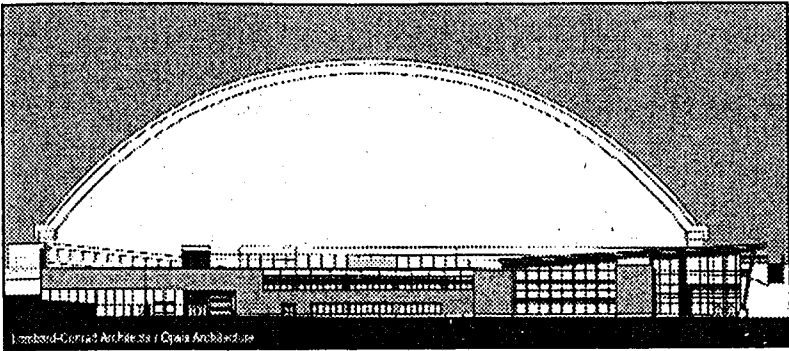
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Friday, September 8, 2000

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Ground-breaking ceremonies take place for the new Vandal Athletic Center at the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Dome expansion

Ground-breaking services set for today

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Tom Cable played in the Kibbie Dome in the early 1980s when it was fairly new. With the addition of the Vandal Athletic Center, the University of Idaho head football coach will once again be working in a new athletic facility.

"I was a freshman in 1982 when the building was new. What struck me when I came back is that they hadn't done anything to grow with the school. This new development is the key to the future success of UI athletics," Cable said.

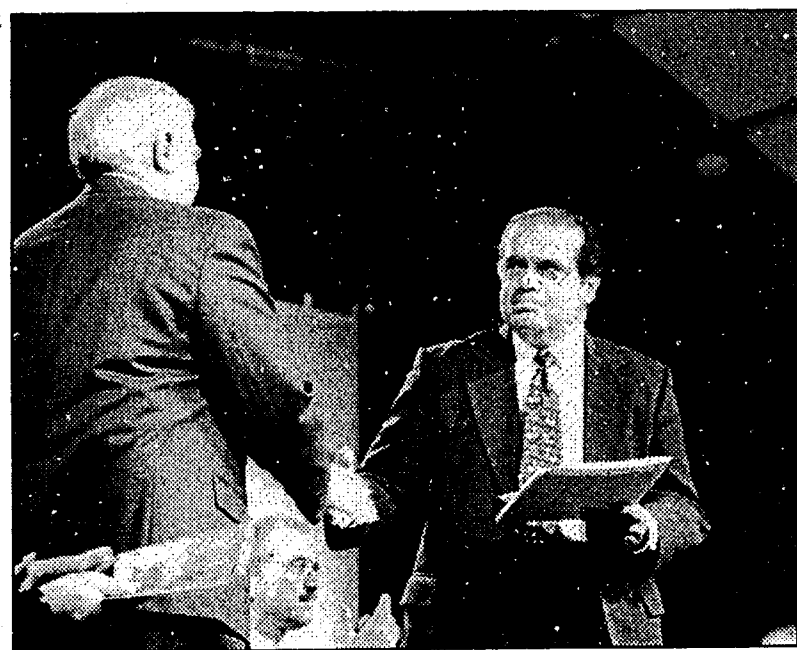
Today at 2:30 p.m. there will be a groundbreaking ceremony for the \$12 million center on the east end of the dome.

Although only \$2.2 million has been raised for the additions and renovations planned, Tom McGann, manager of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center is confident the funding will materialize as boosters see the project in motion. The university has also given money for the project.

"I don't think that there is any doubt that we can do this," McGann said.

The construction and restoration is planned in six stages, which will be completed as the money is raised, UI President Bob Hoover said.

DOMES See Page 4



CADE KAWAMOTO / ARGONAUT

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia shakes hands with Sheldon Vincenti, a law professor, before Thursday's address in the SUB ballroom.

Scalia mixes law and wit

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
NEWS EDITOR

Flanked by elaborate flower arrangements and surrounded on stage by two rows of gray-haired dignitaries, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia delivered a lecture defending his constitutional interpretation philosophy Thursday.

Scalia gave the SUB Ballroom crowd of 800 a talk that resembled his style of written court opinions - witty and persuasive. "I have been to Idaho twice before in my life, rafting rivers and climbing mountains," Scalia said. "I had no idea there were so many people here."

He spoke for about 45 minutes, both defending his interpretation style, which he called textualism or originalism, and blasting the other style he called "evolving interpretation."

Scalia said his style is seen as a weird affliction by some.

"People ask me, 'When did you become an originalist?' like they were asking me, 'When did you

start eating little children?"

Scalia said when he interprets laws he is not moralizing but applying the standards set when the Constitution was written.

"I read the words of the Constitution and try to give the words the meaning they had, the meaning society gave them when they were written," he said.

Scalia said the theory that the Constitution is a living organism and must be flexible is "mindless."

An example Scalia gave contrasting the theories was the debate over the death penalty.

He said the Constitution explicitly endorses the death penalty in the due process clause.

"When the Constitution was written, the death penalty was the only punishment. They either held you until you were released or hung you," Scalia said. "It was much more efficient."

Scalia said he does not think

SCALIA See Page 4

NOT LIKE THE OTHER

Girls

Drag queens kick off opening show tonight

BY ADAM FISH
ARGONAUT STAFF

If by some accident on Friday night your butt is creating permanent indentations in a barstool, fear not. Medicine is available. Quickly throw down a generous tip, and come as you are to The Beach on Third and Main, downtown Moscow. Whoever you may presently be, your shaking-booty will be appreciated at the TabiKat Drag Show. (Club shoes and an open mind recommended.)

This season's drag show will feature Alotta Robinson with a rotating co-host. The style-savvy audience is fortunate to participate in this month's event which features co-host Celina Blaque, a diva known as much for her flips (that's right, hand-springs) as for her impeccable balance when executing cartwheels in stiletto heels.

According to Robinson, drag shows are popular in Moscow because of the homogenous atmosphere. "Anything alternative will be supported," Robinson said. Alotta Robinson and the TabiKat Drag Shows prove there is a kith dedicated to exploring multiplicity. The crowd, expected to amass 900 strong, proves this quest for diversity is discovering fertile fields and friendly soil.

With drag queens flamboyantly flaunting their gorgeous selves and immaculate fashion sense, it is hard to imagine an individual who could not find a milieu cohesive for self-expression.

"At drag shows we are given an environment where we can relax, play and dress up. ... The fantasy side of life is more direct in drag," Robinson said.

By no stretch of the imagination does a TabiKat Drag Show exclusively cater to a queer or sexually experimental clientele. A drag show is for those who enjoy trying on a "personality for a night," Kathy, proprietor of Eclectica in downtown Moscow, said. Since 1995, Kathy has been creating fun and fancy costumes for the drag show. "College girls who buy vinyl clothes from us are trying on a different persona," she said. "Gender orientation is all fluid."

Drag queens are responsible for the 1969 Stonewall riots that marked the beginning of the Queer Liberation Movement. The cognitively emancipated young men, gracefully aged women and everyone in-between, are partying in their wake.

Robinson said that you "celebrate the drag queen and overcome your social programming."

"Everyone is in drag all the

time," Robinson said.

If you prefer to get dolled-up and dance in private then tune into KUOI 89.3 FM and hear Robinson's soulful naughtiness on Drag Radio Tuesday nights from 6:30-8:30.

Today's TabiKat Drag Show opens at 9:30 p.m. Shows begin at 10:30 and midnight. The cost is \$7 at the door or \$5 in advance. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the Eclectica, a fetish, literature and clothing store.

TONA LEISETH

Alotta Robinson will be one of many drag queens featured in Friday's TabiKat Drag Show.

Alotta personality for just one man

BY JENNIFER WARNICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

David is a drag queen.

David is also a well-dressed, quiet and polite man — quite a switch from his flamboyant alter ego Alotta Robinson — a KUOI DJ and hostess of tonight's drag show. In fact, David becomes almost unrecognizable in drag attire. In his normal clothing, he has never been recognized as Alotta — except for his voice a few times.

He is a graduate student at the University of Idaho, working on a Master's Degree in Fine Arts. David grew up mostly in Spokane, but before coming to UI spent a summer in San Francisco.

"In San Francisco it doesn't take a lot of effort to be one — a drag queen and two — queer, or both," he said.

David is both, and in Moscow his male-to-female persona takes on a much higher profile than in larger cities. He forgets, occasionally, how exposed his lifestyle actually is in such a small city.

During the spring semester of 1999, his first school year at UI, David attended the

drag show and decided to dress up.

"When I first started I was curious about drag. I didn't understand it," he said.

Dressing in drag is a very public form of identifying with the female gender, and David wondered if he could pull off a radio show in drag - there would be audio, but no visual, for listeners. More than a year and dozens of public appearances and radio shows later, his creation, Alotta, is one of the most visible personalities on KUOI.

"I'm impassioned with Alotta," he said. "I've been with her for almost two years."

Alotta now helps host the drag shows at The Beach because of what David describes as great energy and open mindedness. Over 900 people are expected at tonight's show, and David attributes the growing popularity to the diversity and "club" atmosphere the evening offers.

"You can pretend where and who you are, and no one sticks out," he said.

It is no surprise that David knows a great deal about sticking out in a crowd. He "came out" in 1992 at the age of 23, but he knew

ALOTTA See Page 5

Drunk driving arrests unaffected by Greek ruling

BY SARA YATES
MANAGING EDITOR

The National Pan-Hellenic Council ruling, which limits sorority association with fraternities without a "dry" status, has everyone speculating about an increase in drunk driving. Everyone, that is, except for the Moscow Police Department.

"It's business as usual," said Captain Cam Hershaw, head of the Moscow Police Campus Substation. Police officers deal with loud music, parties and the occasional open container more than actual DUIs in Moscow.

The ruling has not "been that big of a deal" for Tri-Delta, a NPHC supported sorority, said Tricia Smith, a member of Tri-Delta and Public Relation Representative for NPHC.

"[Drunk driving] is an issue we address, but not a major one in comparison with others," Hershaw said. However, it is an issue that is still "vigorously enforced" and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Injury to persons, and injury to property are the major issues Campus Police will focus on this year. Simple assault, the most common form of an injury to a person, was the highest reported crime in Moscow in 1999, with 100 reported cases, according to statistics from the National Incident Board Reporting System and MPD.

Reported instances of drunk driving have not increased dramatically since the NPHC ruling,

FOCUS

Injury to persons, and injury to property are the major crimes Campus Police focus on.

Capt. Hershaw said, and he does not expect citations to increase with time.

An increase in drunk driving, due to the NPHC ruling, is an issue

that has been argued back and forth by many Greek houses.

"There will always be off-campus parties, there will always be drunk driving. I don't think things will change much," Smith said.

Close to 40 alcohol related citations were given over the weekend, up from the five citations given on the weekend of Aug. 25. However, MPD reported this is a usual increase at the beginning of a new school year.

Hershaw said considering the number of parties, and the emphasis on parties and drinking at the beginning of the year, an "unusually low number of citations" have been given.

Some fraternities have felt pressure to eliminate alcohol at sponsored, and co-sponsored events, a pressure NPHC has encouraged. Other fraternities do not consider the ruling a threat.

Despite the ruling, students have been very cooperative and mindful of the law, Hershaw said. He said the ruling is only one component of such cooperation. Hershaw cited the University of Idaho alcohol policy, Greek Councils, diligent enforcement and a "strong dose of common sense" as other contributing factors.

"[UI's] alcohol policy has been a long time coming," Hershaw said. He said UI's gradual policy implementation has worked to solve the problem before it has started.

He also said continuous interaction with student groups and crime prevention seminars, two of the main goals for the MPD, have created a greater public awareness.

"This is a safe campus," Hershaw said. "[UI] is as safe as it gets."

Friday

ARGONAUT

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WEATHER



Mostly cloudy, 67°

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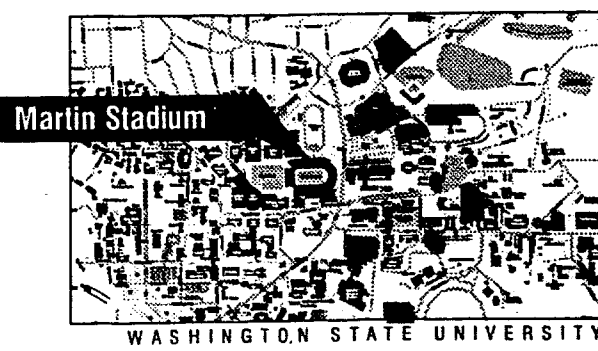
Parking, shuttle available for Saturday's game

The University of Idaho will battle Montana at Washington State's Martin Stadium Saturday. There will be general parking available in the lots and on the streets East of Stadium Way. Handicapped parking is on the third level of the Theater Arts parking structure.

There is also a UI bus system for shuttles to and from the game. The shuttles will begin pick up at 10 a.m. and continue every 30 minutes until 1:30 p.m. Pick up points are at the SUB, Wallace Complex and the Kibbie Dome.

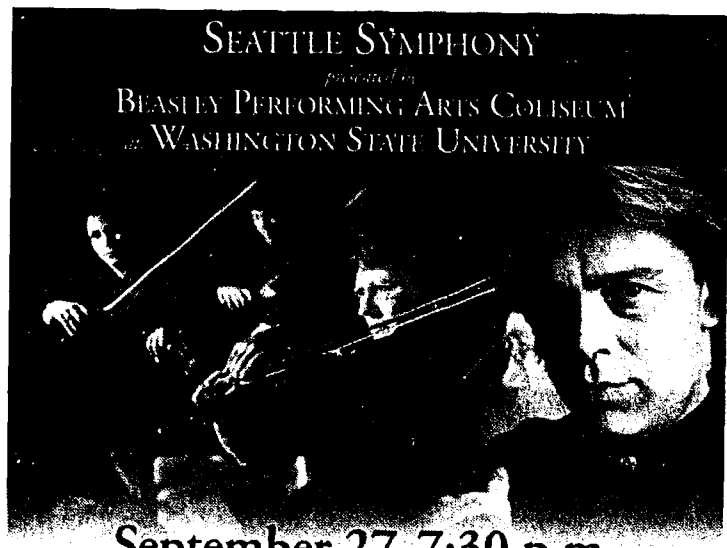
Bus shuttles back will begin at halftime and continue three hours after the end of the game.

Available parking is highlighted in red.



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Study indicates plant life lessens pain

BY CARRIE LOUDY
ARGONAUT STAFF

Potted flowers and plants may appease a patient's discomfort when placed in the same room with that person, according to researchers at Washington State University.

Virginia Lohr, professor of horticulture, and Caroline Pearson-Mims, research technologist in the horticulture and landscape architecture department, recently conducted research on pain perception at WSU. Their findings were published in the fall issue of *Connections*, the alumni publication for WSU's College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Lohr said the hypothesis of the experiment was "... in the presence of plants, people would feel less discomfort."

In the study, which was funded by the American Floral Endowment, research was conducted on 198 subjects who submerged one hand in ice water for five minutes.

Subjects who were in a room with individual potted plants were more willing to keep their hands submerged than those who had no plants to view, according to the researchers.

Lohr and Pearson-Mims said they were inspired by a study done in 1984 at the University of Delaware. The researcher discovered that patients recovering from gall bladder surgery used less pain medicine if they could view trees from their hospital room

windows.

Since the 1984 study was published, some hospitals have begun to use more plant resources, such as healing gardens, in their facilities, Lohr said.

Lohr and Pearson-Mims had no contact with subjects who participated in their research, in order to keep the study free from bias. Although the subjects were paid, Pearson-Mims said the hardest part of the experiment was recruiting people to participate.

Of the 198 subjects who participated in the experiment, 69 were analyzed in a room with plants, 67 were analyzed in the same room with no plants, and 62 were analyzed in that room with colorful objects, such as an abstract art poster, in lieu of plants. A windowless office was used for all tests.

Subjects first placed their non-dominant hand in warm water to verify that all subjects' hands were at a similar temperature going into the process.

They then put their hand in the ice water and were told they could remove their hand from the ice bath at any time.

The immersion time was limited to five minutes for the safety of participants, but they were not informed of the limit beforehand.

The two researchers found that with the plants in the room, 49 percent of subjects tested kept their hands submerged for



WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Virginia Lohr, professor of horticulture at Washington State University, conducted research showing plants help in the healing processes in ill people.

five minutes.

Only 34 percent of subjects tested in a room with colorful objects kept their hands submerged.

In the control room, which had no plants or objects, 30 percent of those tested kept their hands submerged.

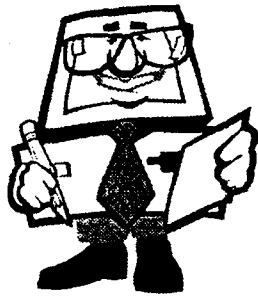
"Our research confirms previous studies on the stress-reducing benefits of viewing plants, and clearly shows that plants contribute more than just visual distraction. More importantly, it shows that the presence of plants can help people tolerate short-term pain," Lohr said.

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UI may be seeing increased enrollment

BY AARON CLARK
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho administrators await the results of the Fall 2000 10th-day student enrollment report which tells exactly how many students attend the University of Idaho.

According to Hal Godwin, vice president of Student Affairs, the report should be out next Tuesday. But the prognosis looks good.

Robert Hoover, UI president, said this year's tally is likely to be higher than last year's.

"The number of freshmen coming straight out of high school is up significantly," Hoover said. "We are definitely bigger, but we'll have to wait until Tuesday to see."

Dr. Godwin agrees with Dr. Hoover's assertion that there will be more students at UI this year. This will almost certainly mean more money

for the university, he said.

"There will be a snowball effect," he said, "more students means more money, better academics, better student life, better athletics, which in turn bring more students."

The increase in funding will come from the State of Idaho, which figures the population of a school into the funding budget each year. Money will also come from student fees, which go to fund ASUI, the construction of the Commons & Student Recreation Center and services like the Health Center.

Godwin has a few reasons for the probable increase in UI students.

"We have been offering a number of comprehensive scholarship programs to as many students across the board as possible," he said. "We've been advertising all over the state, and we have a number of new facilities that attract possible students."

Godwin also cites the quality of UI as an attractive factor to students.

"There is a value to an Idaho degree," he said.

According to Greek and Residence Hall spokespersons, more people are living on campus this year.

"There hasn't been a big increase in sorority members," Crystal Robbins, Greek intern at the Dean of Student's office, said. "But 40 to 50 more men went through the process this year."

The Residence Halls have seen an increase, too, said Residences spokesperson Gretchen Kirchmann said.

"We have a long list of people waiting for single rooms," she said.

Last year's total number of UI students was 11,305.

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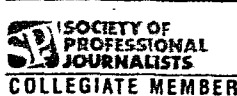
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UI places in third tier of college ranking

BY LINDSAY REDIFER
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

U.S. News and World Report released its annual ranking of America's colleges and universities last week, and the University of Idaho placed on the third out of four tiers of national universities.

"I think that this ranking is a confirmation that UI is one of the top universities in the Northwest," UI Provost Brian Pitcher said. "This always helps. Any incoming students looking for a small, residential campus that checks those rankings will find us there."

Pitcher said UI will work to improve its scores in the ranking.

"One of the improvements we'll be focusing on is the graduation rate. We'd like to help students graduate within five to six years and we're hoping to increase the alumni giving rate."

In addition to the overall university ranking, UI's College of Business and Economics was rated 134th in the U.S. News report.

"The business school ranking, the Yahoo! rating and the focus on changing the core curriculum will all help to enhance our reputation," he said.

In comparison with Boise State University and Washington State University, UI scored higher by having 99 percent full-time faculty workers and by meeting 83 percent of its

student's total financial needs. WSU ranked in the second tier overall.

Other universities in the third tier include: the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Arizona State University and Colorado State University.

UI was also listed as having 53 percent of its classes with under 20 students and a 49 percent graduation rate.

The characteristics scrutinized by the magazine when compiling the list of the nation's top schools are: academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance and the alumni giving rate.

The publication also calculates the weighted sum of each school's standardized test scores.

Final scores were rescaled with the top school assigned a value of 100 and the scores of other schools calculated proportionate to that top score.

Final scores for each school were rounded to a whole number and the top 50 were listed in descending order.

All of the schools ranked by US News & World Report provided their own data to the publication.

The magazine prints this list of facts along with a college personality test for incoming or transfer college students to help them find the right school. This ranking can be viewed at www.usnews.com.

Falling into ranks

U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT recently released a study comparing the top universities in the country. Below are the results of UI, Boise State University and Washington State University.

Categories	UI	bsu	WSU
Size	8,591	14,576	17,087
Student-to-faculty ratio	17:1	17:1	16:1
Classes taught by TAs	0 percent	1 percent	0 percent
Full-time faculty	99 percent	77 percent	95 percent
Classes with under 20 students	53 percent	52 percent	47 percent
Classes with 50+ students	12 percent	7 percent	9 percent
Average graduation rate	49 percent	21 percent	61 percent
Students receiving need-based grants	43 percent	52 percent	32 percent
Average financial aid package	\$4,800	\$4,866	\$10,500
Average need-based grant	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$3,591
Acceptance rate	85 percent	81 percent	84 percent
Number of applicants	3,487	5,576	7,132
Average high school GPA	3.40	3.20	3.40
Freshman retention rate	78 percent	58 percent	84 percent
Alumni giving rate	13 percent	9 percent	20 percent
Fraternity members	28 percent	1 percent	17 percent
Sorority members	21 percent	1 percent	16 percent
Students living off-campus	55 percent	92 percent	58 percent

ASUI considers reinstating lecture notes service

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The ASUI Senate is considering a bill that will use money from the ASUI General Reserve for the reinstatement of the University of Idaho lecture notes program after a company buyout left UI without the service.

The bill was still in committee during Wednesday's meeting.

The ASUI cut funding for the lecture note program last semester due to competition by Versity.com, which was purchased by another company.

Collegelclub.com this summer, and has since discontinued lecture notes at UI.

Last semester, the senate con-

sidered forming a partnership with Versity.com, but were advised by lawyers not to do so, Bart Cochran, ASUI president, said.

The bill would allot \$15,301 from the ASUI General Reserve to cover the cost of paying notetakers, the administrators and photocopying and supply fees. There would be no increase in student fees if the program were to be reinstated.

The charge for the notes would be six cents per page, which is the copying cost, Cochran said.

Cochran authored the bill, and Senate Pro-Temp Kasey Swisher sponsored it. Cochran said he was excited for the bill's debate.

"This will be a true test of student government," Cochran said. "It will give us the opportunity to see if the Senators are meeting with their living groups ... and what the students want to happen to the [Lecture Notes] program."

Although Cochran helped write the bill, he said he was neutral on its future. He said he just wanted to let students give input on the issue.

About half of the senators had

contacted their living groups by Wednesday, and the reaction, they said, was mostly negative.

Senator Lisa Bell said the students she talked with would support the bill as long as there are as many upper-division class notes available as there are for lower-division classes.

Cochran said that \$15,301 was "a significant chunk of money," but said the money in the General Reserve is for students' use.

Lecture notes are seen by many as an excuse to skip class without negative repercussions, Cochran said.

He said the lecture notes existed for a variety of reasons. Students, he said, might want to compare their notes with other high-quality notes. Sick students and those who were forced to miss a class for a school activity or sport would be allowed to keep up as well.

The bill would provide \$1,900 to pay the co-administrators, \$4,720 for notetakers' wages, \$3,100 for advertising, administrative supplies and photocopying services and \$581 for fringe benefits.



COCHRAN

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Campus calendar

8 FRIDAY Ground-breaking for the east end expansion of the Kibbie Dome at 2:30 p.m. An open house will follow.	12 TUESDAY UI Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Meeting will be held at the W7UQ Amateur Radio club. Cooperative Education Orientation will be held Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Room 330. For more information call 885-5822.	12 TUESDAY AmeriCorps H.E.L.P. mandatory orientation on Tuesday. AmeriCorps volunteers must attend one session at 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Crest room on the fourth floor. For applications and information call Cooperative Education at 885-5822.	19 TUESDAY 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.	19 TUESDAY 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.
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You may pick up applications at the ASUI Office on the 3rd floor of the Idaho Commons Building or at the info desk at either the SUB or the Idaho Commons Building.

DOMES

From Page 1

Although the Vandal Athletic Center will not increase the seating capacity, the four-stage project will have an impact on student athletes and future UI students.

The center will include a hall of fame, redesigned locker rooms, an academic support center, classrooms, and an improved weight room.

The new facilities are needed "to deal with gender issues, to bring the University up to division one standards and to allow the university to recruit competitive athletes," Hoover said.

Hoover said the university has already outgrown the Kibbie Dome and he suspects that a new

stadium will be considered in the future, but the Vandal Athletic Center is the immediate goal.

"In terms of being a Division One program [the Kibbie Dome] just isn't big enough," Cable said.

He said he hopes the Vandal Athletic Center is just the beginning for the athletic program and he would like to see the Kibbie Dome packed at the game Nov. 11 to illustrate how much interest there is in UI athletics.

UI Athletic Director Mike Bohn sees the center as a building block for athletics.

"That is the beauty of this project. It creates a cornerstone for the university without jeopardizing or waiting for a new facility. This gives us the opportunity to grow and creates a foundation we can always grow on," Bohn said.

The Vandal Athletic Center is

the first athletic facility to be built at the university in 18 years.

Head volleyball coach Debbie Buchanan said she will welcome the changes, especially in the women's locker room.

"It's an uncomfortable situation," said Buchanan referring to the locker rooms, which are currently not divided into individual rooms for each sport.

Buchanan, who has a male assistant coach, has to walk through the entire locker room asking women to dress before the team can have a meeting. Also, the showers lead out into the locker rooms.

"The athletic center will make it a lot easier for coaches and players. It is important for everyone to have their own space," Buchanan said.

Another benefit of the new athletic center will be the academic

support services students can receive.

It may seem odd to have a computer lab or an academic support center down the hall from the weight room, but Buchanan said academics is a large part of the athletics system.

"Academic support is huge. We have to make sure our kids are eligible," Buchanan said. "We recruit great athletes, but we make sure they are strong academically. We really push academics."

Student athletes spend large amounts of time in the athletic facilities often showing up early in the morning to train and using the facilities as a base for studying and working on assignments between classes and practice.

"Our number one mission is still academics," Dave Farrar, head basketball coach, said.

SCALIA

From Page 1

his interpretation style is perfect.

"It's better than all the others. I don't wake up thinking, 'Huh, I wonder if the death penalty is constitutional today.'"

Scalia said his interpretation style is not easy, either.

He said when he cast the majority vote in favor of protecting flag-burners, his wife whistled "Stars and Stripes Forever" as she scrambled his eggs the next morning.

Megan Glindeman, a senior studying criminal justice, said she does not agree with Scalia's opinions but she likes reading and hearing them.

"He's a little too conservative for me," she said.

Glindeman said she wants to attend law school at UI after she graduates and wants to pursue a career as a criminal defense attorney.

Marianne Button, a sophomore studying biology, said she came to the lecture because she is interested in government and politics.

She said she didn't know a lot about Scalia.

"I know my parents really like his decisions," Button said.

Meghan Taylor came to the lecture because Button talked

Scalia's one-liners

On Idaho:

"I didn't know there were so many people here."

On the death penalty:

"When the Constitution was written, the death penalty was the only punishment. They either held you until you were released or hung you. It was much more efficient."

On casting the deciding vote making flag burning constitutionally protected:

"Don't applaud. It didn't make me happy. I don't like those scruffy-bearded, sandal-wearing people doing that."

On receiving mail at his office:

"My secretary opens letters up, checks for money and then tosses them."

On thanking UI:

"I'm glad I could be at the University of Iowa."

her into it, but said that she was excited to see and hear a Supreme Court justice.

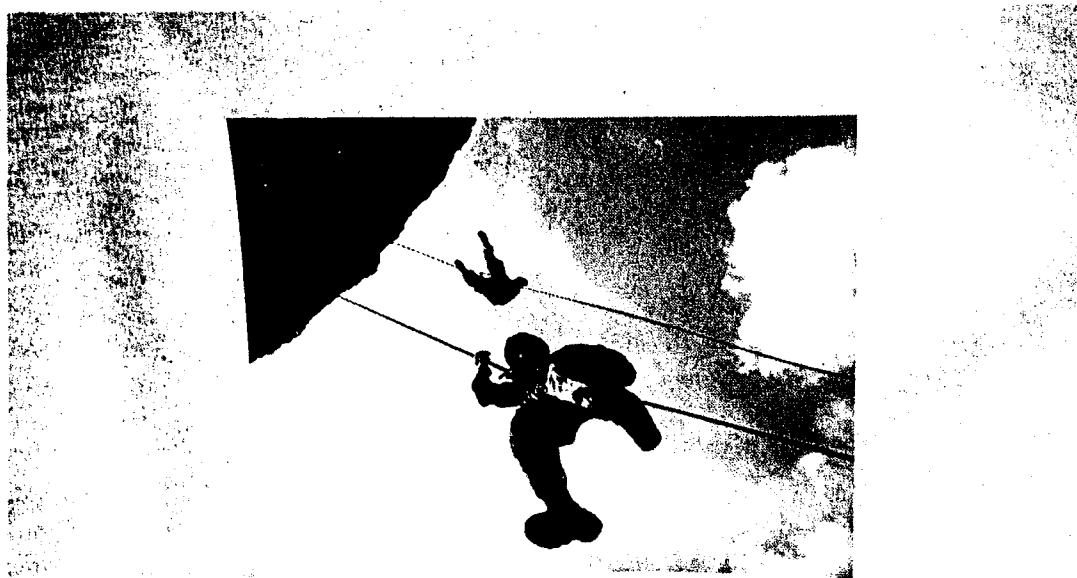
Taylor wants to attend Columbia Law School and eventually become a criminal prosecutor.

"I wished he would have picked a topic that dealt more with the criminal aspect of the law," Taylor said.

Several state dignitaries, including UI President Bob Hoover, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, and Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court Linda Copple Trout joined Scalia on stage.

Scalia came to UI through the Sherman J. Bellwood Lecture Program, a \$1 million endowment in the College of Law used to bring speakers to UI. Law students selected Scalia as the speaker they would like to hear this year.

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor lectured at UI in February 1998.

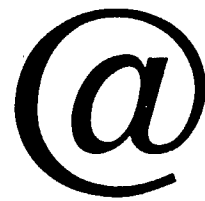


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| Brandy Hess | Beth Markham | Erin Westfall |
| Kathlene Hulme | Shasta Mayhew | Jill Yarbrough |

We are so happy you're all here!

ALOTTA

From Page 1

"I always knew I was attracted to men, and I always knew I wasn't supposed to be," he said. In high school he would have a girlfriend, every once in a while, but the more these relationships would progress, the more awkward he would feel. David was also into art, which set him apart from the stereotypical "high school boys" as well.

"It's not like I tried to be a sissy, but I couldn't catch a ball!" he said.

His family has become very supportive, both of David's homosexuality, and his choice to dress in drag. When he showed his mother some pictures of him dressed as Alotta, she exclaimed wide-eyed, "You look like your aunt!"

When he came out, his mother was supportive. "She was really great, like trying to be a cool mom," he said. "Then she went into shock. But I'm very proud of her." His grandparents are similarly supportive and regularly attend his art shows.

However, he is doing this to complement his art, to explore gender issues and to reach people. Much of David's art deals with gender identities, how they are defined, and how those identities are surpassed. He dresses in drag as a sort of "experience" sketch - to have the experience of what it feels like to be a woman. He doesn't dress in drag because



David as David.

he hates being a man. "Many people think that's why people are drag queens," he said.

David believes the media's portrayal of homosexuals, as well as the stereotypes people generally have, are rather one-dimensional.

"We are all more complex and diverse as individuals than media portrayals," he said. "It's like the end of the movie 'The Breakfast Club.' Everyone's the jock, the nerd, the outcast or the popular one in some way, he explained.

So when he is a woman, he goes all out to play the part. He sews most of his own clothing on his own machine, except a few things from clearance racks and bargain shopping - like the dress he picked up at the Bon for Friday's show.

"I refuse to pay more than \$10 for any item of clothing, male or female - excluding shoes," he said.

Clothes are not the only things David makes. "I made my butt," he said, as well as the hips, from foam ovals. The other curves?

David won't reveal the secret of Alotta's bosom components, except to say he had to find just the right materials so they would hang properly. And once in the female getup, David said he expects to be treated like a lady, though he still uses the men's room. Some drag queens use the women's bathroom, he said.

Alotta's hairdo is another point of interest - she has three wigs. Two nice, and one \$20 wig, which he had a hairdresser friend spruce up for him.

David's makeup skills have developed since he started dressing up, though the actual make-up he uses is whatever is on sale. Usually, he said, the random-item clearance rack across from the bakery clearance rack in the back of Rosauer's is a good place to find makeup. On average it takes him about one hour to dress in drag, longer if he has to shave his legs, which he does in warmer weather.

In fact, Alotta has never been afraid to show a little leg, though it is scarier in the daylight, like at Palousofest, he said, because flaws are more evident and there is more exposure. David doesn't mind the attention - the laughing and staring - as long as it's in good fun. He has only had one experience where he felt threatened, but even that wasn't so bad, he said.

"Very few words offend me - it's the context they're used in," he said. In fact, David refers to himself as "queer." Queer encompasses more people - gays, les-

bians, bisexuals, transgenders and others. And if he calls himself queer, it takes the power away from people using it as a slam, he said.

David believes people should be honest with others, as well as themselves. This is perhaps why he feels open to participate in the drag show and other events like it.

"If you hate being in Moscow, move. If you hate being in school, get out. If you hate being a woman, be a man," he said. "We can do these things."

David is excited for tonight's show, and for the large crowd it will bring. "I might only connect with three people, but that's three more than before." All people are connected as he sees it, through a kind of common spirituality.

This connection is yet unfulfilled for David on a personal level. He has had a few relationships and loved a few people, but he has not met his "true love." The hardest thing for him is the fear of growing old alone. Some days are harder than others, like "those days when I'm in Moscow and I feel like I'm the only queer person."

David graduates in May, and is yet to decide whether he would like to teach or be a professional graphic artist. But despite his busy schedule as a student, David will still be around. Alotta has a weekly show on KUOI, and there are always the drag shows. Or, perhaps, the clearance racks at Rosauer's.

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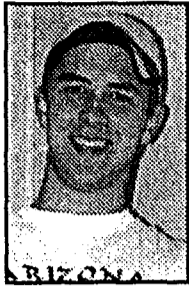
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Speak out

What do you think of the cafeteria food?

"I think Americans are pretty fortunate to have enough to eat every day, but it's pretty bland."



Jon Hammond, freshman from Spokane, Wash.



"You can't ever get enough of a selection before things get old."

BELL

Marian Bell, freshman from Moscow

"We paid over \$200 more per semester to eat down there and the renovations they made were useless, not to mention we're eating with plastic silverware."



Luke Denman, Sophomore from Post Falls

DENMAN



"Things don't quite taste like you think they're going to. They look better than they taste."

RICHARDS

Katie Richards, freshman from Vancouver, Wash.

In one word, describe your cafeteria experience.



"Rip off."

SHELLEY

Sean Shelley, senior from Osborn, Idaho

"Chameleon, because it changes all the time. Sometimes it's good, sometimes it's bad."



AGUIAR

"Different."



Angel Aguilar, senior from Ecuador

Letters policy

Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor about current issues. However the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 250 words and typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

OPINION

Feeding frenzy

Cafeteria lacks food, resources

One morning this semester, the Wallace cafeteria served biscuits and gravy.

Not a hugely popular item, there was undoubtedly gravy and biscuits left over. That evening, servers dished out clam chowder that had an oddly familiar taste - it tasted just like the gravy used that morning.

The cafeteria in the Wallace complex needs to make some changes to better serve the students who eat there.

The number of students dining is nearly even with last year, according to Laurie the card-swiper lady and counter for Bob's Place (her preferred title). However, at peak times, the lines for food have been enormous.

Around 5:30 Monday, the line for food was approximately 50 people long.

Typically, there are three separate lines, five to 10 people long, and all offer something different to eat.

On Monday, there was only one line and only one meal option.

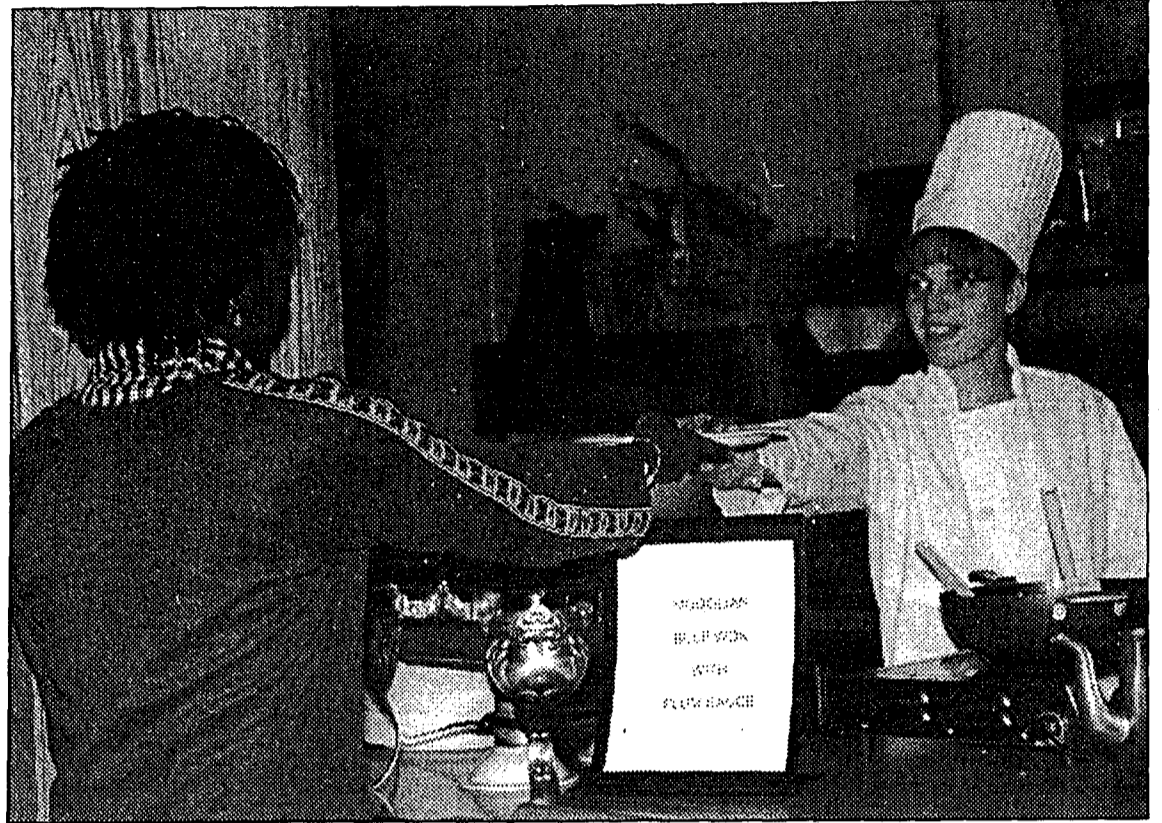
Also, there was only one person serving food at the end of this super-line.

Monday was a holiday and workers may have been short, but the wait was ridiculous and students who pay over \$5 for every meal should not get this kind of service.

On Tuesday at 12:30, there were lines at all food stations with about 30 people in the main line.

Also, by 12:30, one of two food options in the main line had already run out.

These situations are not unusual. It is understandable there will be lines in the cafeteria.



KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

Students who pay money for cafeteria services deserve better.

Students expect that.

What they don't expect are lines that extend all the way out of the cafeteria and almost into the dining area.

They also do not expect the main food item to run out by 12:30.

And then there is the food itself. Again, students understand that cafeteria food will always be sub-par. It's like airline food.

When you cook for hundreds of people at a time, the personal attention it takes to make something really good is lost.

But there is a certain level of quality that the food should reach.

For example, using left overs in ways left-overs were never meant to be used is wrong.

Tuesday, dinners were treated to meatball sandwiches.

While the food was average, the sandwich was served on hot dog buns, which were not even big enough to fit the meatballs on. The groans and mur-

murs are heard every mealtime.

The food just does not taste good and paying students deserve better.

The changes made to the physical atmosphere of Bob's Place are appreciated. Although the huge tables are wasted space, the open area and new furniture are nice.

It is also nice not to be subjected to the dribble that was blasted over the televisions the last few years.

The expanded variety in meal plans is a good idea, too.

Students still wait for the new dishwasher and for the past few weeks have been eating off of paper plates using plastic utensils.

The new system should be in soon, and dinners look forward to its quick installation.

Students pay a lot of money to eat at Bob's Place. They deserve service and quality that match the cost.

— Wyatt Buchanan
For the Editorial Board

Politics a popularity contest, not election

Consider carefully the popularity polls of your high school days, being voted Mr. Congeniality is becoming more and more useful - especially if you plan to run for President.

It's ridiculous but true.

Back in the day, elections were based on real issues - taxes, education, military defense. And yes, we still focus on them to an extent, but candidates are simply regurgitating the same arguments and promises as the candidates before them.

As time continued, the elections turned to "mud slinging." We still see that as well, although nowadays it's considered bad form. As a general public, we don't really care about the personal lives of candidates anyway. Look at Clinton.

He cheated on his wife with a sleazy intern, covered up the scandal (obstructing justice in the process), lied to the nation about it, confessed after exhausting every effort to avoid telling the truth (what is the definition of truth anyway?), and what happened to him?

His approval rating went up. Yes, up.

Over 56 percent of the population thinks he lied under oath, according to a Gallup Poll taken Aug. 1998.

So we probably wouldn't let him invest our life savings without a very direct and definitive contract, but we'll put him in charge of the country. What is that all about?

Let's recap: we like Clinton not because of the issues, not because he is noble, ... it could be the economy (but that doesn't have much to do with the current president serving right now anyway), but I think it's because he says the right things and has excellent speechwriters.

The public loves Clinton because he's Bill Clinton, a face with a good name.

Isn't that absurd? We want an honest surgeon and would riot if he/she cheated in Med. school, but when it comes to making decisions



affecting the 275,661,348 people in the United States, give us the captain of the football team and the homecoming and prom queens.

It won't stop with Clinton either; it isn't unique to his situation.

Al Gore struggled in the polls for a while, why? It can't be because he shares opposing views, because 52 percent of the population agrees with him, according to CNN/Gallup polls.

It's not because he's a bad person - the same poll reported 59 percent of the public considered him an honest Joe, a trustworthy guy.

It was his popularity - he was not cool enough, not nice enough, people didn't find him "likeable." He didn't care enough about what the public cared about.

Look to the past to see if it works. Clinton, once again is the example. The gun debate didn't hit the big time in 1999, until the infamous Columbine shooting. After that, Clinton is speaking about it, people are debating it.

Who would have cared about guns before Columbine, I mean really cared? The NRA, and a few extremists.

Now, entire Web site rings are devoted to nothing but getting guns out of our schools. It's a very worthy cause, one all politicians should be concerned with; a cause that shouldn't have taken a massacre to get national attention. However, the people didn't care.

It's time for us to look at issues that matter, not how many times politicians had their picture in a yearbook. They won't look at issues until you do.

Playing loud music equals penis envy

We've all heard the notion that a man drives a nice sports car to make up for a lack in certain physical qualities. That notion became a part of the mystical past, a mere adage of folklore.

But in today's society, with the recycling rage and the ever increasing cost of sports cars, insurance, and gasoline, under-developed men can no longer afford a fancy car to impress the ladies. So new ends are required for the means of bagging chicks.

So, what's the newest craze? For a long time, we expected it to be in computers. People would spend hours a day downloading various programs, adding memory cards, and doing other technical tasks in order to look brainy for the women. However, the computer field is nerdy by nature (see Bill Gates), so this plan just didn't pan out.

Fellow Argonaut employee Ruth Snow advanced the theory that the volume of one's stereo is inversely related to stature of one's manhood. After putting some thought into the theory, I have concluded that she was only partially correct.

Let's take a brief look at human development. A fetus only experiences contact with the outside world through chemical reactions from the mother and through sound waves which reach its unborn ears. Frequently, the mother would have a high state of arousal when loud noises were being made (during an earthquake or airplane take off, for example). Therefore, the infant subconsciously associated loud noises with female arousal.

Immediately after birth, the only way a child can attract its mother is by unleashing a mind-splitting scream. Again, the notion of attracting women with loud noises is reinforced.

Now, in adulthood, the under-

equipped man is trying to attract women. The cheapest route to generating a lot of noise is by purchasing a radio and attaching speakers the size of Delaware. Then, to truly buckle the sound barrier, this nuclear-powered radio will play nothing but rap or heavy metal.

So, men with some money, and an ounce of self-respect (due to the existence of a very small male organ) put a \$2,000 stereo system

into their beat up, 1929 Model T Ford and drive around like an obnoxious rock concert on wheels. These men are shooting for the middle ground of overcompensation, having both a vehicle (more or less) and the capacity to make a lot of noise.

Now for the truly sad: men who have either very little money or absolutely no genitals. That's right, men with penis envy. These

are the guys in the dorms, fraternities and apartment complexes who blare their radios so loudly that no one within a city block can carry on a normal conversation. These sad non-females blast their music at levels unfit for a deaf sloth, all in attempt to attract women. Sometimes, the ploy is as simple as making productive work impossible, to force women to approach the source of terrible noise to beg for a reprieve from the deluge of sound. Usually, the man is hoping to impress women with his complete lack of taste and ability to make more noise than anyone else.

So, when your upstairs neighbor plays his stereo too loudly, don't feel anger, feel pity. This man has nothing in his shorts to differentiate him from a Ken doll. But at least no one will hear him cry.

Editor Sara Yates

Phone 885-8924

E-mail arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinindex.html

Friday, September 8, 2000 Page 6



Preview
Schedule

• **Friday, Sept. 8, 2000**
Kid 606 / Down With the Scene / Ipecac Records
From the Melvin's current label comes absolute chaotic aggravating noise not intended for the weak of heart. If you enjoy hardcore experimental music with some misc. electronic thrown in, then tune in.

• **Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000**
Damien Jurado / Ghost of David / Sub Pop Records
Damien Jurado is an important player in today's moderately popular solo male acoustic scene. Sad lyrics backed by talented musicianship.

• **Sunday, Sept. 10, 2000**
Eleventh Dream Day / Stalled Parade / Thrill Jockey Records
This is the 9th release by Eleventh Dream Day since they began in 1983. Featuring members of Tortoise, Freakwater, and Brokeback. They remain fundamental players in the Chicago Music Scene.

• **Monday, Sept. 11, 2000**
The Lothars / Oscillate My Metallic Sonatas / Wobbly Music Records
The second release by these young experimental rockers who enjoy combining electronics with rock. This album tends to be more cinematic and ambient than their last release.

KUOI top 20
albums

1. Mean Red Spiders / Stars and Sons / Teenage USA
2. Vitesse / Chelsea 27099 / Hidden Agenda
3. Chris Knox / Beat / Thirsty Ear
4. Damon and Naomi / With Ghost / Sub Pop
5. Mojave 3 / Excuses for Travelers / 4AD
6. Duster / Contemporary Movement / Up
7. Mark Kozelek / Rock N Roll Singer / Badman
8. The Helio Sequence / Com Plex / Cavity Search
9. The Black Heart Procession / 3 / Touch n Go
10. Eulcid / The Wind Blew All the Fires Out / Second Nature
11. Toe / Variant / Truckstop
12. The Softies / Holiday in Rhode Island / K
13. The Olivia Tremor Control / Singles and Beyond / Kindercore
14. Experimental Aircraft / Experimental Aircraft / Devil In The Woods
15. Various / Lookout! Freakout / Lookout!
16. Pinback / Some Voices EP / Tree
17. Bunkbed / Nothing Ever Lasts / Turn
18. Silkworm / Lifestyle / Touch n Go
19. The Hurricane Lamps / You Deserve What You Want / Sonic Boomerang
20. David Grubbs / The Spectrum Between / Drag City



Eastside Cinemas

Friday, Sept. 8 - Thursday, Sept. 14
\$5.75 Adults \$3.75 Children and Seniors, Matinee (\$3.75)

Autumn in New York PG-13 (12:15), 5:00, 7:15
Art of War R (12:00), (2:25), 4:50 7:20, 9:50
Bring It On PG-13 (12:40), (2:50), 5:00 7:10, 9:20
Dinosaur PG (12:35), 5:05, 7:00
Gone in 60 Seconds PG-13 (2:35) 9:00
The Replacements PG-13 (2:30) 9:30
What Lies Beneath PG-13 (11:50), (2:20), 4:55 7:25, 9:55

Audian Theater
Pullman

Friday, Sept. 8 - Thursday, Sept. 14
Matinee (\$4.00 all seats) Sat & Sun only
Evening \$6.00 (see below)

Highlander: Endgame R
5:00 7:00, 9:00

Cordova Theater
Pullman

Friday, September 8
Thursday, September 14
Matinee (\$4.00 all seats)
Evening \$6.00 (see below)
The Cell R
4:30 7:15, 9:30

ARGONAUT
& ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

THE RAVE

Facts and misconceptions

BY GARRETT REYNOLDS
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

The room of Jarret Battisti seems pretty normal for a man totally wrapped in the world of electronica. His room is adorned with artistic graffiti.

A mixer plus two turntables sit on his dresser. Posters, screen savers and most accessories in his surroundings point to a clear interest in electronic music.

During the day, Battisti is under the disguise of a University of Idaho student.

But during certain nights, Battisti becomes DJ Klover, one of the area's local DJs who will be playing tonight at CJ's for a rave called motivation.

"Some people have a misconception of what raves are because the media likes to look at the bad stuff, like the sensational drug part of raves ... raves are all about a bunch of open-minded people surrounded by music who want to have a good time," Battisti said.

According to self-described rave addict Jacob Roberts, this is a pretty accurate description of a rave.

"The media distorts raves to look like irresponsible, sex drug fests. ... A rave is a bunch of kids getting together, having fun, listening to good music, some crazy lights, fun clothes, and a lot of dancing," Roberts said. "In order to enjoy raves, you need to have an open-minded mentality.

Raves have a very eclectic crowd."

Raves are not, however, to be confused with just a regular concert. A rave has its own atmosphere. Both Battisti and Roberts agree that raves are much different than concerts they have attended.

"The energy and environment is so much different than that of a concert," Battisti said.

Given the fun, friendly and communal atmosphere of a rave, it should seem surprising that more people don't attend. Part of the problem is that electronic music is rarely seen in the top slots of the charts.

Even the most popular of electronic artists, such as Moby, who make it into the coveted top 10, don't stay there long enough to be considered popular music.

The talented artists, groups and DJs of the electronic world simply do not have the exposure given to popular bands.

If interested in attending a rave, come to CJ's tonight at 112 N. Main in Moscow from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Admission is \$10. Featured DJ's will include DJ dAb, a DJ from Seattle who has played with Run DMC, Grandmaster Flash and Massive Attack to name just a few.

Local talent from the Moscow and Pullman area will include Stitch Jones, Gene Lee, Hender, Dyna-bee, Sean Majors and Klover.

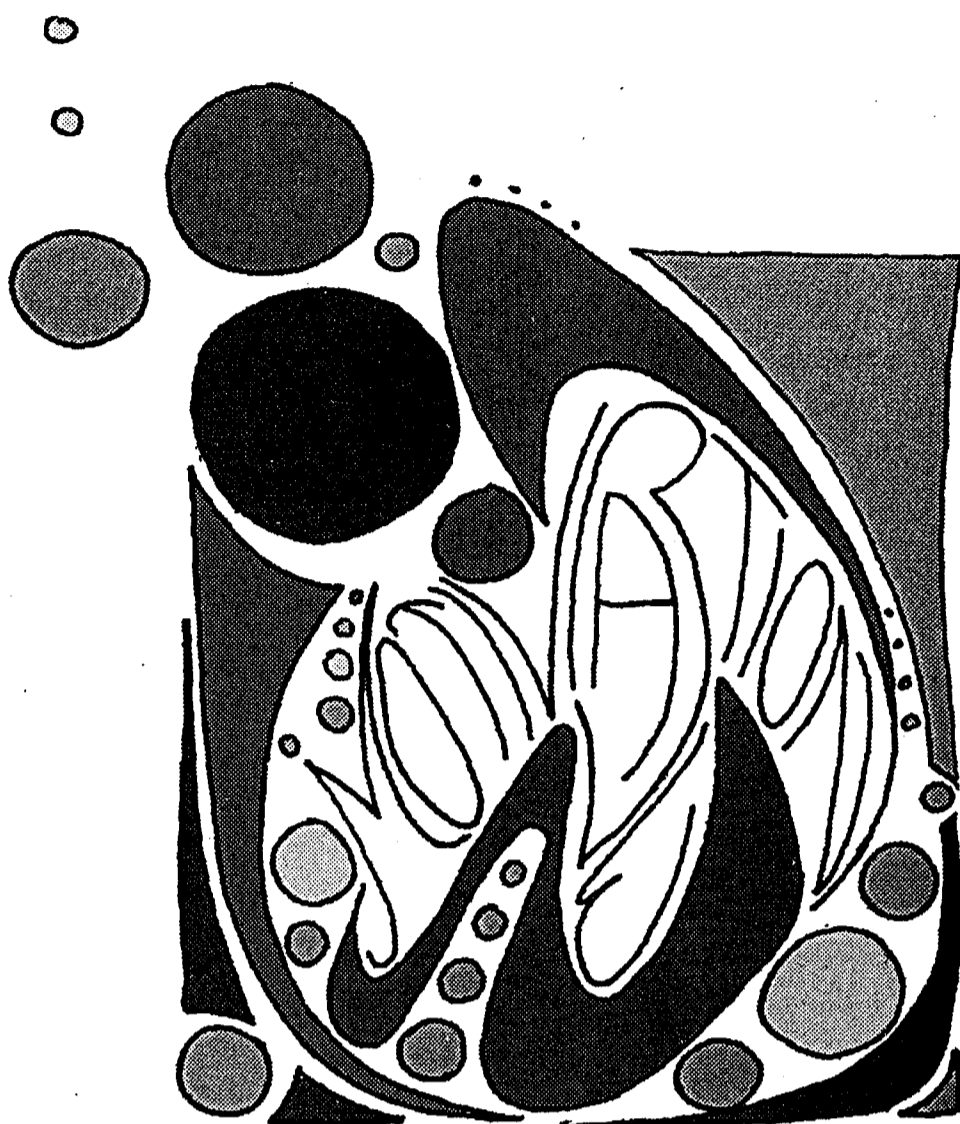


ILLUSTRATION / BETHANY JONES

RAVE SPEAK

Rave! Music has a vocabulary all its own. Some electronic styles commonly featured at raves, as defined by Battisti: **Jungle:** "... a hybrid of hip-hop, jazz and high-octane gas. It gets its core from a type of music called 'drum and bass,' which is pretty self-explanatory."

House: "Disco tempo is where house style comes from. It is one of the most popular types because it is used at a lot of clubs and dances."

Trance: "If you sped house up and added classical music, you kind of get trance ... it has a dreamy feel and the music has a lot of swells."

fugue

Mainstream literature influenced
by Hemingway's legend

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

"Poetry? Usually, I read a few lines of a poem and if something doesn't click immediately I give up."

So said Raymond Federman, in spring '97 issue of Fugue, the University of Idaho's semi-annual poetry and fiction literary magazine.

However, the literary style of the publishing isn't stilted post-modernism. It is "Mainstream literary," said Ron McFarland, editor. The style is influenced by writers like Ernest Hemingway, and exemplified by best-selling literary authors around the country.

Take the poetry of featured writer Roberta Hill in the above-mentioned issue:

"So I spun in sand and foam/ with liquid pinks this fluted home/ that sea gods love ..." This may

sound vague until you read the title 'Conch.'

The first 2000 issue of Fugue was due in June, but because of a delay, it is now expected at the end of September. The magazine will be available at the UI Bookstore, and Book People downtown for \$6, less than the publishing cost.

"We're not in it to make money, apparently," McFarland said.

Although it is published by UI, and most colleges have similar ones, there are very few local writers published.

"My ideal issue would have two or three local pieces," McFarland said.

Fugue receives submissions from around the world. The editorial board, comprised of UI students, a mix of grads and undergrads, read the pieces, and decide if they will be submitted to the committee.

If some of the stories were rated

like movies, they would probably be rated R. Only, of course, they don't have the visual images that usually determine the rating. One example of the writing, voice and insight of The Fugue is Sophia Dembling's "Fat," in the Fall/ Winter '97 issue.

"Rene laughed, but she wished the woman would stop talking about her size. It seemed inappropriate. Fat was something to be ignored or circumvented delicately, like an awkward moment. For the fat woman to talk about it was to invite Rene to mention it, and that, of course, would be the height of rudeness."

McFarland said very few undergraduates submit entries, but all students are encouraged to enter submissions. Submissions should be send enclosed in a self-addressed stamped envelope, to: Fugue/ English Department/ University of Idaho/ Moscow ID 83844-1102.

Basilio's brings excellent
Italian cuisine to Palouse



KATY CANNON
COLUMNIST

When Katy isn't lurking in a basement bathroom reading underground newspapers, she writes for the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Without hesitation, when newcomers ask me, "Where's a good place to eat in Moscow," I reply "Basilio's is the best." I've sampled the cuisine in nearly all of Moscow's many eateries and I always come back to Basilio's. From the moment I walk up those old stairs, until the minute I leave, the experience of dining at Basilio's is more pleasant than just the mundane act of eating.

Basilio's exemplifies all the characteristics that make dining enjoyable. Located in downtown Moscow, the restaurant is situated perfectly for a pleasant walk after dinner. The service is exceptional. Everyone is greeted as

they enter, and waiters and waitresses serve promptly without intimidating or hurrying those enjoying their meals. The atmosphere invites the low murmur of intimate conversation, due largely to the dim candlelight and soft Italian music in the background. Lovely rose wallpaper adds to the feeling of class. But no matter how nice a restaurant's atmosphere and service is; the food brings people back.

My mouth waters just thinking about Basilio's food. Authentic Italian has such wide appeal, providing variety for those craving meat, or for vegetarians, pasta with creamy sauces or flavorful marinara. Usually, I order the trio platter, providing as many choices as possible. The night I went I wasn't quite as hungry as usual, so I ordered from Basilio's lighter sandwich list.

First, I had a nice salad. Everyone in the Palouse area should try Basilio's creamy pesto house dressing. Just as our server cleared the salad plates, out came the dinners. I wasn't quite prepared for how hugely balloon-like my spinach calzone looked. After eating only half the crispy Italian bread crust, melted cheese, spinach, ricotta and marinara, I was full. The other half will make a convenient lunch for me to take to school tomorrow.

My friends and I saved room for dessert. The tiramisu, when it came, was deliciously light and cinnamon, with a touch of coffee flavor and whipped cream. I found it altogether too tempting to have my own; I'm glad we all got one to share. Then the bill came. Every time I eat at Basilio's, I comfort myself with the idea that a high price is worth the quality of the meal, and every time, I'm shocked at how inexpensive such a nice dinner is. Few meals cost over \$10, and most range between \$5 and \$8 - a price well affordable to even poor college students.

When you go to Basilio's - and you all should - leave a big tip. The service is impeccable, the food delicious and the price surprisingly low. In fact, the only complaint I could make would be that I'd like to eat at Basilio's every week.

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Networks prepare for fall line-up

BY ERIC PERO
ARGONAUT SENIOR WRITER

The coming of fall brings the start of school, bare trees shivering in the wind and, most importantly, the new fall line-up of network TV shows.

In the next couple of weeks network prime time will be bombarded with preview commercials for their new series shows and the public will be forced to choose which to watch, and which to toss.

This season's new show candidates range from the sci-fi, "X-Files" genre with FOX's "Dark Angel" to the lovable family category with CBS's "Yes, Dear." There are enough new shows to make any Idaho couch potato a happy couch potato.

FOX is making an early entrance into the fall season lineup with James Cameron's TV venture, "Dark Angel." This futuristic program seems to be a cross between WB's show "Angel" and the "X-Files." Max, a genetically enhanced human being searches for others like her while evading those trying to capture her. One thing about this show to make Idahoans happy is that it is set in the Pacific Northwest. "Dark Angel" begins with a two-hour debut Oct. 3 at 9p.m.

FOX has two other programs they are adding to the fall lineup, "Boston Public" and "The Street." "Boston Public" is about a set of dysfunctional teachers who try to run their school doing what's right instead of what's



CAST OF FOX'S BOSTON PUBLIC

acceptable. "The Street" is from the creator of "Sex and the City" and "Melrose Place," Darren Star. In the show, a group of high-stake friends have to deal with sexual tensions, class and cultural issues all while doing what? Making money.

CBS has seven new shows that are going to hit the air this fall, more than any other network. Perhaps they are seeking a fresh start after the enormous success of their show "Survivor."

"Bette," starring Hollywood actress Bette Midler, appears to have been created solely for the purpose of having a show for Midler and not much else.

"The Fugitive" will start this fall and is based on the hit movie of the same name. Some other shows starting this fall on CBS are, "C.S.I.," "The District," starring Craig T. Nelson, "Welcome to New York" and "That's

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FALL TV

From Page 7



MIDLER

Life." NBC seems to be sticking to their lineup of TV shows and not getting too involved in the war for fall. Shows like "3rd Rock from the Sun," "Just Shoot Me," "Frasier," "Law and Order" and "Providence" kept their fans happy throughout last season and will continue to run.

Like "Bette" on CBS, ABC has a show starring one of Hollywood's many well-known talents, Geena Davis. In "The Geena Davis Show," Davis lives the good life until she meets the man of her dreams and must deal with kids, suburban life and making school lunches.



DAVIS

ABC is airing another new comedy, "The Trouble with Norman," this fall.

This show dares to ask the question, Is everybody out to get me? In a world of cameras on every corner, this show may have what it takes in the rating wars. "Gideon's Crossing" and "Madigan Men" are two more shows ABC will be airing.

When it comes down to the end, only half these shows will have what it takes to survive the first season. The networks will force viewers to choose which templates they like, and hope to have another show as good as "Survivor" or "Friends."

Music site ordered to pay

BY DAVID SEGAL
THE WASHINGTON POST

A federal judge ruled Wednesday that MP3.com, a popular online-music site, had willfully violated copyright laws, clearing the way for a potentially crippling damage award and providing the strongest sign to date that major record labels are winning control of music commerce on the Internet.

U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff in New York said he would fine the company \$25,000 for each CD it copied from, a punishment that could yield a total fine of as large as \$250 million. The fine will be set at a hearing in November, after the judge determines the total number of violations.

MP3 officials had argued that anything more than \$500 per violation would be a "death sentence."

Rakoff's ruling is part of a painful downhill slide for MP3.com, a San Diego company that began life as a music business renegade and eagerly challenged the major labels to a fight. A rival to the better-known Napster, the company, incorporated in 1998, started as an Internet bazaar for music fans to sample and buy tunes by unknown bands. Later, the company began offering users access to major-label artists, though at the time it had yet to sign licensing deals for the music.

Universal Music Group and the four other major record labels sued the company. The other labels settled out of court, but Universal pressed on, hoping to send a message to other aspiring players in the online music realm.

By siding decisively against MP3.com, Rakoff has stamped the court's clearest imprimatur yet on a robust reading of copyright law that strongly favors the major labels. The result, say experts, will further chill investment in online music ventures that run afoul of the majors or tread into gray areas of intellectual property law.

Hey Vandals, got one of these?...



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332-2830

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am
Sunday School: 9:15 am (ages 3-adult)
Chinese Worship: Sunday, 1-5 pm
Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 8 pm
Rev. Dudley Nolting
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

University Ministries
Moscow Church of the Nazarene
Sunday Morning Breakfast Fellowship: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
8th & Mountainview
call us at 882-4332

The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints
UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES
1st (single students)-9:00 am LDS Institute, 902 Deakin
2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am
Corner of Mountain View & Joseph
3rd (single students)-11:00 am LDS Institute, 902 Deakin
4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am
Corner of Mountain View & Joseph
Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions & additional information

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915
Pastors: Dean Stewart & Dawna Svaren
Sunday Worship: 8:00 am & 10:30am
Parish Education Hour: 9:15 am
e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com
Wednesday 5:30 pm
Worship and Dinner at the Campus Christian Center
822 Elm Street
Phone 882-2536
Campus Minister Karla Neumann

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center
1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035
Drs. Karl & Sherri Barden, Senior Pastors
Phil Vance, Campus Pastor
Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP...7:30 pm
Sunday: Bible & Life Training Classes...9:00 pm
Worship...10:30 am
Wednesday Worship...7:00 pm
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Roger C. Lynn, Pastor
http://community.palousee.net/unitedchurch/
(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)
Faith Exploration Class @ 9:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sunday, Sept. 10 @ 8:30 am,
Welcome Back Potluck Brunch

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Mass
9:30 am & 7pm
Weekly Mass
12:30 pm in Chapel
Wed. Reconciliation
4:30-6:00 pm
628 Deakin
(across from SUB)
882-4613

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren • 882-4122
Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher
Campus Peer Minister: Becca Palmer
882-2536 • E-mail palm9563@uidaho.edu
• Worship Service: Sunday @ 8:30 & 11:00 am
• Church School: Sunday @ 9:45
• CCC Bible Study: Monday @ 5:30
Church Home Page: www.angelfire.com/ld/psmul

Christian Science Society
Corner of 3rd & Mtnview
882-8848
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Church Services - 10:30 am
Wednesday Service - 7:30 pm
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UPCOMING GAMES

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.

ARGONAUT SPORTS

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Debi Cain

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E-mail
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On the Web
www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sportsindex.html

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Montana Griz bear a grudge

BY BRIAN HANSEN
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

The University of Montana Grizzlies have undoubtedly held a grudge against University of Idaho senior kicker Ben Davis.

Davis made a name for himself on Nov. 13, 1999, when he connected on four field goals to silence a sold-out crowd at Washington-Grizzly Stadium in Missoula.

Davis completed field goals from 28, 41, and 38 yards, and secured the game with a 25-yard field goal in the final seconds lifting the Vandals above the Grizz by a score of 33-30.

The Grizz will experience a blast from the past Saturday in the form of UI Head Coach Tom Cable.

Cable has met UM on four separate occasions throughout his collegiate playing career at UI.

The previous meetings

were't pleasurable experiences for Montana.

UI outscored the Grizz 182-101 during the 1982-86 seasons that Cable was a UI lineman, posting a 4-0 record.

Cable claims the 4-0 record wasn't easy, however.

"It was a blood game. When I played, Idaho vs. Montana was a huge game. It's really a big deal to me," Cable said.

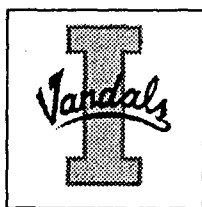
The rivalry between UI and UM is one of the oldest in Vandal history.

In 1903, the two teams sized up for the first time - resulting in a 28-0 Vandal victory.

Since then, UI has maintained a dominating 55-22-2 lead in the series. The last time the Grizz posted a victory was 1994.

The game will be played at Martin Stadium and kickoff is at 1 p.m.

The game will receive live television coverage on KIVI-TV Boise/Nampa.



•UI offensive line has an average weight of 303 lbs.

•UI junior quarterback John Welsh completed 23-29 passes for 256 yards against Washington Saturday

•UI rushed for 145 total yards against Washington

•UI has scored at least a field goal in their last 167 games

•UM defensive line has an average weight of 261 lbs.

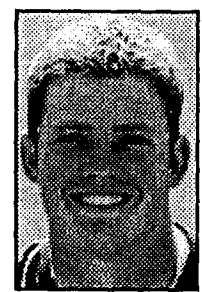
•UM senior quarterback Drew Miller completed 23-24 passes for 304 yards against Hofstra Saturday

•UM rushed for 42 total yards against Hofstra

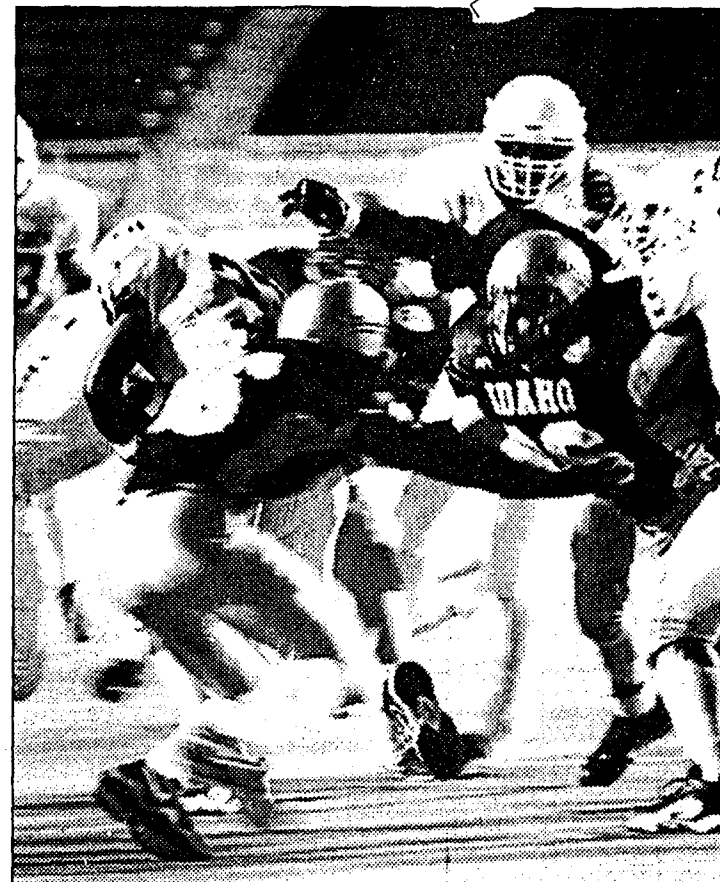
•UM has failed to score against UI 13 times



WELSH



MILLER



CADE KAWAMOTO / ARGONAUT
Vandal football prepares to take on the Montana Griz.

Intramural Sports

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

Flag football play begins Sept. 11

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 @ 5:30 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.

Ice Hockey Club and Palouse Ice Rink Assoc. will be holding a fundraising BBQ Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds to raise money for the construction of an ice skating rink. The band Quartet will be playing. A silent auction will be held on Vandal hockey memorabilia, gift certificates to local merchants, and many other items. There will be a pig roasting for the BBQ. Ticket price of \$8 is tax deductible and available at the door.

The UI Sports Club offers Tennis Mixer and 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 cancels)

The Martial Arts Club meets in the combative room in Memorial Gym, Monday and Wednesday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, 12-2 p.m. Lessons are free. Learn self defense and discipline. For further information, e-mail Bryan Jackson jack5890@uidaho.edu

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.

TICKET GIVEAWAY FOR UI VS. WSU FOOTBALL GAME: Sept. 19, 3 p.m. in front of the UI bookstore across from the SUB

UI vs. WSU, Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m. at Martin Stadium
NOTE: This game is WSU's Homecoming game and their 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

Wanna write?

If you're interested in writing for the Sports section of the Argonaut, call 885-7845 or e-mail argonaut@uidaho.edu

Vandal volleyball 2000

Coach optimistic as lady vandals hit the road

BY COURTNEY WARNER
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Lady Vandals will face stiff competition on the road this weekend as they head to the Portland State University Conference Challenge in Oregon.

The tournament features teams from five different conferences. Host PSU, representing the Big Sky Conference, plays Idaho first. Oregon State, Pac 10, and St. Mary's College from the West Coast Conference will follow.

The Vandals will finish with San Diego State from the Mountain West Conference on Saturday.

Idaho will suit up against PSU Friday at 12:30 p.m. The Vikings are the weakest team coming into the tournament with an 0-4 record. Lack of success may be attributed to the youth of the

team, as the Vikings return only two juniors. Head Coach Chris Stanley, in his seventh year, has a six year record of 57-92 at PSU. The Vikings finished last year with a disappointing 2-24 record.

The Lady Vikes will be led by sophomore middle blocker Stacy Ball who was named to the all-tournament team in a tourney in New Mexico last weekend.

She currently leads the teams in kills with 28 in four matches, just four more than the Vandals Heather Kniss pounded down in a match against Creighton.

The UI vs. OSU game follows PSU on Friday at 5:30 p.m. The Beavers boast the best record coming into the tourney 4-0.

Defense is the name of the game this year for OSU. They already tally 102 digs in four games. OSU is coached by Nancy Somera, a second-year coach, who helped USC to eight consecu-



NEVILLE

Junior Jenny Neville had 65 assists in the match against Creighton.

utive NCAA appearances as an assistant coach before coming to OSU.

The team won the 2000 Oregon State Volleyball

Showcase against Boise State, Western Illinois, and Stetson tournament previously this season. The Beavers are ranked 8th in the Pac 10 and have defeated the Vandals in every volleyball contest.

The Vandals will begin their day Saturday at 10 a.m. against the Gaels from St. Mary's College.

St. Mary's is 1-1, carrying depth on their bench this year. They have six returning seniors and five returning juniors and are led by senior setter Whitney Hoover who tallied 57 assists in their first two games.

Idaho's final competition Saturday will begin at 5:30 p.m. taking on San Diego State. The Aztecs enter the tournament at 0-4. Yet, all four losses came from nationally ranked teams. No. 8 Pepperdine, No. 10 Arizona, No. 14 UC Santa

Barbara, and No. 31 University of San Diego defeated the Aztecs in their own tournament opener.

Outstanding freshman Zlatina Angelova, from Bulgaria, leads the Aztecs with 22 kills and 17 digs. SDSU has three returning seniors and four returning juniors. Head Coach Debbie Buchanan has been looking ahead to this tournament.

"This is going to be a tough tournament with a Pac 10 team, and St. Mary's should be good, but if we play our game it is one we can win," Buchanan said.

With a second place finish in the Iowa tournament and a 2-1 record, the Lady Vandals are off to a good start.

The power play of the Kniss sisters, contributions from the freshmen, and consistent setting from Jenny Neville, could bring the Lady Vandals their first tournament win in 2000.

Vandal soccer 2000

UI makes weekend trip to Las Vegas

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho women's soccer team travels to the University of Nevada Las Vegas Classic this weekend.

The squad comes off a solid tournament at Idaho State, and shows signs of mastering the new defensive system installed this season by the coaching staff.

"The team showed maturity learning the system," Assistant Coach Steve Crum said. "They are starting to really play it well."

The defense will have to play well this weekend against UNLV and Bowling Green. UNLV (2-2) is an athletic and dangerous team. Bowling Green's potent offense has kept them undefeated in two games.

"The outlook is good. ... We are going to have to play well against each team," Crum said.

The Vandal's offense flared up in the first game of the last weekend's Governor's Cup against Weber State, scoring four goals. But in the game against Idaho State, the Vandals were blanked losing 2-0.

"We are creating a lot of goal opportunities. ... We need to finish more of the opportunities," Crum said.



FOSTER

Out with pneumonia

Defensively, the Vandals are improving as the season continues. The squad cannot allow the breakdowns that Idaho State took advantage of in Monday's loss. One of the biggest challenges for the Vandals is to stay healthy. The team has had key injuries in the first games and is eager to get the full team intact for the tournament.

"Considering injuries, I'm comfortable with the teams progress," Crum stated. "We are going to need to progress more as the season goes on," he said.

The Vandals opened up with UNLV Thursday night at 7 p.m., but the score was not available at press time. The team will play their final game of the tournament against Bowling Green Saturday, at 7 p.m. The Vandals, 1-3-0 overall, will be without head coach Larry Foster. He is out with pneumonia.

The Vandals travel to Las Vegas for the UNLV Classic.

photo courtesy of the UI Athletic Department

VANDAL SOCCER

Tough cookie ... for a small fry

BY ELAINA DONOHUE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Some athletes don't wash their socks. Others will murmur strange incantations before setting foot on field.

The newest UI freshman phenomenon, soccer star Emily Nelson, has other ideas about good luck.

"I tend to use the same sports bra, and the same hair rubber bands. The rubber bands have broken before, but I wear two, so hopefully that'll rub off on the new one," Nelson said.

Luck has been downplayed by skill, considering Nelson's recent triumph of scoring three goals in one game at the Governor's cup last weekend and receiving Big West Player of the Week.

However, she remains endearingly modest of her feat, claiming she was just "in the right place at the right time."

Nelson, who plays mostly forward and midfield, insists that her teammates set her up well.

"Holly should have had the last goal, but I just cleaned it up for her in case it didn't go in there were a lot of defenders around. Anyone could have had those goals," Nelson said.

Undoubtedly Nelson has won a lot of respect for her performance, but she said it was a little scary having a starting position

for the Lady Vandals.

"I was really intimidated; a little freshman coming out on the team. But I feel like I've known them forever because they've been so nice. We're all striving for the same goal and everyone's working hard. We want to finish in the top four of the Big West," Nelson said.

Nelson got involved in soccer thirteen years ago, mostly because her parents didn't want her to play football.

"I just grew to love it after that," Nelson said with a shrug.

She went to countless soccer camps every summer and worked with younger kids, in addition to playing for her school and club soccer teams.

Inspired by an obvious love of the game and the ever-consistent support of her parents, Nelson turned her dreams into goals, and college soccer was at the top of her list.

"I kept going hard trying to achieve that goal. Now that I have, I want to see how far I can get," Nelson said.

Slight in stature and size, Nelson has proven that she has what it takes to reach whatever goal she chooses with her speed and focus. She tries to be involved in all the plays, run on and off the ball, and keep focus.

"I'm focused from the time we start warming up, until the game is over. I'm pretty intense



NELSON

"I was really intimidated; a little freshman coming out on the team. But I feel like I've known them forever because they've been so nice."

when I play." She said she can get around her opposition fairly quickly so she doesn't get squished.

"Physically I'm a little weaker; I'm a little smaller than some of the girls out there. Sometimes I get thrown around, but I'm used to it," Nelson said.

Whether she's used to getting thrown around or not, it doesn't take much time alone with the soft-spoken Nelson to figure out that she has the dedication to go as far as she dares, as long as she takes care of that sports bra.

Best leaves UI for personal reasons

University of Idaho sophomore Sara Best has left the women's soccer team, basketball team, and the University.

According to an official statement from the UI athletic department, Best decided to leave the uni-

versity for family reasons. Best has the option to return to UI should she desire to in the near future.

Best started the 2000 season strong for the Vandals, assisting on two goals and scoring one in

the Governor's Cup last weekend. She was one of Idaho's top three scoring players in 1999 with 23 points.

Best finished her freshman year ranked seventh in scoring in the Big West Conference.



BEST

Crossword

ACROSS, DOWN, PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED, 1 Aros' mother, 5 Animal shelters, 10 Fishing hook, 14 Ellipse, 15 Part of A-V, 16 On the ocean, 17 Jacket jewelry, 18 Insecticide sprayer, 20 Trojan War tale, 22 Bullfight cheer, 23 Dig, 24 Sirata, 26 Sweet treat, 27 Large primate, 30 Summer shoes, 34 Take a breath, 35 1999 TV show, 'The West', 36 Poorly fit, 37 Brickie part, 38 Migrating birds, 40 Ice-cream holder, 41 Flather or Aykroyd, 42 Beap, 43 Mountain bloomer, 45 Not level, 47 Thickest, 48 Elev., 49 Military student, 50 'Phantom of the ...', 53 'Deck the Halls', 1 Arizona Indian, 2 Black-hearted, 3 Hindu princess, 4 Four-footed shepherd, 5 Fowl du --, 6 Dawn goddess, 7 Matinee mon, 8 Mature, 9 Turf, 10 Huffed and puffed, 11 Movie dog, 12 Nourish, 13 Transportation cost, 19 Employing, 21 Sour pickle, 25 Chic, 26 Like many dens, 27 Encircles, 28 Actor Patrick, 29 Zoo denizen, 30 Family mem., 31 Cherish, 32 Queues, 33 Refine ore, 35 Tiny, 39 -- on: incite, 40 Eclair fillings, 42 Rice dish, 44 Freshly, 46 Kitchen tools, 47 Raced, 49 Behind bars, 50 Leave out, 51 Pocket bread, 52 -- out: scraped by with, 53 Turkish coin, 55 Oddball, 56 Facilitate, 57 Emulated, James Thurber, 59 Country addr., 60 Attempt

Nelson named Big West Player of the Week

Freshman forward Emily Nelson was named Big West Player of the Week for last week's performance. Nelson had a hand in every goal scored by the Vandals last week, scoring the team's only goal in a 2-1 loss to Oregon State and turning her first career hat trick in a 4-3 double-overtime victory over Weber State. Nelson scored an unassisted goal in the 82nd minute against the Beavers, pulling the Vandals within striking distance. Against the Wildcats, Nelson scored the first, third and game-winning goals as Idaho won the first time this season. She scored in the ninth minute off an assist from Sara Best, then assisted Best's goal less than two minutes later. She scored again in the 54th minute to put Idaho up 3-2. Then, with less than three minutes remaining in the second overtime period, she scored the game-winner amongst a crowd in front of the net. Nelson is the second player in UI history to score a hat trick (junior Megan Cummings had two in 1999).

Women's basketball program earns national academic honor

University of Idaho women's basketball has made the grade for the second consecutive year, being named to the WBCA's Top 25 Division I Academic Honor Roll. The team was ranked 25th of the nearly 300 schools in Division I with an aggregate grade point average of 3.216. For the second year, the Vandals were the only Big West Conference school on the list. They joined Eastern Washington, Weber State and Santa Clara as the only Western schools to rank in the top 25. Last season, UI finished 13th in Division I, making the Vandals one of 12 squads to repeat on the list. LaSalle topped the list with a 3.470 GPA.



RECKNOR

The WBCA recognizes the nation's highest NCAA Division I, II, III, junior/community college and NAIA team grade point averages for the 1999-2000 season. Selections are based upon nominations submitted by member coaches.

Legally blind Indiana U. freshman eyes victory

Despite her blindness, she has managed to lead a normal life. Brewer, who attended Bloomington High School North, played basketball and softball before quitting to concentrate on volleyball. On her high school team, she set an all-time record for career kills and was named to Class 4A All-State first team and won all-conference awards. Although Brewer can see fine with her contacts in, she has to be careful to take care of them, or she could have problems with her eyes. She has to replace the lenses every week or the world becomes blurry, leading to problems from seeing the board in class to hitting a ball in a game. She also has to make sure to take them out every night or else the blood vessels in her eyes will grow rapidly, which, when she was younger, almost landed her in surgery. 'If I don't get my prescription right, then I can't see hardly anything at all,' Brewer said. 'I have to get checked up really often to make sure I can see the ball when passing. It can be difficult.' Those frequent check-ups keep Brewer's eyesight in such good shape that coach Katie Weismiller said the blindness is not a factor in her play. Brewer made her debut last weekend for the IU volleyball team in front of a hometown crowd. She started and played in all three matches and showed unusual leadership for a freshman. 'Melissa coming in was unbelievable,' senior outside hitter Amanda Welter said. 'We knew she had to step up and play, and she took the role on and stayed with us.' In more of the tense moments in the matches against Bowling Green and Loyola-Chicago, it was Brewer calling for the ball. At the end of the tournament, despite her nervousness, she collected 19 kills and 36 digs for all three matches. She has made an impact on her teammates on and off the court. Welter, paired as Brewer's buddy during the first week of preseason, said Brewer has a great sense of humor and makes the whole team laugh. During preseason camp, Brewer had the whole team in stitches when she performed a skit for them. Brewer will play a key role this weekend for the Hoosiers as they travel to Pittsburgh to face Miami, Ohio, Arkansas and Pittsburgh. As part of who she is as a player, she will be prepared to play when IU takes the court. 'She's a type of player who likes to be on the court,' Weismiller said. 'Melissa loves to play, and she works hard.'

BY SARAH MEINECKE INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — To anyone who doesn't know her well, Indiana freshman Melissa Brewer looks like any other student and just another player on the volleyball court. But if they saw her at night, after her contacts have been taken out, they'd find a different story. Brewer's glasses are not normal glasses. In fact, if there weren't frames, it would be easy to mistake the lenses for the bottoms of glass bottles. That's because Brewer has been legally blind since she was 5. Her mother first realized she had a vision problem when she found Brewer watching television sideways. Because Brewer couldn't focus on the television from the front, she had to turn to the side to watch it out of the corner of her eye. A quick trip to the eye doctor confirmed that her eyesight was in worse condition than that of other 5-year-olds. Being legally blind doesn't mean she can't see at all; just that when she isn't wearing her glasses or contacts, she can't make out definitions or features. It also means that people become blurred objects. 'Most people wear minus-2 prescription contacts,' Brewer said. 'I wear a minus-9 1/2 prescription.'

hometown crowd. She started and played in all three matches and showed unusual leadership for a freshman. 'Melissa coming in was unbelievable,' senior outside hitter Amanda Welter said. 'We knew she had to step up and play, and she took the role on and stayed with us.' In more of the tense moments in the matches against Bowling Green and Loyola-Chicago, it was Brewer calling for the ball. At the end of the tournament, despite her nervousness, she collected 19 kills and 36 digs for all three matches. She has made an impact on her teammates on and off the court. Welter, paired as Brewer's buddy during the first week of preseason, said Brewer has a great sense of humor and makes the whole team laugh. During preseason camp, Brewer had the whole team in stitches when she performed a skit for them. Brewer will play a key role this weekend for the Hoosiers as they travel to Pittsburgh to face Miami, Ohio, Arkansas and Pittsburgh. As part of who she is as a player, she will be prepared to play when IU takes the court. 'She's a type of player who likes to be on the court,' Weismiller said. 'Melissa loves to play, and she works hard.'

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A R G O N A U T OUTDOOR & TRAVEL

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FALLING INTO ELK RIVER

by Stephen Kaminsky
Outdoor & Travel Editor



STEPHEN KAMINSKY / ARGONAUT

UPPER LEFT — Lower Falls seen from the lookout.
ABOVE — The Middle falls, highest of the three waterfalls, plummets 90 feet to the river below.

Located a quick hour east of Moscow, the town of Elk River offers an abundance of fall and winter activities. Elk River, once a Potlatch company town, now houses a permanent population of 150 people and a number of weekend cabins.

The drive to Elk River begins on Highway 8 in Moscow, winds through the Palouse then into the lumber mill towns of Troy and Deary, and ends when the pavement does in Elk River. It is 52 miles from Moscow, and the last stretch from Bovill to Elk River, is pleasantly twisty and scenic. Watch for cows on the road; the last section before the town is open range.

Elk River's most popular attraction is Elk River Falls, located a few miles before the town on Highway 8. The gravel road leading to the falls is well-marked with brown forest service signs. The turn-off is easy to find and on the right side of the road.

Once off the highway, drive a little over four miles down a well-used washboard road. Some of the sections are narrow with blind corners, be alert for oncoming traffic and logging trucks. A two-wheel-drive car easily negotiates the road in the fall; four-wheel-drive is recommended once the snow begins to fall.

This road is impassable once the first significant snow begins to fall, (usually around Thanksgiving). Though the road is not plowed, a parking area right off the highway is, so cross country skiers and people who snowshoe can access the falls.

The only facilities in the parking lot are toilets; there is no water, so remember to bring some from home for the hike. No vehicles are allowed on the trail, although horses and bicycles are. Allow two to three hours for the entire hike.

There are three waterfalls, the Upper, Middle and Lower, and the trail loops around so visitors can visit any one of the falls individually, or take in all three on the hike. The main route down to the falls was a wagon road until the 1930s, so it's wide and flat with easy grades. The falls area is always a little more humid than the surrounding towns and the scent of pine is abundant.

Interpretive signs tell the stories of the wagon road and a schoolhouse that had once been located near the trail. The trails to the respective waterfalls are each about a mile long, according to the sign in the parking area.

The trail to the Upper Falls has the steepest grade where hikers negotiate an easy switchback trail leading to a bench and rest area. The trail ends in a large and shallow pool at the bottom of the falls. The Upper Falls are the most accessible of the three falls.

The Upper Falls is the smallest of the three waterfalls at about 45 feet of total drop separated into two drop-offs. When the water is low, in early fall and winter, the adventurous can find deep erosion pools of swirling water carved over the years.

Oddly, there are fish in the pool below the falls. A sharp eye can catch one trying to jump upstream into the falls from time to time.

John Schwartzkopf, a recent mechanical engineering graduate of UI, heard about the fishing at the falls and came to try his hand.

"I had a day off and wanted to fish," Schwartzkopf said, who has also fished the Salmon and Snake rivers, as well as the area around Riggins.

"I heard it was good fishing here," he said as he baited his hook with another worm.

"Today I've caught two brook trout and one rainbow trout. My friends and I like to hike; it's really beautiful here, but

kind of a long drive, but not too bad," Schwartzkopf said.

A short walk down the river leads to the top of the Middle Falls, the tallest of the three. A small pool breaks the falls shortly after the top, with the total drop being over 90 feet.

Hikers can rest and look out over the top of the falls, or gaze into the canyon off the top of the cliff surrounding the waterfall. There are no handrails or sidewalks, and the rocks at the edge of the precipice can become extremely slick when wet.

White tail deer on the meadow next to the water and various birds of prey spinning overhead are a common sight. This is a good point to rest and open up that coffee in your thermos while looking for wildlife.

At the bottom of the falls, the cascading water blasts into an extremely narrow V shape in the rock; spray shoots out dozens of feet. In the winter, the spray freezes and forms a thick glaze of ice on the nearby rocks and vegetation.

The rock surrounding the falls is covered with a thick mat of moss, which stays green year round. The river above the falls is shallow in the fall and early winter, full of rocks and pyrite, and moves swiftly.

The trail to the Lower Falls also leads to a lookout for the Middle Falls. Continuing down to the Lower Falls, the trail becomes slightly steep, but easily manageable for most casual hikers. Rest benches are located at spots on the trail reminding hikers that for every step they take down, there is one to go up.

The lookout for the Lower Falls a long way away from the falls itself, a zoom lens is a good idea for picture-taking. These falls drop 75 feet in a narrow space in the rock, and even when the water is low, are very loud. The Lower Falls are not accessible to foot traffic, and a sign reminds hikers to stay on existing footpaths.

This is as far as migrating fish can travel, and according to the sign, rainbow trout and westslope cutthroat trout spawn here.

Since the town of Elk River is only a few minutes down the highway, stop in for some lunch or dinner before heading home.

Once a booming town of thousands, all that is left of Elk River's boom years is the remainder of the mill Potlatch Corporation moved to Lewiston in the 1930s, and a spacious schoolhouse overlooking the town.

The Elk River Cafe, which doubles as the town's liquor store, is located downtown.

Shelly McLam and her husband bought the cafe in 1994 after moving to a weekend cabin from Moscow a few years earlier.

A former hairdresser, McLam said that "in Elk River you have to buy a job."

Elk River is a favorite destination for partiers, even in the winter. "Lines of cars go flying by, followed later by the Sheriff, then the cars go the other way," she said.

"This is the quietest Labor Day I can remember," McLam said.

Winter sports are popular in Elk River. It's legal to drive ATVs and snowmobiles on the streets if they have license plates. It is also possible to rent snowmobiles in the winter.

McLam is in contact with a few backcountry pilots that are interested in staging a fly-in on the town's snow-covered single engine runway. Pilots may come from as far away as Minnesota.

Driving to Elk River can be treacherous in the winter, McLam said. Elk River is on the tail end of the plow schedule, and the road can be covered with a layer of snow for months at a time. A four-wheel drive vehicle is recommended for travel to Elk River in the winter.

For more information, visit Elk River's Web site at <http://community.palouse.net/elkriver>

The precipice
can become
extremely
slick when
wet.

Grouse hunting season opens with a bang

BY ZAC SEXTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

September 1 marked the beginning of Idaho's forest grouse season. The season continues until Dec. 31. The morning of Sept. 2, there are three species of grouse native to Idaho: ruffed grouse, blue grouse and spruce grouse.

Ruffed grouse live in moist, forested areas and riparian habitats. At times they can be found in a meadow eating grasshoppers and other insects. Ruffed grouse are found primarily in northern Idaho, but can also be found in southern and eastern parts of the state, near Wyoming.

Blue grouse are the medium-sized members of the species. It lives in drier climates and higher elevations and are most prevalent in the mountains of southern Idaho. Blue grouse are not found in the panhandle region. Its diet is similar to the ruffed grouse.

Spruce grouse are the largest of the forest grouse, nearly the same size as a domestic chicken. It likes moist areas where spruce and other densely populated conifers are found. Spruce grouse can be found north of the Payette and Salmon River drainage areas.

To hunt grouse efficiently, hunters must have the correct equipment. Some recommendations: one shotgun, 10 boxes of shells, brush pants, hunting vest, four-wheel drive vehicle, water-proof insulated boots, Thermos, rain gear and water bottle.

An efficient gun for grouse hunting, and all bird hunting, is a 12-gauge Remington 870 Express which will chamber 3 in. shells. Most gauges of shotguns will work, but 12-gauge shotguns are the most popular caliber. Ten-gauge guns may be a bit too violent if the grouse is to be eaten.

The term choke is used to describe the diameter at the end of the shotgun barrel. An improved choke spreads the pattern of BBs quickly. A modified choke allows the pattern to travel a farther distance before spreading. A full choke holds the pattern, tight for the farthest distance before spreading. An improved choke on grouse may be helpful, as many times they hide in thick cover.

The use of size 8-shot gives the shell more BBs than larger size shot to scatter through the dense understory. Common larger sizes include: 7 1/2, six, and four. Using 3-inch magnum shells on grouse tends to destroy them.

Brush pants have an extra layer of cloth, usually nylon, to prevent thorns from penetrating into thighs and shins. The vest carries shells and birds—should you hit any.

The four-wheel vehicle carries you into the forested mountains. Blaze orange helps keep the hunter from becoming the hunted. A blaze orange cap does the job fits the bill. The water bottle is nice to stay hydrated while hiking for waterless miles.

English setters are pointing dogs used primarily for upland game. Sportsmen can hunt grouse without a dog, but it's highly recommend being in the company of a trained bird dog. Having a dog will save miles of walking and searching hopelessly in the brush for a downed bird.

For ideal grouse hunting, head to an area where grouse are common. Drive north east of Moscow about 30 miles on highway 8 to the Clarkia area. Let the dogs loose and walk through the grass until the dogs freezes. Walk behind the dog then past its nose, and then and flush the grouse.

When the grouse takes off, shoot it mid-flight. Should the shot be successful, the dog will retrieve the downed bird.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

ABOVE — Tim Schneider draws a bead on ruffed grouse.
LEFT — Mojo, the author's dog retrieves a hapless grouse.





DAVID MEREDITH / ARGONAUT

Off-Road Vandals do it in the dirt

BY STEPHEN KAMINSKY
OUTDOOR & TRAVEL EDITOR

If you love to ride a mountain bike but have no one to ride with, join University of Idaho's own mountain biking organization, the Off-Road Vandals.

Founded by UI students David Meredith and Cyrus Welk in 1999, the Off-Road Vandals have become a close-knit group of riders and a powerful racing team highly ranked among college-level teams in the Northwest.

There is a strong family feeling among riders in the program and interest in the team has been building momentum like a runaway truck down the Lewiston grade, a Meredith said.

"There was a need for this program. I am surprised that no one thought of it sooner," Welk said.

This season, the race team has numerous industry sponsors, such as Turner Suspension Bicycles, Azonic/Oneal, USA, SPY Optics, SUN/Ringle Racing Components, SRAM Corporation, Pedros, ODI manufacturing, EVS Safety systems, White Brothers suspension systems, Ice-Age Industries, Dragon Designs Unlimited, well as support from the Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Geology.

The 2000 race team consists of seven individuals, but could increase to 10 by 2001.

Currently, the race program ranks UI as in the top five among out of colleges and universities in the Northwest. In October, The Off-Road Vandals will compete in the National Collegiate mountain bike championships held at Schweitzer Mountain near Wallace.

"Running the race program has been a labor of love for me. I have been able to help out some seriously gifted athletes and promote the school at the same time as working and going to school myself full-time," a Meredith said.

Local businesses such as Northwest Mountain Sports and Paradise Creek Bikes support the program and help sponsor the race team for travel across the Northwest.

Besides the racing element of the Off-Road Vandals, there is a group of students who enjoy riding their moun-

tain bikes on trails. This part of the club is for non-racers, so mountain bikers of all ages and abilities are encouraged to sign up. The non-racing section offers group rides, clinics on bike mechanics, weight training, nutrition and a new junior development race program to recruit high school students.

To contact the team go to <http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~offroad> or e-mail DGMeredit@excite.com.

The Off-Road Vandals organization was created in 1999 as UI's own mountain biking club.



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ON THE PALOUSE
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ON THE PALOUSE

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Turkey Bacon Wrap	3.49	5.39
B.L.T. (bacon, lettuce, tomato)	3.19	4.99
Turkey Breast	3.19	4.99
Ham	3.19	4.99
Roast Beef	3.69	5.49
* Six Inch subs/salads/delites are 350 Calories & 6 grams of fat or less		
Meatball	3.09	4.89
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Every Saturday Ted's Burger

Po Boy Special **\$2.55**

(2 patty, cheese, ham, relish, ketchup, lettuce) + Small Fry

voted
best burger
by ui students

Ted's Burger
Monday-Saturday
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM



321 N. Main • 882-4809



Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

PAPA'S SPECIAL

602 S. Main St. • 892-2345

Call Your Papa Today for This Special

**LARGE SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA,
REG STICKS + 2 POPS \$8.99**

Valid Open to Close, 7 days a week.

Visit our newly expanded
RESTAURANT & CANTINA!

COME SEE US ANYDAY!

MERCADO
FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

(208) 883-1169
Eastside Marketplace
Moscow, ID

**Buy one meal at regular price
& get the 2nd at 1/2 price!**

Must present coupon. Not valid with any other offer.
Good Sunday-Thursday EXP. 9/30/2000