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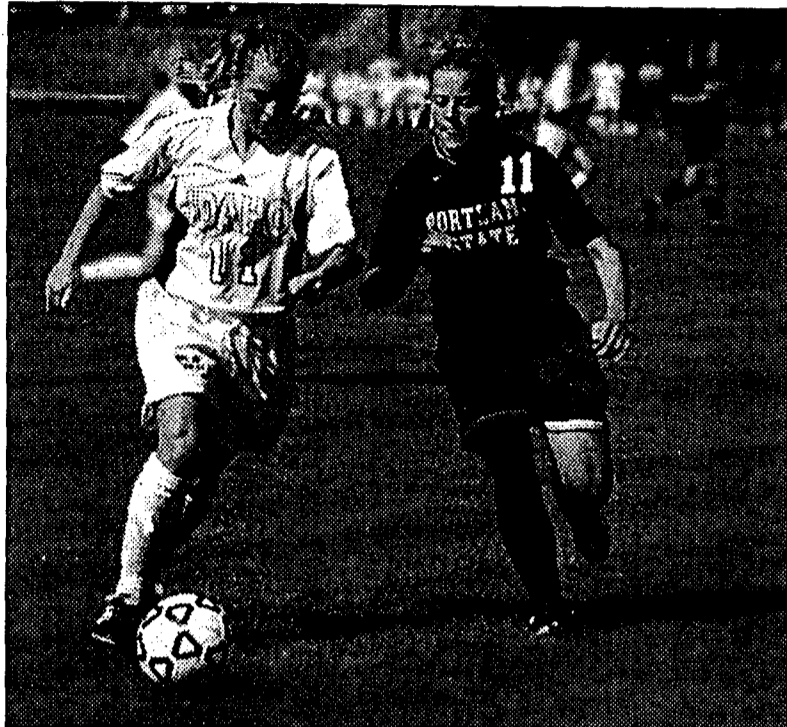
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Junior Megan Cummings dribbles past a Portland State defender.

Sock her Vandals pommel PSU, 5-0

BY DEBI CAIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho women's soccer team stomped the Portland State Vikings 5-0 Sunday in the Lady Vandals home opener. The Vikings fall to 0-7-0 overall and the Vandals improve to 3-4-0.

The old saying that defense wins games proved true in Sunday's match up. The Vandal defense stepped up and didn't allow Portland a single shot on goal throughout the entire game. Along with the Vandals' outstanding defense came an aggressive offense, as the ladies shot 36 times on goal and capitalized on five.

Despite the shut out, the Lady Vandals started the game slow. Neither of the two teams allowed a goal until 33 minutes into the first half. Junior midfielder Megan Cummings shot attempt was rebounded by freshman midfielder Jamie Lewis, who scored her first goal of the season. Portland State's goalkeeper Lori Scheider made eight saves in the

first half, to keep the game tight. Cummings scored the second goal, five minutes before the half ended, off a pass from Junior Defender Christine Rennick.

In the start of the second half the Vandals were still hungry. Crystal Herzog, sophomore midfielder, scored in the 49th minute, assisted by senior forward Andi King. The final two goals were made by Lewis, her second goal, and Christina Anderson.

Assistant Coach Steve Crum was sketchy about the team's performance, despite the win.

"Anytime you win 5-0 and outshoot your opponent 36-0, you've done a lot of things well, but this was not our best game," Crum said.

"We started out sluggish and undermotivated," Crum said.

"I was very happy with how our five defenders played. To not allow a shot is a tremendous accomplishment," Crum said.

The Vandals are at home this week, playing Thursday against Eastern Washington at 3 p.m. and Friday against Nevada, both at Guy Wicks Field.



ERIC RHODES / ARGONAUT

A family rides the ferris wheel at the Latah County Fair on Sunday.

ALL'S fair IN LATAH COUNTY

Event draws
families, but few
students

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Latah County Fair is perhaps the only place where it is possible to buy a cow, a cellular phone, and get a free chiropractic massage all at one place. The only thing the fair seemed to lack was a strong showing of college students.

Considering there was no entrance fee, it seemed odd to Del Hungerford, who operates an espresso stand at the fair and is the house director for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Idaho, that so few college students attended the event.

"This is my fifth year at the fair. I have never seen college students at this fair ... I mean I see college students but you would expect that for this being a college town that you would see more, this seems like it is much more of a family thing," said Hungerford, who sold 40 pounds of coffee Saturday.

Although there was not a large showing of college students at the fair, a number of high school students gathered from around the area to ride the rides, and to show and sell the animals they raised.

Tara Beebe, a high school sophomore from Potlatch, said selling her animal at the fair is the hardest part of raising it.

"You get really attached, because you spend so much time with them and you know all their faults and what they do. They grow to like you and you grow to like them," Beebe, who sold her cow for 78 cents a pound, said.

While some teenagers spent the last hours of Saturday evening with their animals, families with small children, like the Martins were beginning to go home.

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ASUI Senate reinstates \$14K lecture notes program

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The ASUI Senate voted to reinstate the lecture notes program after a heated debate Wednesday.

AT THE MEETING

\$1,000 was removed from the bill before the ASUI Senate approved the bill, eight to four.

Senators voted eight to four to pass the \$14,301 bill, which takes the money from the General Reserve. Before the vote, \$1000 was removed from the

advertising budget of the proposed bill.

Prior to debate on the bill, Senate Pro Tem Kasey Swisher urged senators to "vote for their

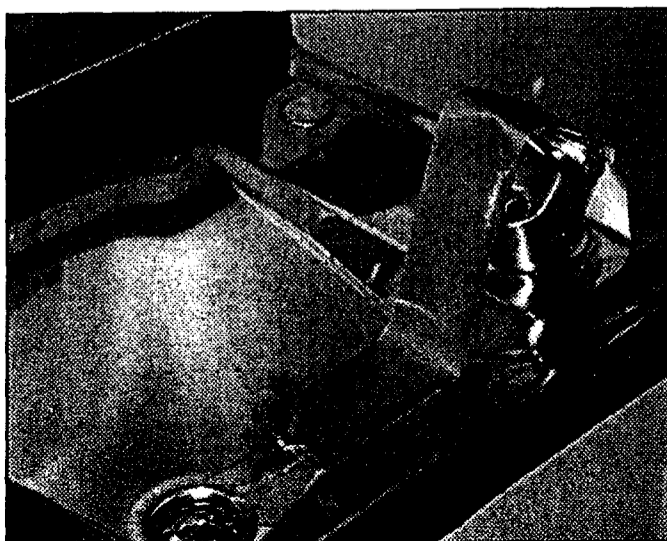
living groups, not for themselves." Each senator represents different living groups (Greek, residence halls, off-campus) and is supposed to meet weekly with those groups.

Senator Heidi Lambley said the reaction to the bill among her living group was, "A resounding 'no.'"

She said her living groups said the athletic department provides note-taking services for athletes when they are at competitions, and Student Disability Services takes notes for students with learning disabilities. The majority of her represented students saw the program as an excuse to be lazy and skip class.

Senator Dan Noble had similar concerns, saying the consensus he gathered was,

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WYATT BUCHANAN / ARGONAUT

Water fountains in Gault Hall were duct-taped this weekend to prevent students from drinking water, which measured traces of bacteria.

H₂O

UI water safe after weekend bacteria scare

BY NICK RATERMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Test results from Saturday and Sunday show no problems with the university water supply after tests Thursday indicated the presence of coliform bacteria in the UI water system, Ken White, director of facilities management, said.

The EPA has determined coliform bacteria to be a precursor for harmful bacteria, such as E. coli.

White said the university has not located any problems with the campus water system and they do not know the cause of Thursday's test result.

He said when such a problem occurs it is often the result of construction and adding a new building to the water system. This is what happened when water was shut off at the Commons last semester, White said.

Michael Griffel, director of University Residence, said that as soon as the results came back positive on Friday, action was taken to ensure the safety of those students who live on campus. Fliers telling students to either boil or avoid drinking the water were posted at all water fountains, restrooms, showers and building entrances.

Griffel said UI placed water coolers throughout the residence halls for students who could not boil their water. He also said food services took precautions to meet health codes and shut off all beverages that used the campus water.

The university gets its water from two deep-water aquifers located on the north side of Highway 8, behind the Palouse Mall and next to the wood-chip pile, White said. These wells provide water to most of the on-campus buildings, with the exception of a building on Elm

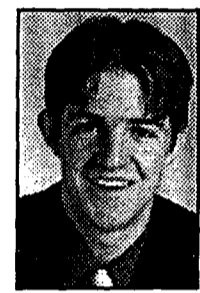
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Cochran gets right of way with campus parking

BY YVONNE WINGETT
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho parking officials will allow students to sell back their permits for their full value and offer blue permits at a pro-rated amount beginning Thursday.

The announcement comes in response to ASUI President Bart Cochran, who one week ago declared the parking situation on campus a "crisis."



COCHRAN

Cochran said he wanted students to be able to receive a full refund for their permits, purchase blue permits at a reduced rate and all parking tickets related to the permit oversell nullified.

From Sept. 21 to Sept. 28, UI Auxiliary Services will refund the cost of parking permits to holders who are not satisfied with the parking services, Dan Schoenberg, director of UI auxiliary services, said. Gold, red, green, silver, and blue permits are all included. Permits will be refunded at the

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Tickets available for football game

The University of Idaho athletic department is giving away 2,500 tickets to Saturday's Battle of the Palouse between UI and Washington State.

The giveaway begins at 3 p.m. in front of the bookstore. Students have to be present and must have their Vandal Card to get a ticket.

Free pizza and 3,000 bottles of free soda will also be given out according to Pete Isakson, assistant athletic director.

Isakson said last year all the tickets were gone at 6:30 p.m. and they will be given out on a first come, first served basis. Students who do not want to get a free ticket this afternoon can pick one up for \$12 at the North Campus Center.

Tuesday

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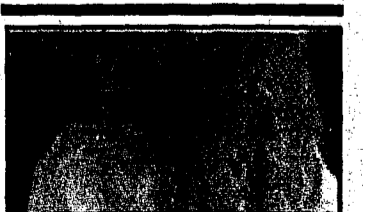
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BALTZ

WSU's blond beauty

How did WSU's *Daily Evergreen* Editor in Chief Candice Baltz respond to *Argonaut* Editor in Chief Jennifer Warnick's challenge? *Opinion, Page 4.*

Gym crime

Moscow Police are looking for a man in connection with the theft of a credit card in Memorial Gym. *News, Page 3.*

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Apple pickers hold 48-hour hunger strike

BY NICK RATERMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Apple pickers in Eastern Washington began a 48-hour hunger strike Friday to protest declining wages on orchards in the Tri-Cities area.

Farm workers feel that wages paid at the Flat Top Ranch, just outside the Tri-Cities area, are too low, according to an article in the Yakima Herald-Republic.

In past years, farm workers were accustomed to being paid by the piece or bin. However, this year, workers said they have been shifted to hourly wages at minimum wage.

"We'd like to pay them more, but it's another bad year of over-production, international competition and increased costs," John Borton, one of the owners of Borton & Sons, said in the

Yakima Herald-Republic article.

Dave Hovde, another owner of Borton & Sons, said in a Sept. 12 article in the Tri-Cities Herald that the apple workers were making more this year due to an increase in the minimum wage from \$5.75 an hour to \$6.50 an hour in January.

"The orchard pays minimum wage from January to August for orchard work such as pruning and mowing. It also pays \$6.50 per hour for harvesting Gala apples, which are easily bruised, because orchard operators believe paying a piece rate would encourage rough handling. For other varieties, the orchard pays piece rates that range from \$11 per bin for Red Delicious to \$16 per bin for Granny Smiths," Hovde said in the same article.

Juan Martinez, a two-year Flat Top worker and a 10-year

apple picker, feels he should be rewarded for his years of experience. Martinez told the Herald-Republic Sept. 16 that, "The work we do is very dangerous with all the pesticides. Working by the hour we earn less money."

The workers are joined in the hunger strike by Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America.

Huerta called for people outside the apple picking community to join in.

"It's a very spiritual and strengthening experience. I hope others would give up something, too. Maybe not a whole day, but a meal," Huerta said in a Sept. 16 Herald article.

The workers have also taken their struggle to Mexico, a major importer of Washington apples.

According to a Sept. 12 article in the Tri-Cities Herald, the

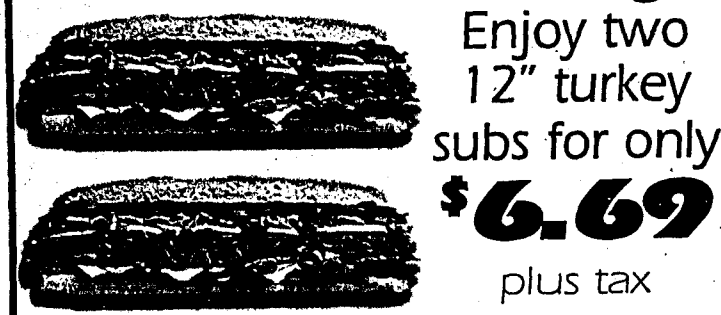
United Farm Workers of America plan to run advertisements in La Reforma and La Jornada, two papers in Mexico, to raise awareness about the conditions migrant workers from Mexico work under in the United States.

Apple orchards have also come under fire from the Human Rights Watch, according to a Sept. 10 Herald-Republic article.

The organization claims in a recently released study that Washington growers illegally deny workers the right to form unions and claims that wages have plummeted for apple harvesters.

Apple growers claim that pickers, on average, make more than \$9 an hour, and it is the growers not the pickers that have fallen on hard times, according to the study.

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ITS program loans laptops to students in Idaho Commons

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Responding to a lack of computers in the Idaho Commons, Information Technology Services began checking out laptops for student use in the Commons last week.

The "Wireless Program" allows students to use one of the 10 laptops (two Apple iBooks and eight IBM compatibles) free of charge for two hours. ITS checks out the computers from the Commons Information Desk.

From the laptops, students can access the University of Idaho Pipeline, Microsoft Office '97 and 2000, Internet Explorer, Netscape Navigator and their personal "H" drives.

Students may print documents at the Information Desk. However, Not all lab software on other university machines is available on the laptops.

The funding for the program came from student fees. The cost for all the laptops was about \$20,000 Chuck Lanham, associate director of ITS, said.

The wireless program resulted from a lack of space in the Commons. Originally, the building was slated to have a large student computer lab, Buck Samuel, ASUI vice president and co-chair of the student computer advisory committee, said.

Due to space concerns, the lab was eliminated, he said.

"The impetus for the laptops at the Info. Desk was brought up by students concerned with the lack of computers in the Commons," Samuel said.

The student computing committee is advised by ITS and is composed of three undergraduate students, one graduate student and several faculty members.

In the spring of 2000, ASUI Senators discussed the plan with their living groups, and the response was very favorable, Samuel said.

In the first day of the program, 15 students checked out laptops.

The program will be overseen by ITS, in con-

junction with the Idaho Commons.

Lanham said the main concerns with the program have been the liability form students must fill out in order to check out the computers. Some students have been unwilling to fill out the form, he said.

"We're trying to protect the students' investments in these machines," Lanham said.

According to the borrower's responsibility form students must submit their driver's license and have their student ID cards on-hand.

The form states that students are responsible for the full replacement or repair costs to the computers if they are lost, damaged or stolen.

Damage or loss charges will be applied directly to the student's university account. The laptops cannot be taken out of the Commons. Doing so will be considered theft of university property.

If students take them out, they face prosecution under the UI Student Code of Conduct. There is also a \$10 per half-hour charge if a student returns the laptop late.

Lanham said the UI wireless program is based on similar programs at Wake Forest University and Oregon State University.

ITS consulted these and other schools when planning the UI program, he said.

The Commons is equipped with data ports, located throughout the building, which students must plug into with a cord.

Wireless computers were chosen over regular laptops to allow students to move about without being connected to the wall ports, Lanham said.

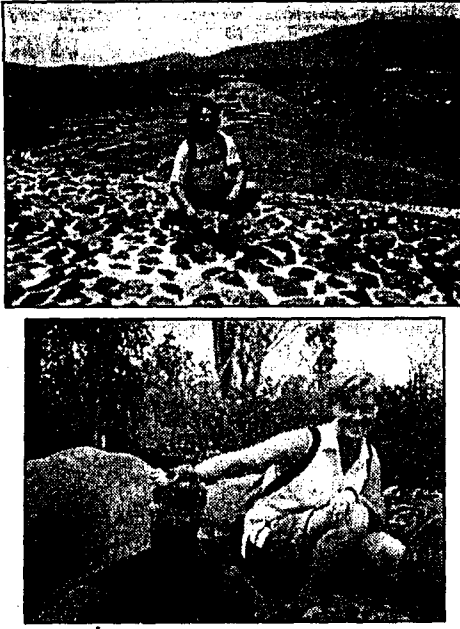
The Commons is outfitted with wireless transmitters, which send signals to the wireless laptops.

"Student representatives chose flexibility. They wanted to go into the Rotunda and the [Common Grounds] coffee shop," Lanham said.

Lanham said the program is still in its infancy and the kinks are still being worked out.

As for the future of the program, he said he would like to see wireless programs in all campus buildings.

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Faculty, students collaborate with NASA

BY JODIE SALZ
ARGONAUT STAFF

A team of University of Idaho faculty and students, in collaboration with the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, are developing a miniaturized system to detect life on other planets.

The project, headed by microbiology professor Dr. Ron Crawford, represents a multidisciplinary effort of the UI Microelectronics Research and Communication Institute, the UI Environmental Biotechnology Institute and the NASA JPL Systems on a Chip Program.

Along with UI, four other schools are attempting to create life-detecting systems small enough to fit in the palm of your hand, Crawford said.

He said UI's system is based

on describing and measuring the chemical signatures of extraterrestrial life. Specifically, the UI team will be attempting to detect the chemical components of the electron transport chain.

The UI's methods are based on the assumption that life requires a continual input of energy. The team is trying to avoid the earth-bound stereotype that all life contains DNA. Under that assumption, the team is not testing for DNA, Crawford said.

NASA will most likely be using these devices to search for life on Mars and on Europa, one of Jupiter's moons. This is because scientists recently located possible fossilized bacteria and evidence of water flow on Mars and because Europa is an ice-covered moon with a warm

core.

In tests run by the UI team, soils from Craters of the Moon, Idaho, have been used because of the extreme environment in that area has created soils with a high basalt content somewhat similar to that of Mars, Crawford said. Sterile sand has been used as a control for some parts of the experiment.

The team is hoping to have the first prototype completed by the end of the year as they have to report to the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory in December or January.

At that time, all five teams will report their progress and two of the teams will be selected to continue their work and given a large money grant, Crawford said.

SENATE
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"Overwhelmingly 'no.'"

Senator Lisa Bell repeated her earlier concerns that not as many upper as lower division classes are represented.

Bell later said that any means of helping students get

an education was a valid one and voted "yes."

Senator Aaron Fontaine said his living group's response was an, "Overwhelming 'yes.'"

Senator Leela Assefi's four living groups were all against the bill. Her living groups pointed out that professors are generally more than willing to accommodate student activities.

Senator Brad Poe said both of his living groups were opposed to the bill. Poe voted "yes" to

the bill.

Senator Brandon Betty said it was a "sweeping generalization" to say that only lazy students use the program.

Swisher also bristled at the idea that the lecture notes program was an excuse to skip class.

He said he has used the lecture notes in the past, but only to compare his notes to other students' notes.

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Moscow police ask students to help identify suspect

BY SARA YATES
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Moscow Police are asking for help in a credit card fraud case. The police are posting pictures in Memorial Gym of a suspect who allegedly stole a credit card from a locker there and charged over \$300 at Moscow stores.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5'8", having a "stocky" build.

When the crime was committed, the suspect was wearing a T-shirt and shorts, a light-colored baseball cap, Adidas shoes and an analog watch on his left hand, Cpl. Jim Kouril, of MPD, said.

Michael Smith, a sophomore and Veterinary Science major at the University of Idaho, reported a missing credit card Aug. 30.

Smith's card was stolen out of a gym locker in Memorial Gym. The locker was not locked.

Smith was unavailable for comment.

Close to \$300 in merchandise was purchased, collectively, with Smith's credit card at Wal-Mart and the Emporium in Moscow.

The suspect's picture was taken off security cameras at Wal-Mart.

If the suspect is apprehended, he will be charged with a felony. In this case, misdemeanor/felony charges are determined by the dollar amount.

The suspect, if charged and found guilty, may serve up to



COURTESY MOSCOW POLICE DEPARTMENT

The suspect, right, is seen at the Moscow Wal-Mart. The photo was taken from Wal-Mart security cameras. The suspect allegedly spent close to \$300 in merchandise with a stolen credit card. Police are urging anyone with information about this case to call MPD city offices at 885-7074.

one year in prison.

"We're hoping students might be able to identify (the suspect), and help us out" Kouril said.

There have been no other cases of credit card fraud reported this year.

"It doesn't happen very often, but often enough to make it a problem for college students," Kouril said.

Students with information regarding the case should call Kouril at MPD city offices at 882-551 or 885-7074 at the

THE SUSPECT

White male, 5'8", "stocky" build.

When the crime was committed, the suspect was wearing: T-shirt, shorts, light-colored baseball cap, Adidas shoes and an analog watch on his left hand.

Moscow Police are asking anyone with information to call 882-5551 or 885-7074.

Speaker mixes academia, Dr. Seuss

President of American Distance Education Consortium gives presentation on UI campus

BY JODIE SALZ
ARGONAUT STAFF

Janet K. Poley, Ph.D., likes to talk about technology in Dr. Seuss terms.

Poley, the president of the American Distance Education Consortium, gave a public presentation entitled "Technology and 21st Century Consumers — Oh, The Places You'll Go" Thursday in the Moscow Community Center.

"I prefer to blend children, reading, family and technology together," Poley said.

In this particular presentation on information technology and distance learning, Poley informed a mostly elderly crowd about how technology, specifically computer and Internet functions, have allowed connection to the world.

In the entertaining speech, which contained several lines from children's writer Dr. Seuss, Poley discussed e-commerce, community networking, e-learning, e-mail, cyberspace and much more, including a considerable amount of information about integration of the Internet in the college classroom.

In 1994, Poley was recognized by the magazine Federal Computer Week as one of the 100 outstanding information technology leaders in government, business, and academia.

That same year she became CEO of ADEC, a distant educa-

tion consortium of 50 state universities and land-grant colleges.

Her work focuses on national science policy and teaching improvement, as well as training, technical assistance, program design and evaluation in countries around the world.

Poley has received many honors and awards for her work. She has also written many journal articles.

Her presentation was made possible by the Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker Fund and was sponsored by UI's Margaret Ritchie School of Family and Consumer Sciences.

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Classes for people who want to quit smoking and chewing tobacco begin. Enrollment fee is \$25. Call the Student Health Center at 885-6693 for more information.	Graduate student orientation and training sessions begin today and run through Thursday. All sessions will be held in the Commons Clearwater Room. Students are welcome at any of the four sessions today at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. and Thursday at 9:30 a.m.	Resume critiques today and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Admin. Annex Room 104. There will be individual, 20-minute sessions by appointment. Call 885-6121 to make an appointment.	College Republicans meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Chief's Room in the SUB. Managing Interview Anxiety, a career services workshop, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Admin. Annex Room 104. Call 885-6121 for more information.	Seminar on work options for international students Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Horizon room of the Idaho Commons. For more information, call 885-6121.
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Decision trouble?

Since Friday's issue, I have spoken with Ms. Baltz, who was "intrigued" by the wager on Saturday's game.



BALTZ

She has not yet decided which option would suit her best, but she is thinking about a combination of "hair painting" and a temporary tattoo, both to be worn by the loser. She will make her final decision in Wednesday's Daily Evergreen. Whatever it is, however, the Vandals and I say, "Bring it on, Cougars." I'm not worried one bit.

WSU's Daily Evergreen editor: Will tattoos, hair dye, or both, better fit her agenda?

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Dear Editor:

After two years as arguably the top show on KUOI 89.3 FM, The Super Dave Show came to an end.

I was informed, via telephone, at 10 p.m. on the Sunday before school started that I would not be offered a show.

This is coming from the station that prides itself on being "The Student's station" and whose motto is, "Where diversity reigns."

Those students who listened to my show over the past two years knew that I played commercialized alternative and rock music.

I played everything from 311 to Bob Marley. I offered the students who enjoyed popular alternative and rock music something they couldn't get in Moscow or Pullman, a good radio show, which played the music they liked.

I also brought in Playboy Playmates and ran contests each week. Very diverse.

Whenever I tune into KUOI 89.3 nowadays, I hear the same thing. There is no diversity when over 70 percent of the shows on KUOI are "indie rock."

How can KUOI possible call itself a diverse station when the station manager and music director pick who gets shows based on their own personal music preferences?

Keep in mind that a portion of the fees you pay each semester fund this station.

If I knew that a chunk of my hard-earned tuition dollars were funding a station that didn't practice good moral and ethical values, I would be quite perturbed.

The only diversity you will hear nowadays on KUOI is which DJ is on-air, playing your label-less indie rock that no one listens to.

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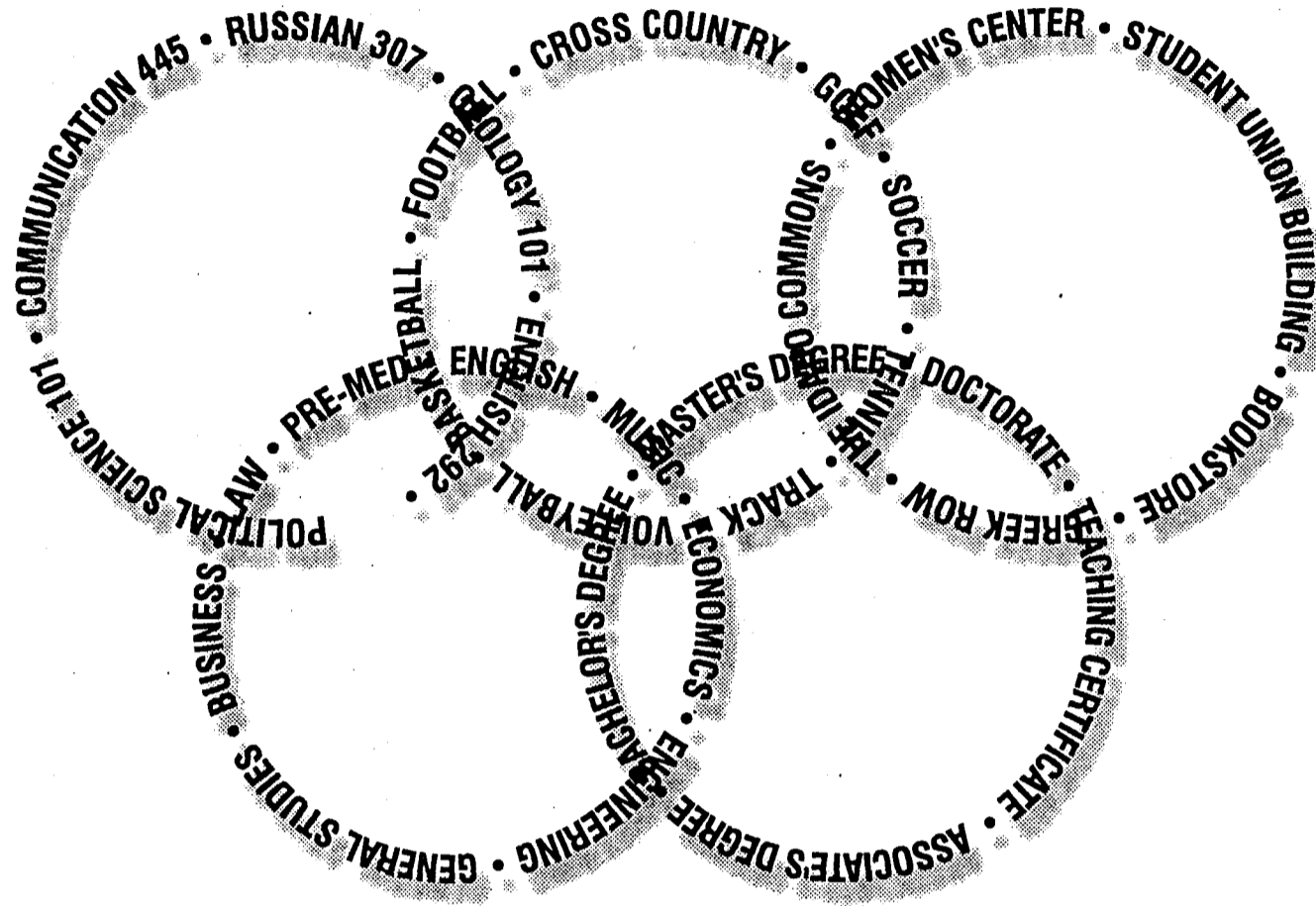
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Make way for athletes,
take away homework

Teachers should ease up during Olympics

The torch run, the unprecedented walk of nations uniting North and South Korea, a global message of peace — 56 million tuned into the opening ceremonies of the Olympics ... and teachers want us to study.

For the next couple weeks, a very select group of athletes will be making history, and teachers should allow us to watch it happen. It's not an unreasonable request — the Olympics are very applicable to students.

Students with sports-related majors? There isn't a textbook that will contain that much information applicable to their major. Information you can't always learn in a classroom. Give them the time off and have them concentrate solely on the Olympics. Look at not only the quantity and quality but also the range of topics that will be shared. When will this opportunity ever present itself again? Perhaps in 2002, when the Olympics come to Salt Lake City and then they should all take a field trip.

What about International students? We've got 451 of them, from over 50 countries, according to the International Programs Office. Professors should ease up, give them a little time to watch their country compete — an opportunity for patriotism.

The culture that will be presented and apparent is phenomenal. How many of us get the chance to communicate with Aborigines? Not many. The University of Idaho teaches "Diversity.

Change. Excellence." does it not? I think all of those things are present in Sydney, not just "Oh, Hi, we're diverse and stuff," but "Look out if you don't wanna get hit with our excellence."

Why should we oppose a lighter workload for the next two weeks? And what is two weeks? It's roughly 13 percent of a semester, less than one seventh.

Let's weigh the consequences: learning the theory of relativity or watching 602 fellow citizens share their talents with the world. We're not talking two hours for an entertaining lecture by a Supreme Court justice, but two weeks for a positive global experience. When was the last time the world came together for such a thing?

The media focuses so much on the negative and depressing news, but now we have a chance to see good things happen. People say world peace is an impossible goal. Well, it's impossible by definition if the world cannot participate in it. Students are part of the world, and while peace may not happen this year, the United States should set an example to everyone. An example that shows we care.

UI professors should help us — tomorrow's teachers, politicians, doctors, parents, and citizens. Instill in us a desire to help the world succeed; let us slack off.

By Sara Yates
For the Argonaut Editorial Board

Wal-Mart is a superstore tyranny

Editor's note: This is part one of Katy's beef with Wal-Mart. She will sound off in part two, appearing in Friday's Argonaut.

Everyone consumes to some degree. No matter how much you recycle, minimize, reuse, or do without, you're still going to need a few disposable products, such as toilet paper, toothpaste, pencils, etc.

Most people, though, consume hundreds of different products at an alarming rate. Between the nature of human activity and our own American culture, anyone who could provide a diverse selection of consumer products would run a booming business.

Sam Walton had the foresight and good business sense to open a store carrying everything from pantyhose to motor oil. He opened the first Wal-Mart in 1962

and it has since grown into the No. 1 retailer in the United States, according to Wal-Mart's numbers. Playing on the nature of consumerism, Wal-Mart continues to diversify, in order to offer shoppers more and more opportunity to buy from Wal-Mart.

Currently, the selection contains, among other things, hair and beauty salons, film processing, tire and lube service, pharmacy, groceries, warehouse clubs, vacation deals, and international operations. The warehouse clubs (Sam's Club) alone account for frenzied bulk consumerism.

It is true Wal-Mart has succeeded by the foresight of its founder and cleverness of its board of directors, but Wal-Mart has become a monopoly. In Moscow, if you need toilet paper, or toothpaste, or pencils, you will most likely go to Wal-Mart. Perhaps you would choose to patronize a small, local business, but the draw of Wal-Mart's one-stop convenience and lowest prices are hard to deny. The familiarity of Wal-Mart in every little town in America also lends an illusion of friendliness and comfort. That's fine, you may say. Why shouldn't we all shop at Wal-Mart?

Wal-Mart's huge and growing popularity has caused it to become a tyrant. "Wal-Mart is the nation's leading seller of pop music, accounting for nearly 9 percent of the total domestic music CD sales," according to Dove.org, an organization encouraging the production of "wholesome" movies. People say power corrupts, and in this case, it's true. Wal-Mart has adopted a policy of selling "sanitized" music — not carrying an album the company finds "unfit" or only carrying an altered version of the offensive album. You won't find Nirvana's "Rape Me" at Wal-Mart, but a downgraded "Waif Me."

Album covers have been altered as well, to fit Wal-Mart's standards of morality. Wal-Mart argues this is not censorship, that musicians and artists can sell their work elsewhere. But if you were a musician, and knew Wal-Mart was the country's leader seller, wouldn't you make sure you're work was acceptable to them? In effect, Wal-Mart is pushing their morals on everyone. They dictate what you can and cannot buy and even what you can and cannot write.

Wal-Mart totaled \$90.04 billion in revenues last year, not including operations in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, China, Germany, Korea, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the United Kingdom. In this country, Wal-Mart provides 600,000 Americans with jobs, according to Wal-Mart, but Wal-Mart is not good for this country. Legions of small local businesses have gone under due to Wal-Mart's low pricing — something they can do because they have so many stores. But that leaves Mom and Pop on the corner. Don't worry, though there's always a job waiting at Wal-Mart.



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COLUMNIST

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TV lounge in Commons would benefit students

"What should I do while I wait for my next class?" It's a question we all ask ourselves. If you don't live on campus, going home in between classes can be a hassle.

As students, the options we do have are not all that bad, but they have their drawbacks.

We can go to the library where we can either read or use a computer. Reading is cool, but as students we spend more than half our life reading, sometimes we need a little break. Computers are also cool, but sitting in front of a computer screen for long periods of time can be quite boring and induce painful headaches.

We have the option to go to the Commons to eat.

Eating is cool. It's just the spending of money

when we are not really hungry and don't have the dough to spare that is the not so cool part.

Our selection of options would be broader if the University of Idaho had a TV lounge in the Commons.

Here we would be able to sit, relax and escape our daily student routine for a while.

A few years back the University of Idaho had a TV lounge in the basement of the Student Union Building; it was a great place where students went to hang out between classes. The university should bring this place back.

If the University wanted to make sure students were acquiring knowledge rather than being entertained, there are educational channels such as the Discovery channel, news channels and others that could be

shown exclusively.

A TV lounge could also be used for academic purposes.

Professors could assign video-viewing assignments or recommend certain videos for a class and reserve a time slot when the video could be shown. A library of videos recommended in classes could be kept there. Of course, we presently have the option to view class videos in the library, but it would be so much nicer to watch them on a big screen TV, on a large comfy couch where we could eat if we wanted to.

The options of reading, using the computers, or eating while we are on campus are valued. But, I hope one day soon we will also be able to take a little break in front of a TV.

Upcoming Events

• September 21 at 7 p.m.: Mazeo, local blues-funk-rock band will be performing a free concert for the ASUI Coffeehouse Concert Series in the Clearwater Whitewater Room on the bottom floor of the Commons. Admission is free.

• September 22: Quiet Riot will be playing at C.J.'s. Tickets are \$15 and available at all G&B Select-a-Seat outlets.

• September 22: UI professor Ron McFarland will be signing his new book, "Stranger in Town," at the Lewis-Clark Center for the Arts and History, 415 Main Street in Lewiston. The signing begins at 7:30 p.m., and books can be purchased for \$10.

• September 26: Collo and Bass Choir will perform in the UI Recital Hall.

• September 29 at 7:30 p.m.: "The Best of Pat McManus," a selection of classic tales from all four of McManus' comedies will be performed in the University Auditorium.

• October 4 at 7:30 p.m.: UI Theatre Department is presenting "The Chemistry of Change" at the KIVA Theatre. It is a dark and surrealistic comedy in which a quirky family learns what it means to create personal happiness. The play runs through Oct. 8 with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, \$6 for youth and \$3 for UI students. Call the UI ticket office at 885-7212 or 1-88-88-UIDAHO for reservations.

Billboard

Top 10 Dance Songs

1. Madonna, Music
2. Karmadelic Featuring Sandy B., Check It Out
3. Barry Harris Featuring Pepper Mashay, Dive In The Pool
4. Whitney Houston & Deborah Cox, Same Script, Different Cast
5. Mary J. Blige, Your Child
6. Delta Goodrem Featuring Sarah McLachlan, Silence
7. Debrah Morgan, Dance With Me
8. DJ Mike Cruz Presents Inaya Day & Chino Ro, Movin' Up
9. Kristine W., Stronger
10. Abel, Control

MOVIES

Opening This Week

movies.yahoo.com

- Bait (wide)
- Almost Famous (limited)
- Duets (limited)
- Goya In Bordeaux (limited)
- Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport (limited)
- Crime and Punishment in Suburbia (LA/NY)
- On the Run (NY)
- Paragraph 175 (NY)
- Urbania (LA/NY)

Top box office movies

Sept. 15 - 17
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1. The Watcher
2. Bait
3. Bring It On
4. Nurse Betty
5. What Lies Beneath
6. Space Cowboys
7. The Cell
8. Almost Famous
9. Duets
10. Scary Movie

Top Video Rentals

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- Any Given Sunday
- Erin Brockovich
- American Psycho
- Whole Nine Yards
- Cider House Rules

Today in stores



Material music

The 42-year-old material girl releases her latest album, "Music," today at music stores.

ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Carnival life

Life is fair for Spokane carnie

BY ERIC PERO
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Every year people young and old flock to the fairgrounds to enjoy the rides, the food and the games. And every year those same people come in contact with the carnies.

Dan is one such carnie; he works around the country at carnivals during the fair season. "I've been in the business for 10 years," Dan said.

For the Latah County Fair, he was heading up the "pop the balloon with a dart" game, but that is not all he does.

"Basically, I can do anything out here," Dan said. It seems that Dan has worked in all capacities at the fair, but he likes running the games because that is where he makes the most money; he gets a commission.

Dan said he has traveled all over the Midwest and the West Coast. It was in Texas that Dan had his most memorable, crazy experience.

"I took \$800 from a guy and then he decided that he wanted his money back," Dan said. Dan replied to this by saying, "I'll tell you what, I'll trade you 800 bucks for a night with your wife." The man responded by threatening to kill him. Later that night, "he came over to my joint and I shot him in the leg; turns out he was a cop," Dan said. This scenario ends a little different than expected; the man took his wife and Dan out to dinner. Dan said they still keep in contact.

Demian Guthmiller, a UI student, said he doesn't like the tactics carnies use to get people to play their games, but they're better than they used to be. Dan said the carnies' perspective is much like, "Hey, give me your money, I mean,

uh, want to play?" This is but one of Dan's strategies for getting people's money. He also has a dart with no tip that he likes to throw at unsuspecting passers by. Ultimately, if you can get them to laugh, you can get them to spend money, he said. Many people fear the quick setup rides the fair offers, but Dan said accidents don't happen very often. There was only one time he saw an accident.

"One of our boats on the kiddie ride came off and went through a vent and down the midway. They were playing an old sailor song on the merry-go-round, it was funny," Dan said. Luckily no one was hurt; the kids just wanted to ride again.

Believe it or not, being a carnie is not all glamour. Carnies work 15-hour days, live in tents and RVs and do their laundry together.

"Twenty carnies in a laundromat with 20 washers and they've all got five loads - five hours later you're done," Dan said.

As with most jobs, Dan has to deal with a few unusual customers every day. Misty Faunce, Brian Snow, Andrew Haarsager and Melysa England were those customers for about an hour. They were hanging around the booth because they wanted to torment Dan, Faunce said.

All four agree that Dan likes the attention and doesn't consider them a nuisance.

"I love my job, that's why I've been here for 10 years," Dan said.

Unfortunately, being a carnie doesn't supply Dan with money for the whole year. He works as a bouncer and security guard in Spokane when the fair is not running. Dan said he is not sure if he will work for the carnival his whole life, but he loves Spokane and plans on staying there.



ERIC RHODES / ARGONAUT

A carnie operates one of the many rides at the Latah County Fair last weekend.

Community theater takes on the 'The Odd Couple'

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Did you know there is a female version of the classic play "The Odd Couple?" Most of us know the play from the Jack Lemon/Walter Mattau movie, but Neil Simon actually rewrote the script, keeping the storyline the same, while feminizing the jokes and whole aura.

Moscow Community Theater has been performing this comedy and serving dinner beforehand for the past two weekends.

Next weekend will be the last two performances.

Pam Palmer, a recent graduate from UI with an MFA in directing, plays Olive Madison, the oddball

slob. Her friends play trivial pursuit (supposedly the female equivalent of poker) in her living room amid old newspapers, food and garbage.

Laura Yasinitsky, as Florence Unger, plays a ridiculously fastidious housewife just separated from her husband who meticulously disinfests the trivial pursuit cards. Unger is Madison's housemate and the complete opposite of Madison. After Unger's arrival, the set is transformed by a whirlwind cleaning frenzy.

The conflict between the two housemates creates most of the comedy in the play.

"What's the point of it [being clean]? When you're dead, they throw dirt on you anyway," says

Olive.

The scene, triggering the most intensified laughter from the audience is when the girls' Spanish dates arrive and confuse themselves and Florence with their attempt at the English language. The male courtiers, (neither of them Spanish) Matt Ellison and Andrew Fee, are both UI Students.

This is the first time several of the actors, including Pam Palmer, have participated in Moscow Community Theater.

"Everybody's here because it's what they love to do, not because they're in a class" Palmer said.

Palmer said she enjoyed playing her character.

"She's loose— she's a mess, she's always late, but she lets things roll off her. She has a high stress job, producing a prime-time news show... so she likes to relax on the weekends with her friends, and physically have a good time. She enjoys not thinking about her job. That's where the trivial pursuit and sports stuff comes in," Palmer said.

The actors and other members of the crew have worked long hours five nights a week, about three hours a day, for about five weeks, and have gotten to the point where they can trust each other enough to improvise a little.

"As everyone gets to know each other, and trust each other, you get a certain freedom," Palmer said.

The play is in the Eastside Marketplace. The single location of the play's action allows for a detailed set, and interesting set.

Dinner is catered by El Mercado, and begins at 6:30 p.m. The show starts at 7, and runs until about 9:40.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors and students.

Call 882-4731 for reservations or more information. Tickets are available at Rosauer's grocery store in Moscow.



THERESA PALGREN / ARGONAUT

The "Odd Couple," written by Neil Simon, plays in Moscow starring Laura Yasinitsky, right, as Florence Unger and Pamela Palmer, left, as Olive Madison.

Hip-hop history repeats itself



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Today, there are three hip-hop genres to be popping-off to: old skool b-boying, abstract futuristic poeticizing, and whatever the Wu-Tang crew is doing.

Unfortunately, there still exists gansta machismo, but those rappers do enough ego-toting.

The present hip-hop is the modulated past cycling back from a still previous zone.

As Priest says, "shark infested waters/ message in a bottle. No man is an island. Indivisible, visual MC/ Me? I love life."

We are all standing on the shoulders of our predecessors.

Turntable artists, word-shamans and beat-junkies patching drum-kit stints all feed on the detritus of Us.

Jurassic 5's new LP, "Quality Control" (Interscope) is a buoyant, hook-laden extension of their 1998 self-titled debut.

It's heavy and confident with experimental hints of electro, Afro-percussion, and big band samples. The result is a flow that is as real as the human voice.

It is this diversity that will contribute to J5's longevity in a musical industry addicted to hybridity.

It is their all inclusive unpretentious attitude backed sing-along rhymes which has made J5 a fave amongst diverse crowds like hip-hoppers, amyl-sniffing big-beaters and kiddie ravers.

Their didactic messages even smacks an SP1200 high-hat with politically-charged indie-rockers.

After seven long years, industry moguls dipping into the Los Angeles underground, have finally picked up J5. J5 asserts they aren't about to jump in a "shiny suit" to sell records.

They won't have to. J5 is on-point to bumrush the crowd with a feel-good deliverance of action/satisfaction.

"Reality" consists of words representing objects and emotion coursing through our minds like rapid sentences.

The flux-ability of any combination of these word-beings depends on the potency of the delivery. Wordplay created the world; every manifesto started with syllables.

The Anti-Pop Consortium have created a lyrical salad packed with every jungle green.

Their fertile botanicals will make you hallucinate. Metaphysical synapses are filled with chewy chocolate metaphors.

Clarity of intention and voice are supported by the correct spice of passionate symbolism and silliness.

The Anti-Pop Consortium is absurd in the divine sense of the term.

They have remade hip-hop as art space, as playground fantasy. They have arrived in the hip-hop scene at a point where the fringe is experimental, not yet mainstream.

Their sonic architecture, crafted over a decade in New York City, blends manifold-genres, resulting in a post-futuristic soul. This year's magnus opus, Tragic Epilogue arrives to a hip-hop in its mid-life crisis.

Today's rhyming b-babies must choose between a



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Everybody remembers Hulk Hogan. Everybody loved Hulk Hogan. Hulk Hogan personified all that was awesome in the World Wrestling Federation and the World Championship Wrestling to the average TV viewer, which was a good thing.

Back then, wrestlers like Hulk Hogan were genuine role models to young viewers; role models that made it somewhat possible for your mother to watch "professional wrestling." Times have really changed.

In recent years WWF and WCW wrestling have become more about sex, violence, yelling, laser lights, testosterone and more violence.

The characters in wrestling all have personal sagas much like that of soap operas.

University of Idaho students Ben Fortner and Aaron Arting both watch

WWF for these exact reasons.

"I like wrestling because of the scantily dressed women and violence ... it's just awesome," Fortner said.

"There's nothing better than watching two beautiful girls wrestle," Arting said.

"Yeah, wrestling is just entertaining, but the sex and violence is pretty cool," Fortner adds.

The idea that people, the vast majority of them guys, watch WWF and WCW wrestling for sex and violence is reinforced by what Fortner and Arting also love to watch — South Park and The Man Show.

South Park provides violence and profanity, while The Man Show more than adequately makes up the need for sexual television.

Of course what the question every-

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pomp-panicky gansta shtick or a wise and graceful poeticism strutting along the foundation of minimalistic techno-funks.

WWF From Page 5
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September 19, 2000

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September 21, 2000

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September 22, 2000

UI vs. Nevada @ HOME Guy Wicks Field, 3 p.m.
UI vs. Gonzaga @ Gonzaga, 7 p.m.

September 23, 2000

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Intramural Sports Announcements

For further info. contact Campus Recreation at 885-6361

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UI Club Sports

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

UI Water Polo practice Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Swim Center.

Aikido does not focus on punching or kicking opponents, but rather on using their own energy to throw them. It places great emphasis on moving your whole body, not just individual parts, and the dynamics of that movement. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-9:00, in the Memorial Gym, room to be announced. For more information please contact: Scott Anderson and e1831@uidaho.edu 892-9125.

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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.

The UI Men's Rugby team practices Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the North Kibbie Field.

Cougar Countdown

DIGGIN FOR GOLD UI vs. WSU, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.
TONIGHT! 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

ARGONAUT SPORTS

Vandals will 'Dig For Gold' at home against Washington State tonight

BY COURTNEY WARNER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Get ready to don your Black and Gold 'cause diggin' for gold night is here. The Vandals will play the Washington State University Cougars tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

WSU returns to the Palouse after a tough road trip to California. They lost two three-game conference matches to No. 7 ranked UCLA and No. 1 ranked USC. This drops the Cougars down to 8-2 overall and 0-2 in the Pac-10.

Previous to their two-game losing streak, the Cougars were ranked 19th in the nation after an 8-0 season opening with a tournament win at Fresno State.

This is the best start for the Cougs since 1997 when they went 16-0 and made it to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Volleyball Championship Tournament.

The NCAA impressive feat was orchestrated by 12th year head coach Cindy Frederick.

Coach Frederick just celebrated her 300th career win when WSU beat UC Riverside on Sept. 8 After 16 years of collegiate coaching, Frederick has a .600 win average and a 217-142 record at WSU.

Coach Frederick believes the road trips for her young team have prepared them well for the UI game.

"I think our kids are up for the (Vandal) challenge. They know what to expect on the road now," Frederick said.

Washington returns only two upperclassman letterwinners, senior middle hitter Trina Kightlinger and junior defensive specialist Kerry Lewis.

However, their supporting cast for the season thus far seems to be a quintet of outstanding sophomores, all returning letterwinners.

Honors abound in this pack of talent. Outside hitter LaToya Harris was named to last years Pac-10 All-Freshman team and

also received an honorable mention for the All-Pac 10 team. Middle blocker Holly Harris was named Honorable Mention to the Pac-10 All-Freshman team.

The abundance of youth and talent does not undermine Idaho's standing in the least.

The Lady Vandals also have a tournament win under their belt, having won the Portland State Conference Challenge and beating Pac-10 team Oregon State in the process. Idaho also comes home off a four-game winning streak while WSU returns on a two-game losing streak.

The Vandals are ahead of the Cougars in percentages in every individual offensive statistical category. They trail only in blocking and digs. In comparison to the Cougs, Idaho outscored their opponents in all categories by a considerably larger margin.

Idaho's sweet streak of success is perhaps deserved the most by Head Coach Debbie Buchanan. Winning the opener and establishing an early winning record is a trend set by all five previous Vandal volleyball coaches.

They also went on to complete their first coaching season with a winning record. Right now Buchanan is only 20 wins away from catching former coach Pam Bradetich who went 26-14 in 1984. With that in mind it can be assured Buchanan won't take this WSU team lightly.

"WSU is a good volleyball team. They just lost to two Pac-10 teams over the weekend, but they have great tradition going for them," Buchanan said.

"It's gonna be a long match and a tough match, especially with the proximity and competitiveness of these two teams. Both teams are going to fight for this win," Buchanan said.

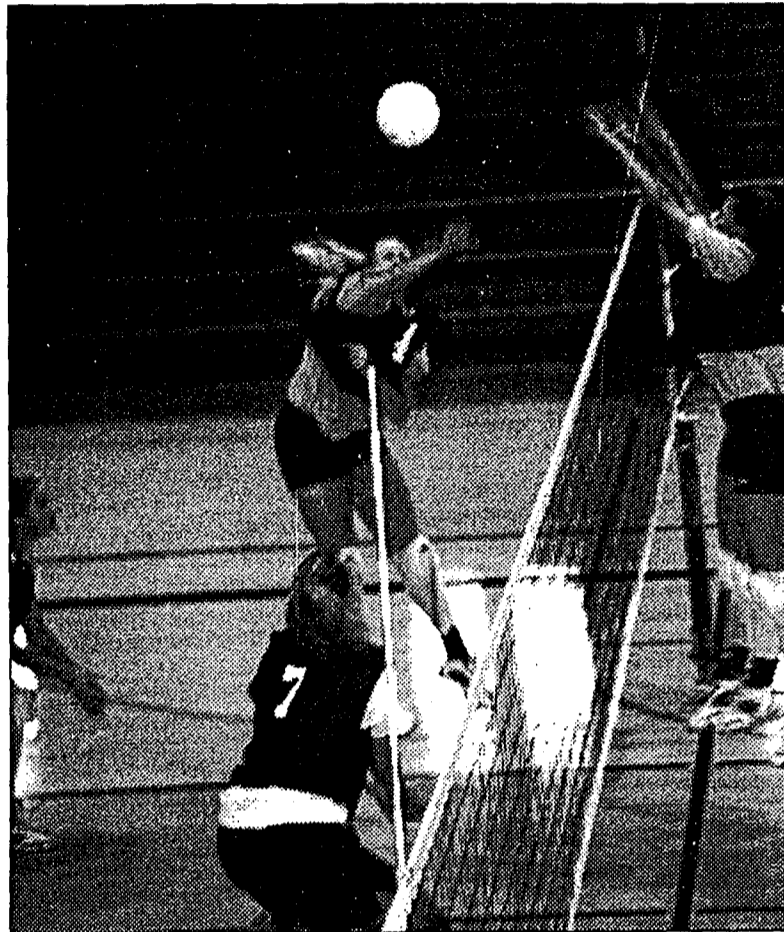
Cougar Coach Frederick anticipates a similar situation.

"Idaho has been playing very well. I'm anticipating a real barnburner over at their gym. They will have a great crowd that will probably be about as brutal as USC's," Frederick said.

The Lady Vandals will travel to Spokane Friday to play the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The game will be at 7 p.m. in Martin Centre.

THE GAME

The game starts at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Gym.



KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

Vandal volleyball prepares to take on the Cougars of Washington State University tonight in Memorial Gym. The game starts at 7 p.m.

VANDALS vs. COUGARS

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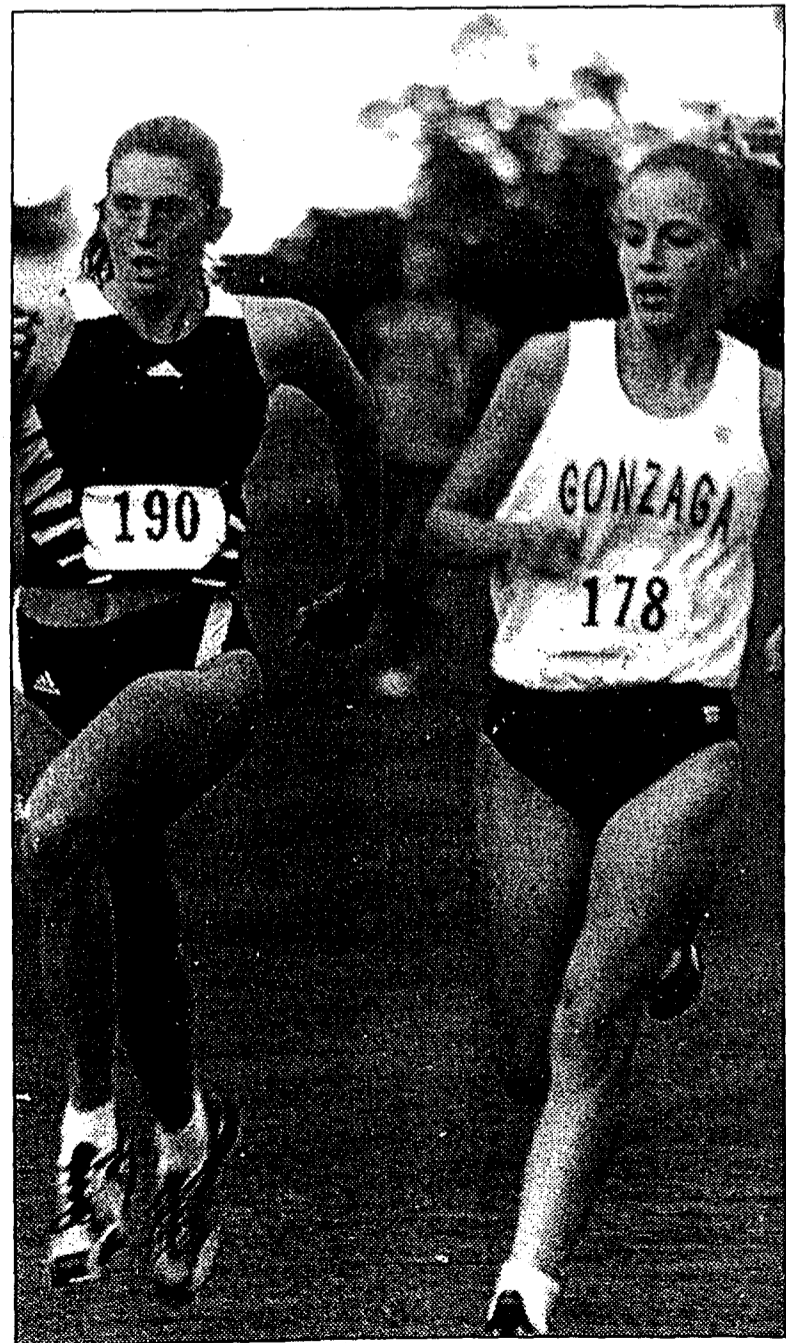
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TOTAL BLOCKS (SOLO AND ASSISTS)
REGAN BUTLER — 26 TRINA KIGHTLINGER — 37

GOING THE DISTANCE



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

The Vandals went 1-1 in their duel meets defeating Eastern Washington and losing to Washington State by five points at WSU on Saturday.

The swimming grannies of the U.S. do quite well

BY BILL GLAUBER
THE BALTIMORE SUN

SYDNEY, Australia — They're America's swimming grannies, out to smash age barriers and set world records.

Saturday night, Dara Torres, 33, Jenny Thompson, 27, and Amy Van Dyken, 27, struck a blow for relative old-timers everywhere when they claimed a gold medal and shattered a world record in the women's 4 x 100-meter relay at the Summer Olympics.

Combining with Courtney Shealy, 22, they lowered the 6-year-old world mark to 3:36.61, easily outpacing the silver medalist Dutch and the bronze medalist Swedes.

"We're showing people you don't have to put age limitations on your dreams. You don't have to be a teen-ager to win a gold," said Torres, who became the oldest female swimmer to win an Olympic medal.

On an opening swim night when five world records fell and the Olympic swim center rocked with noise, the relay team provided a quick kick-start for thmericans in the pool and all around the Olympics. Why is it the women who usually get the Americans on track at the Olympics?

"Because we're better," Thompson said with a laugh. "I think we earn our recognition."

Without many professional leagues to play in, Thompson said the Olympics become a

focus for top female athletes who 'play and swim with a lot of heart.'

Thompson won her sixth career gold to surpass the standard achieved by speed skater Bonnie Blair. But she sought to downplay the achievement, explaining that all her golds came in relay races, and she has yet to win an individual Olympic race.

"I don't think I feel any sense of history yet," she said. "This is a longee and it is just the beginning. I'm just thinking about this meet."

For Van Dyken, the triumph was part of a larger comeback from shoulder surgery. "Seven months ago, I couldn't even dress myself," she said.

While Van Dyken's comeback was inspirational, Torres' comeback rewrites all the old rules. She began her Olympic career in 1984, competed through 1992 and retired to model and broadcast. Last summer she was having lunch with a friend who reminded her that she had a gleam in her eye when she talked of swimming. Torres gave a call to prominent U.S. swim coach Richard Quick and felt him out about a comeback. Offering encouragement, he told her to return to the pool and it would happen.

"Women are in their primes in their '30s." But that doesn't mean the granny relay team can't be an inspiration to the kids.

Top medal counts SYDNEY 2000 OLYMPICS

COUNTRY	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
1. UNITED STATES	6	5	2	13
2. AUSTRALIA	3	5	5	13
3. FRANCE	4	6	2	12

UI football drops to 0-3 after loss to Oregon

BY ROLFE DAUS
PETERSON
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho football team dropped to 0-3 on the season, with a 42-13 loss to the University of Oregon Ducks.

The Vandals lost control early and walked into an offensive barrage leading to a 35-7 halftime score.

The Ducks jumped out to a three-touchdown lead in the first quarter behind the pass-

ing of quarterback

J o e y Harrington, who had four touch-

down passes on the day, in combination

with the two touchdowns of

tailback Maurice Morris, closed the door on the

Vandals. The Vandals closed the gap to 21-7 early in the second quarter on a Zack Gerstner-run, capping an impressive 92-yard drive.

The momentum helped the defense shut down the Ducks on their next possession.

After the Vandals botched a fake punt on their own 23-yard line, Oregon ended hope of any comeback quickly with two scores in the next 1:27.

After the fake punt, Morris scored on a two-yard touch-

down run. On the ensuing Vandal possession, tailback Willie Alderson fumbled on the

Vandal 39. Harrington did not waste any time tossing a 39-yard touchdown to wide receiver Keenan Howry.

In the second half, the Vandals played even with the Ducks, as quarterback John Welsh hooked with tight-end Mike Roberg for 24-yard

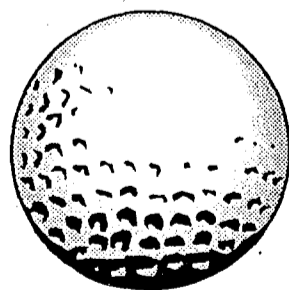
touchdown. Welsh threw a clean game with 186 yards on 15 of 34 passing and no interceptions. Alderson was another bright spot for the Vandals, rushing for over 100 yards for the third consecutive game.

The team gained encouragement from the strong defensive play in the second half of the game.

The Vandals continue on to their interstate rivalry with Washington State Saturday at Martin Stadium.

The team will look to stiffen their poor defensive play, due to the opponent's average 41 points a game, and eliminate needless turnovers.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Vandals take second in Fall Classic

The Vandal Fall Classic came to a close Monday with the Vandals finishing second.

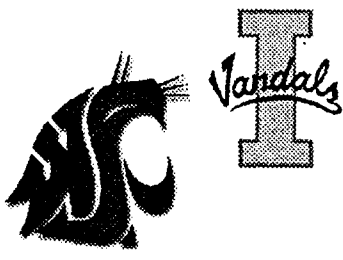
The overall score for the Vandals was 890, just three shots behind Portland State, who finished with an overall score of 887.

Third place went to Boise State with a score of 899.

The top finisher for the Vandals was Josh Nagleman, who completed the tournament nine over par and finished the tournament in a tie for fourth.

DIGGIN' FOR GOLD

The Vandal Volleyball team faces WSU tonight in Memorial Gym. Game starts at 7 p.m. Vandal spectators should wear gold.



Intramural results

Men's Competitive

Kappa Sigma(w)
Phi Delta Theta(l)
Sigma Chi (w)
Spuds (l)
Delta Sigma (w)
Delta Chi (w)
Sigma Nu (l)
Squid Farmers (w)

WWT (w)
SAE B (l)
Fiji (l)
Farmhouse (w)
SAE (l)
ATO (l)
AKL Pledge (w)
Delta Tau Delta (l)

Men's Recreation

Team Green (l)
Sigma Nu 2 (w)
Dennis Miller Boys (l)
Beta stingers (w)
Sweaty Ballerz (w)
Lucky lagers (l)

Dx Frosh (l)
N'Sync (w)
Stove Bombers II (w)
Bandits (l)
AGR (l)
Fallouts (w)

RBF (l)

The Package (w)
Beta Baldnoots (w)
Hot Beef (l)
Timmy (l)
Fucoodoo Heads (w)

Women's Competitive
HA'Aheo Wahines 3 (w)
Kappa Delta (l)

Women's Recreation
Gamma Phi Beta (w)
Oleson Hall (w)
Pi Phis (w)

FLAG FOOTBALL

D.B.'s Team (w)

A-Teams 2nd (l)
Sigma Chi B (w)
Black Knights (l)
SAE Frosh (l)
Ditka (w)

Kappa Kappa Gamma (l)
Delta Gamma (w)

Chrisman (l)
Nealy Hall (l)
Beta Phis (l)

Intramural Results will be printed each Friday. Thursday night games will not appear in Friday's paper.

Black Widows surprise WSU

BY DEBI CAIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Idaho's Women's Club Rugby team delivered domination as they annihilated the WSU Women's team Saturday in Pullman 39-5. The match-up was the first scrimmage of the season for both teams. Idaho took care of business, be it the first scrimmage or not.

The experienced and well-composed Idaho team competed strong from start to finish in all of the three, 23-minute periods played.

Both defense and offense shined throughout the process of the game. On the defensive side, AJ Garrett made her leadership apparent managing to hook every ball during the entire game. Dani

Schiff also played a major impact with the win, on leading the Black Widow forwards in tackles.

Fullback Courtney Warner put up the first five-point try for UIC team and scored four more times that day. With the talent of a professional, freshman newcomer, Katia Kristova dove in for two tries of her own. An uncommon, but exciting score also came from sophomore forward Sara Berna. The WSU Women did manage to score one time, but struggled the remainder of the game.

Michelle Leverett completed two of eight extra-point after-try kicks, scoring four points for Idaho.

Idaho Women's Ruggers take on Whitman at Guy Wick's field Saturday at 11 a.m. (time is subject to change).

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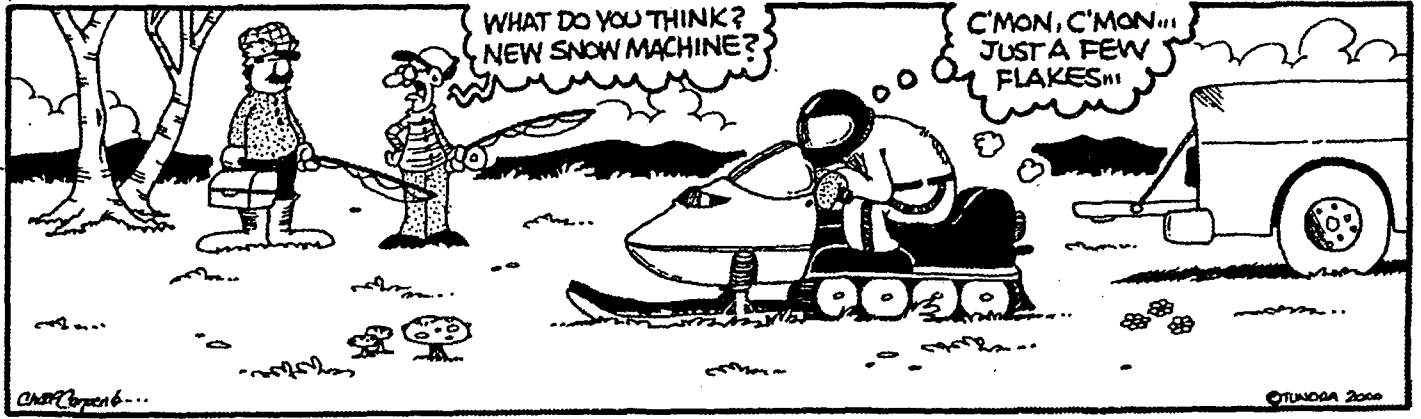
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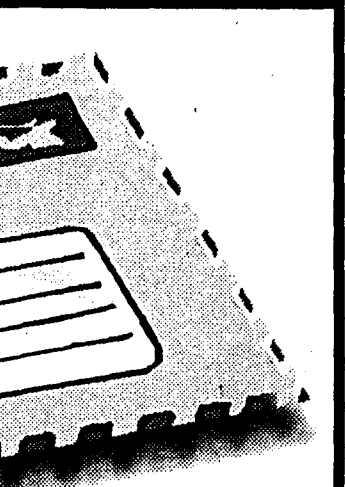
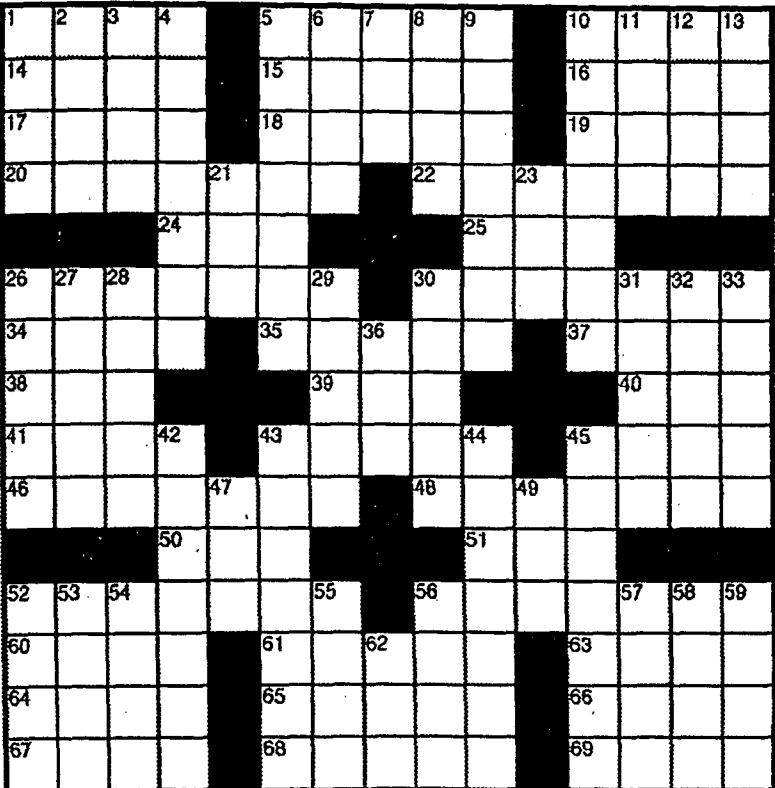
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Judge speaks to Greeks

BY JENNIFER HATHAWAY
ARGONAUT STAFF

A Pennsylvania judge lectured Greek students about the dangers of alcohol, hazing and sexual assault in the Student Union Building Ballroom Wednesday.

Nearly all the fraternities and sororities on campus attended and listened to Mitch Crane, a judge and lawyer, speak about risk management in the Greek system.

Crane came as part of a program for students to learn more about the issues affecting Greek living.

Both individual houses and the Greek system as a whole bring in guest speakers to educate members with these types of lectures. Crane used humor, real stories and audience participation to talk about serious issues to which many Greek students are exposed.

Crane is a member of a fraternity and has participated in the Greek system on many levels by being a student, an advisor and a regional director.

Crane now travels around the country speaking to Greek students.

One of the biggest issues he addressed was how the non-Greek community perceives

"People who aren't Greek only know about Greek life from what they see in the movies, read in the paper and see on television."

MITCH CRANE
PENNSYLVANIAN JUDGE

actions by some students as something that all Greek students do.

"People who aren't Greek only know about Greek life from what they see in the movies, read in the paper and see on television," Crane said.

He said this is rarely a positive image. He said the Greek system could be much stronger if the focus is on friendship and honor.

"We were allowed to organize because we were the ones who went out and made the world a better place," Crane said.

WATER

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Street and a few on the south side of campus. These buildings rely on city water, White said.

White said UI takes six water samples from various spots on campus every month to check water safety, according to federal guidelines.

The initial samples are taken once a month and sent to a laboratory where they are incubated for 24 hours, White said. Once the incubation is complete, the water is tested for coliforms. If any are present, the law requires that the affected public be informed of the problem within 14 days.

The law also requires two more samples be taken to verify the results of the first. These samples were taken by UI Friday and Saturday, and both returned from the lab without coliforms, White said.

He said that two negative results means the water system is safe.

White said there was never an indication of any disease-carrying bacteria in the water. He also said students' health was never in danger.

FAIR

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The Martins live close enough to the fair ground that their children can see the lights at night, which means they have been at the fair every night.

To ensure the safety of kids, both police and Civilian Air Patrol volunteers monitor the fairgrounds.

The CAP's chief function is to reunite lost children with their parents at the fair. The CAP helped approximately 25-30 families during the fair, and administered first aid to 18 indi-

viduals, Jeanine Hughes, a captain in CAP, said.

Hughes, who coordinated the event, said the cadets who volunteer at the fair practice communication skills by using radios to take descriptions and then match those descriptions to people in the crowd.

"It is all part of search and rescue, and it prepares them for the real thing," Hughes said.

Hughes has been at the fair for the past 11 years with CAP and said this was one of the largest turnouts she has seen.

"I think the fair was larger this year because of the good weather. There just seemed to be more people there this year," she said.

PARKING

From Page 1

UI Parking Office at the North Campus Center.

Anyone wishing to buy a blue permit can do so at the October pro-rated cost of \$27.

Schoenberg said he began working with Cochran on his requests Sept. 8. He said the university is waiting until Thursday to begin refunding permits so students have enough time to be informed of the opportunity.

He said the university will

wait on Cochran's third request, nullifying tickets received in the first two weeks of school, until Schoenberg and Cochran can more fully discuss the implications of the request.

Schoenberg said doing a large-scale refund could be a logistical nightmare.

He also said UI students always have the option of appealing tickets to the UI Parking Committee.

Cochran was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Schoenberg said auxiliary services will hold parking forums in October to get campus and community input on the issue.

ASUI senator seeks input on drunk driving program

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI Senator Leela Assefi wants to give drunk University of Idaho students a ride home on Friday and Saturday nights.

She is seeking student feedback for a UI designated driver program she hopes to start sometime this school year.

The proposed plan will provide a ride home to UI students who are too intoxicated to drive. Students who also feel unsafe for any reason will be able to use the service.

It will provide a ride home only, so that students will not be able to abuse the system to party hop, Assefi said.

If enacted, it will run Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m.

There will be a phone number students can call for themselves or for a friend.

The vehicle giving rides will leave every 15 to 20 minutes, Assefi said. The program will be part of ASUI, under the direction of the ASUI Safety Board.

Assefi campaigned for safety during her bid for ASUI Senator.

The idea for the designated driver program came from a friend attending the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Assefi said the program is the result of the recent push to make UI a dry campus.

She said she thinks a dry campus will move parties off campus and cause DUI's and alcohol-related accidents.

Currently, Assefi has no funding for the program. She estimates it will cost somewhere between \$30,000-\$35,000. She is looking at grants from outside sources.

She said she hopes that if a grant is not sufficient, ASUI will match the grant with money from the General Reserve.

Assefi does not know what vehicle the program would use.

She is considering using a trolley the university recently purchased for such promotional events as jazz festival and Vandal Friday.

Another option she is considering is leasing vans from the university fleet.

This would cost \$40-\$50 per evening per bus, which would quickly eat up the funding, Assefi said.

The last option is to purchase a van for the program to use. The major problem with this option would be providing gas to the vehicles and insuring them, she said.

Assefi said she was most worried that the administration would shoot down her plans.

She said UI President Bob Hoover said he was in favor of such a plan and was aware of successful programs at other campuses.

Several ASUI senators have heard a great deal of positive feedback from their living groups, she said.

Assefi said volunteers will run most of the program. At first, two paid positions will be the program heads, who direct the drivers to the appropriate locations, and be in contact via walkie-talkies should a problem arise in one of the vehicles.

Next year, if the bill passes, Assefi said she hopes more positions will be available through work-study funding.

Assefi has not yet written a bill.

She said she hopes to have all of her research done in the next two months.

She is currently seeking student input on the proposal.

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