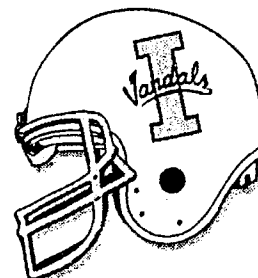




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## Progress reported at Mideast summit

BY NORMAN KEMPSTER AND REBECCA TROUNSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SHARM EL SHEIK, Egypt — Admonished by President Clinton that "we can't afford to fail," Israeli and Palestinian leaders talked far past midnight, then recessed their Middle East crisis summit until a final meeting later Tuesday morning.

White House officials said the leaders made enough progress to continue past the original deadline of midnight.

They tried to complete their work in a single day, but fatigue got the better of them a little after 2 a.m.

The summit was called to give Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat an opportunity to end more than two weeks of violence without either appearing to give in to the other.

Talks were mediated by Clinton, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Jordanian King Abdullah II, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Javier Solana, the European Union's chief foreign policy official.

Even as the summit began, violence erupted again across the West Bank and Gaza Strip, escalating throughout the afternoon and underlining the difficulties facing efforts to restore calm.

Ever since the breakdown of the 17-day Camp David peace conference in July and Clinton's public endorsement of Barak's willingness to compromise, relations between the White House and Arafat have been chilly.

But at Sharm el Sheikh, Mubarak, the official host, made sure that the Palestinians had sympathetic ears at the table, including the Arab monarch of neighboring Jordan.

The Israeli government has charged that the United Nations and the European Union both lean toward the Palestinians.

Mubarak adopted an unabashedly pro-Palestinian stance in his speech to a brief public opening of the summit, which was taking place behind closed doors.

He criticized Israel for "the aggression to which the Palestinian people were subjected during the last two weeks."

He said the purpose of the summit was "to move toward a just and comprehensive peace that guarantees the Palestinians self-determination and their state."

At the outset of the summit,

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## THE WAIT GAME

UI waits on FEMA approval for new Rec Center; Flood plain issues slow progress

BY NICK RATERMAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho is waiting on the final OK from the City of Moscow and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to proceed with the construction of the Student Recreation Center, said Joel Plaskon, Moscow assistant city planner.

The Student Recreation Center lies in the middle of the Paradise Creek flood plain, Plaskon said, and current regulations require that the first floor of the building stand at least two feet above the 100-year flood level.

The City of Moscow cannot give UI a building permit until FEMA approves plans by the university to move the floodway and institute other flood control measures, Plaskon said.

UI plans on a series of flood control measures, including a flood mitigation and containment channel as well as a new 2,100 foot stream channel, according to a letter sent by Moscow Senior Planner Grant Morton to FEMA.

"This project would provide several exciting benefits for the community and university including enhanced flood mitigation, opportunities for treatment of creek through contact with vegetation and aeration, treatment of storm water runoff from approximately 40 percent of the UI campus before it enters Paradise Creek, and development of new habitat for vegetation and

wildlife," Morton said in the same letter.

Sports Management, a consulting firm from Kansas City, Mo., recommended the current site in a 1994 study they conducted to determine the need for a recreation center, said Raymond Pankopf, director of UI Architectural and Engineering Services.

Other proposed sites included Guy Wicks field, along 6th St. and Greenhouse Street, Poultry Hill, on the north field of the Kibbie Dome, in between the Kibbie Dome and the Library and at the intersection of Sweet Avenue and Railroad Street, Pankopf said.

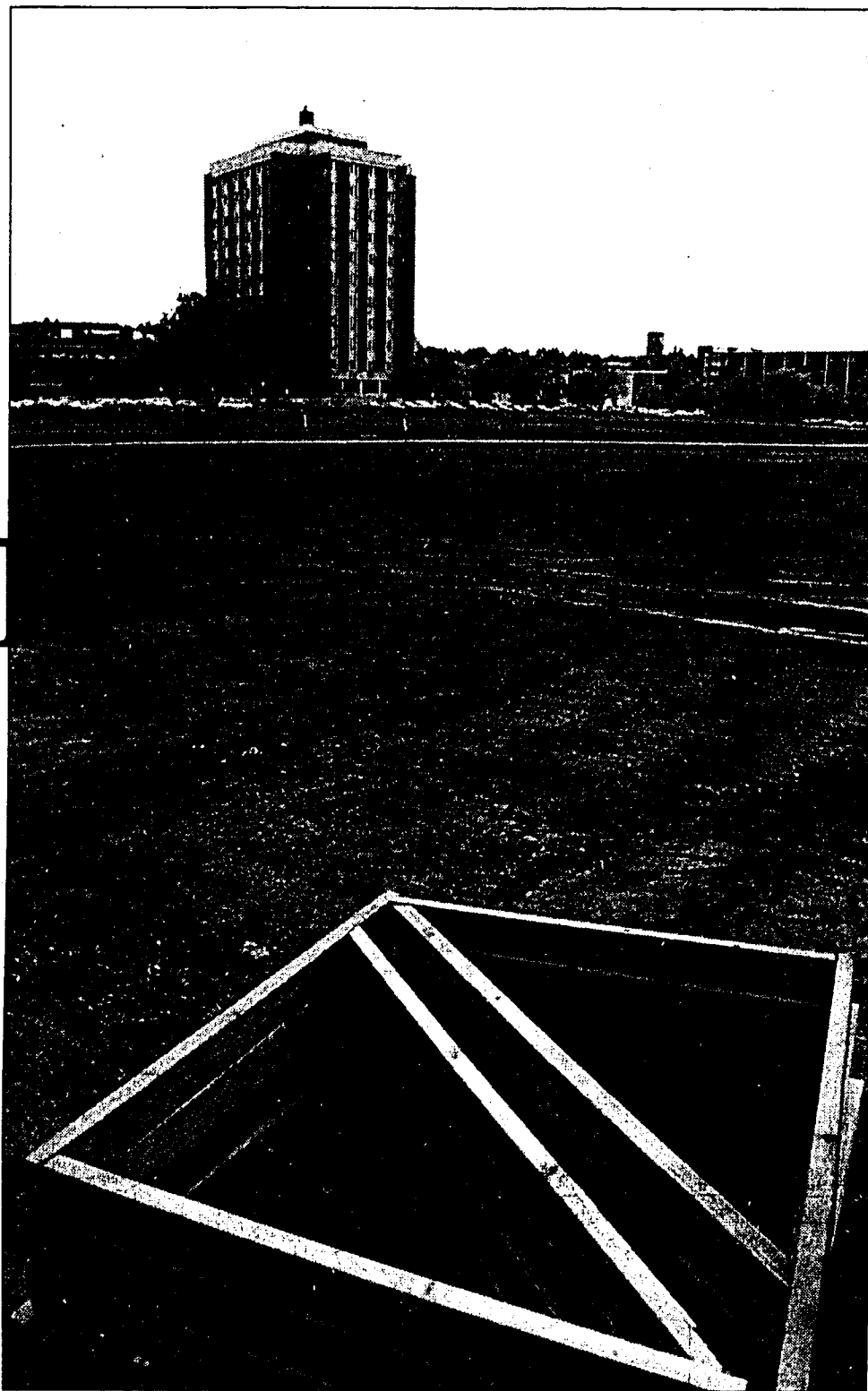
When compared to the other sites on a variety of issues including proximity to users and proximity to outdoor fields and recreation, the north campus site won on each issue, Pankopf said.

Pankopf also said that none of the structure will lie in the floodplain and plans will improve the condition of Paradise Creek.

"We would then accomplish a long time university goal — as well as that of organizations such as the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute — and that is to daylight the creek and get it out from under creek street," he said.

However, UI is still in the process of updating its proposal using more recent flood figures to obtain a permit from FEMA, Pankopf said, and this will keep construction in the preliminary stages.

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EMILY WEAVER / ARGONAUT

Construction supplies await use on the newly leveled field where the Student Rec center will be built.

## Bush leads entering last debate

BY DAN BALZ AND RICHARD MORIN  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush meet tonight in St. Louis for their final and potentially decisive debate, with Gore under pressure to sharpen his differences with Bush and convince voters that he is best equipped to keep the economy prospering.

A new Washington Post-ABC News poll shows Bush maintaining a narrow lead three weeks before Election Day.

That represents no significant change from a week ago, but there has been a clear shift in the balance of the race since the debates began on Oct. 3 in Boston.

The poll showed that Gore has suffered a sharp drop in his credibility rating in recent weeks, which may complicate his efforts to win over swing voters in tonight's debate.

Last month, more than six in 10 voters said Gore was honest and trustworthy. Today, fewer than half shared that view. Bush's credibility also dropped slightly in the most recent Post-ABC News poll, suggesting that voters currently view both candidates with heightened skepticism.

Tuesday night's debate will be held in the shadow of the ongoing conflict in the Middle East and the efforts by President Clinton and other leaders — so far unsuccessful — to nudge the Israelis and Palestinians away from the violence of the past three weeks and toward serious negotiations.

Both campaigns remain wary about how the international events may affect the final weeks of the campaign.

The latest Post-ABC News poll shows Bush leading Gore 48 percent to 44 percent among likely voters, essentially unchanged from a week ago when the Texas governor held a lead of three percentage points.

The poll is based on telephone interviews with 1,487 self-identified registered voters and was conducted Oct. 12-15. A total of 1,103 likely voters were identified, estimating a turnout of roughly 51 percent of eligible voters. The margin of error is plus or minus three percentage points.

Bush maintained a sizable lead among men (54 to 38 percent), while Gore held a smaller lead among women (49 to 41 percent).

Gore led among voters under age 30, while Bush led among voters over age 30. Among elderly voters, the target of intense competition because of the importance of health care and prescription drugs, Bush led 50 to 40 percent.

Democrats and Republicans overwhelmingly support their nominees, while independent voters — one of the main targets at Tuesday night's debate — are deadlocked in their choice. Self-identified conservatives support Bush, but Gore led among both liberals and moderates.

Gore led among voters with a high school diploma or less, while Bush led among those with college degrees. Among those with some college, a closely watched group of voters whose allegiance has shifted back and forth during the 1990s, Bush holds the lead.

Voters with incomes below \$30,000 strongly support Gore, while voters with incomes between \$30,000 and \$75,000 are almost evenly split between the two men. Bush leads among those with incomes greater than \$75,000.



BUSH



GORE

## Drug convictions could affect financial aid eligibility

BY YVONNE WINGETT  
ARGONAUT STAFF

"It's not become much of an issue here and I think that speaks well to our students ... I have no concern about trying to convict people of drug offenses, but is the financial aid form the appropriate mechanism?"

DAN DAVENPORT  
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

Under a new law passed by Congress, some students who have a drug-related conviction may be ineligible for federal student aid.

Congress' vote in 1998 to delay or deny all federal financial aid to students convicted of a drug offense took effect on July 1, the beginning of the 2000-01 school year.

A question on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid asks the applicant if he or she has ever been convicted of a drug-related offense. Depending on the offense, the applicant may face certain restrictions of student aid.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, for the possession of illegal drugs, an applicant is ineligible for federal student aid from the date of conviction (not arrest) for one year for a first offense, two years for a second offense, and indefinitely for a third.

The penalty for the sale of illegal drugs is more severe. The Department of Education says if an applicant has been convicted of selling drugs, he or she is ineligible for federal student aid from the date of conviction for two years for a first offense, and indefinitely for a second offense.

Students who complete an acceptable drug rehabilitation program may be able to get their financial aid reinstated.

"Acceptable" rehabilitation programs include those administered or recognized by a federal, state, or local government agency or court, by a federally or state-licensed hospital, health clinic or medical doctor, or from a state-licensed insurance company.

Dan Davenport, director of student financial aid at the University of Idaho, said this new law has not affected any students who have applied for financial aid this semester. However, he said there have been a few questions regarding that portion of the FAFSA.

"It's not become much of an issue here and I think that speaks well to our students," Davenport said.

According to the Coalition for Higher Education Act Reform, about 6,500 students nationwide lost a portion, or all, of their financial aid this fall, while about 780,000 experienced difficulties after leaving the question on the FAFSA form blank.

Davenport said if a student loses financial aid because of this new stipulation, the Student Financial Aid Services will provide information on all types of financial aid they may seek, just as they would provide information to students who are ineligible for federal financial aid.

Davenport questions the act of placing an issue such as drug offenses on the FAFSA.

"I have no concern about trying to convict people of drug offenses, but is the financial aid form the appropriate mechanism?" he said.

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# Senator speaks for non-traditional, off-campus students

BY ANNETTE HENKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Newly appointed Senator Carrie Huskinson said she's not in the ASUI Senate to make friends. "I'm here to represent students," Huskinson said. At 37, Huskinson is far from the typical ASUI Senator. "I was gunning for her appointment from the start," said ASUI Vice-President Buck Samuel. "She brings a lot to the table with her." Born in England, Huskinson spent most of her childhood living in different areas throughout the United States. As the daughter of two high school dropouts living in poverty, she saw the importance of an education early on.

Later, a high school dropout herself, Huskinson managed to complete her GED. After being in an auto accident which left her with disabilities, Huskinson was able to afford her college education.

She spent her freshman year at Boise State University, but transferred to the University of Idaho after "realizing what a mistake [attending BSU] was."

Huskinson is a senior with a 3.76 GPA, majoring in Public Communication. She plans to attend law school after her graduation.

"I came to the Senate to bring diversity," Huskinson said. "Diversity is not just the color of your skin or what religion you are; it can be your age, social status or income."

On Oct. 4, Huskinson was appointed to fill a vacant seat on the ASUI Senate. Huskinson said she finally got involved with ASUI because she was involved in so

many other campus organizations, such as Students for Equal Opportunities in Education, the Juntura Committee, and Student Support Services.

Huskinson is diving headfirst into the role of an ASUI Senator.

Because she was appointed mid-term, she will not be given the beginning-of-the-year orientation elected senators receive. She said Senators Heidi Lambley and Daniel Noble have been especially helpful, and said, "I owe my life to the ASUI Secretary Aunie [Scalzi]."

Huskinson is full of ideas to improve communications between the ASUI and students, especially off-campus students like herself. Off-campus students comprise about 55 percent of the student body.

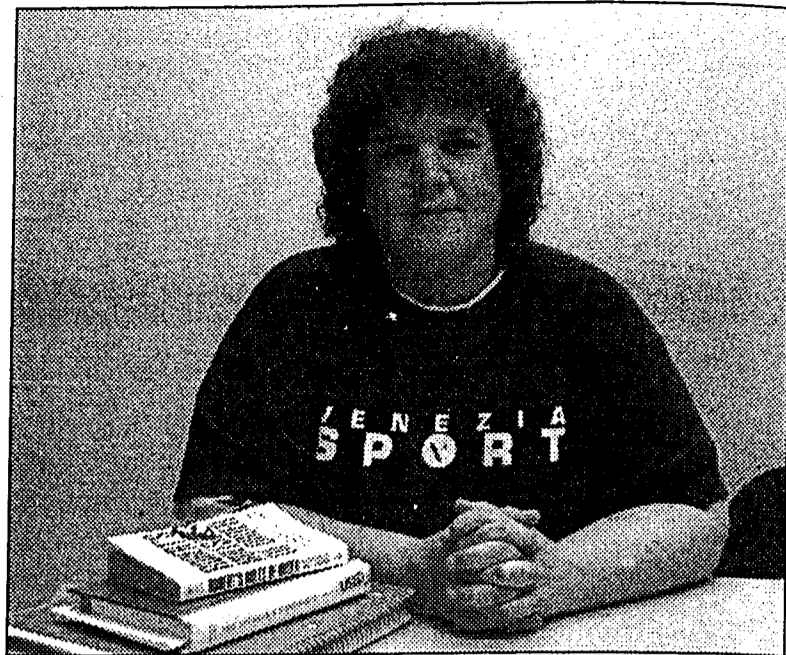
She believes the problems lie with the conflict of interest that occurs when on-campus students are assigned to represent off-campus students.

She doesn't believe a student who has always lived on campus can faithfully represent off-campus students, whose lifestyles and concerns they may not fully understand.

Huskinson also believes that ASUI Senators should be required to more actively seek the involvement of off-campus students. Currently, the only way ASUI communicates directly with such students is via a twice-monthly e-mail.

"[ASUI Senators] cater to on-campus students. We come to them, but off-campus students have to come to us."

According to ASUI regulations, senators representing off-campus students are required to set up a



RUTH SNOW / ARGONAUT

Carrie Huskinson, a non-traditional senator, wants to stir up the ASUI senate.

table at the SUB and library at least once per semester to allow students to sign up for the e-mail list. Huskinson does not believe such a table was set up at the beginning of this semester.

She said she has been told repeatedly by members of ASUI that students who live off-campus are not involved in ASUI because they do not want to be. She counters by saying that she is involved, even though she is an off-campus student.

Huskinson would like to see a twice-monthly open house for off-campus students. Similar to visiting their living groups, all ASUI senators would be required to

attend this meeting.

Senators who did not attend these meetings would be subject to the same disciplinary action as senators who miss ASUI Senate, Committee or Board meetings. (ASUI Senate Rules and Regulations state that senators who miss two meetings receive a verbal warning from the ASUI Vice-President, and those who miss three meetings receive a public letter of reprimand.)

Huskinson will represent Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Whitman Hall and off-campus students.

Argonaut reporter Ruth Snow contributed to this article

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## News briefs

### Volunteers pull weeds in local park

About 30 volunteers from Delta Chi and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities removed weeds at the Brink Nature Park on Sunday. Volunteers pulled weeds and then spread wood chips on the paths in the park.

Due to the park's proximity to Paradise Creek, herbicides are not used to control weeds so the park depends on volunteers to pull them.

Brink Nature Park is on the east side of Moscow, along Paradise Creek.

At one time the creek ran straight through the park. In the past few years, the stream channel was redesigned so that it meanders and an artificial flood plain was put in to reduce erosion and give the area a more natural environment.

### Hoover won't restrict Napster access

Following the trend of universities nationwide, University of Idaho President Robert Hoover will not restrict student access to the Napster Internet site.

Hoover made the announcement earlier this month after receiving a letter from attorneys for Metallica and Dr. Dre who asked the university to ban student access to the Web site.

"The University of Idaho does not condone copyright infringement. However, after reviewing all of the materials provided by their attorneys, the applicable law and the critical policy issues at stake, we've concluded that we are not legally required to ban access to Napster, nor should we," Hoover said.

He said the university is highly skeptical and cautious about restricting access to information and that if copyright holders make UI aware of specific infringements, "the university will respond quickly and appropriately."

UI will revisit its position when laws concerning Napster and the Internet are made clearer, Hoover said.

### Moscow group raffling a five-bedroom house

Sojourner's Alliance, a private non-profit agency operating a Moscow homeless shelter, is raffling a five-bedroom house in Moscow.

Tickets for the house, located at 305 S. Lincoln, cost \$100 each. The drawing will be held on Jan. 15, 2001, on Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Day. It will take place at the grand opening of the new Sojourner's Alliance 44-bed shelter facility and multipurpose building.

To purchase a ticket, call Sojourner's Alliance at 883-3438.

### Professor takes on role as new associate dean

University of Idaho Business professor Jack Morris began serving as the Associate Dean of the College of Business and Economics last week.

In his new position, the first-ever for the college, Morris will work to revise curriculum, to recruit minority students and to listen to faculty salary complaints.

Morris has been a UI faculty member for 27 years and has taught in the College of Business and Economics since 1980.

## Churches warned to stay impartial

BY ANNETTE HENKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Preaching from the pulpit and politicking from it are two very different things, according to the Idaho Interfaith Alliance.

Fourteen hundred churches statewide are being warned that they risk losing their status as non-profit organizations if they get too involved in politics during this election year.

Lesley Goranson of the Idaho Interfaith Alliance said the line between endorsing candidates and encouraging political participation is very thin.

"You can even bring up the election. You can say the election is coming. We hope you're educating yourselves to vote in the best manner possible. That's not partisan," she said.

The Interfaith Alliance said some organizations violate IRS rules regarding non-profit status (also known as 501c-3 status) by sending voter guides to churches.

Many churches distribute the pamphlets, not realizing they are jeopardizing their 501c-3 status, and others have lost their status by endorsing a specific candidate.

Houses of worship may invite candidates to speak or participate in a debate or open forum, as long as they invite all candidates.

They may not suggest at the end which candidate won or poll the audience for a winner. They may hold voter registration drives, as long as persons of all parties are allowed to register.

Candidates are not allowed to hold fund-raising benefits on the

property of non-profit organizations. The churches must also charge political candidates or parties for the use of any facilities.

Individual religious leaders may endorse a candidate, but must make it clear that the candidate is their personal choice, and not a church-sanctioned recommendation.

Houses of worship may distribute questionnaires to candidates, as long as all candidates are invited to participate, the answers remain unedited and there is no insinuation that one candidate's answers are better than another.

Houses of worship cannot provide anything of value (space, equipment, staff) without allowing all candidates the opportunity to access these services, and charging all candidates the same rate.

The Interfaith Alliance is a non-denominational organization focused on encouraging faith-based religious participation.



## Annual Taste Fair gives new food options

BY LINDSAY REDIFER  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The Moscow Food Co-Op held its annual Taste Fair on Saturday, allowing anyone interested to come in and sample all of the different foods available at the store.

Foods such as tofu and Veat, (protein supplements that resemble meat but have no animal byproducts), organic juice, hummus (an eastern bean spread), energy bars and organic wine were displayed at several tables throughout the store.

Other products included different kinds of organic potato chips, soy milk in various flavors, tea, salsa and elk meat.

Customers were given unlimited samples of foods they otherwise may not have tried.

Because the Co-Op focuses on healthy alternatives of everyday foods, a big focus of the fair was light or fake meat, something many are wary of trying for the first time, according to two Co-op employees.

"We use a Japanese process that makes a tastier product," said Joshua Spiegel, a Co-op employee and representative of Small Planet Tofu, a small company in Spokane. "It's really gone over well today, I haven't had anybody say they couldn't eat it or didn't like it."

Danni Vargas, another employee, handed out samples of Veat. Vargas said that Veat was something most people had never tried before the Taste Fair.

"There were some people who just started eating it thinking it was meat until I told them it wasn't," Vargas said.

"This is the second Taste Fair I've worked at," Robin Ohlgren-Evans, a Co-Op volunteer, said. "Several people have said they've wanted to try the stuff that we're handing out and we've sold a lot of what we have out at the tables."

The Co-Op is located at the corner of Third St. and Washington, and is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Memberships cost \$10 and are available to everyone. The Taste Fair takes place every October.

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Faculty Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Commons Panorama Room.

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Career Services Workshop: Preparing for the job interview. Starts at 11:30 a.m. in Brink Hall G11. For more information call 885-6121.

There will be a booth in the Commons for National Health Education Week

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SATURDAY

UI Horsemen Club is sponsoring a clinic on handling harnesses and driving teams at the UI Livestock Pavilion from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided and donations will be accepted.

## MIDEAST

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Clinton appealed to both sides to contain the anger each feels toward the other.

"Though once again we have a situation piled high with grievance, we have got to move beyond blame," the president said.

He reminded Barak and Arafat of the progress toward peace that had been made before the latest cycle of violence.

"We shouldn't give it all up for what has happened in the last few weeks," he said.

The meeting was held under extraordinarily tight security in a lavish golf club in this Red Sea resort. Unlike most possible venues in Sharm el Sheik, it has no view of the water.

Clinton had planned to head home about midnight but decided to stay.

As the early morning hours wore on, some of the leaders napped between meetings, but none gave up.

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"I like the way it is because I saw the way it was before and it's a heck of a lot better now."  
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"I am really satisfied with it, it's a big improvement over what the SUB was."  
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Senior from Moscow



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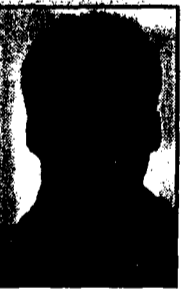
"Add a computer lab, it's all it needs and then it would be just right."  
Lynzie Poole

Sophomore from Pocatello

"Computer lab."  
Peter Klingler  
Junior from Troy



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"Add a beer garden and have TVs so people could watch MTV."  
Luke Swank

Freshman from Coeur d'Alene

"Have nicer tables and chairs and a better environment (in the food court)."  
Paula Almeida  
Senior from Quito, Ecuador



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**OUR VIEW**

**Remember who you are, especially during elections**



**T**ruth be told, the American people don't want a nice Al Gore. The people may have thought they wanted a second "good ole boy," but they stand corrected and the polls show it, we wanted Gore to be Gore and tear it up.

He should've been punching holes through George W. Bush, not worrying if he was going about it the "nice" way. Who cares? This is politics. We want a race, a Gore vs. Bush race, not a Bush vs. Bush race!

My thoughts go back to The Lion King when Mufasa gives the great advice to "remember who you are" and changes the life of his son, Simba. Well, I hope someone is coming out of the clouds to remind Gore the very same thing, he's got very little time to get back to his pride lands.

The true Gore came through a couple times, especially when he challenged Bush's Texas record.

"Texas ranks 49th out of the 50 states in children with health care," Gore said, "49th for women with health care and 50th for families with health care." Bush didn't dispute these numbers, numbers Gore repeated. He may have been nervous to shoot out more information that would be shot down with the "exaggeration" bit, but Bush choked. Score for Gore.

He should have kept going, why stop when things are on your side? Granted, Gore didn't have to try hard with the death penalty, Bush dug that hole himself.

"Guess what? The three men who murdered James Byrd, guess what's going to happen to them? They're going to be put to death."

While very upbeat and delivered with a smile, Bush's statement was incorrect. Only two of Byrd's killers have been sentenced to death. Gore should've nailed Bush for exaggeration, and asked him why he was so happy about capital punishment. Wouldn't that have made for some interesting commentary?

Audiences across America were waiting for Gore to pounce, but we turned off the TV disappointed at his kitten-like demeanor. What about the issue of guns, Mr. Vice President? Bush is under the impression they aren't in schools. Lay into him! Teach him about concealed weapons, a law Bush approved himself in '97. Tell him that legally, children can carry guns onto campuses, and into weekend football games.

What about the Employment Nondiscrimination Act? What kind of presidential candidate hasn't heard about that? Bush, that's who.

Furthermore, Bush may have brushed up on foreign policy, but underneath his high falling mumbo jumbo he was asking for troops to be pulled out of Kosovo. Do you have anything to say about that, Mr. Vice President? He should have.

He still has a third chance, and perhaps it will be the charm. Gore needs to silence his coaches who are telling him how and when to be nice and smile and giggle. Leave that for Bush.

Give us an honest race, and let the real Al Gore please step forward. He'll never get elected under the persona of another person. Disney shows give great advice, and like the Genie reminds Aladdin, "Remember Al, just 'be' yourself."

By Sara Yates  
For the Argonaut Editorial Board



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**Buff women draw viewers to pro wrestling**

**I**s it just me, or has the inane pseudo-sport of professional wrestling sunk its claws into mainstream culture again?

I remember way back in the '80s when wrestling used to be popular among the grade school audience because the heroes were big and believable for 10-year-olds.

However, as '70s babies matured, the popularity of wrestling declined like a sinking luxury cruise liner.

I think I understand the newest draw to this redneck spectacle, though. It's the women.

They're well-endowed, they've got that competitive masculine nature and they could squash the average frat boy like an ant.

These women are nice to look at, in general, and I'll even admit to being hypnotized by them while flipping between PBS and the History Channel.

Besides the general problems I have with professional wrestling, such as the widespread belief that what happens in the ring is real, I've found a new reason to despise the money-making freak show.

With the addition of female wrestlers, the pro-wrestling circuit has made women into objects.

For a brief time, I actually expected our society to get over that hump, and I could see the other side of the metaphor, where everyone was treated as an equal despite their sex. But then wrestling grabbed us by the ankle.

When women were only wrestling women, they were a gimmick to suck in the teenage male audience.

For most teen boys, when women are fighting, there is a chance that one or both of them will have some clothing removed, and any chance to see some bare female flesh is a big deal to adolescent boys.

And of course, the fathers of these boys, who were going through their mid-life crises, also became attracted to the ladies of the ring.

So now we have the 10-year-olds believing in the drama unfolding within the square arena, and teenagers and their fathers are drooling over the cat-fights. Well, this audience was good, but there needed to be something even more daring for the producers of pro wrestling.

How about a mixed-gender match? Sure, because in this warped mindset, there is no responsibility to the fans once the entertainment is over.

So now we've got an auditorium full of impressionable young males and frustrated older men, and what do we let them cheer for? Oh, a man and a woman, beating the snot out of one another.

Yes, this is a great thing for society to see, I'm sure. As if the lower-class problems with domestic abuse weren't rough enough on our society, now we're getting the impressionable children to applaud when a man hits a woman? Great, I'm just thrilled about where all of this is going.

So, what comes next? Wrestling with kids? Or how about animals? It's always great fun to beat a dog with a folding chair, isn't it? Again, we get to see entertainment erode the structure of our culture. I dread what will happen once the fans grow accustomed to the mixed-gender bouts.

**Study on Joe Vandal shows emotional spectrum**



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**T**he human being is a self-destructive creature. The cycle of destruction and creativity is erratic, and oftentimes unexpected.

A person may feel generally optimistic, on top of the world for months at a time, and seemingly inexplicably depress him/herself and wallow in a slump for weeks.

All humans go through this kind of cycle, but for some it is more violent than for others. In the end, the cycles of human emotion do serve a higher good — change.

The college student, as the specimen of study, seems to cycle through the human emotions more frequently and violently than do other ages of the same species.

As a case study, we will examine your friend and mine, Joe Vandal. You yourself provide the control study.

In mid August, Joe packs his car to the brim, kisses Ma and Pa, and makes the 8-plus hour drive back to school. He unloads his stuff in his new apartment with all his buddies. The first two weeks of school are exciting; Joe's partying with all the guys from last year, meeting some great new people,

and the girls are swarming like flies to honey. Joe sets into his routine and classes are going well. The first few tests are done and Joe's comfortable with his grades, but still working hard. There's a cold snap. Fall struts its stuff, and the brisk air makes Joe restless, so he joins some sort of generic, intramural team. Vandals won the big football game.

Subject happy. Just a week before midterms, disaster sneaks in when Joe's not looking. Joe drinks a little too much coffee one night, staying up to finish a paper. Somewhere between two and three o'clock he twists in his bed, flops to his other side, and his stomach drops.

He sees that all the emotion he's invested in the last month has been for causes totally trivial. The realization that either (1) he doesn't miss home much and feels guilty as hell, or (2) he misses home and is wasting his precious college years.

He knows he's missing something. The girl Joe likes doesn't seem to be responding and Joe realizes that you can't make people feel anything. This combination of

thoughts, combined with the late night and (1) empty bed, or (2) bed with a stranger in it, make Joe feel powerless and directionless.

\*Note: Never underestimate the power of direction. A person with direction can convince him/herself of anything.

Subject sad. In response to Joe's new-found depression, he gets high every night for a week, skips classes, doesn't wash, fights with his roommates, and sleeps far more than his usual allotted five hours a night, but is still tired all the time. The cycle is almost complete.

Joe wakes up early, for some unimaginable reason one Sunday morning feeling like a new man. Nothing seems wrong, only small.

He goes outside for the first time in a week and the sun is shining. Joe showers, changes the sheets on his bed, vacuums his bedroom floor, — no worries for Joe this week. He is pure. Nothing can touch him in his state of grace; he's not numb, but distant.

The case study, Joe Vandal, has completed the cycle of human emotions as expected — all signs indicated normal college life.

**Don't excuse abuse on the Palouse; help available**



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**Y**ou may think abuse rarely takes place in an area as calm and peaceful as the Palouse.

But last year "Alternative to Violence of the Palouse" served 15,000 people in the Latah and Whitman counties.

These two counties have a combined population of around 70,000 people according to the U.S. Census Bureau, and it indicates that at least 21 percent of the population has been involved in an abusive situation.

That means one out of every five students you see on the way to your next class.

These days, most people know there are places they can go to for support if they are ever in a troubled relationship.

The University of Idaho, for example, has the Women's Center, the Student Counseling Center and the Health Center besides others, where students can go to for help or emotional support if they need it.

Television also bombards us with advertisements of anti abuse support groups giving out their toll free numbers and encouraging peo-

ple with problems to call. Phone numbers for assault and abuse support organizations in Moscow are listed in the first pages of the phone book.

What surprises me, are all the people who refuse to do something to end their unhealthy relationships. With all the support out there and people willing to help others overcome their troubles, it's almost ludicrous for people to continue with partners who don't respect them. Believe it or not, this happens often among college students.

I am sure all of us at some time have ran across people who appear happy and secure with their relationships but who endure insults and put-downs from their supposed significant-other; hurtful name-calling, and teasing is a "normal" part of their relationship.

At times, it can even seem like a silly joke to those who view these acts from the outside.

There are girls accused of being unfaithful by their boyfriends so much that they feel guilty when it's not true, and vice versa.

People in these situations

become so emotionally dependent on their partner's behavior towards them that they don't want to recognize they are being abused, they would rather take responsibility for false accusations and pretend it is normal.

A person doesn't always have to have bruises or broken bones to be considered mistreated. Violence includes mental, emotional, and verbal abuse.

Pat McChristie, a writer on abuse says, "as (people) begin to internalize the criticism and believe it's valid, self-image sinks lower and lower. They start feeling worthless, incompetent, (and) unlovable."

So many people in these situations refuse to leave their mate. Does a person who makes you feel bad on purpose really love you? I think not.

I am sure all people in bad relationships have dignity and self-respect somewhere in themselves that they need to dig out to find the strength to get away from the people that hurt them.

They shouldn't let all that help and support go to waste.

# Emotional hijacking: hearts held hostage

Only one place can bring us both unimaginable joy and excruciating despair. It can take us high above the clouds, sending us soaring with elation; or it can hurl our hearts onto the ground and stomp them with razor sharp stiletto heels. The road to this place is one of glee and terror.

We have all been there, and we will all be there again. We have all suffered the agony and basked in the gloriousness of it; glimpsed inside the heart of darkness and lived to see the soul of goodness. There is only one place such as this.

It is the airport. The source of this two-sidedness is in the music played throughout the airport. It is inescapable.

It is played outside the building, in all terminals, not even the restrooms are void of melodies. Melodies which heighten the emotions of the airport patrons, whatever those emotions may be.

If you are dropping off a friend, or your soul-mate, you cannot help but listen to "Kiss From a Rose" by Seal, or the '80s classic "Time After Time." I don't know about you, but I don't need to hear a love song when saying goodbye to a loved one.

The situation is gut-wrenching enough without the addition of "Unchained Melody" from the infamous "Ghost" scene.

Likewise, listening to Bette Midler belt out "Wind Beneath My Wings" upon the arrival of a loved one is just plain tacky. Yet it is the specialty in airports across the world.

We've all seen the classic airport scenes in our favorite films, with the signature farewell song blaring from the theater speakers. I tell you the film makers did not insert that song into the scene; they simply waited for the airport to play it and shot the scene accordingly.

We don't need this kind of toying with our emotions! They belong to us and us alone! An end must be put to our airports' power.

Rather than accentuate our intense feelings brought on by the situation, the establishment should seek to sooth. With relaxing, calming music, airports would be doing us a service, rather than manipulating us to the point of tears.

At last, a place for Yanni and

Kenny G has been found! Gone from the elevators and "on hold" buttons of the world, and into the baggage claims.

Perhaps even an occasional playing of Ricky's "Shake Your Bon Bon" just to break the monotony; Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" for April Fool's Day would be a welcome change from the emotionally charged chords of Tim and Faith.

This is not to say Berlin's "Take My Breath Away" or Celine's "My Heart Will Go On" don't have their place, they do. It's just not in an



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The titles mentioned above, as well as countless others, are all fine pieces of artistic talent and should be enjoyed regularly, but they should not be used as pawns to toy with the hearts of the innocent.

Whoever plays DJ to the airports of the world needs to renovate the CD case. Throw the ballads of Barbara Streisand and Vanessa Williams aside; make room for Enya and John Tesh.

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STEPHEN DANELIAN / COURTESY OF RCA RECORDS

Keith Kane, Sean Hurley, Mat Scannell and Ed Toth of Vertical Horizon. They will be performing in the Beasley Coliseum along with Nine Days on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale for \$19 to UI students on Oct. 18 and on Oct. 20 for non-students.

**VERTICAL HORIZON**  
*lands on the Palouse*

BY ANDY TUSCHHOFF  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

For the first time in roughly two years, ASUI Productions is putting on a major show. Teaming up with the Beasley Coliseum, the Palouse will be blessed with a performance from current successes Vertical Horizon and Nine Stories.

Vertical Horizon first made a splash in mainstream music with its first single "Everything You Want," the title track from the major label debut for the band following three relatively

successful independent albums. This single was followed by "You're A God," which has proven to be a near equal in popularity and airplay.

Both of Vertical Horizon's singles have done very well on the Billboard Hot 100 singles list. "Everything You Want" peaked at number one and is still in the top 50, while "You're A God" is still rising and currently at number 28.

Vertical Horizon's "grass roots" philosophy of building a strong fan base by playing to their fans almost non-stop makes them very dependent on tours.

VH is currently wrapping up a European tour and will be back in the States for a show in Philadelphia on Oct. 18, and they will be stopping in Pullman on their way to Portland from Tacoma.

Nine Days is joining Vertical Horizon for the majority of the American leg of the tour, including their stop in Pullman. Nine Days is similarly a fairly new band to mainstream music.

Their single "Absolutely (Story Of A Girl)" is also finding a following and doing



DANNY CLINCH

Members of Nine Days (left-right) Vincent Tattaneli, John Hampson, Jeremy Dean, Brian Desveaux, Nick Dimichino.

well, peaking at number 30 on the Billboard Hot 100 singles chart.

The two bands will play the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. UI students will have the first opportunity to snag tickets Wednesday, Oct. 18. Non-students will be able to buy tickets on Oct. 20. Tickets are \$19 and available at the UI Ticket Office at the North Campus Center, or through designated G & B Select-A-Seat locations.

**'Ladies Man' follows SNL predecessors**

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER  
ARGONAUT STAFF



MARNI GROSSMAN/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Tim Meadows stars as Leon Phelps in "The Ladies Man."

Saturday Night Live has created yet another movie based on one of their misunderstood characters titled "The Ladies Man."

Starring Tim Meadows as Leon Phelps, this movie follows in the footsteps of other skits-turned-to-movies such as "Wayne's World" and "Superstar." The film also stars Karyn Parsons ("Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"), Tiffani Thiessen (90210 and Saved By The Bell), Lee Evans (There's Something About Mary), Billy Dee Williams (Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back and Return of the Jedi) and Will Ferrell (Superstar and fellow SNL cast member).

Phelps is a radio talk show host whose only purpose in life is to help his fellow citizens with their love problems.

He is a self proclaimed expert on many aspects of love, especially the physical side to relationships.

When he and producer Julie are fired for Phelps' crude comments on-air, he decides to fall back on his charm and "way with the ladies" to get him out of trouble.

It seems Phelps might have his prayers answered when he receives a letter signed "Sweet Thing," promising him a rich life if he runs away

with her. The only problem is Phelps calls all ladies "sweet thing" and his expansive "little black book" is no help in narrowing down the possibilities of his dream girl.

**LADIES MAN R**

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Theatre at 7:30

and 9:45 p.m.

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"The Ladies Man" is another movie based on

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It should be expected that the sole purpose of the movie is to make the audience groan and giggle at the same material that has entertained SNL fans for twenty-five years.

"The Ladies Man" is worth seeing if audiences expect nothing more.

With a posse of angry husbands out to seek their revenge on "The Ladies Man," as well as the solution to Phelps' true problems being right in front of his face, a life lesson will soon be learned by the misguided love expert.

This movie has a lot of funny lines, and Phelps is lovable despite his "offensive" ways of looking at sex.

He is a hilarious character, complete with his lisp and bottle of cognac, that will be appreciated by many loyal SNL viewers, and even a few who aren't.

There are also a few scenes that are incredibly corny (a song-and-dance number and a "heartfelt" ending), but it's done in a style that is trademark SNL.

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**REVIEW**

*The Black Heart Procession, here come the waterworks*

BY CRISTINA CARNEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Releasing their third album, aptly titled "3," the Black Heart Procession continue in their trademarked vein of dark melodic rock.

In San Diego in 1997 Tobias and Paul, former members of Three Mile Pilot, began to write and play as a two piece.

The drums and horn accompaniments come from Mario Rubalcaba and Rocket from the Crypt drummer Jason Crane. The Black Heart Procession are masters of building up a full stage of downer rock noise before the vocals even start in most songs. Wurlitzer organs are responsible for dark minor chords in many of the extended song introductions, followed by the piano in continuation of anticipation.

These base contributions set the melancholy mood for most of the album, providing an almost gothic quality to the already crushing lyrics. Methodically placed sound effects find their place at the endings of songs as well as minimally enhancing the song text itself.

Alongside the music, occasional percussive beats transport listeners onto the dank floorboards of a ship with rats.

Through lyrics warning of peril ahead, The Black Heart Procession conjures up nautical loss and heartbreak with mere whisperings of stories. Vocals tend to be on the folk side very similar to what a full-bodied member of the Palace Brothers would sound like without the self-pity.

Eerie supporting vocals provided by Kazu from Blonde Redhead add to the creepy closure of this album. The ten tales of "3" spun of tragic pasts and lonely presents will break your heart slowly, it's guaranteed.

This album stands out for more than theme, mood and tone.

The breathtaking stark orchestral quality of the music, as well as its recording, provide the substance of The Black Heart Procession. They are not clumsy indie rockers as shown by their meticulous, yet spare, instrumentation.

As mentioned above, their work consists of mainly piano, organ, a Moog synthesizer, guitars, random sound effects and percussion.

They are atypical of a majority of today's new independent music because of their dedication to the consistency of their music, parallel to their own growth in sound and talent.

Their first album may not be radically different from their second or third, but each album is an expression of solemn commitment to the listener.

When it comes down to it, their chord progressions may be mildly repetitive, but it is in this beauty of melancholy predictability that each listener is allowed the opportunity to absorb both the music and the vocals.

Without one you usually forget the other but here on "3," they are interlocked and unchanging.

As on "2," their 1999 release, this third installment is 45 minutes and released on Touch 'n' Go Records in Chicago.

Main members and songwriters Tobias Nathaniel and Paul A. Jenkins still reside in San Diego.

They are currently on an American tour with Man or Astroman? in Seattle at the Graceland.

**THE BAND**

Black Heart Procession's latest album, "3," was released by Touch 'n' Go Records. The band will be performing in Seattle at Graceland.

# Meet the Parents a comedic heart-warmer

BY WINDY HOVEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Love conquers all in Universal Pictures' romantic comedy "Meet the Parents."

First, meet Gaylord (Greg) Focker (Ben Stiller), unfortunate in the name department, but lucky in love with Pam Byrnes (Teri Polo). Pam is a kindergarten teacher with a charming smile and more than slight resemblance to Jodie Foster.

Focker doesn't see big paychecks as a hospital nurse, but he manages to save enough for an engagement ring. He is down on his knee on a busy sidewalk, about to propose through a class full of five-year-olds, when Pam's cell phone interrupts the moment. The call is from Pam's sister who informs Pam that she has just accepted a proposal. The two sisters are impressed that the new fiancé has asked their father's permission first. This revelation creates a detour in Greg's plans.

Greg and Pam take the next weekend to fly out of town. It is time to meet the parents.

Wouldn't you guess, the airline (notice the AA blurred in the background) loses Greg's luggage — the bag with the ring. Then a baby hurls on his only pair of clothes. Pam and Greg haven't even left the airport yet.

Pam, fidgeting, and Greg, smelling like sour milk, arrive at a huge, white house in an upscale neighborhood. Greg reaches for his soothing cigarettes, but Pam quickly chucks them onto the roof.

They are greeted by Mom (think June Cleaver), Dad, played by Robert DeNiro and a fluffy cat named Jinx, whom Dad cherishes. Both cat and man glare at Greg when Pam tells them her fiance doesn't like cats. From here, Greg's good intentions go awry and his popularity with Dad rolls downhill.

Pam soon lets Greg in on the family secret. Her dad is a spy interrogator for the CIA. This explains the lie detector in her dad's secret office, which he uses to test Greg with any question he pleases.

In the next two days, Greg manages to destroy the Byrnes' home, lose the precious Jinx, break Pam's sister's nose and turn the back yard into a swamp of sewer seepage.

Pam's father, who believes Greg will corrupt his little girl, convinces Pam that Greg lied to her about his medical exam scores. As the whole Byrnes fam-



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ily scowls at him in the demolished house, Greg slinks out to his car. He returns to the airport alone.

The devastated Pam changes her mind when Greg's parents fax her the high scores from Greg's medical exam. She calls his house to leave a message, asking for his forgiveness in between sobs. Is it too late for a second chance? In Hollywood, never.

DeNiro and Stiller make this show a hit. Anyone who has ever had to seek approval from the parents will connect immediately with the humiliated Greg. If you want to snuggle next to your significant other and warm up with some popcorn and a few chuckles, you will leave the theatre satisfied.

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# PlayStation 2 to be released next week

BY ERIC PERO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The PlayStation 2 will be released Oct. 26 and Sony expects the release to be huge, although it carries a \$299 price tag.

The PlayStation 2 was released in Japan on March 4 and fans went crazy, paying \$370 US for the new system. Almost every store that carried the system was sold out by lunchtime. Todd Green, the manager at Video Game Headquarters, says that it's hard to tell what the system is going to do in the United States.

"It may sound like a lot of money, but it really is a good deal in the long run," Katie Budde, the manager of Kay-Bee Toys, said. "The PlayStation 2 will be much more than a video game console, it is going to change entertainment," Budde said.

The PlayStation 2 will be able to run both PlayStation and PlayStation 2 games, play DVD movies, play CD music, connect to the internet and allow downloading of digital music and video from the web. Along with this non-video game technology, "the gaming power will be unlike anything on the

market today," Budde said.

The system is going to have a 128 bit CPU with a new technology called an Emotion Engine, a system clock of 294.912 MHz, 32 MB ram and can display 66 million polygons per second. All of this adds up to a system that is like nothing on the shelves today.

The Emotion Engine is so named because it will break the visual barrier so people can identify with the characters. No longer will video games have flat characters — playing a game will be more

like reading a novel than simply hacking out on a computer for a few hours. When the PlayStation 2 is released, 25 games will be available for the system, and by the end of the year there will be 33 more. Games will be sold for \$30-\$40.

The analog controllers for the PSX 2 are not anticipated to look different than the previous analog controllers. All of the buttons, except for the start and select, will be analog, meaning they register how hard a button is pushed and react with the same force.



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-  Oct. 20 Soccer vs. Pacific at Stockton, Calif.
-  Oct. 21 Football vs. Utah State at Utah State, 2:05 p.m.
-  Oct. 22 Soccer vs. Long Beach State at Long Beach, Calif. 1 p.m.

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## Intramural Sports

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

**Co-Rec Floor Hockey** registration due Wednesday, Oct. 18. Play begins Oct. 23.

**Three-on-three** registration due on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Play begins Oct. 28.

**Badminton singles** registration due on Thursday, Oct. 26. Play begins Oct. 27.

**Badminton doubles** registration due on Thursday, Nov. 2. Play begins Nov. 3.

**Turkey Run** registration due on Friday, Oct. 27. Run is on Nov. 4.

**Billiard singles** registration due on Thursday, Nov. 2. Play begins on Nov. 5.

## Club Sports News

### Aikido Club looking for students

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### Badminton Club starting soon

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### Volleyball Club Team recruiting players

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 of Martial Art to UI

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 sets meetings

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.

### Women's Rugby team seeking players

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### Men's Rugby team seeks players

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 in the Argonaut every week, contact Sports at 885-8924.

For comments regarding the Argonaut Sports section, contact Editor Ruth Snow at 885-8924 or arg\_sports@uidaho.edu.

## Vandals hold heads high after volleyball defeat

BY PETER LEMAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

After falling four straight matches in a row to different California teams, the Idaho volleyball team is still expressing an undaunted attitude.

One would naturally suppose that after going from a 2-0 to a 2-4 conference record in just over a week, the girls might be a little frustrated.

But, the first words to escape Idaho's Junior setter Jenny Neville's mouth were, "Go beat the Broncos!"

Her statement was in reference to tonight's game on the road against Boise State.

Despite hints of natural disappointment, a positive attitude prevails among the team.

Thursday night Idaho battled with Long Beach State for three games and finished with a 9-15, 6-15, 15-17 loss.

In game one, Idaho fell behind early allowing the 49ers a 4-11 lead before the Vandals regained some offensive control. The score jumped to 9-11 as the crowd cheered their home team, but eventually LBS prevailed.

Idaho finished game one with an astonishing .154 hitting average, a definite inconsistency in the Vandal's performance. Although Idaho's hitting was far below ideal in the first game, LBS also finished with a low average of .069.

Idaho's hopes in game two seemed even bleaker as the moments progressed, but a turnaround seemed imminent in game three.

The Vandals trailed 1-4 but found their footing and caught up to the 49ers before falling behind again. Idaho fought with real determination and managed to tie their opponents four more times before the end of the match.

At one point the two teams were playing with such focus that possession was exchanged nine times before Idaho finally scored. The nail-biting, on-the-edge-of-your-seat moments passed slowly as the ball was driven in the bump-set-spike-block rhythm from team to team until it finally hit the ground in favor of the Idaho who possessed the ball.

The Vandals were on a roll and hopefully a comeback, but again their hopes were upset as LBS made the key plays and took the game.

Match two of the Homecoming weekend followed a similar course as Idaho lost to Pacific in three games 4-15, 8-15, 5-15.

Pacific is currently ranked 13th in the nation and was one of the contenders in the NCAA final four last year.

The Vandals again had the early leads in games one and two, but the Tigers quickly fought back to gain as much as an eleven point lead.

Idaho head coach Debbie Buchanan said that allowing Pacific such huge leads was one of their major mistakes.

At what could have been matchpoint at the end of game three, the captivated crowd was favored with an incredibly long rally full of powerful kills and blocks which resulted in an Idaho side-out, but the excitement was short-lived. The Tigers took Saturday's match, boosting their record to 6-1 in the Big West Tournament.

"Tonight's team ... is obviously the toughest team that we've played so far. When you play an opponent like that that's strong in all areas you have to play your best ball," said Coach Buchanan after the game.

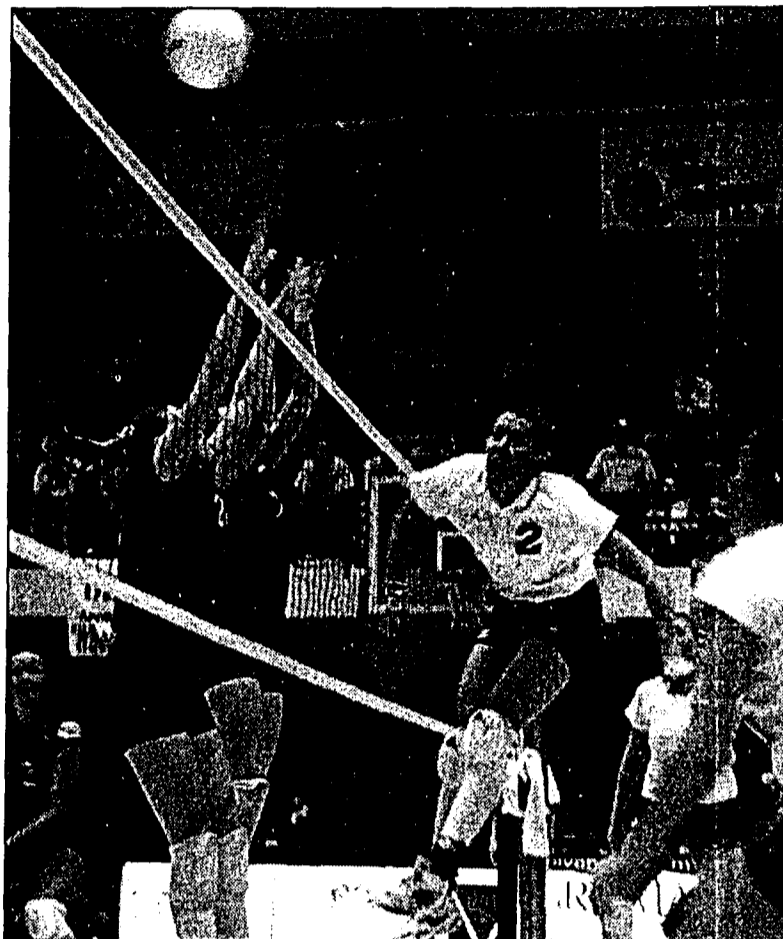
Although Buchanan felt her girls didn't play their absolute best the last two matches, she said they are still making progress.

"Those are good teams. There's a reason they're ranked 18th and 13th in the nation. It's always a great opportunity to play teams like that," Jenny Neville said concerning LBS and Pacific.

She insisted that they can't dwell on their losses but must learn from them.

Idaho faces BSU tonight with hopes of improving their conference record. Idaho has played Boise State eleven times in the last five years and has a 7-4 record against them. The Broncos were predicted to come in third to last in the Big West Conference this year.

After tonight's game, Idaho plays Utah State on the Oct. 23.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Thursday night, the Vandal volleyball team battled Long Beach Pacific in the Memorial Gym, but came up short two out of three sets. Idaho is looking forward to going up against BSU tonight and Utah State on Oct. 23.

## Vandals open Big West season with a win

UI ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The University of Idaho wanted to send a message to the rest of the Big West Conference as the league begins its final season. The message was sent loud and clear as the Vandals built a 35-6 halftime lead and more or less cruised to a 42-25 win. With the win, Idaho improves to 3-4 overall and 1-0 in the Big West, while Arkansas State fell to 0-7 and 0-1.

"For the first time, we played well in all three phases of the game," Idaho head coach Tom Cable said after the win. "Other than the win, that was what I was most excited about. We looked like a good football team tonight."

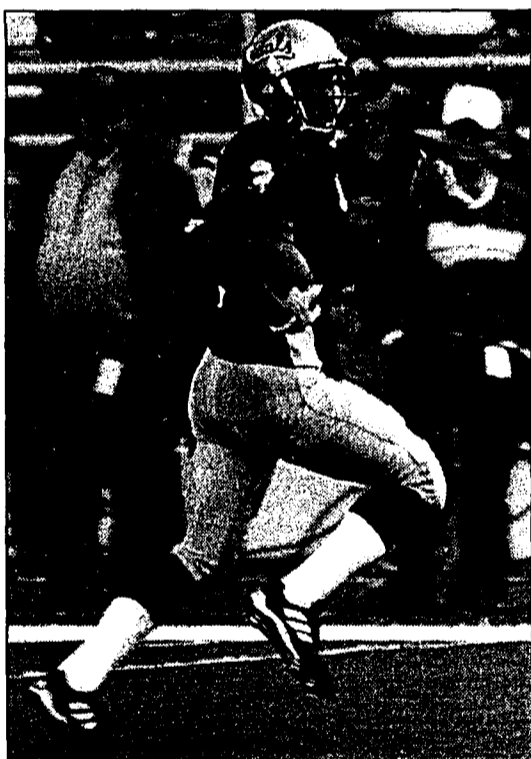
Looking like a good team may sell the Vandals short. After a three and out on their first possession of the game and then allowing an Arkansas State field goal, the Vandals took complete control.

Idaho marched 67 yards on 11 plays in 4:21 to take a lead they wouldn't give up.

While the Indians closed to within 7-6 on their next possession with another Nick Gatto field goal, the Vandals were unstoppable the rest of the half with four more possessions and four more touchdowns.

They scored on drives of 65, 75, 69 and 66 yards, looking razor sharp in doing so. Quarterback John Welsh completed 14 of 17 first half throws for 244 yards and score, while running back Willie Alderson ran for 100 yards and three touchdowns at the break.

ASU was driving to end the first half, but Jordan Kramer stepped in and intercepted a Cleo Lemon pass to end the



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threat. At the intermission, UI had rolled up 370 yards of total offense to only 128 yards for Arkansas State. Alderson scored on runs of one, 17 and two yards, sandwiched around a Welsh to Jeff Townsley eight-yard scoring pass.

The third quarter saw the Indians claw back to within 17 points at 35-18, but missed extra points on both touchdowns kept them three scores from the lead. Idaho put the final nail in the coffin with 6:41 left as Willie Alderson scored his fourth rushing touchdown of the evening from five yards out.

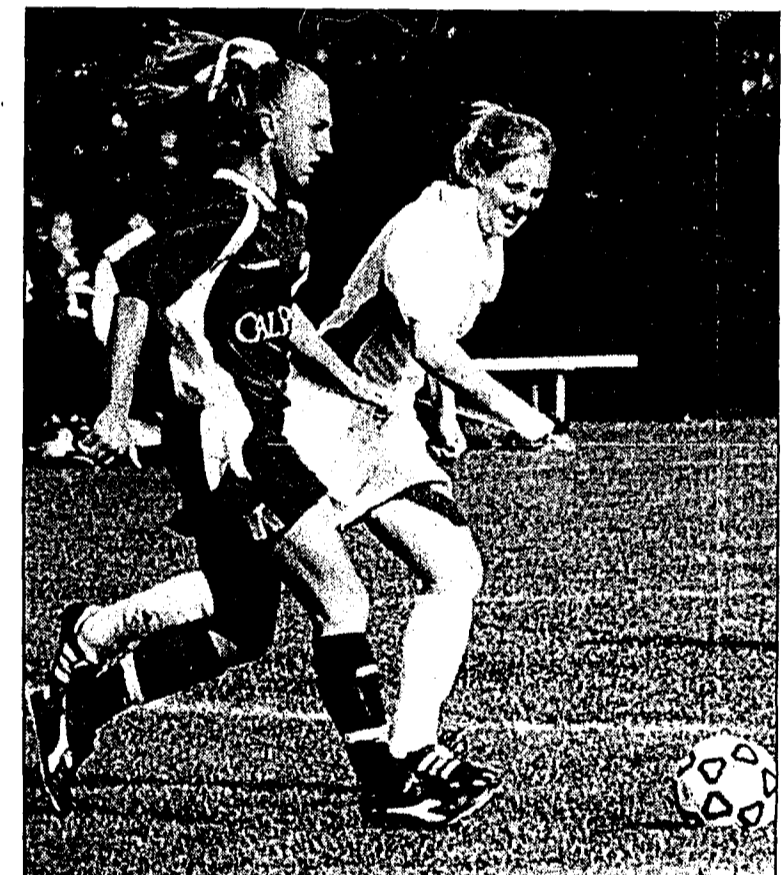
Alderson finished with 138 yards on the ground and one

score short of an Idaho record with his four rushing touchdowns. Welsh finished with eye-popping numbers as well, completing 24 of 29 passes for 339 yards, his third straight 300-yard game.

Chris Lacy and Josh Jelmsberg each finished with six catches and Lacy led the team with 137 yards. Welsh distributed the ball well, completing passes to eight different receivers on the night.

The Vandals continue in the Big West next weekend, taking on Utah State in Logan. The Vandals don't play another home game until Nov. 11 when they take on New Mexico State in the Kibbie Dome.

Chris Lacy, a junior wide receiver for the Vandals sported an excellent game Saturday against Arkansas State. Lacy lead in receiving yards, catching six passes for a total of 137 yards.



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Holly Davidson

## Women's soccer team enjoys weekend

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Vandal soccer locked up two Big West victories this weekend, with a convincing win over UC Santa Barbara 3-1 and a hard fought victory against Cal Poly 1-0. UI out-played their conference opponents thoroughly, racking up their eighth and ninth win of the year.

In the UC Santa Barbara match, the Vandals took full advantage of their scoring opportunities, scoring three goals while taking less shots than the visiting Gauchos.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jenell Miller played a solid game, fending off the Gauchos' fourteen shots and nabbing five saves in the process.

"We came out really strong in the beginning," Miller said. "It seemed like everything we were working on all came together."

UI jumped out early on UC Santa Barbara, as sophomore Christina Anderson one-touched a Megan Cummings cross for a goal just two minutes into the game. Vandals continued the offensive proficiency scoring two more goals in the half.

"We came out and played our game. Scoring in the first minute or two really set the tone for the game," said Miller.

In the 27th minute, junior Holly Davidson knocked a goal off a Gaucho defender putting the Vandal lead to 2-0.

Sophomore Jenney Kiebel notched her first goal of the season to finish out UI's scoring. Kiebel headed in a Jaci Pelton cross to send the Vandals into half with a 3-0 lead.

The Gauchos would add a goal in the second half, but UI held strong, not allowing UC Santa Barbara to make another scoring push.

In the Cal Poly match, the offenses stalled, due to staunch defensive play by both teams. With the Vandal defense holding Cal Poly in check, the squads' scoreless battle pushed into overtime.

In the extra period, both teams fended off close calls. In the 105th minute though, a combination of Cummings to Anderson sealed the victory for UI.

Anderson headed in the game winner off a Cummings' corner kick.

The win puts UI's record at 3-2 in the conference. The Vandals travel to Pacific University for a conference match on Oct. 20.

## This week in intramural sports

BY BEN BLANCHARD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Intramural Volleyball entries are due at 5 p.m. today in Room 204 in Memorial Gym. There will also be an intramural floor hockey official's clinic today at 6:30 p.m. Entry forms for intramural Co-Rec Floor Hockey will be due Wednesday in Room 204 in Memorial Gym at 5 p.m.

This week's schedule for men's competitive football promises to be an exciting one. Tuesday, the heaviest day of competition faces Sigma Chi against Farmhouse on Field 2, and the Spuds against the Fijis on Field 1, both at 4:15 p.m. At 5:15 p.m., on Field 2 Delta Sigma Phi will do battle with Delta Chi, and on Field 1, the SAE's will face the ATO's. Wednesday night at 5:15 p.m. on Field 4 the AKL's will face the Drunken mob, the AKL's are 2-1 while the Drunken Mob is 3-0 after facing the Fijis last night. This one should get interesting. Also on Wednesday night at 5:15 p.m. on Field 3 the Squid Farmers will be matched up against Bad.

This Wednesday in competitive soccer all three games are set at 8 p.m. On Field 3, the Kappa Sigma team will take on the team of We're Old's Fat. Field 1 will hold a match between Beta

Theta Pi and the Barca's while on Field 1 an epic battle of Nez Perce Drive will take place between Farmhouse and Sigma Chi.

Wednesday has plenty of recreational football for all.

Starting at 4:15 p.m. on Field 4 the PKT's will face the Sigma Chi B team, and on Field 3, the Fucoodoo Heads will take on Chrisman. Starting at 5:15 p.m. on Field 1 will be the Snow Skins vs. N'Sync. Field 2 will attempt the hold Absolut and Ditka, while Field 5 will play host to the SAE Frosh and the DX Frosh.

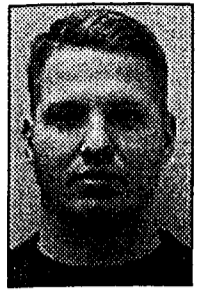
In the world of carpet burns, an Ultimate Frisbee competition was held in the Dome Monday night. The action began with Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu at 7:30 p.m. Following them at 8 p.m. was Delta Tau Delta and Business Relations. At 8:30 p.m. the team of Pimp n' on Wax competed with the SAE team. Delta Sigma Phi took on Farmhouse at 9 p.m., and last but not least at 9:30 p.m., Herniated Disk competed against a team of well-educated movie watchers, the Meat Tossers. Scores were unavailable at press time.

Finishing off this week's schedule until Wednesday will be Rec. Soccer. At 6:30 p.m. on Field 1 Sigma Chi B will be taking on the Upham Playboys, while on Field 2, the Big Red Fire Engine will face Team 7. On Fields 2 and 3 respectively at 9:30 p.m., Lindley Hall will face Kegs, while Snow Hall will take on Engineering.



SPORTS COMMENTARY

# Vandals bound for Spud Bowl



**BRIAN HANSEN**  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Brian enjoys football and potatoes, therefore he loves the Spud Bowl. His e-mail address is arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

The Vandals have broadcast throughout the Big West that they are going to be contenders for the title this season, after devastating Arkansas State last weekend. This title will send the victor to the Humanitarian Bowl and there is no reason why it should not be the Idaho Vandals.

The Vandals, quite possibly the best 3-4 team in the country, have played one of the most difficult non-conference schedules on the West Coast. This non-conference schedule has left the Vandal faithful thinking of what "should have been."

The Vandals, minus turnovers, would have beaten number 9 Washington (AP). They played lethargically against Montana. They got handled by number 7 Oregon (AP), but still managed to register 305 yards in total offense. They came out on top against WSU, despite Welsh gift-wrapping 14 points through interceptions. UI punished Montana State. Minus four interceptions, but could have shut out West Virginia. And UI let Arkansas State know that they had no business being on the field with the Vandals.

Oregon was the only contest that was out of the reach of the Vandals. If this season would have panned out correctly, the Vandals would have an overall record of 6-1. But overall record aside, nothing matters in the Big West except for conference play.

The Big West Conference, minus Boise State, is pathetic this year. Boise State (4-2) is the only team that has registered a winning record and probably the only team that will compete with the Vandals for the conference title.

But the problem with Boise State is that they not been matched up with any team that is even close to gaining Top 25 recognition. This, coupled with the fact that BSU has played the 102nd easiest schedule out of 116 Division IA teams, spells disaster for BSU.

This disaster will be delivered by the Vandals when the two teams meet on Nov. 18 in Boise. The game, commonly referred to as the Spud Bowl, will play the Vandals as favorites — since they have won the last 8 of 9 meetings in Boise; and will determine the last Football Champion of the Big West Conference.

The victor, which will be the Vandals, will go to the Humanitarian Bowl and challenge an opponent from the Western Athletic Conference (WAC). So now that you have been forewarned, keep Dec. 28 open on your calendar because the Vandals are gonna be bowl bound.

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## NFL in review

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# Idaho basketball opens first practice Saturday

## UI ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT

University of Idaho men's and women's basketball finally got underway Saturday after completing preseason conditioning and individual workouts. The start of practice came for both teams Oct. 14, the first day the NCAA allowed full practices.

The women's team opened first with a 7 a.m.-10 a.m. practice and the men put their 2000-01 edition on the court at 12:30 p.m. Both practices were open to the public and were held at Memorial Gym.

The men's team will feature a different look this season with seven newcomers and five returning players. The Vandals will look to replace four starters from last season, with only

Adam Miller and Justin Logan — who each started several games at point guard — returning from the lineup.

"The kids are excited," head coach David Farrar said.

"They've done the best job of working in the off season of any group we've had here. We have four kids hurt to start, but that's a part of life, so we will go with a lot of four on four until they're back and ready to go."

The women have more returning players, but the same number of returning starters — one. They will also add a fair number of newcomers, as six new players and a red shirt join the squad. Junior post Julie Wynstra returns along with several key reserves.

"We're excited, because this season has a different feel,"

women's head coach Hilary Recknor said. "This team has really good chemistry even though we don't enter the season with a lot of defined roles. It gives everyone a chance to show what they can do."

The men's team opens its exhibition season Nov. 2 against the defending CBA champion

Yakima Sun Kings at 7 p.m. The women's team will start Nov. 6 against a team from the WNBL, also at 7 p.m. The men begin the regular season on Nov. 17 in Memorial Gym beginning at 7 p.m.

The women will open regular season competition at Nevada-Reno, taking on Colorado State.

## Kramer, Alderson Players of the Week

Sophomore Jordan Kramer was selected as the Big West Conference Defensive Player of the Week, the first Vandal to earn that distinction this season, the league announced Monday. Senior running back Willie Alderson shared Offensive Player of the Week honors with New Mexico State running back Chris Barnes to earn his second POTW award this season.

Kramer was everywhere for the Idaho defense in its league opening win Saturday against Arkansas State. Kramer recorded 13 tackles, nine unassisted, forced a fumble and returned

an interception 40 yards.

Kramer leads the Vandals in tackles this season with 62. Alderson was Co-Player of the Week on the strength of an overwhelming rushing attack. Alderson rushed a career high 28 times for 135 yards, just five yards short of his personal best. Alderson was able to find the endzone very well, scoring four touchdowns in short yardage situations. Alderson is the Big West's leading rusher this season and is ranked among the top pass catchers as well. He ranks in the top 25 nationally in rushing yardage and all-purpose running.

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**ACROSS**

1 Thighbone  
8 "Ferry Mason"  
10 Mast  
14 Tickle pink  
15 Diva's melody  
16 Kind of salad  
17 Like most winter jackets  
18 Ski resort's need  
19 Suspense writer  
20 Ambler  
21 Table part  
22 Robbery  
23 Celebration  
24 Quilt sleeping  
25 Oklahoma city  
27 Contribute  
29 Horses' galls  
31 Fortas and Saperstein  
32 Baby grand  
33 Brevi  
36 Fantasy  
40 Society-page word  
41 Districts  
42 Entertainer Adams  
43 Lazy  
44 Rub away  
46 Spa amenity  
48 Tree knot  
49 New Zealand birds  
50 Light wood  
52 Clever one

**DOWN**

1 Topped over  
2 Writer Wiesel  
3 Metal used in steel  
4 Colorado Indian  
5 Small, cinnamon-flavored candy  
6 Musical Count  
7 Coffee servers  
8 Brawl  
9 Uncooked  
10 Burglarizes  
11 Contented  
12 Exuberant of films  
13 Risque  
22 — out: make ends meet  
23 Spoof  
25 Scots  
26 Writer Morrison  
27 Early time  
28 Theater award

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**HINT PLOP ELSA**  
**IDEA OONA MEWLS**  
**CLAM LOTS OGIVE**  
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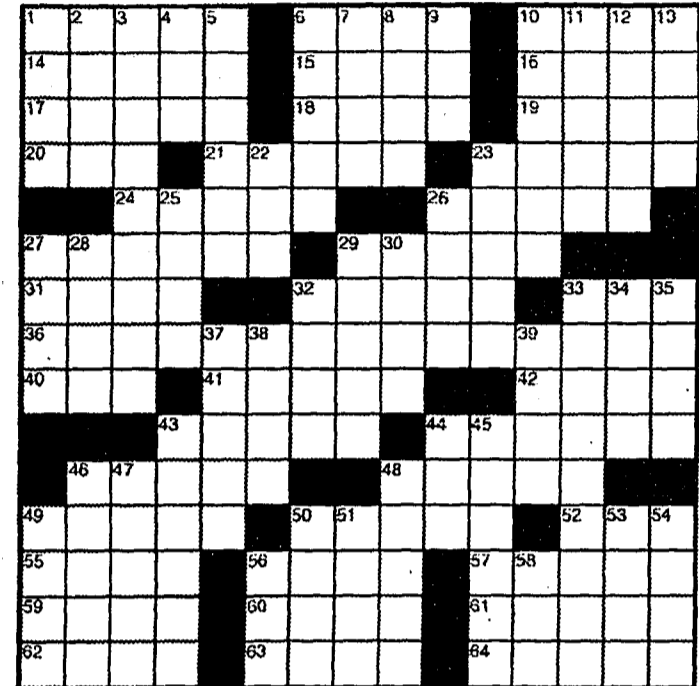
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