

◀ VANDALS COME HOME FOR THE GOLD
Special insert, Section B.

THINGS ARE GETTING A LITTLE HAIRY ▶
Outdoor and Travel, Page A11.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Friday, October 13, 2000

ON THE WEB: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

THE STUDENTS VOICE SINCE 1898

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Parking

Cost: Over \$5 million
Details: Sweet avenue parking lot just opened (most of lot) for blue permits. On-going construction for Law Building lot (red permits) and will be finished in late November.



Brink Hall

Cost: \$7.85 million
Details: Safety upgrades - elevators for the disabled, fire alarms, detectors and sprinklers, new stairways being added.



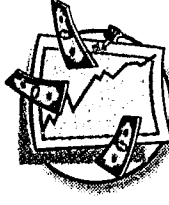
Ag/Biotech

Cost: \$16 million
Details: New addition to Ag Sciences Building, three floors, 43,000 square feet. Will be labs and office space.



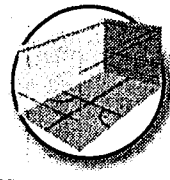
Student Rec. Center

Cost: \$16 million
Details: 80,000 square feet, two wood floor gymnasiums, one multi-use court, indoor running track, weight and aerobic activity rooms, locker complex, child care, Outdoor Rec. Program, 55-foot-tall climbing wall.



J.A. Albertson College of Business and Economics

Cost: \$14 million
Details: 55,000-square-foot building, will include foundation and columns of the current Admin. Annex. Admin. parking lot decrease by one-third, but will be landscaped.



Vandal Athletic Facility

Cost: \$13 million
Details: \$10 million from private donation. Current athletic facilities (locker rooms, weight rooms, etc.) the smallest in the Big West - will help recruit young athletes. Classrooms will be available for general classes. Will not include additional seating.

Construction projects cover campus

BY AARON CLARK
ARGONAUT STAFF

Some say there are two seasons in Idaho - winter, and construction. Here at the University of Idaho, even winter can't hold back the over 100 construction projects being planned, designed, and carried out on the Moscow campus and across the state.

Including recently finished construction, well over \$100 million is being spent on construction projects ranging from the \$16 million Agricultural Biotechnology

Building to the \$400,000 parking lot being paved behind the Law Building.

Though UI construction is happening all over the state of Idaho, the largest, most expensive buildings are going up on the Moscow campus.

The Ag-Biotech Building, the Student Recreation Center, the J.A. Albertson College of Business and Economics Building, the Kibbie Dome expansion, Brink Hall safety construction and parking lot expansion all over campus combine to make the UI campus reminiscent of an ant hill.

Ray Pankopf is the director at architectural and engineering services UI. His job is to assist in the planning and development of buildings at UI.

"President Hoover has been a tremendous leader for this university," Pankopf said "He's really helped in pushing the construction forward, an in helping to raise funding for all our projects."

Pankopf has a map at his desk of all the additions UI can expect within the next 10 years. The map looks like a field of

CONSTRUCTION See Page 2

"As we grow, and become a more highly recognized school, the value of a degree from Idaho will grow. Patience now will pay off."

RAY PANKOPF
DIRECTOR OF ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

U.S. Navy ship bombed in Middle East, six killed

BY PAUL RICHTER AND DAVID KELLY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CAIRO, Egypt — A bomb carried on a small boat blasted a huge hole in a U.S. Navy destroyer refueling in Yemen on Thursday, killing six sailors and leaving another 11 missing and feared dead.

In what appears to be the third major attack on U.S. personnel in the Mideast since 1996, two men apparently detonated explosives in a small vessel as they were helping to moor the USS Cole at a refueling barge in the busy Arabian

YEMEN See Page 3

Poll shows GOP strong with young Idaho voters

BY LINDSAY REDIFER
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

A recent poll claims 68 percent of Idaho residents ages 18-34 plan to vote Republican in November's election.

Trent Clark, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party commissioned the poll. According to Clark, the polling firm took a random sample of 450 people.

VOTING See Page 2

Marching for peace

Crowd protests against Middle Eastern violence

BY YVONNE WINGETT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Nearly 20 Muslims, Arabs, and Christians from the local community gathered in Friendship Square Wednesday afternoon to stage a peace march for the Holy Land and to protest the violence in the Middle East.

Violence erupted Sept. 28 when a conservative Israeli politician visited what Jews call the Temple Mount and what Muslims call al-Haram as-Sharif, the Noble Sanctuary.

Nearly 100 people, mostly all Israeli Arab and Palestinian, have been killed in the ensuing riots the past few weeks, according to CNN.

The area was the sight of Israel's Temple and presently houses two mosques. It is Judaism's most sacred sight and the third most sacred sight of Islam, behind Medina and Mecca. It is the place where Muslims believe Mohammed ascended to heaven.

Holding a coffin draped with a Palestinian flag, homemade signs and megaphones, the Moscow crowd marched down Third Street and ended their demonstration in front of the University of Idaho Library. By the time the crowd reached the library, it numbered about 35.

Shouting, "Long live Palestine, democratic Palestine, human rights in Palestine!" they condemned what is taking place in Palestine - particularly the



RUTH SNOW / ARGONAUT

Abdullah Al-Kidd (center with megaphone) speaks out against Israeli violence in the Holy Land. The UI Muslim student Association led a march from Friendship Square to the Library Plaza Wednesday.

killing of innocent men, women and children.

Two participants held a sign that read, "Who will clean Addurra's Blood?" Addurra is a 4-year-old boy who was shot and killed by Israeli forces.

Adly Natshen, a Palestinian studying international business at Washington State University, is a member of the Friends of Palestine organization. He made the coffin for the march.

Natshen said, "[The coffin] represents the people who have been killed back home, especially Addurra." He said the senseless death of Addurra is what sparked the Moscow rally.

Abdul Al, a Muslim and a member of the Islamic Center of Moscow, said he and his son participated in the rally to support their brothers in Palestine and

MARCH See Page 4

BACKGROUND

For centuries, Jerusalem has been the biggest issue in the controversy between Israelis and Palestinians.

Before 1967, half of the city was under Jordanian control. It was reunited after Israel forced Jordan out of the West Bank.

Source: USA Today

Friday

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WEATHER

Today: Showers, 59°
Saturday: Party cloudy, 54°

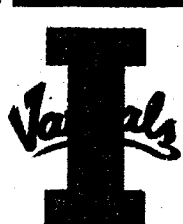


BEACH OK FOR DRAG SHOW

The Beach will be full for tonight's TabiKat drag show, but officials will keep an eye on overcrowding and public safety. NEWS, Page A3

Volleyball takes on Pacific

Volleyball faces Pacific tonight in Memorial Gym. Game starts at 7 p.m.



Hairy legs are in for women. OPINION, Page A5.

'Tower of Terror' haunting some residents

BY NICK RATERMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Reports of terror in the Tower have begun to circulate and many are reluctant to talk.

Stories of freak ghost occurrences, and scary noises at night have surrounded the residents of the second floor of the Theophilus Tower, and according to one resident, "They're not supposed to talk about it."

Erin Iverson, a second floor resident, said that her story is not a fluke.

One night while sitting in her room with her roommate a bottle spontaneously dropped from the top shelf onto the desk and onto the floor, shattering into pieces, Iverson said.

She said there was a photo album behind the book that toppled forward and knocked the bottle down, but it did not slide down like a book would normally fall off a shelf.

Iverson said that she had no explanation for the occurrence and admitted that she was a little scared at the time.

"The stereo had been on all day, but not loud and there was no one

next door so there is no reason why it should have fallen," Iverson said.

Iverson has not been the only resident to complain of unexplained incidents.

April Gustaves, another second floor resident, has also complained of an unsolved mystery.

One day, while enjoying the company of her next door neighbor, the phone rang in her neighbor's room, Gustaves said.

When the neighbor picked up the phone there was no one there.

The neighbor promptly dialed star 69 and the call rang back to Gustaves' cell phone in the next room, Gustaves said.

Gustaves said her cell phone was locked in her room next door and she does not have a roommate.

"When I checked the call log, the phone never registered a call being made," she said.

Gustaves said that the stories aren't just myth, and there is obviously something "weird" going on in the Tower.

The rumor mill has also circulated stories of residents hearing a baby crying in the night and of other strange noises echoing throughout the halls, but residents declined to discuss these incidents.

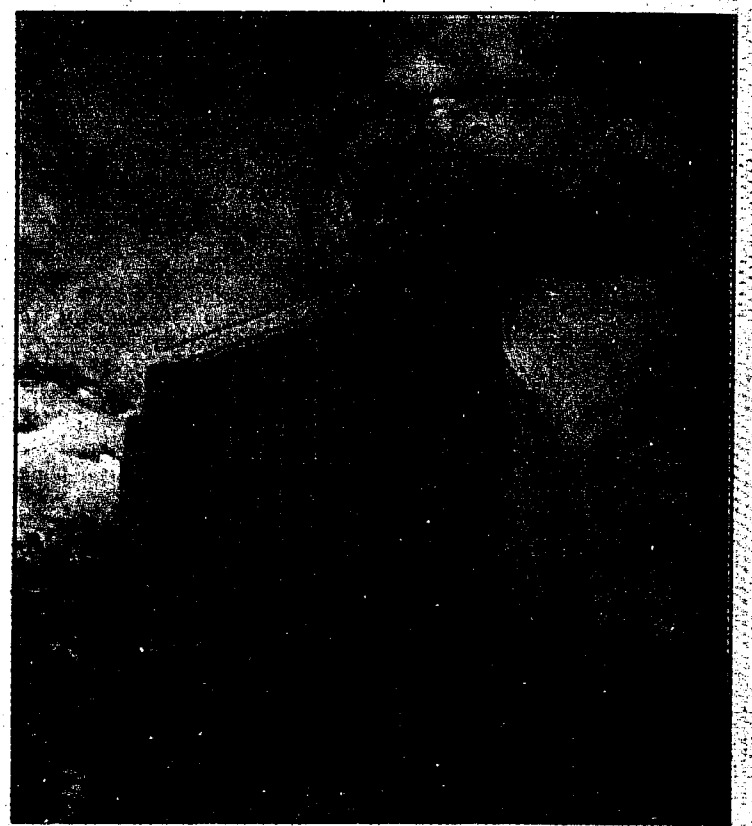


ILLUSTRATION: KRISTIN CARRICO, SHAUNA GREENFIELD, WYATT BUCHANAN

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CONSTRUCTION

From Page 1

dandelions. "Hoover's plan is to be the 'Residential campus of choice in the Northwest,'" Pankopf said. "The buildings we're working on cater to that goal."

The new construction will solve a lot of big issues around campus, according to Pankopf.

Laboratory space will be created for graduate students in the biotechnical field. New classroom space will be created. Scheduling and usage conflicts between varsity athletics, academic athletic programs, and student recreational concerns will be solved. Parking concerns will be eased. Campus lighting problems will be addressed. Student services will be made easier and faster.

Students can become involved in construction decisions through ASUI, but, according to Pankopf, the biggest thing students can do to help is to be patient.

"As we grow, and become a more highly recognized school, the value of a degree from Idaho will grow. Patience now will pay off," he said.

Memorial service set for Bookstore employee

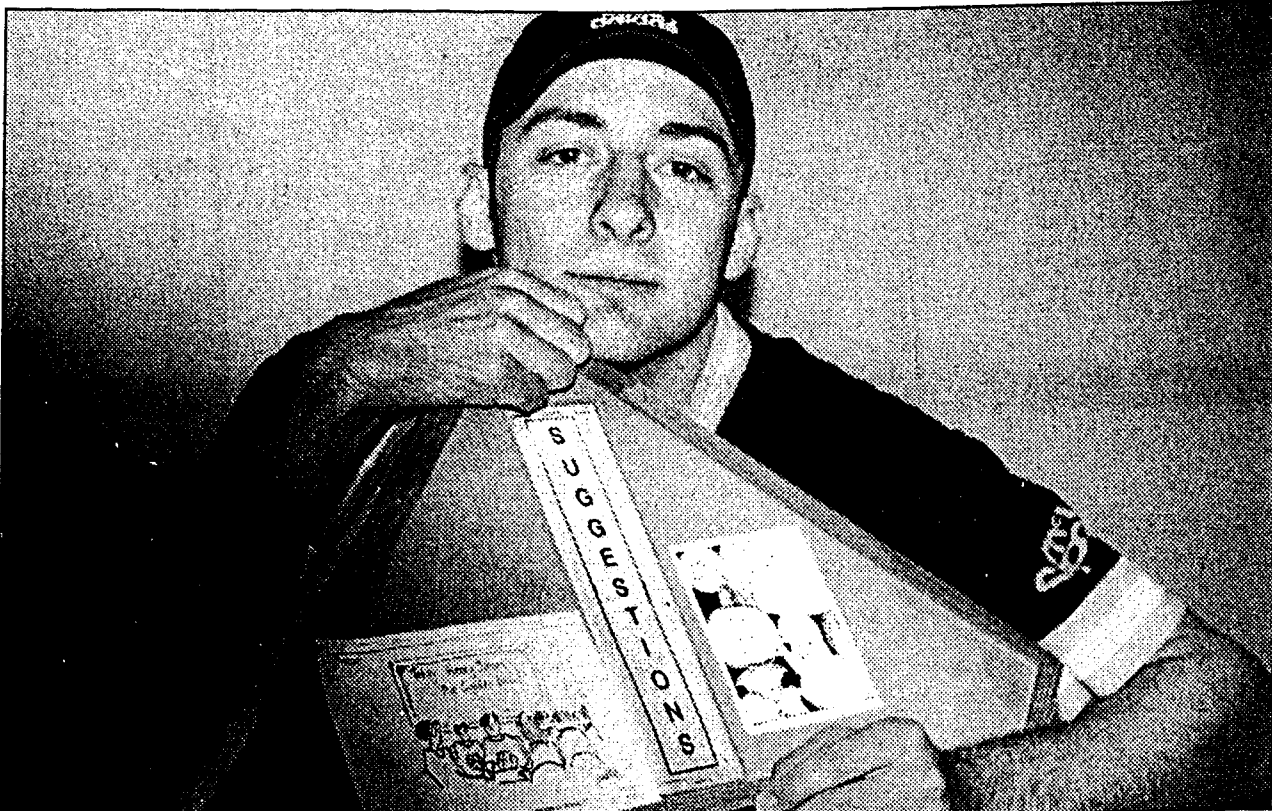
ARGONAUT

A memorial service will be held for Linda Richard in the Administration Building Auditorium Sunday at 10 a.m.

Richard, 28, was an employee of the University of Idaho Bookstore, along with her husband. She died in Lewiston, Oct. 2, from complications in childbirth. She is survived by her newborn daughter, Megan, as well as her 4-year-old son Zachary and her husband James.

CORRECTION

The editorial "Senate should better represent off-campus" (Argonaut, Oct. 6) contained incorrect information about the number of ASUI Senators. There are 13 ASUI Senators, nine are Greek members, four live off campus, and none live in the residence halls. Argonaut regrets the error.



KEVIN MORAN / ARGONAUT

UI student Joe Pirtle drops a note in the suggestion box located on the first floor of the library near the elevator. The box is covered with ideas that students have come up with and many that have been implemented already. The fun design makes it a shoe-in for student's thoughts.

The Cube has the answers

BY JODIE SALZ
ARGONAUT STAFF

Otherwise known as the Cube, the self-standing, hexahedral, box-on-a-bulletin-board has been answering student's questions, and receiving their comments about the University of Idaho library facilities since 1959.

But this is no ordinary suggestion box; it is a box with an attitude. Throughout its history, the Cube has received a variety of questions.

While some of these questions were common complaints such as temperature control, noise problems and library hours, others were more unique, or at least deserved a more unique answer, which the Cube was sure to give.

For example, one patron wrote in 1962: "I would certainly appreciate it if the persons who are responsible for answering the telephone on the second floor would please answer it."

The cube responded: "Ah, yes! This was our popular phone — the first three digits of the number were the same as those of a girl's dormitory, a fraternity, a doctor's office and a tavern downtown. If, when dialing from campus, you forgot to dial the prefix for these off-campus numbers, you called us."

"Eighty percent of the incoming calls were wrong numbers. We learned more interesting things this way. Life has been a bit dull on the second floor since the number was

changed. But we trust you are now enjoying the quiet."

A more personal question was asked by a patron in 1983, who commented:

"Why are the gates that everybody is forced to walk through at the same height as my gonads? Are you trying to increase the size of the University Choir's soprano section?"

"How about raising the gates a foot or two? That way they'll hit me in the belly. Better yet, eliminate the damn things! I feel that the gates area health hazard to the majority of the men at this library. Sincerely, Bruised."

The Cube replied: "Dear Gentle, but Bruised Reader: Miss Manners deplores the public airing of such private matter. However, she has purchased a tape measure and will soon be stopping men on a random basis (of her choice) to make appropriate measurements."

"You don't say how tall you are. Considering the variations in the height of men, women and children using this library, the gate could strike on person in the mouth and someone else in the kneecaps."

"Shall we install 10 gates of varying heights to accommodate everyone? Why not push open the gate with your hand instead of your ... ? Not having the book detection system would be a health hazard to the library."

Currently posted is another of the Cube's infamously harsh answers. A student commented:

"Oh, Cube, it would be great if the CD case

could be moved closer to the computers. This might promote more students to listen to them."

The Cube responded: "Great! Longer lines at the lab while some jerk is trying up the \$2,000 computer listening to tunes! Let 'em buy a \$79.95 Discman."

Another currently posted statement reads: "This suggestion box also needs to have attached note pads and a pen as well."

The Cube replied: "Anyone who comes to the library without pencil and paper probably cannot benefit from higher education."

So who is the person behind the Cube? The answer is Ronald Force, Dean of the Library. Force has been answering the Cube's questions since 1984, when he was hired as dean.

When asked why the answers are always so funny, he said, "This is a long tradition, the Cube has always replied with humor, otherwise the replies are too boring and no one reads them."

According to Force, the Cube now receives much fewer comments, only one or two a month, than it did in the old library, and most of them deal with computer lab problems for which the library is not responsible.

"We are trying to do a better job of anticipating the student's needs," Force said. Those who wish to read past comments or give new suggestions should visit the Cube on the first floor of the library, near the elevators.

Comments are also published in the Bookmark, the library's newsletter.

VOTING

From Page 1

The people polled were contacted by phone and the poll was also set up to reach a set quota of males, females and ethnic origins, Clark said.

"There's a very strong voice that is professing its belief in the Republican Party in Idaho," Clark said.

Patty Nance, Idaho State Democratic Party executive director, disagrees.

"Kids today are much smarter. This generation of young voters are the first generation of the Right to Work movement. They're learning that they have to leave Idaho to make money. We're exporting our future," she said.

Clark said that there is an employee shortage in Idaho.

"We need training programs so that more local people can qualify for high-tech jobs," Clark said. He said

that the Idaho Republican Party is working to promote the idea of importing technical professionals to fill the currently open positions.

Nance does not think the employee shortage is spread statewide.

"Maybe there is an employee shortage in Ada County," Nance said. "But if you look at Shoshone County there is a huge unemployment rate. In Pierce, the lumber mill has just shut down. People have to leave their rural communities to find a 30-hour-a-week, part-time job."

Both Clark and Nance claim to have large numbers of young volunteers working for their parties.

"Idaho State University just started a Young Democrats organization and it is growing very rapidly," Nance said. "Our office is packed with young people working for campaigns and mailings every day."

She said that the party representatives have also been invited to grade schools and high schools to discuss politics and the upcoming election with students.

"We're very excited to see Idaho's youth more involved in politics," Clark said.

SAMPLE QUESTIONS

- If you were to vote in a state legislature election today would you vote Republican or Democrat?
- How do you think the \$285 million in surplus for the Idaho government should be spent; a. in tax reduction, b. in education, c. put in a "rainy day" fund or d. dispersed through different state programs?
- Very often we hear about conflict between the economy and the environment. Which do you feel we should favor?

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Dana Anlauf	Casey Magnus
Andi Blackburn	Lea' Marineau
Kellie Bowen	Holly Martens
Kortney Brown	Kristin Kaufman
Kasey Cochran	Heather Ogden
Jamie Coffey	Beth Padgett
Lauren Cuvala	Jennifer Pearson
Tami Eichelberger	Lindsey Roberts
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Fee increase meets opposition

BY NICK RATERMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Opposition is forming in response to portions of the University of Idaho administration's proposed changes in student fee charges.

The flexible course-based pricing portion in the proposed Responsibility Center Management approach to financial management at the UI blurs the university's function, Buck Samuel, ASUI vice-president said.

"Is the UI a business or an institute of higher learning? I hope it is the latter," Samuel said.

RCM, according to ASUI Faculty Council Representative Melanie Coonts, would place responsibility on each "center", or college, to determine appropriate funding and programs to meet their individual needs, rather than having a sometimes distant administrator determine them.

"Part of the responsibilities of RCM include college level development of new, outside sources of funding to help generate this growth instead of relying solely on university allocation," Coonts said.

Coonts said she feels this sort

of burden will require different colleges to charge different fees for their classes to meet individual needs.

This means students will be charged different fees depending on what they choose to major in, Coonts said.

Samuel has drafted a proposal in the ASUI Senate that will oppose this type of fee structure.

According to Samuel's senate resolution, "Flexible course-

"Is the UI a business or an institute of higher learning? I hope it is the latter."

BUCK SAMUEL
ASUI VICE-PRESIDENT

based pricing is not in the interest of the University of Idaho in the next millennium; an experiment should not be supported as it restricts access to a quality education for Idaho's students."

Flexible course-based pricing will limit the opportunities available to lower income students at UI, Samuel said.

"If someone comes from rural Idaho and a low-income family, they would not be able to break that trend, as they would only have access to lower-priced degrees," he said.

Samuel also believes that flexible course-based pricing undermines the new interdisciplinary core curriculum established by the university.

The new funding system

would create a market setting where different colleges try to attract the most students rather than cooperating to create a more complete education, Samuel said.

Another aspect of the new fee structure is to charge students more for taking classes during peak hours, when resources are put to their maximum use, Coonts said.

However, this will penalize students who have to take those courses because they are the only ones that will fit in their schedule, she said.

Coonts said she also feels it will compel many of the colleges to schedule required courses during peak hours to generate more revenue.

The UI plans to present its proposal to the State Board of Education in November to establish an experiment with the new course fees in the Engineering and Business schools, Coonts said.

Samuel plans to speak at that meeting in hopes that the board will decline the proposal and end the controversy.

The ASUI hopes to have a series of student gathering to discuss this issue in hopes that students will voice their opinions about this new goal, Coonts said.

Samuel said he also hopes that many students will attend the State Board of Education meeting to lobby against the proposal.

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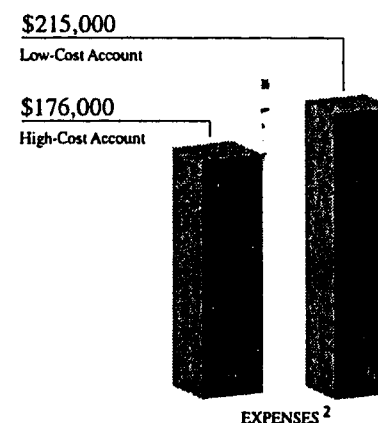
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Overcrowding a concern at tonight's drag show

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ARGONAUT STAFF

A full moon and Friday the 13th are drawing drag queens to The Beach tonight, and promoters for the event hope it will also draw a large crowd as well.

Kathy Sprague, a co-owner of Eclectica, pre-sells tickets for the TabiKat drag shows, she knows that the shows bring in not only college students from the University of Idaho but people from around the region.

"We have already had calls from Spokane asking if they can get tickets here before doors open at The Beach. We have almost 100 people come from Spokane, and a couple guys drive over from Seattle; I guess they prefer our queens over theirs," Sprague said.

Jason Koesters, the manager of The Beach who sees license plates from all over the region as people enter The Beach, will be more concerned with the number of people coming inside than where they are from.

"We have little tickets we give out at the door starting at an even number, and I check the count probably 10 times a night ... the crowd usually fluxes from 600 to 900 people, but if it ever gets too extreme I won't let people in," Koesters said.

Public safety at The Beach has been a concern for public officials since they received reports that The Beach was over capacity at the first drag show of the season last month. Moscow Fire Inspector Ed Button spoke with Koesters at that time about

safety issues. The issue seems to be settled, although Button and other city officials will still keep an eye on the occupancy at The Beach and other Moscow businesses that deal with large crowds of people.

"It is something we continually monitor, and there is nothing new at this point," Button said.

Button said that because The Beach has specific occupancy levels for separate sections, it is possible to admit below 1,500 people, the maximum occupancy for The Beach, and still exceed occupancy in one section.

"Each floor has an occupancy. If you have an event and everyone moves to one floor then they can be over their occupancy," Button said.

Sprague, who attends all of the drag shows and was at the last TabiKat show, said she felt that the crowd was managed well.

"It was crowded, but the mood was upbeat, and during sets everyone sits down and they leave an aisle for emergencies," Sprague said.

According to Sprague, there were six people in wheel chairs or on crutches who were able to attend the show because of the crowd organization.

Koesters, who has offered to let emergency workers practice training exercises in The Beach in case an emergency did arise during a busy night, said that there is usually no problem with space.

"People sit on the dance floor ... and there is a mezzanine level where people can look over and see the show. That takes maybe 200 people off the floor," Koesters said.

YEMEN

From Page 1

Peninsula port of Aden.

Witnesses saw the men they assumed to be port contract workers steer their boat against the port, or left, side of the 505-foot destroyer, then stand at attention as the bomb exploded, according to Navy officials.

The attackers were believed killed at 12:15 p.m. as the blast ripped a 20-foot-by-40-foot hole in the half-inch-thick steel plate at the ship's waterline near midships.

As 35 injured sailors were carried to local hospitals, President Clinton denounced the explosion as a "despicable and cowardly act" and vowed: "We will find out who was responsible and hold them accountable."

While U.S. officials had not declared for certain late Thursday that the attack was the work of terrorists, they left little doubt of their view.

"I have no reason to think this was anything other than a senseless act of terrorism," Adm. Vern Clark, the chief of naval operations, said at a Pentagon briefing.

Yemen, a poor country with a recent history of Marxism and internal strife, has a sizable Palestinian population, and reputedly several terrorist cells. In recent days, there have been large Palestinian demonstrations as anger at Israel and its American ally bubbled over.

But U.S. officials said they had no evidence so far that local unrest was connected to the bombing.

The United States has made several moves in the past three years to improve relations with Yemen. The Navy's 1999 decision to resume refueling stops in Aden was motivated in part by a desire to strengthen ties, officials said.

The Cole, a \$1 billion guided-missile destroyer with a crew of 350 and a homeport of Norfolk, Va., was left listing five degrees to port by the explosion. Seawater was flowing freely into engine rooms hit hardest by the blast, Pentagon photos showed. But there was little danger of the vessel sinking after the crew sealed off bulkheads and interior doors and set up pumps, officials said.

Campus calendar

13
FRIDAY

1 p.m.
UI Women's Soccer vs. UC Santa Barbara at Guy Wicks Field

6 p.m.
Homecoming Serpentine at UI Golf Course

6:30 p.m.
Homecoming Bonfire/Royalty Crowning at Guy Wicks Field

7 p.m.
UI Women's Volleyball vs. Pacific at Memorial Gym, Moscow

8 p.m.
Homecoming Concert University Auditorium

14
SATURDAY

Farmer's Market 8 a.m.-12 p.m. downtown Moscow

9 a.m.
Homecoming Pancake Feed at the Moscow Fire Station, downtown Moscow

11 a.m.
Homecoming Parade down Main Street downtown Moscow

3 p.m.
Pre-Game Celebration in the Field House, next to Martin Stadium, Pullman

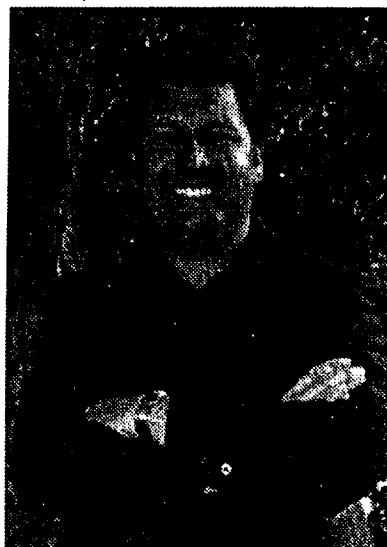
6 p.m.
Kickoff Vandals vs. Arkansas State Indians at Martin Stadium, Pullman. Post Game Celebration at the University Inn Best Western, Moscow

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ASUI
Productions

Golden Parachute opened at Faculty Council

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Steve Brunfeld deployed a golden parachute discussion at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

Brunfeld, a College of Natural Resources professor and council member, presented a resolution against excessive salaries for administrators who return to faculty positions. This step down process is known as the "golden parachute."

Later, Brunfeld withdrew his resolution at the request of other faculty, who want to wait for information from Provost Brian Pitcher to answer questions about current policy before deciding on the resolution. Further discussion on the resolution will take place at the Oct. 24 Faculty Council meeting.

Although Brunfeld's resolution would do nothing more than affirm

faculty disapproval of the current hiring practice, Dene Thomas, vice provost for academic affairs, said that the administration would not ignore the wishes of the Faculty Council.

"I am sure the administration would be very interested in the reasons the faculty had for doing that and would want further discussion with it ... I know that they take faculty opinion very seriously," she said.

The golden parachute issue is not new, although it was brought to light earlier this year. James Hotois, former president of Lewis-Clark State College, assumed a position as a Political Science 101 senior lecturer for a salary three times that of many instructors in the same position.

This was also the first time the administration under President Robert Hoover had allowed such

"Why would it take so many years to go down to a faculty salary? Is it so horrible to be paid as faculty?"

STEVE BRUNSFELD
PROFESSOR OF THE COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES

change this in the future. ... This is not a campaign against Hotois. He is just the latest example," Brunfeld said.

The UI administration has installed a shadow salary system that monitors the pay an administrator would have received in their former faculty position, with pay increases and raises added.

If an administrator stepped down to a faculty position then the former administrators pay would decrease by 15 percent each year until it met with the shadow salary.

When Thomas explained that she was instituting the shadow salary in her office, Brunfeld asked why salary had to be lowered at an incremental rate.

"Why would it take so many years to go down to a faculty salary? Is it so horrible to be paid as faculty?" he said.

Bush, Gore find some accord in second presidential debate

BY DAVID S. BRODER
AND CECI CONNOLLY
THE WASHINGTON POST

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Presidential rivals Al Gore and George W. Bush found more agreement than differences as they focused largely on foreign policy in their second televised debate Wednesday night.

The tone of Wednesday night's debate was less confrontational than their opening session in Boston Oct. 3, and Gore in particular seemed to have taken to heart the criticism that he appeared overbearing in that meeting.

"It may seem like we're having a great love-fest tonight," the Republican nominee observed after he and the vice president expressed similar-sounding sentiments on the Middle East crisis and on broader questions of national security during the first third of the debate.

While Bush said "I'm worried about overcommitting" American forces in "nation-

building" missions, it was Gore who criticized interventions ordered by Republican presidents in Lebanon and Somalia.

"Just because we can't intervene everywhere," Gore said, "it doesn't mean we shouldn't intervene anywhere."

On the Middle East, Gore said the United States should call on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to end the violence and warn Iraq's Saddam Hussein not to meddle in the conflict.

Israel, he said, "should feel secure" that its friendship with the United States will surmount any diplomatic disagreements.

Bush endorsed administration policy and said it was "important that everyone understand we have one policy" toward the Middle East.


But he said the coalition of nations that opposed Saddam "is unraveling" and argued that developing a theater missile defense system, as he has advocated, would add to Israel's security.

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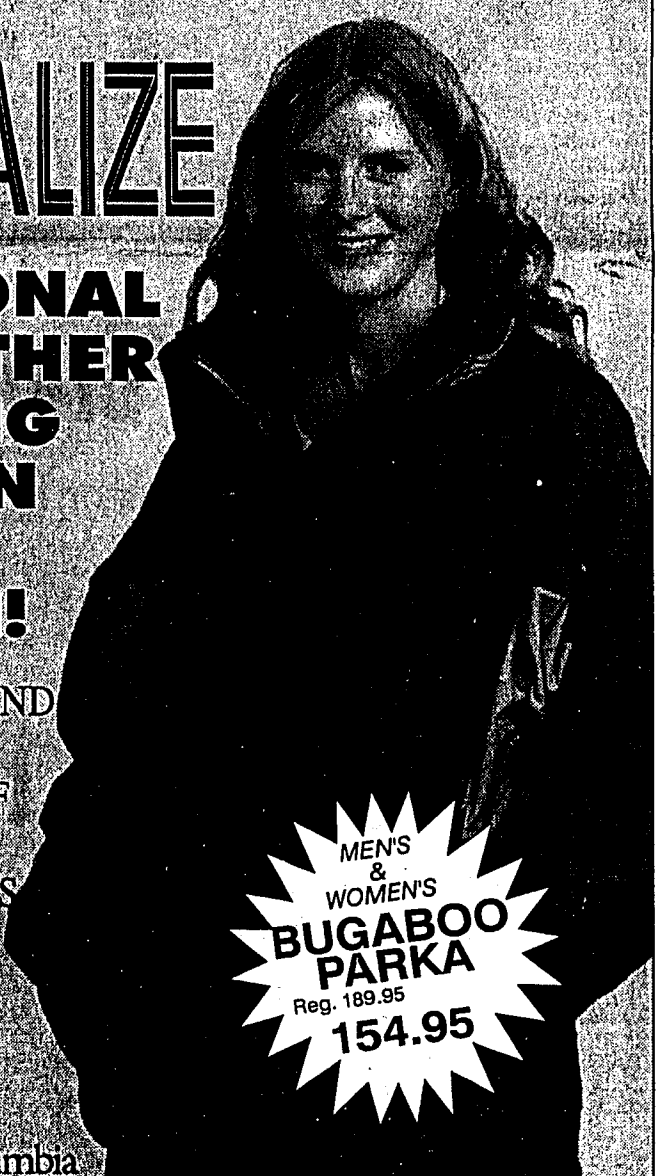
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MARCH From Page 1

Chechnya and the Philippines, who are suffering from need-less violence

Al says he brought his son to send a message to the media that the Israelis are targeting young, helpless children. Abdul Mannan Sheikh, a Muslim and UI alumnus, said violence should not be used in the Middle East.

He said both sides should side at a peace table and settle the crisis peacefully, without any more bloodshed.

"I support the Palestinians because they deserve freedom and they will treat the Holy Land better than the Israelis. We respect every religion — Muslim, Christian, and Jewish," Sheikh said.

As the protestors passed the UI Commons, Amanda Shelley, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in general studies witnessed the march.

"I'm a Palestinian sympathizer. The Palestinians had their land for 2,000 years. I'd be pissed off, too if someone tried taking it from me," Shelley said.

BACKGROUND


Israelis contend that Jerusalem is its eternal capital and that it will remain undivided under its control with the rights of religious access guaranteed to all.

The Palestinians have always considered Jerusalem as the capital of their future state. They hope to restore a division between Israeli and Arab sections with the religious rights of all guaranteed.

Source: USA Today

Ayman Basalamah, a Muslim majoring in computer science at UI said the rally was prompted not only by the crisis in the Middle East, but by numerous rallies that have taken place world-wide within the last few weeks, including Seattle, Switzerland, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

"My belief is to stand for Islam and what I believe, I'm seeing my brothers violated, and I'm here and I can't do anything but inform people of the unfair treatment of my people," Basalamah said.



Speak Up.

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Israel, Palestine blame each other for strife

Dear Editor:
On Monday I saw a flyer hanging on the walls of the Janssen Engineering Building that put up another warning label in my mind: "Warning: May Become Political Under Stress."

The flyer in question was made by the Muslim Student Association, calling for a rally in downtown Moscow to oppose the violence in Israel. A good cause, to be sure, but the flyer singled out the Israeli authorities for causing the violence. It was strangely silent on what the Palestinians have done to aggravate the situation.

What is so important that people must fight and kill each other over semantics and a tiny strip of land? Why is it so hard for people to examine their own role in a crisis, to ask themselves "What have I done to feed the beast?" The lack of personal responsibility shown by both sides of the conflict in Israel is appalling. Each side blames the other for everything. And what's achieved? Nothing. Yeah, that's what I thought.

What's really frightening is that these insignificant countries and factions have the power to draw much larger and more powerful nations into the conflict. This is not right. We are dangerously close to involving ourselves in yet another war where we have no business. What did Washington say about entangling alliances? Anybody remember? It's time to either solve the problem, or cut them loose and let them annihilate each other. Either way is fine by me.

Justin J. Moss
agmosstic@hotmail.com

ASUI senator scolds Argonaut

Dear Editor:
I am an ASUI senator this year. The two articles you have written in the opinion section of your newspaper not only have false information, but are also totally one-sided and do not give the senators any credit. All I do is spend countless hours in the office so that I can represent my living groups, which I might add are two greek houses and two residence halls, whose meetings I attend weekly. Now, if there was no press at all about us, that would make me much happier than the Argonaut writing an article that condescends the amount of work that we, all of the ASUI senators put into the office.

It is true that we have nine senators who live in greek houses, and four who do not. However, we do not have a single senator living in the residence halls — so make sure your research is CORRECT. As for me personally, no I am not part of the greek system, but honestly, what does it matter? Being a good senator does not depend on where a person lives, but in how far they are willing to open their minds.

As far as not having representation for the Moscow City Council, you might want to double-check your work. Carrie Huskinson, a new ASUI senator, is specifically in charge of representing Moscow City Council. We also have senators that are assigned to represent off-campus living groups — Lisa Bell and Carrie Huskinson.

Students complain about the ASUI not getting anything accomplished, but when we do, they just complain more. We recently got the ITA program in place and what do people do? They complain how they cannot understand their teachers, without realizing that we have already done something about it. I do not care if you write things about ASUI, however, if you do, make sure your research is right.

Leela Nina Assefi
ASUI Senator

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.

ARGONAUT
OPINION

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

Friday, October 13, 2000 Page A5

OUR VIEW



James '00

Homecoming week: Go for the gold

Attention students: Homecoming has hit the University of Idaho campus.

Homecoming signifies more than just welcoming back alumni to celebrate their alma mater — it's about announcing our school pride as students.

Being a student at UI is something we should take great pride in. Every one of us is a Vandal for life.

Homecoming week is about showing that pride, without doing things that will warrant arrest.

It's about standing up and yelling GO VANDALS as loud as possible at every game during the week.

Go to the games and other festivities. Paint your face gold and black; wear a skirt if you're a tuba player.

The UI volleyball team takes on Pacific tonight at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym. The soccer team takes on UC Santa Barbara today at 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

Vandal football will take on the Arkansas State Indians at 6 p.m. at Martin Stadium, with pre-game activities beginning at 3 p.m. at the Field House.

For those students who really don't care

about Greeks or alumni or athletics, you can find other ways of celebrating Homecoming.

For example, SARB is torching a tower of shipping pallets at 6:30 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field.

If you're not a pyromaniac, you can also listen to student groups from the Lionel Hampton School of Music perform in a free concert at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, located in the Administration Building.

For Saturday, don't forget to decorate a float. Die-hard parade fans can stand on Main Street to gobble up the free candy that parade participants will hand, not toss, to Vandal fans.

With the football game also on Saturday, real fans will need to possess the strength of a Vandal to get through the day. One good way to fortify your energy is to attend the pancake feed at the Moscow Fire Station at 9 a.m.

Another important Homecoming fact to remember: Homecoming week is more important than your GPA. Just think of all the real life experience you'll gain from being an active participant this week.

When a future employer asks about your work experience, just tell them you have had experience in construction (float building), artistic composition (poster competition), choreographing a major theatrical production (Vandal Jingles) and philanthropic endeavors (donating blood). They won't mind that you didn't pass that Political Science 101 midterm, really.

Students who had professors giving midterms this week should immediately protest low grades by going straight to Bruce Pitman, Dean of Students. How can students be expected to concentrate on tests when there are games to go to, skits to prepare for, and posters to design? Pitman will surely have a discussion with these obviously disturbed professionals who think students should be able to multitask during such an important week.

There are many more reasons why Homecoming should be celebrated with much glee, but since the Argonaut float still needs puffy-paint and paper-mache this sports editor has to flee.

Go Vandals!

—Ruth Snow
For the Argonaut Editorial Board

The Real World: The only 'real' reality seen on TV



ANDREA SCHIERS
COLUMNIST

Andrea has 17 cameras taping every move in her "real" apartment. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Reality television is a contradiction in terms. There is no possibility of accurately depicting reality on a highly commercialized TV program. As soon as the camera crews show up, reality walks out the door.

Furthermore, when the entire focus of the show is to see how long a group of people can survive on a deserted island; or to send six people around the world in an RV to do various life-threatening stunts, reality is long forgotten. These are situations one would hardly find oneself in, were it not for the TV shows that produce them. Yet, we insist on slapping the word "reality" onto these types of shows when there is absolutely nothing real about them. Save one.

The one show that truly does live up to the title of "Reality TV," the show which serves as an example of true quality in voyeuristic entertainment is MTV's "The Real World."

For all of you who have missed the last decade, let me bring you up to speed. Seven people are selected from hundreds to live together in, what producers hope to be, an ideal house for the typical 20-something, mainstream American citizen; complete with all the necessities for living, a large helping of style, class, and all around coolness. The lives of the seven lucky people are then captured on video and broadcast all over the wide world for our viewing. It truly is a brilliant scheme.

The brilliance lies in the simplicity of it all. There is no competition for survival. No one gets to vote anyone out of the house; except, of course, when a particular roommate becomes too belligerent, or too alcoholic, an ultimatum may be put to them. By that point, we are all so sick of seeing that person, we want them gone anyway, so it's a good thing. But overall, the "Real World" cast gets to do absolutely nothing

but live in a posh house and play with their up-to-the-second model iMac. How much more real can you get?

"The Real World" was the first American reality program on the air, and every program since has contained nothing of its grandness. Oh sure, "Survivor" had the highest ratings all summer, but "The Real World" is in it for the long haul; they have seen would-be competitors come and go, yet they remain. Notice, CBS did not choose to air "Survivor" the same night as "The Real World." CBS knows the truth. The truth is, if the two were to face off on the same night, "Survivor" would need more than Rich and Rudy to put dinner on the table. No amount of Susan yelling and making lame analogies would save the show's ratings. "Survivor" would be left in the desert, with no water to drink, begging "The Real World" to spare just a single drop.



QUESTION

Who do you plan to vote for and why?

"Probably Gore, I like what he is saying on health care and education, and frankly everything about George Bush annoys me.



Jason Unsworth, senior from Pocatello
UNSWORTH



Erin Ryan, junior from Omaha, Neb.
RYAN

"Ralph Nader, I don't think the two-party system represents all of America."

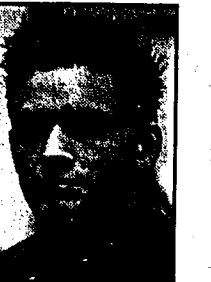


Andrew Knudsen, graduate student from Mount Prospect, Ill.
KNUDSEN

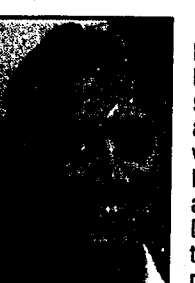


Mike Gates, freshman from Moscow
GATES

"Nader. The Democrat and Republican candidates are pretty much the same and they don't address the issues that I think need to be represented, like corporate corruption."



Mike Papillon, freshman from Moscow
PAPILLON



Jenna Verby, graduate student from Sandpoint
VERBY

CONTACT US

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Common problems, the doors need windows

I remember when the UCC was just a hideous block of concrete, a dreary place to torture students. Today, however, the eyesore UCC is attached to one of the cooler-looking buildings on campus, the University Commons.

This contrast between the concrete lump of classrooms and the nearly sensuous Commons is like comparing the Mona Lisa to her fraternal twin, the Elephant Man.

Beyond the fact that the Commons is attached to the UCC, there are other problems with the building, things, which should have been avoided in the first place.

My primary complaint about the Commons is the lack of a computer lab.

True, I dislike the atmosphere of computer labs in general, but I see them as necessary evils.

As a freshman and sophomore, I spent most of my time in computer labs doing homework.

What is the point of building a new meeting place for the student body if you're not going to



BOB PHILLIPS, JR.
COLUMNIST

Bob builds miniature models of the Commons and other mazes in his spare time. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

cases hidden in the depths of Brink Hall.

Confusion about which departments are on which floors has even come up, when I was asking for directions at the information desk.

I certainly don't blame the young woman who was trying to give me directions, because the floor plan for the Commons is atrocious.

My biggest complaint against the Commons is the doors connecting the Commons to the UCC.

Those solid metal exterior doors were a horrible choice, considering the flow of traffic flowing through them.

Why not doors with windows?

Every time I approach one of the doors to go into the Commons from the UCC, I slow down and cautiously move forward, always awaiting that frenzied person who has to run from the Copy Center to some class or other. But if anyone shoved one of those metal doors open with much force, there is a good chance that one or more students would get hurt.

I've been fortunate so far but have nearly been struck on several occasions. When exiting the Commons into the UCC, I slowly open the door. But I've seen others shove those heavy doors open and I always cringe.

I do like the look of the Commons. I like the feel of the Commons. However, the functional aspect of the addition to the UCC leaves much to be desired.

Replacing the doors with newer ones that include windows would not be an extensive project, but it seems that we're all going to have to learn to deal with these design flaws.

I only wish that a little more planning had gone into the functionality of the Commons, as opposed to simply the aesthetic design of the place.

put computer labs there?

Another personal peeve of mine against the Commons, is the layout of the building. Have you ever tried to find something other than the food court in that building?

It's a freaking maze, folks. Those loops and circles are more confusing than the extra stair-

Burn your razors, it's time to revolt

Every woman should try having hairy legs for just one month. I'm not talking about only shaving every few days — stubble is not hairiness. I mean stop shaving on the first day of the month and don't start again until the first day of the next month.

It's a fraction out of your life, and I assure you it's quite liberating. No, really, it is. Think of the labor it will save you.

Before I realized what a sham shaving is, I would usually do it an average of five times a week. Each time would take about 10 minutes. That's 50 minutes a week, 200 minutes a month, 2,400 minutes a year or an even 40 hours.

That's a full workweek spent shaving each year, ladies! Don't you have better things you could be doing with your time?

But if the argument of time isn't enough for you, let's look at the roots of shaving. From what I understand, the women's shaving practices as we know them today originated in Victorian times.



CRICKET CLAYMORE
COLUMNIST

Cricket is the national leader of Ban All Razors Everywhere (BARE), a pro-hair organization. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Women were considered the most beautiful and sexually attractive when they were girls, or at least pre-pubescent.

Attractiveness was associated with youthful innocence.

Shaving in pubescent women was a way to enforce a sort of pedophilic lust.

Think of that the next time your boyfriend complains that your legs are prickly, girls.

And speaking of prickly, that's the most common excuse I hear with friends of mine who do shave. They

complain that it hurts to have prickly hairs on their legs.

Well, I assure you that this is a temporary situation. After about three to five days the hairs become long enough to be flexible and soft. After that it's smooth sailing, so to speak.

The other excuse I hear is that females don't want to look like a boy. Are they nuts? If you're a regular shaver, odds are you are probably an eyebrow plucker, a makeup user, an exfoliator and possibly an eyelash curler.

With all of that crap going on to make you "feminine," who's going to care if you have some hair on your legs? Even if you don't do all these things, I know very few women who look masculine enough for shaving to make a difference, especially considering how much finer most female body hair is compared to male's.

If these arguments aren't enough, then think of the money you'll save by not having to purchase shaving products.

A can of shaving foam, depending on how fancy or smelly you want it to be, is \$2 to \$4. Razors can be upwards of \$15 dollars for the really fancy ones. Isn't there anything you'd rather do with that money?

And if you get back to the labor perspective, you

may have to earn the money to purchase these items.

At minimum wage, that's about an hour of work to buy a can of shaving foam and some cheap generic razors.

To be fair to men, they tend to be creatures of sense when it comes to attraction to the opposite sex. Wouldn't you want to touch something soft and smooth versus something hairy? And so I issue this challenge to men:

We'll shave when you shave. Of course, I have a luxury when it comes to this, because my boyfriend is very open-minded.

Make no mistake, he doesn't necessarily like hairy legs. He just doesn't want to hear me go on a feminist rampage if he says he hates hairy legs.

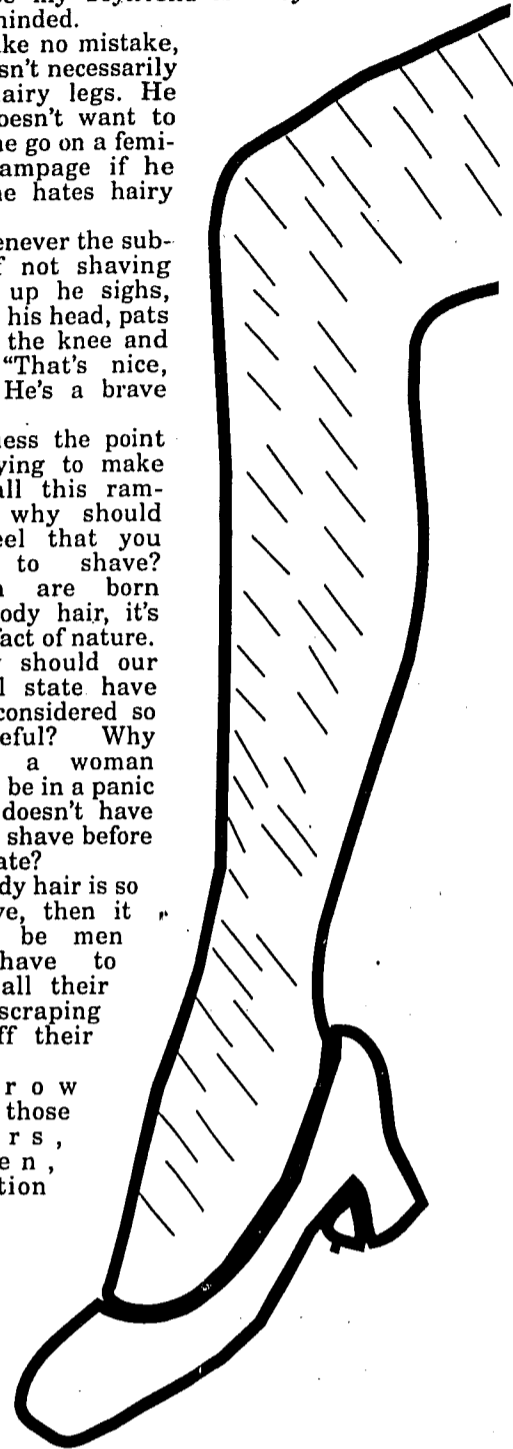
Whenever the subject of not shaving comes up he sighs, shakes his head, pats me on the knee and says, "That's nice, dear." He's a brave man.

I guess the point I'm trying to make with all this rambling: why should you feel that you have to shave? Women are born with body hair, it's just a fact of nature.

Why should our natural state have to be considered so distasteful? Why should a woman have to be in a panic if she doesn't have time to shave before a big date?

If body hair is so offensive, then it should be men who have to spend all their time scraping hair off their body.

Throw away those razors, women. Liberation now!



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- China
- Thailand
- Italy
- New Zealand
- Germany
- England
- Nepal
- Scotland
- Mexico
- Ecuador
- Spain
- Denmark
- Ireland
- The Netherlands
- Japan
- Sweden
- Malta
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Application Deadline October 27th

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Playing Oct. 13 - Oct. 19
Matinees in parentheses (Sat. & Sun. only)

University 4 Theater
Movie Line 882-9600

The Contender R
(1:30), (4:15), 7:15, 10:00

The Ladies Man R
(1:00), (3:10), (5:20) & Midnight on Sat., 7:30, 9:45

Nurse Betty R
Sunday Only (No Showing Friday or Saturday) (2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

Remember The Titans PG
(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

EastSide Cinemas
Showtimes: 882-8078

Bring It On PG-13
(12:15), 5:05, 7:15

Digimon PG
(1:00), (3:00), 5:00

Get Carter R
(12:30), (2:45), 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Lost Souls R
(12:20), (2:35), 4:50, 7:05, 9:20

Meet The Parents PG-13
(12:15), (2:40), 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

Urban Legends 2 R
7:00, 9:10

What Lies Beneath PG-13
(2:25), 9:25

Audian Theatre
334-1605

Almost Famous R
(4:00), (No Show Tues-Thurs 10/17-10/19) 7:00, 9:15

Cordova Theater
334-1605

Dr. T & The Women R
(4:30), 7:15, 9:30

UPCOMING EVENTS

Today, Oct. 13
• Tabikat show at The Beach
• Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble
Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

• LHSM Homecoming Concert
Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m.

• Opening reception for Marie Whitsels watercolor exhibit.
Reflections Gallery in the Commons 4 p.m. - 6p.m.

• Opening reception for Christo and Jeanne-Claude "Two Works in Progress"
UI Prichard Art Gallery 5 - 8 p.m.

Oct. 14
• Farmer's Market in Friendship Square
8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

• Comedian Brad Stine
Living Faith Fellowship

• The Last Melting Man, Subvert and Special Guests in concert
9:30 p.m. at The Rathaus

Oct. 17
• Noontime Professor Series, Glenn Mosley "Broadcast Journalism Today"
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 22
• Seven Percent Solution in concert
At CJ's

Oct. 26
• Bella Vivante lecture "Women's Love Poetry of the Ancient Mediterranean: An Illustrated Lecture on Sappho, the Song of Songs and Other Women's Love Poetry"
7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16
• Vertical Horizon and Nine Days at Beasley. Tickets go on sale for students 10-18, non-students 10-20, tickets are \$19.

Got the skinny on what's happening on the Palouse?

Let us know.

Editor
Andy Tuschhoff

Phone
885-8924

E-mail
arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

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

Friday, October 13, 2000 Page A7

The universal language

The Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Company to perform at the Beasley Coliseum tonight

According to Cleo Parker Robinson, there indeed is a universal language. For over 30 years Robinson has been striving to perform and perfect her universal language of dance and bring it to audiences all over the world. Tonight the Denver based Robinson Dance company will perform "Inshalla" at the Beasley Coliseum.

The Cleo Parker Robinson Dance company is not like other dance groups. Instead of dancing for the audience, they communicate with the audience. "I am interested in them (my dancers) as people," Robinson said of her company. When choosing her dancers she looks for dancers who have drive, presence and a sense of community, because dancing is a community.

The 16 dancers in the troop range from 21-45 years old and Robinson feels that she has been very blessed with all the dancers that she has chosen for her company.

The company has traveled to Africa, Singapore, Turkey and all over the world. Parker Robinson is a pioneer in African-American and Modern dance and was honored in 1997 as a "Living Legend" in the project "Dance Women/Living Legends."

Robinson once collaborated with Maya Angelou on the performance "Lush Life."

"Maya and I were such a great match," Robinson said. "Lush Life" turned into a three-hour piece full of poetry, and dance created by Angelou and Robinson.

Robinson is influenced by all the different places she has been and that's how she comes up with ideas for dances and shows, leading to a very cultural and ethnically diverse production.

BY KRISTI PONOZZO
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

She always tries to create her own style, a new style that has great respect for those who have come before and influenced her. "Inshalla," which means "god willing" in Arabic, consists of two works; "Temple in Motion" and in the "Valley of the Nile."

"Temple in Motion" is a new piece for the troop. They recently toured Italy with this Brazilian choreographed piece.

"Valley of the Nile" is an Egyptian piece that was created with famed composer Helimeldahb.

Robinson derived inspiration for this piece, when she was in Egypt, from the Valley of the Queens that runs through the country.

The piece is about the earlier black queens of that area, pharos, gods and overall impressions of Egypt.

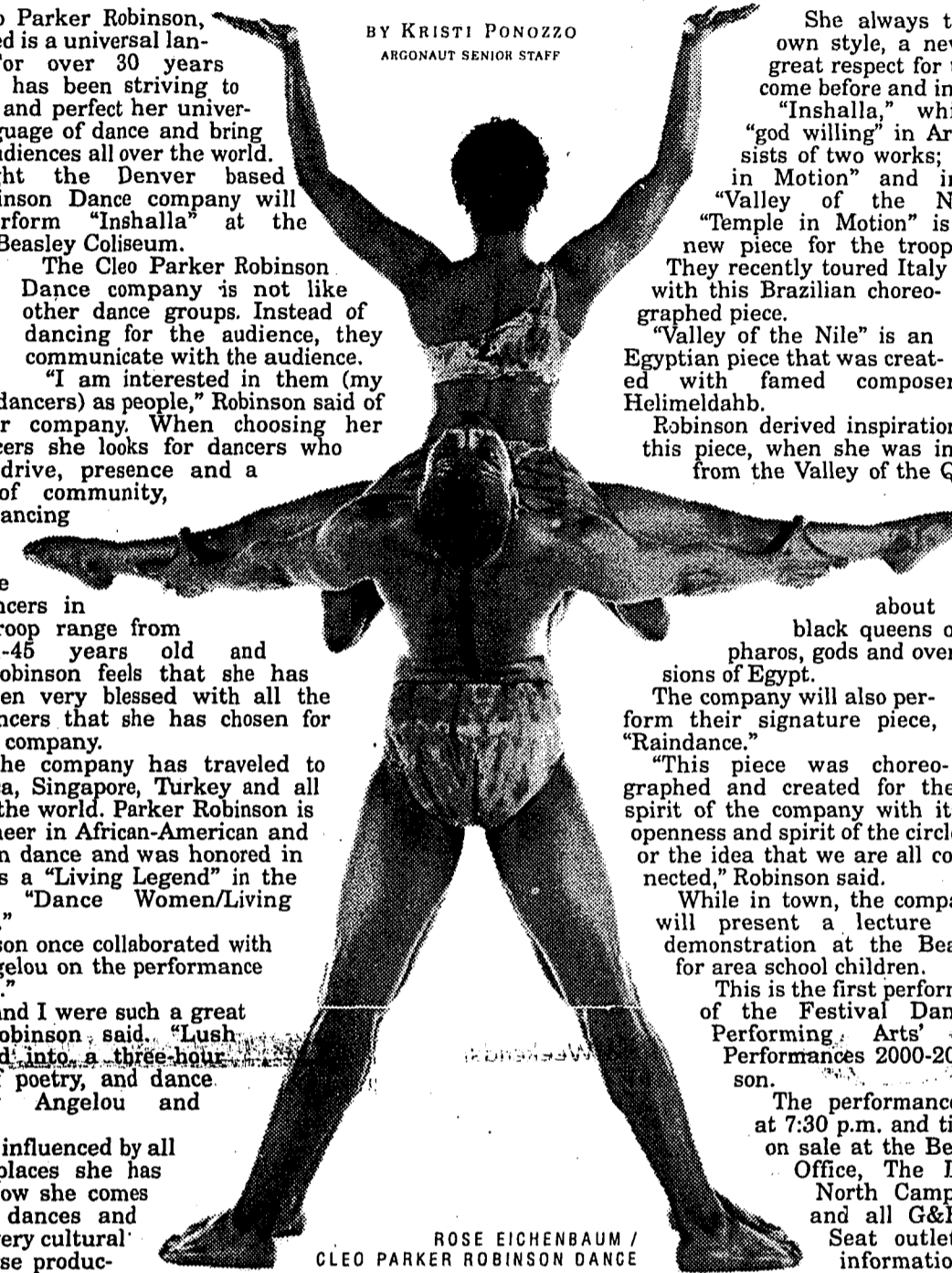
The company will also perform their signature piece, "Raindance."

"This piece was choreographed and created for the spirit of the company with its openness and spirit of the circle, or the idea that we are all connected," Robinson said.

While in town, the company will present a lecture and demonstration at the Beasley for area school children.

This is the first performance of the Festival Dance & Performing Arts - Great Performances 2000-2001 season.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the Beasley Box Office, The Depot, UI North Campus Center and all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets. For more information call Festival Dance at 883-3267.



ROSE EICHENBAUM /
CLEO PARKER ROBINSON DANCE

Nationally recognized poet brings 'Picnic, Lightning' to UI

BY ERIC PERO
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Go see Billy Collins Oct. 18, and hear beautiful poetry from a beautiful poet.

Collins, a nationally recognized poet, is coming to the UI next week as part of the creative writing program's Distinguished Visiting Writers Series. Collins will be teaching graduate workshops in poetry throughout the week and will give a free public reading Wednesday evening in the UI Law School courtroom.

"Billy Collins is something extraordinary as a poet," said Robert Wrigley, a

member of the creative writing faculty at the UI. Looking at his book sales proves this true.

"Collins' books sell not as most poetry books do, in quantities of hundred or a few thousand, but by the tens of thousands," Wrigley said.

In fact, his newest book of poetry, "Picnic, Lightning" has sold over 30,000 copies in its first year. Collins has the best of both worlds, commercial and personal success.

Besides "Picnic, Lightning," Collins has five other poetry books. Each of the books contains about 50 original poems by

Collins and all but one of these books is still in print and available at most book stores.

Collins has a new book that he's working on right now entitled, "Sailing Alone Around the Room: New and Selected Poems." The only catch is that it isn't going to be released until April 2001.

In 1997 Collins tried a new idea to get his poetry to the masses; he released a CD, The Best Cigarette. Many have praised this release as genius, including novelist John Updike.

"Billy Collins writes lovely poems...limpid, gently and consistently

startling, more serious than they seem, they describe all the worlds that are and were and some others besides," Updike said.

Eight of the spoken poetry pieces on The Best Cigarette can be heard at Collins' Web site, <http://www.bigsnap.com/b-tbc.html>.

The success of Collins' CD release has to do partially with his appearances on Garrison Keillor's public radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion." This show is a variety/comedy program with musical

POET See Page 8

Musical pleasures with a message Joshua Binghamman opens up with 'Broken'

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

"I'm sick of words and their luscious lies/ I'm so sick of my mouth and its weak replies," Joshua Binghamman sings on Passing Pleasure.

Binghamman's music melds guitars, acoustics, vocals, and other occasional sounds in an alternative style he says has been compared to Neil Young, Duncan Sheik and Elliot Smith.

His lyrics reflect the paths his life has taken in the past years.

"Lived this life too short/ to be down the road/ and already want to come back," he sings in "Anorexic soul."

Binghamman is 21. He began writing music when he was 15, then formed a band, and with the help of a producer, went on a West Coast tour.

"We were kind of like the new kids, the younger kids opening for some pretty cool bands. We were going to get picked up, but after the tour, the band fell apart," he said.

So Binghamman moved to L.A., where he got a record deal with Platinum.

He had involved himself in heavy drinking and drugs, and one night after his birthday party, when he was drunk, he went home and looked around his apartment. There were cards, a poster of himself, whiskey and vodka bottles.

"I remember looking at them, thinking, 'Who is this person?'" Binghamman said.

He took a knife with him to the show-er, where he cut his wrists.

"I was in and out of consciousness, but I knew what was going on...I felt the water, and I felt like God was crying on me as I was lying there."

His girlfriend found him and called 911. He was taken to the ER, and then found himself in a homeless ward of a Psychiatric hospital. He had no ID on him.

He went through detox and therapy, and the first time he was allowed visitors, his dad and brother came from Oklahoma. "They picked me up and held me. And that broke me. More or less, I had spit in their face, and they had come back."

"There are certain people, and I'm one of them, that God has to break if you're going to do things that aren't in alignment with what you're made for," said Binghamman. One of the songs on his CD is called "Broken," and deals with this issue.

Unlike his old CD, which he said was about "me making excuses," Passing Pleasures is independently produced. So is his book of short stories and poetry, Outside the Lines.

His poetry is free verse, and the stories are taken from his own experiences.

One such story was about his childhood friend, an "amazing" woman in her forties who took him on trips to different countries as he grew older: a woman who was kind and generous, and ate raw fish to outdo a drunk captain.

Visit www.joshbinghamman.com if you want to check out his work.

Idaho expert signs latest book at UI bookstore

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho History Professor Carlos Schwantes will sign copies of his latest book and "Anything but a Blank Check" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in the main UI Bookstore.

"Columbia River, Gateway to the West" is a 100-page gallery including color photos and history records of the river that stretches from Columbia Lake, B.C. to Astoria on the coast of Oregon.

"I wasn't a stranger to the river. I was swept off my feet by it and I just had to write a book about it," said Schwantes, who has 14 other publications concentrating on transportation and labor in the West.

In 1992, he began a photo archive in order to record the changes in landscape he observed on the Columbia, developing his pictures onto common 35 mm color slides.

His readers would be surprised to know he has never had professional training in photography. Schwantes flawlessly

traveled on every paved road that winds through Idaho. But even on his vacations, Schwantes keeps his camera and notebook in hand.

"I don't draw a hard line between work and play," he said. "I get curious about something and I start digging to find out more about it, and more often than not a book will come out of it." He defines his writing as a combination of creativity and solving grammatical and organization problems.

Schwantes received his doctorate in history from the University of Michigan in 1976.

Born and raised in the eastern US, he was converted into a western citizen in 1969 when he accepted a job as a history professor at Walla Walla College. He joined the UI faculty in 1964.

His latest book includes the history and issues of western transportation in the 20th century. "Columbia River, Gateway to the West" is available at the UI Bookstore for \$24.95 and can also be found in Moscow bookstores.

"I wasn't a stranger to the river. I was swept off my feet by it and I just had to write a book about it."

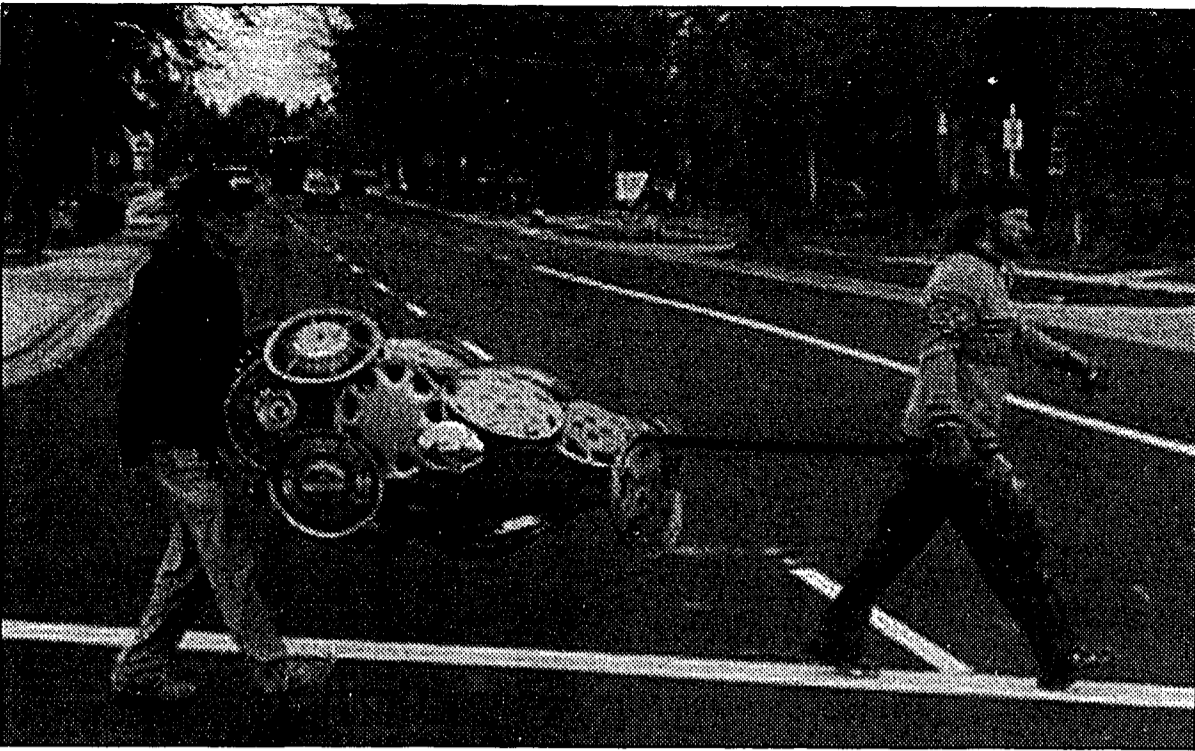
CARLOS SCHWANTES
UI HISTORY PROFESSOR

captured the seasonal beauty and daily activity found along the Columbia.

Through research, he added a short, general history of the river to his art and a book was born. He was also the leading photographer for his book "So Incredibly Idaho! Seven Landscapes That Define the Gem State."

For this book, Schwantes traveled into the nooks and crannies to reveal the meaning of Idaho. Schwantes is especially drawn to the Columbia gorge east of Portland, the Sawtooths and the Palouse.

He claims to have



ADAM FISH / ARGONAUT

Students haul a montage of hubcaps called the "Hubcap Tree" to present as outsider art.

Graduating seniors display 'outsider' art

BY ADAM FISH
ARGONAUT STAFF

Oct. 8 travelers and commuters caught a glimpse of a techno-arboreal byproduct of automobile trash. Created from detritus left along the road by unfortunate car-owners, the Hubcap Tree was the product of senior art student Josh Aimen. Josh said of the piece, "it is an attempt to present art out of the gallery and into real life."

With what he considers to be an "extremely post-modern" piece of artwork, Josh hopes to create

some irony about automobiles, gas stations and roads.

If you were not fortunate enough to see the Hubcap Tree in front of Southside Chevron then maybe you saw it later that night. Josh said he planned on bringing the Tree "out on the town ... to see peoples' reactions." There is yet another opportunity to see this metallic wonder. The Senior Thesis Exhibition will run Nov. 16-30 in the Ridenbaugh Gallery. The Hubcap Tree and other works by graduating undergraduate fine art students will be featured.

POET

From Page 7

guests and performers broadcast live every week.

It's no surprise this show boosted his career because about 2.6 million listeners hear it each week and is broadcast on 460 public radio stations.

The Distinguished Visiting Writers Program was founded in 1978 at UI and has been bringing in authors to teach and do workshops ever since. This year the department has brought Lance Olsen and Melanie Rae Thon, both fiction writers.

There are six guests, besides Collins, still scheduled to visit over the course of the year.

Say it.

argonaut@uidaho.edu

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EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION: Work From Home. Earn an extra \$450-\$4,500 per month PT/FT. www.work-from-residence.com 1-800-311-7095

Looking for costume assistant for the month of October - must be available Saturdays \$7/hr. Come to Sun Rental and ask for Shelly.

2 undergraduate students needed to be on the Student Media Board. Pick up application @ SUB, 3rd fl. or Idaho Commons Info Desk.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 202-452-5942.

Illustrator, Argonaut, \$10/published illustration. For description and application info., visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Custodian, Facilities Maintenance & Operations, Monday - Friday 5PM-9PM, can be a little flexible, ASAP - as funding permits, \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Adult Basketball Coordinator in Moscow: Assist basketball program by: coordinating basketball tournaments & related tasks. Required: ability to work well with the public & without direct supervision. Degradable: background in the field of sports &/or recreation. 10-15 hrs/wk. \$8.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-184-off

ATTENTION: Can You Afford To Lose Weight? Yes! Inexpensive, Guaranteed, Risk Free, Natural Weight Loss. Call 1-800-311-7051

Staff Writer, Argonaut, \$1.33/published column inch. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Janitor in Moscow: Perform janitorial duties such as sweeping, mopping, emptying trash, cleaning public areas of shopping center, set up for events. Janitorial experience preferred but solid work history is ok. Must have valid driver's license & reliable transportation. Able to lift 40 lbs. & be available early morning hrs. -15-20 hrs/wk, 5 a.m.-7 a.m. & weekend days. \$8.00/hr Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral. Reference 01-173-off

Ticket Seller, Ticket Office, evenings and weekends, \$5.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Drawing Instructor in Moscow: Teach beginning drawing to 4th thru 6th grades in multi-grade classroom, groups ranging from 5 to 15 students per group. Demonstrate & teach basic drawing techniques, including perspective, proportion, geometric/organic shapes, lines, & beginning figure drawing. Experience working with children preferred, but not required. Must be patient & love to work with children. Architecture, Art Ed, Art, or Elementary Ed majors preferred. 2-5 hrs/wk. volunteer, stipend, &/or UI credit. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral. Reference 01-174-off. For UI credit visit Cooperative Education in Idaho Commons.

Multiple Detailer/Picker in Pullman/Moscow: Responsibilities include various warehouse duties including processing orders on-line & assembling specific store orders. Also filling shelves from back room, fronting merchandise, setting up & breaking down displays in stores. Must be flexible with hours including weekends & holidays. Must be 18 yrs. old & have clean DMV record & be drug free. PT. \$7.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-189-off

General Farm Work in Viola: Assist with digging & pulling weeds, & general farm work. Required: ability to lift at least 50 lbs. Preferred: prior yard or farm experience. PT. \$6.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-187-off

Administrative Assistant in Moscow: Coordinate office & office events, scheduling meetings, take & prepare memo's, order supplies, possible web maintenance & some reception work. Required: PC skills, including Microsoft Office, spreadsheets, presentations, word processing, office/clerical skills. Preferred: HTML knowledge & experience. 20-25 hrs/wk \$10.00/hr + benefits. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral. Reference 01-181-off

3 Office Clerks in Pullman: Computer data entry & other office duties. Required: 18 or more months office experience, computer data entry, Word & Excel, attention to detail. Must be non-smoker due to working environment & able to comply with the professional dress code. 35-40 hrs/wk \$7.20/hr to start. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-190-off.

EMPLOYMENT

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS!
Work 2- nights/week ON CAMPUS 4:30-8:30 Sunday-Thursday University holidays/finals week off \$5.50/hr. + bonuses and prizes UI Phonathon - "Idaho Calling" Pick up application at Advancement Service, Continuing Ed Room 114 (between Alumni Center & Steel House) For more info call 885-7071

Custodian, Idaho Commons and Union, up to 40hrs/wk flexible (weekday and weekend hours available), \$6.00/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Sports Writer, Argonaut, Work Schedule: as needed, regular office hours must be made and kept, at least \$1.23 per published column inch, DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Photographer, Argonaut, Work Schedule: Variable, must have at least one scheduled office hour per week, \$12.00/published photo. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

15 or more Telephone Book Distributors in Whitman/Latah County. Deliver GTE/Vorizon Phonebooks to residential, business, & rural addresses in Whitman & Latah Counties. Must have a vehicle & a driver's license. Daylight hrs, Mon.-Sat. 14-18 cents/piece (average 50-100/hour). Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-191-off

3 Janitor in Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston, Clarkston: Perform janitorial duties. Required: Janitorial experience. Schedule Varies \$7.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-192-off

Art Class Model, Art Department, "MODELS MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE" "Work Schedule: mon & wed 8:30-11:20, \$10.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Seamstress in Moscow: Learn to use serger, hemmer & sewing machine to hem pants, put on patches, zipper replacement & general repair. Required: Will train dependable, non-smoker who is willing to work in a fragrance-free environment. 20 hrs/wk flexible between 9:30 - 5:50 M-F, 9 - 5 Sat. \$5.15/hr DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-193-off

House Cleaning in Moscow: Light house cleaning & ironing. Dust and vacuum. Minimum of 1 hour of ironing a week. Required: References & work history. Trustworthy & possess transportation. 5 hr/wk. \$8/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137

EMPLOYMENT

Moscow Care Center is now accepting applications for the following positions:
If you want a job that really makes a difference in someone's life and an excellent opportunity for weekend work, check out Moscow Care Center

Nursing Assistants
Weekends and Weekdays
MDS Coordinator
24-32 hours per week

MDS position must be an LPN or RN, experience necessary. We will train the right people. weekend positions include \$1.00 per hour differential. Some Baylor positions available 9work 36hr/pay for 400. only reliable, dependable, hardworking, caring people need apply. excellent employee benefits!

Call Teresa Cochrane at 882-4576 or come see us at 420 Rowe, Moscow

Yard Work in Moscow: Raking leaves for fall cleanup. Some light cleanup in garden. Required: yard work experience. -10 total hrs, possibly future jobs. \$6.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-195-off/Multiple Adult Basketball

Scorekeepers in Moscow: Keep score at adult basketball games. Required: ability to work well with the public & without direct supervision. Desirable: background in the field of sports &/or recreation. Number of games varies with schedule. \$6.50/game. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-185-off

Newspaper Deliverer - Motor in Moscow: Deliver newspapers on a morning route to residences & businesses. Required: Own reliable transportation, able to be an early-riser, & self-starter to deliver morning newspapers by car. 3 hrs/day, early am, 7 days/wk. \$950.00/month. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-186-off

Wood Cutting in Viola: Cut & split several cords of wood. Required: ability to lift at least 50 lbs. & previous use of chain saw & ax. 2-3 days total. \$7.00/hr without chainsaw, \$8.00 with own chainsaw. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-188-off

5 Food Service Workers/Cooks in Moscow: Food preparation, cleaning, customer service, run a cash register. Must be at least 18 yrs. old. Works well with others, reliable. Shifts of 4.5-5.5 hrs/day. \$5.15/hr may increase DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-177-off

1 Newspaper Deliverer - Foot Route in Pullman: Deliver newspapers. Required: reliable work habits. 5-7 hrs/wk. -\$65/month. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral. Reference 01-180-off

EMPLOYMENT

Telecommunications Assistant, Development, 4:30-8:30pm Sunday-Thursday. A minimum of two nights per week required, \$5.50/hr to start, + prizes and bonuses. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Event Staff, Conferences & Events, on call depending on event schedule, \$5.00/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Photo Lab Assistant, ITS - Photo & Electronic Imaging, 8am-12pm, m-f, \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Video Operator, Engineering Outreach, 5-12 hrs/wk, flexible, \$5.25/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Evening/Weekend Custodian, University Residences, 6-8hrs/week, \$6.00/hr, when suitable candidate is identified. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stes/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

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332-2830

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am
Sunday School: 9:15 am
(ages 3-adult)

Chinese Worship: Sunday, 1-5 pm
Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 6 pm

Rev. Dudley Nolting
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

University Ministries
Moscow Church of the Nazarene

Sunday Morning Breakfast Fellowship: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

8th & Mountainview
call us at 882-4332

The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints
UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD
SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES

1st (single students)-9:00 am
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin
2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am
Corner of Mountain View & Joseph
3rd (single students)-11:00 am
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin
4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am
Corner of Mountain View & Joseph
Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions & additional information

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915
Pastors: Dean Stewart & Dawna Svaren

Sunday Worship: 8:00 am & 10:30am
Parish Education Hour: 9:15 am
e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com

Wednesday 5:30 pm
Worship and Dinner at the Campus Christian Center
822 Elm Street
Phone 882-2536
Campus Minister Karla Neumann

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center
1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035
Drs. Karl & Sherri Barden, Senior Pastors
Phil Vance, Campus Pastor

Friday: **CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**...7:30 pm
Sunday:
Bible & Life Training Classes.....9:00 am
Worship.....10:30 am
Wednesday Worship.....7:00 pm

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Campus Peer Minister: Becca Palmer
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• **Worship Service:**
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• **Church School: Sunday@9:45**
• **CCC Bible Study:**
Monday @ 5:30
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882-8848

Sunday School - 9:30 am
Church Services - 10:30 am
Wednesday Service - 7:30 pm

Christian Science Reading Room
518 S. Main - Moscow
Tue.- Fri., 11-3 pm
Sat., 10-2 pm

Phone 885-7825
E-mail advertising@sub.uidaho.edu
Friday, September 22, 2000

EMPLOYMENT

Argonaut has a position available in production, starting immediately. Would design broadsheet-sized newspapers, as well as pagination. Prior graphic design in journalism preferred. Call 885-7784 or come to SUB 301 for details. Ask for Dave or Jennifer.

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WANTED

HUNTERS: We buy deer/elk capes, antlers, bear hides, etc. MOSCOW HIDE & FUR, 1760 North Polk

MOVIES

DR.T & The Women
7:15 & 9:30 [R] [G]
BARO MAT 4:30 SAT-SUN
BEST THEATRES
334MOVIE

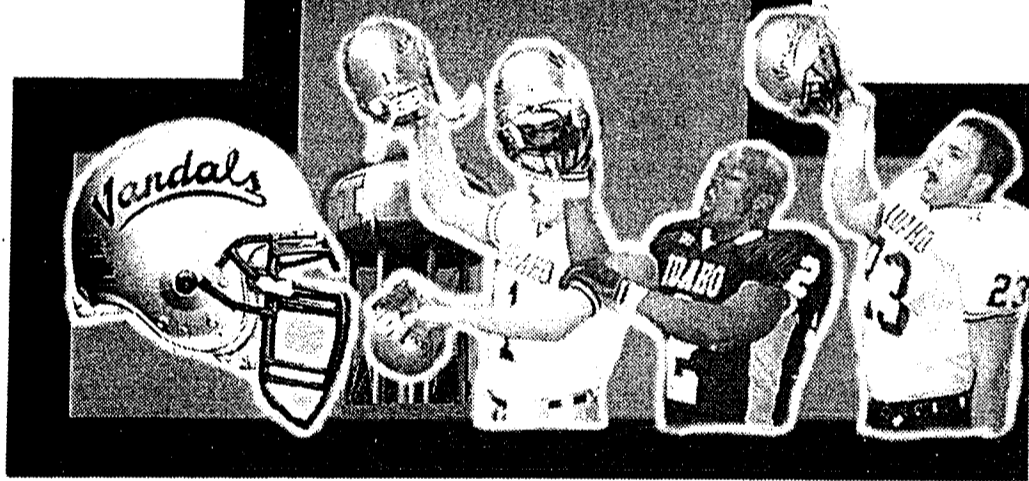
Almost Famous
7:00 & 9:15 [R] BARO MAT 4:00 SAT-SUN

GO VANDALS!
HOME-COMING
2000

GO FOR THE GOLD



Vandal



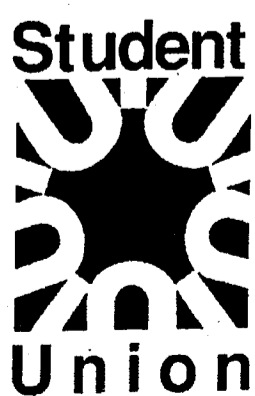
HOMECOMING 2000

Welcome Alumni

Where to go for **FOOD, INFO & NEEDS:**

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885-INFO

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Commons Market • Commons Copy Center

Food Court • Reflections Gallery • UI Bookstore

885-CMNS



meet me at

the Idaho Commons

UPCOMING GAMES

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

Oct. 13 Soccer vs. UC Santa Barbara, Guy Wicks Field, 1 p.m.

Oct. 14 Football vs. Arkansas (Homecoming), 6 p.m. Martin Stadium

Oct. 15 Soccer vs. Cal Poly, Wick's Field, 11 a.m.

Intramural Sports

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

Club Sports News

Aikido Club seeks students

Aikido does not focus on punching or kicking opponents, but rather on using one's 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

UI Baseball Club concludes

The Idaho Baseball Club Team played three games this past weekend at Eastern Washington University. On Saturday they played two games against Eastern and on Sunday, one game against Montana.

Game one

The Vandals lost 11-4. Starting pitcher Brian Araguena had three strikeouts in four innings. Top hitters in the game were Gary Smith, going 1-2 with a two-run homerun, and Trent Wright 2-3 with a double and a single, and Kevin Roach 2-2 with a double and a triple.

Game two

The Vandals dropped to Eastern 13-7 with Gary Smith on the mound going four innings and three strikeouts. Brian Araguena hit 2-4 with a triple and Jason Chavez went 2-3 as top hitters in the game.

Game three

The Vandals won 12-10 against Montana Sunday. Mike Holloway was the starting pitcher going six and one-third innings with five strikeouts. Top hitters in the game were Jordan Alfreay going 2-5 with a double and 3 RBI's and Gordie Osborn hitting 2-5.

This concludes the fall baseball season. The spring team will start next semester.

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 ggressch@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 teams seek 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 Kibbie Dome.

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

To place an announcement

To have an announcement, contact Sports at 885-8924.

Find out more about UI sports, including Saturday's Homecoming game in our special insert. See Section B.

ARGONAUT SPORTS

Decade of the '80s, '90s reunions

Vandal Boosters, Inc., is sponsoring a Decade of the '80s Reunion during Homecoming weekend (Oct. 14 vs. Arkansas State) and a Decade of the '90s Reunion during the Vandals home finale (Nov. 14 vs. New Mexico State). For further information concerning either event, contact Jim Senter at jsenter@uidaho.edu or 208-885-200.

Editor
Ruth Snow

Phone
885-8924

E-mail
arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

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

Friday, October 13, 2000 Page A10

Stepping UP

Dr. Sharon Stoll, founder for UI's Center of Ethics, focuses on moral education

BY DEBI CAIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

There are 83 stairs to Dr. Sharon Stoll's office. The last stairway bears five words — responsibility, selflessness, dedication, loyalty, and moral courage.

"I think the steps match who we are and what we do nicely," said Dr. Stoll, founder for the Center of Ethics at the University of Idaho.

The Army ROTC put the words on the Memorial Gym steps in the past, before changing classrooms to MEM 400. Dr. Stoll moved up to the top, into the rafters of Memorial Gym.

"I love my office. It's spacious, airy, and in the middle and away from everything. People have to want to come and see me."

Dr. Stoll stands 5 feet 7 inches tall. Hints of athleticism are apparent in her physique. She is a woman of words. Her no-nonsense demeanor is both intense and intimate. Dr. Stoll quietly commands the respect of both colleagues and students. She carries a big stick with a soft voice.

Dr. Stoll founded the Center for Ethics in 1993, when the State Board of Education recognized it. It has been the only center in America directed toward the study of morals in competitive populations. The Center is one of the largest research repositories in North America, with approximately 45,000 inventories currently encoded that evaluates moral education.

Dr. Stoll does research for the center and currently has three Master students and two Ph.D. students working and researching under her. She feels that when teaching and serving others, she should be measuring what she does to see if it works or not, and while gaining knowledge in her field.

"I'm very fortunate in what I do because I'm actually able to do research in what I enjoy and what I love."

Dr. Stoll and the Center for Ethics have been featured on national programs such as ESPN and Nightline regarding some of her research. She conducted research on women athletes and moral reasoning that was considered controversial. She found that women's reasoning scores on comparing their environment to everything they do and see in their life were dropping exponentially, much faster than men's scores. Therefore, her research is not just about sport, but it's about reasoning and relationships.

"Within another five years, women will be at the same level as men. That's controversial because people are saying that how we are teaching women about competition is following the same errors that we have done with men. So the outcome is more important than the experience. When you say the end result is the most important thing, you objectify everything else to get there and you lose sight of the importance of relationships."

"It's fun to be on ESPN and Nightline, but consulting is very stressful. I'd much rather be in the classroom here at Idaho any day of the week."

Dr. Stoll says the mission for the center is to develop moral reasoning and moral character throughout the United States.

"That all comes right back into who I am as a person, and trying to make things better."

Dr. Stoll, also a professor in Physical Education at UI, feels she is answering a call to teach.

"The joy for me is teaching. I enjoy the experience and the classroom. I've taught public school, grade school, adults in the military academy — I've taught a lot of places."

Dr. Stoll is well known for her knowledge in moral education. She is a consultant through the Center for Ethics and has worked for groups such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association,



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Dr. Sharon Stoll, founder of the UI Center of Ethics, sits on a set of stairs labeled 'Moral Courage.'

the United States Naval Academy, and the United States Central Intelligence Agency, as well as other independent businesses.

According to Dr. Stoll, most organizations have an idea that ethical behavior guides what people do. If that's what is believed in society, there is a need to help educate the clientele, or members of the organization, about what it means to be ethical.

"A consultant doesn't mean a change occurs. A consultant means they pay you money, you come in, they listen to you, and then everything evolves the way they want it to evolve anyhow. I like to see change. If you move them a little bit, you feel really good. But it's a humbling experience."

"I think there's a reason for where I'm going and a destiny for all of us. And that destiny is there and we make it whatever it is"

Dr. Stoll has 29 years of teaching experience in public school, the private sector, and college and university teaching. She is the recipient of the prestigious University of Idaho teaching Award and a College of Education Outstanding teaching award. She has authored eight books and has been teaching at UI since 1980.

Before coming to Idaho, Dr. Stoll, then Presbyterian, now Methodist, had her sights set on Ministry and went on a mission to the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. The mission didn't go very well.

"God forgot to call me. Everyone else's phone number got called, but mine."

When she met with the pastor in charge during her exit interview she explained to him that she was disappointed. She dedicated her life to serving others.

"He said, 'You know you've been called, but you haven't been called to this. You've been called to something else.' He was very right."

Dr. Stoll then continued on to Kent State University where she would receive her Ph.D. in History and Sport Philosophy.

But before leaving Kent St. she experienced an event that went down in history.

On May 4, 1970, she was at Kent State when students were demonstrating against the bombing of Cambodia, a neighboring country of Vietnam where many North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong had sought refuge. The National Guard was called in as the demonstration started getting out of hand. Four students were shot and killed by the National Guard.

Dr. Stoll remembers the day well. She watched Jeffrey Miller broadside by a spray of bullets, just 25 feet away, and painfully spoke of her experience as if it happened yesterday.

"It was like seeing someone get butchered. I don't remember anything after that. I was so scared I ran the whole way home."

She was a graduate student at the time and realized her place at Kent State was to get an education and answer the call to teach.

"I think there's a reason for where I'm going and a destiny for all of us."

And that destiny is there and we make it whatever it is."

The importance of family keeps Dr. Stoll close to home. Her passions in life, aside from her career, are her family; two daughters and her husband, Moscow Attorney Mark S. Moorer. Together, they live on a ranch in the Mineral Mountain Range of Idaho.

"I choose this life I have here at Idaho. I could be a lot of different places, but this is a wonderful environment and has been very supportive for me. My family is very important. I want to be able to see my children everyday and be with them."

Although Dr. Stoll does not see retirement in the near future, her time will be up one day. And if she ever leaves a legacy, she hopes it's that people recognize the changes she made as a teacher serving others.

"If they just put on my tombstone 'She made a difference,' that'd be enough."

Volleyball faces top team

BY PETER LEMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

As part of the Idaho Homecoming weekend, the volleyball team will be playing tonight in what could be predicted as one of their toughest games of the year thus far. The Pacific Tigers, last year's Big West champions, will face off with the Vandals in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

Idaho volleyball is returning to the brief comfort of home games after an upsetting two-match loss last weekend to Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara.

Unfortunately, Idaho's history with Pacific has not been a pleasant one, at least from a Vandal's perspective.

Of the five lifetime meetings between the two teams, the Tigers have dominated every match with apparent ease.

The Vandals fell in three solid games every time and were kept below double-digit

scoring in all but one of those games.

It is obvious after looking at the Big West tournament and conference history that Pacific has gained a reputation of excellence and competitiveness. Last year the team went 32-3 in their season play record and went on to compete in the elite circles of the NCAA Final Four.

The names of UOP players frequently arise in past BWC statistical lists of season leaders, career leaders, highest winning percentages, most conference wins, etc.

Last year Pacific ravaged the conference with a powerful core of three key players: Elsa Stegemann, Jennica Smith and Tracy Chambers.

Together in 1999 this trio tallied over two-thirds of the team's offense with 1,373 collective total kills. But this year, they are gone, graduated, and never to return.

Besides losing these three seniors, Pacific also suffers from a loss of seven letter winners from last year.

The team is not in an entirely skeletal state though. To refresh the Pacific roster, several highly ranked freshmen were recruited to try to fill the immense shoes left by last year's seniors.

Among those to watch for is Jaima Ortega, a 6-2 middle blocker, who received First Team All-American honors from Volleyball Magazine as a senior at San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Jennifer Joines who was an honorable mention selection on the All-American squad and who has the second best overall hitting percentage (.389) in the conference.

This year Pacific leads the BWC with a 5-1 conference record and a 13-3 season record.

It is worth mentioning that two of Idaho's starters, Anna-Marie Hammond and Jenny Kniss, are not far behind Jennifer Joines in the conference hitting percentage rankings. Hammond and Kniss have performed phenomenally well this season and currently hold the sixth and seventh positions behind Joines.

Although last week's matches were disappointing and this week's challenges are great, the Vandals are not discouraged. Their season record of 11-4 is still far above what the BWC expected and the team is learning and improving with each game.

Concerning this week's games, head coach Debbie Buchanan said, "Long Beach (who were played Thursday night) and Pacific are two very tough opponents and we are going to have to compete in every aspect of the game. We are looking forward to the competition as it's making our team get better."

THURSDAY'S GAME

Results of the volleyball game vs. Long Beach State were not available at press time. See Tuesday's edition for full coverage.

ARGONAUT OUTDOOR & TRAVEL

Editor
Stephen Kaminsky

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E-mail
argoutdoors@yahoo.com

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

Friday, October 13, 2000 Page A11

NEXT WEEK

- Tour Moscow's
McCormick Mansion
- Explore Palouse Falls

Heyburn Park offers history, hiking, herons

BY ERIC LEITZ
ARGONAUT STAFF

Those who are tired of hanging out with the same old turkeys every day should take a drive this weekend and hang out with a new bunch of turkeys—wild ones.

Heyburn State Park dishes out the activities for avid outdoor enthusiasts. In the summer, it offers boating, fishing and swimming.

In the winter, try ice fishing, skating, and cross-country skiing, and the opportunity to see wildlife in its natural habitat year round.

Founded in 1908, Heyburn State Park is the oldest state park in the Pacific Northwest. During the Great Depression of the 1930s, the Civilian Construction Corps (CCC) built campgrounds, picnic areas, roads, and the rustic stone and timber buildings in the park.

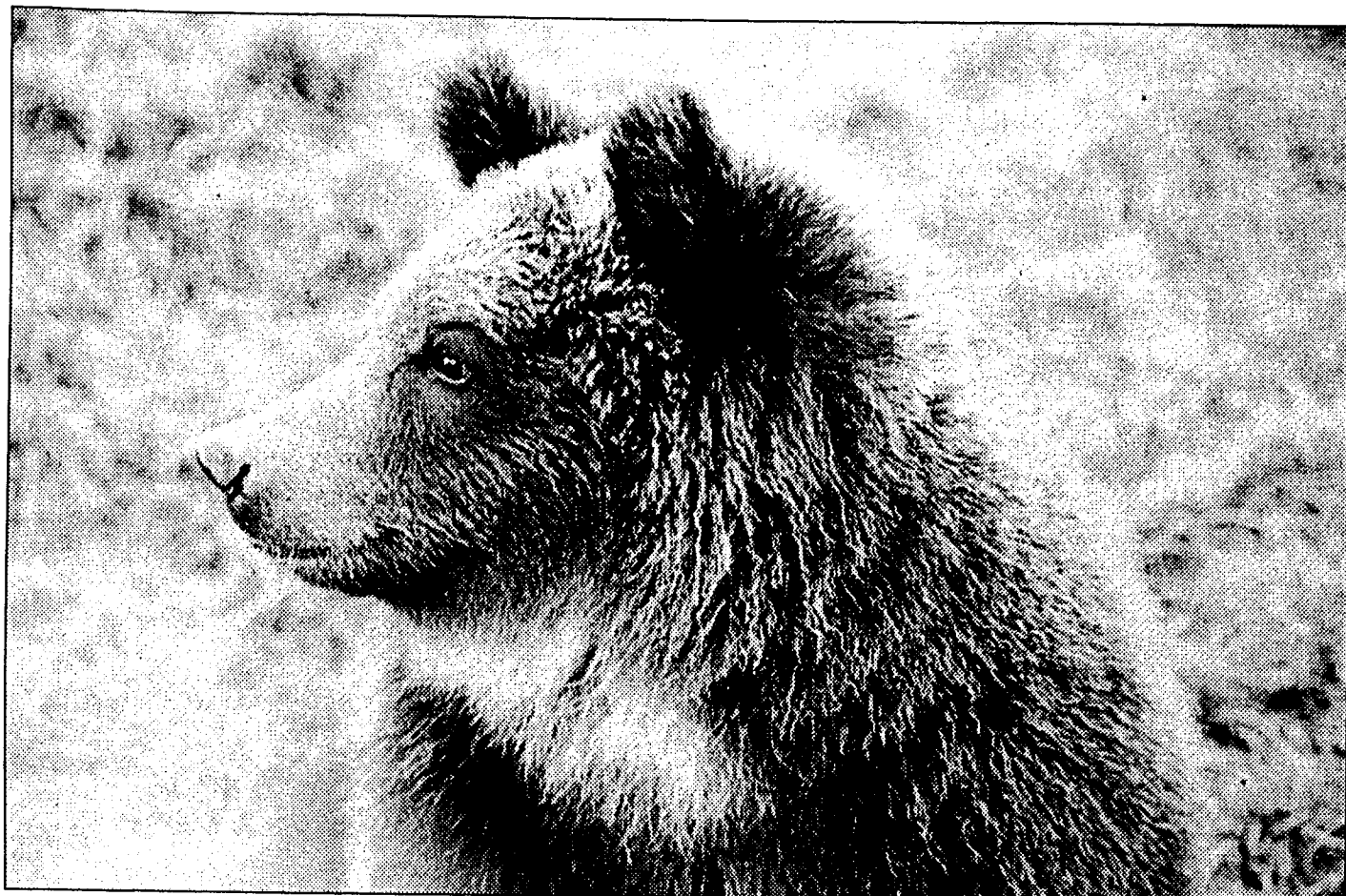
The Chat'ele' Interpretive Center at Rocky Point, originally a lodge with a small restaurant and rooms for rent, now displays artifacts and artwork of the Coeur d'Alene tribe, who were native to this area and for whom some areas of the park carry special importance.

The park offers clearly marked trails for hikers and horseback riders. The Indian Cliffs trail, a three and a half-mile loop, takes hikers to a bluff overlooking the park. It's a steep climb, but a stone and dirt bench built by the CCC awaits those who need a break at approximately the halfway point of the climb.

A wildlife observatory allows park visitors to watch birds, beavers, frogs and fish in Plummer Marsh. A nature trail connects the observatory with Hawleys Landing Campground, which offers showers, flush toilets, electricity and an RV dump station. Anglers have excellent opportunities at Heyburn. Bass, catfish, and crappie are abundant, and Benewah Lake, at the southeast end of the park, is famous for producing record size northern pike.

Hunting waterfowl is allowed within the park boundaries in accordance with state regulations, but all other animals are protected. Bird watchers will marvel at the number of osprey and blue heron, which are as common here as seagulls in a discount store parking lot.

Heyburn State Park is about 55 miles from Moscow. Take US Highway 95 north from Moscow then turn right in Plummer onto Idaho Highway 5 east. To go to Indian Cliffs or the wildlife viewing area, turn left onto the park road at the bottom of Pedee Hill. The trailheads are clearly marked. To go to the Chat'ele' Interpretive Center, stay on 5 for about one mile, then turn left at the sign.



AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT

A pre-hibernation grizzly bear at Washington State University's Bear Research center eyes visitors on the other side of the fence.

Trapping bear hair: A little fishy

BY STEPHEN KAMINSKY
OUTDOOR AND TRAVEL EDITOR

As part of an ongoing study of Grizzly bears in Glacier Park. Last summer, students from the University of Idaho hiked around with pickled fish innards in Nalgene bottles.

David Roon, who is working on his doctorate in the College of Natural Resources, heads the project. Using hair samples gathered from the bears, he and his staff track the quantity and movement of bears in the park.

"Large carnivores serve as a barometer for society and the environment," Roon said of his desire to study the large omnivore. Grizzly bears, or *Ursus arctos*, can live up to 25 years and weigh in the vicinity of 600 lbs. They have a varied diet, which includes moths, berries, and anything else edible they can get their lips around. "They're successful eaters," he said.

The hair trap is simple and causes no harm to the bears. A perimeter of barbed wire surrounds a pile of sticks slathered with fish guts and fermented blood. The bears, always ready to investigate what might be a tasty snack, climb over or under the barbed wire, leaving hair samples stuck to the barbs.

After the bear has entered the wire, leaving its fur, the animal is free to poke around the pile of entrails. Seeing that the gut pile is not food, the bear leaves. "It's gross. Pungent," Roon said.

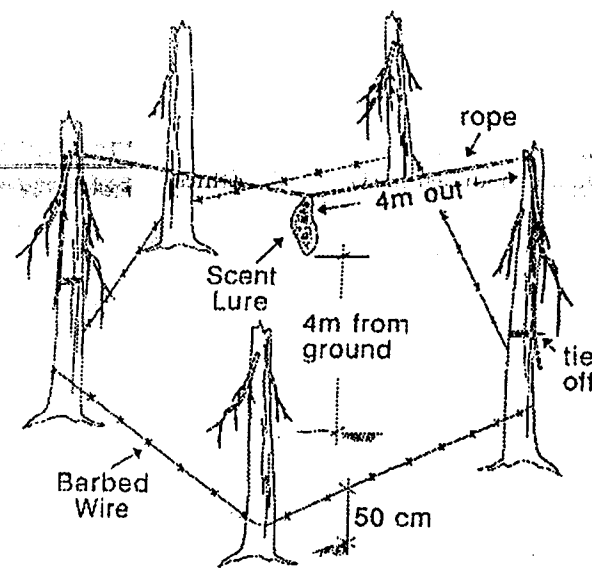
Last summer, Roon and a team of volunteers set up 750 traps. Since the area is littered with traps, a bear might wander into more than one hair trap. To keep the bears interested in exploring other traps, the entrails cocktail is altered accordingly to waft of something new and interesting.

Grizzlies who are bored of the usual fare can dine their olfactory organs on fish guts mixed with liquid smoke aroma, turpentine, cheese, fruit, licorice and almost anything else fragrant.

Sometimes, team also used skunk extract. "They go crazy for it. They roll in it for hours," Roon said.

The hair samples are collected and marked with GPS coordinates. Each sample is packed individually and sent to the lab.

The team in the lab removes the 10 best hairs with the root still attached and washes out the DNA. After exhaustive work on the sample, the DNA indicates which bear left the sample. The information can also show the bear's movement from hair trap to hair trap, and kinship between bears.



BREW YOUR OWN BEAR BAIT

Ingredients	Directions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • large pickle barrel • blood • fish extracts • hot shed • various spices 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fill barrel with equal amounts of blood and fish extracts. • Ferment in a hot shed for approximately one month or until "ripe." • Use ladel to fill Nalgene bottles • Sprinkle liberally on grizzly hair. • Trap, run like hell
<p><i>terpentine, cheese, cologne, fruit, licorice, skunk extract, BBQ smoke aroma</i></p>	

Get slimed at Moscow Mountain

BY MANDY PUCKETT
ARGONAUT STAFF

It could be a scene from the X-Files. A lone hiker walks through a forest dark with fir trees; the wind sends branches into a symphony of creaks and groans.

The hiker stops beneath a Douglas fir, not noticing the dripping slime of what once was a tussock moth caterpillar until it is too late.

"It reminds me of that show on Nickelodeon where they slime everyone," laughs Ron Mahoney, extension forester and professor at UI.

Tussock moths and their caterpillars have become an epidemic in the Moscow Mountain area.

The insects attack Douglas fir and grand fir trees, eating the foliage off the top and clearing the way for infestations of fir bark beetles.

Predators of the tussock moths naturally help regulate the infestations. These predators are usually bacteria and viruses.

The hanging virus is used by foresters to destroy tussock moth populations because it only harms the moths and not the trees.

HANGING VIRUS

The hanging virus liquefies the innards of tussock moths and caterpillars.

The hanging virus interferes with the moths and caterpillars digestion. The virus liquefies the insides of the insect.

As the insects hang off the trees, they turn into slime and drip down, Mahoney said.

The moths, their caterpillars and eggs can also be a health hazard for humans, according to Mahoney.

The caterpillars are covered in tufts of buff-colored hair that can cause allergic reactions much like bee stings or poison ivy, he said.

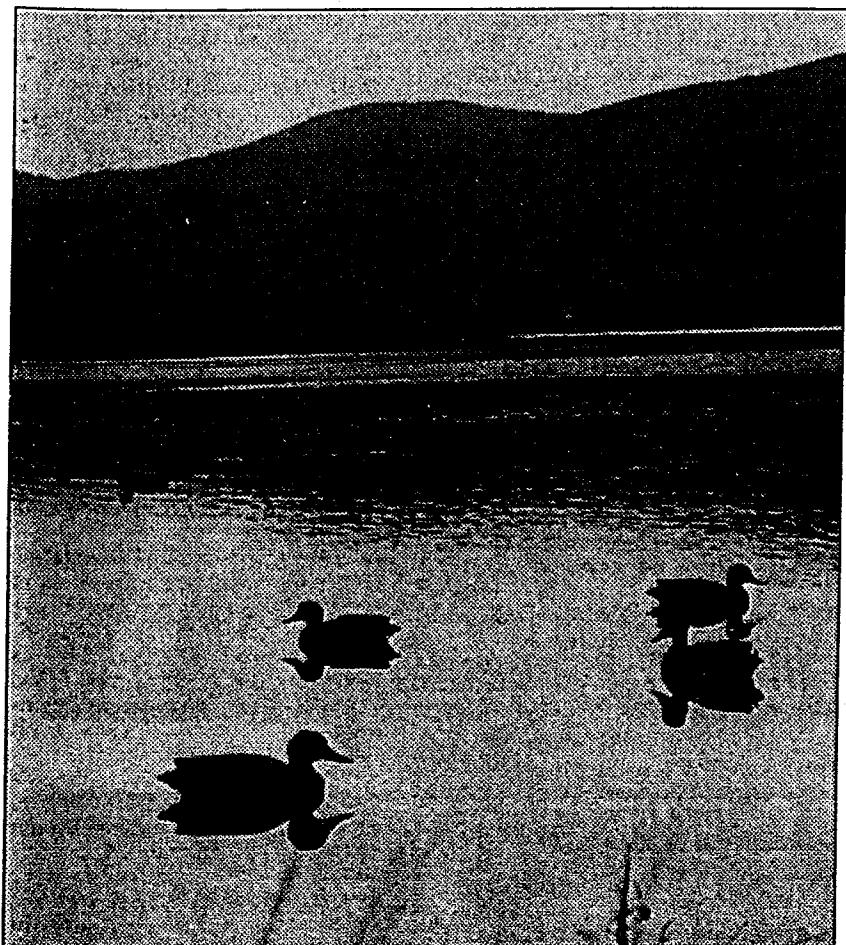
Reactions can range from a rash to welts and blisters. The droppings and eggs can cause the same reactions, Mahoney said. The dust and scales on the moths' wings can also cause wheezing for people with asthma.

Outbreaks of these moths normally occur in a 10-year cycle with each lasting two to three years. Moscow is in its second year of this infestation, one of the worst Mahoney said he has ever seen.

"We're seeing bigger outbreaks because we have more fir trees than in natural forest conditions. So really, we're having an outbreak of fir trees rather than moths," he said.

Mahoney said forest fires and logging usually keep any species of tree from becoming overpopulated.

As fires are prevention and logging have become more managed, the fir trees have been allowed to grow abundantly on Moscow Mountain.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Duck decoys await their breathing brethren on a lake.

How to jerk a bird for less than \$2

BY ZAC SEXTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Successful duck and goose hunters who hunt on windless days now have the option of jerking their decoys for under \$2.

Normally, the wind helps animate decoys. Movement in a decoy spread makes the spread look more life-like to approaching waterfowl and they will be more likely to land nearby. Often, a hunter remains in a sheltered bay, leaving the decoys lifeless.

When the wind isn't blowing, the hunter attaches a lanyard (called a jerk cord) to the decoys. This gives the wooden waterfowl a rocking motion and the appearance of life-like movement.

Flambeau, a hunting supply company, sells a jerk cord decoy kit for \$24.99. However, a hunter on a budget can buy pieces of scrap wood and extra decoy cord and only spend \$2.

To add animation to the decoy, the Flambeau kit attaches one end of a length of decoy cord to the front of a decoy. The other end is tied to a handle that acts as a spool for the unused cord. The hunter simply pulls on the cord when waterfowl are approaching, springing the decoy to life.

To build a cheaper alternative: Find two pieces of scrap wood. Do not use particleboard or similar types of wood. Pine, oak, and maple will work fine.

Cut the boards to about 12 inches long by 4 inches wide and one-half inch thick. At

both ends of the board, cut a rectangle one and one-half inches tall by 3 inches wide out of the middle. This should leave half-inch wide posts at the sides to hold the cord.

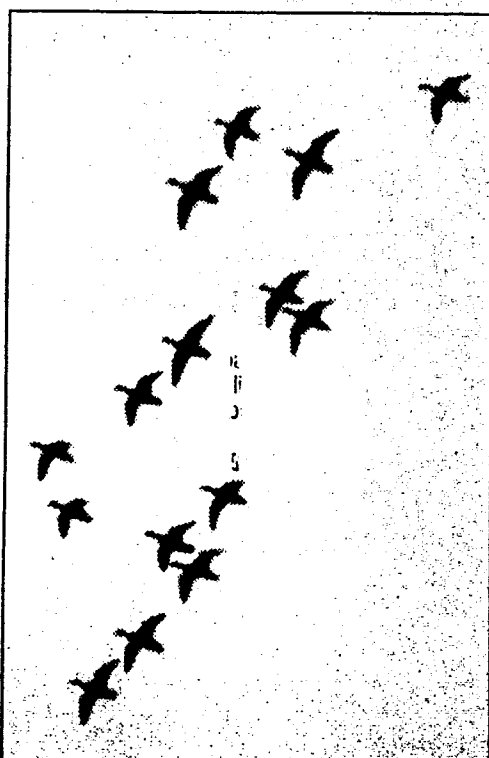
Cut an oval out of the middle of the board. Leave the sides of the board at least three-quarters of an inch wide. This will lighten the board and give a place to hold while winding and jerking the cord. Sand the board to avoid calluses and splinters.

Last, attach about 100 feet of decoy cord to the board and wind it.

Several brands of decoy cord are available. Gart's Sports in Moscow, located on the corner of Washington Ave. and Second St., carries a jerk cord. At Gart's, the hunter will find 100 feet of H.S. Waterfowl Quick-Rig decoy cord for \$7.99, 100 feet of H.S. Waterfowl decoy cord for \$3.99, 100 feet of Carry-Lite duck decoy anchor line for \$2.99 and 275 feet of Flambeau Light Gauge decoy cord for \$1.97.

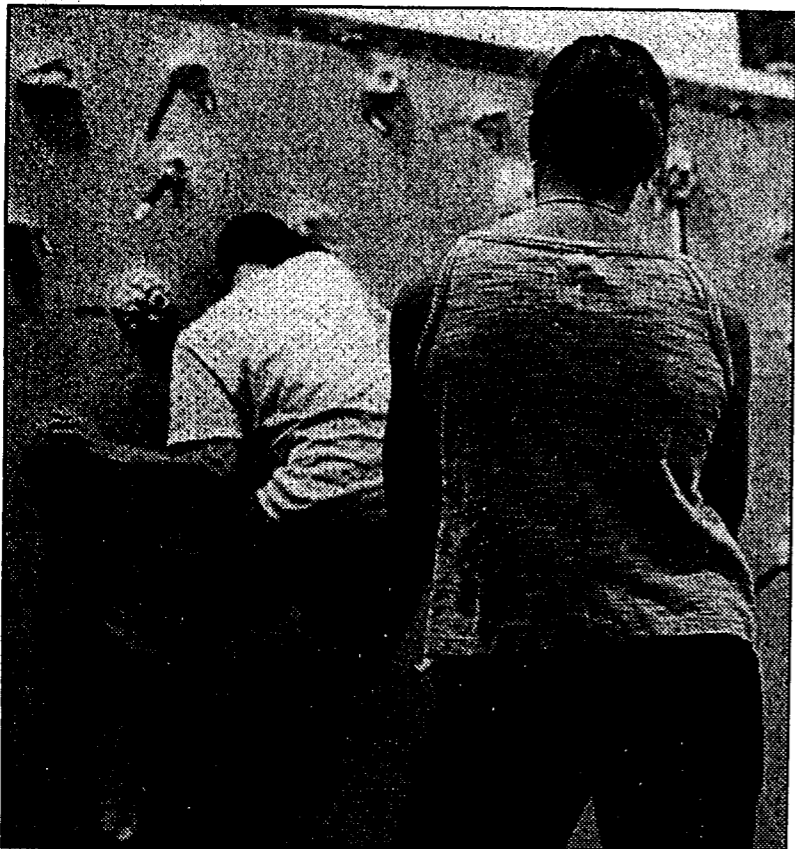
A hunter using scrap wood and Flambeau Light Gauge decoy cord can have two decoy jerking sets for \$1.97 plus tax.

When setting up a decoy spread, be careful to check the lengths of the cord attached to the decoys. It is best to attach the cord to the front of a decoy; let the cord, wrapped to the board sit on the water until the entire spread is set. Then, unwrap the cord while walking back to the blind and employ motion as necessary. Also, be careful that dogs retrieving downed birds do not get tangled in the cord.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

An overflight of formation flying mallards pass over decoys and a duck blind.



World-class climber gives free clinic

BY KRISTI COFFMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

World-class climber, Steph Davis, provided a free rock-climbing clinic on the Memorial Gym climbing wall.

The clinic was free and Davis began by asking students what they wanted to learn from the clinic.

She asked the student volunteers to display their skills then provided tips on how to improve their climbing technique.

Davis said having a clear head and staying focused are the key elements of

climbing. She said practicing Yoga postures has improved her ability to climb.

Davis demonstrated the postures she does regularly and asked those in attendance to join her. Davis laughed as students twisted themselves into pretzels. Davis said that in the past, she didn't believe in stretching and suffered injuries before she tried Yoga.

Using UI climbing gear, Davis demonstrated the proper way to wear gear and the benefits of good gear placement.

"She gave a well-rounded presentation. I liked how she

"I liked how she discussed not only skill and technique, but also the mental aspect of climbing."

KRISTIN WILLIAMS
SOPHOMORE

discussed not only skill and technique, but also the mental aspect of climbing," sophomore Kristin Williams said.

AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT.
(Left) Steph Davis watches the technique of Mark Curry, a junior at Moscow High School, at her clinic Monday. (Right) Davis demonstrates her own abilities.

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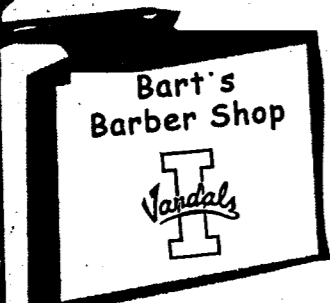

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ASWSU President

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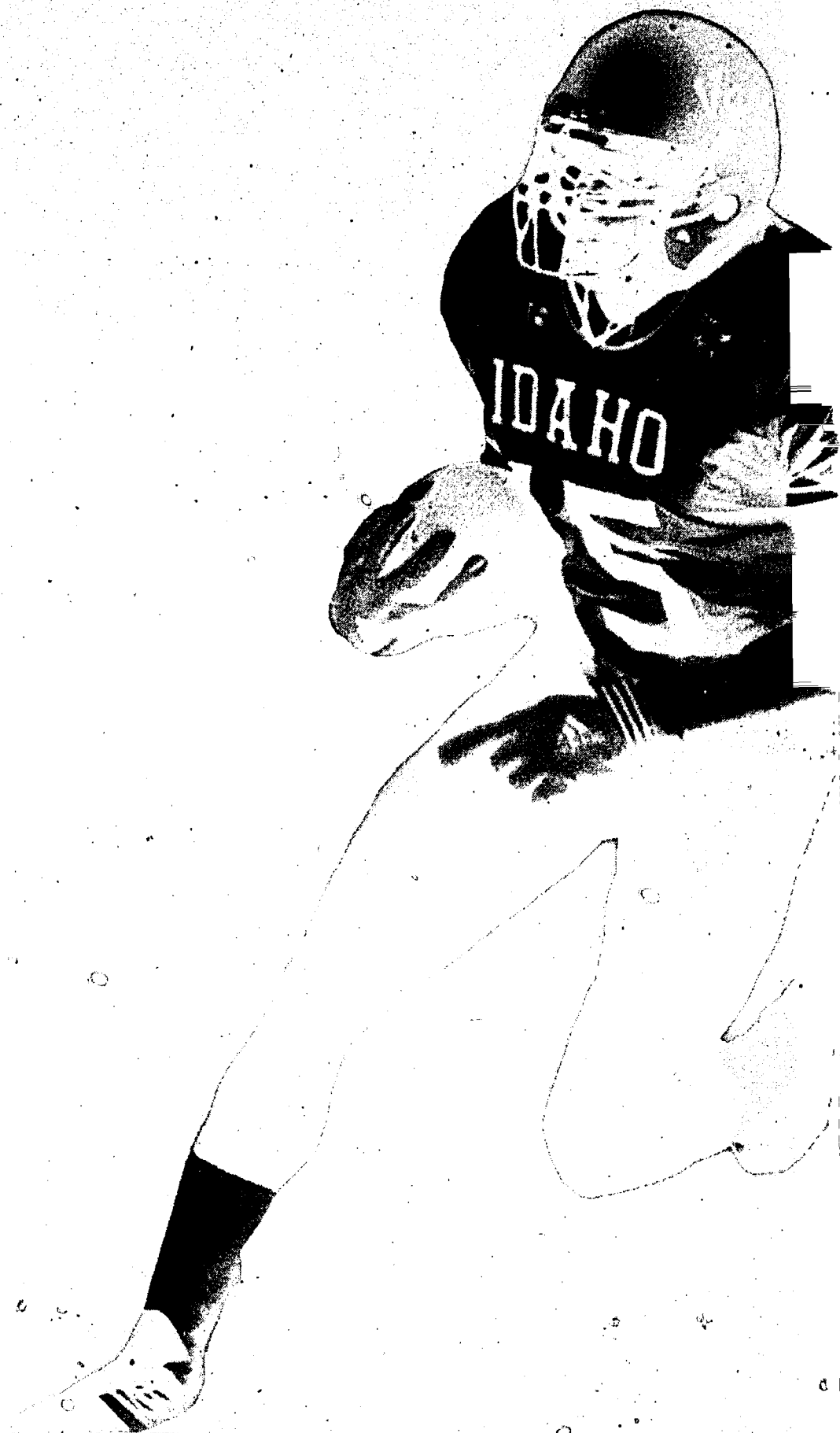


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Carlos Schwantes is a retired professor, author and teacher at the University of Idaho.



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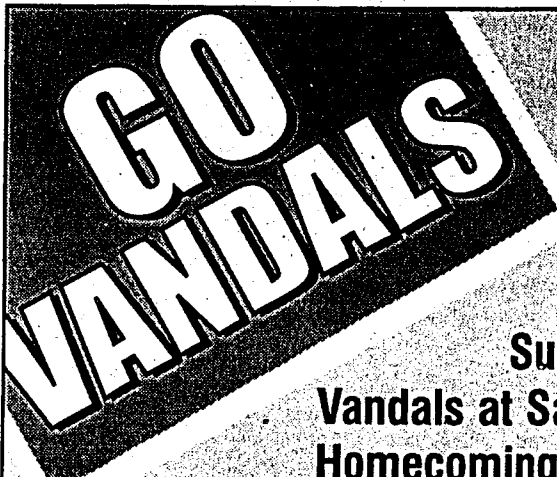
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ARGONAUT FILE PHOTO

Wide receiver Willie Alderson will assist the Vandals in Saturday's Homecoming game against Arkansas State.

Delta Delta Delta would like to welcome the Theta Tau Alumni of 1958-1968
BACK HOME!

Vandals take on the tribe

BY BRIAN HANSEN
 ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

A winless Arkansas State University (0-6) football team is coming to town to challenge the Vandals (2-4) in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Although the ASU Indians appear to be a sure fire victory for the Vandals; don't let their record fool you, since ASU has played the 5th toughest schedule in the nation, according to Jeff Sagarin's NCAA football ratings for USA Today.

"A team like this is kinda dangerous" junior quarterback John Welsh said. "Right now they're 0-6 and they are just dying for a win."

This first win is highly unlikely this weekend, since the Vandals have outscored their Homecoming opponents with a score of 441-163 during the last 10 homecoming games. The

largest homecoming victory, ever, came in 1993 when UI vandalized Lehigh by a score of 77-14.

With the new Vandal offense, under the direction of head coach Tom Cable, this Saturday's contest should resemble the Homecoming games of the past. This season the Vandals have averaged an impressive 446 yards per game in total offense, including an average of 298.8 yards in the air (1st in the Big West).

High-powered offense aside, this season's setbacks have come in the form of turnovers; mostly interceptions at the hands of junior quarterback John Welsh.

"Sometimes I'm trying to make a play when its not there," Welsh said. "The smart thing to do would be to tuck it and run."

Welsh, ranked 11th in the nation in pass efficiency, said that once the interceptions go away, the Vandals will be back on track.

"I need to eliminate some of the interceptions and be smarter with the football" Welsh said. "Once I do this, no one will be able to stop us."

The Vandal defense, considered the weak link of the team all season long, held West Virginia's taunted running game to only 5 yards during the first half in last Saturday's game.

The defense, ranked 1st in the Big West against the rush, was reminded of ASU's potent offense

during last season's overtime thriller. The game was a 30-24 (OT) Vandal victory, with linebacker Rick Giampietri acting as the savior. Giampietri stopped ASU's final play 1-yard short of the goal line to break the hearts of the ASU faithful.

"They had a little half back toss, throwback to the quarterback" Giampietri said "It was my play the whole way."

Giampietri, now a senior, hasn't forgotten what ASU can do on the field.

Most of this talent will be displayed by ASU wide receiver Robert Kilow, who averages 102.4 yards per game.

Kilow has yet to put a scare on UI cornerback Cleavon Bradshaw.

Bradshaw, rated No. 10 in the nation in passes defended, is arguably the Vandals best defensive back. Bradshaw has racked up 37 tackles, three interceptions, and 14 passes defended this season. Bradshaw, now a senior, wants a little more than a couple of victories to remember his final season as a Vandal.

ASU has not beat the Vandals since 1975, a 23-6 routing by the Indians. Since then, the Vandals have won two straight to bring the series to a 2-1 Vandal advantage. Saturday's game will be the first conference game for both UI and ASU.

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. at Martin Stadium in Pullman. The game will be televised by KIVI-Boise.

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Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut

(ABOVE) Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, representing the vandals, break dance to show the vandals are best at Wednesday's Vandal Jingles in the SUB ballroom. "Ice, Ice, Baby," by rapper Vanilla Ice, played in the background. (BELOW) A student chalks an optimistic score for Saturday's game on the side of a residence hall wall.

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On behalf of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, it is my pleasure to welcome all alumni and friends this Homecoming Weekend.

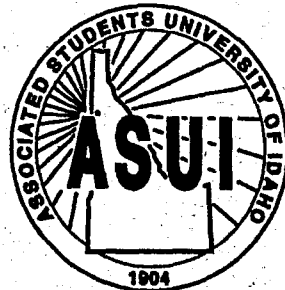
I sincerely hope you enjoy your weekend and that it fills you with Vandal Pride!



Bart Cochran
ASUI President

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI)

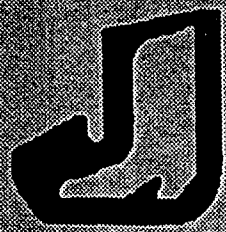
Welcome Alumni!



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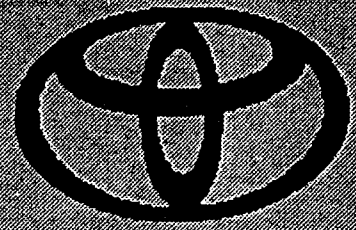
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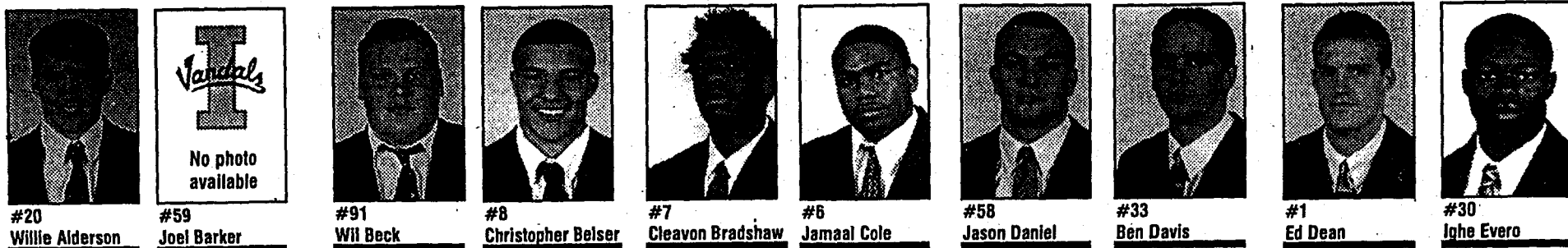
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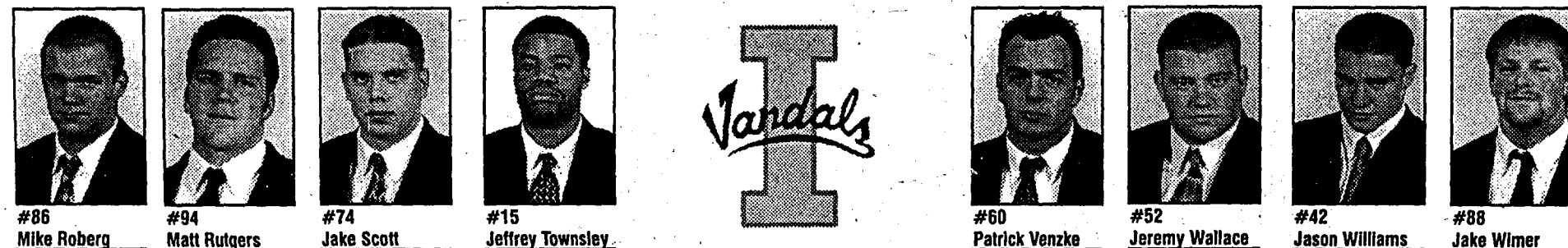
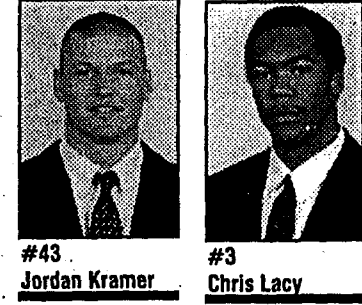
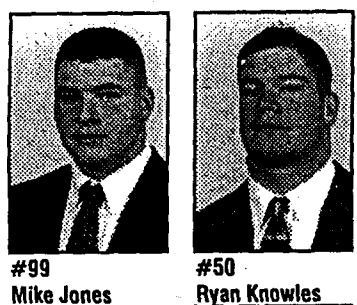
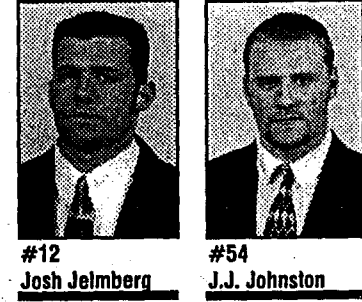
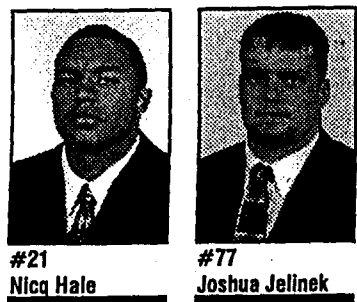
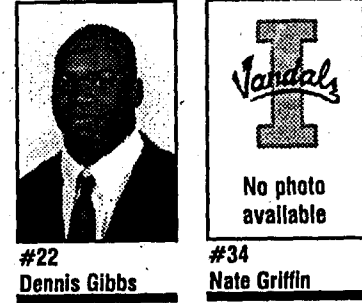
TEAM CAPTAINS

Rick DeMulling
#69
Offensive Guard
6'5" 315 lbs.
Senior
Cheney, Wash.

Rick Giampietri
#26
Linebacker
5'10" 210 lbs.
Senior
Spokane, Wash.

Chris Nofoaiga
#38
Linebacker
5'10" 230 lbs.
Senior
Tacoma, Wash.

John Welsh
#13
Quarterback
6'2" 225 lbs.
Junior
Oak Forest, Ill.



Homecoming traditions bridge generations

BY BRIANNE GROVER
COPY EDITOR

Since its first publication in November 1898, the Argonaut has told the day-to-day story of the University of Idaho. From mathematics to engagements, the tiny print reveals character and intrigue into the voices of the past.

Homecoming specifically brings forth the heritage and life of 111 years of UI existence. The purpose of Homecoming originated as a means of encouraging alumni to come back to campus. However, the festivities have provided more participation by current students. Decorating living quarters was pivotal to UI during the '30s. In more recent times, the decoration of floats for the Homecoming parade has also become popular.

One tradition that has carried on throughout the years is that of Homecoming queen. In 1975 a Miss U of I Pageant was held, including a swimsuit competition; LuAnn Hanes was crowned queen.

During the 1950s, students would dress up in pajamas and parade around downtown Moscow. In 1959, the parade featured only females who went through the men's residences on their way to a rally on the baseball field.

Although not specifically tied to Homecoming, another "parade" became tradition at UI. The "parade" was labeled the "loser's walk." In 1938, the



ARGONAUT FILE PHOTO

sports editor of the Argonaut bet the sports editor of the Evergreen on the outcome of the UI/WSU game. The loser would have to walk the nine miles to either school. UI tallied many more miles than WSU over the years of the challenge. One student remarked, "if the Vandal football team would have had to walk to Pullman they would have probably won the game."

Once the students arrived at WSU, the Argonaut sports editor would have his feet washed. Many students walked the nine miles, often stretching the procession over a mile.

One other "walk" has significance in Vandal history. Still dubbed the "Hello Walk," the sidewalk running diagonally up to the Administration Building

lawn holds the tradition that anyone passing by should say "hello" to each other.

Just over from the walk, the statue of the soldier stands high off the ground. Legend has it that the soldier will wink whenever a virgin passes by.

Many of the traditions and legends help make up the fabric of UI, but so do the events and social happenings of the past century.

The Argonaut used to include a list of "Rings and Things," a compilation of any recent marriages, engagements or pinning. A pinning in 1959 was reported as follows, "A poem was read ... providing the atmosphere for the pinning announcement. ... The traditional candle made its rounds at the house Sunday night, then stopped when Diana White announced her pinning to Bernard Marra."

Throughout the years, the Argonaut covered the Spanish-American War, WWI, the depression of the 1930s, WWII, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf War. President Harry Truman awarded one UI alumnus the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1951. That same paper had the headline, "Once Again Idaho Is The Nation's Bloodiest Campus," in reference to the number of blood pints donated. UI beat every school in the nation with a total number of 1,014 pints, beating Harvard by 80 pints.

More modern traditions include the Homecoming jingles, which took place Wednesday.

All information came from Argonaut and Gem archives

School pride influences students to participate in Homecoming activities

BY MELISA CARPER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Men with their chests painted gold, girls dancing in skimpy outfits, sleepless nights and hundreds of dollars are

spent all part of the fun that is University of Idaho's Homecoming Week.

During the week of events, living groups will spend countless hours working on skits, decorations and floats all for a

trophy and the honor of being called the champion of Homecoming.

But what are the drive and the motivation of these students?

There is no prize or money for the champion, yet hundreds

of people on campus will give their all to become the winner.

The 1999 winners Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Chrisman Hall will be defending their title in this battle that many described as an issue of pride.

"It's a chance to show pride in your living group. The better you show in the competition the more your name gets out, it's just human nature to compete," Travis Palmer, Homecoming chairman said.

The living groups are judged at different events during the week to earn points. The groups are involved in a philanthropy project, banner decorating, poster design, house decorating, jingles and the parade.

"Our budget for Homecoming is about \$500 but we prob-

ably won't spend more than \$200," said Evonne Ewing of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Most of the events have a money limit except for the jingle and the parade. Living groups spend anywhere from \$50-250.

"I think living groups could very easily participate in Homecoming without spending more than \$25 to \$30 and still do a great job," Shana Plasters, Homecoming adviser said.

Plasters described Homecoming as a very celebrated event on campus and a time for students and alumni to show their pride in being a Vandal.

Ewing estimated that her house has probably spent five to six hours everyday since Sunday working on Homecoming.

Soccer faces conference teams this weekend

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho women's soccer team faces two Big West Conference teams this weekend. The team will try to rebound from a loss at UC Irvine this past weekend.

The Vandals are 7-6 overall and 1-2 in the conference. Both opponents this weekend carry 1-1 conference records onto Guy Wicks Field.

UI was thoroughly beaten by UC Irvine 2-0 Sunday. The Anteaters took 14 more shots in the match, in a 13-3 first half shot tally. UC Irvine (8-3) controlled the pace throughout the game, aggressively attacking the Vandal defense.

In contrast to the Vandals, UC Santa Barbara is coming off a big win over Pacific, previously in the lead in the Big West. The Gauchos shut down Pacific 1-0, picking up their first conference victory of the year.

Sunday, the Vandals take on the Cal Poly Mustangs. The Mustangs are a game over .500 at 6-5-1, and the team also defeated Pacific earlier in the season. Cal Poly is coming off a 1-0 loss against Long Beach State.

If the Vandals don't have the momentum over the Gauchos today, at least UI has home field advantage. Both California schools may have trouble handling the drop in temperature in Moscow. The Vandals have been banking on the weather to give them an edge in these late season contests.

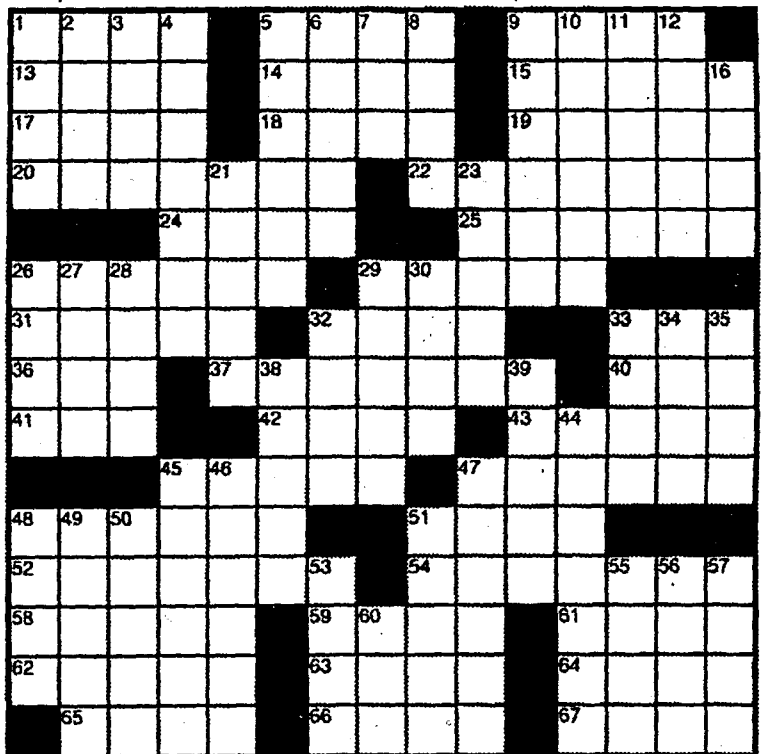
Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Clue
 - 5 Plunk (down)
 - 9 "Born Free" lioness
 - 13 Brainchild
 - 14 A Chaplin
 - 15 Whippers
 - 17 Mollusk
 - 18 House sites
 - 19 Pointed arch
 - 20 Horn component
 - 22 DiCaprio film
 - 24 "Peanuts" girl
 - 25 New
 - 26 Seldom
 - 29 "Little — Two Shoes"
 - 31 Yawning gulf
 - 32 Poe's new day
 - 33 "So long!"
 - 36 Last letter
 - 37 Eternal
 - 40 LummoX
 - 41 McMahon and Asner
 - 42 Angel's headgear
 - 43 Senator Lott
 - 45 Plunder
 - 47 Eccentricities
 - 48 Works hard
 - 51 Parent's sister
 - 52 Raise
 - 54 Ripened
- DOWN**
- 1 Hayseed
 - 2 Resting
 - 3 At hand
 - 4 Stuffed cornmeal shells
 - 5 An agent will sell you one
 - 6 A little crazy
 - 7 Toronto's prov.
 - 8 History
 - 9 Overacted
 - 10 Bequest
 - 11 Hogs
 - 12 Chipmunk's leader
 - 18 Denomination
 - 21 Oklahoma city
 - 23 Golf clubs
 - 26 Tear down
 - 27 Still snoozing
 - 28 Some breads
 - 29 "Gee!"
- 68 Cheerleader's feat**
- 59 Muslim prince
 - 61 Staff member
 - 62 Gleamed
 - 63 Misplaced
 - 64 Theater area
 - 65 Struck silent
 - 66 Impudent talk
 - 67 Wine-glass part

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

LAST BRAM ZEBRA
ALAI RILE ALIEN
BOUNTIFUL NOTED
END HELM WIPED
LEISURE CREE
ADS PRESSED
ABUTS TRACT DOE
RISE CHINK ENOS
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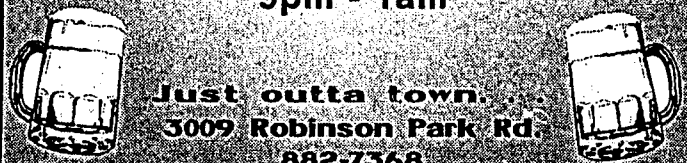
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