

ARGONAUT



Friday, October 6, 2000

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Endless possibilities

UI awarded largest grant in school history, will use \$9 million for biomedical research

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ARGONAUT STAFF

A \$9 million grant awarded to the University of Idaho by the National Institute of Health will put Idaho on the map for biomedical research, said Gregory A. Bohach, head of the Microbiology, Molecular Biology, and Biochemistry departments.

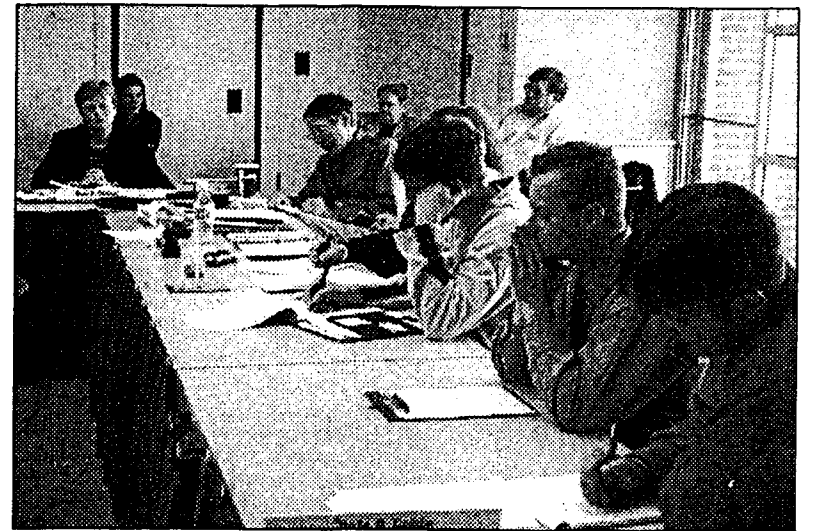
"What it will do is make Idaho one of the recognized states in biomedical research. When you think of Idaho you don't think of biomedical research, but this grant will change that," Bohach, who will direct the research center, said.

GRANT See Page 3



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Antony Basil, one of Carolyn Hovde Bohach's students, conducts an experiment in a UI lab.



EMILY WEAVER / ARGONAUT

Members of ASUI seek a higher power at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday to pass their resolution for verbal testing of international TAs.

Council considers ITA verbal tests

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ARGONAUT STAFF

International teaching assistants could be required to take a spoken English exam, as well as the written exam that is already required as early as next fall.

The mandatory verbal test was part of a resolution that was submitted to the Faculty Council by the ASUI Tuesday.

The council will likely vote on the proposal at its next meeting.

Senate Pro-Tempore Kasey Cole Swisher wrote the resolution. Swisher said the senate felt that students were frustrated by not being able to understand some of the ITAs and faculty in lectures.

"Our intention is not to offend anyone. It is not to say we don't like you or don't want you to teach here, what we want is to help," Swisher said Tuesday as he addressed the Faculty Council.

The council did not take action on the resolution immediately because members want to study the issue more fully.

"I don't want it to seem as if we are putting off implementation of the program. Instead we want a comprehensive, quality program that

takes account of all perspectives and anticipates as many problems as possible," Kerry McKeever, Faculty Council chair, said.

The resolution presented by Swisher proposed that a mandatory pronunciation and American cultural program, as well as a mandatory oral exam, be implemented.

The resolution also asked to allow student representatives to be involved in the selection process.

Dene K. Thomas, vice provost for academic affairs, has been working with Swisher, as well as ASUI President Bart Cochran, and Vice President Buck Samuel, and announced a compromise.

"We have been working on a program that would help ITAs with pronunciation and understanding of American culture," Thomas said.

Thomas also recommended that the university begin using a verbal test. If ITAs do not score at a certain level they will be required to take intensive language classes that would be offered all year, until they could pass the verbal exam at the specified level of proficiency.

The classes will also be offered to any international TA or faculty member, but would not be required for those ITAs who passed the tests.

In Thomas' plan, students would not be part of the selection process.

Funding for the program will come from the academic affairs budget.

The faculty council will also discuss hiring practices for international faculty members in the future.

Mike Whiteman, director of the International Programs Office, said he wanted to clarify that the cultural classes proposed by the university are not intended to Americanize ITAs, but to help them understand American culture.

"We are not trying to Yanktify, and we are not trying to de-diversify, we are just trying to help them understand us Yanks," Whiteman said at the Faculty Council meeting.

The student representatives seemed to be pleased with the results of Tuesday's meeting.

"On behalf of the senate and the students who raised the concerns we appreciate Dene Thomas' and the faculty's willingness to support such a program, that will benefit both the students and the ITAs," Samuel said.

McKeever commended the student government for taking a stand on the issue. McKeever also cautioned that before making policy every aspect should be thought out well.

"Our intention is not to offend anyone. It is not to say we don't like you or don't want you to teach here, what we want is to help."

KASEY COLE SWISHER
SENATE PRO-TEMPORE

CNR wants council to shoot down 'parachute'

BY JODIE SALZ
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The College of Forestry and Natural Resources is planning to challenge the University of Idaho's step-down or "golden parachute" policy for administrators who return to teaching positions.

The "golden parachute" or step-down policy is a high salary administrators receive when they return to faculty positions.

Council member and CNR representative Steven Brunfeld will propose the resolution at the Oct. 10 Faculty Council meeting. The council meeting ran long Tuesday because of discussion on a teaching assistant resolution and postponed the CNR discussion.

Brunfeld wrote the resolution, which

MEETING

The Faculty Council will discuss the CNR resolution Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Panorama Room in the Idaho Commons.

Faculty Council Chair Kerry McKeever added to the agenda for discussion Sept. 29. Council member Wesley Chun moved to reject the resolution at that meeting. He withdrew his motion and the council sent the resolution back to Brunfeld and CNR.

The resolution asks the Faculty Council to call for an end to the policy of providing administrators with excessive compensation, in the form of "golden parachute packages" when they return to faculty positions.

The latest example of this compensation occurred when former Lewis-Clark State College President James Hottos resigned from his position. He was hired by UI President Bob Hoover and the State Board of Education as a senior lecturer in Political Science 101 at UI.

Hottos is receiving a salary of over \$90,000, an amount significantly higher than most UI faculty, and about three times as much as most people in similar positions, Molly Stock, a CNR professor, said. President Hoover adopted the current step-down policy in April 1998.

It states, "[F]or faculty members serving in administrative roles, a shadow salary will be

maintained at the faculty salary level and updated by all salary increases."

This means the administrator's salary, had he or she continued teaching, would be kept track of, including raises.

The policy also states, "When an individual steps down as an administrator the salary will be returned to the shadow salary. If a greater than 15 percent reduction is required, the reduction will be phased in at 15 percent per year."

If the administrator returns to teaching, he or she will receive the "shadow salary" that was increasing during the individual's time as an administrator. However, if this salary is more than 15 percent less than their administrative salary, the individual will receive their administrative salary but it will decrease 15 percent every year until it matches the shadow salary.

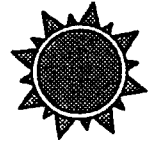
During the Sept. 29 council meeting, UI Provost Brian Pitcher said that not all administrative personnel at UI have a shadow salary established, but most of the recent administrative hires probably do.

Wednesday

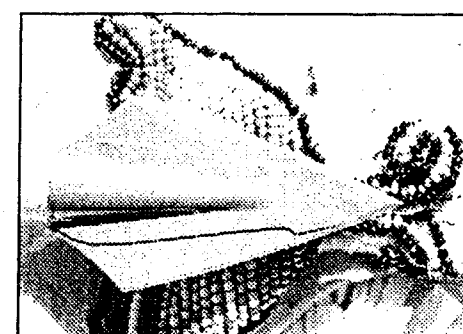
ARGONAUT

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WEATHER



Sunny, 60°



GET TO THE POINT

See OUTDOOR & TRAVEL, Page 11.

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Foreman makes home at UI

Editor's note: This story is the first in a series about construction workers on campus. Stories will appear in Friday editions of the Argonaut.

BY AARON CLARK
ARGONAUT STAFF

Mike Thibert likes to spoil his grandkids. "I feed 'em candy bars for breakfast," he jokes.

Thibert is the foreman for the Specialty Construction Systems crew hanging drywall and building steel frame into the new University of Idaho Agricultural Biotechnology Building. His five-person crew has been working here for the last six months, and Mike expects to be here until the first of the year.

"We spend four days a week down here, then we get to go home for three" he said.

Home is Post Falls, where SCS is located. Thibert has a wife there and any number of grandkids circulating through.

"They're one of my biggest hobbies," he said. Cars are Thibert's other big hobby. He has five of them.

"Let's see ... I have an '88 Firebird, an F-150, a Mazda Protegé, a Mazda B-2300, and a 1974 Dodge Duster," he said, as he counts them off on his hand.

"The Duster is my race car," Thibert said. "I'm working on it. The engine's in the shop right now."

Thibert had a Duster as a kid. "I lived in Detroit," he said. "We'd get 'em from the factory brand new for \$5,000. There aren't very many of them left, though. They're all wrapped around trees."

Thibert's been in the Northwest for about 13 years. "I've worked on buildings at UI before," he said. "But never for this company."

Mike's been working for SCS for three years.

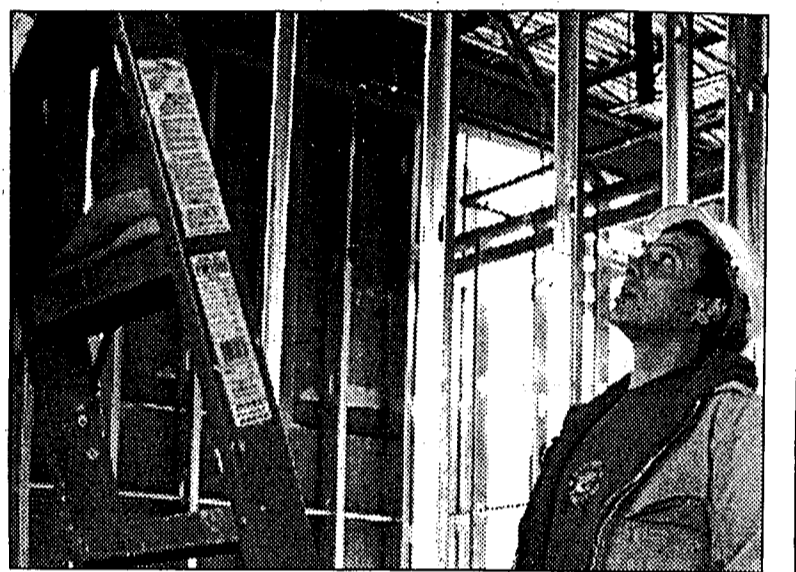
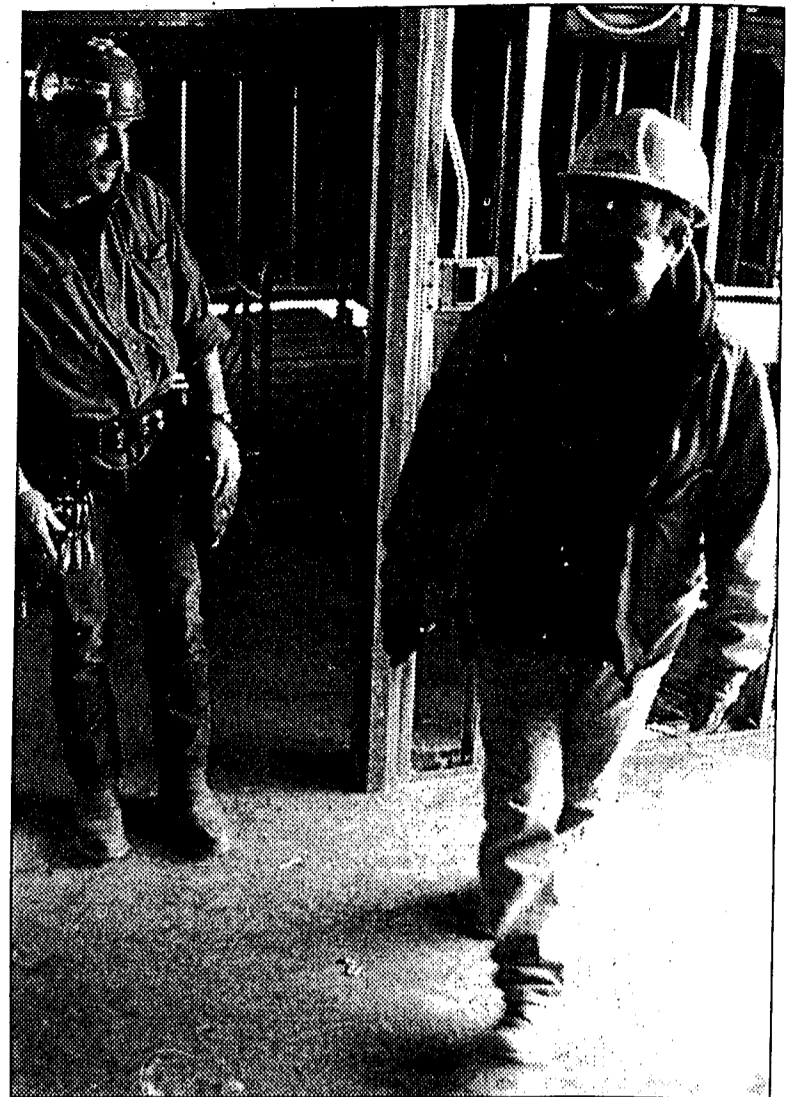
"The crew is pretty tightly knit. Everyone's been working with each other for around 12 years," he said.

SCS operates mainly in the Northwest, but has sent crews as far as Oklahoma City, OK. According to the secretary, though, they don't like to be too far away from home. SCS only goes great distances if the deal is really good, she said.

SCS crews range, from one- to two-person crews, to the occasional 60-person crew.

"We had a 20 person crew here. Now we're down to five," Thibert said.

Right now, SCS has six or seven crews working on various projects.



AARON CLARK / ARGONAUT

(Top) Mike Thibert, right, shares a laugh with a crew member Thursday afternoon at the Agricultural Biotechnology construction site. (Above) Thibert looks on as his crew installs metal framing for the new structure. Thibert said he expects his crew to be finished with the job early next year.

Human Rights and Diversity in Idaho WHAT IS THE FUTURE?

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"Hate Is My Neighbor" — a story of how a community came together to stand against bigotry
By Tom Alibrandi with Bill Wassmuth

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Public Presentation
by Bill Wassmuth

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October 9, 2000 • 6 p.m.
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Reception and book signing to follow



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Bill Wassmuth

BY TOM ALIBRANDI
WITH BILL WASSMUTH

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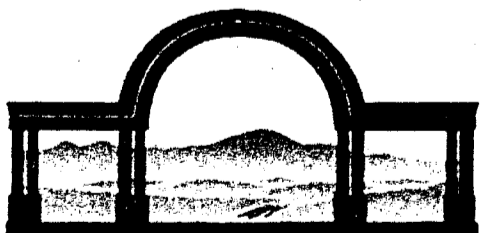
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Speak Up.

What are your thoughts on the Student Union & Idaho Commons??
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Old Media grabs gold at 'Internet Olympics'

BY ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — It's official — the 2000 Olympics ranks among the most popular Internet events in history. The official site of the Sydney games, www.olympics.com, received 11.3 billion visits during the events, compared with 643 million for the 1998 Games in Nagano, Japan, and 370,000 for the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

But according to a poll by the Pew Internet & American Life Project, old media still beat out new media.

During the Games, 58 percent of Americans got their information on the sporting event from television, 12 percent from newspapers and 7 percent from radio. That compares with fewer than 4 percent of adults who got their results from the Internet.

Even people who described themselves as Internet users relied more heavily on traditional media. This group was 20 times more likely to get information from television than the Internet.

Correction
A picture in Tuesday's "Speak Out" column was mislabeled and misspelled on Page 1.

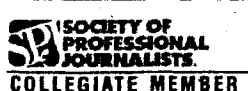
The student pictured was Simon Stewart.
The Argonaut regrets the error.

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Presidential candidates have room to improve

BY DAN BALZ
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Devoid of memorable moments or crippling mistakes, Tuesday's presidential debate left the closest White House contest in decades essentially unchanged.

But strategists for Al Gore and George W. Bush both said Wednesday that their candidates had scored points that could turn the election their way in November.

Gore advisers argued that the vice president drew crucial distinctions with Bush on prescription drugs and education that will help the Democratic nominee on two high-profile issues and had resurrected abortion as an issue that could influence some swing voters in the final month of the campaign.

Bush advisers countered that the Texas governor had erased doubts about his ability to go to "toe-to-toe" with Gore, more than held his own on issue terrain friendly to the Democrats and had put the vice president on the defensive by charging that his "big government" spending plans would threaten the economy.

But strategists from both parties conceded that the debate also exposed weak-

nesses in the performance of both candidates that will have to be corrected in time for next Wednesday's debate in North Carolina, from Gore's audible sighs and determination always to get in the last word to Bush's shakiness on foreign policy and failure to make a more persuasive argument for change.

Democratic strategist Bill Carrick, arguing that Gore had shown greater command of the issues, warned that the vice president must avoid being seen as "overly aggressive and too much in control." Republican strategist Greg Stevens, praising Bush's overall performance, said the Texas governor still "hasn't given the American people a strong enough reason to throw Clinton-Gore out on the street."

Overnight polls showed that voters narrowly awarded the first debate to Gore, but there was other evidence that neither candidate had helped himself significantly.

An NBC News survey found that those who watched the debate said Gore did a better job by 46 to 36 percent, while those in a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll judge Gore superior by 48 to 41 percent.



BUSH



GORE

Presentation focuses on poetry in Book of Mormon

BY NICK RATERMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

A University of Idaho student's research on rhyme in the Book of Mormon earned him a trip to a conference on American literature and religion last month in the Netherlands.

The Book of Mormon is a most well-known book of scripture for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jason Unsworth, an undergraduate philosophy student, was the first UI student ever to present work at such a conference, Kerry McKeever, an assistant professor of English, said.

To get accepted to the conference, Unsworth had to apply first to a panel director and have his work approved, Unsworth said.

He was the only UI student, including graduate students, to be accepted to the conference.

The conference was held by the Society of Religion and Literature, a group of professors and graduate students who meet each year to present work on literature and religion, Unsworth said.

The convention was held in Nimegan, Netherlands in early September.

Papers are presented to individual panels of professors and graduate students at the conference, Unsworth said.

He presented his paper to the panel that focused on American Literature and Religion.

Following the presentation there was a brief question and answer session where members of the panel gave critical feedback, Unsworth said.

Unsworth entitled his paper, "The Harrowing: A Deconstructive of Alma Chapter 36 in the Book of Mormon."

Unsworth said McKeever sug-

gested he write the paper and present his paper to the panel on American Literature and Religion.

The topic was well received by the conference because few papers pertaining to Mormonism are presented at the conference, Unsworth said.

In his paper, Unsworth makes a deconstructive reading of the passage in Alma chapter 36, centering on the literary figure chiasmus.

The College of Letters and Science sponsored the majority of his trip with a \$500 donation.

The philosophy department, the LDS Student Association, and local Latter-day Saint churches helped fund the trip, Unsworth said.

The English Department also paid for the cost of his plane ticket, which Unsworth will pay back at a later date.

The most memorable part of the trip, Unsworth said, was receiving critical feedback from the panel and learning more about his paper from different points of view.

He was also excited about furthering his interest in the Book of Mormon and gaining a deeper understanding of his faith, Unsworth said.

"The most valuable lesson I learned by attending the conference is that anyone can do it," he said.

Unsworth said he encourages any undergraduate to seek out these opportunities that are available to most majors.

Unsworth, a Pocatello native, hopes to graduate in philosophy and minor in religious studies. He said he wants to pursue a graduate degree in religious studies at either Yale or the University of Chicago.

Would you like to experience law school before you start? Would you like help in deciding if law school is right for you?

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GRANT

From Page 1

This grant is the largest single research grant ever received by the university. It will be used to study a number of different biomedical fields, which could lead to exciting medical discoveries.

The grant will pay for research only, not facilities. Bohach said current facilities are sufficient for the center.

Troy Ott is one of the scientists who will be using funds from the grant to study viral infections in females, and how a female's susceptibility to viruses changes.

Ott is also studying the mechanisms used by fetuses to fight off viruses.

Ott hopes that within this relatively unexplored realm of science will lie knowledge that could help scientists find new ways to treat STDs including HIV.

"When you do discovery science oftentimes you don't know what the answer is going to be.

"Basically, continued biomedical research is going to help us cure the next generation of disease."

**TROY OTT
SCIENTIST**

research project for 15 years has been trying to add pieces to the puzzle of how E. coli O157 comes into our food chain and makes us sick," said Hovde Bohach, who has worked with E. coli since beginning her post doctoral work at Harvard University in 1986.

Also funded by the grant will be a study of staph bacteria by Kenneth W. Bayles and a study of gangrene by Amy E. Bryant, a UI affiliate faculty member and research scientist at the Veterans Affairs Boise Medical Center.

The UI is working in conjunction with the VA center so that information and resources can be shared. UI grad students in the biomedical field also train in Boise.

The grant will also allow UI medical students to work on both a Ph.D. and M.D. simultaneously, a development that Bohach believes will be very beneficial for the field of bioresearch.

"A lot of clinical medicine physicians make good researchers. Getting a Ph.D. and M.D. would be an excellent opportunity," Bohach said.

My hypothesis is that steroids regulate a female's susceptibility to viruses. The ultimate goal of this research is to treat diseases like STDs through our research," Ott said.

Another project being funded by the grant is a study of pathogenic E. coli, which is found in healthy cows, but can be fatal to humans.

Carolyn Hovde Bohach, the principal investigator for this project hopes that by understanding E. coli's function in cows it will be possible to eliminate one of the major sources of food contamination.

"The main focus of my

Campus calendar

6
FRIDAY

Presentation of "Chemistry of Change" in the KIVA Theater at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call the UI ticket office at 885-7212.

"Hate Is My Neighbor" book signing by co-author Bill Wassmuth from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Crest Room.

9
MONDAY

Bill Wassmuth will lecture on the topic of "Human Rights and Diversity in Idaho: Is There a Future?" at 6 p.m. in the College of Law courtroom.

Adventure rock climber Steph Davis will present a slide show chronicling two recent big wall adventures at 7 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

12
THURSDAY

UI alumnus and international security expert Garry Stubblefield will discuss "Russian Nuclear Security and The United States" at 7 p.m. in the College of Law courtroom.

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News briefs

INEEL/UI announce two team research projects

MOSCOW — Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory announced two collaborative research projects awarded to University of Idaho Monday. The projects have been selected for initial funding as part of the first joint effort between the Inland Northwest Research Alliance and INEEL.

One of the UI awarded projects, led by rural sociologist J.D. Wulffhorst, will study public perception of the Snake River Plain Aquifer protection and cleanup plan. The study will concentrate on understanding citizens' attitudes toward the project, which are projected to be crucial in initiating aquifer and water quality efforts.

The second project, led by UI Environmental Biotechnology Institute director Ron Crawford, will study DNA to help better understand and analyze TCE, or trichloroethylene. TCE, while not thought to occur naturally in the environment, is found in most underground water sources, because of manufacture, use and disposal of the chemical. TCE has been known to cause nervous system effects, liver and lung damage, abnormal heartbeat, coma, and possibly death.

The projects will receive \$3 million in INRA funding and another \$1 million from INRA member contributions. Researchers assigned to the project will conduct studies at both INEEL and INRA locations.



University Auditorium. The presentation will illustrate two of Davis' big wall adventures.

The first adventure will feature the ascent of Zen and the Art of Leadership on Baffin Island; the second will show her climb of Yosemite's El Capitan with Beth Coates, the first female paraplegic to make the climb.

Davis has been climbing for 10 years, and has made seven international climbs in the last four years, the most recent being the climb of a granite tower her team discovered in Kondus Valley in Pakistan.

There is no charge for students to attend the clinic, but space is limited. Students interested in attending should contact the Women's Center.

The clinic is co-sponsored by Outdoor Recreation, Campus Recreation, University Residences, ASUI, the Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism and the Office of the Dean of students.

BLM launches massive rehabilitation program

The Bureau of Land Management is preparing to re-seed 310,000 acres of public land in Idaho between the beginning of October and the end of November. Over 426,000 acres of public land was burned by 412 wildfires this summer.

The \$10 million rehabilitation program will use 677,000 pounds of seed and require the building of 107 miles of protective fence.

The BLM hopes the plan will provide an easier recovery period for both the forage and habitat.

"We are especially concerned because 300,000 acres of the burned land have been identified as important habitat for sage grouse," Idaho BLM State Director Matha Hahn said.

BLM Rangeland Ecologist Mike Pellant said getting an early jump on rehabilitation is vital to recovery.

"If we don't rehabilitate immediately, we experience invasion of cheatgrass and other harmful weeds," Pellant said. "These weeds quickly dominate, increasing the probability of future wildfires and additional losses of our dwindling native shrublands. It's a vicious cycle."

Adventure climber to give presentation

MOSCOW — Nationally renowned adventure climber Steph Davis will conduct a climbing clinic and presentation Monday.

The clinic will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gym rock climbing wall, and the slide presentation will be at 7 p.m. in the

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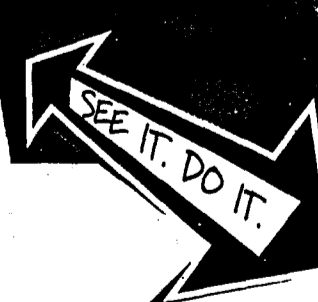
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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED





Gary Young man of hard work, integrity

Dear Editor:
 "We don't need to send another 'Conservative White Male' to the Idaho State Legislature." This comment and others like it embody the current campaign strategy of Shirley Ringo. Not only does it fail to address issues in Latah County, but it is offensive to those who know the man Ringo is trying to debase. Gary Young is much more than a "Conservative White Male," he is a man of integrity, hard work, and sincerity.

He is a man of principle: who avoids speaking ill of a person behind their back, who takes a stand even when a position may not be popular, who effectively facilitates communication between disgruntled parties.

Before Gary knew he would be running for state representative I asked him why he became active in politics. He said he was dissatisfied with the quality of some people in public office. He wants to leave the world better than he found it. I feel secure trusting the future of Idaho to a person like Gary Young.

I am disappointed Gary's opponent would include hollow catch phrases like "Conservative White Male" in her campaign rhetoric. This race isn't about male or female, black or white, it is about Highway 95, school buildings in desperate need of repair, jobs, dams, and natural resources. Let's get back to the issues! Two years ago Ringo alleged Maynard Miller had not passed enough legislation during his term. Now the voters have an opportunity to evaluate Shirley's performance and there is little to report.

Jefferson H. West
 west5400@uidaho.edu

Mislabeled photo shows irony in article

Dear Editor:
 I was very interested in the front-page article about photo manipulations in last week's paper. However, in Oct. 3rd's edition I found some ironic similarities to the first article. In the Speak Out section the second to last photograph has the wrong name labeled below it. Under the quote by the same photo I saw the name Simon Stewart. I personally know a Simon Stewart at this university and it is not the one that is pictured, so I decided to do a Vandal Search. The results came up with only one Simon Stewart, and it is not the one pictured. I may be wrong, but if this mistake was made it is truly ironic.

Sarah Earl
 earlsarah@hotmail.com
 Editor's note: See correction on Page 2.

Bob lies in article; he wears hats, too

Dear Editor:
 I am writing this letter to the legendary Bob Phillips Jr. I enjoyed his article Thursday on why baseball hats should be banned on campus. Though some may view his argument as irrational, he made some strong points. The day after I read this article I was sitting downtown and noticed the familiar Argonaut mug walking towards me up the sidewalk. My initial reaction was one to congratulate Bob on his article. This reaction was soon superseded by an unnerving realization. Bob was in fact wearing a baseball hat! I didn't know what to do so I froze and said nothing as he sauntered by.

Well, Bob I have seen you a few times since that occasion and each time you were wearing a baseball hat even with a brand name <gasp!> slathered across your head. I am writing to tell you that I for one don't like being toyed with. This experience has me wondering if your purpose in life is to pull the wool over the eyes of loyal Argonaut readers. I fear I will also find out that contrary to your previous columns, you enjoy having drunk sex in a car playing really loud music.

What's your game Bob? I will surely know if I find myself reading an article you wrote about how Magic the Gathering and purple backpacks need to be banished also. I'm on to you Bob, and I don't think it's very funny.

Noel Jensen
 jens4077@uidaho.edu

OPINION

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 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.

Editor
 Sara Yates

Phone
 885-7715

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 arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

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

Friday, October 6, 2000 Page 5

OUR VIEW

8 of the 12 ASUI Senators represent Greek living groups.



Senate should better represent off-campus

The ASUI Senate is a sham of democratic representation and needs to pass a resolution to district the campus. When 58 percent of students live off campus, it makes no sense that eight of the 12 ASUI Senators are Greek. There are only three off-campus senators and one residence hall senator. Things need to change.

Currently, senators are elected by the entire undergraduate student population (7,906 students) and then assigned four or five living groups (residence halls, Greek houses and off campus) to represent. The only contact these senators have with the groups is at chapter or hall meetings, if the senators go.

How can senators represent students they do not live near? It would be like Texans comprising 66 percent of Congress and then these Texans make up the rules for the rest of the United States. Heaven forbid!

This is what needs to happen: the Senate needs to district the campus and apportion senators according to student population. There are a total of 13 senate seats.

Off-campus students should have six senators. They could live anywhere off campus but could not be a member of a fraternity or sorority.

Greek houses and residence halls should have seven senators between them, each guaranteed three, and an extra goes to whichever has more students. Currently, about 1,650 students are Greek members and 1,560 students live in residence halls. This means that Greeks should get four senators and dormies three.

The senators would be districted to represent different parts of campus. Old Greek row would get three senators and New Greek row would get one. The Sixth Street area of residence halls would get two senators and South Side would get one.

The benefits of this system would be immediate. The senate would represent all undergraduate students and the senate would start passing bills that are meaningful to more than on-campus students.

Also, there would be accountability in the senate, something that is currently non-existent. Now, senators can vote any way they wish, even if it is contrary to their living groups' wants, and suffer no consequences.

If a senator can get their entire house or hall to vote for them, which is not difficult, they will be re-elected.

If senators were actually accountable to the groups they represent, their votes on major issues (and their obligation to actually discuss major issues) would directly affect their senate career.

This will not be an easy decision for senators to make. It means that four of the current senators would lose their seats and be replaced by off-campus students. We understand that no one wants to legislate himself or herself out of office.

However, if the ASUI Senate truly desires democratic representation for students at the University of Idaho, they have to make this change.

Wyatt Buchanan
 for the Argonaut Editorial Board

Labs now the Gateway to my computer access



BOB PHILLIPS, JR.
 COLUMNIST

Bob decided English wasn't the right major for him, so he switched to computer science. He wants to someday work for the Gateway customer service hotline. In the meantime, e-mail him at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

I dislike computer labs. Everyone trying to get on a computer to do homework, ulcers building as we crunch our brains to get just a few more words per minute on that paper, which is due tomorrow morning. So for the entire summer of 1999, I saved my money for a Gateway Essentials.

This computer was cheaper than the Dell version by about \$800, and it came with a free one-year warranty. That warranty ran out in August of this year, and the timing could not have been worse.

On Sunday morning, my computer monitor apparently had a stroke — or at least a seizure. It's dead, Jim, and nothing I could think of would bring it back to life. So I called the nice people at Gateway, to have my problems solved. Or at the very least, someone could tell me that yes, my monitor is now deceased, and that I would need to buy a new one.

So I dug out the information about my computer, and called their Customer Services department. After being on hold for about 10 minutes, a woman answered and asked for the serial number of my computer.

I gave her the number, and then she asked me what I needed. I explained to her what was going on, and she told me I'd called the wrong department. I sat silently in shock, but then she offered to connect me to another department, and I

thanked her.

After five minutes of listening to more Gateway commercials, many including the address to their Web site, I got to talk to Eddie. He also asked for my serial number, so I repeated it to him. After a few seconds, he asked out of the blue if I had renewed or extended my warranty. I told him that I had not. He said that he wasn't allowed to talk to me, but that he could connect me to a fee-based trouble shooting number. Flabbergasted, I agreed to his idea.

Did you know that someone will talk to you about your Gateway problems with an old computer for \$1.50 a minute? Well, that's what they're charging these days if you want to call and complain about their product.

Beyond that, you need a major credit card, just to get past the first step of the automated voice on the other end of the line. Thankfully, one last resort appeared ... the number to an automated trouble-shooting program.

Getting cranky now, I realized that talking to a computer might be the best thing for me. I dialed, and my call was answered immediately. After listening to a brief set of instructions, I began to press various buttons to explain the problem. Their answer? "This automated service is not yet able to assist you with your problem. Please call this number ..."

I scribbled down the number, and hung up the phone in disgust. Yeah, that's some technical support they've got at Gateway. They really reward you for sticking with them, you know? If you let your computer get too old, they won't even want to talk to you.

Agitated, I dialed this new number, and got to chat with Brad. The first thing I told him was that I'm a college student, unable to afford a \$1.50 per minute call, and that my warranty had run out about six weeks ago. Brad was a very nice guy. He remained calm the whole time, and asked me some technical stuff. He told me that, off the record, it sounded like I needed a new monitor. I asked him about prices, and he gave me some encouraging answers.

Thank God for people like Brad. But the lesson I learned was that Gateway lies to us in their commercials. Not lying, but they tell half-truths. Their advertisements say they have free, 24-hour technical support. They forgot to mention that this only applies if your computer is less than one year old. Otherwise, if your computer breaks, you need to pay to have someone tell you what's wrong.

So if you see me in a lab this week, just leave me alone. I dislike the entire computer lab atmosphere, so I'll be cranky before you begin to comment on my last article. But at least the labs aren't using Gateway merchandise.



ANDREA SCHIERS
 COLUMNIST

During her off-hours, Andrea manufactures soapboxes. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

An opinion about having an opinion

Everyone has one — an opinion, that is. You don't need me to tell you that. But what you do need me to tell you is how important it is that you express that opinion. And political season is a great time to start.

Our generation, as well as college students in general, has been accused time and again of being apathetic to issues affecting the world.

Personally, I find my indifference coming from the notion that nothing I say or do can possibly have an affect on the world. I would venture to say this is the sentiment of many, but it is a cop-out. It is the quick and easy way to absolve ourselves of any responsibility; it helps us feel less guilty about not voicing our views or trying to change the way things are.

We are masters at criticizing our world leaders, their ideas and policies. We are champions at criticizing our professors, our parents and our co-workers.

But we always seem to find something more important to do whenever the opportunity arises to make our own voice heard. This is not a coincidence.

My message is simple: express your opinions, whenever and however you can. Let the world know what you think, about anything; where to eat for lunch or America's foreign policy.

One of the simplest ways to do this is to head to the election booth not only in November, but every time there is an election being held which will affect you. Even if there is not an option on the ballot, which you endorse, write one in. Fill in the "other" column; write yourself in for president, I am.

Now, I'm not trying to push politics here. All I am advocating is the expression of views. Challenge the views of others; engage in conversations in which you and the other person disagree.

You will learn what you truly believe. Never feel you should keep quiet, or steer clear of anything. Only by making a statement, loud and clear, can any sort of change be brought about. I know it's been said more times than any of us can possibly ever hope to count, but it's true.

It seems that today, we just want everyone to keep their thoughts to themselves. Whether it's to prevent others from being offended, or that we have simply agreed to disagree. Many of us just don't want to rock the boat.

The damn boat needs a good rocking.

And not just today, not just in our generation, but it always needs to be rocked. Never feel that you can't express your thoughts or feelings. Especially if you find yourself surrounded by others who don't share your view. Enlighten those around you. They may not see it as enlightenment, but it will get them thinking: questioning their own beliefs and opinions.

You don't have to be a messiah to change the world. You don't even have to change the world. Only don't let your thoughts go unvoiced. There is no greater tragedy.

Speak up in class discussions, at the dinner table, at church functions. Our opinions are the greatest tools we have to help us learn about, and shape our worlds. We cannot let them go unused ... but that's just my opinion.



Argonaut needs to offer wider range of topics

Dear Editor: I have found your article about the superimposing of minority members' heads onto an old picture to be quite interesting. The fact that David Embleton did such a thing is, as President Hoover put it, "an exercise in poor judgement."

workable photos on diversity, especially updated photos. I don't hold you at all responsible for Embleton's actions, for that was his own doing.

I offer this letter as a constructive criticism from a concerned student, not as letter to offend. So please take it in the spirit that it was intended.

Lawrence M Daniels ckmarion@netscape.net

'More to Life than College' marvels student

Dear Editor: I read the article "More to Life than College," (Argonaut, Oct. 3) and I just want to thank you for this piece of writing. As I read it in the computer lab today I actually marveled at it.

I think it is a very expressive article and conveys a lot, despite it being short and simple. I wish you a successful career, and God bless.

Ayman Basalamah basa9585@uidaho.edu

WSU thanks UI for participating in parade

Dear Editor: The Associated Students of Washington State University Homecoming Committee would like to give special thanks to the groups who participated in our parade from the University of Idaho and the Moscow community, especially Dr. Hoover and the UI Marching Band.

Becky Stone Sarah Holderby Nikki Caesar Homecoming Committee 2000

You supply the letter, we'll supply the soapbox. Write a letter to the editor. ARGONAUT OPINION

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HATE IS MY NEIGHBOR. BY TOM ALIBRANDI WITH BILL WASSMUTH. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

The University of Idaho Bookstore presents: BILL WASSMUTH For the Reading and Book Signing of HATE IS MY NEIGHBOR. Friday, Oct. 6th 2:00 PM Idaho Commons Crest Room

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Today 10/6
 • Calvin Klein Ignite Tour with P.O.D., Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum 7:30 p.m.

• Book signing of "Hate is my Neighbor" by Co-Author Bill Wassmuth, Idaho Commons Crest Room 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

• UI Theatre's "Chemistry of Change" KIVA Theater 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 10/7
 • Farmer's Market 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

• UI Theatre's "Chemistry of Change" KIVA Theater 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 10/8
 • The bagpipes of The Black Watch 7 p.m. Spokane Arena

• UI Theatre's "Chemistry of Change" KIVA Theater 2 p.m.

The Contrail coming to Mikey's Gyros Saturday

BY CRISTINA CARNEY
 ARGONAUT STAFF

An all-ages show Saturday brings in The Contrail from Santa Clara, Calif.

Opening up for The Contrail is Moscow's own elite indie rockers Two Play Color. The Contrail is touring in support of their second full-length release, "Correspondence School," which was released on Turn Records.

With varying styles and unpredictable turns, The Contrail offer an album with solid driving rock at the root. The album opens with a minute-long lullaby led by fuzzed-over guitar moving straight into solid guitar rock. This contrast is a perfect exhibition of the unpredictable turns the rest of the record takes in its progression. Guitarist and lead singer Eric Czech's voice is one of the most versatile instruments on this album, not including the 43 seconds of music box carnival sounds.

Their straight-ahead pop sensibilities are responsible for the incredible melodic quality of this album without mimicking the overdone '60s pop quality of a lot of today's indie rock. The varying production quality on the album lends to a wider array of sounds than they could have produced in one expensive studio. Perhaps this quality isn't seen or understood by many, but after listening to the album several times it is apparent that the ability of the album to morph from one song to the next relies partially on the unintended effects of a 4-track recording.

Their sound is a constant blend of differing song construction but they all remain focused around guitarist and lead singer Eric Czech's lyrics. On such tracks as "Paperback" Czech's voice begins as little more than a whisper and slowly crescendos as he begins to belt out his lyrics. Although accompanied by many friends on the recording of this album, Saturday they will be stripped down to main members Eric Czech, Jeff Brummet, and Todd Sandigo. The Contrail reached number one on the KUOI chart this summer.

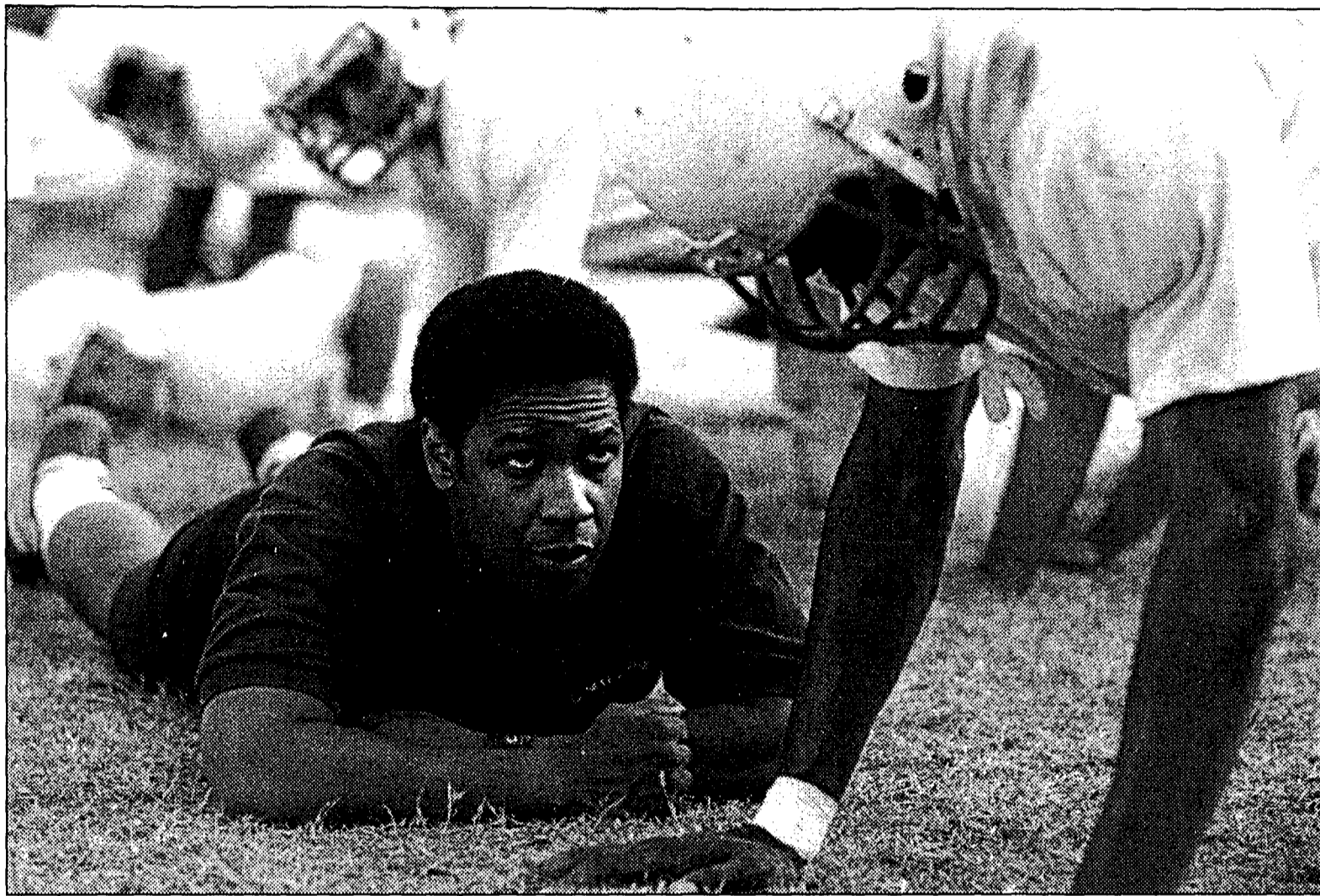
The opening band is Two Play Color, who are mostly from Moscow, featuring only one Pullman member on drums, Kevin O'Connor. You'll see him with his drum set up front, aligned with lead guitarist and singer Justin Ringle.

Other guitarist, Josh Mattoon, helps provide their wall of guitar noise accented by Matt McCoy's antics on effects pedals with two stories of keyboards. Two Play Color puts on a fantastic live show louder than most in the area, lending to their sound which is more distinct than any other band around the Palouse today.

Two Play Color played last weekend at The Rathaus with The Flip Tops and The 440's.

Their performance was stunning and according to fan Carey Gibbar, "They blew me away. They were great." Two Play Color will be doing a KUOI FM benefit concert in the upcoming months, as well as performing live on the radio. The show is brought to you Saturday night by the KUOI staff. The all-ages show is \$2 at Mikey's Gyros on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Mikey's is located in Downtown Moscow next to Book People.

ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT



TRACY BENNETT

The Walt Disney Pictures/Jerry Bruckheimer Films' drama, "Remember the Titans," is based on a remarkable true story. Academy Award® winner Denzel Washington (center) stars as coach Herman Boone, who in 1971 is selected to coach the T.C. Williams High School team, The Titans.

'Remember the Titans'

Disney's new movie inspirational, moving and humorous

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER
 ARGONAUT STAFF

Count on Disney to make a great movie. That's just what they've done with their latest film, "Remember the Titans" starring Denzel Washington ("Crimson Tide") and Will Patton ("Armageddon") and "Gone in 60 Seconds").

Based on a true story, this movie takes place in 1971 in Alexandria, VA where an all white T.C. Williams High has just been forced to integrate with an all-black high school. Williams High's football team, the Titans, is the pride, joy and number one priority of Alexandria.

The newly integrated team is now on shaky ground, especially when Herman Boone (Washington) is hired as the new head coach over Bill Yoast (Patton) who has been with the Titans for years. Yoast is upset, as well as his 9-year-old daughter Sheryl, who is as much a Titan as her father and knows more about football than the players themselves. However, Yoast stays with the Titans as head defensive coach to keep his old players from boycotting the team. Football camp is soon under way and coach Boone explains that if his players can

survive camp, they will be on the team. Emotions and rivalries are running high, so Boone has his work cut out for him.

Fortunately, he is a tough-love, no-nonsense, we-are-all-in-it-together kind of coach and his angry, young team will soon learn the true meaning of teamwork. He makes his players work together, eat together and room together. At one point, he has them go on a 3 a.m. jog to Gettysburg where "everyone had fought the same war, like we are fighting today."

After long grueling hours of vigorous exercises, both mental and physical, the team begins to make friends with each other. The two players who step forward in helping to make this happen is team captain Gerry Bertier, and defensive end Julius Campbell.

This is unexpected because in the beginning, these two characters are really bitter about integrating with each other. The Titans eventually realize coach Boone is not a military monster out to torture them, but that they all want one thing — a winning team.

When school starts though, the camaraderie dissipates as they are thrown back into the reality that the rest of the town has-

n't come to the understanding that their team has.

Coach Boone learns that the school board didn't think he would make it through football camp and has given him a "no-loss season or you won't have a job" ultimatum. The Titans, without coach Boone's guidance this time, come together to find themselves again and go on to have a successful season.

The close-knit team is not through with their obstacles, however, when due to tragic circumstances, Bertier cannot play in the State Championship game.

The team has come far though; the whole town has come together to support them and the Titans want nothing more than to live up to their beloved coach Boone's expectation of perfection.

The ending has the movie audience cheering and clapping much like the Titan fans in the film.

This film is inspirational, moving, funny, and good-old Disney heartwarming. Wonderful dramatic and comic-relief characters, a great game of football and an awesome set of classic '70s songs accompanying the movie make "Remember the Titans" definitely worth seeing. It is now playing at University 4 Theatres.

'Lovers' bring fiddles and flavor to Moscow

BY ERIC PERO
 ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Five bucks doesn't go very far these days. A matinee movie, a meal at McDonald's. But there are always exceptions to the rule, like getting an entire night of dancing to The Clumsy Lovers at John's Alley.

The Clumsy Lovers performed at John's Alley Wednesday and Thursday night and as always, showed the crowd a good time with their ultra upbeat tunes and shake your booty danceable rhythms.

Almost everyone in John's Alley was shaking what they had and having a great time doing it.

The music played at the show was a mixture of original songs and covers, but the covers were difficult to recognize. AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long," was transformed into an upbeat fiddle song that would probably make AC/DC go nuts.

Another cover was Bob Marley's "Stir it up," which was the transition into an original number that literally shook the audience all night long.

The Clumsy Lovers have five members. Brad Gillard does

vocals and plays the banjo, Cameron Jonat is on drums, Chris Jonal plays bass guitar and vocals, Andrea Lewis rocks on the fiddle and vocals and Trevor Rogers does the vocals, acoustic guitar, mandolin, percussion and harmonica.

It is the use of the electric fiddle that gives the band a unique sound.

Andrew Lewis, the fiddle player, moved her fingers so fast on the fret board that most people had a hard time dancing so fast, especially without spilling their beers.

The Clumsy Lovers began their musical ventures together in the fall of 1993 and quickly got their first gig in December of that year. It wasn't until the Renaissance Fair in April of 1994 that they appeared in Moscow. A couple of lineup changes and a lot of touring has brought the band to where they are today.

The Northwest is familiar territory to The Clumsy Lovers and they have toured this area since they've been together. The band comes to Moscow at least a couple of times per year, mostly playing to a packed house at John's Alley.



COURTESY OF THE CLUMSY LOVERS

Members of The Clumsy Lovers have a popular following in Moscow.

For their current tour they had the chance of going cross-country, but they decided to stick to familiar ground until they go into the recording studio later this fall.

The Clumsy Lovers released their fifth album, "Live!" in January of this year. Their current tour is in support of that album. Some people think that only small-time bands come to Moscow and they're not worth going to see, but that's not true with this band. They have played more than 120 shows so far this year and have sold over 16,000 albums.

The Clumsy Lovers Web site has everything a fan could ever want. They have merchandise to buy, music to download, gig updates, contests, pictures and links to the band's favorite sites.

There's even a song to download from their newest album.

The next show in this area is going to be Oct. 20 at Valhalla in Pullman. There aren't any more dates currently scheduled for Moscow, but they'll be back after they finish recording their sixth album.

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AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT

Left to Right; Casey Babender, Otto Rehfeld, and Michael Ng examine their armies.

War Hammer:

play the other D & D

BY GARRETT REYNOLDS
 ARGONAUT STAFF

A lot of people play board games. They are the games of our youth, the games of our parties and the games we would make up "house" rules for that allowed you to beat the kid across the street who was a Chutes and Ladders prodigy.

And then there are others who remember playing a lot of Dungeons and Dragons.

For those of you who fall into the latter category, some of the guys of Lindley Hall have a game to try, called War Hammer. A game that, according to player Casey Babender, "is like larger-scale chess combined with Risk."

War Hammer is played on a large playing field, with various figures such as foot soldiers, orcs, etc. and a wide variety of weapons.

In the case of the Lindley Hall players, a lot of the figures, the players make terrain and weapons. The goal is to destroy the other players.

"It's expensive to buy real terrain and characters, plus making them makes the game more unique," Michael Ng, a player said.

According to Ng, buying accessories for the game can easily run hundreds of dollars.

One of the big reasons some of the players enjoy the game because they get to use their intellect to beat the other players with an army he/she controls. For instance Ng said, "I get the pleasure of being a general and moving my own army. Last year [before he played], I watched some guys play and I thought that looked like fun."

War Hammer was established at UI by Otto Rehfeld and Babender a couple years ago when Rehfeld offered to play the game with whomever was willing.

Babender was the only one who knew how to play. Others watched them play, and soon more people learned how to play and were able to participate.

According to Babender, "most people learn about the game by watching other games. War Hammer isn't on TV or anything."

At first glance, the game looks complicated, but the players don't seem to think so.

"The game's not too complicated, but people can make it complicated," Ng said.

"You can use medieval or military sort of tactics. It isn't too hard to pick up," Babender said.

With the popularity of games like Dungeons and Dragons and Starcraft and the love of a number of college students to play such games, it would seem that there would be a lot of players of War Hammer. This is apparently not the case.

"We believe we are the only place on campus that plays War Hammer."

There are probably other people on campus who play, but we don't know who they are," Ng said.

It's more than news
it's your life

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

Kid A adds new genre to rock and roll

BY ERIC PERO
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Artists who created unforgettable albums that broke the conventions of the time include: Elvis, The Beatles and Pink Floyd. Now Radiohead can officially be added to this list of groundbreaking superstars.

Radiohead released their newest album, Kid A, Tuesday and it is a very different sound than their preceding records. Non-linear, atonal and avant-garde are just a few terms that came to mind upon hearing the album for the first time.

In order to understand the music on this album one must understand the philosophy behind Radiohead. Thom Yorke, the lead singer in the group, has always been somewhat unconventional in his song writing. He could care less about what his record label wants or what his fans want, he writes the kind of songs he wants to play. That attitude gives Radiohead its own

agenda, making it possible to create music outside the mold.

Most records that come out of the major record labels fall flat because they lack creativity and originality. Just look at a few of the biggest stars of the last couple years, The Backstreet Boys, N-Sync, Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears.

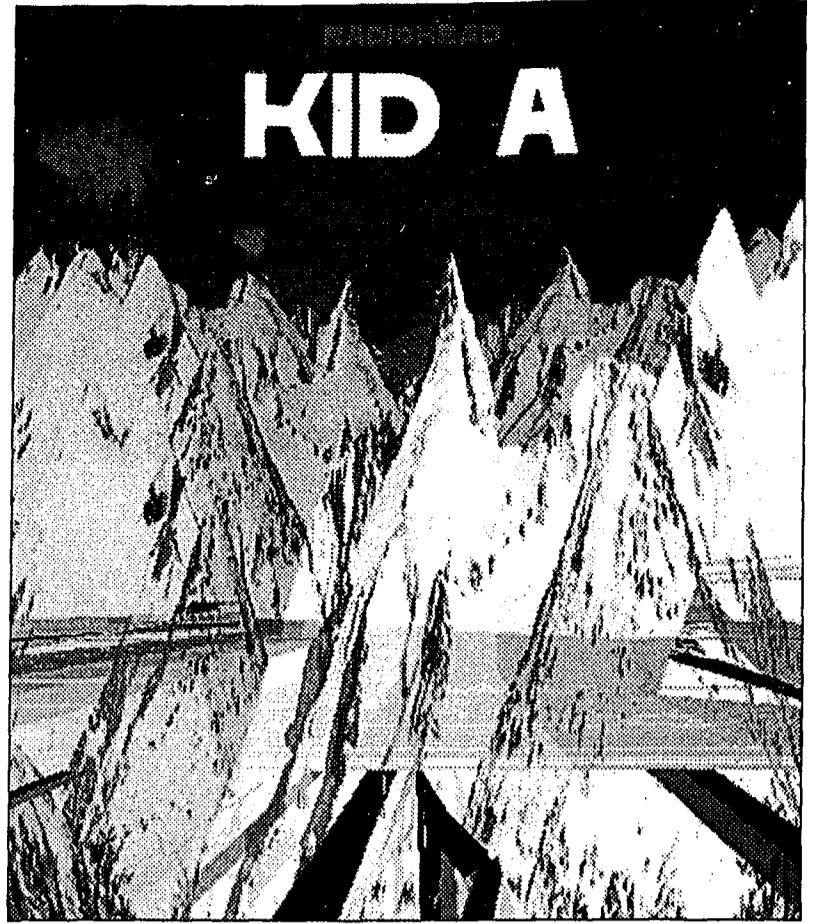
While these groups are very original (sarcasm), they don't hold a candle to Radiohead. In a perfect world it would be the groups whose music evolves to higher plateaus who would be the biggest stars, not the groups who release the same crap over and over again.

The simplest way to explain this album is to say that it contains a lot of digital manipulations.

By the end of some of the songs, there seems to be 10 layers of instruments and effects flanging through the speakers. It's amazing to listen to the complexity and precision that went into the making of this album.

On previous albums Yorke's voice has been hard to understand and some people simply accepted his voice as an instrument, for its sound.

Yorke took this to the next level on Kid A. In the second



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song, entitled Kid A, the background voice is so loaded up with computer generated effects his voice is an instrument.

Is that his voice or a key-

board? That is the question which kept popping into my head. Everything has to be understood for its musical quality and how it blends with the rest of the song.

If this album had to be stuffed into a stereotypical genre what would it be? Some of the songs with drum machines and crazy effects could possibly be put into the techno genre, but this is NOT a dance album, farthest thing from it. It's not a typical rock album because there are little to no guitars in most of the tracks.

It's fairly easy to say that this album created a new genre that is going to be called... well that's up to you. If you have listened to the album, email the A&E editor with your suggestions for the new genre.

This album is hailed as the best Radiohead album released to date. It is a must-have for any Radiohead fan and for those people who are interested in the future of music. This album very well could be the future and if it is, what a great sound we have to look forward to. Let's can that crap and crown Radiohead as our leader.

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When & Where

<p>Wednesday, October 11</p> <p>Vandal Jingles: 6:30</p> <p>SUB Ballroom</p> <p>Check in at 5:45pm</p>	<p>Saturday, October 14</p> <p>Pancake Feed: 9:00am</p> <p>Moscow Fire Dept.</p> <p>Downtown</p> <p>Parade: 11:00am</p>
<p>Friday, October 13</p> <p>Serpentine: 6:00</p> <p>Bonfire: 6:30</p> <p>Guy Wicks Field</p>	<p>Football Game: 6:30</p> <p>UI vs. Arkansas State</p> <p>Martin Stadium - Pullman</p>

Upcoming games

- Oct. 6**
vs. UC Santa Barbara
- Oct. 7**
vs. Cal State Fullerton
- Oct. 8**
vs. UC Irvine

Women's golf
at Heather Farr Memorial

Oct. 12
vs. Long Beach State
@ Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

Oct. 13
vs. Pacific
@ Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

Club sports news

Aikido Club seeks students

Aikido does not focus on punching or kicking opponents, but rather on using their own energy to throw their opponents. It places great emphasis on moving the whole body, not just the parts, and the dynamics of that movement — whether it is applicable self-defense technique, spiritual enlightenment, physical health or peace of mind.

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., in the Memorial Gym, room to be announced. Looking for people interested in training on these times or any others. All experience levels welcome. For more information please contact: Scott Anderson ande1831@uidaho.edu 892-9125

Badminton Club starting

Interested in playing badminton? Looking for players to set up a club. Hoping to play at least once a week. All levels: casual to serious playing. For more information, e-mail ASAP: Hal, halidaho@hotmail.com, or Gordon at ggresh@uidaho.edu.

Volleyball club recruiting

The UI Women's Club Volleyball Team would like to recruit you to play. Everyone is welcome. Practices are every Sunday at noon and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the PEB small gym. For more info call 885-8437 or email john9143@uidaho.edu

ARKK brings new style

A revolutionary new style of Martial Art has come to the UI. ARKK provides street-proven techniques from American and from international forms of Kenpo karate. Rapid advancement is possible because there are few forms or katas. Meetings for class at the Combative Room 12-2 p.m. Sundays. For more information contact Jerre Zahm at zahm6404@uidaho.edu

Martial Arts Club meets

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

Rugby seeks players

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 Kibble Dome.

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

To place an announcement

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

For comments regarding the Argonaut Sports section, contact Sports Editor Ruth Snow at 885-8924 or e-mail arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

Intramural sports

Intramural Sports Announcements and Deadlines — For further information contact Campus Recreation at 885-6381

Oct. 6
Rifle Target Shoot entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Be more than an athletic supporter. Be a sports writer.

We are taking applications for sports writers. For more information, contact Sports Editor Ruth Snow 885-8924 or e-mail arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

ARGONAUT SPORTS

ARGONAUT SPORTS

FOOTBALL

When West meets East

Vandals travel to West Virginia for final battle between conferences

BY BRIAN HANSEN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Vandal football has not played a team from the Big East Conference since 1940, which resulted in a defeat at the hands of Boston College.

Sixty years later, the Vandals are traveling to Morgantown, W.Va., to challenge a conference the Vandals will never see again, at least not as a Big West team. The game will be the last Big West vs. Big East football contest — ever, since the Big West will discontinue sponsorship of football after this season.

The Vandals, after recovering from their worst start since 1978, have managed to register a record of 2-3. This record may undermine the potential of the Vandals, since two out of their first three opponents were No. 9 Oregon and No. 15 Washington, rankings according to The Associated Press. Although the Vandals have faced one of the toughest non-conference schedules on the West Coast, they are still considered a 12-point underdog, according to the Las Vegas odds makers, in Saturday's contest with West Virginia.

AT HOME

The Vandals' next home game is Oct. 14 when they face Arkansas State for Homecoming. Game starts at 6 p.m.

The question is: Can the Vandal defense shut down the rushing attack of West Virginia?

"If there's one thing they do best, it's run the ball," coach Tom Cable said. "I hope we can do some things defensively and get some three and outs."

The Vandal defense must have a big day to stop West Virginia on the ground. West Virginia holds a potent rushing weapon in the hands of running backs Avon Colbourne and Cooper Rego, who average 94.7 and 91.8 yards per game, respectively.

But UI linebacker Chris Nofaiga is not worried.

"My concerns are ... I don't have any concerns," Nofaiga said. "It [WV Offense] plays right into our hands. It's just hard nose, grinding football - just what we want."

The Vandal defense did an outstanding job at limiting Montana State to 182 total yards, with only 22 of those coming on the ground.

Montana State represents the only other Vandal opponent that uses a rushing attack as the mainstay of their offense.

Nofaiga is quick to credit the defensive line for Saturday's accomplishment.



Jeffrey Townsley, senior wide receiver, catches an 8-yard pass from John Welsh in last week's matchup against Montana State. This Saturday, the Vandals face off against West Virginia.

"Those guys have come probably farther than anybody this season. They're just about ready to peak out," Nofaiga said.

The Vandal offense, led by junior quarterback John Welsh, will likely assault West Virginia in the air. Welsh led scoring drives of 38, 53, and eight seconds, in route to 25 first quarter points, to remind Montana State why they are still a Div. 1-AA team.

Although Welsh exited the game midway through the second quarter, it was still enough to earn him "Big West Offensive Player of the Week."

Welsh, protected by perhaps the best offensive line in the Big West, will have a

remarkable day if the offensive line controls the line of scrimmage.

The offensive line showed their dominance against Washington State two weeks ago when they drove the length of the field to vault Welsh into the end zone with 40 seconds left in the game.

"We're not gonna do anything different. We're just gonna come off the ball," said senior offensive lineman Rick DeMulling.

The series is currently tied at 0-0, since this is the first time that the two teams have met.

Kickoff will occur at 10 a.m. PST and the game will receive live local television coverage (Ch. 12) by KUID-Moscow.

Volleyball travels to take on California

BY PETER LEMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF



Jenny Neville (12), the Vandals starting setter for the past two seasons, digs the ball, as teammate Heather Kniss (6) gets ready to assist. The Vandals are on the road this weekend.

After enjoying the comforts of four straight home games, three of which they won, the Idaho volleyball team travels to sunny California this weekend in search of another set of conference victories.

The Vandals are scheduled to play matches three and four in their conference series Friday and Saturday.

Friday's game will be against the University of California Santa Barbara. UCSB reached the Eight Elite in 1999's NCAA tournament and finished the season ranked sixth in the nation. They ended the 1999 season with a record of 29-6.

The team has experienced some changes this year though as their star Big-West second-leading all-time kills leader, Roberta Gehlke graduated.

Although the team roster doesn't indicate any returning seniors this year, Brooke Niles, last year's Big West Freshman of the Year, and other key players will be returning.

The Vandals will then face Cal Poly Saturday. Cal Poly had a season record last year of 20-9 and advanced to the NCAA tournament, the first time since 1989.

Many of the team's star players are returning including outside hitter Melanie Hathaway who was ranked in the Big West top 10 in kills, digs, and service aces in 1999.

Although Idaho has lost to both teams the last three years, it wouldn't be surprising if this year was different. With a new head coach, several returning players, and some freshmen who haven't hesitated to step into the spotlight, the Vandals are off to a ferocious start and only seem to be gaining momentum.

Their two conference wins last weekend were huge confidence builders for the team as they led their opponents in statistics for nearly the entire playtime.

After this weekend's away matches, the Vandals will play at home again Oct. 12 against Long Beach State.

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Friday, October 6, 2000 Page 9

S P O R T S BRIEFS

Bogus announces ski championship event

Now that the 2000 summer games have ended, all eyes are on Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Olympic games. This season, Idaho can get a sneak preview of Olympic-style ski racing March 5-10 at Bogus Basin during the U.S. Collegiate Ski Championships.

More than 300 athletes representing 40 of the best collegiate ski teams from the United States will compete in cross-country, giant slalom, slalom and snowboard events. Spectators will be treated with the Boardercross, a new sport in which groups of six snowboarders negotiate a track of bumps, jumps and obstacles.

This is the first time the U.S. Collegiate Snowsport Association will bring the event to Bogus Basin. Albertson College Ski Team will sponsor the event and is a perennial contender for the championship. "It gives our athletes a huge advantage," said Ron Bonneau, Albertson College Ski Coach. "Anytime you go to a new neighborhood and a new resort, there's always some apprehension. But at Bogus Basin we'll be in our comfort zone, and we'll be in front of hometown fans." The Albertson Ski Team is, perhaps, the nation's most dominant ski program, having won 26 U.S. Collegiate Ski Association national titles over the past 20 years.

Welsh second straight BWC offensive player of the week

Junior quarterback John Welsh was honored as the Big West Conference's Offensive Player of the Week Oct. 2 after a remarkable performance against Montana State Sept. 30. The Oak Forest, Ill., native threw for six touchdowns of 13- or 22 passing, all in less than two quarters of action.

He hit five different receivers for scores and helped Idaho build a three-touchdown lead in the first five minutes of the game, as UI cruised to a 56-7 win.

Welsh currently is leading the Big West in passing efficiency (151.8) and passing yardage per game (275.2). Those marks have Welsh ranked 11th in Division I-A, while he is the 12th most productive player in the country in total offense. For the season, Welsh has thrown for more than 1,300 yards and has connected on 15 scoring plays.

Brisbois takes Gonzaga Bulldog men's tennis classic

The University of Idaho men's tennis continued its climb up the Pacific Northwest tennis ladder this weekend, with Eddie Brisbois leading the way in singles. The second-seeded Brisbois knocked off the No. 1 and No. 3 seeds on his way to the singles title at the Gonzaga Bulldog Men's Tennis Classic at the Vandals' first individual title of the season.

Brisbois defeated third-seeded Peter Malacek of Portland in the semifinal round, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (2). After that grueling match, he came back in top shape to down No. 1 seed Lars Anderson, also of Portland, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The Vandals enjoyed a highly successful weekend from a number of players. Stephen McBarrett and Shaun Whitney, Freshman Brad Lum-Tucker also played well, pushing the top-seeded Anderson to the limit in a 7-5, 7-6 loss in Round 16. Lum-Tucker advanced from the first round with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Khamphone Voraphaychith from Eastern Washington.

In doubles play, the Vandals were victimized by their own success in the singles draw. Brisbois and DeSilva reached the semifinals, but fell to Malacek and Nick Tostenrud of Portland 8-4.

McClure leads Idaho to top five finish at Pacific

STOCKTON, Calif. — The University of Idaho men's golf team registered one of its most impressive finishes in recent memory when the Vandals took fifth place at the Pacific Invitational Oct. 2 and 3.

They finished behind San Diego State, UAB, California and San Diego, but outplayed such programs as Fresno State, Hawaii, Nevada, host Pacific and Washington State.

Leading the way for UI was Doug McClure, who fired an amazing eight under par 208 for the 54-hole event.

McClure shot 68-69-71, but was beaten on the very last hole when J.R. Ruda of California rolled in an 8-foot putt to secure medalist honors. McClure was steady throughout the tournament with only four bogeys on his scorecard.

Ryan Benzel shot a five-over 221 to finish tied for 27th, while Travis Inslow (227) and Taylor Cerjan (230) rounded out the Vandals scoring. Both Benzel and Cerjan fired even par rounds of 72 at some point during the tournament. Benzel in the first round and Cerjan in the second round.

The Vandals now have two weeks to prepare for a trip to the Northridge tournament Oct. 16-17.

Academic programs for athletes help with pressures of school

BY DEBI CAIN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Some athletes struggle to remember the importance of a future career aside from sports while in the midst of college competition.

The University of Idaho athletic department has an academic program for athletes who choose to push themselves not only on the court or field, but in the classroom as well. Wendy Gunter, a former volleyball player from Gonzaga University, has

an M.A. in Sport Science and is the academic coordinator in the athletic department for UI.

The program currently provides tutoring assistance to approximately 45 student athletes from 11 of the 13 sports offered at UI. This assistance acts as the athletes' secondary adviser, aside from the adviser in their major who helps the students schedule classes. Athlete's academic progress is monitored as well.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has strict

eligibility rules regarding accredited hours, minimum GPA and graduation requirements.

"It's an athlete's choice whether or not to have a tutor," Gunter said.

"Certain athletes think they can handle missing class because of a tough traveling schedule, so a tutor may be strongly recommended to them. Anybody needs assistance when they have to miss class," Gunter said.

When athletes make the commitment to a tutoring session, they must adhere to certain rules, though the program considers the athlete's busy traveling schedule in relation to academics.

"It depends on the sport and the coach," said Gunter. "The basic rule for us is that if you miss twice, without four hours of notice, you're taken off the tutor program. For example, football has the three strikes and you're off the team rule. Missing a tutor session is one strike for them."

According to Gunter, different strategies are used on different

"I was worried about how to manage my time with basketball and homework."

JEN SCHOOLER
UI STUDENT ATHLETE

people in tutoring sessions in order for athletes to understand certain material and stay driven.

"It's different for every person," Gunter said. "Sometimes we use analogies and comparisons to keep the student athletes motivated. We may tell them their coach expects 100 percent effort from them and so do their instructors. As harsh as it sounds, we tell them we are paying for their education and that we have high expectations."

One athlete, in particular, wasn't sure what those expectations would be. Junior Jen

Schooler, women's basketball point guard, was nervous transferring to the UI from Wenatchee Valley College this semester. She was concerned about the level of academic difficulty at UI compared to her previous school.

"I was worried about how to manage my time with basketball and homework," Schooler said. Schooler made the choice to enter the tutorial program to get extra help in her classes and keep up her schoolwork. She meets with her tutor twice a week.

"Having a tutor helps me out in a lot of ways. It's hard for me to meet up with my professors because of my basketball and class schedule. I know I'll eventually need a tutor to explain problems I might have missed, when season begins, because of road trips. So, I got a head start," Schooler said. Schooler enjoys the one-on-one time she spends with her tutor and benefits from his teaching style.

"My tutor knows a lot about math and statistics. At times he

teaches a different way from my professor and I understand it better. He even relates problems to basketball, so it's a different way of learning and it's at my own pace," Schooler said.

The UI Women's basketball team was 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 GPA of 3.216. Last year they were 13th in the nation for overall GPA.

The tutorial program is for students who want to do well in class, according to Gunter. The focus isn't to keep athletes on the team, but to provide assistance to those who want to do well. However, at times the main motivation is athletics.

"Some people don't really like school," Gunter said. "To encourage them, we tell them we want them to stay in school and be successful. But if they're not doing what they should be doing, we tell them they're ineligible and say, 'see ya later.'"

"Some people would never even go to school if it weren't for their athletic scholarships," Gunter said. "Everyone deserves the same chance."

Schooler is undecided in her career goals, but understands the importance of academics. She is aware that she will someday know the reality of life after sports.

"I need to make sure I keep my grades up because a degree is going to get me something in life," Schooler said. "On any given day, sports could be over for someone."

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Alyson Jeanine Bookey	Lindsay Catherine Utter
Kathryn Ruth Brennen	Claire Elizabeth Everson
Lindsay Kay Carrico	Katelin Ann Fowler
Julia Claire Decker	Holly Margaret Gray
Teia Maria DeYoung	Alissa Jeane Guenther
Alexis Elliot	Julia Maria Hambleton
Jessica J. Lzicar	Athena Maria Jordan
Malory Rose Morgan	Brianna Michelle Kevan
Becky Susan Overall	Abigail Leilani Kilborn
Countney Maria Peterson	Janie Kiser
Amie Ruth Prichett	Britany Kay Larson
	Heather Noel Leliefeld

Soccer seeks conference victory

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho women's soccer team (6-5) travels to California for two Big West Conference match-ups, seeking their first conference win of the season. UI is coming off a dominating 2-0 win over Western Washington Sunday.

"The outlook is good. The team is excited to get back into conference play," assistant coach Steve Crum said.

First in line, the Vandals face Cal State Fullerton Oct. 6. The Cal State Fullerton Titans are 5-7 overall and 1-1 in conference.

Cal State Fullerton has only scored one goal in their last three games. The team was shutout against Idaho State, who beat UI 2-0 early in the year, and the Titans were also shutout against Cal State Northridge.

The Vandal defense, which has only allowed one goal in the last six games, will look to continue the Titan dry run.

On Oct. 8, the Vandals finish off their weekend with a match against University of California

Irvine. The Anteaters are 6-3-2 overall this year with a 1-1 conference record.

The Vandals will have to display the offensive punch they unleashed at home, scoring 13 goals in a three-game run. The Anteaters are currently ranked 12th nationally in shutout percentage.

"We are going to need to pay attention to all the small things in the game," Crum said. "We are going to need to come out and play aggressive from whistle to whistle."

The Vandals will be evenly matched with their competition in both matches. The team will look to continue their strong play, in which they have won five out of six games, and pickup a couple of important conference victories.



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ARGONAUT OUTDOOR & TRAVEL

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Friday, October 6, 2000 Page 11

Forget the cheese, cut the fish

BY MANDY PUCKETT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Darin Jones looks excitedly into a row of glass aquariums full of small silver bull trout. He points to one fish lying lethargically in a corner of the tank — its silver color a shade darker. "That one," Jones, a graduate student in Fisheries, said thoughtfully, "is pretty sick. He'll be dead soon."

To Jones, this is good news. His graduate project is focused on discovering how susceptible bull trout are to a kidney disease bacterium. Jones finds the lethal dosage that will kill half the population to checking its susceptibility.

He said no one has done a disease history on bull trout. Jones also said there are no hatcheries raising bull trout, although the idea is being considered. This project, he said, will help hatcheries see how bull trout respond to kidney disease.

"This disease is mostly a hatchery disease. This project will help fill in the puzzle since bull trout are a threatened species," Jones said. "It (the project) will also help index how the trout in the wild survive and the effects of the kidney disease on their migrating and spawning and prey-catching speeds."

The project started with several thousand bull trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, and arctic char eggs from the Creston National Fish Hatchery in Montana. The eggs, all at the stage where eyes had developed, were reared in trays until they hatched.

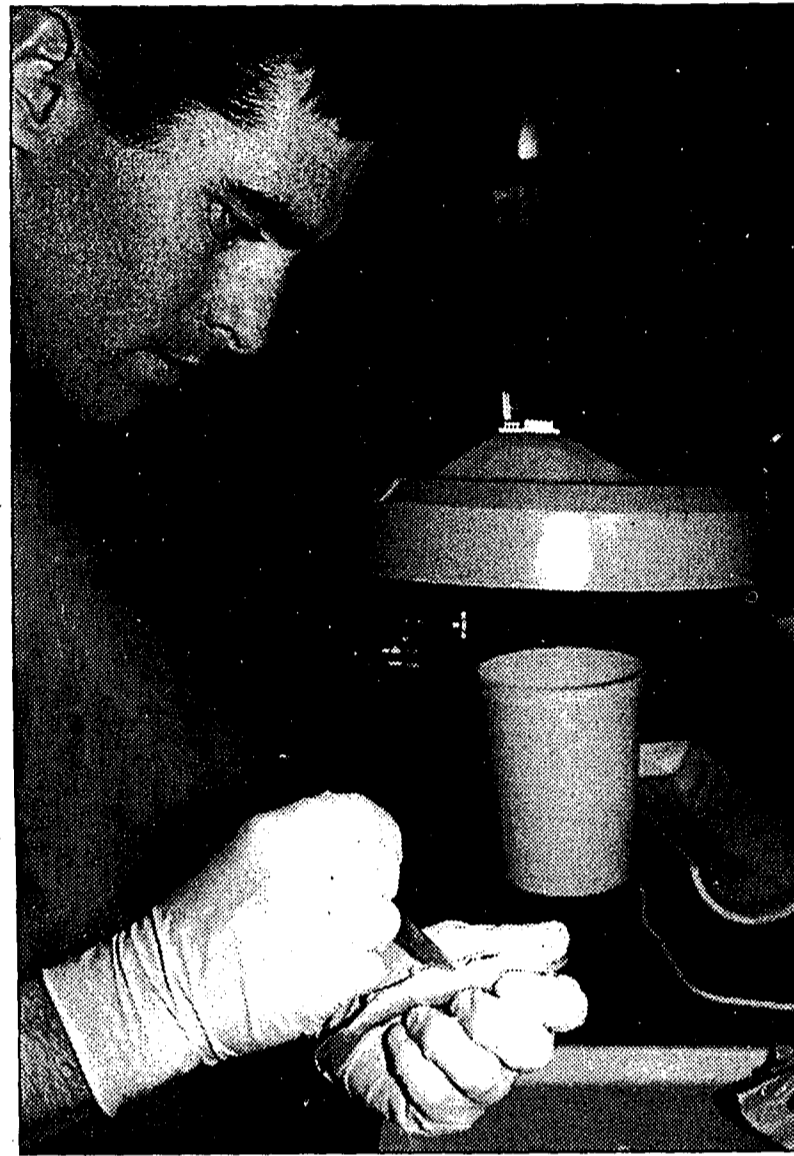
After hatching, the fish are raised in large circular tanks at 12 degrees Celsius until the trout are 100 millimeters long. Jones said it took almost a year for the trout to grow to that size. He started raising them in November 1999.

Jones said he is using four different species to compare each species' susceptibilities to the kidney disease. The rainbow, lake trout and the arctic char were chosen because of how closely related they are to bull trout. When the bull trout grew large enough, Jones moved them to a room full of glass aquariums.

Eight tanks were given four different concentrations of the bacterium mixed into a solution of phosphate buffered saline. The control tank was given only the PBS solution. Jones set up two tanks of each level of bacterium with one tank set at nine degrees Celsius, the optimum temperature for the trout. The other tank was set at 15 degrees Celsius, the optimum temperature for the bacterium. Jones and his research team of four undergraduate students are watching the fish for the 30 days. After a fish dies, the team will necropsy the fish, or cut it open, and verify if the fish died because of the bacterium.

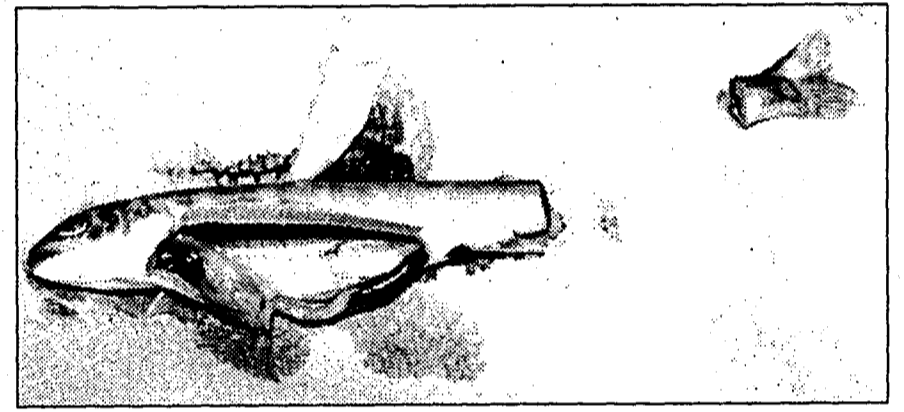
The research team will look at the kidneys and spleens. If the kidneys are white and swollen, the bacterium was the cause of death.

After the lethal dosage for 50 percent of the population is found, Jones and his team will repeat the experiment using the rainbow trout, lake trout and the arctic char. These species will be given



PHOTOS BY ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

(Left) Darin Jones, a graduate student in Fisheries, cuts open a specimen to take blood samples. (Above) Juvenile Bull Trout are seen here in a holding aquarium. (Below) The Bull Trout post dissection.



only a slightly lower dose than the lethal dosage.

The findings of the experiments with these species will be compared to the bull trout. All four species will be given a stamina test after being given a lower dosage of the kidney disease bacterium. Dr. Jim Milligan, a civil engineer, helped design a new type of stamina tunnel for this project. While most stamina tunnels are enclosed, this one is more open. This test helps determine how sick fish are able to perform in the wild, Jones said.

The project has gone well so far, Jones said, except for a mild setback in the beginning. "We had a problem with chlorine getting in our water and killing the fish, but we fixed that. We've had a few

other minor problems but we've been successful in keeping them alive."

Jones said raising bull trout is hard. "I had to come in every day seven days a week because fish don't take weekends off. Now I have people helping me, which gives me some time off."

Undergraduate students Travis Guymon, Jamie Carmon, Jennifer Szarkowski and Timberly Maddox, are all working with Jones on the project.

Jones himself has been involved with fish for the past 13 years. After graduating in 1991 with a degree in marine biology, Jones worked in fisheries for nine years before returning to school. He has worked as a hatchery technician in California and

as a fisheries observer in Alaska. Jones said he is interested in going into disease management at a fishery after he graduates in December of 2001.

According to the principal investigator and adviser of the project Christine Moffitt, the College of Natural Resources has always funded projects for graduate students. This project was proposed by former graduate student Ken Peters and was given funds from the Fish and Wildlife Service, she said.

"(Peters) works in Montana where this type of project has high visibility and he knew we could do the work here," Moffitt said.

The experiment will be repeated next year to test the results.

Local bowhunters get the point

BY ZAC SEXTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Early cultures found the bow and arrow to be an efficient weapon because of its portability, accuracy and rate of fire. Modern hunters enjoy the same benefits, but with improvements in technology that make the bow much more lethal.

Hunters have made strides to improve the effectiveness of bows.

A modern bow hunter can opt for various forms of the weapon, from primitive bows and arrows to complex-compound bows and high-tech arrows.

A compound bow uses a pulley system to aid the hunter in holding the arrow back when the bow is drawn. Instead of wooden arrows with stone points, today's bow hunter can use graphite-shafted arrows with points that expand on contact.

Sights can also be used to help aim the shot.

Students at the University of Idaho use the bow and arrow to successfully harvest everything from birds to bull elk.

Curtis Cannon, an engineering student at UI, uses technology closer to that of the Middle Ages in Europe for deer hunting.

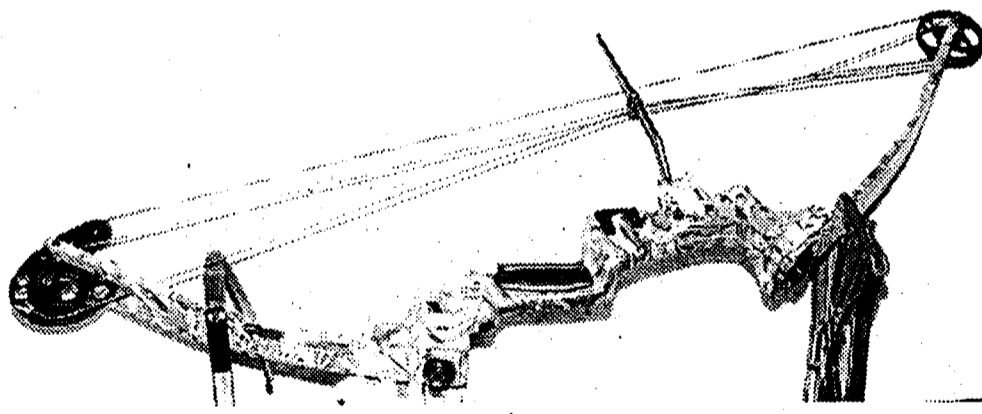
He uses a Saxon longbow, a single-string bow, with a 60-pound draw.

Draw is a term used to describe the amount of force needed in pounds to bring a bow to full extension.

The higher the poundage, the more force is applied to the arrow through the string.

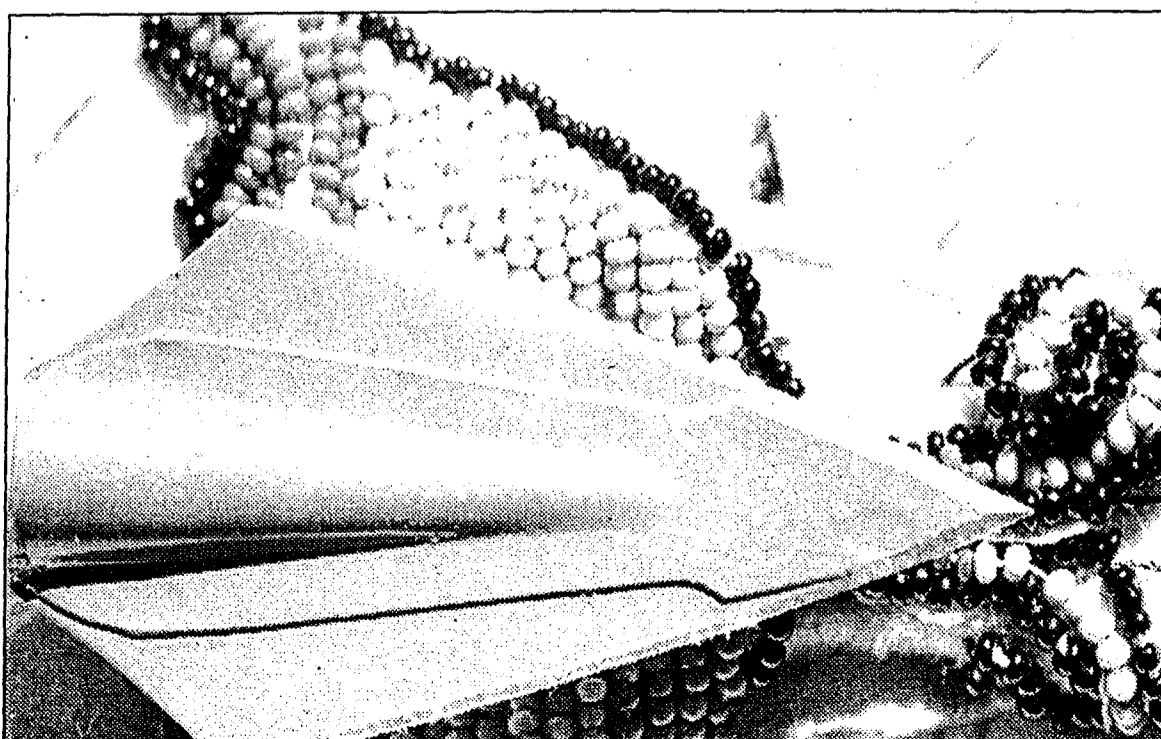
Cannon uses cedar-shafted arrows. He buys the arrows from a catalog, then attaches the arrowhead, fletching and knock.

A knock is the groove in the back of an arrow shaft used to



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

A compound bow uses a system of pulleys to aid the hunter in holding the weapon at full draw.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

A flat-blade broadhead is seen here on an aluminum shaft arrow.

Jerry Johnson Hot Springs steam up winter excursions

BY STEPHEN KAMINSKY
AND KRISTI COFFMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

This winter, visit Jerry Johnson. He'll boil your body and freeze your hair. He's steamier than a cheap romance novel. He makes human soup.

Jerry Johnson isn't so much a he, but a what; the Jerry Johnson Hot Springs are a mere three and a half hours away on Highway 12 near Lolo Pass. The hot springs are a popular winter destination for hunters, snowmobilers and residents of both the Idaho Panhandle and Western Montana.

Winter is the best time to visit the springs — the spa-like water and waist-deep snow contrast to create a stimulating adventure for intrepid Vandals.

It is common for a storm of snowflakes to be swirling around — forming a crust of ice in your hair — while the 100-degree-plus water prunes up submerged body parts.

Unlike many hot springs, Jerry Johnson isn't plagued with the sulfur smell associated with other hot pools. Jerry must be more hygienic than most, as the water is nearly odorless.

The Jerry Johnson Hot Springs are located after mile marker 152 on Highway 12. Park at the Warm Springs trailhead and cross over the Lochsa River on a wooden suspension bridge. The first of the three hot pool areas are on the right after a mile of easy hiking on the flat, well-traveled trail.

The first springs are well hidden, so as the trail climbs up a

small grade, look for steam rising from the side of a rock face by the creek. The hot water pours from two waterfalls at a reported 140 degrees, then cascades down the bare rock to form two separate soaking pools.

The hot pools are at the mercy of adjoining Warm Creek. As winter draws to a close and the creek swells due to snowmelt, many of the pools are submerged, not only at the falls, but at the next section as well.

The most popular area of Jerry Johnson consists of about 10 different hot pools. A quick walk from the waterfalls, these pools can't be missed. The trail passes through the middle of three of the springs.

The largest pool is also the warmest, often too hot to just jump in. Measuring about 25 feet around and 2-feet deep, the hot water squirts up from the gravel below.

Probing into the bottom with a foot or a hand, a bather can warm up cold extremities in a hurry, and burn them if they aren't careful.

The remaining pools vary in temperature from hot tub temperature, to luke-warm depending on the level of the stream and the time of the season.

All of the other pools have been excavated by industrious hot spring goers each spring. As the water in the creek subsides; the lower pools get washed away each spring as the creek bursts its banks.

Many of the secondary pools

HOT SPRINGS See Page 12

Correction

The Argonaut misspelled a Web address in last Friday's feature on the Idaho Geological Survey. The address is: www.idahogeology.org. Also, the IGS is located on the 3rd floor of Morrill Hall, not the top floor as printed. Argonaut regrets the error.

BOW HUNTING See Page 12

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HOT SPRINGS

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are large enough to fit five or six bathers comfortably, and range in depth from a few inches to 3 or more feet.

This group of pools is mostly clear with little hot spring slime present.

A more secluded pool is located on a small hill surrounded by cedar trees above the area with 10 pools.

It overlooks a descending meadow and tree-lined brook. This pool has little flow—essential for clarity—and is often murky with algae and other various scum.

Since Jerry Johnson is a popular place to visit, it is important to follow a few forms of hot spring etiquette. Although most bathers enter the hot pools sans-clothing, it is expected that soakers cover up as they leave the pool, especially if children are around.

Due to problems in the past, the springs close at dusk and overnight camping is restricted to areas away from the springs. At present, there seems to be little enforcement of the dusk clo-

ON THE WEB

For more information on Jerry Johnson and Weir Creek, visit: <http://cub.wsu.edu/ORC/resources/hot%20springs.htm#34> or <http://www.calweb.com/~moon-crow/id-other.htm>

sure; the boulders lining the hot pools are covered with the remnants of candles from after-dark visitors.

Another thing to remember is that glass is strictly forbidden near the pools. Even in the winter, bathers walk around bare-foot.

Broken glass makes short work of waterlogged feet, bring your favorite libation in a shatter-proof container.

Jerry Johnson has a friend who lives 10 miles west on Highway 12: Weir Creek Hot Springs. Traveling east on the highway, the parking area is tucked in on the left side of the road directly after mile marker 142.

Follow the trail along Weir Creek as it winds and meanders down steep grades and over downed trees. In the winter, travel on this trail can be difficult. For those with poor balance, ice and snow combined with gravity makes for a tough hike.

The hot pool is a welcome sight after half of a mile of treacherous hiking; look for a bare patch of rock with steam rising from the middle. Ice forms on the steep surrounding rock and can be indistinguishable from wet rock.

Weir Creek is much smaller than Jerry Johnson. The single hot pool fits five people comfortably, and is extremely hot.

Bathers rarely wear any sort of garment in or around the pools, but most accept individual's swimsuit choices.

Unlike Jerry Johnson, camping and night visitation are legal at Weir Creek.

BOW HUNTING

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hold the arrow to the string.

Fletching is the feathers at the rear of an arrow that help in leveling the trajectory of the arrow.

Cannon uses a razor-blade to cut the fletching pattern out of turkey feathers. Then, he uses a fletching jig to assist his gluing the fletching to six arrows at a time.

Cannon likes Zwickey broad heads with three blades. He says three blades help to reduce the effect of wind on the arrow.

Practice is essential in becoming a successful bow hunter. At his peak, Cannon would shoot 100 to 150 arrows a day in two-hour practice sessions and felt comfortable shooting at distances of up to 40 yards.

He advises a hunter who uses traditional bows to practice at least three times a week during the off-season.

Three to four months before the season opens, Cannon practices daily. Practice sessions help acquaint hunters with the equipment and build shoulder strength.

It is important to wear the clothing used in the field during practice.

This reduces the chance of clothing interference with equipment or vision while preparing to shoot.

Scott Sorenson, a Resource, Recreation and Tourism major, agrees practice is essential to successful hunting. However, Sorenson prefers using a Browning compound bow with an 80-pound draw.

He advises a hunter using a compound to practice at least one time a week in the off season and every day three to four months before the season opens.

Sorenson uses Easton XX 78 Superlam arrows, with 125-grain Thunderbolt broadheads, each with three blades. To assist in aiming, he uses fiberoptic pin sites that help gather light in low-light conditions.

The let-off of a compound bow enables a hunter to pull back larger amounts of poundage. Let-off is possible because the pulley system eases the force needed to draw the string.

Let-off is measured in percentages. Sixty-five percent is the maximum amount of let-off that can be used in the state of Idaho.

This extra poundage combined with lighter arrows allows for quicker arrow speeds and greater flight distance.

Sorenson feels comfortable shooting at ranges up to 50 yards.

He says it depends on how far you shoot while practicing and how often that will determine your range.

Sorenson likes to hunt deer and elk with his bow.

He has not had the chance yet, but would like to one day shoot a bear, he said.

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