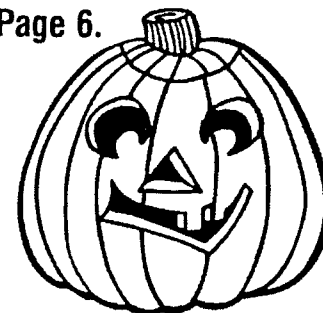


# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT



Friday, October 27, 2000

ON THE WEB: [www.argonaut.uidaho.edu](http://www.argonaut.uidaho.edu)

THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1898

CONTACT US: [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu)

## Students pack SUB for UI Health Fair

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Heather Russell, a University of Idaho senior, was willing to wait in a long line for a massage from Hands around the Palouse, one of the most popular booths at the 12th annual UI Health and Nutrition Fair.

Russell, a sports science major, has attended the fair in years past, but believes this year's fair has surpassed the others she has attended.

"It is actually really well laid out, well planned, and very informative; there is lots of stuff to see. I think it is definitely better than last year's," Russell said.

Students flocked to the Student Union Building Thursday to try veggie burgers, soy milk, potatoes, fat-free cheese dip, and other healthful foods as a part of UI's Health and Nutrition Fair.

Healthful foods and massages were not the only things offered at the fair, but they were a large draw for students as well as other members of the community.

Tammy Thompson, a sophomore who is studying nutrition, served soy corn dogs and said students were not shy about trying the new foods.

"Usually people want to try the food. There is a constant stream of people coming through the line," Thompson said.

In fact the Idaho Potato Commission gave away 900 baked potatoes yesterday, according to Margaret Howard the house director for Alpha Gamma Delta.

"We had more this year than before, and still we didn't have enough to go past 2 p.m. That's a lot of potatoes in that short amount of time," Howard said.

Jonathan Trotten, an employee of the Outdoor Program, said he believes that the ASUI Outdoor Program booth had the best strategic positioning possible.

"We are right next to the potatoes, man, we have the best seat in the house," said Trotten, a junior. Trotten and other employees of the Outdoor Program promoted the Student Recreation Center and the climbing wall as well as upcoming events to be sponsored by the Outdoor Program.

Organizers of the event were afraid that there would be a low turnout this year because students now use the Commons much more than the SUB. They used food to lure students, a strategy that fair organizer

## JOINING MOCKBA & MOSCOW

*From Red Square to Friendship Square,  
Cosmonauts visit UI, community*



ILLUSTRATION DAVID BROWNING & ZAC SEXTON

BY DAVID BROWNING  
PRODUCTION EDITOR

For Aleksandr Volkov, April 12, 1961, started as an ordinary day. He was 13, and was enjoying a game of basketball with friends in his schoolyard in Gorlovka, Ukraine.

That was until a school official entered the schoolyard and made the announcement that cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to fly a successful mission to space.

From that point on, his only ambition was to become a cosmonaut. It was every boy's dream.

But it would be 24 years before Colonel Volkov would see what Gagarin saw during his 108-minute flight in 1961.

G-forces held Col. Volkov captive against his seat in the spacecraft Salyout 7 on Sept. 17, 1985. The ascension through the layers of the earth's atmosphere seemed endless.

And suddenly, the pressure was gone. "Ten minutes after the launch, the rocket entered weightlessness. Books and pencils floated near. It was such a feeling of excitement that I smiled and laughed.

"After the rocket separated, I saw the sun rise. The sun shone on the earth. The sky was completely black and the earth blue," Volkov said.

It was a feeling that he would experience more than once as the medals that adorn his uniform, in honor of his missions, would indicate. Volkov is Russia's most decorated cosmonaut.

"Every flight is meaningful," Volkov said. "Each flight has done a lot for science and cosmonauts to ensure that life is better on the earth."

Volkov has spent more than a year collectively on the Mir Space Station, including an endurance test of 150 days aboard the station, and later a six-month stay.

His 29-year-old son is also a cosmonaut and is in training for future missions, including missions to the International Space Station, and manned missions to Mars.

It is also a task to bring spacecrafts safely back to the earth. Dr. Aleksandr Martynov worked as the director of the Ballistics Department at Mission Control Center from 1968-1992. He was responsible for the landing of spacecrafts to the Moon, Mars and Venus and the return of manned spacecraft back to Earth.

"It's a big responsibility," Martynov said. Intense training in case of emergencies has been primary in the planning stages of all missions to space.

"Of course, we understand that the engineering may not always work the way we planned. But in that case, we account for those situations ahead of time. We know what to do," Martynov said.

Martynov has never been to space.

The College of Education, along with sponsorship from the Institute for Mathematics, Interactive Technology and Sciences, the Palouse Science Discovery Center and the Idaho Space Grant Consortium, helped to fund Volkov and Martynov's trip and local lectures.

Dr. Teresa Kennedy, of the Center for Evaluation, Research and Public Service, met Volkov and Martynov while at a teacher inservice day at the University of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City.

The men gave a lecture in San Francisco and were scheduled to return home to Moscow, Russia, Wednesday.

Kennedy persuaded the men to visit Moscow, Idaho, and spearheaded the efforts of fundraising for the cosmonauts' travel expenses from San Francisco plus changes in travel plans back to Russia.

"[Their message] can affect so many people," Kennedy said.

The cosmonauts gave a lecture in the J.R. Simplot Auditorium Wednesday evening, and presentations in Moscow public schools Thursday and will continue to give presentations today.

The lecture focused on the Mir Space Station and the International Space Station. The first team of astronauts will be sent to the International Space Station next week. The team includes two Russians and one American astronaut, Bill Shepherd.

**"After the rocket separated, I saw the sun rise. The sun shone on the earth. The sky was completely black and the earth blue."**

**ALEKSANDR VOLKOV  
COSMONAUT**

FAIR See Page 2

### Friday

ARGONAUT  
Vol. 102, No. 18  
© 2000

#### WEATHER

Today:  
Scattered showers  
Hi: 58°  
Lo: 42°



#### FALL BACK

Don't forget to move clocks back one hour as Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday.

#### INDEX

Arts & Entertainment	6
Calendar	3
Classifieds	10
Crossword	10
News	2
Opinion	4
Outdoor & Travel	9
Sports	8

## Double murder trial opening arguments begin today

BY AARON CLARK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Opening arguments should begin at 11 a.m. today in the Dale Shackelford double murder trial at the Latah County Courthouse.

According to county officials, the jury will be seated between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Over 200 potential jurors were summoned for duty in the case that could last into next year.

According to the Latah County Sheriff's Department, Shackelford, 38, is accused of first shooting, then burning the bodies of his ex-wife, Donna Fontaine, and her boyfriend, Fred Palahniuk.

If Shackelford is convicted, prosecutors are likely to seek the death penalty.

According to the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the case first came to the attention of Latah County officials May 29, 1999, as the report of a structure fire outside of Kendrick.

Because of the remoteness of the location, fire trucks from Deary did not reach the fire until it had burned for three hours.

The building burned almost to the ground and when firefighters finally stopped the fire, the charred remains of two victims were found inside. The victims were taken the next day for autopsies and police began to suspect foul play. On June 11, 1999, the victims were identified as Donna M. Fontaine, 42, of Middle Brook, Mont., and Fred L. Palahniuk, 59, from the Newman Lake,

Wash., area.

On Jan. 24 of this year, a Latah County Grand Jury convened in Moscow to examine the case.

On Feb. 11, 2000, Shackelford, two of his employees at his Missouri trucking company, Bernadette Lasater and Martha Miller were indicted by the Grand Jury.

Shackelford's fiancée Sonja Abitz, a neighbor to the Fontaine property where the murder occurred, is also indicted. Her parents,

John and Mary Abitz, are indicted as well. Charges included murder, arson, preparing false evidence, conspiracy, and perjury. All the defendants, except Miller, who is still in Missouri, were arrested Feb. 12, and plead not guilty Feb. 16.

Miller arrived later and also plead not guilty.

On July 19 charges were dropped against John Abitz and Martha Miller.

Mary and Sonja Abitz are scheduled to stand trial on Nov. 27.

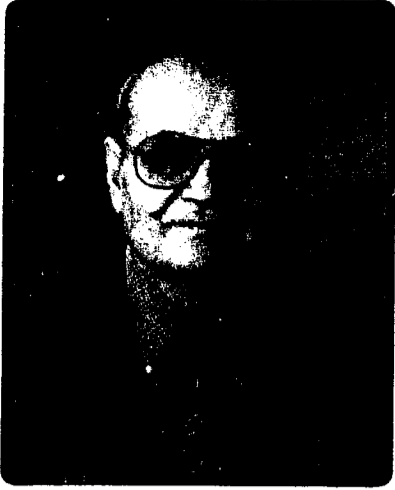
#### ACCUSED

Dale Shackelford has been charged two counts of first-degree murder, one count of first-degree arson, one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree, one count of conspiracy to commit arson in the first degree and one count of preparing false evidence.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Latah County Bailiff Richard Campbell stands in front of court room No. 3, where the Dale Shackelford trial will be held. The court was closed to the public, including news reporters and photographers during jury selection.



Tom Trail

**Re-elect Tom Trail**  
Idaho House of Representatives  
Latah County, District 5 - Seat A

**Students!**  
**YOU CAN VOTE HERE.**  
Bring your Driver's License  
to the Polls Tuesday, Nov. 7th.  
It's that easy to be responsible.

**UI-Students!**  
Join the Campaign Trail  
Tom Trail Supports  
Capping Student Fees  
Idaho Promise Scholarships  
Eliminating Textbook Sales Tax  
Funds for Highway 95 Improvements

**Legislative Report Card** • I've represented you by sponsoring and co-sponsoring 17 bills during the past four years, including those that impact:

- Education • Idaho Literacy Act - \$7 million annually supports children's reading.
- Budget Increase for Headstart - \$1.5 million per year helps low-income children.
- Idaho Promise Scholarships - Idaho high school grads receive \$500 toward in-state college/university.
- PERSI Retirement Benefits • Human Rights - Minimum wage legislation for Idaho farm workers.
- Consumer Rights Protection • Victim Identity Theft • Anti-spamming • Tax Reform • Senior Citizen Support • Recycling Incentives • Small Business - State agency contract preference.

*Paid for by the Re-elect Tom Trail Committee, Allison Sturgill, Treasurer, 103 S. Van Buren, Moscow ID 83843*



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

The UI sponsored its 12th annual Health and Nutrition Fair on Thursday. Students donated blood and bone marrow samples. Booths featuring different health topics were set up in the SUB Ballroom and on the first floor of the SUB.

**FAIR**  
From Page 1

Mary Schwantes said worked. "It's been beyond our expectations in terms of the people that have come. We were afraid no one would come because of the Commons, so we went out of our way to advertise, and to let students know they could get a free lunch, and it worked," Schwantes said.

Schwantes started the fair 12 years ago, but this will be her last year to work on the fair. Her successor, Irma Burda, a nutrition counselor, will be planning next year's fair. Burda said she believes the fair has a lot to offer students and the community.

"It is a good service to the students and community in general. It is a good way to become aware of good lifestyle practices as well as the professional services in the area," Burda said.

Local business interests and medical professionals also exhibited at the fair. Podiatrists offered free foot exams; the Moscow Food Co-Op gave out samples of fat free cheese dip, chips, iced tea, Luna bars and a soy drink. The UI Dietetics booth gave out popcorn that was low in fat and calories as an example of a healthful snack.

Schwantes said she believes that students got more out of the career fair than just a free lunch.

"They are just not just eating, they are learning," Schwantes said.

**CORRECTION**

The article "ASUI Senate stops bill amendment" (Argonaut, Oct. 20) incorrectly reported the nature of the ASUI Senate bill. Senate Bill F0008 requires candidates for ASUI president and vice president to run on the same ticket, not split the ticket as was reported.

The Argonaut regrets the error.

**Adventure. Knowledge. Experience.**  
Study abroad opportunities for the SPRING SEMESTER are still available in the following countries:

- Chile
- France
- Costa Rica
- China
- Thailand
- Italy
- New Zealand
- Germany
- England
- Nepal
- Scotland
- Mexico
- Ecuador
- Spain
- Denmark
- Ireland
- The Netherlands
- Japan
- Sweden
- Malta
- Australia

Application Deadline October 27<sup>th</sup>.  
Earn UI Credits, Financial Aid Applies

**DON'T FORGET!**  
**NEW INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE GRANTS**  
That provide up to \$1500 in funding for UI undergraduates to study abroad.

**STUDENT & STAFF I.D. NIGHT \$2.00 OFF!**  
(VALID SUNDAYS 2PM-CLOSE ONLY)

**BONANZA** Save \$2 on our Grillside Dinner Buffet  
Steakhouse

1710 Pullman Road  
Moscow - 882-1336  
In front of Palouse Mall

TAKE ANOTHER TASTE.™

**hastings**

**TOY STORY** DVD On Sale \$29.99  
**TOY STORY 2** DVD On Sale \$29.99  
**TOY STORY** VHS On Sale \$17.99  
**Patriot** DVD On Sale \$29.99  
**SR71** CD On Sale \$9.99

For the store nearest you please call TOLL-FREE 1-877-hasting(427-8464) Monday-Friday 9am-6pm Central Time.

Bring in this coupon & receive **Any Movie Rental for 99¢ with New Video Membership.**

Must meet membership requirements. One membership per person. One video rental per coupon. Coupon good 10/27-11/2.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT**

**PHONE DIRECTORY**

- ADVERTISING (208) 885-7835
- CIRCULATION (208) 885-2220
- CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (208) 885-7825
- NEWSROOM (208) 885-7845
- PRODUCTION ROOM (208) 885-7784

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT is printed on recycled newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS** COLLEGIATE MEMBER

**ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS**

**EDITOR IN CHIEF**  
Jennifer Warnick  
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors  
Phone: (208) 885-7845  
Fax: (208) 885-2222  
E-mail: argonaut@uidaho.edu

**ARGONAUT ADVERTISING**  
Mahmood Sheikh  
Argonaut Advertising Manager  
Phone: (208) 885-7835

**REPRESENTATIVES**

- Dave Nelson (208) 885-6371
- Joslyn Seyfried (208) 885-5780
- Shane Zenner (208) 885-5780

**ADVERTISING PRODUCTION**  
Chad Stutzman, graphic manager (208) 885-7784  
Tim Letter, graphic artist

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
Classifieds Manager  
Camille Heck (208) 885-6371

**RATES**  
Open rate — 20 per word  
Bargain rate — 5.00  
(3 publications, 14 words, selling items \$200 or less)  
Bold type — 25/per word

**POLICIES**  
Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

**DEADLINES**  
Tuesday issue — Monday 12:00 p.m.  
Friday issue — Thursday 12:00 p.m.

**ARGONAUT PRODUCTION**  
Pagination / design  
David Browning, Production Editor  
Staff: Laura Gentry, Megan Smith

**Copy editors**  
Breanne Grover, Copy Editor  
Staff: Mary Abshire

**Photographers**  
Kristin Carrico, Photo Editor  
Staff: Shauna Greenfield, Amanda Hundt, Cade Kawamoto, Kevin Moran, Theresa Palmgren, Zac Sexton, Kathy Takata, Tetsuo Takemoto, Emily Weaver

**ARGONAUT © 2000**

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article for personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut. All other reproduction, including copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut, is prohibited. The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists Code of Ethics.

All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ads. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the first incorrect insertion only. Misprints must be called into the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.



## Vaughn tackling ASUI rules in senator position

BY ANNETTE HENKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI Senator Jeremy Vaughn is cleaning house.

The newly appointed senator from Paul has taken on the formidable task of reviewing the ASUI Rules and Regulations in an effort to update and revise them.

The last time the Rules and Regulations were amended, was about two years ago, when Buck Samuel and Bart Cochran (both senators at the time) revised the them Vaughn said. The Rules and Regulations are not purely an ASUI matter, Vaughn said.

While many of his revisions will have deal purely ASUI matters (for example, changing references to the ASUI offices being in the Student Union Building to its current location in the Idaho Commons) Vaughn said that ASUI Rules and Regulations affect more than just the ASUI.

The Rules and Regulations set forth rules for organizations, describe how clubs obtain and maintain their funding and explains the election process to students.

In addition to this project, Vaughn is looking for other projects to aid. He is interested in helping Sen. Daniel Noble with his idea of a spring party for students.

Before being appointed as a senator, Vaughn served as Faculty Council Representative. Through that position, Vaughn said he learned a great deal about how the university functions.

He also said he made several contacts within the different colleges and brought the attention of the now-controversial Differential Mandatory Fee Proposal (also known as flexible course-based pricing) to the attention of the senators.

Vaughn sees parking as a major issue, and says that the students he represents are concerned about it.

He will attempt to understand the the parking situation completely before taking a stance, but he said it seems like more permits are being sold but the number of parking spaces staying the same.

As for a flexible fee proposal, he said the students he represents are generally opposed.

Vaughn said he could see both sides of the story, both from the viewpoint of the students who do not wish to pay higher fees, and from the viewpoint of the administration, as some classes, such as engineering classes, cost more to teach than an English class.

"Something needs to be done, but I don't know if this is the way," Vaughn said. "It is not a totally evil program. We need to fight to make sure it's a wise process."

Vaughn would also like to see students vote in the upcoming national and ASUI elections, and encourages students to come visit the ASUI Senate office with any concerns they may have.

"We can't do something if we don't know about it," he said.

## News briefs

### Parking informational meeting set for Nov. 2

The University of Idaho will hold a parking forum in the food court of the Idaho Commons Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m. but will not have any formal speakers or allow students to speak.

The Parking Forum will not be an open forum, but organizations such as ASUI, Faculty Council and Staff Affairs Committee will have tables set up.

### Scholarship available for Native Americans

University of Idaho students interested in a career related to environmental public policy and Native American and Alaska Native students interested in careers related to health care and tribal public policy are invited to apply to be named as a Morris K. Udall Scholar.

In the spring, the Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation will award approximately 75 scholarships nationally of up to \$5,000 for use during the next academic year. Applicants must be cur-

rent juniors or seniors in the 2001-2002 academic year. An informational meeting will be held, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m., Morrill Hall conference room, first floor. Please contact the Environmental Science Program (885-6113 or e-mail envs@uidaho.edu) for additional information.

### Core curriculum forum Monday

There will be a general faculty, student and staff forum to discuss the future of UI Core Curriculum Monday, in the Commons Whitewater Room.

UI President Bob Hoover, Provost Brian Pitcher, Vice Provost Dene Thomas and Core Coordinator Bill Voxman will be available to answer questions, explain the revised core and listen to suggestions for change in the UI general education program. Information about next year's Core Discovery and Integrated Science courses will also be available. For more core information, check the core Web site at www.its.uidaho.edu/core.

### Speaker to explore investments and technology

The College of Graduate Studies is sponsoring a presentation featuring Todd Jacobson who will speak on "Technology's Effects on Our Lives and

Our investments: A Global View" in the Silver and Gold Room of the SUB at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Jacobson, a certified financial analyst, is a director at Credit Suisse Warburg Pincus in New York City, and is co-manager of the Warburh Pincus Japan Growth Fund and the Warburg Pincus Japan Small Company Fund.

He has been featured in Barron's, the New York Times and other financial publications, and his funds were among the best-performing funds in 1999. He has a Master of Business Administration for the Wharton School and has previously been an analyst for Value Line. While on campus, he will also be meeting with some classes focusing on investments and security analysis.



Wondering what to wear  
this Halloween?

## Sun Rental

the home of all your costume needs

624 South Jackson Moscow 882-3014



# ASUI DEBATES

Wednesday Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> & Wednesday Nov. 8<sup>th</sup>, 2000

Idaho Commons Food Court • 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Open Mic

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- 1 PRESIDENT
- 1 VICE PRESIDENT
- 6 SENATE SEATS
- 1 FACULTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

# Election Day Field Day November 7<sup>th</sup>

Questions? Contact Kerry Bowden, ASUI Elections Board Chair  
at 885-6331 or kerryb@sub.uidaho.edu

when we say **free checking**  
we mean **free checking**

Really. Washington Mutual's "truly free" checking account means no minimum balance, teller fees, or direct deposit requirements. Plus -

- Free Access To Telephone Banking
- No Per Check Charge
- Free Visa® Check Card
- Free Bank ATM Usage

Get your "truly free" Washington Mutual checking account today.

**Washington Mutual**  
Moscow Financial Center  
1790 W. Pullman Road  
Moscow, ID 83843  
(208) 882-8350

FDIC Insured

**GAMBINO'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT  
JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE SUB  
308 W. 6<sup>th</sup> Street 882-4545

Beer & Ladder Specials  
MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

**LUNCHEON SPECIALS FROM \$2.95!**

**NIGHTLY SPECIALS**

SUNDAY & MONDAY	ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI \$3.95
TUESDAY	2-ITEM 16" PIZZA \$10.00
WEDNESDAY	2-ITEM CALZONE \$5.50
THURSDAY	LASAGNA NIGHT \$6.95

Join us for Monday Night Football!

# Campus calendar

**27**  
FRIDAY

Montana memoirist and short-story writer Pete Fromm will discuss his newest novel, "How All This Started," at 2:30 p.m. in the Commons Clearwater/Whitewater Room.

Southside Coffeehouse at Targhee Residence Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. It's a Halloween theme, so those attending are encouraged to attend in costume. The coffeehouse is an open-mic event and those interested in performing should call Natalie Selene Ward at 885-9078 or 885-7519.

**28**  
SATURDAY

The Latah County Historical Society sponsors a Halloween program at the McConnell Mansion, 110 S. Adams in Moscow at 1 p.m. for younger children and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. for older children. Adults are welcome and all are encouraged to wear a costume.

Tower Trick-or-Treat from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Theophilus Tower.

AmeriCorps and Circle K Make a Difference Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Moscow Community Garden (across from Emmanuel Lutheran).

**29**  
SUNDAY

Sigma Alpha Iota is sponsoring a haunted house food drive from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Ridenbaugh Hall. All ages are welcome, and cost of attendance is one can of food.

**31**  
TUESDAY

Heroes feast for students who fought summer wildfires to be held in the Commons Clearwater/Whitewater rooms.

Folklore expert explains superstitions and legends at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Women's Center.

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

Gay Straight Alliance meeting at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

LIVE IN CONCERT

**4 VERTICAL HORIZON**

with special guest

**nine days**

**ON SALE NOW**

THURS NOV 16 7:30PM  
BEASLEY COLISEUM  
\$19.50 UI/WSU STUDENT / \$21.50 PUBLIC  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BEASLEY COLISEUM, UI NORTH CAMPUS CENTER AND ALL G&B SELECT-A-SEAT OUTLETS.  
G&B SELECT-A-SEAT 1-800-325-SEAT TICKETSWEST.COM

Muslims deserve coverage equal to Israelis

Dear Editor:  
On behalf of the Muslim Students' Association of the University of Idaho, we would like to express our deepest gratitude for covering the peace rally. We have received a congenial reception from many who witnessed the march or who heard about it via your news reports.

We believe that you are our partners in promoting peace and tranquility in the Middle East in particular, and the world in general.

We also believe that democracy is the regime of tolerance and mutual respect. Democratic ideals happen to take roots in the society if everybody is allowed to voice their concerns peacefully. We are, however, not convinced that the American public has been informed about the Middle East issue in a comprehensive way.

Unfortunately, it is usually the Israeli side, which is heard in the news media. Although I do not object to Israelis making their voices heard, we believe that the issue should be inclusive to give the chance to the public audience to form an intellectual opinion about the problem.

Whichever side they take, then, is simply considered the beneficial fruit of the democracy.

You have done a great job in giving the opportunity to both of us, who happen to think differently from the Israelis, and the public is to be informed about the issue. Let me assure you that we are committed to the peace, and do not believe that peace is achievable with the guns.

Abdullah al-Muhaitheef  
President, MSA

Tom Trail a leader supporting our causes

Dear Editor:

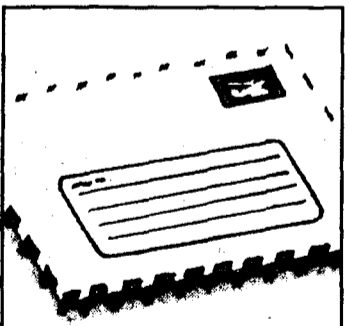
I have known Tom Trail for over 25 years. He is a man of integrity who is a leader in supporting programs for children, teachers, and schools in Idaho.

Tom provided the leadership needed to increase the Head Start funding and to pass the Persi Enhancement legislation. He voted for increasing teacher salaries and for state participation in school construction.

Most recently, Tom is proposing a one-time tax cut which will benefit family home owners, small businesses, and school districts alike. This proposal would include a \$60 million property tax cut utilizing some of the state's surplus funds. The \$60 million would be used to pay off 10 percent of the principle on Idaho school bonds.

I encourage you to join me in voting for Representative Tom Trail Nov. 7.

Jane Abendoth  
Moscow resident



Making a point just got easier.

OPINION  
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters policy

Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor about current issues. However the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 250 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

ARGONAUT  
OPINION

Editor  
Sara Yates

Phone  
885-7715

E-mail  
arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

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

Friday, October 27, 2000 Page 4



TRICKLE MEDIA  
SUN SENTINEL, FLORIDA

OUR VIEW

For the love of peace, answer to Trick or Treaters

Cemeteries, carved pumpkins, blood and gore — yes, Halloween is gross, but it's fun, and everyone should participate.

Halloween is a holiday that helps the economy, promotes philanthropy and provides job security for dentists.

Think of it, every household spending a couple extra bucks, thus helping the stock grow in the candy business. And we aren't spending it on some turbo jet for Bill Clinton from which only he and his lovely wife will benefit. No, we spend it on sugar, and give it to our children. Some say this is a bad thing — it will rot their teeth, they'll be hyper for the next month, ghouls and ghosts give them nightmares.

However the good far outweighs the bad in this situation. Children need more role models these days. They need to see members of their community doing noble things. Now, giving away candy may not be a noble thing to you, but children delight in simple things, and not participating and not giving out candy will do more harm than good. Imagine the expression of a four-year-old child, orange paint smeared all over his pumpkin face (half rubbed off in those terribly itchy places, like the nose), when you snuff him. He rings the doorbell, screams trick or treat (but of course he can't really say the words right so it's more like "twicks a tweet") and waits. And waits. And then, you turn off your lights, and he's been rejected.

How do we think crime starts? It's because they were rejected at a young age, and forced to trick when treats are not given.

Halloween should unite us as a nation — everyone giving candy, dressing up, bobbing for apples and all that good stuff. Our sense of community can extend far beyond the limits of our cities and towns across the country and eventually into the world.

Your involvement could indirectly bring about world peace. Imagine the hope we would have if Israelis started giving out Hershey bars instead of firing bullets.

However, we must first start at home. Get to know your neighbor, deliver a "Trick or treat" package and chat over smarties and tootsie rolls. The crazy lady down the street may not be so crazy (but be sure to check your candy) on Halloween.

Help develop a sense of community — buy candy, give it out until it's gone and then you can turn off your lights and get back the scary movies on TV.

Another reason to remove the crossword completely is the extra space provided. That room could be sold as more advertising space and divided amongst the starving writers on campus, or at least to fund some sort of scholarship for a deserving senior staff columnist before graduate school. At the very least, this extra revenue could fund more of the fantastic color issues of the wonderful Argonaut.

Better yet, that free space could be filled with an original piece of writing, such as something completed in a creative writing class, or an illustration from an art lab. This space could be used to showcase the talent of one of your own peers, not used as a procrastination device before starting your paper, which is due tomorrow.

A last resort for this extra room would be to fill it with yet another beautifully-crafted work from an Argonaut employee. Just think, another opinion column for your mental digestion, or a news story to give you even more understanding of the happenings of your community. Wouldn't that be fantastic? I, for one, would love to see more space granted to the Sports section, because there is so much going on right now, and Intramural Sports are about to kick into full swing.

The best reason to cut the crossword is simple business sense. Take out the competition. So many people claim that the only reason they pick up this newspaper is because of the crossword puzzle. That just isn't fair. Writers put long hours into their columns, and the slavish editors and production staff would probably prefer to be slow-cooked over hot coals than lay out another page on some nights.

So there you have it. Send in some letters asking the editorial board of the Argonaut to cut the crossword puzzle completely. Tell them you want to see more original work, and that you need less temptation during lecture classes, and fewer ways to avoid your homework. For the good of the community, we must obliterate the crossword!

It is true that everyone has the right to be healthy. With this in mind, it is not fair for people to smoke around those who would wish to avoid contact with that poison. On the other hand, everyone has the right to choose for him/herself which form(s) of poison they wish to ingest. As long as a smoker's smoke doesn't harm an unwilling bystander, that smoker should have the freedom to do as s/he pleases without the persecution of the rest of the world.

Perhaps there is no solution except tolerance, acceptance and empathy.

Personal freedoms are what allow us to be individuals. When people are free to make choices for themselves, they are given autonomy over their life.

Because we all have to live together, in a society, there must be concessions made to personal freedom for the good of the whole. Society should, however, try to interfere with personal freedom as little as possible, since the capability to choose for ourselves makes us who we are. Society has gone too far this time, and I must speak in behalf of the smokers.

Lately, smokers have been harassed, persecuted, and driven from their habitat more than is necessary. It is true that no one, in a society, has the right to jeopardize the health of another person. It is also true, though, that no one has the right to tell someone else what they may or may not do to their own body.

Clearly, everyone knows that smoking is hazardous to bodily health. You would have to come from another life completely to be unaware of this medical fact. Soda pop, too, has been shown to be harmful to human health. Yet one's freedom to choose to harm oneself in an entirely personal decision, not to be made by society or a part of a society.

A large faction of our society has taken up the cry against smokers. Yes, the protest is not against the act of smoking, but against the smokers themselves. Have these poor fools not paid dearly enough for their "sin"? Already smokers are banned from all public, and gov-

ernment buildings, which include offices, meeting halls, courts, and schools. Although they are restricted from nearly all places of business by those adamant "no smoking" areas, there are no designated "smoking" areas for those who would choose to do so.

Take, for example, nearly any local restaurant. Perhaps the restaurant will be divided into "smoking" and "non-smoking" sections, but most likely those who do not smoke will control the entire establishment. If, by some chance, there is a smoking section, a person choosing to sit there will be looked at with scorn and disgust by the superior creatures across the room. Some are even rude enough to cough pointedly or roll their eyes heavenward, as though they can't bear the thought of being stuck down here on earth with the faulted, guilty sinners. Less than a minute later, though, you will see the "saintly" distributing soda pop to their children.

Perhaps there is no solution except tolerance, acceptance and empathy.



BOB PHILLIPS, JR.  
COLUMNIST

The crossword puzzle was originally slated to be in place of Bob's column as a favor to Argonaut readers. E-mail crossword answers to Bob at arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

No more 'cross' words

I'm tired of seeing the hate mail the Argonaut receives when there isn't room to run a crossword puzzle. It should permanently be omitted from the Argonaut. Before you just disagree automatically, hear my reasons.

College is a place for education. The only class wherein the crossword puzzle could be considered a teaching aid would be one of the beginning-level English classes or ESL classes (English as a Second Language). In these types of classes, a mundane vocabulary test would be important, to the point that the teacher could simply hand out an Argonaut crossword as a midterm exam. For more advanced classes, though, this puzzle is simply a means to ignore the professor, another way to waste the money you are spending to be here.

Another reason to remove the crossword completely is the extra space provided. That room could be sold as more advertising space and divided amongst the starving writers on campus, or at least to fund some sort of scholarship for a deserving senior staff columnist before graduate school. At the very least, this extra revenue could fund more of the fantastic color issues of the wonderful Argonaut.

Better yet, that free space could be filled with an original piece of writing, such as something completed in a creative writing class, or an illustration from an art lab. This space could be used to showcase the talent of one of your own peers, not used as a procrastination device before starting your paper, which is due tomorrow.

A last resort for this extra room would be to fill it with yet another beautifully-crafted work from an Argonaut employee. Just think, another opinion column for your mental digestion, or a news story to give you even more understanding of the happenings of your community. Wouldn't that be fantastic? I, for one, would love to see more space granted to the Sports section, because there is so much going on right now, and Intramural Sports are about to kick into full swing.

The best reason to cut the crossword is simple business sense. Take out the competition. So many people claim that the only reason they pick up this newspaper is because of the crossword puzzle. That just isn't fair. Writers put long hours into their columns, and the slavish editors and production staff would probably prefer to be slow-cooked over hot coals than lay out another page on some nights.

So there you have it. Send in some letters asking the editorial board of the Argonaut to cut the crossword puzzle completely. Tell them you want to see more original work, and that you need less temptation during lecture classes, and fewer ways to avoid your homework. For the good of the community, we must obliterate the crossword!

Let's be honest; we are liars in this life



ANDREA SCHIERS  
COLUMNIST

Habitual lying landed Andrea a wild card as a presidential candidate. Lie to her at arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

We all lie. Everyday, at least once, probably more. To most of you, this revelation is not a surprise, but to those who pride yourselves on honesty, calm down. It's OK.

You probably don't even realize what you lie about. Picture the scene: you walk into a classroom, find your favorite seat next to your in-class buddy. You are greeted with a polite "Hi, how's it going?" To which you reply any number of things, but most popularly, "Good."

Bam — we've got two liars already. The first would be the buddy when s/he asked how it was going, the second is for saying it is going good. (Excuse the poor grammar, I'm only reflecting everyday language use, here.)

Your buddy lied when he asked how you were because deep down, he doesn't really care. You lied when you said it was going good; nothing is ever that simple. Granted, there are the chosen few about whom we truly do care, and their respective days.

By the same token, there are a few times when things really are going well, but come on, that's not the point. This habitual exchange of untruths is a commonplace occurrence. It cannot be counted how many times this happens during the course of a day because it is so elementary. We've all learned in our "Polite Conditioned Response" courses that this is the acceptable way to greet and interact with our counterparts. And it is; as long as it's honest.

But if you really don't care how someone else's day is

going, as I would venture to say is most commonly the case, don't ask. There are many other niceties you could throw at them without the old standby, "How are you?" In actuality, you are being more polite by not asking that question, because by not doing so, you are simply being honest; which is something we all appreciate.

Likewise, if you are asked that question, tell the inquisitive party exactly what they don't care to hear: the truth. Feel free to launch into a 15-minute monologue about your awful day, your financial difficulties, the fact that you've been without running water for the last month.

Or about how life couldn't be better; you're getting A's in all your classes, money seems to fall from the sky, and you were just asked to rule the world. However your day is going, let them know. They asked, after all. If they didn't want to hear about the tug o' war match you had with your dog over the shirt you are presently wearing, they shouldn't have asked.

I am not proposing that we all stop being polite. I am simply asking that we cut the bull. Our time is too precious. I know it's a cliché, but say what you mean and mean what you say. It's not hard. Have some respect for others and quit asking how they are.

Have some respect for yourself and be honest when someone does ask. Wish everyone a nice day, night and weekend. But for the sake of karma, don't ask them how it went.

Regulations jeopardize smokers' personal freedom



KATY CANNON  
COLUMNIST

Katy Cannon's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Personal freedoms are what allow us to be individuals. When people are free to make choices for themselves, they are given autonomy over their life.

Because we all have to live together, in a society, there must be concessions made to personal freedom for the good of the whole. Society should, however, try to interfere with personal freedom as little as possible, since the capability to choose for ourselves makes us who we are. Society has gone too far this time, and I must speak in behalf of the smokers.

Lately, smokers have been harassed, persecuted, and driven from their habitat more than is necessary. It is true that no one, in a society, has the right to jeopardize the health of another person. It is also true, though, that no one has the right to tell someone else what they may or may not do to their own body.

Clearly, everyone knows that smoking is hazardous to bodily health. You would have to come from another life completely to be unaware of this medical fact. Soda pop, too, has been shown to be harmful to human health. Yet one's freedom to choose to harm oneself in an entirely personal decision, not to be made by society or a part of a society.

A large faction of our society has taken up the cry against smokers. Yes, the protest is not against the act of smoking, but against the smokers themselves. Have these poor fools not paid dearly enough for their "sin"? Already smokers are banned from all public, and gov-

ernment buildings, which include offices, meeting halls, courts, and schools. Although they are restricted from nearly all places of business by those adamant "no smoking" areas, there are no designated "smoking" areas for those who would choose to do so.

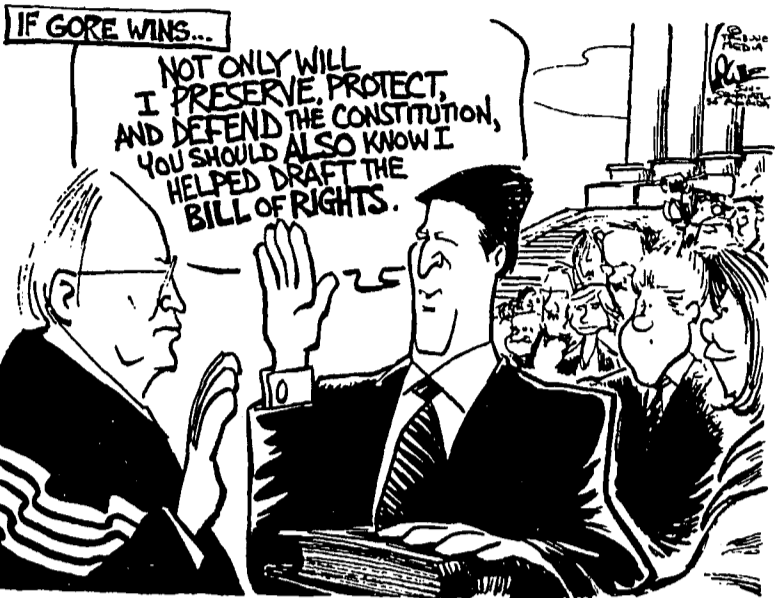
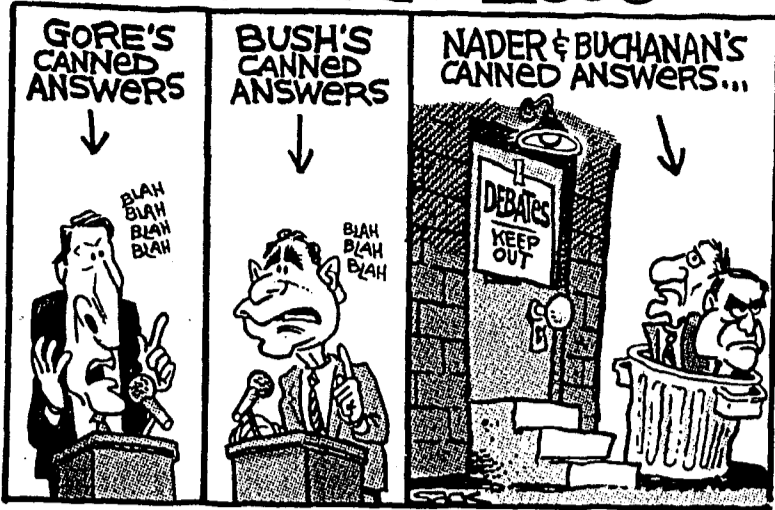
Take, for example, nearly any local restaurant. Perhaps the restaurant will be divided into "smoking" and "non-smoking" sections, but most likely those who do not smoke will control the entire establishment. If, by some chance, there is a smoking section, a person choosing to sit there will be looked at with scorn and disgust by the superior creatures across the room. Some are even rude enough to cough pointedly or roll their eyes heavenward, as though they can't bear the thought of being stuck down here on earth with the faulted, guilty sinners. Less than a minute later, though, you will see the "saintly" distributing soda pop to their children.

It is true that everyone has the right to be healthy. With this in mind, it is not fair for people to smoke around those who would wish to avoid contact with that poison. On the other hand, everyone has the right to choose for him/herself which form(s) of poison they wish to ingest. As long as a smoker's smoke doesn't harm an unwilling bystander, that smoker should have the freedom to do as s/he pleases without the persecution of the rest of the world.

Perhaps there is no solution except tolerance, acceptance and empathy.



### DEBATES 2000



@mazing.

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

PLEASE JOIN US IN WELCOMING

## Pete Fromm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27<sup>TH</sup>, AT 2:30 P.M.  
IN THE IDAHO COMMONS  
CLEARWATER/WHITEWATER ROOM

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

**INDIAN CREEK CHRONICLES**  
AW PETE FROMM  
How All This Started

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 Booksellers Association Awards for the story collection, "Dry Rain" and the memoir, "Indian Creek Chronicles."

885-6469  
www.bookstore.uidaho.edu  
libbooks@uidaho.edu

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

# Bar Guide

**CJ's**  
"where memories are made"

112 N. MAIN ST. • DOWNTOWN MOSCOW  
www.CadillacJacks.com

**WEDNESDAY**  
Hip Hop by DJ Luva J  
\$1.00 wells from 7-10  
No Cover

**THURSDAY**  
Club/House by Sean Majors & Tearle Eide  
\$1 Wells • No Cover

**FRIDAY**  
"Live" rock and roll • DIFFERENT BAND EVERY WEEK  
\$1 wells from 7-10 • \$5 bottomless drafts from 7-11  
\$2 cover starts at 9  
Come early to beat the cover and get a good seat.

**SATURDAY**  
Top 40/Club with guest DJ's  
\$1 wells from 7-10 • \$3 domestic pitchers from 7-11  
No cover

**Casa de Oro**  
Mexican Family Restaurant & Cantina

**WELL MONDAYS**  
7-10pm  
Well Drinks \$1<sup>00</sup>

**MARGARITA WEDNESDAYS**  
7-10pm  
2 Gold Margaritas for \$6<sup>00</sup>

**TACO TUESDAY**  
7-10pm  
2 Tacos for \$1<sup>00</sup>  
(w/purchase of drink (one person))

**VOLCANO THURSDAY**  
7-10pm  
Volcanos for \$3<sup>00</sup>

415 S. Main, Moscow • 883-0536

**Daily Specials!**

**Monday Madness**  
\$1 Wells/Beer Tub Specials

**Tuesday "Boys Night Out"**  
\$2 Jager Shots/Buy one Get one Busch

**Wednesday FREE BEER & Live Music by: Mary Snelder!**  
\$1 Wells • Shot Specials

**Thursday "Ladies Night Out"**  
Beer Specials \$1/2 price mixed drinks

**Friday**  
Beer Tubs/\$1 Wells/\$2 Sauza Shots

**Saturday FREE BEER**  
Shot Specials/with LIVE DJ!

**Sunday Study Day!**  
Free Pop & Coffee  
For Students

**PROSPECTOR BAR & GRILL**

226 West 6th Street (two blocks from the SUB) • 882-1121

**WATCH FOOTBALL - Eat Brunch**

**Saturday College Football**  
Brunch  
9:30am - 4:00pm

**Sunday NFL Football**  
Brunch  
9:30am - 4:00pm

**MONDAY NIGHT - Football -**  
ENJOY MINGLES SPAGHETTI  
Play Football Bingo & win prizes

\$1.50 - 20oz Beer  
\$2.50 - Jumbo Chili Dogs

Guinness on tap

World Series  
Mets vs. Yankees  
on the big screen

5 TVs  
Shuffle Board  
17 pool tables

**MINGLES**  
Downtown Moscow • 882-2050

**NOW HIRING FALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

**BERNETT RESEARCH**

Telephone studies from a comfortable office environment

Flexible work hours

No selling involved

Incentive/Bonus Packages

Earn between \$7.00 and \$9.00  
7 days a week

Located in the Eastside Marketplace. Contact Suzy at 883-0865 for more information

**BRIAN'S BODY SHOP**

GO Vandals!

24 Hr. Towing

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

S. 2530 Grand Ave. Pullman  
(509) 344-5822 FAX (509) 334-9744

**Student/Teacher Seattle to...**

London	272
Paris	361
Amsterdam	383
Dublin	359
Glasgow	359

Europe 4-day sale  
Purchase 24-27 Oct  
Call now for dates!

Quito	899
Costa Rica	550
Lima	530
Santiago	1120

Stay up to 1 year  
Call for more destinations  
800-321-5334  
travel.preferred@wspan.com

**Preferred Travel**

GRITMAN MEDICAL CENTER • AND • THE PALOUSE MALL

PRESENT

## Great Beginnings Maternity and Baby Fair

Saturday, October 28, 2000

Information and Product Booths set up throughout the center of the Mall.

Visit us on our website at [www.PalouseMall.com](http://www.PalouseMall.com)

Mall Hours: M-F, 10AM-9PM • Saturday, 10AM-7PM • Sunday, Noon-6PM

**PALOUSE MALL**

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- Today**
- UI Dance Theatre - "Masquerade" Hartung Theatre 7:30 p.m.
  - Book signing: author Pete Fromm Idaho Commons 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 Beasley Coliseum Jazz Bands and Choirs
  - Patrick Barclay, trombone recital Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.

- Oct. 28**
- UI Dance Theatre - "Masquerade" Hartung Theatre 7:30 p.m.
  - Cello and Bass Choir Recital Hall 4:00 p.m.
  - UI Dance Theatre's Comedy Night Tom Foolery Arena Theatre in Shoup 8 p.m. \$2
  - Palouse Folklore Society Halloween Contra Dance Moscow Community Center 7:30

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

- Oct. 31**
- TabiKat drag queen show The Beach
  - Tubaween XIV Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.
  - Lee Press-On and the Nails - swing band WSU CUB Ballroom 8 p.m.

- Nov. 16**
- Vertical Horizon and Nine Days Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum



Playing through Nov. 2  
Saturday and Sunday matinees in parentheses

**University 4 Theater**  
Movie Line 882-9600

**Little Vampires PG**  
(1:00, 3:00, 5:00,) 7:00, 9:00

**Pay It Forward PG-13**  
(1:30, 4:15,) 7:00, 9:30

**Ladies' Man R**  
(1:00, 3:00, 5:00,) 7:30, 9:15

**Remember The Titans PG**  
(1:15, 4:15,) 7:15, 9:3



**TOP TEN ALBUMS**  
Issue Date: Nov. 4, 2000

1. Limp Bizkit: Chocolate Starfish And The Hot Dog Flavored Water
2. Ja Rule: Rule 3:36
3. Nelly: Country Grammar 4
4. Ludacris: Back For The First Time
5. Creed: Human Clay
6. Baha Men: Who Let The Dogs Out
7. Mystikal: Let's Get Ready
8. 98 Degrees: Revelation
9. Madonna: Music
10. 3 Doors Down: The Better Life

### TOP VIDEO RENTALS

1. U-571 PG-13
2. American Psycho NR
3. High Fidelity R
4. Final Destination R
5. Rules of Engagement R
6. Pitch Black R
7. Mission To Mars PG-13
8. Shanghai Noon PG-13
9. Any Given Sunday R
10. The Skulls PG-13

### Correction

In the article "Sculpting history" (Argonaut Oct. 24) the photograph incorrectly displayed a sculpture that was not a piece of Anjel Luna's exhibit at WSU's Fine Art Center, but a piece from another artist. The Argonaut regrets the error.

# ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

## Pumpkin Carving 101

ERIC PERO  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Some might wonder why jack-o-lanterns have stupid smiles on their faces. Any person would have a stupid smile on their face if they just had their brains scooped out.

Now that Halloween is upon us most people will take pleasure in carving a pumpkin. Some will carve a simple face, others an elaborate, artistic vision. Either way, pumpkin carving is a tradition that brings friends together and is a symbol for the Halloween season.

"I always carved pumpkins when I was growing up. It was so much fun that I still do it, with friends now instead of family," Stephanie Hrbacek, a University of Idaho student, said. Hrbacek said she would carve simple faces into her pumpkins and put them on the porch for ghouls and goblins that would come to the door for candy on Halloween night.

The Pumpkin Carving 101 Web site ([www.pumpkin-carving.com](http://www.pumpkin-carving.com)) states that in order to carve a good pumpkin, one needs the right tools. It states that all a person needs in order to carve a simple face is a boning knife,

a modified paring knife and a sharpening stone.

Carving simple visions is fine and dandy, but some people like to get creative and crazy with their pumpkins. Some can do this by hand, but most people have to use a stencil.

Stencils can be bought or created and printed on a computer and then transferred over to the pumpkin. The possibilities are limitless with stencils. If one is so inclined they could even carve their face on a pumpkin.

Pumpkin Carving 101 tells us that it is very easy to use stencils and only a few extra tools are needed. A carving saw is essential in this situation, without it fine details can't be carved into the pumpkin.

A transfer tool is used to put the stencil image on the pumpkin, but a pen or pencil will work fine.

Once all the tools are ready, simply tape the stencil to the pumpkin and outline it with the transfer tool by poking it into the pumpkin. Once this is completed the stencil can be taken off the pumpkin and the carving saw can be used to cut the image out.

When the ancient Celts celebrated what we now know as Halloween they had a carving ceremony much like we do today. It was just a little different in the fact that they carved turnips or gourds and put hot coal inside to light it up. It con-

Ancient Celts carved turnips and gourds for their Halloween celebrations

NATE ORTON/  
ARGONAUT



tued in this manner until the 1800s.

It wasn't until Irish settlers came to America that the tradition was changed to carving pumpkins. They found that pumpkins were much larger and easier to carve and from that point forward, pumpkins were the gourd of choice for carving.

Assuming that this pumpkin creation survives hundreds of children and college students acting like children on Halloween night and isn't thrown down the road or blown up with an M80, what does one do with it now? Well, there are a few options.

Some people simply throw their babies in the trash, while other let them rot on their front porch.

Both of these seem pretty cruel so the creators of Pumpkin Carving 101 came up with a better solution: a pumpkin burial ritual.

"In a small patch of earth in our backyard we dig a grave for our faithful pumpkins," the Pumpkin Carving 101 Web site states. They then say a short eulogy show their jack-o-lanterns that they appreciate and respect the pumpkins and thank them for the Halloween season. They hope that the Great Pumpkin would be impressed.

## Northwest author, Pete Fromm, shares a Texas tale

BY WINDY HOVEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho snagged award-winning Northwest author Pete Fromm during his 2000 book tour of the United States. Fromm will read from his recent novel "How All This Started" at 2:30 p.m. today in the Clearwater/Whitewater rooms of the Commons.

Siblings Abilene and Austin Scheer, hook readers from the first chapter of "How All This Started."

Austin idolizes his older sister, a college dropout, who has coached Austin's baseball pitching since the day he could hold a ball.

Secluded in the Texas desert, with a load of baseballs, Abilene pushes Austin so hard his hands swell with blisters and his shoulders ache.

With Abilene's manic coaching, Austin becomes a batter's nightmare when he joins the Pecos High School team.

His season is cut short when his shoulder gives out during an almost no-hitter game.

Though Abilene's mysterious disappearances, unwanted pregnancy and weeks of depression warn their parents she needs medical help, Austin denies she is anything less than the perfect "fireball" pitcher like her hero Nolan Ryan.

But when Abilene is hospitalized for attempted suicide, Austin is forced to accept his sister's diagnosis of manic depression and realize her extreme coaching may destroy his chances for a future in the leagues.

According to Fromm, the book depicts a family, struggling to let go of a member who must make it on her own.

He defines Abilene as a character who haunts readers' and his own thoughts long after the last page is turned.

"How All This Started" is the first novel from Fromm, who was initially widely noticed with the 1993 release of "Indian Creek Chronicles: A Winter in the Bitterroot Wilderness."

The autobiography was a record of his stay in the outdoors for seven months.

Patty Carscallen, Marketing and Retail Supervisor at the University of Idaho Bookstore, has read "Indian Creek Chronicles" and Fromm's third collection of stories "Dry rain."

"Each time I finish a Pete Fromm book I look for someone to recommend it to," Carscallen said.

Fromm will hold a question and answer session and book signing after the reading. He encourages and looks forward to the questions that spring from writing students.

The basic questions about getting started and publishing are good to get "straight from the source" instead of always through professors, he said.

After graduating with a bachelor degree in wildlife from the University of Montana in 1981, Fromm worked as a river ranger in Grand Teton National Park.

In 1990, he turned his full attention to writing. His first collection of stories, "The Tall Uncut" was published in 1992.



MATHEW ROWLEY

Author Pete Fromm will be reading from his novel "How This All Started" today at 2:30 p.m. in the Clearwater/Whitewater room of the Idaho Commons.

Since then he has sold more than 100 stories and earned both the Pacific Northwest Booksellers award and the Wisconsin Library Association award twice.

"How All This Started," "Indian Creek Chronicles" and nine other of Fromm's published works are available at the University of Idaho Bookstore.

## Pickle juice: Inventing your own cheap, easy culinary art



KATIE BOTKIN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Katie Botkin thinks that potatoes are a versatile food and really likes pickled potatoes. Her e-mail address is [arg\\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu)

Did you know that humans can eat corn chicken feed? Granted, it takes a genius to make it a work of art, but anyone can make it palatable. Make corn chili with it, and boil it a long time.

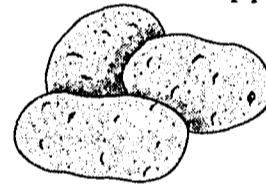
This is a little extreme, but it goes to show how inventive one can be with cheap ingredients.

If you're a college student, you're probably a little short on money, and buying cheap ingredients is a good way to stretch your budget.

Take potatoes, for instance. On sale, you can get 10 pounds for 78 cents. There are about 20 potatoes per bag.

That's 3.9 cents per potato. Even if they're a little more than that, they're still cheaper than Ramen.

And potatoes are so versatile! You can bake them, make french fries with



them, and make a soup out of them.

Potatoes+water+salt+some milk or yogurt+onions or a can of corn or some leftover meat=soup, as much as you desire.

Here's a really cheap, fast potato meal: wash one potato, cut it up, and put it in a dish with some pickle juice and salt.

You should always season potatoes, and you're going to throw the pickle juice away anyway.

Don't gag; have you ever heard of pickled corn? Pickled beans? Why not potatoes?

Microwave for several minutes, and meanwhile, mix up some tuna salad to go on top of your pickled potatoes.

Add a chopped pickle to an open can of tuna, with a dash of mayo or lemon juice if you have some.

Don't burn yourself taking the potatoes out of the microwave.

Eggs are also cheap, and are a good source of protein.

Fry them, scramble them or make a soufflé out of them that will last for awhile.

Put bread scraps in the pan first, then pour on eggs, milk, seasoning such as salsa or gravy, some salted potatoes, and whatever else you want to add. (Assorted frozen vegetables are excellent).

I never use a recipe. Why should you?

That way it comes out different every time. Just remember to grease the pan first, and cook it for about 20 minutes before eating.

If you are the type who likes the safety of a recipe, here's a really simple one for dessert; you could probably make over a heater if you have no stove. It's toffee, maybe not quite like your grandmother made though.

Melt 3/4 cup brown sugar into 1/2 cup butter in a saucepan, stirring for seven minutes.

Pour mixture into buttered pan, and immediately add 1/2 cup chocolate chips to the top.

When it cools, you may cut and eat it. Aren't you glad to know that?

Never be afraid to experiment with food. Somebody has to invent the gourmet recipes.



# We're too hip to be scared at the movies

BY TOM MAURSTAD  
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

After all, here we are at that point in the history of horror entertainment when we've seen it all. And while we ourselves haven't done it all, we have watched someone else (with a name like Freddy or Jason) do it all.

Chainsaws, machetes, an arrow through the eye, a cleaver buried in the chest — you name a weapon and a body part and, odds are, thanks to special effects and technology, audiences have seen the bloody results.

"I've done everything you can do to a human body — turned it inside out, hung it upside down, chopped it up and put it back together again," says legendary special-effects artist Tom Savini, whose creative atrocities fill such '70s horror classics as "Maniac" and "Dawn of the Dead."

"And with what you have to work with today — robotics and computer imagery — when it comes to gore, there's nothing left that can't be done, that hasn't been done."

Not only has it all been done, it's all being done all over the place. Horror and gore are no longer the dark secret of the entertainment world playing at some dingy drive-in on the outskirts of town. In today's media marketplace, horror is mainstream entertainment.

Buffy battles evil bloodsuckers on primetime television. And gore has become so com-



KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

monplace in movie houses that the staid Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences barely blinked when the 1996 Oscar winner "Fargo" featured the visual joke of a body being fed into a wood chipper.

And while gore is popping up all over the place, horror is slipping in without even being noticed. "The Sixth Sense," a ghost story that was one of 1999's big hits, was a horror movie that few people think of as a horror movie.

Then there was 1999's other big, out-of-nowhere hit, "The Blair Witch Project," a low-budget horror sensation in

which — thanks to the movie's poorly lit, hand-held-video reality — you not only don't see everything, you often barely see anything. And coming Friday, the sequel, "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2," debuts.

The oxymoronic results are that gore is less a fear festival than a spectator sport and that genuine creeps are being delivered by movies focused on what viewers feel rather than what they see.

"I think we are at one of those cyclical endpoints," says Robert Weinberg, author of the new coffee-table book "Horror of the 20th Century: An Illustrated History."

"For example, throughout the '30s, horror films were very popular and treated very seriously by both filmmakers and audiences. But by the late '30s, horror's popularity waned. There was a sense that people had seen everything, that there were no new tricks left. As a result, horror films took on an element of parody."

Another 1996 movie, "Scream" introduced the world to postmodern horror. A slasher film full of attractive young people who've seen every slasher movie and swap jokes about slasher-movie clichés, "Scream" started a gore revival that spawned an entire genre of Hollywood films through the '90s. In films from "I Know

What You Did Last Summer" (and its sequel) to "Urban Legend" (and its sequel), that all-important movie market of 18- to 24-year-olds was wooed with films full of attractive young people making clever quips in between being butchered.

Perhaps the time has (finally) come to put the chainsaw back in the shed with the rest of gore's gimmicks, to push past the body and into that truly terrifying terrain of mind and spirit.



**IN-DEPTH COVERAGE ON NOVEMBER 7<sup>TH</sup> OF LOCAL, STATE, AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS**

**KUOI 89.3 FM, 93.3 CABLE IS BRINGING PERSONAL COVERAGE FROM POLLING SITES AROUND MOSCOW**

**DISAPPEAR LIVE ON STAGE... REAPPEAR ANYWHERE YOU WANT IN THE WORLD!**

**"HOT... MESMERIZING!"**  
NY TIMES  
**"THRILLING... MIRACULOUS... EXTRAORDINARY!"**  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS  
**"ASTONISHING!"**  
USA TODAY

**DAVID COPPERFIELD UNKNOWN DIMENSION**

EXPERIENCE IT LIVE ON STAGE  
www.davidcopperfield.com

**Beasley Performing Arts Center**  
December 14 - 6 & 9 pm  
Tickets available at the Beasley PAC Box Office, all Select-A-Seat locations or Charge by Phone: 800-325-SEAT. For Groups call 509-335-1514  
**STUDENTS GET \$10 OFF ANY SEAT PRICE (2 MAX W/ ID)**

**Why a Social Work Degree?**

**Why a Social Work Degree from Eastern Washington University?**

- Our Degree Program has been accredited since 1975.
- Our faculty and students are dedicated to social work and social development, creating an exciting, challenging environment for learning.
- Our curriculum, practicum (field education) program, and resources are designed to prepare you for effective advanced social work practice.
- Our alumni are successful practitioners, managers, scholars and leaders in their field.

For more information on undergraduate or graduate social work programs at Eastern Washington University, call (509) 335-2863. Or log on to our web site at [swuhs.euw.edu](http://swuhs.euw.edu)

**Catch us on the Web**  
[swuhs.euw.edu](http://swuhs.euw.edu)

**EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**

**the Rock CHURCH**

**Christ-centered, Bible-based, Spirit-filled**

Services:  
Thursdays @ 7:00 p.m.  
Sundays @ 10:30 a.m.

219 W. Third St.  
Moscow, Idaho

<http://community.palouse.net/therock>

**RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY**

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

**While TIAA-CREF invests for the long term, it's nice to see performance like this.**

TIAA-CREF has delivered impressive results like these by combining two disciplined investment strategies.

In our CREF Growth Account, one of many CREF variable annuities, we combine active management with enhanced indexing. With two strategies, we have two ways to seek out performance opportunities — helping to make your investments work twice as hard.

This approach also allows us to adapt our investments to different market conditions, which is especially important during volatile economic times.

Combine this team approach with our low expenses and you'll see how TIAA-CREF stands apart from the competition. Call and find out how TIAA-CREF can work for you today and tomorrow.

CREF GROWTH ACCOUNT <sup>3</sup>		
<b>26.70%</b>	<b>27.87%</b>	<b>26.60%</b>
1 YEAR AS OF 6/30/00	5 YEARS 6/30/00	SINCE INCEPTION 4/29/94

**EXPENSE RATIO**

CREF GROWTH ACCOUNT	INDUSTRY AVERAGE
<b>0.32%<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>2.09%<sup>2</sup></b>

**TIAA CREF** Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

**1.800.842.2776**  
[www.tiaa-cref.org](http://www.tiaa-cref.org)

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. TIAA-CREF expenses reflect the waiver of a portion of the Funds' investment management fees, guaranteed until July 1, 2003. 2. Source: Morningstar, Inc. 6/30/00, tracking 939 average large-cap growth annuity funds. 3. Due to current market volatility, our securities products' performance today may be less than shown above. The investment results shown for CREF Growth variable annuity reflect past performance and are not indicative of future rates of return. These returns and the value of the principal you have invested will fluctuate, so the shares you own may be more or less than their original price upon redemption. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

**Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn**

NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman  
332-2830

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am  
Sunday School: 9:15 am (ages 3-adult)  
Chinese Worship: Sunday, 1-5 pm  
Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 6 pm

Rev. Dudley Nolting  
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

**University Ministries**

**Moscow Church of the Nazarene**

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

8th & Mountainview  
call us at 882-4332

**The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints**

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES

1st (single students)-9:00 am.  
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin  
2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am  
Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph  
3rd (single students)-11:00 am  
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin  
4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am  
Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph

Please call LDS Institute (888-0520) for questions & additional information

**Emmanuel Lutheran Church**

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

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

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

**Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center**

1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035  
Drs. Karl & Sherril Barden, Senior Pastors  
Phil Vance, Campus Pastor

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

[www.lffmtc.org](http://www.lffmtc.org)  
Excellent Nursery Care  
A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971

**The United Church of Moscow**

American Baptist/Disciples of Christ  
123 West First St. • 882-2924  
Roger C. Lynn, Pastor

<http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/>  
(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)

Faith Exploration Class @ 9:30 am  
Morning Worship @ 11:00 am

**St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center**

Sunday Mass 9:30 am & 7pm  
Weekly Mass 12:30 pm in Chapel  
Mon. Reconciliation 4:30-5:30 pm

628 Deakin (across from SUB)  
882-4613

**First Presbyterian Church**

405 S. Van Buren • 882-4122  
Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher  
Campus Peer Minister: Becca Palmer  
882-2536 • E-mail: [palm9563@uidaho.edu](mailto:palm9563@uidaho.edu)

• Worship Service: Sunday @ 8:30 & 11:00 am  
• Church School: Sunday @ 9:45  
• CCC Bible Study: Monday @ 5:30  
Church Home Page: [www.angelfire.com/id/psmui](http://www.angelfire.com/id/psmui)

**Christian Science Society**




Corner of 3rd & Mtnview  
882-8848

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

**Christian Science Reading Room**

518 S. Main - Moscow  
Tue.- Fri., 11-3 pm,  
Sat., 10-2 pm

## 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.

# ARGONAUT SPORTS

Editor  
Lois Snow

Phone  
885-8924

E-mail  
arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

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

Friday, October 27, 2000 Page 8

## Intramural Sports

**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 News

The Idaho Bowling Club meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Zeppos Bowling Alley in Pullman. Increasing membership is the club's first priority. For more information, e-mail Will Crockett, president, at [croc1621@uidaho.edu](mailto:croc1621@uidaho.edu).

**UI Martial Art Sport Club**  
The Mokuso Ki Dojo is a school of the mind, body and spirit. Based on the age-old traditions of Okinawa Karate-Do, the Mokuso Ki Dojo teaches self-defense, mental training, balance of the mind and body, and it teaches how to focus one's own personal Ki (power). Sensei Bryan Jackson, an 18-year veteran of martial arts, teaches the Mokuso Ki Dojo. They meet in the Memorial Gym Combative Room Monday and Wednesday 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday's noon to 2 p.m. Lessons are free, all levels of training accepted. Please call or e-mail if you have any questions: 892-8656/jack5890@uidaho.edu Also check us out on the Web at [stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~karate](http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~karate)

**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 at [bens@uidaho.edu](mailto:bens@uidaho.edu).

**Sk/Snowboard team movie**  
The Sk/Snowboard Team will be showing the new Teton Gravity Research Film "The Ride" in the Commons Whitewater Room Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for community members and \$4 for students with valid identification.

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

For comments regarding the Argonaut Sports section, contact Sports Editor Ruth Snow at 885-8924 or email: [arg\\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu).

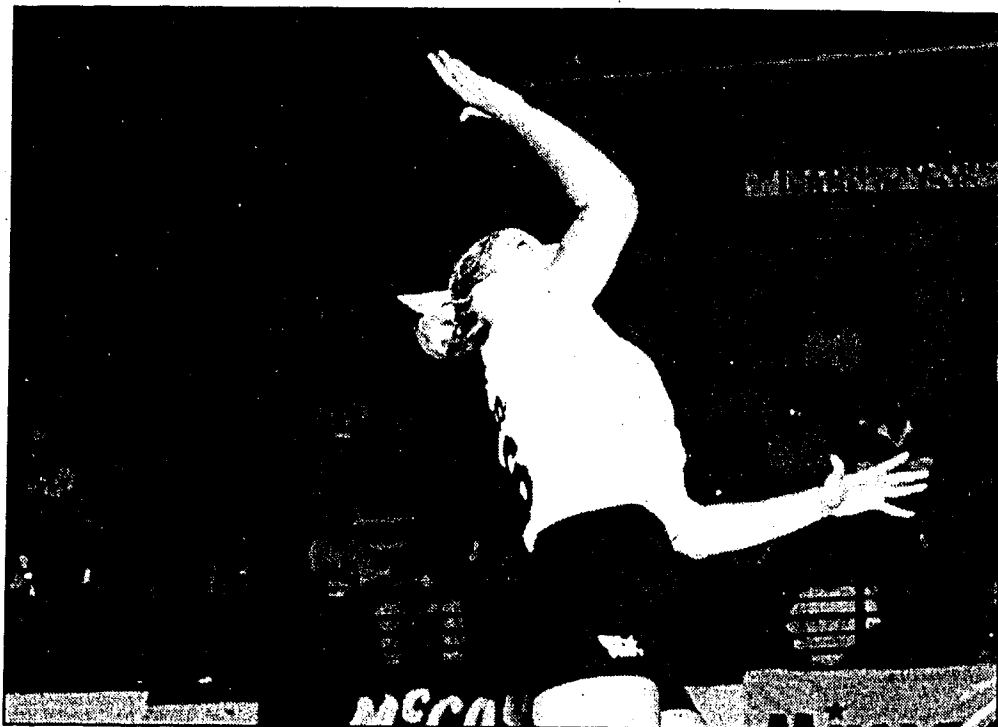
## NCAA Division I-A Rankings

espn.com  
Week 10 (Oct. 24 - 30)

The USA TODAY/ESPN Coaches Top 25 college football coaches' poll, with number of first-place votes and record in parentheses.

RANK	TEAM	RECORD
1.	Nebraska (58)	7-0
2.	Virginia Tech	7-0
3.	Oklahoma (1)	6-0
4.	Clemson	8-0
5.	Miami Fla	5-1
6.	Florida State	7-1
7.	Washington	7-1
8.	Oregon	6-1
9.	TCU	6-0
10.	Georgia	6-1
11.	Ohio State	6-1
12.	Southern Miss	5-1
13.	Michigan	6-2
14.	Purdue	6-2
15.	Oregon State	6-1
16.	South Carolina	7-1
17.	Notre Dame	5-2
18.	Notre Dame	5-2
19.	Notre Dame	5-2
20.	Notre Dame	5-2
21.	Notre Dame	5-2
22.	Notre Dame	5-2
23.	Notre Dame	5-2
24.	Colorado State	6-1
25.	Auburn	6-2

## Women's volleyball suffers sixth straight loss



ARGONAUT FILE PHOTO

Monday night's game against the Utah State Aggies marks the sixth straight loss for Vandal volleyball. The team is looking for redemption on Nov. 3 and 4 when they go against Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara.

BY PETER LEMAN  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The women's volleyball conference woes were added to this week as they fell to the Utah State Aggies Monday night. The loss leaves the Vandals with an 11-8 season record and a 2-6-conference record. It also marks the Vandal's sixth straight loss in their Big West play series.

Idaho has had a tough season since the encouraging home wins that began the conference for them in late September. Despite high hopes and hard work, the team has continued to fall frustratingly short of victory this month.

Monday's match came after the disappointing defeat by rival Boise State last week. Utah, which is currently ranked 19th in the nation, won in three games 15-11, 15-8, 15-5.

Unlike last week's game, in which Idaho outperformed the Broncos in several categories, the Aggies topped the Vandals in nearly every statistic Monday night. USU led in hitting .270-.129, kills 50-31 and digs 39-29. However, Idaho did manage to tally more blocks than their opponents 9-7.5.

Individually, the Vandals did well, though some of the usual stars didn't shine as brightly as was hoped. Jenny Kniss was the only player to put down double-digit kills throughout the night

with 10. Heather Kniss finished with the top hitting percentage at .316 and Regan Butler played a strong defensive game with five blocks.

The Aggies boasted three returning seniors who attacked fiercely throughout the match. Amy Crosbie and Denae Mohlman finished with 12 kills each and .319 and .417 hitting percentages respectively. Melissa Schoepf also supported the offense with 10 kills and a .500 hitting percentage.

USU has experienced some changes over the last couple of years, which have obviously given them a significant edge in 1999 and 2000.

The Aggie head coach, Tom Peterson, joined the Utah team in '99 and last year led them to claim the Big West Eastern Division Championship.

Utah State continues to hold its position as second under Pacific in the BWC with 18-5 and 8-2 season and conference records.

The Vandals will finish this week in California, playing two teams Friday and Saturday. They will compete against Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine, both of whom were defeated by Idaho when they came to Moscow in September.

After a grueling week of away matches, the Vandals will be back in Memorial gym on Nov. 3 and 4 to play Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara.

## Black Widows looking for a kill

*Women's Rugby club is hoping to finish off Spokane in final game*

BY GARY SMITH  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Come out to Guy Wicks field Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and support the ladies of Rugby. Yes that's right, these girls are rough and tough and enjoy putting on a good show.

The Idaho Black Widows take on Spokane for their season finale and need a crowd to cheer them on.

"We love our fans and they give us that extra inspiration to crush the opponents," said Jessie Thiel, an inside-back defender on the team.

The women's Rugby club team has 25 players with a 6-1 record going into Saturday's contest. They have earned wins against large college club teams in their division including Washington



COURTESY PHOTO

Rugby is one of many club sports offered on the UI campus. The Women's Rugby Club currently holds a 6-1 record and will be finishing up their season in Spokane on Saturday.

State, Boise State, Missoula "B" side and most recently, Whitman College.

In their last match, Whitman scored in the early minutes of the game and proved to be a tough battle for the Black Widows. In the second and third halves the Widows came alive and scored three Try's and three kicks to win the game 21-10.

The end of the match triggered an intense wrestling match involving Thiel and an opponent from Whitman, still on an adrenaline high. The girls circled up to support each other's mate in a safe but aggressive battle. This is a tradition in the sport and a show of good sportsmanship. Idaho rookie Thiel called rugby "the sport of choice for the aggressive non-conformist type of woman."

"We like to dance around like a bunch of crazy naked Indians" Thiel said. "We

like to give our fans a good show."

The Black Widows are coached by Laurie Appel and Bill Dianda, who donate their time to the team and "do it for the love of rugby" Thiel said.

Saturday's game will conclude the fall season of the women's club team, which will resume in the spring. The ladies would like support on the sideline to cheer them on and make a lot of noise. So grab a blanket and any kind of noise making device and head on down to the field to learn about the game and witness a battle of adrenaline-filled, unreserved women ruggers.

The team is always looking for new energetic girls to join the fun and competition that rugby offers. If you have any interest contact President AJ Garrits at 892-1956 or Shelly Leverett at 892-8012.

## Women's soccer to face BSU

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho women's soccer team welcomes the Boise State Broncos into the friendly confines of Guy Wicks Field Sunday. The Vandals are sitting in second place in the conference (3-2-2) and sport an impressive overall home record of 6-1 this season.

The Vandals are coming off two hard-fought road contests. The team picked up ties against Pacific University and Long Beach State.

On the other hand, Boise State (1-4 in conference) is recovering from a 2-1 loss to Pacific this past Sunday. UI will have to contain the Broncos main weapon, Brittany Zoeller. Zoeller is the leading scorer in the Big West Conference with eleven goals and an assist on the year.

UI's defense is up to the task of shutting down Boise State. The squad has only given up two goals in their last four contests.

"The defense has been playing very consistently," said goalie Jenell Miller.

Also, the Vandals have weapons of their own. Vandal freshman Emily Nelson follows closely behind Zoeller in the conference with nine goals and two assists. In line right behind Nelson in points, sophomore Christina Anderson is third in points in the Big West with six goals and two assists.

The game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Oct. 29. The Vandals will attempt to drop their in state rivals, and make a push at the Big West Conference first place team UC Irvine, which has pivotal conference games this weekend as well.

## Fantasy basketball season just around the corner

BY BEN M. BLANCHARD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Every year, millions of Americans participate in the phenomenon known as fantasy sports. It is a way for the average Joe to participate in the life of a super-athlete. It gives an added excitement when fans watch games and see statistics in the paper or highlights on television. It is also a way for friends and co-workers to participate in some friendly competition; somewhat similar to when buddies still get together to play poker and lose a week's salary on Wednesday nights. But how does it work?

To start with, a place in which to partake must be chosen. There are many sites on the Internet; some examples include [www.cnnsi.com](http://www.cnnsi.com) or <http://fantasy-sports.yahoo.com/>. Most places require a minimum number of players. Some are still many fandangled bells and whistles to go through. Some other choices include a private or public league, pay or free league, etc.

For beginners, the best idea is most likely a public free league such as the one offered by Yahoo! More advanced users may want to tackle a pay league or a private league. Private leagues organized by a friend can also be very inviting for beginners.

Now that a place and type of league have been organized, a roster of players must be chosen. Most leagues can be run either by an auto-draft where the user pre-ranks the players to be drafted or by an live online draft. Some leagues also involve a salary cap, which is just like the real thing. When pre-ranking your team or after a draft adding and dropping players, you need to look for a few things.

First of all, a few balances must be established. Too many players from one team can be detrimental to a fantasy roster. If a roster includes too many players from one particular team and that team does not play on any given day points will be lost due to their inactivity. Also players playing certain positions must fill a certain number of spots on each roster. In a normal public Yahoo! league, there are 13

roster spots, 10 of them are capable of scoring points on any given day. The remaining three are left for "bench" players. These bench spots are usually reserved for players who are injured or who are not playing on that given day. The point scoring positions consist of a point guard, a shooting guard, a guard, a small forward, a power forward, a forward, two centers, and two utility spots.

Either a point guard, or a shooting guard may fill positions such as the guard position, also some players are listed as forward/center and are therefore allowed to play either forward or center.

The two utility positions are also available for any player from any position, allowing one to theoretically play four point guards on any given day, one at the point guard position, one at the guard position and two in the utility slots, though that is not advised.

When choosing players, the main interest lies in players who have the ability to produce positive points in as many categories as possible. For example Yahoo! ranks its top five fantasy basketball play-

ers as 1. Gary Payton, 2. Eddie Jones, 3. Kevin Garnett, 4. Ray Allen, and 5. Vince Carter.

Obviously, a user is not going to be able to fill their roster with these five stars, let alone any other five stars. Therefore ingenuity and guile must be used to fill a roster with as many stars as possible followed by solid league players or by possibly going after a few "sleepers" or rookies.

Watch for this year's sleepers to possibly be produced from the class of incoming rookies including straight from high school stars Darius Miles (SF-LA Clippers) and DeShawn Stevenson (SG-Utah), or also from players not ranked highly due to an injury-ridden season last year. Also, always be on the lookout for a quality center; they are few and far between, and often prone to injury.

All in all, fantasy sports are for fun, some private groups compete for a night at the bar as the week's winner or greater prizes due to prior arrangements, courtesy of the losers. Others compete publicly, merely for the interaction. So get out there, good luck, and happy fantasizing.



# ARGONAUT OUTDOOR & TRAVEL

Editor  
Stephen Kaminsky

Phone  
885-2219

E-mail  
argoutdoors@yahoo.com

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

Friday, October 27, 2000 Page 9

## Community garden lives up to its name

BY MANDY PUCKETT  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Students and other apartment dwellers in Moscow can call a little patch of garden their own, thanks to the Moscow Community Garden.

Peggy Adams, food systems program coordinator for the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, heads up the community garden program.

The garden was conceived to provide a place for people without much space to grow their own food, Adams said.

"With so many people in apartments, so much food has to come from elsewhere. We wanted to provide a place for people who live in small spaces without access to a garden who want to grow their own food," she said.

Adams said the garden is also a good place for married or international students who want foods that are not found in the local grocery stores.

Beyond providing food for personal use, the garden also uses plots that are not rented out to grow food for the Moscow food bank. The garden is located on the corner of Peterson Street and C Street across from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The church is leasing the land used for the garden. Plots in the garden are rented out for a small fee to cover the cost of water.

Plots are available in 20-by-20 foot plots for \$25 per year or 10-by-10 foot plots for \$15.

Materials such as seeds and tools are often provided for no charge.

The garden is organic, meaning chemicals such as inorganic fertilizers and pesticides are not used. Adams said the garden is environmentally and economically friendly in a time of rising gas prices.

"By providing a place to grow food locally, we're saving money and being environmentally friendly by cutting down fossil fuel costs," Adams said.

The garden, now moving into its second season, has been successful at bringing the community together, she said.

"The community has supported us by donating services and materials. It was really popular renting the plots last summer. (from the last season) everyone has come back. The community's and our neighbor's response has been great. We're really bringing people together," she said.

The success of the first season has PCEI looking to expand the garden by creating a fruit orchard and adding berry bushes. Fruit from the orchard would be available to the community at no cost, Adams said.

Volunteers are always needed for the garden. Adams said she would love for more students to get involved and help them interact in the community.

Even more volunteers will be needed for Make a Difference Day this Saturday. The Americorps and TRIO are organizing the event to expand the garden and do maintenance. Interested parties can contact Peggy at adams@pcei.org.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

An ASUI Outdoor Recreation rental canoe provides smooth sailing for both fisherman and fisherbeast.

## Canoe craze

Outdoor Rental center can equip a great weekend

BY ZAC SEXTON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

For students looking for something to do with their idle time on the weekends, the ASUI Outdoor Rental Center has several types of watercraft to enable a student to navigate miles of aquatic waterways. Watercraft available for rental include rafts, cataracts, kayaks and canoes.

For navigating the lower Coeur d'Alene River and the adjacent chain lakes, an Old Town Discovery flat water canoe, available at the Rental Center, is a worthy craft. Included in the rental price is the canoe, two life vests and two paddles. Straps to secure the canoe to a vehicle and roof racks are also available.

A 17-foot Discovery canoe can be bullish to transport, weighing in at 83 pounds. Two people may be needed to load and unload the canoe. Compact cars can make loading a canoe difficult and possibly dangerous. When carried atop a vehicle, the canoe can act as a sail and catch the wind. If a strong gust of wind hits the side of a vehicle carrying a canoe, it can push the vehicle into the other lane or off the road.

Gutters on the sides of a vehicle are necessary to mount roof racks. If a vehicle does not have roof racks, a blanket or other cushioning material can be placed between the canoe and vehicle roof.

Though two people may be needed to load and unload a canoe, one person can easily paddle the canoe. The canoe is designed to travel well in a straight line on flat water. The flat bottom helps turn the boat. The heavy weight of the canoe helps keep it from being blown around in a crosswind.

The chain lake area of the lower Coeur d'Alene River offers numerous miles of flat water. A student can take a trip from one day to over a week and never see the same water molecule twice.

One option for a day trip is to put in on the Coeur d'Alene in the causeway between Medicine Lake and Cave Lake. Take Highway 95 to Potlatch and turn right onto Highway 6. Travel on 6 until reaching Highway 3 and turn left toward St. Maries.

Once in St. Maries, turn right at the four way stop after the rail road tracks. Just before reaching the Medimont Causeway, a convenience store will be on the right. Turn left about half way down the hill after the store.

Slow down because the turn angles back 120

degrees. A street sign labeled "Medimont" marks the turning point. Head straight over the bridge between Cave and Medicine Lakes. Do not turn at the first right, that is Medicine Lake.

Continue uphill until reaching a fork in the road and turn right onto a dirt road. The road will lead to an access point on the Coeur d'Alene River. This route will take about two hours.

After unloading the canoe, point the bow downstream and start paddling. Cross the river to the right bank, looking downstream and stay close to that side. Motorboats passing by need the deeper channel in the middle of the river and may not be able to maneuver around a canoe. Head downstream for about 200 yards until reaching two fence posts on the right bank. Beach the canoe and prepare to portage.

Head across the thin strip of land to a canal at the base of a wooded hill. A small foot trail may be present. The canoe can be dragged across the ground because there is plenty of grass but few rocks to damage the bottom of the canoe.

By portaging this way, the canoeist can keep gear in the canoe without having to unload and reload equipment. Put in at the canal and head to the left going down the canal. This section of water is very weedy and shallow.

By following a small channel through the canal, most potential hang-ups can be avoided. The channel continues for about a half mile. At the end of the canal is 370-acre Swan Lake. The canoeist can paddle around on Swan or head toward the outlet into Blue Lake or to the inlet and access the Coeur d'Alene River.

Swan has steep rock cliffs on the north shore. Shallow weedy bays line the south shore. In the summer, the cliffs offer a great area from which to jump. Pike and Bass swim the blue-green depths of many lakes. Waterfowl and birds of prey such as osprey, blue herons and bald eagles are abundant around the lakes. Muskrat, beaver, deer and elk can be spotted on most days.

An undeveloped campground is present on the peninsula jutting out from the south shore. In high water, this peninsula becomes an island. Camping areas are more difficult to find on Blue Lake, as much of it is surrounded by private land. The lakes

CANOE See Page 10



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Young and old alike should wear helmets while riding motorcycles, ATVs, dirtbikes and snowmobiles.

## COMMENTARY

### Wear a helmet on the road

BY STEPHEN KAMINSKY  
OUTDOOR & TRAVEL EDITOR

Last week, I was treated to an up close and personal view of the Moscow-Pullman Highway's new pavement. At 75 mph. On my head.

For reasons I won't discuss here, I parted ways with my Honda Motorcycle going 20 mph over the speed limit. It all happened so quickly; one minute I was riding along, the next minute, I was sliding along.

My head impacted the pavement about seven times: five scuffs and two deep dents.

I never lost consciousness, and in the next 150 feet of alternating sliding and tumbling, I watched for oncoming traffic and to make sure I wasn't going to leave the road and hit the barbed wire fence.

Idaho has no helmet law for motorcycles, ATVs, dirtbikes or snowmobiles. It's up to the operator to decide (so long as they are over 18; motorcycle riders under 18 must wear a lid).

The days are numbered for this year's wheeled recreation; there is already a foot-of snow in Elk City and the snowmobilers are pulling their sleds from the storage shed.

Wearing a helmet on a snowmobile is just as important on a sled as on a street bike, according to Jimmy Gilder, owner of Jimmy G's Motorsports.

A snowmobile helmet does more than protect. "It keeps you warm, too," he said.

A helmet is made up of four major parts: the hard outer shell, the crushable liner, the comfort padding and the chin strap.

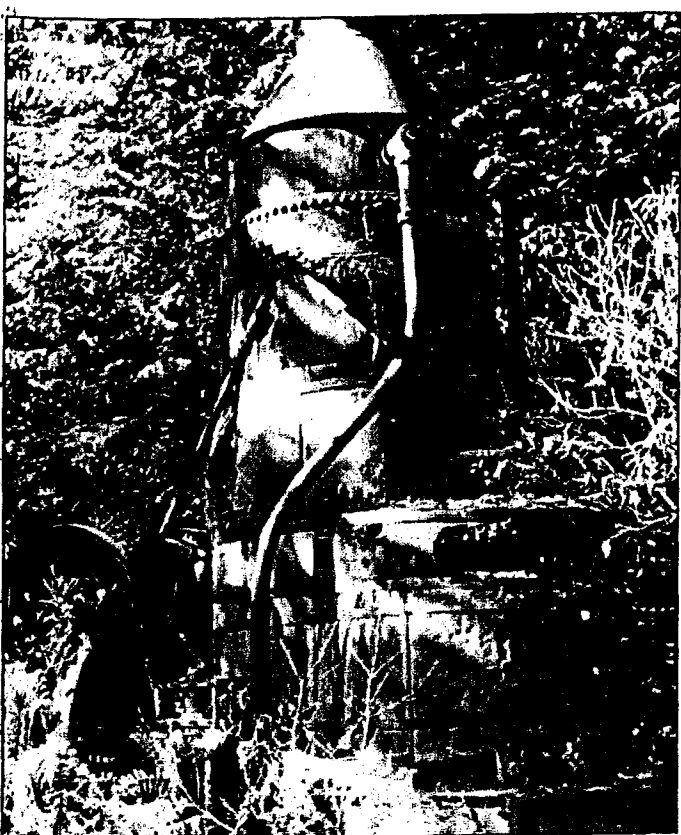
Some of the features that are desirable in a snowmobile helmet: breath shield, which keeps the rider's breath from condensing on the face shield and fogging or icing up, double pane face shield which keeps fogging to a minimum and a quick release chin strap which is operable with gloved hands.

Some people modify dirt helmets for snow use, Gilder said. One of the helmets Gilder sells is the \$200 KBC, complete with washable/removable liner, removable face shield/visor, and breath shield. In addition to a Department of Transportation endorsement sticker, a Snell 95 or 2000 certification sticker means a stronger helmet. The Snell Memorial Foundation was founded in 1956 when an inadequate helmet contributed to the death of auto racer William Snell. Since then, the Snell name was carried on as a non-profit safety institute.

Snell subjects helmets to a variety of destructive tests, such as retention strap strength, visor and shell penetration, as well as how well the helmet stands up to attacks to solvents.

Jimmy G's Motorsports is at 805 N. Main across the street from the big dirt field. Call him for more information at 982-3631.

Visit the Snell Memorial Foundation's Website at www.smf.com.



ERIC LEITZ / ARGONAUT

## Steam Donkeys: monuments to history of logging

BY ERIC LEITZ  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Already swathed in snow, the historic mechanical leviathans that once pulled ice-covered logs through the forest, the donkeys leak wads of asbestos for visitors to Marble Creek.

A hundred years ago, fixed "steam donkeys," or large steam-powered winches resembling locomotives without wheels, brought felled trees to staging areas where they could be loaded onto a timber train.

Today, the Marble Creek drainage is managed by the U.S. Forest Service. Logging crews armed with chainsaws and go-anywhere skidders harvest trees and bring them to logging trucks, which then transport the logs to various local mills and lumber companies.

When railroads were used to transport logs from these mountain areas, steam donkeys also winched the trains up "incline railroads"—sections of impossibly steep grades—some of 30 or more degrees.

When a small creek could be used to move logs, the harvested timber was stored in a reservoir behind a splash dam.

When the reservoir was full, a dam operator upstream would coordinate releasing water with the downstream splash dam operator, creating a surge of water large enough to carry the logs all the way to the St. Joe River.

Huge, stoutly built cofferdams protected downstream logging camps from being washed away with the logs.

When natural streams and railroads were both impractical, loggers built log flumes, nonsensical precursors to today's water slides, to carry their logs to a creek or river.

Wet flumes, common in the marble Creek drainage, incorporated water directed from a nearby stream to move the logs along the flume.

Flumes were famous for the speed with which they transported logs and the height at which their spindly trestles towered above the forest canopy.

On one occasion, two foolhardy souls, commissioned by Harper's magazine, went out West and dared to ride a wet flume on a specially built sled. They covered the 15 mile flume in 11 minutes, reaching speeds over 90 mph.

The photographer quickly engaged his survival instinct, spending most of the journey curled into in a fetal tuck. It was just as well; high speed film had yet to be invented, and the cumbersome camera they brought along would have only recorded their frightened expressions against a blurred backdrop.

It is surprising how quickly Nature destroys humankind's forgotten endeavors. The log flumes up Marble Creek have collapsed; the roofs of logging camp barracks have been crushed by the weight of snow. The old incline

railroad tracks are grown over with foliage.

Only the most resilient structures remain: a steam donkey, the scattered remains of a splash dam, and some half-buried cables.

The USFS has marked sites of historical interest throughout this area and included narratives from the people who worked the woods years ago to explain their meaning.

To get to the Marble Creek area, take U.S. Highway 95 north from Moscow, then turn onto Idaho Highway 6 at Potlatch. Stay on this highway until Clarkia.

Turn left onto the main street, then turn left onto USFS Road 321, just past the old school house. This road crosses the divide between the St. Maries and St. Joe River drainages and connects with FH 50, the paved St. Joe River Road. Hobo Cedar Grove is the first attraction on the way. Some of the cedars on this trail dwarf those on Moscow Mountain.

Alternately, turn north onto Idaho Highway 3 just west of Santa and turn east onto FH 50 just north of St. Maries.

USFS Road 321 intersects with FH 50 about 35 miles from St. Maries, conveniently close to the St. Joe Lodge and Marble Creek Service, both good places for lunch or dinner.

Groceries, camping supplies, and gasoline are best purchased in St. Maries or Moscow, where travelers are less likely to be fleeced by a colorful backwoods trader.

A steam-powered engine replaced teams of donkeys at the turn of the century. Here, a forlorn 30-foot steam donkey dribbles asbestos.

CANOE From Page 9

are public to the high water mark, so a canoe could possibly find a spot to camp on shore during low water periods. After taking in the scenery, allow for enough time to make it back to the vehicle before dark. The current on the Coeur d'Alene River is insignificant during low flows and easy to paddle upstream. At high water periods, navigation will be more difficult and can be dangerous. Mike Beiser, outdoor program coordinator, suggests reading

"Paddle Routes of the Inland Northwest" by Rich Landers and Dan Hansen. Included are maps and descriptions of routes for canoeing, kayaking and rafting. It emphasizes paddle treks for beginning to intermediate paddlers. This book can be checked out from the Rental/Outdoor Center. Beiser stresses that students think and prepare before leaving for an excursion. For more information on rentals call the Outdoor Rental Center at 885-6170. For information on trips and programs, call the Outdoor Program Center at 885-6810.

A Bible verse for Mark and Brenda:

"Behold, I will corrupt your seed, and spread dung upon your faces." Malachi 2:3

www.skepticsannotatedbible.com

HALLOWEEN PHOTOS by ARCHER PHOTOGRAPHY Receive 2 -- 5x7 photos 8 Your Negatives For Only \$10.00 6-8pm October 31st Located in the Palouse Mall

Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Speedy 6 Farm baby 10 Regis Philbin, e.g. 14 Type of acid 15 Wind instrument 16 Choir voice 17 Snowbird 18 Inert gas 19 - National Park, Utah 20 Debates 22 Musical show 23 Vex 24 Holes for shoelaces 26 Cowboy Rogers 29 Small notch 31 Actress Jillian 32 Water, in Quebec 33 Fence part 34 Knolls 38 Moby Dick's pursuer 40 Pouch 42 Weary 43 Capital of Bavaria 46 Upper parts 49 Owl's opposite 50 Octopus's home 51 Cut 52 Fitting 53 Purplish red 57 Touch 59 Choose a candidate 60 Pet-shop buys 65 Thicken, as blood 66 Texas town 67 Net fabric 68 Secret writing 69 Like - of bricks 70 Rub out 71 Thunderstruck 72 Fender flaw 73 Airplane tracker DOWN 1 Prince of India 2 China/Russia divider 3 -Pong 4 Bring upon oneself 5 Condemning 6 Joins 7 Aid and - 8 Roomy 9 Bog 10 Filbert 11 Felish-tray item 12 Chubby 13 Director Kazan 21 Gambling city 25 Sweet potato 26 Paper quantity 27 Diamond 28 Chinese money 30 "Ode on a Grecian Urn" poet 35 1492 ship 36 Let fall 37 Dispatched 39 Divided in two 41 Face 44 Small coin 45 Bonnet, e.g. 47 Dappled 48 Ghost 53 Saudi city 54 Let 55 Hollow rock 56 Slacken off 58 Author Ingalls 61 Computer-screen graphic 62 Pleased 63 Actress Lanchester 64 Psychic 66 Compact mass

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-73 indicating starting positions for words.

TacoTime Extra Value Days. Meat Burrito Monday 99c reg. \$2.09. Veggie Burrito Wednesday \$1.69. Taco Burger Friday 99c reg. \$2.19. Double Decker Sunday 99c reg. \$1.49. Soft Taco Tuesday 2 for \$2.99 reg. \$2.09 ea. Crisp Taco Thursday 3 for \$1.99 reg. 99c ea. Nacho Saturday starting at \$1.99 reg. \$3.69.

SPORTS CAREER SEMINAR AND JOB FAIR. Professional sports teams from around the West will be posting jobs, interviewing and hiring for jobs in the sports industry. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 SPOKANE ARENA • SPOKANE, WA. Seminar & Job Fair Registration is \$65. Call to register, or to receive a brochure 509-324-4014 EXT. 332

CLASSIFIEDS

Per Word (per publication) .20¢ Bold Type (per word) .25¢ Bargain Rate \$5.00 (1 word or less, three publications, additional words \$1.10 per word) Advanced payment is required for all classified ads, unless credit has been established with the Argonaut. Phone: (208) 885-7825 Fax: (208) 885-2222

POLICIES Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

FOR RENT MOVE-IN SPECIAL! Great location. Vast grounds. Are you searching for the perfectly affordable apartment? Call us! We can take care of your housing needs. Ask about our Move-in special. 882-4721

Charming, older, apartment community NOW RENTING! Extensive grounds, lawns, and big trees! Large 2 & 3 bedroom apartments near East City Park. Great rental value! We are large enough to fulfill all of your rental needs but small enough to provide excellent service! Call 882-4721

EMPLOYMENT Palouse Medical is seeking an experienced transcriptionist for full time work. Please drop off a resume at 825 SE Bishop Blvd, Suite 200, Pullman, WA, fax it to (509) 332-2517 Or e-mail to lkwaite@pullman.com

Fun Energetic person needed for part-time child care in a home daycare call 882-8164

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

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

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.

Custodian, Facilities Maintenance & Operations, Monday - Friday 5PM-9PM, cable 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.

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/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-187-off

EMPLOYMENT 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/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-190-off.

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. \$8.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-184-off

Staff Writer, Argonaut, \$1,333/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/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral. Reference 01-173-off

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

3 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/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-192-off

FIND WORK in the Argonaut Classifieds!

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

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

Child Care Assistant in Moscow: Assist owner of a child care facility with 6 children ages 1yr - 3 by supervising, developing game activities, playing with, feeding, changing, holding, picking up toys & related child care duties. Required: Like young children & be energetic. Desired: Previous child care experience. 15-20 hrs/wk, flexible, \$6.00. Visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-200-off

Wood Cutting in Moscow out of town: Assist in gathering wood for the winter. Job could continue to include snow removal in winter and spring yard work Required: Non-smoker with reliable habits, possess pick-up truck; chainsaw, protective equipment, wood splitting axes or axe & mallet & mall. Previous experience in felling trees & chopping wood. 8 - 10 hrs/total or could be more. \$10.00/hr Visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-201-off

Yard work, landscaping, in Moscow out of town: Assist in general spring clean-up, pruning trees, mowing lawns, cutting brush, raking, possibly building fence. Required: Non-smoker with reliable habits, possess pick-up truck; weed-eater & lawn mower. Previous experience doing yard work & grounds maintenance, possess own protective equipment, & transportation. Apply now. Weekly work throughout the spring, summer & longer. \$10.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-202-off

Chiropractic Assistant in Moscow: Assist with patient therapies, some light clerical duties, & some general cleaning in a chiropractic practice. Preferred: a caring energetic person. Will train. 3:30 - 6:30 pm Mon-Thurs. \$6.50. Visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-203-off

Motor Pool Maintenance, Food Science and Toxicology, 3 to 5 hours/week, \$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.

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/piece (average 50-100/hour). Visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-191-off

EMPLOYMENT 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.s281.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.

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.

MARKETING MAJORS Earn money and marketing experience! The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student to promote products and events on campus. \* Great earnings \* Set your own hours \* Part-time \* No sales involved \* 5-10 hours per week American Passage Media, Inc. Campus Rep Program Seattle, WA 800.487.2434 Ext.4652 campusrep@americanpassage.com

EMPLOYMENT 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/hrs/sep 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 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/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-196-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/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-188-off

STATE LINE SHOWGIRLS "Taking It To The Line" Do you need extra money to actualize your dreams of an education, while still affording some of the luxuries you deserve? If you have The Right Stuff, you can earn \$300-\$600 per week working a minimum of two shifts each week. We are now interviewing for Dancers and Beverage Servers at: State Line Showgirls A true gentlemen's club located in Stateline, ID No exp. necessary! We Train!! 18 and older. Call State Line Showgirls 208-777-0477 anytime after 3pm, seven days a week.

EMPLOYMENT 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/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-197-off

Buy, Sell, Find, Give. It is all here in the Argonaut. CHEAP and EFFECTIVE. What more could you ask for??

FOR SALE New Toshiba DVD player unopened and 50% off original price. Also, RCA (19") television w/remote. Please call 892-9244 -Greg

Very clean 12x60 home in a very clean neighborhood 2 bdrm large kitchen, open living room. Includes dual heat, range, and dishwasher refrigerator, W/D, yard, shed. All on a nice country lot \$9,900 OBO Call Christian at 882-2563 or 882-9512

WANTED Fraternities & Sororities Clubs & Student Groups Earn \$1000-\$2000 this quarter with the easy Campus fundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campus fundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.Campusfundraiser.com.

HUNTERS! Tanning: Buckskin, deer/elk \$3.95-\$4.65/sq.ft. (5 colors available); Hair on, Deer \$56, elk \$9.95/sq. ft. Bear/coyote: \$41/linear ft (Furs \$115/ft). MOSCOW HIDE & FUR, 1760 North Polk

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

MOVIES BEDAZZLED 7:00 & 9:00 NIGHTLY BARGAIN MATINEES 3:00 & 5:00 SAT-SUN BEST THEATRES 1760 NORTH POLK BRING IT ON DRT & The Women 7:15 9:15 BURN, MAN! 4:30 SAT-SUN 9:15 GO VANDALS!