



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT



Tuesday, October 24, 2000

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Spokane serial killer escapes death penalty

ARGONAUT

Family and friends of 13 murdered people gathered in Spokane Thursday as Robert Yates, Jr., pled guilty to all murder charges. While this brings closure to some grieving family members, it marks the beginning for many, as the investigation into unsolved murders that may be linked to him will continue.

In a teary display, Yates, a 48-year-old husband and father of five, admitted his guilt as part of a plea bargain to avoid the death penalty, according to the Idaho Spokesman-Review. Yates had been charged with counts of aggravated first-degree murder, the only charge capable of resulting in the death penalty in Washington.

As part of the deal, he led police to the remains of Melody Murfin, buried in the garden of his former home.

VICTIMS OF YATES

Susan Savage
July 13, 1975

Patrick Oliver
July 13, 1975

Stacy Hawn
Dec. 28, 1988

Shannon Ziellinski
June 14, 1996

Jennifer Joseph
Aug. 26, 1997

Heather Hernandez
Aug. 26, 1997

Darla Scott
Nov. 5, 1997

Shawn Johnson
Dec. 18, 1997

Laurie Wason
Dec. 26, 1997

Sunny Oster
Feb. 8, 1998

Linda Maybin
April 1, 1998

Michelyn Darning
July 7, 1998

Melody Murfin*
May 12, 1998

Source: Idaho Spokesman-Review

*Murfin's body was exhumed from Yates' former home Monday.

many as 19 people, and has been charged with two counts in Tacoma, and confessed to the killing of 12 women and one man in Spokane.

The four cases that have not been brought up against Yates are very similar to the murders he confessed to Thursday.

The four women were killed in the early 90s, and like most of Yates' victims, all four were found in remote areas and had a history of drugs and prostitution.

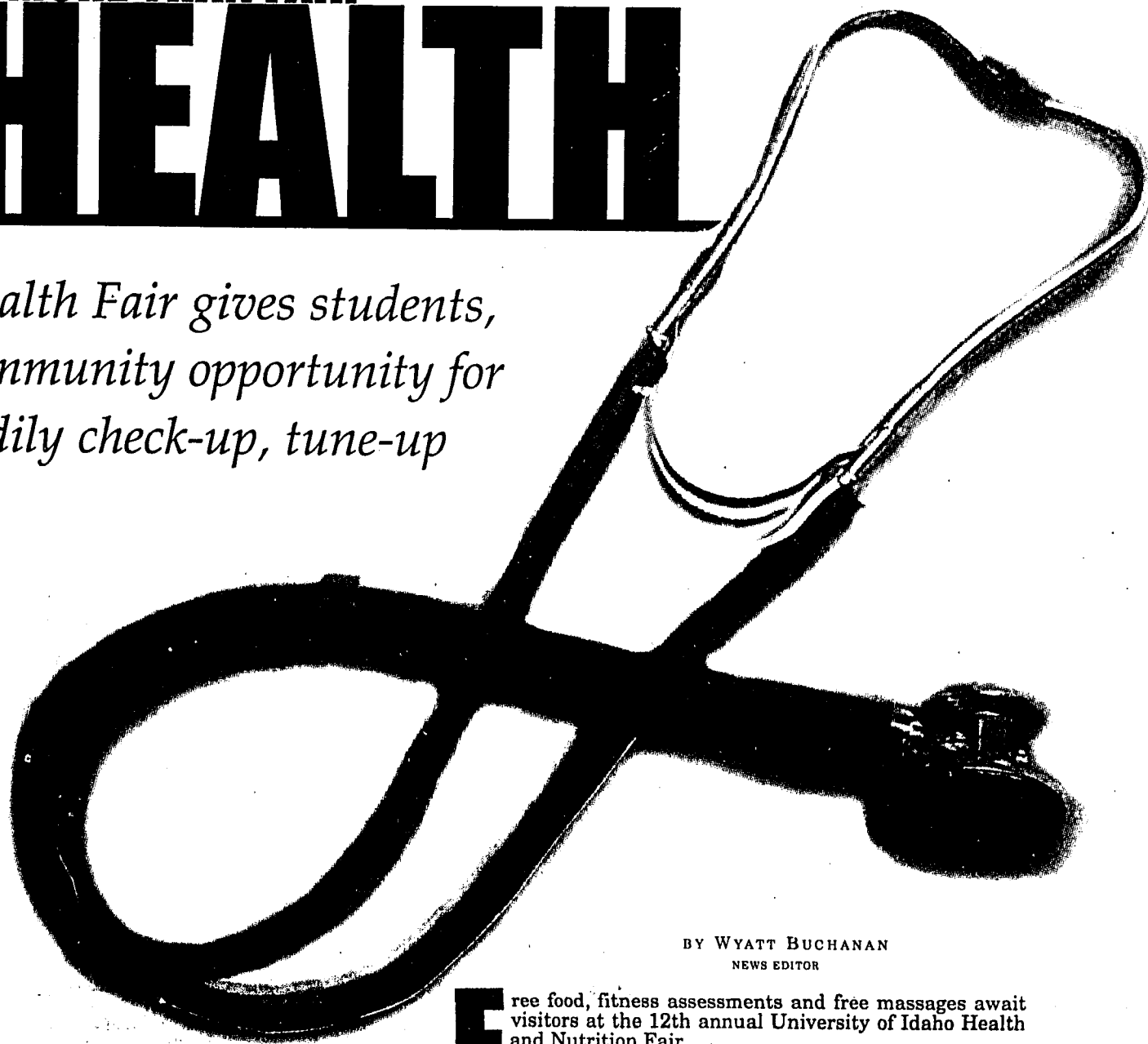
The Homicide Task Force will focus their efforts on solving these cases, Sherill Sterk said, although they are close to being a decade old.

"It may be that we never will be able to (solve the cases) because we simply can't come up with the evidence that will allow us to do that," Sheriff Sterk told KREM-Spokane.

IN MORE THAN FAIR

HEALTH

Health Fair gives students, community opportunity for bodily check-up, tune-up



BY WYATT BUCHANAN
NEWS EDITOR

Free food, fitness assessments and free massages await visitors at the 12th annual University of Idaho Health and Nutrition Fair.

"We cover everything from the foot to the top of the head," Mary Schwantes, the fair organizer, said. Student Health Services sponsors the fair, its largest promotional event, that will be held Thursday in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Schwantes started the fair 12 years ago and this year will be her last in charge. She will move to Missouri where her husband is taking a teaching position.

"The fair is the big nutrition and health education event for students," Schwantes said. She said the fair is for both students and the community.

Nearly 80 exhibitors will set up booths on the first floor of the SUB and in the SUB Ballroom. The facility cannot handle any more exhibitors, Schwantes said. She said between 1,000 and 1,200 people attend the fair. This estimate is based on the number of plates bought for the fair, Schwantes said, because there is not one main entrance where patrons can be counted.

The fair's theme is "Wellness — Mind, Body and Spirit" and booths will focus on these areas. She said the theme is a three-pronged approach to wellness.

Some of the exhibits include: a complete physical fitness assessment, a foot and ankle clinic, an optometrist, a skin treatment called "Dermabrasion" used to freshen skin, cholesterol testing, a blood drive and free chair massages similar to those in airports. As always, the fair features free food booths.

Hourly door prizes, including sunglasses, eye exams and grocery store gift certificates will also be given away.

Schwantes said nearly 100 volunteers help put on the fair. These include members of a fraternity who will wash 500 pounds of potatoes Wednesday night. Sodexo-Marriott is baking the potatoes for no charge, she said.

The only costs for Student Health Services are the fees for using the tables and the ingredients of the soup that will be served. Everything else is donated, Schwantes said.

She said some companies have donated merchandise worth up

"We cover everything from the foot to the top of the head."

MARY SCHWANTES
FAIR ORGANIZER

HEALTH See Page 3

HIGHLIGHTS

All Health Fair events take place on the first floor of the SUB and in the SUB ballroom.

Complete physical assessment: check body fat, lung capacity and try out other physical tests.

Cholesterol testing: tests cost \$3 or \$10 depending on type of test. For comprehensive test, participants should fast at least 10 hours before the examination.

Hands Around the Palouse will do free chair massages, similar to those done in airports.

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive during the health fair.

Check out Dermabrasion, a sandpaper-like skin treatment that gives skin a fresher look and reduces wrinkles.

A dental group will provide information on the damage tongue rings can cause to the mouth and teeth.

Fair-goers can have their exercise shoes examined to see if they are the right shoes for them and their activities.

Food galore all over the fair: including potatoes, lean pockets and snack foods, among others.

Hourly door prize giveaway. Prizes include sunglasses, eye exams, skin treatments and grocery store gift certificates.

Flu kits that include a thermometer, tea, facial tissues, a "What to do if you have the flu" checklist and a coffee mug.

Information about health-related topics from nearly 80 exhibitors.

Faculty salaries too low, Council says

BY NICK RATERMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Members of the University of Idaho faculty await major changes as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne examines what to do about low faculty salaries at Idaho's institutions of higher education, Faculty Council Chair Kerry McKeever said in the Oct. 17 meeting.

UI faces high faculty turnover rates as most professors are leaving the university to accept comparable positions at institutions in other states that offer higher salaries and more personal benefits, McKeever said.

McKeever and the Idaho Council of Higher Education Faculty met with Kempthorne two weeks ago in Boise.

"A major realization in that conversation was that everyone seemed to recognize that retaining students was more cost effective than recruiting new ones and that the same parallel could be found in the retention of faculty members," McKeever said.

The major problems begin at the associate professor level where salaries really begin to deviate from the national average, Thomas Bitterwolf, a chemistry professor said.

"In the sciences we can provide start up packages

that are less than half of comparable universities, so we already have a big disadvantage, even if we pay about the same amount," Bitterwolf said.

"Look at the yearly salary survey in the Chronicle of Higher Education and you'll find that Idaho salaries aren't even in the bottom quartile for research universities. We are, on the average, 20 percent below the norm," Bitterwolf said.

Some professors at UI did not understand how their colleagues at other universities across the nation could afford to take vacations, until they realized that they make thousands of dollars less, Bitterwolf said.

The crunch on young professors at UI becomes even more severe as older faculty members begin to retire in large numbers, Bitterwolf said. According to Bitterwolf, the university faces a teacher shortage in the near future, and the students will suffer the most from the loss.

To put the situation in perspective, a 26 year old graduating with a B.S. can make more money starting out than an associate professor at the UI who has had four to five years of graduate work and two postdocs, Bitterwolf said.

"The situation is serious and we need everyone's best thinking to solve it," he said.

McKeever said Gov. Kempthorne was very responsive to their presentation, and she said she believes that he will do something to rectify the problem.

"[The talks] reminded the governor that faculty salaries were far behind peers now and that the state needed to do something immediately to address this inequity," McKeever said.

"We are, on the average, 20 percent below the norm."

THOMAS BITTERWOLF
CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR

Tuesday

ARGONAUT

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WEATHER



Partly Cloudy,
Hi: 60°
Lo: 35°

INDEX

Arts & Entertainment	7
Calendar	3
Classifieds	11
Comics	11
Crossword	11
Opinion	5
Sports	9



Things to know prior to voting

Voter Registration: Pre-registration is over. Those still wanting to vote as residents of Latah County can register at the polls. Those wanting to register at the polls need to bring their driver's license, social security card or other form of identification.

Absentee Ballots (for those not voting as Latah County residents): Registered voters can write to their home County Clerk and request an absentee ballot or request one at the Latah County Court House.

Those writing to their home counties need to be sure to include their full name, a ballot request and their home address as well as their return address to prove their citizenship of that county. Absentee ballots are not available after Nov. 6.

Polls: Polls will be open at the Kibbie Dome and the Latah County Fair Grounds from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 7.

NEWS

Six drug arrests were made Saturday during the "Rave" at CJ's and the Moscow Social Club. All arrested persons are from Spokane. **NEWS, Page 3.**



Vandal soccer moves into second place in conference. **SPORTS, Page 9.**

Cosmonauts to speak at Wednesday lecture

Two Russian cosmonauts will give a special presentation Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Janssen Engineering Building, Room 104. The presentation is sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Education's Center for Evaluation, Research and Public Service, the Palouse Science Discovery Center

and the Idaho Space Grant Consortium. Colonel Aleksander Volkov and Dr. Martynov will speak. Volkov is Russia's most decorated cosmonaut and spent 150 days aboard the Mir space station. Martynov was responsible for landing space vehicles on the Moon, Mars and Venus. The event is open to the public.



VOLKOV



MARTYNOV

Crusade explains Mark and Brenda campaign

BY MELISA CARPER
ARGONAUT STAFF

The green fliers and T-shirts around campus last week had many students asking "Who are Mark and Brenda?" Mark Lovejoy is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering and Brenda Smith is a junior elementary education major. Both are members of Campus Crusade for Christ.

As part of the weekly Prime Time special, CCC launched a two-week college advertising campaign that originated at University of Arizona.

Green signs were placed around campus that read "Do you agree with Mark and Brenda?" These were later followed by signs and T-shirts reading, "I agree with Mark and Brenda." Students attended the Prime Time meeting Thursday to find out exactly what Mark and Brenda agreed with.

"We believe that Christ is our Savior and he died on the cross to save us," Brenda said.

Mark and Brenda were selected from a 50-student leadership team at CCC. The group took nominations and the couple was chosen through a prayerful voting process.

"I am really proud of Mark and Brenda, it shows a willingness to stand up for what you



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Senior Mark Lovejoy and junior Brenda Smith discuss their relationship with God to an audience of over 300 students.

believe in. That seems kind of rare," Ralph Cooley, campus director said. Cooley has worked with CCC for the last 24 years.

In their presentation, Mark and Brenda discussed their personal relationship with God.

"Through the week Mark and I just wanted to get people talking about their deeper beliefs and then at Prime Time I talked about how important God is in

my life," Brenda said.

Over 300 students attended the Prime Time talk, which sparked controversy because of its advertising campaign that has been called everything from annoying to creative. Signs were posted that read, "Think for yourself, not Mark and Brenda." "We expected to get a reaction and we got both negative and positive feedback ... but the pur-

pose of a university is to engage in the exchange of ideas, philosophies and beliefs," Cooley said.

Whether the comments were negative or positive, many students thought it was the main topic of conversation on campus.

"We even talked about it in some of my classes and I was really encouraged to see how many people have the same beliefs as me," said Katie Ford, a freshman who attended Prime Time.

According to Cooley about \$1,200 was spent on the event, which was funded by donations. The next Prime Time is scheduled for Thursday, October 26 at the Nu Art Theater, on Main Street. The weekly meeting includes a 15-piece band, student "testimonials" and guest speakers.

"It's a great place to have fun, meet people and get spiritual input," Cooley said.

Student Union meet me at the Idaho Commons

Upcoming Events

Do you got too much? Need Something? Call Glen: 885-7841

IFA Household Exchange Program

ASUI Election Petitions Available Commons 302

Elections: Nov. 13, 14, 15
885-6331

Outdoor Equipment SALE & SWAP

Tues. Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m., SUB Ballroom
885-6810

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Thurs. Oct. 26th
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SUB Ballroom

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ON THE HUNT



A dog seeks a pheasant on a recent hunt. Its job is to detect the scent of the pheasant and proceed to spook it out of its hiding place allowing the hunter to see the bird. Pheasant hunting season started two weeks ago.

ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

ASUI election approaching

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The ASUI may be looking to play musical chairs during the next election.

Petitioning for ASUI fall elections has begun and several active members of the ASUI Legislative and Executive Branches have their sights set on different positions.

On Nov. 13-15, students will elect a new ASUI president, vice-president, faculty council representative and six senators.

As of Friday morning, 30 people had signed up to petition.

ASUI Vice President Buck Samuel and Bart Cochran's Chief of Staff Leah Clark-Thomas have expressed interest in running for president.

Senators Solmaz Rafiee-Tari and Jeanine LaMay have signed up as vice presidential candidates. Sen. Carrie Huskinson, appointed in early October to fill a vacancy in the senate, will run to

keep her new position. Huskinson was the first person to sign the petition form.

The election process begins with a petition period of two weeks, ASUI Senator Brandon Betty said. This period occurs four weeks before the election date. During this time, candidates must gather 75 signatures of students who support that person on the ballot, Betty said.

The next step is the campaign period, consisting of the two weeks preceding the election. During this time, candidates may post signs, speak to living groups and participate in open forums, which, Betty said, are not debates.

After the elections Nov. 13-15, candidates have five days to remove any campaign paraphernalia they may have posted. After this time, candidates can be charged \$5 per item for anything still posted, Betty said.

Petitions are available in the ASUI Senate office located on the third floor of the Idaho Commons. Petitions are due Oct. 30 at 5 p.m.

CJ's 'rave' results in six drug arrests

MOSCOW — Six drug arrests were made Saturday during the "Rave" at CJ's and the Moscow Social Club. The following persons, all from Spokane were arrested on drug related charges:

Christopher S. Johnson, 19, charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and frequenting a place where controlled substances being used or sold. Johnson's bond was set at \$3,000.

Nicole Jean Galik, 18, charged with possession of a controlled substance and frequenting a place where controlled sub-

stances were being used or sold. Galik's bond was set at \$3,000 or \$400 cash bond.

Heather Hoffmeister, 19, charged with delivery of a controlled substance. Hoffmeister's bond was set at \$3,000.

Patrick Ryan Hennessy, 20, charged with use and possession of drug paraphernalia. Hennessy posted \$300 bond and was released.

Kenneth Joe Partridge, 19, charged with possession of a controlled substance and use of drug paraphernalia. Partridge posted

\$600 bond and was released.

Tyler James Winkleman, 18, charged with use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Winkleman plead guilty and was released on his own recognizance.

Arrests were made by officers in the Moscow Police Department, Latah County Sheriff's Office and the Quad-Cities Drug Task Force. Students with information about the incident can contact Latah County Sheriff Jeff Crouch, 882-2216, or Moscow Chief of Police Dan Weaver, 882-2677.

HEALTH

From Page 1

to \$700 for the fair.

The potatoes, originally 600 pounds worth, were donated by a family of a UI student from Blackfoot. A court reporter from Blackfoot transported the spuds to his family's house in Salmon, but lost one box (about 100 pounds) off his truck. When the family members transported the potatoes to Moscow, they could only squeeze five of the boxes into their vehicle, Schwantes said. She said this left 500 pounds, which will be plenty for the fair.

Unlike past years, the fair will not administer

flu shots. Shipments of the vaccine have been delayed and will come later in the semester. Instead, Student Health Services is giving out flu kits which include a thermometer, facial tissues, tea and a mug.

Schwantes said one of the biggest health issues for students is their diet. Students want fast, cheap and healthy food, she said. Exhibitors at the fair will try to show students some types of food that fit their wants.

Another exhibitor will be a dental group that will emphasize the damage tongue rings can cause to mouths through infections, Schwantes said.

She said that although this is her last year, UI has hired a successor who Schwantes will train to direct the fair.

Campus calendar

<p>24 TUESDAY</p> <p>Career Services workshop: Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter at 3:30 p.m. in Brink G11. Call 885-6121 for more information.</p> <p>Faculty Council Meeting 3:30 p.m. Commons Panorama Room</p>	<p>25 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Nez Perce National Historic Park celebrates its 35th anniversary from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The park is 10 miles east of Lewiston on Highway 95.</p> <p>Career Services workshop: Effective Job Search Strategies for Liberal Arts Graduates at 4:30 p.m. in Brink G11. Call 885-6121 for more information.</p> <p>Russian cosmonauts will give a public presentation from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Janssen Engineering Building room 104.</p>	<p>25 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>UI Women's Center presents "Why Not? I Bought You Dinner" at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.</p> <p>FBI Serial Killer Profiler Dr. Patricia Kirby will speak on the feminization of serial killers at 6 p.m. in the Commons Crescent/Horizon room.</p> <p>Minnesota essayist Scott Olsen is giving a public reading at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law School courtroom.</p> <p>ASUI Senate Meeting. 7 p.m. Commons Panorama Room</p>	<p>26 THURSDAY</p> <p>Health and Nutrition Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB.</p> <p>Cooperative Education is sponsoring a workshop about finding internships in Idaho from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Commons Crest room on the fourth floor.</p> <p>Nurse faculty from LCSC will be at the Health Fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB and will meet with individuals interested in nursing as a career or interested in pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing at LCSC.</p>
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ARGONAUT NEWS

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The Garden Lounge

Halloween Party

Tues. Oct 31st

Costume Contest
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Bring in your pumpkin creation & win!



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Israel's liberals find their beliefs tested

BY ANDREW METZ
NEWSDAY

JERUSALEM — Shai Gottesman, a dancer, an atheist, a kibbutznik, has been uttering words he can't believe are coming out of his mouth.

"I have found myself shouting out in anger, these things, things I am ashamed to tell you," the 47-year-old dance troupe choreographer and self-described liberal was saying Monday at a coffee shop in Jerusalem's German Colony neighborhood. "In a burst of anger, I have said we should kill all the Muslims in the world."

Gottesman, a father of three, who married a non-Jew and wears a silver hoop in his ear, is struggling to reconcile his leftist pedigree with his gut reactions to the rioting and bloodshed of the past three weeks.

The televised spectacle of a Palestinian mob savaging two Israeli reserve soldiers and seeming to enjoy it has left him, he confessed, sounding at times like someone else.

"I saw this guy hanging out his hands full of blood with such enthusiasm and when I saw this, I thought, we are not dealing with human beings, we are dealing with animals. How can anyone, even as optimistic as I am, think that we could ever sit down with people like this and have coffee?"

Throughout Israel, from the coffee shops of this artsy, upscale neighborhood to the sandals-and-jeans farm communities of the north, many liberals are having similar internal debates.

The peace process they supported is in a deep freeze.

The Labor Party prime minister they backed is courting the right-wing. And the enemy they thought was a partner in peace is now fighting them to the death.

It's a trying time for liberals in Israel. "It is like their whole world is collapsing," said Gershon Baskin, the co-director of the Israel-Palestine Center for Research and Information, a think tank in Bethlehem, and a leftist who says his ideals have remained intact despite the three weeks of killing.

"A lot of these die-hard lefties had misconceptions of what peace in the Middle East would mean, what it would look like."

Leaders of the country's mainstream peace movement, Peace Now, say that their ranks are still strong and that the majority of Israeli society still favors peace with the Palestinians. But they acknowledge many among them didn't understand the depths of Palestinian anger and the dissatisfaction with the peace process.

And, they say, the unending violence is forcing peace proponents to find a relevant message to persuade people not to abandon hope — even as Prime Minister Ehud Barak, the man liberals pushed to power on a peace agenda, is moving toward an alliance with Ariel Sharon's right-wing Likud Party.

Sitting under an awning at a corner cafe on the main street through Jerusalem's German Colony, Arnona Weiler, an artist, said Monday that her liberalism is under not only internal scrutiny, but public assault as well.

"Hey leftist, how do you feel now?" It's a question that has been hurled at her on these very streets. For a while, all she could reply was, "I have been shocked."

Of course, the liberals of Israel have pulled through self-doubt before.

During the Persian Gulf War, many questioned the idea of peace with Palestinians who cheered the missiles sent by

Iraq as they fell into Israel.

But this current test, brought on in large measure by the uprising of Arab citizens of Israel, is pushing people to confront their fundamental picture of peace:

Will it be peace between friends or a cold coexistence where a cessation of daily killing is an achievement?

Gottesman, the secularist, the dancer, the son of a Holocaust survivor, sadly has made up his mind. Only a wall will do. For now, at least.

"Maybe in some years, there will be a wonderful celebration like they had in Germany," he said, referring to the tearing down of the Berlin Wall. "And I will be there to make the choreography."

"I saw this guy hanging out his hands full of blood with such enthusiasm and when I saw this, I thought, we are not dealing with human beings, we are dealing with animals."

SHAI GOTTESMAN
ISRAELI LIBERAL

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ARGONAUT NEWS

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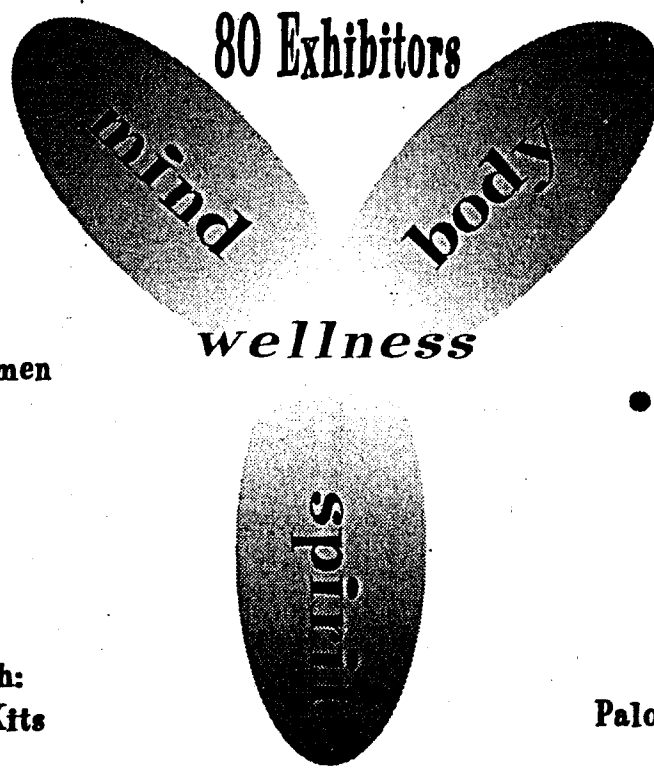
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OPINION

Nader a candidate, too

Dear Editor:
I was surprised and disappointed by the narrow scope of Sara Yates' political editorial ("Remember who you are, especially during elections," Oct. 17).

In it, Yates discusses the upcoming presidential election at length, stating "We want a race, a Gore vs. Bush race, not a Bush vs. Bush race!"

Well Sara, considering that a recent Argonaut "Speak Out" poll showed 50 percent of the students asked said they would be voting for Ralph Nader, so it seems "we" actually want a Nader vs. Gore vs. Bush race.

Ms. Yates' failure to mention Nader even once in her article is symptomatic of the media's continued refusal to acknowledge that a growing number of people in our country are tired of the "lesser of two evils" approach towards democracy.

All of the major media outlets in our country are owned by powerful multinational corporations.

They persist in telling us what we want — as long as it doesn't conflict with their OWN interests, of course.

Perhaps it is time for us to make up our OWN minds, and stop believing the artificial "consensus" these conglomerates manufacture.

The companies try to tell us that a vote for Nader is a wasted vote, but it sounds to me like the companies are more than a little scared that people might start thinking for themselves again.

Andrew Davie
adavie@uidaho.edu

Religion is Claymore's only argument

Dear Editor:
"Mark and Brenda campaign gets under skin," gets two big thumbs down.

First of all, before Cricket Claymore tries to publish her opinion she should learn how to construct a viable argument. Taking the attitude of "It's dumb because it's dumb, therefore it's dumb," is no argument at all.

The Argonaut editor should feel shameful as well. Perhaps she didn't read Claymore's article at all, since most people would be turned off by ignorance.

Claymore states, "I have nothing against Christianity." Of course she has something against Christianity, otherwise she wouldn't have rattled off this fine piece of work. And how were the people involved pushing their religion on you? Did they force you to listen to what they had to say? No, I didn't think so. Obviously, since you believe that religion was forced on you, you also believe that every form of advertisement is evil.

Along with hundreds of other students, I wore an Idaho Vandals shirt this week. Everywhere you looked you could see an Idaho logo. You must have been furious about everyone forcing the Idaho Vandals on you. It must have driven you crazy. The advertisement is everywhere, and there is nothing wrong with it. The supporters of Mark and Brenda were not forcing their religion on you.

They were simply providing a means for people to voluntarily become interested in Christianity. The only reason it offended you was because of the subject of religion. If it was about anything other than religion you would not have paid any attention, and it would have passed by unnoticed.

Riley Tracy
rileytracy99@hotmail.com

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.



Let them explore: The world is round now

Years ago, when the world was anything but mapped, cartographers would draw nasty looking sea monsters that were supposed to lurk near the edge of the world.

As luck would have it, the world turned out to be round, and with the exception of the occasional Loch Ness monster sighting, those monsters are a figment of well-meaning but uninformed people.

Exploration plays a big role in what we are today. America was discovered through exploration.

Likewise, there are footprints on the moon and machine prints on Mars because of exploration.

These examples are dramatic in nature, perhaps, but space shuttle, ship or university, the concept remains the same. Exploration can often result in innovation. Such is the case with differential class pricing.

Last week the State Board of Education met in Coeur d'Alene to discuss a plan, which the University of Idaho Administration calls the "differential mandatory fee proposal." This proposal suggests the university will charge students varying amounts of fees depending on the type, location and time of class a student takes. The board, at the urging of UI administrators, decided to look into the idea — much to the dismay of ASUI representatives who attended the meeting. The ASUI thinks, as voiced by President Bart Cochran, that the idea should be shunned because it is "scary" to be guinea pigs. The funny thing about guinea pigs, however, is that Christopher Columbus and Neil Armstrong could loosely be classified as members of that furry category. Again, dramatic, but experimentation does not always mean playing the pawn.

While on the surface it seems like a

bad idea to charge students more (eek) for classes, perhaps those in the afternoon (no!) and for classes that fail to fill up (ugh). But, there could be a silver lining hidden within the lines of this fiscal fright. Assuming the university backs the plan because of its educational merits, not its financial merits, this fee matriculating could do wonders for certain aspects of learning at UI that are now being neglected. And after all, if we aren't here for the booze and the social life, aren't we here to learn - ALL of us?

Fees will go up no matter what, but shouldn't it be in a way that maximizes learning? Students should get what they pay for, especially in the world of education. Differential fees are the modest swimsuit that will stretch the student dollar to cover a lot more than is currently being covered of our fairly naked, string-bikini university.

Sure, higher fees in more expensive majors could result in people changing their minds and going with a cheaper major, but that, friends, is life. Doctors and lawyers expect to pay more for their education because they will make oodles when they graduate. Why then, for example, should English majors' fees keep paying for engineering majors' lab equipment? They shouldn't. This plan allows for a more fair distribution of fees and more options.

There is much more to this situation than merely worrying about administrators using experimental fee systems on students. The board decided to look into the matter, period. Getting angry about fees at this point is like planning a funeral after discovering a new mole - a bit on the hasty side.

This proposed fee system is a symptom of larger problems. In short, we are afflicted with apathy and destitution. We, as a university, are running low on

money for education. And we, as students, are rather useless. The Idaho Legislature continues, unchecked, in a disturbing trend, reallocating education dollars to things like prisons. And we, the students, in a similarly disturbing trend, aren't doing much about it. Sure, we send our outspoken leaders to Boise once or twice a year to hold anti-fee posters, but perhaps it's time to get a little more serious. And serious, to politicians, means numbers. Not one outspoken leader on the steps of the capitol, but a sea of Vandals.

There are parts of this fee proposal, however, that should demand the inspection of ASUI representatives and students alike. To charge students depending on what time a class takes place is ludicrous. It is one thing to up the price if a class will otherwise be cancelled due to lack of enrollment. It is quite another to up the price for afternoon classes, especially when students often have little control over when classes are scheduled, and when they can take them. Making a schedule that affords one to graduate is like putting together a puzzle, and the administration should not be allowed to charge more just so students can fit key pieces of that puzzle together.

All in all, the jury is still out on the differential fee plan, especially for students. Students and faculty should remain wary, yet considerate.

In the marketplace of ideas, and America, all ideas are welcome. Students at UI should, as the state board is doing, investigate this proposal in detail. There is no harm in this. If and when these ideas threaten to turn into policy that is when the real lobby begins.

By Jennifer Warnick
For the Argonaut Editorial Board

Fate conflicts with American way and free will

Do you believe in fate? I don't. But I'm not going to try and push my belief on you quite yet. It's not an easy question.

Throughout the history of human intelligence, this has been a giant philosophical problem. In fact, it's one of the three major problems of philosophy.

The second is whether or not the mind and body are the same thing, called the mind-body problem. The last is the idea about mental permanence, which is an extremely difficult and twisted argument, one that would require volumes just to explain the question.

But everyone understands this thing about fate. It has many names — destiny, determinism, predestination, or the idea that "some things are meant to be."

The opposite of fate is always the same though, and it is called free will. Typically, the "official" name for this problem is the free will vs. predestination problem.

So, what is fate? Fate is the collection of every piece of luck in your life, good or bad. The time you tripped on the curb, and while you regained your footing an inattentive driver ran the red light in front of you, right through the crosswalk you wanted to use.



BOB PHILLIPS, JR.
COLUMNIST

Bob visits palm readers to determine his fate but that doesn't mean he'll believe it.
His e-mail address is
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

That time you actually did win the lottery, and had an extra \$100 to take someone special out on a first date.

Or even the time you broke your ankle and had to spend a week on the couch, and watched just enough educational programming on television to change your major to something you really enjoy.

The Bible seems to back up the idea of predestination. Every mention of God's "will" or God's "plan" is an advertisement for fate. The concept of divine foreknowledge, that God knows how everything will turn out, is a great big bonus for those who believe in fate.

But the notion of free will is also important in the Bible, so there is a clear discrepancy here. But still, sometimes it is hard not to look at a few freakish accidents in your life and still think that Fate isn't watching over you.

Why don't I believe in fate? I like the idea of being in control of my own future. Fate goes against the American way, too.

Fate means that hard work, persistence, and determination don't always pay off. Fate means those very bad things that have happened to you were guided by some invisible hand, and nothing you could have done would have prevented those awful things from happening.

I think it's funny that the easiest way to argue for free will is to argue against fate. I can denounce fate for an entire article, never mentioning my point of view once, and this column would not lose an ounce of meaning. I hope that I can choose not to believe in fate.

To put it mildly, I'd rather be fated to have a wrong belief than choose to wrongly believe in fate.



QUESTION

Do you think students who have had drug related convictions in the past should receive financial aid?

"I think everyone is entitled to financial aid and if they messed up in the past they still should have an opportunity to change themselves."



HORNER

Robyn Horner
junior from Paul

"I think that it's probably (not) a good idea because they can still go to their bank and get the money, but they are not getting free handouts from the government."



MORRISON

Sally Morrison
sophomore from Albion, Wash.

"Yes, they should definitely get financial aid because not letting them would punish them twice and if the justice system is designed correctly, which it says it is, they supposedly already paid their debt to society. Therefore, it's ridiculous to put such a huge punishment for such a minor crime that you've already done your time for."



ALBRECHTSEN

Kari Albrechtsen
senior from McCall

"I think marijuana convictions should be able to get financial aid, because I think [marijuana] should be legal."

Kelly Hogan
junior from Kellogg



HOGAN

"I think that everyone should have a right to education and if they have been convicted of a drug charge that is just more of a reason to allow them the opportunity of an education."



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Justin Eslinger
freshman from Boise

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CRICKET CLAYMORE
COLUMNIST

Cricket resigned as a state highway patrolwoman to work for the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

I am not exactly what most people would call a conservative. I'm pro-choice, pro-environment and, as you all now know, anti-shaving. So it may come to a shock to you all when I say, "Are you people ALL insane?"

By "you people" I, of course, mean the group of 16 to 80 year olds who have driver's licenses. I know that in this great land of America driving is viewed as a right, not a privilege. I however do not agree with this stance.

On any average day I can go for a nice relaxing drive with a friend and see a plethora of bad drivers. I am a huge stickler for driving according to the law so when I drive I can't help but notice all kinds of irritating, and dangerous habits people tend to pick up.

There's the perennial favorite, "person who wouldn't use their turn signal if you paid them." These especially tend to be young people who take corners like they were in a Porsche when they're really driving a Dodge Neon.

The subspecies of this type tend to be older. They've had their left turn signal on since 1982, and don't understand why people keep waving at them.

These are usually characterized by graying hair, thick glasses and, in the case of males, some sort of hat.

Of course, then there's the person who's in such an all-fired hurry they drive close enough to sit in your back seat. It doesn't matter if you're speeding or going slow, these people see you as an obstacle to be overcome at all costs.

Once on a drive to my hometown on that horrible stretch between Moscow and Coeur d'Alene, I was in a long queue of cars stuck behind a trailer.

There was a truck (not an extended cab), two cars back packed with five people, two of them sitting on each other's laps. At the most dangerous part of the road with the most curves and in a no passing zone the driver passed three cars in a stretch. If a car had been coming from the opposite direction not only would the truck's passengers been in trouble, but all of us behind him would have too.

Almost more aggravating, but maybe not quite as dangerous, are those who insist on going 5-15 miles below the speed limit at all times. All right, I can see the merit in this in some ways, but it seems a little bit

unreasonable to continue this practice on a two-lane highway with one lane in each direction while you have 15 cars piled up behind you. These people never seem to look in their rear view mirror or at the sides of the road, for that matter. You can pass by one pitstop after another, and they'll keep cruising along at 45 mph in a 60 mph zone. I must admit I'm guilty of this to some extent. The difference is, I'm always going the speed limit.

All the people behind me in such a hurry are speeders, so I don't feel too sympathetic for them. I do, however, feel sympathy for what could potentially happen to my car if one of these people turned out to be a whacko.

The last type of person I'll mention in detail, though. I do so love the people who won't come to complete stops, the garbage-tossers, the speeder-upperers when you're passing, and those who drift to the left when you're trying to pass, and those very dangerous morons who do not properly tie loads down to their vehicle. I myself was a victim of this very dangerous breed during hay season this summer. I was driving along I-90 at 10 p.m. at a curve in the road, when BAM! My side of the car was airborne and there was hay flying everywhere. Some moron had dropped a bail of hay in the MIDDLE OF THE FREEWAY. By the time it came into my beams it was too late to turn safely. Luckily, I was okay, but the realization that if I had turned to try to avoid it and failed I could have gone off the road, or worse, sideswiped it and flipped, had me badly shaken. I couldn't bring myself to drive for about a week, and the freeway was out of the question. I, someone who am incredibly careful about the rules of the road, had been involved in a one-car accident. All my precautions meant nothing if fate decided to punch me in the gut. The damage was in the thousands, all because some idiot didn't take the time to secure his load.

It all comes down to this: Driving is dangerous. You are, in essence, driving an incredibly dangerous metal death machine. There are so many things that can happen that you have absolutely no control over, why take the chance on creating a situation for yourself through all these careless behaviors? Drive safe; take care of yourself as well as others on the road.

The University of Idaho Women's Center invites you to an interactive theater production of

"Why not? I Bought You Dinner."

By Valerie Russo

Wednesday, October 25
7 PM
Administration Auditorium

Re-Wind Theater provides students with an opportunity to discuss and re-wind the last scene of the play. After the final scene, facilitators lead a discussion between the actors and the audience. The actors remain in character as they take audience questions concerning acquaintance and date rape.

Claymore should think before writing articles

Dear Editor:

OK — Cricket Claymore needs someone to set this straight. I'm writing in response to "Mark and Brenda campaign gets under skin" (Argonaut Oct. 20).

For starters, she doesn't seem to know anything about the subject, nor did she present her argument worth crap. I don't think "How do I kill Mark and Brenda?" was a very good opening to get someone to actually listen to her biased opinion.

Since when is advertising a sin? I don't hear her complaining about the many other fliers advertising different activities. It seems she has something against religion, or else advertising as a whole. If I'm wrong, please tell me.

If she says they are pushing

their religion on her, then what does she say to the numerous other fliers that promote other activities? Are they pushing their beliefs on her too? Did she talk to someone who had a green shirt on?

Her column seemed to be one-sided. Did she try to find out what the fliers meant? The group of "green bedecked students," or "Jesus freaks," as she put it, is actually a great group of people who would probably be beneficial to her.

What better way to get people to come than to get their attention and get people asking questions? Isn't that the way everything is advertised?

She said that when asked, one of the girls wearing a green T-shirt didn't know how to respond. But, in the very next sentence, she quoted her response and it sounds like she knew exactly what she was talking about.

Did those fliers bother her

that much? Don't look at them.

If she ever writes a column again, I hope she will think before she blabs about her pathetic likes and dislikes and makes herself sound like a complete idiot.

Tara Sommer
tarasommer6@hotmail.com

Claymore needs to support her arguments

Dear Editor:

After I read the opinion by Miss Claymore, it seems to me that you at the Argonaut are content with being the butt of another, endless, round of jokes each time a new issue comes out.

Personally, I would think, the job as an editor is to publish content that makes sense.

It seems obvious that Cricket Claymore has no idea how to construct a real argument in her bashing of Christian groups, and

just wishes to use this space as her own hate message. But certainly she is entitled to give her very unimpressive opinion.

Usually, when people want to be taken seriously for their ideas, there is some element of evidence, information to support the point.

I do recall that all students at the university are required to take English 102, which focuses on academic writing.

So please, oh journalist gods of the Argonaut, put a muzzle on Claymore's mouth from now on, until she truly has something meaningful to say that doesn't involve, "I think this is stupid, because I think it is stupid."

We are college students (a fact), and should really be putting this knowledge to work now, because someday we won't be able to get away with saying, "You are stupid because I think you are stupid."

Zachary Taylor
trac7842@uidaho.edu

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 25
 • UI Dance Theatre's Comedy Night
 Tom Foolery Arena Theatre in Shoup
 8 p.m. \$2

• Essayist Scott Olsen reading
 Law School Courtroom 7:30 p.m.

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"
 University Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

• UI Dance Theatre's Comedy Night
 Tom Foolery Arena Theatre in Shoup
 8 p.m. \$2

• ASUI Coffee House Series presents
 Shagburn
 Idaho Commons in the
 Clearwater/Whitewater Room 7 p.m.

Oct. 27
 • UI Dance Theatre - "Masquerade"
 at Hartung Theatre 7:30 p.m.

• Book signing: author Pete Fromm
 Idaho Commons in the
 Clearwater/Whitewater Room 2:30
 p.m.

• UI Dance Theatre's Comedy Night
 Tom Foolery Arena Theatre in Shoup
 8 p.m. \$2

• Halloweenfest 2000
 at Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum

Oct. 28
 • UI Dance Theatre - "Masquerade"
 at Hartung Theatre 7:30 p.m.

• UI Dance Theatre's Comedy Night
 Tom Foolery Arena Theatre in Shoup
 8 p.m. \$2

• Palouse Folklore Society Halloween
 Contra Dance
 at Moscow Community Center 7:30

Oct. 29
 • UI Dance Theatre - "Masquerade"
 at Hartung Theatre 2 p.m.

Oct. 31
 • Tab/Kat drag queen show
 at The Beach

Nov. 16
 • Vertical Horizon and Nine Days
 at Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum



Playing through Oct. 26

University 4 Theatre
 Movie Line 882-9600

Pay It Forward PG-13
 7:00, 9:30

The Ladies Man R
 7:30, 9:45

The Contender R
 7:15, 10:00

Remember The Titans PG-13
 7:00, 9:30

EastSide Cinemas
 Showtimes 882-8078

Almost Famous R
 9:30

Beautiful PG-13
 5:00, 7:20, 9:50

The Exorcist R
 6:20, 9:10

Get Carter R
 5:00, 7:15

Lost Souls R
 4:50, 7:05, 9:20

Meet The Parents PG-13
 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

Audian Theatre
 334-1605

Bedazzled PG-13
 7:00, 9:00

Cordova Theatre
 334-1605

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

Top movies

OVER THE WEEKEND

1. Meet the Parents
 Universal
 \$16.3 million
2. Bedazzled
 Fox
 \$13.7 million
3. Pay It Forward
 Warner Bros.
 \$10.1 million
4. Remember the Titans
 Touchstone
 \$10.0 million
5. The Legend of Drunken Master
 Miramax
 \$3.7 million

ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Sculpting history

Sculptures show 135 years of sacrifice following Treaty of Guadalupe

BY JULIANNA EDWARDS
 ARGONAUT STAFF

It's remarkable to watch Anjel Luna's colossal hands sculpting fine details into clay. He directs his tree trunk-like fingers as if they were precision lasers, sculpting the intricacies of life to the smallest detail.

Sometimes, however, he is capturing the intricacies of death. Luna's newest piece combines aspects of life and death into 135 clay figurines of Mexican-Americans. Their faces all buried under masks inspired from Los Dias de los Muertos, (The Days of the Dead). Los Dias de los Muertos is a Mexican holiday similar to Halloween. Luna interprets Los Dias de los Muertos to be a holiday that honors sacrifice. Sacrifice is one of Luna's main messages in this piece. The piece is symbolic of the 135 years since the Treaty of Guadalupe.

The Treaty of Guadalupe granted American citizenship to Mexicans living in the United States. Luna, a Mexican-American himself, created the piece to show the sacrifices Mexican-Americans have made for the United States. "I had two uncles who fought in the Vietnam War, and I would like to honor them," Luna said.

Luna's figures are faceless because the contributions made by Mexican-Americans are often unnoticed. Four years ago Luna's grandfather left work directly from a farm in Prosser, Wash., to purchase a new pickup.

"He had all the cash with him, but no one would give him any service," Luna recalled.

Luna's grandfather had to drive to another truck dealership owned by a Latino to get service. Luna comes from a family of migrant farm workers and one aspect of his piece focuses on the migrant workers exposure to pesticides and hazardous working conditions.

Some of his figurines wear clay replications of pesticide backpack sprayers. While some wears mask over their mouths that look like gas masks. The environmental protection agency estimates that as many as 30,000 farm workers suffer pesticide poisoning each year. Luna worries about the exposure of children to pesticides. "Their bodies are still growing and more susceptible to damage from toxins," Luna said.

The farmer he worked for tried hard to keep the workers safe, but not enough was actually known about pesticides to achieve this effectively. Luna recalls how when they sprayed a certain pesticide everyone was required to stay away for a day. However, after several years, the regulations for the same pesticide required that no one be near the sprayed area for 30 days after they have been spraying. Luna's sister got sick whenever she worked on the farm.

"She would go home with very red eyes, and it got to the point where it made her so sick she couldn't work there any more," he said.

Luna hopes that his work will cause people to realize the sacrifices migrant workers make to their health.

"If I cause one person to go up and talk to a migrant worker, or look at them as people, I have achieved what I have set out to do," Luna said.

Some of Luna's figurines are currently on display in the WSU Fine Art Center. They will be on display Monday through Friday until Oct. 27.



ERIC RHODES / ARGONAUT

Anjel Luna's sculptures are on exhibit at WSU's Fine Art Center.

Collins gives a powerful reading

BY KATY CANNON
 ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho had the privilege of hosting distinguished poet Billy Collins at a reading in the Law School Courtroom Oct. 18.

Collins introduced his work by reading two poems about dogs, joking that the audience would recognize that no one who liked dogs could be all bad.

He began slowly in a slightly breathy voice, with just a little inflection on his S's. By the end of the reading, nearly an hour later, Collins had increased his reading speed, but maintained the clear, low quality of his voice — a voice obviously accustomed to public reading.

The most amusing of Collins' poems was "Nostalgia" which he prefaced with a remark about how so much has hap-

pened in the 1900s, "like skateboarding and World War II." The poem was particularly well conceived with a nice unifying thread of the various dances people have done through the past centuries. The last reference to future was especially nice - "that place where people are doing a dance we cannot imagine."

Collins conducted his reading with wit, humor, poise, and grace. Like his poetry, Collins seemed a gentle man, capable of astute observation and possessing a clever, though serious, view for his commentary on life. To quote Collins, his poetry "... gives me a very strong feeling, a very powerful sense of something. But I don't know if anyone else was feeling that. Maybe that was just me. Maybe that's just the way I read it."

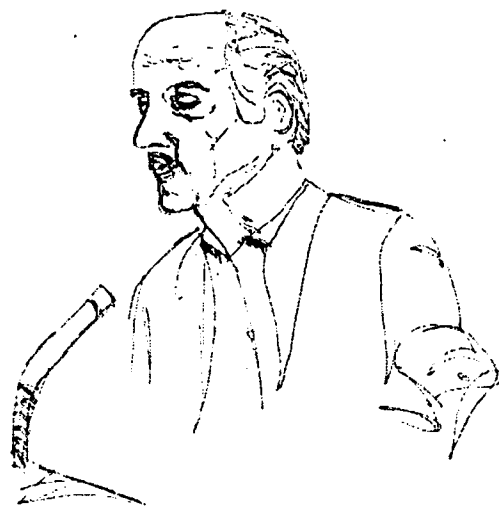


ILLUSTRATION BY KATY CANNON

The death of that musical fad called rock 'n' roll



ADAM FISH
 ARGONAUT STAFF

Adam Fish is a washed-up rock 'n' roll star who now writes for the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

The en vogue phenomenon of turntable-ism is the most important musical movement of recent decades. It should also be thanked for the improved grooviness and friendliness of KUOI DJs.

Turntable-ism is an artform concerned with presenting two or more musical expositions simultaneously.

It is the vocation that transforms the DJ from button-pusher into artist.

Appealing to the progressive hipster, jazz aficionado, and the hip-hop junkie this loungey style has been aired widely this radio season. The turn-tabling DJ is a bottom-feeder crate-digging the audio-seafloor for pearly puzzle pieces. When these musical beings are allowed to mate upon the turntables, our culture's musical past is evident.

All melodies and conceptual intonations have been pressed to vinyl.

Every sentimental lyric is within your dusty stacks and phonographs; every wah-wah and

snare tap is downloadable to your Powerbook.

With the ancient wisdom of all preceding symphonic master thespians available at the scratch of a sample, why would anyone struggle to learn an instrument other than the Technics SP 1200?

With the sudden acceptance of turntable-ism we may safely conclude that we are amidst the dramatic final show of the "Rock Band." No applause, there will be no encore.

Pop-rock-indie-ultra-alternative-waver music has plucked its final whiny string and has burnt-out, rusted, faded away.

Legend has it that that concluding melancholic note was last seen panhandling for a mixer somewhere off Burnside Blvd., Portland.

Those post-grungites, then minimal urban folksters, became frustrated with entertaining with a four-piece ensemble that dated to the Paleolithic Elvisian Era.

A new day has dawned! The clouds have cleared over the Puget Sound, we got-over our

cannabis frenzy, we don't apathetically shop at the thrift store, we don't relate to Elliott Smith, and we are less absorbed in existential self-pity. The discotheque '70s and superficial '80s are vintage now.

Like those halcyonic eras, we too are more fabulous and many have rediscovered the ancient bliss of dancing. People are not listening to sapster drools splashing in Pabst tubs; they are using music to get up, get down, get ready and feel good.

We have become more sophisticated. Now, metallic industrial screeches can be rhythmic, and underwater flatulence can be bobby, and lush diva soul-stripping solos can be superimposed on baroque swells and sacrosanct undulations, creating a textured modern opera that reflects the techno-cerebral interface of the current generation.

Come friends, celebrate a musical fluorescence for which our own dear generation is responsible by tuning into KUOI 89.3.

Editor
 Andy Tuschoff

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 885-8924

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

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

Tuesday, October 24, 2000 Page 7

In the big leagues

A closer look at UI's unique marching band

BY GARRETT REYNOLDS
 ARGONAUT STAFF

Throughout the season, these guys come to play. They go through a lot of practice, blood, sweat and tears in preparation for the game.

They entertain us and make us cheer. The opposition's squad prepares for them, but is always outdone by them.

Of course, it's the University of Idaho marching band.

In high school, marching band wasn't very prominent; band was just a class. But those who have seen the UI marching band play know it is anything but that.

"Marching band is very intense, but it is a lot of fun. It involves a lot of time in and out of class, but it is so worth it," said Levander "Van" Davis, a drummer for the marching band.

Bob Allen, a tuba player and a two-time All-State participant agrees. "It

takes a lot of time, but it isn't a high stress class ... it's more fun than anything," Allen said.

The obvious question is why is it so gratifying?

"When I was in high school, the band didn't get a whole lot of respect from the students. The UI students give us a lot more respect than we got in high school. I like the music and grooving to it, and the flute players are cute," Davis said.

"I really like to perform. We didn't have a marching band in high school because it rained too much (in Alaska) ... we get some attention, but it would be cool if we could fill the stands so more people could watch us," Allen said.

Members of the UI marching band come in all different backgrounds. Some like Davis and Allen, are music majors, others are casual musicians. Some have played only a few years, while others have played since they were children.

"My mom made me take band in seventh grade because I was going to take a home economics class and she said that was for sissies. Eventually, I learned to love to play drums," Davis said.

Those who have been to the football games know the UI band stands out, whether it be the skirt-wearing tuba players, the body-moving jungle beats of the drums, or the choreography of the band. The marching band deserves the admiration of its fellow Vandals.

"My mom made me take band in seventh grade because I was going to take home-ec and she said that was for sissies."

VAN DAVIS
 DRUMMER

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Hurry, this offer ends on November 8, 2000!



ADRIANA MARTINEZ

The group Seven Percent Solution performed at CJ's Sunday night in support of its latest album, Gabriel's Waltz.

Seven Percent Solution play at CJ's

BY ERIC PERO
 ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

One of the sole purpose's of Music is to get people up and dancing. Then there is music which intends to put the listener into a trance, a dream-like state. The latter of these descriptions is Seven Percent Solution.

Seven Percent Solution played at CJ's Sunday night in support of their newest album, Gabriel's Waltz.

However, just because they played in Moscow doesn't mean they are small time.

This is what gives the band their unique sound. They are able to layer these three guitars is a way that overloads the senses so much that the listener fades in and out of each layer.

With their hypnotic rhythms and the innocent, truthful vocals, these guys know how to make psychedelic music with the best. In fact, hints of the

Grateful Dead, Syd Barrett (early Pink Floyd), and maybe even the Verve can be heard in their music. But, in all sincerity, this band has a sound all its own.

The newest album, Gabriel's Waltz, begins with "Bruise." A keyboard panning a wind type noise from channel to channel is all that's heard at first and then a looped voice comes in, chanting, "I believe in God, Father Almighty," amongst other lyrics, which can be heard in the background for the entire song.

It is still audible through the bright lead guitar and even the muzzled rhythm guitar.

What's impressive is not only that the songs are creative and original in their lyrics, it's the sounds the band can create with their instruments.

The lead guitar at times sounds like the birds in the trees on a fresh spring day. At other times, it sounds like a half-full glass of wine, when the

rim is rubbed with a wet finger, and a high-pitched scream is let out.

One may think that this band is nothing more than crazy music that is too weird for most people, not true.

Every song that I've heard has a rhythm and a beat and is normal by conventional standards. Seven Percent Solution just knows how to mix these psychedelic sounds in to create brilliant songs.

Seven Percent Solution is heading to Seattle for their next show and then they'll be in Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. The doesn't know when they'll be back in Moscow.

Both Gabriel's Waltz and their 1996 release All About Satellites and Spaceships can be purchased at Amazon.com and CDNOW.com. Or, samples of six of these songs can be downloaded at their Web site, www.sevenpercent.com.

Sure, she looks sweet ...



Come see FBI Serial Killer Profiler Dr. Patricia Kirby as she discusses the feminization of serial killers.

but she can see into the mind of a serial killer.

Wednesday, October 25
 6pm Crescent/Horizon Room
 Idaho Commons

ASUI Productions

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NOVEMBER

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Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.

ID required for admission.

Meet the Director of Charlie's Angels Live Via Satellite.




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Upcoming GAMES

-  Oct. 27 Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton at Cal State Fullerton, 7 p.m.
-  Oct. 28 Volleyball vs. UC Irvine at UC Irvine, 7 p.m.
-  Oct. 29 Soccer vs. Boise State at Guy Wicks Field, 1 p.m.

Intramural ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Three-on-three basketball registration due Oct. 25. Play begins Oct. 28.

Badminton singles registration due Oct. 26. Play begins Oct. 27.

Badminton doubles registration due Nov. 2. Play begins Nov. 3.

Turkey Run registration due Oct. 27. Run is Nov. 4.

Billiard singles registration due Nov. 2. Play begins Nov. 5.

Club sports ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Idaho Bowling Club meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Zeppoz Bowling Alley in Pullman. Increasing membership is the club's No. 1 priority. For more information e-mail Will Crockett, president, at croc1621@uidaho.edu.

Men's Volleyball club Idaho Men's Volleyball Club is always welcoming committed, experienced volleyball players. Practices are in the small gym of the PEB Tuesday and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Ben Studer bens@uidaho.edu.

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

On the slopes SEASON PASS INFO

Pre-season ski pass college student rates are good until Oct. 31.

Brundage
\$285 (\$300 after Nov. 1)
www.brundage.com

Schwitzer
\$249 (\$649 after Nov. 1)
www.schwitzer.com

Silver Mountain
\$190
www.silvermt.com

Lookout Mountain
\$175 (\$235 after Nov. 1)
www.skilookout.com

Top 25 scores OVER THE WEEKEND

Baylor	0
Nebraska (1)	59
Va. Tech (2)	22
Syracuse	14
Clemson (3)	38
N. Carolina	24
Miami (5)	45
Temple	17
Virginia	3
Florida St. (6)	37
Texas Tech	23
Kansas St. (8)	28
California	24
Washington (9)	36
TCU (10)	17
Tulsa	3
Arizona (20)	10
Oregon (11)	14
Georgia (12)	34
Kentucky	30
Ohio State (13)	38
Iowa	10
Miss. St. (14)	38
LSU	45
Michigan St.	0
Michigan (16)	14
Purdue (17)	30
Wisconsin	24
Oregon St. (18)	44
UCLA (24)	38
S. Carolina (19)	30
Vanderbilt	14
Missouri	12
Texas (21)	46
Notre Dame (22)	42
W. Virginia	28
Minnesota (23)	43
Indiana	51

ARGONAUT SPORTS

Busy week for women's volleyball

BY PETER LEMAN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

After a six-day break the women's volleyball team is back in action this week. Monday they took to the road again looking to end their spell of five straight conference losses. Idaho played one match last week against rival Boise State and lost in four games. The Vandal's season record dropped to 11-7. This week will be a full and tiring one for the team as they face three tough competitors in two states and likely two different climates. Monday Idaho traveled to Logan, Utah, to play the Utah State Aggies.

USU has had an excellent season this year

both overall and in conference play. As of Oct. 21, the Aggies were 17-5 in their season record and 7-2 in the Big West Conference, placing them second under top-ranked Pacific.

The Aggies are also ranked among the top 25 teams nationally, and last year, under head coach Tom Peterson, captured the Big West Eastern Division championship. Peterson is now in his second year as head coach.

Since 1996, Idaho has won five out of eight matches against USU, although two of the three UI losses were last year. Results for yesterday's UI/USU match will be reported later this week.

For the next two matches Idaho will travel to California to play Cal State Fullerton Oct. 27 and the University of California Irvine Oct. 28. Currently the Fullerton Titans and UC Irvine Anteaters are coming in at 8th and 9th place in the BWC tournament. Fullerton has a 2-7 record and Irvine is 1-8 in the conference. Last month the Vandals defeated the two California teams in their first two conference matches in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals now hope to continue that trend on the foreign courts. The next home matches for the women's volleyball team will be Nov. 3 and 4 against Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara respectively.

Vandals drop conference game to Aggies

BY RUTH SNOW
SPORTS EDITOR

The Vandals are 0-5 on the road, after failing to execute effectively against the Utah State Aggies Saturday losing 31-14.

Idaho fell to 3-5 overall and 1-1 in the Big West while Utah State leads the conference at 3-4 and 2-0.

The Aggies broke quarterback John Welsh's three consecutive 300-yard passing game epic, allowing him to connect only 27 of 45 passes for 251 yards. Willie Alderson scored both Vandal touchdowns and ran for 155 yards.

The Vandals allowed USU quarterback Jose Fuentes 421 yards passing, as well as 128 yards to running back Emmett White. USU wide receiver Aaron Jones had eight grabs for 233 yards. The Vandals looked as though they would be competitive on the road after Alderson went for an 80-yard run which set him up for a 1-yard touchdown, putting Idaho up 7-0 early in the second quarter.



WELSH

Utah State came alive to score the next 17 points. Brad Bohn started the Aggie offense with a 40-yard field goal, with the scoreboard reading 7-3.

Welsh ended the Vandals next drive, throwing an interception. This error resulted in Fuentes connecting with Jones for a 24-yard touchdown, putting Utah State at 10-7.

White, the Big West leader in all-purpose running, burst into the end zone just 2:37 minutes later, from 4 yards away to make the score 17-7.

The Vandals offense was down, but not out, scoring in a seven-play, 56-yard drive after returning the next kickoff to its own 44.

Alderson scored the last Vandal touchdown from 1-yard out, entering halftime, 17-14.

Utah State dominated the second half after a possible Idaho turning point helped the Aggies put the Vandals away.

Ryan Downes, freshman Idaho punter, kicked a 63-yard punt, allowing the Vandal special teams to down the football about 4 inches from the Aggies own end zone.

Fuentes turned this into a 99-yard drive, which ended with the Aggie quarterback catching a tricky touchdown pass thrown by David Feifia.

The quarterback was all by himself, catching the ball and cruising in untouched from 18 yards out, putting Utah State up 24-14 and ending any momentum the Vandals had.

UI was unable to finish the necessary third-down plays in the fourth quarter. The Aggies added icing to the cake, scoring with 7:34 left in the half, with a 74-yard pass from Fuentes to White.

The Vandals have a bye next week before hitting the road for another conference contest Nov. 4 at North Texas.



KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

Men's competitive flag football is one of many intramural sports offered on campus. Intramural sports is a stress-reliever for many non-varsity athletes. Here, an athlete dives in an attempt to receive a two-point conversion after a touchdown.

Playing for the other team

Intramurals give students chance to take part in UI athletics

BY BEN BLANCHARD
ARGONAUT STAFF

This week's deadlines: Wednesday three-on-three basketball, Thursday singles badminton, and Friday Turkey Run entry. All entries are due by 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym Room 204.

This week's big intramural action will take place in Men's Competitive Flag football. The playoffs begin Monday night. The first match of the week was Monday on field one where the Drunken Mob (3-1) took on SAE (3-2). The winner of that match will face the Pikes (5-0) tonight at 4:45 p.m. on field five. Also tonight at 4 p.m. on field three Sigma Chi (4-1) will face the winner of Monday's match between the 3-2 Beta's and the 2-2 Sigma Nu's. Also at 4 p.m. on field four the Delta Sigs (4-1) will face the winner of Monday's match between the AKL's (3-1) and the Deltas (3-2). Tonight's last match will be at 4:45 p.m. on field four facing the 5-0 WWT team against the winner of the Farmhouse (4-1) Tortfeasor (3-2) match up. Action will con-

tinue in bracket fashion climaxing with the championship game Thursday night at 4:45 p.m. on field six.

This week's action with Men's Rec. Soccer begins Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. On field three Sigma Chi B will take on "Team 7" and on field one the Upham Playboys will face Big Red Fire Engine. Starting at 9:30 p.m. Lindley Hall will face Engineering on field three and Kegs will take on Snow Hall on field one. Continuing rec. soccer action Oct. 26, will begin at 6:30 p.m. on fields three and one will be Big Duke versus Picked Last in Gym and Foreign Language taking on Fire Flowers respectively.

Following them at 7:15 p.m. on field three Rolling Rocks will take on Unleash The Fury and on field one the Sigma Rho Bavarians and Phi Kappa Tau will battle. At 8:45 p.m. on field three Phil Lepel will face Green Tide and on field one the Teke will take on the Drunken Mob who have already made the playoffs without scoring a goal.

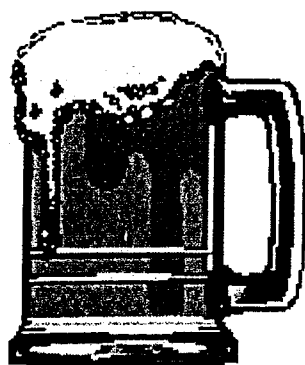
Competitive soccer begins Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. with Kappa Sigma taking on Barca's on field two. Also at 8 p.m. on field one We're Old's Fat will face Sigma Chi and on field three Beta Theta Pi takes on Farmhouse. At 8:45 p.m. starting with field one and moving down will be the ATO's against High Percentage, Alpha Kappa Lambda versus STBF, and La Raza taking on Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

INTRAMURAL See Page 9

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Athletes and alcohol: The least you can do is be honest

BY DEBI CAIN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF



What does 24 hours mean to you.... The 24-hour flu? The time you have left to cram for an exam? The time it takes you to get over a hangover?

Some student athletes around the country interpret a 24-hour period of time differently. Twenty-four hours is the time they have left to drink a 40-ounce beer, or down a few shots before practice. And they have 48 hours to finish their alcohol before game time.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that every single sports team has adopted this self-imposed rule. But it exists and it's a ridiculous rule.

As an accomplished athlete through public school, and one year in college, I know what it

means to be a part of a team. It means everything.

I know what it's like to sacrifice for a team and establish rules.

A student athlete makes a commitment to a team and is expected to play at their peak performance, so I don't feel drugs and alcohol should be a part of their life. It definitely doesn't enhance performance.

For some reason, the majority of student athletes don't agree and feel they should be able to consume alcohol whenever, wherever.

By now many know the NO ALCOHOL rule is almost unheard of, and so the only alternative is this 24-hour rule that is a part of so many teams today.

If this 24-hour rule is what a team has to resort to in establishing some order, the least they can do is hold each other accountable. If

one really breaks it down, a team that practices in the pre-season six days a week can really only consume alcohol one night a week.

My question is that after making the drinking rule such a high priority at a meeting, does everyone hold each other accountable?

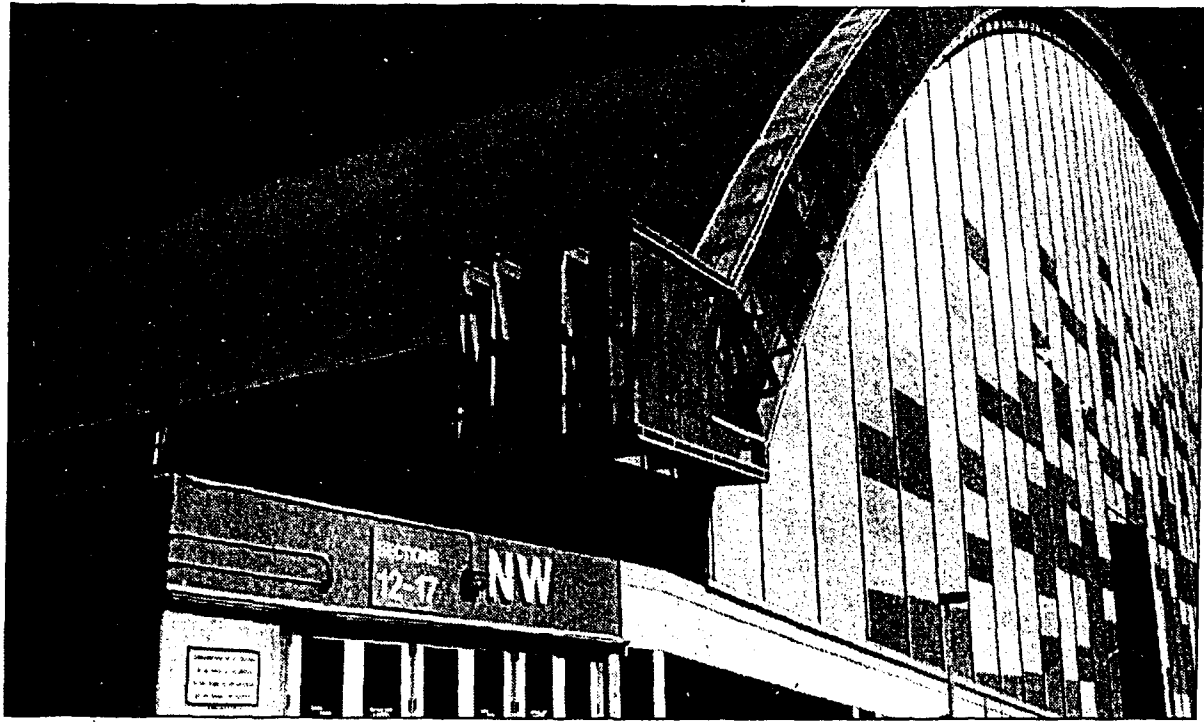
Communication should be open enough on a team to lay it all on the line and tell each other their true thoughts. A teammate is only making another better by doing so and if someone breaks the rules, the least one can do is be honest.

Hold them to it.

Is partying more important than honesty between teammates? It shouldn't be.

And if it is, they won't be winning a championship anytime soon.

If the goal isn't to win a championship, then why are they even playing?



ARGONAUT FILE PHOTO

Expansion of the ASUI Kibbie Dome will soon be under way with the initial contract, limited to site preparation, being awarded to Motley Inc., of Pullman. Completion of the Dome expansion is expected by late 2002 or early 2003.

Construction begins to enhance Vandal athletics at Kibbie Dome

BY GARY SMITH
ARGONAUT STAFF

Future Vandal athletes get ready for state of the art improvements at the University of Idaho.

As for current athletes, be prepared for construction of the ASUI Kibbie Dome to possibly last until 2003.

The construction on the Dome is going to be a sequence of projects that will include additions to the north, south and east sides of the Kibbie.

The east-end expansion is expected to double the useable floor-space of the Kibbie while not interfering with the existing practice field that the football team and other athletes use.

Construction of the north and south ends of the Dome will be completed before the east-end renovation begins and will require closing the gravel parking lot (#31) east of the Kibbie Dome.

The first contract of many has been awarded to Motley Inc., of Pullman to prepare for the eastside ASUI-KIBBIE Activity Center expansion project.

This initial contract is limited to site preparation and site utilities work that signals the beginning of a state-of-the-art athletic facility.

"This expansion will benefit the entire UI athletic program and all 15 sports," Mike Bohn, director of athletics, said. "It's a win-win for everyone. We believe it will be a showcase not only for athletics, but for the whole institution."

The completion of the Vandal Athletic Facility will complement the new Student Recreation Center, as well as improve the academic development of students, recruitment, training and retention of student athletes.

The new facilities will include improved locker rooms, team rooms, a hall of fame, coaches' offices, strength and conditioning center, academic support center, classrooms, a conference center and Athletic Department offices.

As with most improvements that take place, the funding primarily comes through private contributions to the university. Completion is expected late 2002 or early 2003.

Soccer second in Big West action

Women's soccer gears up for matchup against Boise State

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho women's soccer team landed in second place in the conference, with two conference games left to play on the season. The Vandals fought out a tie in both matches this weekend against Pacific and Long Beach State.

UI began the California road trip Oct. 20 against Pacific. The Tigers who have been struggling lately jumped out on the Vandals in the 12th minute, when KJ Nishikawa scored for a 1-0 Tiger advantage.

Sophomore Jenny Kiebel answered with her second goal of the season just before halftime. When freshman Jamie Lewis booted a corner kick in front of the Pacific goal, Kiebel out-jumped the defense and headed in the final goal of the match.

Neither team managed to put together a scoring combination for the rest of regulation, nor the

two overtime periods. Sophomore goalie Jenell Miller, who only gave up one score on the weekend in 240 minutes of play, paced the Vandals in both contests.

The Vandals, nullified by the Forty-niner defense, battled to a 0-0 tie Oct. 22. UI only amassed 11 total shots on the day, while Long Beach State took 25 hacks at the Vandal goal.

The Forty-niners held down a fatigued UI squad, who was in for their second 120-minute match of the weekend. The Vandal defense held strong and managed to fight off the home team's offensive attack.

The tie moves the Vandals to 9-6-2 on the season. UI continues Big West Conference play against Boise State at Guy Wicks field Oct. 29 at

INTRAMURAL

From Page 9

Competitive soccer continues Thursday with action beginning at 8 p.m. on field two with Borah Hall taking on Delta Chi. Next at 8:45 p.m. on field two as well will be Sigma Nu versus Pele's Lost Children.

The 9:30 p.m. slot will hold three games, starting on field three will be Delta Sigma Phi against Evil Penguin Attack. Field two will play host to Los Aztecas and Fiji, and field one will contain the Burlers and The Rest of the World, this may be a tough one for the Burlers after their big win Thursday night.

Monday marked the first night of competition for Men's Rec. Volleyball.

The Rooks took on the SAE Frosh on court one and Redemption 6 did battle with the Delts B team. Action will continue tonight at 7:15 p.m. on court one with Pistol Petes taking on the Bandits, and on court 3 Oleson Hall will face Sigma Chi B.

Wednesday Vitamin R will face Team Sheik G.S.O.G.N at 6:30 p.m. on court three.

Also on court three at 7:15 p.m. will be Nick Sullivan versus Craig Mack. Thursday night will hold the weeks last night of competition with both matches taking place at 8 p.m.

First on court one, Sons of Adam will take on the intramural powerhouse known as the Drunken Mob and on court three Spiked Punch will do battle with VDS.

This weeks disc flipping events taking place in the Kibbie Dome will start tonight at 8:30

p.m. with Pimp n' on Wax taking on Business Relations. Following that act at 9 p.m. will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu, and last but not least at 9:30 p.m. will be Delta Tau Delta against Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Also beginning their first week of action will be the Men's Competitive Volleyball league. The first two matches will take place tonight at 8 p.m. Starting on court one Pi Kappa Alpha will face Sigma Nu and on court three Beta Theta Pi will compete against Sigma Chi. Continuing the action Wednesday will be Mind Games and Delta Chi at 8:45 p.m., on court one and AKL against Fiji at 8 p.m., also on court one.

The last matches of the week will be Thursday night both at 8:45 p.m. On court one Kappa Sigma will face Delta Sigma Phi and on court three Delta Tau Delta will take on the SAE team.

University of Idaho

Outdoor Equipment Sale & Swap

Tuesday, October 24th

Doors Open At 7:00pm
Student Union Ballroom

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STOVES RAFTS SLEEPING BAGS

Everyone is welcome to bring in their own items to sell!
(\$2 Donation for table space on personal sales.)

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crow cries
 - 5 Halloween sight
 - 10 Meadow rodent
 - 14 Indian nurse
 - 15 Boombox
 - 16 Where Tabriz is
 - 17 Opera set in Egypt
 - 18 Watchful
 - 19 Actor Ray
 - 20 Ethel, to Lucy
 - 22 Gulf
 - 23 Game fish
 - 24 Heavy hammer
 - 26 Parish priest
 - 29 Ill-naturedly
 - 33 Type of clock
 - 34 Uncompromising
 - 35 Affirmative vote
 - 36 Beat soundly
 - 37 Rich candy
 - 38 Blueprint
 - 39 Tank
 - 40 Brooklyn's — Island
 - 41 Newsstand
 - 42 Issues
 - 44 Choreographer de Mille
 - 45 TV personality
 - 46 Indy winner
 - A.J. —
 - 48 Establish the validity of
- DOWN**
- 1 "Brian's Song" lead
 - 2 Pierre's girl
 - 3 Dry riverbed
 - 4 Hickory tree
 - 5 Clutches
 - 6 Rings of light
 - 7 River to the Baltic
 - 8 Formal address
 - 9 Little kid
 - 10 Likely to work
 - 11 Paris airport
 - 12 Young males
 - 13 Baseballer
 - 14 Slaughterer
 - 21 Injure
 - 22 — lang syne
 - 24 Very humid
 - 25 What George couldn't tell
 - 26 Flow regulator

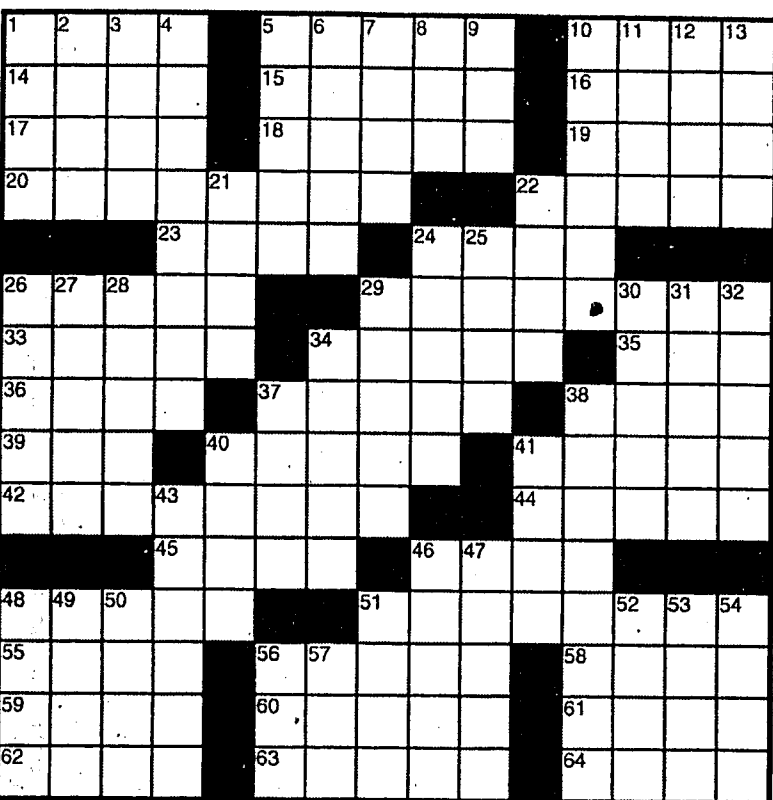
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ALINE ROMEO NOV
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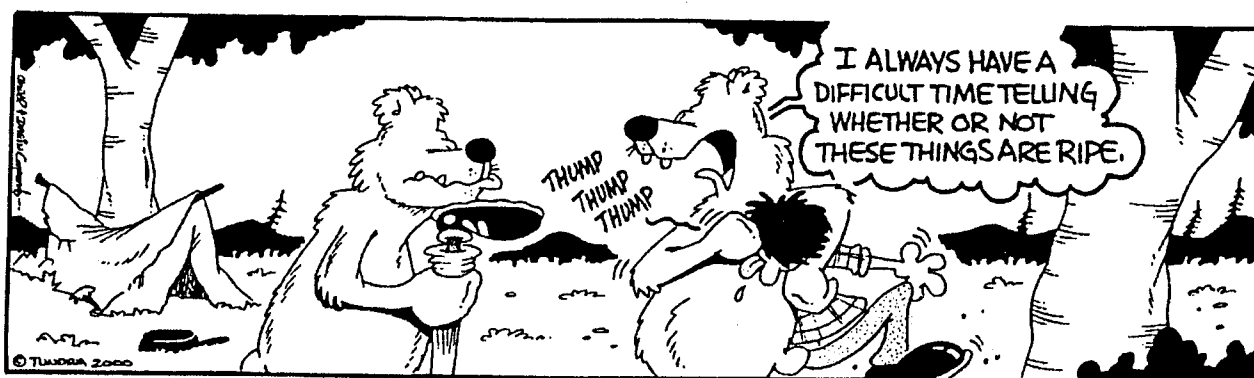
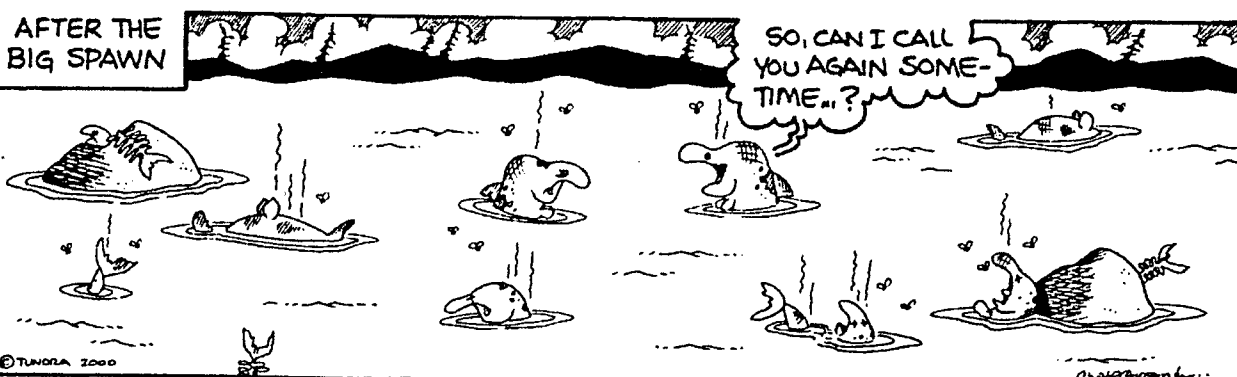
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- 27 Helen of Troy's story
- 28 Desert plants
- 29 Flanks
- 30 Drip-dry fabric
- 31 Rent
- 32 Jorks
- 34 Watery
- 37 Pantry contents
- 38 Braids
- 40 Film
- 41 Actor Danny —
- 43 Pub
- 46 Hindu mendicant
- 47 Curved moldings
- 48 — moss
- 49 Glowing review
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- 53 Heavy volume
- 54 Cabbage dish
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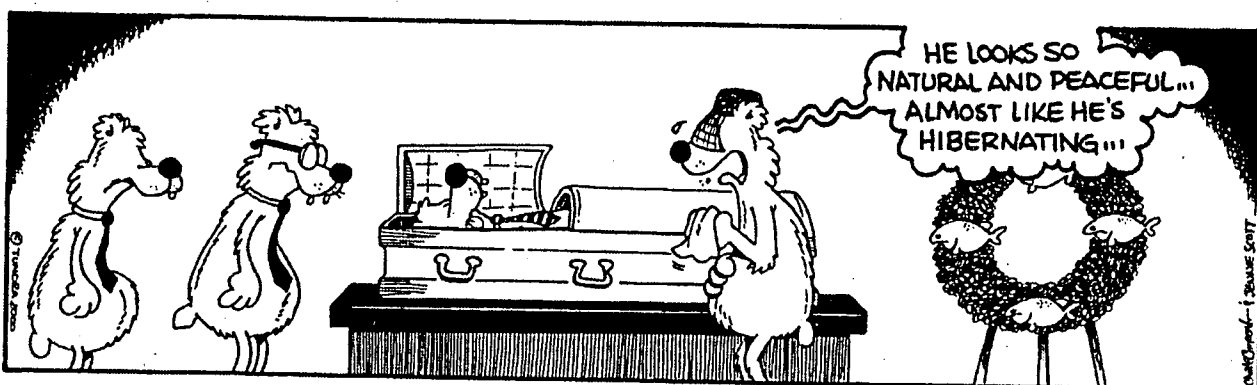
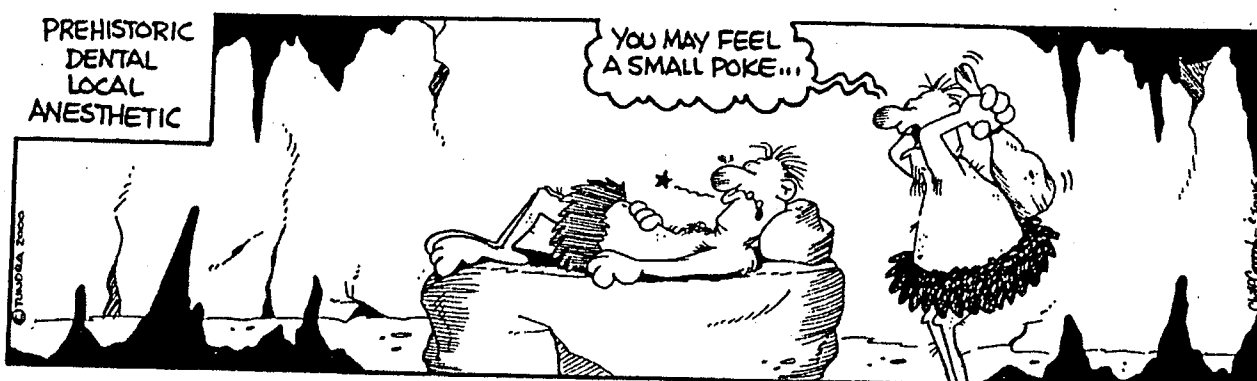


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EMPLOYMENT

Graphic designer wanted. Argonaut has a position available in production, starting immediately. Would design broadsheet-sized newspapers, and some pagination. Prior graphic design in journalism preferred. A great opportunity to establish a strong design portfolio. Call 885-7784 or come to SUB 301 for details. Ask for Dave or Jen. Closing date: Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Work from home earn \$500 to \$1500 per month PT Call 888-252-7727 or www.homebizco.com

Now accepting applications for a delivery driver. Apply in person at Subway 307 W. 3rd St.

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

MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281
Assistant Wrestling Coach-Moscow High School. Open until filled. Starting date: November 27, 2000. Extra-curricular application form and three letters of reference must be in Human Resource Office as soon as possible. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

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 work. For description and application info, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

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/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Library Assistant-Manuscript Processor, Library, 15 hours/week - to be scheduled between 8:00AM-5:00PM, M-F, \$5.75/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/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. Desirable: background in the field of sports &/or recreation. 10-15 hrs/wk. \$6.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-184-off

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/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

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/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral. Reference 01-173-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/sfas/jld 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 memos, 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/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral. Reference 01-181off

Computer Technician, UI Bookstore, 15-20 hrs/wk, \$7.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Technical Assistant, University Residences, 10-12hrs/week, \$6.25/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

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

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/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-190-off.

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

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/hrs/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/hrs/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/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281
Dance Team Coach - Moscow Junior High School. Position open until filled. Starting date: as soon as possible. Extra-curricular application form and three letters of reference must be in Human Resource Office as soon as possible. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659 208-892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

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

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/hrs/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/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

15 or more Telephone Book Distributors in Whitman/Latah County. Deliver GTE/Verizon 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/place (average 50-100/hour). Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-191-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/hrs/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/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

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/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-185-off

Event Staff, Conferences & Events, on call depending on event schedule, \$5.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Yard & Barn Worker in Moscow: Perform general fall yard work & clean up in preparation for winter. Assist with care of livestock & cleaning barn & barnyard & related duties. Required: References & must like animals. Preferred: Experience with livestock & general yard work, reliable work habits. Prefer local references. Job is close to campus. 6-12 hrs/wk. \$7.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-196-off

Customer Service Representative in Pullman: Assist a business in waiting on customers, renting vehicles, answering the telephone, washing cars, & running the snack bar. Required: 18 or older, pleasant personality. Possess a good driving record. -25 hrs/wk Fri. 8-6 pm Sat 9-6 pm Sun 12-6 pm \$6.50 hr. + incentives. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-197-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/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-198-off

Find someone to work for you with an ad in the Argonaut. It is CHEAP and EFFECTIVE. What more could you ask for??

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Political groups scramble for e-mail addresses of voters

BY JOHN MINTZ
WASHINGTON POST

"You Could Win a Free Palm Pilot!" the Republican National Committee wrote in a message to GOP activists. "Simply enter just two e-mail addresses of GOP friends!"

E-mail addresses are emerging as this electoral season's hottest commodity: a new, efficient and inexpensive way to reach voters and prod them to the polls.

But with no Yellow Pages for the Internet, political groups are going to extraordinary lengths to gather — "harvest" is the word online marketing experts use — the e-mail addresses of millions of likely supporters, even if they have to do it two at a time.

"Building our e-mail database is our 'job one' here," said RNC Chairman Jim Nicholson. "E-mail is dramatically changing political communication, because its impact is exponential or viral. Pressing one button, I can send a message to 500,000 activists and ask them to send it on. It's instantaneous and essentially free."

E-mail's obvious attractions were discovered early by firms such as PepsiCo Inc. and Victoria's Secret.

Sending a note electronically costs less than a penny, compared with \$1 or so for a letter or telephone call.

Many marketing gurus also consider e-mail more persuasive and more personal, because recipients can read their messages at 3 a.m. in their pajamas.

E-mail is also the latest tool in what political operatives call "activist management," the care and handling of people dedicated to a cause. But first, political groups must figure out how to find them.

"There's an eleventh-hour panic" by activist political groups scrambling to find e-mail addresses of like-minded voters to urge them to vote on Nov. 7, said Lawrence Purpuro, the RNC's deputy chief of staff. "Eleven-seven is the finish line."

The Sierra Club paid \$5,000 to Aristotle International, a voter database company, for the e-mail addresses of 10,000 independent-registered women ages 25 to 55 in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

These women, who had told a liberal organization that they welcome being contacted by other such groups, will receive electronic mail from the Sierra Club and can then go onto the Internet for more information.

The U.S. Chamber of

Commerce, which is backing pro-business candidates, is buying lists of e-mail addresses of high school and college graduates who subscribe to business publications such as Fortune or Inc.

The chamber is buying the addresses from Juno.com, an Internet service provider with information about its 3.4 million subscribers from their initial registration.

"You can draw out a demographic of likely pro-business voters and ensure they get our get-out-the-vote e-mails," said Bill Miller, the chamber's political director. "We've never done this before."

Besides using the gimmick of the Palm Pilot sweepstakes, the RNC paid Juno.com for the e-mail addresses of 50,000 Juno subscribers.

The firm first held an online survey of subscribers on their views of Texas Gov. George W. Bush, then asked respondents to consent to having their e-mails given to the RNC.

The RNC itself also seeks more addresses by telling visitors to its Web site that the RNC will notify them when Bush visits their region if they provide their e-mail address. The RNC's online form notes that people who respond to the offer will receive other electronic mail from the RNC.

Such language, known as an "opting-in" clause, is commonplace when political groups or companies communicate via e-mail.

The groups want to avoid being accused of cramming electronic inboxes with unwanted e-mail, or "spam" — a practice that infuriates many online enthusiasts and that can be particularly tricky when applied to the world of politics rather than products.

"If you were selling a product in the commercial world and sent an e-mail to 1 million people and got a 0.1 percent response, you could buy a Caribbean island," said Roger Stone, vice president of a Juno.com affiliate that focuses on elections. "But in politics, if you anger 99.9 percent of people with spam, you've lost in a landslide."

Political professionals don't want to suffer the fate of Georgia state Sen. Steve Langford, a Democrat who ran for governor in 1998.

He blasted out bulk unsolicited e-mail to 500 voters and the next day had to apologize in the face of dozens of angry complaints.

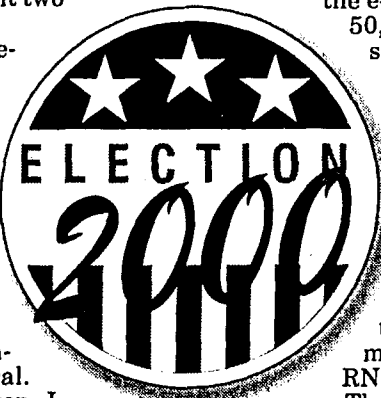
His Internet service provider

almost removed his campaign Web site, and he lost the primary, too.

Meanwhile, the Democratic National Committee is encouraging supporters to use another technology particularly popular with the young: instant messaging.

It lets people at a keyboard know at once whether the person to whom they addressed a note received it.

The Democrats see an irony in the fact that, while the Republicans accuse them of being the party of centralized bureaucratic control, the DNC has no massive computer spewing out immense numbers of messages the way the RNC does. Instead, the Democrats have urged creation of what they call "virtual communities" of thousands of activists chatting among themselves.



"In politics, if you anger 99.9 percent of people with spam, you've lost in a landslide."

ROGER STONE
VICE PRESIDENT OF JUNO.COM AFFILIATE

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AW PETE FROMM

How All This Started

Montana memorist and short-story writer Pete Fromm will discuss his newest work, "How All This Started." A novel documenting sibling relations between two children, Abilene and Austin, as they try to escape the boredom of rural life in West Texas by playing baseball. The reading is free and open to the public.

Pete Fromm, a resident of Great Falls, Montana, is the author of "Night Swimming," a critically-acclaimed collection of short stories. He also won Pacific Northwest Bookellers Association Awards for the story collection "Dry Rain" and the memoir, "Indian Creek Chronicles."

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Argonaut Advertising/Vandal Athletics

TURF TOE 2000

CONTEST RULES

1. Entry deadline is Friday, 5pm at the Argonaut office (3rd floor SUB) or post marked by the Thursday prior. Send to: Turf Toe 2000, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83843
2. Weekly Winner will receive a one week pass to Moscow Fitness Club.
3. Must be 18 years or older to play and you must be a student at the University of Idaho. Student Media/Vandal Athletics employees are ineligible.
4. Must enter at least seven out of eleven weeks to claim grand prize.
5. Contestant at seasons end with the greatest percentage of victories will receive a trip for two to the UI/BSU game on Saturday Nov. 18, 2000. Grand Prize includes travel with the Vandal Football team, tickets to the game, lodging and much more.

Congratulations to Tom Hilliard, this weeks "Turf Toe 2000" winner! He correctly picked 9 out of 10 games and won with his tie breaker prediction.

Win a free trip to the UI vs. BSU game!

TURF TOE PICKS

Home	Visitor
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona.....	<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State
<input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina State.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri
<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Carolina
<input type="checkbox"/> Indianapolis.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit
<input type="checkbox"/> Moses Lake.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Kennewick

Tie Breakers

Score of: Arizona vs. UCLA

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