

◀ Striking a pose
'Masquerade' a success, Page 8.

▶ Home, home in Lewiston
UI Rodeo Team plays host, Page 9.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT



(USPS 22) JANUARY 1, 2000
ON THE WEB: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu THE STUDENTS IN 1898 CONTACT US: argonaut@uidaho.edu

FEMA foils Student Rec plans for floodplains

BY NICKOLAS RATERMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

Construction on the new Student Recreation Center is moving along without delays, said Director of Architectural and Engineering Services Ray Pankopf.

The University of Idaho is currently working on the development of the floodplain, in which the new center will stand, and has had a permit to develop the land from the beginning, Pankopf said.

FLOODPLAIN

The university can build on the floodplain if the first floor of the building is 2 feet above 100-year flood levels.

Currently, the university is using a drilling rig, the tall piece of machinery now on the site, to drill holes to place foundation pillars for the structure, Pankopf said.

According to the permit application submitted by UI to the Moscow city planners, plans include the installation of about 380 auger pilings ranging in depth from 20 to 70 feet, installations of a domestic waterline, sanitary and storm sewer lines, and electrical and natural gas services.

The UI has already secured permission to begin construction on all of these features and the project is proceeding as scheduled, Pankopf said.

"The purpose for constructing the items is to prepare the site for construction of the Student Recreation Center prior to the onset of winter weather that could potentially delay construction progress," according to the permit application.

Therefore, the UI still awaits permission to divert the floodway of Paradise Creek around the building, shifting the path of the creek as it exists now, he said.

"UI is also in the planning stages of a project to construct approximately 2,100 linear feet of new stream channel around the recreation center site on the east and north sides," according to letter sent to Pat Massey at FEMA from senior planner Grant Morton.

According to Pankopf, the university can build on the floodplain as long as the proposed first floor of the building is 2 feet above 100-year flood levels, but the UI must get permission from FEMA to alter the floodway.

The UI now awaits a letter from FEMA verifying the structure will be free of the flood way and the university may proceed, when ready, to the next level of construction, Pankopf said.

The UI submitted its proposal Oct. 17 through the city FEMA agent and was told to expect a response in three weeks. They are 10 days into that process, Pankopf said.

"We fully expect to receive the necessary letter before the currently permitted operations are completed, thus allowing the project to continue to flow free of any delay," he said.

Uniting the TRIBES

Moscow and the UI will
host a national conference
for Native Americans

BY YVONNE M. WINGETT
STAFF REPORTER

Miss Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow Queen 1999-2000, UI sophomore Shantelle Scott, will give up her crown Saturday at the annual Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow.

In celebration of National Native American Heritage Month, Scott, a Nez Perce from Lapwai, will participate in University of Idaho's Native American Student Association's national conference and an intertribal pow-wow.

The \$20,000 conference, entitled "Visions of Education for the 21st Century Conference: Facing the Challenges of cultural and Tribal Sovereignty," will begin Wednesday and end Friday.

Renee Walker, a Navajo from Lapwai, and NASA president, said Native American tribes of Yakima, Coeur d'Alene, Nez Perce, Blackfoot, and Shoshone-Bannock, among many others, will attend the conference.

The conference will spotlight notable speakers such as Rebecca Tsosie, a law professor and executive director of the Indian Legal Program at Arizona State University and David Hurst Thomas, an anthropology curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

In an effort to recruit and retain Native American students, the UI and 10 Inland-Northwest tribes will sign a Memorandum of Understanding. Hal Godwin, UI vice president of student affairs, said the MOU is a symbolic agreement to foster a solid relationship between Native American tribes and UI.

"We have a long history of working with tribes in research and teaching. We will sign this contract in hopes of strengthening that relationship," Godwin said.

UI administration wants to see enrollment of UI Native American students to increase. He hopes the MOU will encourage this, Godwin said.

Walker said the conference represents a turning point for the organization. "This particular group of students [NASA members] has set a milestone for not only the organization, but for the University," Walker said.

Walker and Dr. Rodney Fry, a UI anthropology professor, wrote a grant to the Idaho Humanities Council, in search for financial support of the conference. NASA was awarded approximately \$18,000. The College of Business and Economics, College of Letters and Science, and the Office of the President also supported the conference financially.

The Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow, which costs an estimated \$20,000, was funded in part by the City of Moscow, UI Office of Multicultural Affairs, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, and Clearwater River Casino. It will be the first time since 1979 that the pow-wow will be held at the ASUI Kibbie Dome. NASA is prepared to accommodate about 2,000 guests and participants for the event. She said they expect tribes from as far as Saskatchewan to participate in the event.

Walker said NASA is encouraged by the high level of support for both events. "We received major support from everyone, it was really incredible."

Walker hopes the national conference will be incorporated into the annual pow-wow.

"When I leave here, I don't want to see this disappear," she said. "I want the next NASA to carry on."

For more information on the conference and pow-wow, contact Renee Walker at 885-7716.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Brigitte Hernandez displays what she will be wearing to the Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow Nov. 3-4 at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Tower Trick-or-Treat assisted financially by ASUI bill

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Theophilus Tower will be invaded tonight. The invaders will come dressed as witches, ghosts, Power Rangers and Power Puff Girls. They will demand tribute of Baby Ruths and Butterfingers.

The Tower will once again be the site of the Tower Trick-or-Treat, now in its 20th year. Tower Trick-or-Treat allows over 500 local children to trick-or-treat and have fun in a safe environment.

It is an opportunity to give something back to the children of the community, Chris Peabody, program coordinator for Tower Events, said when addressing the ASUI Senate earlier in the month.

The event, which costs roughly \$1000-\$1200, is funded primarily by donations from local businesses, residence halls, RHA and various UI departments.

This year, ASUI provided some funding for the program as well. Senate bill F00-15 donated \$250 to the project to fund candy and prizes.

The donation to the philanthropic event was not without some discussion within the Senate. Sen. Pro-Tempore Kasey Swisher, said while he felt this was a great opportunity to get involved in the community, he worried the Senate's donation of the money would show favoritism towards

one group of students, namely members of the residence halls.

Sen. Pro-Tempore Swisher said he also worried that ASUI might not be included on the list of sponsors on the posters, or that the advertisements might imply the event was solely put on by residents of the Theophilus Tower.

Sen. Heidi Lambley, who participated in the event last year, said she got no feeling that the project was anything more than a collaboration of many UI groups, not any one group in particular.

She felt it might be petty of the Senate to withhold funds just because ASUI might not be included on the advertising.

Sen. Daniel Noble, agreed with Sen. Lambley. This is a great university-wide community project, and the bill's passage would show no favoritism towards the residence halls, Noble said.

Dennis Lincks, Staff Affairs Committee Chairman, who was in the audience after giving an unrelated presentation to the ASUI Senate, said when his children were young, they participated in the program. As a community member, he never viewed the program as anything more than a university event. It was a blast and something that his family really enjoyed, Lincks said.

Senate bill F00-15 passed the senate unanimously Oct. 18.



Left, trick-or-treaters from the community came to the Tower Saturday. Above, children were provided with face paintings.



PHOTOS BY SHAUNA GREENFIELD

Tuesday

ARGONAUT

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WEATHER



Today:
Partly cloudy
Hi 48°
Lo 18°

INDEX


Arts 7
Classifieds 11
News 2
Opinion 5
Sports 10



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You are cordially invited to attend the

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The Heartbeat of Campus

Come join us for the event of the new millennium.



The ceremony will be held
Friday, November 10 at 3:00 pm,
North of the Student Recreation Center
construction site on the bike path.

New core curriculum requires different teaching approaches

BY LINDSAY REDIFER
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

University of Idaho President Bob Hoover, Provost Brian Pitcher, Dene Thomas and Core Coordinator Bill Voxman presided over an open forum Monday, which discussed new curriculum under development. The new curriculum will add new elements of learning such as clusters and core discovery courses to the university.

According to Voxman, one of the first goals of the new curriculum is smaller classes, meaning a maximum of 40 students will participate in each section of each class. This means more discussion, more questions and better student/teacher relations, Voxman said.

Another major part of the curriculum will be clusters. Clusters are a mix of three or more classes, and will represent at least two colleges. Students from all different majors will have a chance to interact with one another as opposed to being segregated by their studies.

Clusters will be taught by several faculty members at once, all of them focusing on a common theme to bring their classes together.

No clusters were formed this year but will be formed next year.

However, only students who have already completed the old core will be eligible for the first year of clustered classes.

Core discovery courses are already in place. They are seven-credit classes with the first four credits earned in the first semester and the last three being earned in the second semester. Several faculty members at once will teach these, each in a different section.

The classes are meant to promote communication, interpersonal skills, writing and speaking.

A new grant for these two different classes will help teachers bring in guest speakers, take classes out of the classroom for work which will integrate within their subject matter and promote interest in all aspects of one subject. Mark Wagner, an anthropol-

ogy professor, and one of the first teachers to have a core discovery course, claims that the freshmen have responded much better to the new setup than the upper classmen who have been "spoon-fed" lectures. "I do worry that we'll overlook the nuts and bolts of class," Wagner said.

Sheila O'Brien, a Native American Studies professor claimed that the new funding has done wonders for her class and that she "could never cater to a guest" the way she can now.

"We don't think it's too frightening," said Hoover, in response to concerns that the new clusters would require several new faculty members.

Hoover also stressed that a higher standard of learning in a university requires a bigger commitment from faculty members. "We are committed," he said.

An online discussion group is open to the public for the sharing of ideas on the new classroom structure. It can be accessed at www.its.uidaho.edu/core.

Parade demonstrates defiance of judgment

BY KIM MURPHY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Bedraggled but defiant under a light rain, Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler and two dozen supporters carried banners and swastika flags through the streets Saturday, vowing that northern Idaho will remain a haven for the white race.

Facing a \$6.3 million court judgment that will force the white separatist group to give up its 20-acre compound and church this week, Butler and his lieutenants alternately were jeered and applauded by hundreds of people who lined the wet thoroughfare for what was considered

a farewell parade.

"Yes, they've won a round. They were able to steal a man's property," Butler, 83, said after the march. "But we're going to be here in this area... and those who don't like it will have to lump it."

The events were considered more symbolic than substantial, as the Aryan Nations has announced plans to regroup under a new name, the Aryan National Alliance, and Butler has taken up residence at a small house in a nearby town.

The annual retreats sometimes attracted hundreds of skinheads listening to raucous white power music and featured addresses by well-known racist leaders such as Louis Beam, K.A. Badynski and Gary Lauck.

Attendance had fallen in recent years as younger, more charismatic racist leaders rose up around the country and the Aryan Nations gained a reputation in racist circles for being heavily infiltrated by the FBI.

The rural compound with its watchtower, bunkhouses, publishing office and flag-draped chapel will be handed over as early as this week to Victoria Keenan and her son Jason, who won a civil judgment against the group after being assaulted by Aryan Nations security guards outside the compound in July 1998.

An Idaho judge last week upheld the verdict and denied Butler's motion for a new trial, saying it was reasonable for the jury to have found that the organization knowingly retained individuals with a propensity for violence as security guards and then failed adequately to oversee their conduct, the judge said, "so reprehensible that it is repugnant to anyone in a civilized society."

Judge Charles W. Hosack said that while he would have awarded much less in compensatory damages, the actual award does not "by any means shock the conscience of the court."

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Moscow resident awaits hearing after Chenoweth-Hage 'pie-ing'

Randy Mark faces a federal misdemeanor charge Nov. 13

BY JODIE SALZ
ARGONAUT STAFF

Moscow resident Randy Mark is currently sitting in the Missoula County Jail awaiting his Nov. 13 hearing for allegedly assaulting Idaho Congressman Helen Chenoweth-Hage.

He is charged with two counts of assault on members of Congress, federal misdemeanors, for throwing a salmon pie at Chenoweth-Hage and Montana Rep. Rick Hill during a hearing about post-fire salvage logging held in Missoula Sept. 16.

Activists are upset by Chenoweth-Hage's anti-environmental stances and disagree with proposed long-term increases on federal lands to prevent future fires, claiming that certain biologists do not think additional logging will help control fire.

According to a member of the Randy Mark Defense Fund, Mark was acting as an individual representing the Salmon Soufflé Society when he threw the pie at Chenoweth-Hage.

"A tradition has been formed over the past

few years of throwing pies at public officials and prominent figures," said the Defense Fund member.

The Biotic Baking Brigade heads up the pie throwing tradition.

The BBB claims to be "working toward a time when corporate crooks and their lackeys in government and the nonprofit sector will have to leave this bioregion for fear of our delicious mischief."

Of course, pie-throwing is just one tool in the large toolbox of resistance," according to the group's Web site.

There are many past victims of pie throwing by BBB and their cohort organizations, including Bill Gates, San Francisco mayor Willie Brown, Milton Friedman, Charles Hurwitz, and Dutch Finance Minister Gerrit Zalm.

According to supporters these are humorous acts, mimicking the Three Stooges, and not acts of meanness.

The Randy Mark Defense Fund is currently seeking donations in order to hire a lawyer for Mark.

Those who wish to donate can send their money to the Randy Mark Defense Fund, P.O. Box 8452, Moscow, Idaho.



CHENOWETH-HAGE

Serial killer sentenced to 408 years

BY KIM MURPHY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEATTLE — In an excruciating confrontation with the families of his victims, serial killer Robert Yates Jr. tearfully turned to a crowded courtroom Thursday and apologized for "the sorrow, the pain and the anguish that you feel." He was sentenced to 408 years in prison for one of the longest murder sprees in U.S. history.

"I've taken away the love, the compassion and the tenderness of your loved ones, and I've submitted in that place grief and bitterness," Yates, a father of five and former military helicopter pilot, said with his voice breaking.

"In my struggle to overcome my guilt and shame, I have turned to God, I will return to God," he added, as hisses and jeers broke out in the courtroom. "I hope that God will replace your grief with hope, and your sorrow with peace."

Yates, 48, pleaded guilty to 13 killings in eastern Washington, mostly of destitute young women, from 1975 to 1998. He is charged with three additional murders, and if convicted, will exceed the conviction record of every killer in U.S. history except Jeffrey Dahmer, convicted of 17 killings.

The extraordinary hearing, in which Yates faced his own weeping daughter, concluded a massive multiagency investigation that for more than two years attempted to find out who was leaving the bodies of young prostitutes and drug addicts scattered on rural roads outside of Spokane, Wash.

Once evidence linking Yates to the murders was found in the white Corvette he used to cruise Spokane's red-light district, Yates confessed to additional murders, including the 1975 killing of a Sorbonne-educated premed student and his young woman friend. They were shot while picnicking in Walla Walla, Wash. Yates said he came across them on a hunting trip and decided to kill them.

His arrest stunned the small city of Spokane, which had lived with headlines about the serial killer for years but never expected that the murderer would be a decorated former Army pilot and a father known for tossing softballs with his son in the front yard of his split-level home.

After the arrest, family members said Yates was often out late at night with his job at the Kaiser Aluminum plant, but they never imagined he could be linked to the string of killings that included one body, suspected to be that of 43-year-old Melody Murfin, buried under a flower bed in the family's backyard.



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Swing band to visit Pullman

BY LINDSAY REDIFER
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

"There is an inherent joy in swing music," said Lee Press-On, lead singer of Lee Press-On and the Nails, (LPN). LPN will play in the Cougar Union Building Ballroom tonight from 9 p.m. till midnight.

Press-On said that he and his band "don't care if there's a scene or not, we just want to play music." Press-On also said that his band has fans as far away as Lebanon who may never actually see the band perform, which is why the band's new album, *Playing Dirty*, will be live.

"We're nuts," Press-On said, claiming that flying instruments and other visual novelties are regular happenings with the band once they're on stage.

Playing Dirty is a collection of live recordings from a club called The Derby, in the band's

hometown of San Francisco.

Also, according to Press-On, the band's biggest audiences are either under 20 years old or over 50, a crowd that he calls the "hard-core swing fans, whom we prefer."

Press-On attributes their new attraction to swing music as a result of a need for lighter, happier music in a time when boredom seems to prevail.

LPN prefers to hunt for old, unique songs that aren't normally played by the swing bands of today. Songs like "Shadow Man" and "Big Pants Dance" come from the original swing artists of the '30s and, according to Press-On, still get a good response from swing artists.

Press-On is one of the lead singers of the band, the other being his wife, Leslie Presley. He claims that the two try to promote a very romantic, happy image for their audiences, not the "bickering cou-

ple" like that of Sonny and Cher.

"I'm a little spooky," Press-On said, who performs in white and black face makeup and was described as "a very nice Marilyn Manson" by the owner of a club that the band is booked at for New Year's Eve.

The last album the band released, *Swing is Dead*, shows Press-On posing with an open switchblade on the cover to match his vicious smile.

"I love it when an 80-year-old woman comes up to me and says that we've just played the best arrangement of 'Sing, Sing, Sing' she's heard since she saw Benny Goodman on stage," Press-On said.

Tickets are \$10 at the door or \$8 when purchased from the Idaho Commons Lessons in swing will be given from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

THE UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD holds their meetings bi-monthly on the first and third Thursdays. The Board advises the Student Media organizations KUOI-FM, The Gem Yearbook and the Argonaut. All meetings are open to the public. This Thursday's meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Chiefs' Room on the second floor of the SUB.

KUOI ≠ Argonaut ≠ GEM

Campus calendar

31
TUESDAY

The Community Action Agency offers classes such as "How to Evaluate and Improve Your Communication Skills" at 428 W. 3rd St. Suite #4. Classes run from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 882-3535 for info.

David Giese, art professor, will present a lecture on "The Rise and Fall of Taste: Using State of the Art Technology to Deny Itself" at 12:30 p.m. in the Old Dairygold Building.

Join the Circle K Service Club for a meeting in the Commons (check info desk for time and room).

01
WEDNESDAY

Native American Conference — Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow, speakers and movies, Nov. 1-4.

Pilgrim's Nutrition Center will hold a health, nutrition and supplement seminar at the Palouse Mall in the space formerly occupied by Jay Jacobs from 7-8 p.m. Call 882-0402 for more info.

02
THURSDAY

Author Barry Lopez, nature writer, will hold an open conversation at 12:30 p.m. in the Law Building Courtroom. He will read from his books at the same location at 7:30 p.m. Call 885-6489 for more info.

An informal meeting for applicants for the Morris K. Udall Scholarship at 4 p.m. in the first floor Morrill Hall conference room.

Artists Cristo and Jeanne-Claude at the Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. For more info call 885-3585.

03
FRIDAY

"Technology's Effects on our lives and Our Investments: A Global View," hosted by the College of Graduate Studies. Silver and Gold Room of the SUB at 12:30 p.m.



Are you an off-campus student concerned about on-campus parking?

Then come to the parking forum!

Thursday, November 2nd at 7:00 p.m.

in the Commons Food Court.

Any Questions or Comments call 885-ASUI

or e-mail ASUI_questions@sub.uidaho.edu

Polls still neck and neck with one week to go

BY JAMES GERSTENZANG & MARIA L. LA GANCA
LOS ANGELES TIMES

DETROIT — With time unforgettably short before Election Day, Al Gore careened through Michigan Sunday issuing stark warnings about the stakes attendant to the presidential race. He excoriated George W. Bush's economic plans and distanced himself from President Clinton, even as Clinton and other Democrats spread out to fan support for him.

Privately, the vice president sought to allay worries among this state's significant Arab-American population that his support for Israel would not deafen him to their views on the Mideast and at home. Publicly, he swayed in the embrace of black churchgoers and rewarded

them with a speech laden with biblical cadences and political bluntness.

"You have a chance," Gore told the congregation at Hartford Memorial Baptist Church. Election Day "is the one day every four years when the wealthy and powerful and special interests tremble at the thought that you will penetrate the smoke screen and see for yourselves exactly what is at stake."

While Gore was revving up his populist rhetoric, Bush spent the day in largely low-key fashion, campaigning only via a satellite transmission to Latino supporters in Anaheim Hills, Calif.

"You're looking at one candidate who has never lost sight of the importance of California," Bush told his audience. He vowed that he would win the

state's 54 electoral votes, adding that "while my opponent has been busy counting the votes of California, we've been working hard to earn them."

Bush could not have found much solace, however, in a new San Francisco Examiner poll that gave Gore a 10-point lead in California. Last week, a Los Angeles Times poll gave Gore a seven-point lead in the state.

As the presidential campaign opened its last full week, it continued to be the tightest such contest in at least two decades, and perhaps since the 1960 contest between another vice president, Richard M. Nixon, and Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy. National polls released over the weekend showed the race as either a dead heat, or with a minor Bush lead. Some polls in crucial states, however, suggested an edge for Gore in the all-important effort to collect 270 electoral votes.

With the polls stubbornly close and the time to change them evaporating, the candidates and their parties were strongly working their get-out-the-vote efforts.

Their campaign teams belted out their points of view on the Sunday talk shows and prepared to send a last blizzard of mail to the doorsteps of American voters — particularly those in crucial areas.

For the Democrats, the campaigner-in-chief, President Clinton, was an integral part of the mix.

Echoing Gore's Michigan efforts to spur black voters to the polls, Clinton told congregants at the Alfred Street Baptist Church on Sunday to make sure that "nobody takes a pass on Nov. 7."

"When I hear people say this is not really a very significant election, it makes me want to go head first into an empty swimming pool," the president told members of the Alexandria, Va., church. "We really do have a big, clear, unambiguous stark choice here. We don't have to get mad, but we need to be smart."

Clinton also asked for votes at a second Washington-area Baptist church. If Clinton's effort was singular — to get out the vote among core Democrats who still overwhelmingly back him — Gore's remained manifold. He was pleading not only for the loyal Democrats, but for the swing voters who gave life to the term "Reagan Democrats" 20 years ago and to those who this year have cast aside both major parties to side with Green Party nominee Ralph Nader.

Aboard Air Force II to Michigan late Saturday night, a relaxed vice president said that he was seeking the enthusiastic support of Nader voters. While the longtime consumer crusader is no threat to win, hovering in the low single digits in most states, he could cost Gore a victory in a few crucial states where

Bush and Gore are running neck-and-neck.

"Look, at the end of the day, most people will decide to probably participate in the main choice," Gore said. He also indicated he would seek to attract Nader's voters by emphasizing policy matters important to them.

"I'll put my environmental record up against anyone," he said, "including his."

At the Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, Gore drew an unspoken contrast with Clinton's scandalous personal behavior. Gore said that nine times in his public life, beginning with his entry into the Army during the Vietnam War, he had taken an oath to defend the Constitution.

"I have never violated that," he said. There, too, he scored Bush's tax-cut proposal as a return to trickle-down economics, "that disapproved, discredited, failed theory."

And he also employed a biblical allegory about traveling from Egypt to Canaan.

"There are those who want to take a journey back, to Egypt," Gore said. "I hear my opponent saying we ought to go back to where we were eight years ago."

Even more critical of Bush was Gore's running mate, Connecticut Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman.

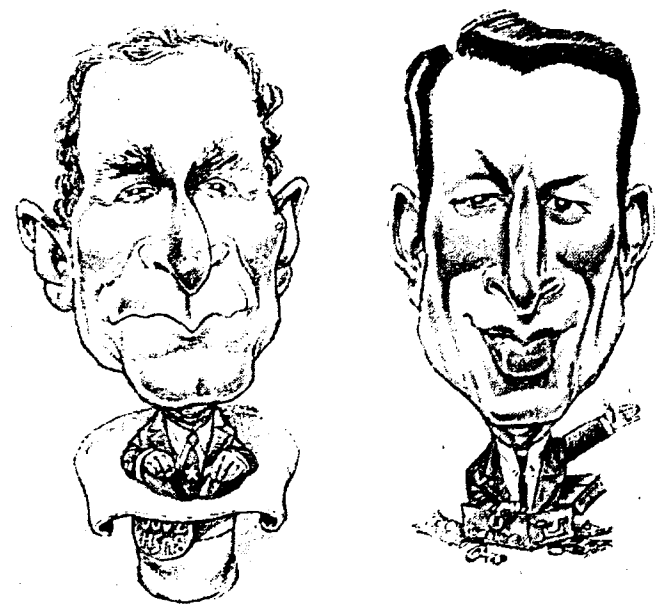
"I don't think George Bush is ready to be president of the United States," said Lieberman, comparing Bush's six years in the Texas governorship against Gore's 25 years in Congress, the Senate and the vice presidency. The remark, made on ABC's "This Week" program, was repeated by Lieberman at a campaign appearance later in the day in Saginaw, Mich.

Making some news of his own, Lieberman on Sunday acknowledged for the first time in the presidential race that he is personally opposed to abortion "for my wife and daughters," although he backs abortion rights as public policy. He has received sterling recommendations from the National Abortion Rights Action League, which said he voted its way in 72 of 74 votes in the Senate. Bush's day was conducted largely behind the scenes. He attended church services in Austin, Texas, and publicly interrupted his day thereafter only by the video transmission to his Latino supporters in California. During that address, Bush reiterated his proposals for tax cuts and education reform, for strengthening the military and limiting the reach of government. And he repeated his pledge to split the Immigration and Naturalization Service into two agencies — one to enforce laws and the other to process immigration applications.

But much of the message was simply that he — and not Gore — cares about California.

Education reform

A look at the stances of George W. Bush and Al Gore



Bush	College student aid	Gore
	Total of \$21.8 billion: \$10.8 billion for bigger Pell Grants, \$7.2 billion to raise annual limit on education savings accounts from \$500 to \$5,000, \$2.7 billion for state merit scholarships, \$1.1 billion for savings plans and loan relief.	Total of \$41 billion: \$36 billion for tax deduction or 28 percent credit on \$10,000 a year in tuition, \$3 billion for tax-exempt accounts similar to 401(k) plans and \$2 billion to create national tuition savings plan.
	Teachers	
\$5.3 billion for recruitment and training. Eliminates President Clinton's initiative to hire 100,000 teachers to reduce class sizes in earliest grades.		\$16 billion to raise salaries in some new districts and recruit one million new teachers to replace retirees. Continues Clinton initiative to hire 100,000 teachers.
	Preschool	
Makes reading the focus of Head Start, standardizes its curriculum.		\$50 billion to make preschool available for all 4-year-olds, in part by expanding Head Start.
	Testing	
Requires states to give own tests in reading and math in grades three through eight every year. Revokes 5 percent of federal aid if failing schools don't improve in three years. Monetary rewards for making progress. Every state to administer national tests in reading and math every other year.		Requires states to give own tests in reading and math to all students, three times before they graduate and national tests in those subjects to some students in grades four, eight and 12 every other year. Shutdown of failing schools if no improvement in two years. Rewards for progress.
	Private school vouchers	
Students in failing schools get \$1,500 in federal and state funds to use for private school, charter school or tutoring service.		Opposes vouchers.
	Charter schools	
\$300 million to cover cost of \$3 billion in loan guarantees to double the number of charter schools in two years.		\$1.8 billion in grants to triple the number of charter schools in a decade.
	School construction	
\$2 billion in grants for schools on military bases and Indian reservations and for tax-exempt bonds for other schools.		\$8 billion for interest-free loans to build or renovate public schools.
	Total	
\$47.6 billion over 10 years, including other education proposals.		\$170.2 billion over 10 years, including other education proposals.

SOURCES: WASHINGTON POST, BUSH CAMPAIGN, GORE CAMPAIGN ILLUSTRATIONS KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

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\$100 Student Bounty Sign up @ each home Volleyball game match. After the 3rd game one student name will be drawn to win the \$100. If student is not present the bounty will be added to the next game cash prize.

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'Mark and Brenda' made to entice; don't attack

Dear Editor: Political campaign signs are in nearly every yard, TV commercials are advocating individual stands on political issues are endless.

They are designed for one purpose: to grab your attention. The "Do You Agree With Mark and Brenda?" campaign shouldn't be thought of as any different.

Cricket Claymore found the campaign advertising extremely "irritating and wheedling" just as I am sure Mark and Brenda found "How Do I Kill Mark and Brenda?" along with many unfounded and presumptuous rumors about them "irritating and wheedling."

It's a disappointment and came as a surprise to me that this kind of campaigning would be slandered by a columnist who considers herself open-minded, having "nothing" against Christianity.

The people who are regular attendees of Prime Time had absolutely no interest in "pushing our religion on others" as Steven Uehle would have you believe.

It was an outreach to others to come by CHOICE to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. We just wanted to share what we believe to be true.

The Bible tells us to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to all nations" (Matthew 28:19).

Honestly, the goal was not to "drive anyone to a blood lust of hate" as Cricket suggested.

Being involved helped me share my beliefs with others, and my relationship with Jesus Christ grew because of it. I was encouraged by my conversations with other students and I felt unified with them because of our similar beliefs.

Next year, we'll hope for twice the turnout. So Cricket, if you don't have anything against Christianity or "Jesus Freaks," we hope to see you next year!

Brittney M. Christopher
brittney_c19@hotmail.com

Slanderous 'Mark and Brenda' ad in poor taste,

Dear Editor: Has the Argonaut transformed to a promoter of hate against specific people? For a newspaper that prints the unbiased advertising of varied church ads prior to and through the "Mark and Brenda" incident, it would seem that allowing a public assault upon these two individuals would damage your own credibility.

I am not referring to the Opinion article published two weeks ago.

Everyone is entitled to the expression of their opinion, even if I don't completely agree with it. My grievance is against the Bible quote (Malachi 2:3) which was directed to Mark and Brenda in the recent Argonaut. Was this really necessary?

I didn't see any name attached to the Bible quotation (which, in its whole context, speaks against the priests that are not doing their jobs).

The Website underneath the quotation is a site devoted to disproving the Bible, so the derogatory comment originally used against Christianity was placed as an attack on Mark and Brenda. That disturbs me.

It is unethical. Why must they be belligerent to individual Christians?

To the owner of the quote: let's keep the slander to the group and not the individuals of the group. Your plans to persuade Christians from their faith could use a little refining and a bit more Christian love.

Jamie Allen
mr_angst@juno.com

Letters policy

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

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

OPINION

OUR VIEW

Friends don't let friends become alcoholics ...



Students should not drink excessively

Alcohol produces a lot of fun stories. This point came up the other day while telling stories about the good old days.

The really funny one about birthday drinks changing the composition of a fraternity's front yard.

Don't forget the one about drinking large amounts of beer at every single bar in Moscow and not remembering arriving home. It may be a lot of fun drinking yourself into oblivion, but there must be limits set in order to be safe.

Alcoholism is an illness that affects many college students. A lot of people have been very close to the edge, but never become so totally dependent on alcohol that they couldn't have fun without it.

Unfortunately there are people who must have a drink before they feel like socializing, dancing or even talking with others.

There is no set number of drinks per day that indicates a person has alcoholism and there are no absolutes about how frequently a person must drink to be considered an alcoholic.

According to discoveryhealth.com, what really defines alcoholism is when a person has come to depend or rely on alcohol psychologically and emotionally in their every day life.

We see this happening all the time in a university set-

ting. When friends say, "I can't dance until I've had a few drinks" or "I'll talk to that cute guy staring at me after I have another drink --- I won't act as shy that way" we need to make sure they are not becoming too dependent on alcohol.

While this may seem harsh it really could end up saving someone who you care about. Alcoholism can increase the risk of depression and suicide and according to discoveryhealth.com it can play a role in violent crimes, including homicide and crimes of domestic violence.

Even in our pedestrian friendly town, it can lead to traffic accidents and accidents involving intoxicated pedestrians who decide to walk home after drinking.

Perhaps instead of ignoring the fact that a friend has a potentially life threatening illness, we should confront them with our concerns. Alcohol doesn't have to be the only way we can have fun when we're in college. There are so many new things to experience and so many new friends to experience them with.

Go out, have fun, make new friends, but please remember there is help for a friend or yourself if depending on alcohol is starting to affect your life.

Ruth Snow
for the Argonaut editorial board

Don't let Christmas take Halloween too



ANDREA SCHIERS
COLUMNIST

Andrea is pushing to replace Santa Claus with a fruit bat as the new Christmas mascot.

Her e-mail address is
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

It's that time of year again. More specifically, it's that day again. Halloween — the day of the undead, the night of creepy stories and free candy. All Hallow's Eve serves as a portal, a portal to the world of horror, into the darkest recesses of our psyche. Anything goes. October itself is easily the creepiest month of the year, but today makes it such. Halloween opens the gate between the realms of reality and fantasy, of sanity and psychotic.

It also opens the gate to non-stop, one-stop shopping.

Once Halloween has wreaked havoc on the masses, a greater, more sinister evil takes its place. The insanity of November and December's Christmas shopping craze is unleashed upon the world.

Wherever you go, it's waiting for you. The sound of "Jingle Bells" and "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" permeate each and every store, infiltrating the human mind with visions of sugar plums and the big guy in red.

Why? Why do the powers that be feel the need to begin the Christmas madness so early? Are they afraid we'll forget? That if they don't remind us two months in advance of the approaching holiday season, it will go unnoticed?

It's only the biggest day in the known world, I'm sure we couldn't forget Christmas if we tried. Yet the gatekeepers of one-day sales feel the need to get started now.

Well, their subtle attempts won't work on me. I see right through that holiday garland; I won't become its victim. I implore you to do the same. Free yourselves from the grip of true evil.

As soon as the opening chords of "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town," strike your eardrums in your favorite department store and run; run far away and never return. At least wait for the New Year, as they like to keep the holiday spirit alive those last five days of the year.

It might not save your souls, but it will at least save your dignity. And come on, we all want to keep our dignity, even if our souls are destined to go up in flames. Red and green flames, no less.

Put off your holiday shopping and celebration until, say, December. That still gives you 25 fulfilled, joyous days of egg nog and Jimmy Stewart.

I remember when Christmas began after Thanksgiving; what was wrong with that? Why do we allow them to desecrate one of, if not the, greatest holidays of the year?

They already have the afore-mentioned turkey day. There is nothing singular about Thanksgiving anymore. It's only a prelude to Christmas; a preview of coming attractions; a dress rehearsal with everything but the presents.

Don't let that happen to Halloween! We must preserve this day in all its deliciously frightening forms. Hold off on your holiday adventures. Wait until the time is right.

Wait for the right month to arrive! Or even better, do your shopping and decorating the day after The Big Day. You're sure to get the best deals; which is what the endless one-time only sales try to give. The real bargain hunting begins the Dec. 26.

For the love of all things sacred: ghosts, ghouls, the possessed and trick or treating, hold Ol' Saint Nick and his posse at bay. They have their holiday; they can wait their turn.

A Halloween story that will really spook



BOB PHILLIPS JR.
COLUMNIST

Bob Phillips Jr. is not making this up. His e-mail address is
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

"Wait up!" he called out from four blocks behind. He was definitely following her; his apartment building was gone a block ago. She slowed down. She never liked walking alone because she knew danger lurked in the shadows, even in quiet towns.

Ragged breath sounded in her ear, off to the right. "I thought you got away that time. You should walk slower, you'll have a heart attack if you're always going so fast."

"You don't need to worry about my heart." Her demeanor had chilled in the night air. A few stars glistened between the soft haze of the streetlights. A dog barked, and a stiff breeze picked up. The gust passed the estranged couple in a hurry, not wanting to carry the words which always came from their encounters.

"It's funny, ya know, that we don't have any classes together. I never see you in the daytime, just at the library. What are you taking this semester?"

"I'm working during the day. I only take night classes. Don't worry about my schedule, I have everything under control."

"Ok, sure. I just think it's funny that I only see you in the dark." And with that, the only light in the

alley exploded, sending sparks to the pavement. The only sound was tinkling glass jumping on the sidewalk.

"Are you afraid of the dark?" He asked, slipping his left hand into her right.

She swiped her hand from his grip, and wheeled about to slap his face. He ducked, then flashed that ceramic smile. His teeth almost glowed in the dark. "Leave me alone, creep," she snarled. There was no longer a need for civility; no one would hear if she broke his heart.

"C'mon, you really should just let me take you out. What could it hurt? We could see a romantic comedy, have some dinner, and then do whatever." He leaned in and kissed her, hard, on the lips. She pulled back, disgusted by his complete lack of respect. He looped his arms around her, and tried to line her lips up again, but she struggled.

She worked her arms up, and shoved him backward. He took one step back, then another, and finally fell over. He propped himself up with his hands, his backpack tumbled against a wall.

HALLOWEEN See Page 6

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Tuesday, October 31, 2000 Page 5



CRICKET CLAYMORE
COLUMNIST

Cricket worships the Great Pumpkin. Her e-mail address is
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Halloween — What does it mean?

All Hallow's Eve, Hallowtide, Hallowmass, Hallow's, The Day of the Dead, All Soul's night, All Saints' Day or Samhain. The day directly between the fall equinox and the winter solstice known in America as Halloween means, especially to those of the adolescent persuasion, costumes, face-paint, jack o' lanterns and, most importantly of all, candy. To me, as a Wiccan, it means a time to remember those I have loved who have passed on, but it is impossible to deny what it means to so many other Americans. While the traditions stem from many places, their heart is in the pagan traditions of Europe.

For early Europeans Oct. 31 meant the beginning of the cold winter months that would be so difficult to suffer through. This was the time of year when the last crops were harvested and flocks were brought in and slaughtered for preservation for the hard months to come. The titles listed above come from many different cultures, but one thing they all have in common is they represent a day when the barrier between the living and the dead is the thinnest it is all year, and therefore the time to honor them and welcome them into your home, much the same as the animals to be saved for the Spring's breeding were invited in.

It was believed that this time of year was a doorway of sorts. A place neither here nor there, in nor out. A very mystical place indeed. While the majority of Celtic religions recognize Samhain (Halloween) as the end of the year, many do not celebrate the new year until Yule (The Christian parallel to Christmas) in late December.

So what about trick-or-treating? This all depends on whom you ask. Jack Chick, a publisher, prints a comic book that describes the practice of going door to door for tricks or treats as originating from Early Druids. He claims that Druids would go door to door searching castles for princess virgins to rape and sacrifice. If they got what they wanted they would leave a hollowed out pumpkin with a candle, made of human fat, for those who handed over their virgins. For those who would not appease them they would create elaborate assassinations. Never mind that Druidism in Ireland and the British Isles was gone way before anyone was building Medieval castles and sticking virgin princesses in them.

I personally find the following explanation to be a little more realistic. Irish immigrants were likely to be Catholic and many observed All Soul's Day. However, while the Catholic Church tried very hard to wipe out paganism, folk traditions weren't so easy to get rid of and these Irish still followed the tradition of going door to door to get donations for the New Year's feast. Those who were penny-pinching were cursed or pranked. When these pranks went from harmless to malicious in the 1920s, the Boy Scouts of America encouraged well-behaved children to solicit treats from businesses in an attempt to calm the growing criminal reputation of the night.

Even with the inherent pagan undertones, Halloween has become a night loved by many and hated by few. Almost everyone gets into the act, no matter their religious persuasion. This may be partly because, like so many holidays in America, it has become very secularized. Much as Santa Claus has almost overtaken Christmas, making it possible for those who really aren't Christian to celebrate, Halloween has become a day for everyone. Other than the potentially negative PR it can cause for the Wiccan community it is, in large, a night for fun and to let off some steam. As long as everyone is safe and responsible about it, this seems alright to me.



SARA YATES
OPINION EDITOR

Sara is an amateur gypsy and accidentally brought this all on herself. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Hex rages on, adopts MCI friends and family plan

This is starting to get embarrassing. Whatever hex has taken hold of my apartment is now going strong, full force; knocking on wood no longer works.

If you recall, my roommates and I have been experiencing a bit of bad luck — broken bones, strange illnesses, shower heads gone awry. It hasn't got any better, and now, our hex has adopted the MCI Friends and Family plan.

It started with my 7-year-old brother. He face-planted on the way to school and succeeded in scraping up one side of his face.

His head wound was re-inflicted when he took a soccer ball to the head (same side, mind you) later that week.

Then we moved to my roommate's brothers (roommate No. 1, the one with Belle's Palsy). Brother No. 1 broke his hand and the next week,

brother No. 2 breaks his leg, compound fracture, and ends up in surgery.

So, we get through that and just as we are releasing the breath we've been holding we are struck once again. A friend, and fellow Argonaut staffer, was in a motorcycle accident. Miraculously he came out of it, not only alive, but also kicking. He suffered only minor injuries. And before we could end the night, we were pulled over by the police, which isn't really related to injury or illness, but it's a group we've had a lot of contact with during the hex.

Another member of the staff decided to cheer up our Evil Knievel by making dinner for him, an innocent enough task when not under the hex. However, before the meat loaf was done, she lost a finger — OK, so she didn't cut it off completely, but it was hanging by a tendon (I confess, it was a very

minor cut, but I couldn't resist. After all, Halloween is approaching). And then we had a lull. Just when we were thinking it was over, my grandmother fell and cracked her ribs. And then we had another run-in with police officers, a ticketless run-in, but a run-in nonetheless.

Call it a hex, selective perception, a case of bad luck; call it what you want, but it's true, I'm not making this up (although I did exaggerate on the cut finger). We've even had people try to "de-hex" us. It worked on the immediate roommates, we've just got to keep this thing from spreading. And so, I ask, in a desperate attempt to eliminate the evil elves running around our ankles, that students everywhere avoid flying to San Diego, because that is where this thing originated from — a vacation to the golden state. De-hex this campus before we are preferred long-distance hexing customers.



KATY CANNON
COLUMNIST

Kurt and Michelle have recently placed a restraining order on Katy Cannon. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Kissing: a matter of space, time

The other day I was turning in an assignment when I had a revelation. Like taking a peek around that corner you pass every day, I saw something new. I realized that by asking me to turn in an assignment, the teacher was actually asking me to place a certain object, some amount of matter, in a certain point in space at a certain time. She could have asked me to go to school, locate the art building, walk up the stairs, cross the room, and place my paper in the corner, on a platform, by 8:30 — it would have meant the same thing.

So I'm thinking "space and time, space and time" when I remember that space and time are the same thing. Yup. Einstein proved it with that whole Theory of Relativity thing. It's the one that explains that when you're on a train, it seems as though the telephone poles outside are zipping past, and you, on the train, are staying still. To the person sitting on the bank outside, however, the train appears to be moving and the land staying still. To the little people living on the sun, though, who watch trains, both the train and the man on the bank are moving as the earth rotates. So, you see, movement through space is all relative to your position.

And since movement involves both space and time, then time is relative too.

Think about this: there is a theory that explains how nothing can ever touch. If Kurt and Michelle are sitting across the food court from each other and Kurt is love-struck, he gets up and moves closer by one half the distance separating them. Michelle notices, and she gets up and moves closer one half the remaining distance. Now both are caught up in the game; each continues to close the distance by one half.

According to the theory, Kurt and Michelle would keep getting closer but never get that kiss they're both waiting for. Can you imagine that? Your lips moving a fraction of a millimeter closer and closer without every meeting? This is where the magic comes in. Obviously, things do touch. I mean, we're in college, we know. If Kurt and Michelle just divide the space between them by half, then it must be magic that allows that final space to be completely closed. I know you're all getting itchy, so I'll just tell you — yes, Kurt and Michelle smooch.

They smooch a lot. What is the point of all this, you may be asking yourself. We all know about space and time, we manipulate it every day. The point, my friends, is that it's amazing. Go ahead and take it for granted. It's a natural law, don't worry, it won't change. But do appreciate it. We live in a wonderful world.

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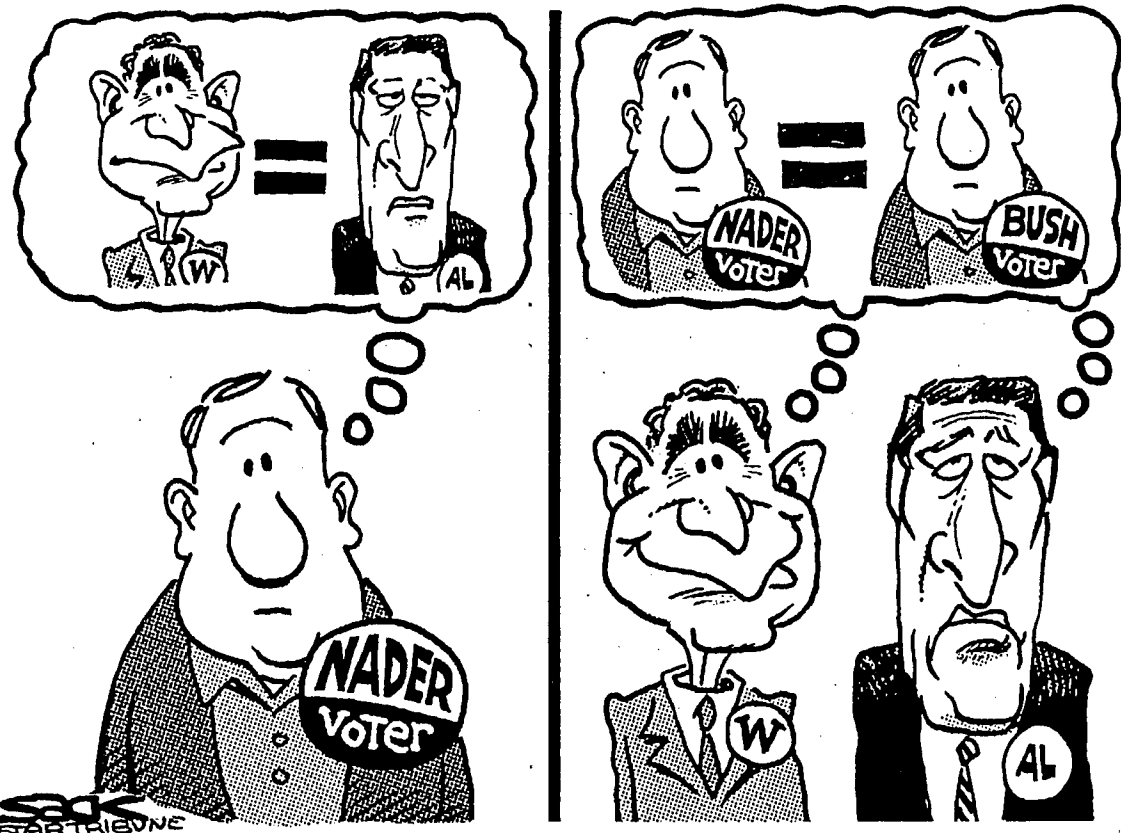
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HALLOWEEN

From Page 5

She brushed some hair away from her eyes, then frowned. She just got carried away. He didn't mean it. She reached down to help him up. Reluctantly, he took her hand, then pulled down, hard and fast.

She fell on top of him, and he rolled over on top of her in a much-practiced motion. "Hey, I just wanted a kiss. One kiss, and I'll leave. C'mon ..."

He bent down to kiss her once more, but it was too much for her. She grasped his shoulders, and flipped him over onto his back. She climbed on top of him, reversing their former position.

"I've tried to tell you. I said I didn't want to go out with you. I told you I have a boyfriend. I said I had to work. You never listened. Why? Why don't my words sink into your head? I guess there's just nothing I can do to make you understand. You're going to be stupid for the rest of your life." She set her left hand on his

shoulder, and brushed the hair from her face with her right hand. Her teeth twinkled in the starlight, long teeth, pointed teeth. "The rest of your very short life."

Jason saw the gleaming fangs, and the reality of the situation sunk into his neck. A tingle ran over his skin like an ice cube. He screamed, long and low, as her fangs plunged deeper into his neck.

He screamed until his lungs ran out of breath, he screamed until there was no more blood for his heart to pump.

She wiped the thin trickle of blood from her mouth. "I said I didn't want to go out with you. But you never listened."

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Are you registering for cross-listed courses at WSU this spring semester?

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Use your brain — ride the bus.

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Author Event

Horace Axtel & Margo Aragon

join us for a discussion and signing of their book, "A Little bit of Wisdom: Conversing with a Nez Perce Elder" Commons Clearwater/Whitewater Room Friday, Nov. 3rd 12:00 noon.

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Thank You!

Student Health Services would like to thank the businesses, exhibitors, and students who participated in the Student Health Fair.

It was a tremendous success!

Upcoming Events

Today
TabiKat drag queen show at
9:30 p.m.
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. 2
Moscow Community Theater — Little
Shop of Horrors
Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre
8 p.m.

Nov. 3
Moscow Community Theater — Little
Shop of Horrors
Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre
8 p.m.

Borah Blockbuster Series — Coyote
Ugly, Borah Theater — SUB 7 p.m.
& 9:30 p.m.

Tubdnmepu Pow-Wow
ASUI Kibble Dome 7 p.m.

Nov. 4
Moscow Community Theater — Little
Shop of Horrors
Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre
8 p.m.

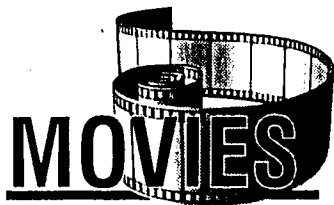
Borah Blockbuster Series — Coyote
Ugly, Borah Theater — SUB 7 p.m. &
9:30 p.m.

Tubdnmepu Pow-Wow
ASUI Kibble Dome 12 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Nov. 5
Moscow Community Theater — Little
Shop of Horrors
Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre
2 p.m.

Ballet Contemporaneo De Caracas
performs "Carmen"
Beasley Coliseum 3 p.m.

Nov. 16
Vertical Horizon and Nine Days



Playing through Nov. 2

University 4 Theater
Movie Line 882-9600

Little Vampires PG
7:00, 9:00

Pay It Forward PG13
7:00, 9:30

Ladies' Man R
7:30, 9:15

Remember The Titans PG
7:15, 9:30

EastSide Cinemas
Showtimes: 882-8078

Beautiful PG-13
5:00, 7:25

Blair Witch 2 R
5:10, 7:15, 9:20

The Exorcist R
9:50

Lucky Numbers R
4:55, 7:20, 9:40

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

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

Audian Theater
334-1605

Bedazzled PG-13
7:00, 9:00

Cordova Theater
334-1605

Dr. T & The Women R
9:15

Bring It On PG-13
7:15

Top 10 Movies

Weekend ending Oct. 29
<http://movies.yahoo.com>

1. Meet the Parents
2. Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2
3. Remember the Titans
4. Bedazzled
5. Pay It Forward
6. The Little Vampire
7. Lucky Numbers
8. The Contender
9. The Legend of Drunken Master
10. Best in Show

ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

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

Tuesday, October 31, 2000 Page 7

The Kenworthy comes alive

BY CRISTINA CARNEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

The focus of The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre this month has been on film, but on Nov. 2 the doors will open for the first play in the newly owned facility. The Moscow Community Theatre is putting on "The Little Shop of Horrors," the first live play performed at the Kenworthy in over 60 years.

The plot of the play is centered on the eating habits of a gigantic carnivorous plant named Audrey 2, puppeteered by Chris Hansen, whose owner Seymour, played by Daniel Haley, is forced to sacrifice to make sure the plant is fed.

The weekend provided an opportunity to examine the Kenworthy during a morning renovation to see the newly exposed stage space up close, as well as some of "The Little Shop of Horrors" cast and crew. The stage will be ready to go by the opening night of the play, but the total completion of the building is estimated to be sometime in January.

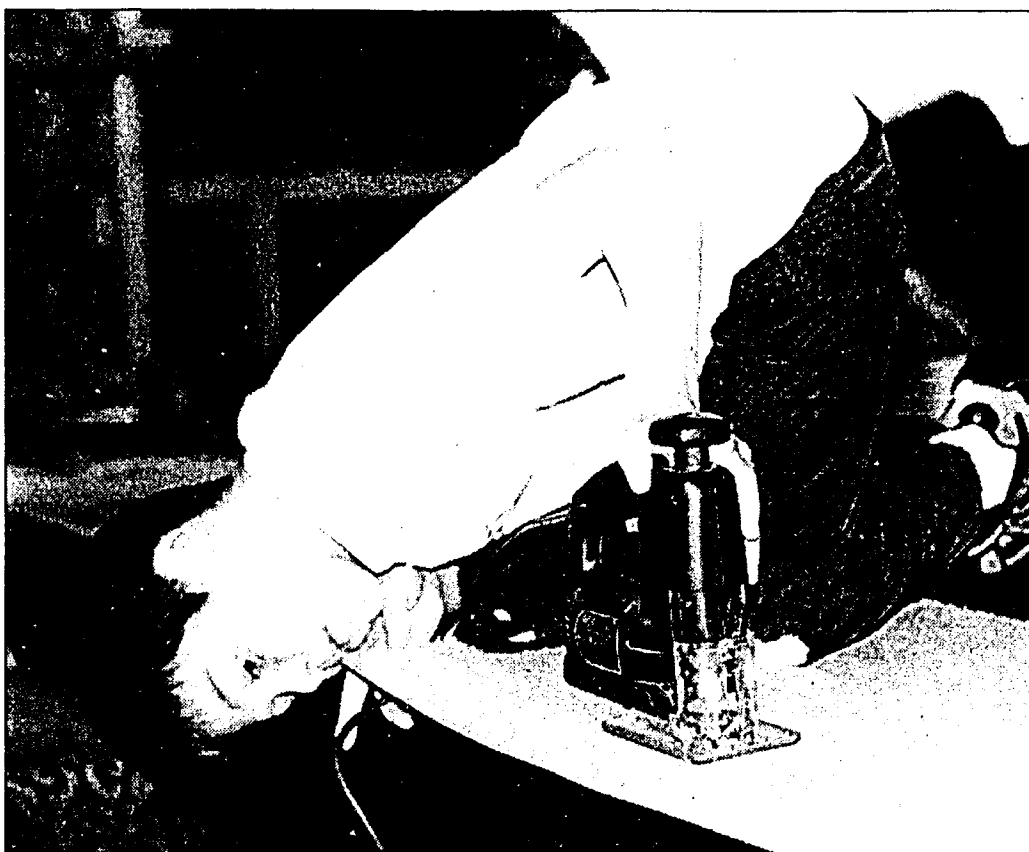
This will be the second production for director Jerry Schutz whose play "Love, Sex, and the IRS," premiered last year.

Because of the dual role the Kenworthy plays, the screen had to remain up for this weekend's showing of the original "Dracula," providing extra work for members of the cast and crew who removed the screen for this week's play. Sunday, the cast was finally able to switch their rehearsal space from Moscow High School to the Kenworthy stage and roll the screen into storage for a couple of weeks.

Laura Yasinsky plays the role of Seymour's love, Audrey. Yasinsky is a freshman theatre major at the University of Idaho whose scholastic focus is on costuming and makeup.

"I've been involved in the Moscow Community Theatre since I was 11 ... I was in Jerry Schutz's first play, too, and I love working with him," Yasinsky said. She is excited for the completion of the set as it will be rotating, composed of two main parts, the outside street and the inside of the plant shop.

Chris Hansen is also a freshman at the University of Idaho. He was involved in the Walla Walla Community Theatre before



CRISTINA CARNEY / ARGONAUT

Construction of the "Little Shop of Horrors" set continues in preparation for the first live performance in the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre in over 60 years.

moving to Moscow. Audrey 2, aptly named after Seymour's love, Audrey, comes in a few different sizes as the plant's growth progresses through the play. The puppet was shipped from Broadway in a huge wheeled crate.

The final, and most gigantic plant prop seems unwieldy, as it is large enough to house the puppeteer, as well as another person.

Marica Cook plays Mrs. Mushnick, and Jason Croston plays Audrey's abusive dentist boyfriend Orin Scrivello. The popular all-female do-wop group "The Ronnettes"

serenade each turn in the story from the front stoop. This singing trio consists of Heidi Burford, Sascha Hoffman and Stephanie Snodgrass. A small orchestra will accompany this musical.

"The Little Shop of Horrors" opens Wednesday at 8 p.m., with other performances Nov. 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11, all at 8 p.m. There will also be a Sunday matinee Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the regular night times are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors. There is a \$6 matinee on Sunday. Tickets are available at Rosauers at the Customer Service Center.

Virgin queens compete for cash prizes

BY JULIANNA EDWARDS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The usual Halloween costume parties can become mundane, however, The Beach is offering an adventurous alternative. The Beach will be hosting a virgin queen drag show tonight. The term virgin does not necessarily refer to the contestant's sexual experience.

The virgin drag queen show is so entitled because each of the eight contestants is trying drag for the first time.

Some of the contestants are actually drag kings. One of the drag kings is Duckquisha, a female student from WSU. Duckquisha challenges the traditional stereotype people have about drag shows.

Duckquisha is heterosexual, and while she will be performing in drag as a man, she has no desire to actually become one. Duckquisha feels that drag shows are not confined only to homosexuals or transsexu-

als. "I have a desire to perform, to be a part of something bigger than myself. Drag shows allow us to bring out a part of us that doesn't usually get accentuated," remarked Duckquisha.

She was inspired to participate in the drag show, after attending previous ones.

Duckquisha enjoyed the experience so much she wanted to participate in future shows.

The past drag shows have been popular crowd pleasers open to anyone 18 and older.

The evening's hostess, Alotta Robinson, encourages people to come, "It's a perfect evening out, for people to dress up, and have a good time."

The doors open at 9:30 p.m. and the first drag show will begin at 10:30 p.m. The contestants will be competing for a first prize

worth \$50. When asked why these contestants might be inspired to try drag for the first time, Robinson said, "Perhaps it's that initial thrill of wearing a dress. The second thing is the attention you receive."

Even if wearing a dress doesn't thrill you, there is still fun and prizes awaiting you at The Beach.

There will be a costume contest open to anyone, at midnight.

First place is worth \$50 and an additional prize of \$100 will be awarded to the best group.

Tickets can be purchased prior to the show for \$5 at Eclectica, a local fetish, clothing and bookstore.

The Beach will also sell tickets at the door for \$7 or if you are wearing a costume admission is only \$6.

THE SHOW

Doors will open at 9:30 p.m. tonight at The Beach. The first drag show begins at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 or \$6 if wearing a costume. Tickets can also be purchased in advance at Eclectica for \$5.

How to throw a great party: Halloween style



ERIC PERO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Eric will use any excuse to throw a party with a bathtub full of ice involved.
His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

It's Halloween once again. For those die-hard fans who refused to party last weekend, today is the day to get down and really celebrate the festive Halloween holiday.

This article is going to give those people throwing a party tonight some last minute ideas to make their party the spookiest, freakiest party ever.

The first necessary item for a Halloween party is dry ice. A fog machine is even better, but costs more money.

The ice can be used pretty much anywhere in the house to create a scary fog effect. Put some in the punch, in a bucket of water on the floor or create a murder scene in the bathroom.

Fill the bathtub up with cold water and a lot of dry ice. Now get a massive amount of red food coloring and squirt it into the bathtub until the color is a blood hue.

Run down to the Halloween decorating supply store (your choice) and pick up a plastic life size skeleton. Place the skeleton in the bloody bathtub and there is now a dead body in the bathroom.

One thing to mention, take the light bulbs out of their sockets before people come to the party.

Light some candles around the house, being careful that nothing will catch on fire of course, to give guests a little light.

This way people won't be able to tell what is real and what isn't. Humans can't see details in the dark very well, better be careful of ghouls though.

Another good decoration idea is to make tombstones.

Simply go to a store that sells foam and buy enough to cut out as many tombstones as necessary. Be sure to buy some cheap gray spray paint as well. Cut the foam out in the shape of a tombstone and paint them gray.

The spray paint eats away some of the foam and makes it look like the foam is actually stone. Take

a permanent marker and write the names of guests or friends on the tombstones.

If a backyard is available, straighten out coat hangers and stick half of them into the tombstone and half into the ground. This way the tombstones will stand up straight.

Depending on what kind of a party is going on, some people might want

to play some games. There is a pretty good variation on bobbing for apples that people will enjoy.

Get a bucket, much like one that would be used in bobbing for apples, and fill it with watered down Jell-O.

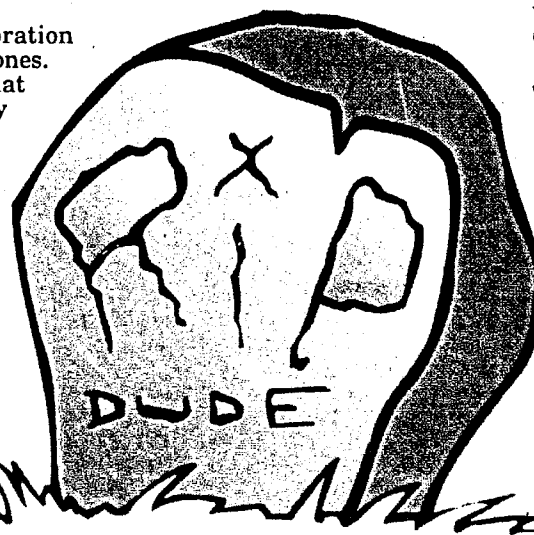
Next, an apple substitute is needed. This can be pretty much anything that a person can put in their mouth without using their hands.


For instance, candy would work or little plastic skulls will do fine.

Put these treats down in the Jell-O and let people go to town. One warning for this game, make sure there are plenty of towels or napkins around because it can get pretty messy.

Most of the time, a party doesn't need a game. Especially at a Halloween party, guests can simply try to guess who everybody is.

This can be especially fun if everybody is wearing a mask, that could be a condition of coming to the party. The most important thing is that everybody has fun.





**IN-DEPTH COVERAGE
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PERSONAL COVERAGE FROM POLLING
SITES AROUND MOSCOW**

'Masquerade' dance production a success

BY GARRETT REYNOLDS
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

Dance is a lot like foreign films: it's visually pleasing, but the average guy has no idea what it all means. Fortunately this is not essential to enjoying the production.

"Dance is the way a choreographer tells a story and people can relate to that story ... they can feel the emotions of the story," said Quita Love, the production assistant for the "Masquerade" dance production.

Those who attended one of the "Masquerade" performances from Oct. 27-29 were able to feel and relate to numerous modern dances done by the dancers. The dancers did a very good job, especially when considering the time constrictions.

"We had a very short amount of time, only since the beginning of the school year ... it was great how everyone pulled together ... we spent a lot of late nights, like 1:30-2:30 a.m." Love said.

Aside from the visual aspect of the dance production the musical aspect was strong.

"Masquerade" had a wide variety of musical numbers, all of which seemed to match perfectly with the choreography and mood. The production contained both Dizzy Gillespie and Trent Reznor.

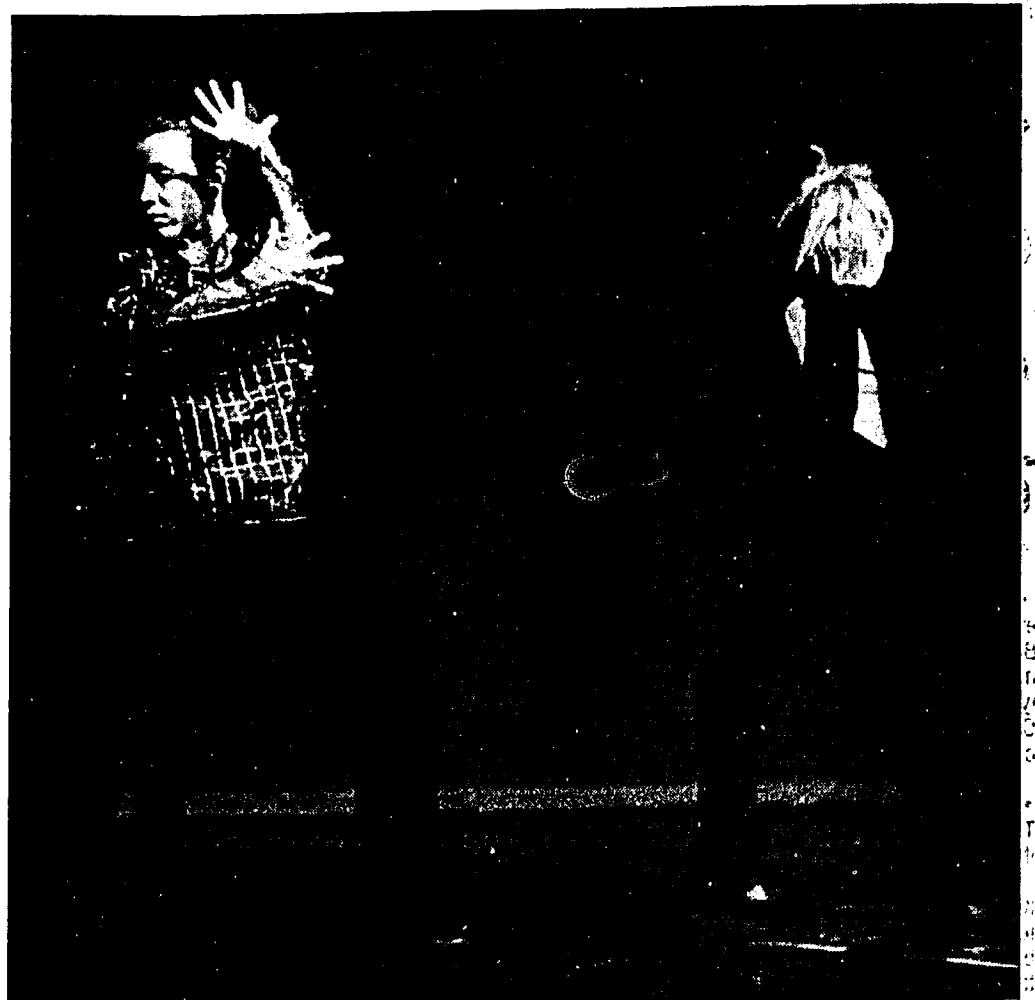
"The choreographers choose the music. Some choose the music first and design a dance according to that mood, and some choose to look for music that will go well with the dance," Love explained.

Though it isn't obvious, there is a lot of strength and athleticism involved. After all, the energy to leap and hold contorted positions doesn't come from just anywhere.

"We do strength exercises everyday ... having strong abdominals is essential because that is were your center is ... it gives strength and balance."

A lack of male dancers was definitely noticeable at the production.

"Not a lot of males dance because it has a stereotype of being feminine and not cool for men. But we do get more men (who dance) every year," Love said.



HERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

UI Dance Theater's "Masquerade" brought a variety of music and coreography to the Hartung Theater.



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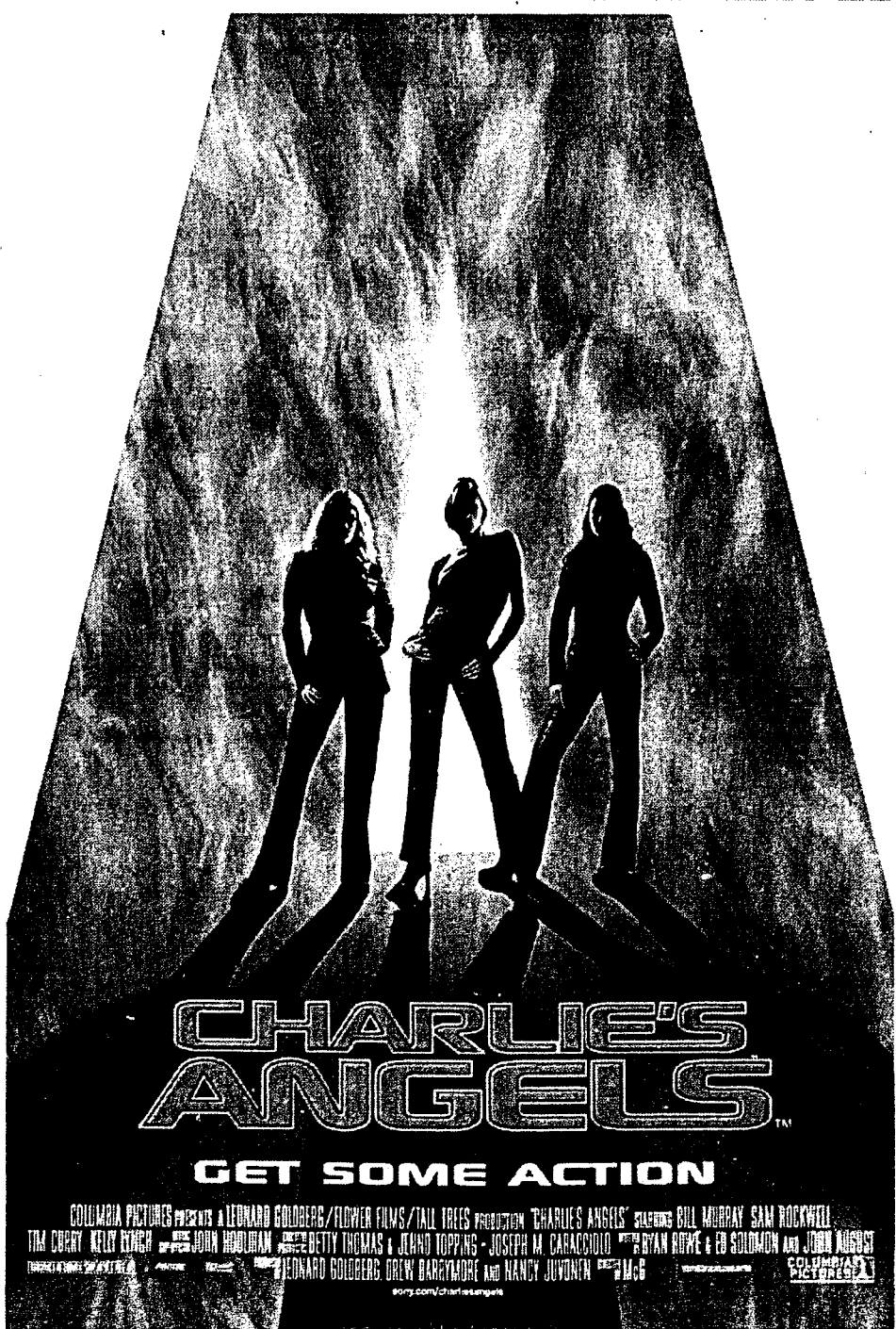
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Upcoming GAMES

-  Nov. 3, Volleyball vs. Cal Poly, Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.
-  Nov. 4, Football vs. North Texas, at University of North Texas at 12:35 p.m.
-  Nov. 4, Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara, Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.
-  Nov. 5, Soccer vs. Gonzaga, at Gonzaga at 1 p.m.

Club sports ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The Idaho Bowling Club meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Zeppoz Bowling Alley in Pullman. Increasing membership is the club's first priority. For more information, e-mail Will Crockett, president, at 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 or jack5890@uidaho.edu Also check us out on the Web at stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~karate

• Men's Volleyball club
Volleyball doubleheader, Friday, Nov. 3. Idaho Mens Club Volleyball will be playing WSU's men's team following the 7 p.m. women's volleyball game against Cal Poly SLO. Both matches will be in Memorial Gym.

• Ski/Snowboard team movie
The Ski/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 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

Intramural ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

Turkey Run is Nov. 4.

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

Top 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NCAA Division I-A
Rankings
espn.com
Week 11 (Oct. 31 - Nov. 6)

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

RANK	TEAM	RECORD
1.	Oklahoma (55)	7-0
2.	Virginia Tech (4)	8-0
3.	Miami Fla	6-1
4.	Florida State	8-1
5.	Florida	7-1
6.	Nebraska	7-1
7.	Washington	7-1
8.	Oregon	7-1
9.	TCU	7-0
10.	Clemson	8-1
11.	Southern Miss	6-1
12.	Michigan	6-2
13.	Purdue	7-2
14.	Oregon State	7-1
15.	Kansas State	7-2
16.	Notre Dame	6-2
17.	Georgia	6-2
18.	Mississippi St.	5-2
19.	Ohio State	6-2
20.	Texas	6-2
21.	Colorado State	7-1
22.	Auburn	7-2
23.	Northwestern	6-2
24.	South Carolina	7-2
25.	Texas A & M	6-2

ARGONAUT SPORTS

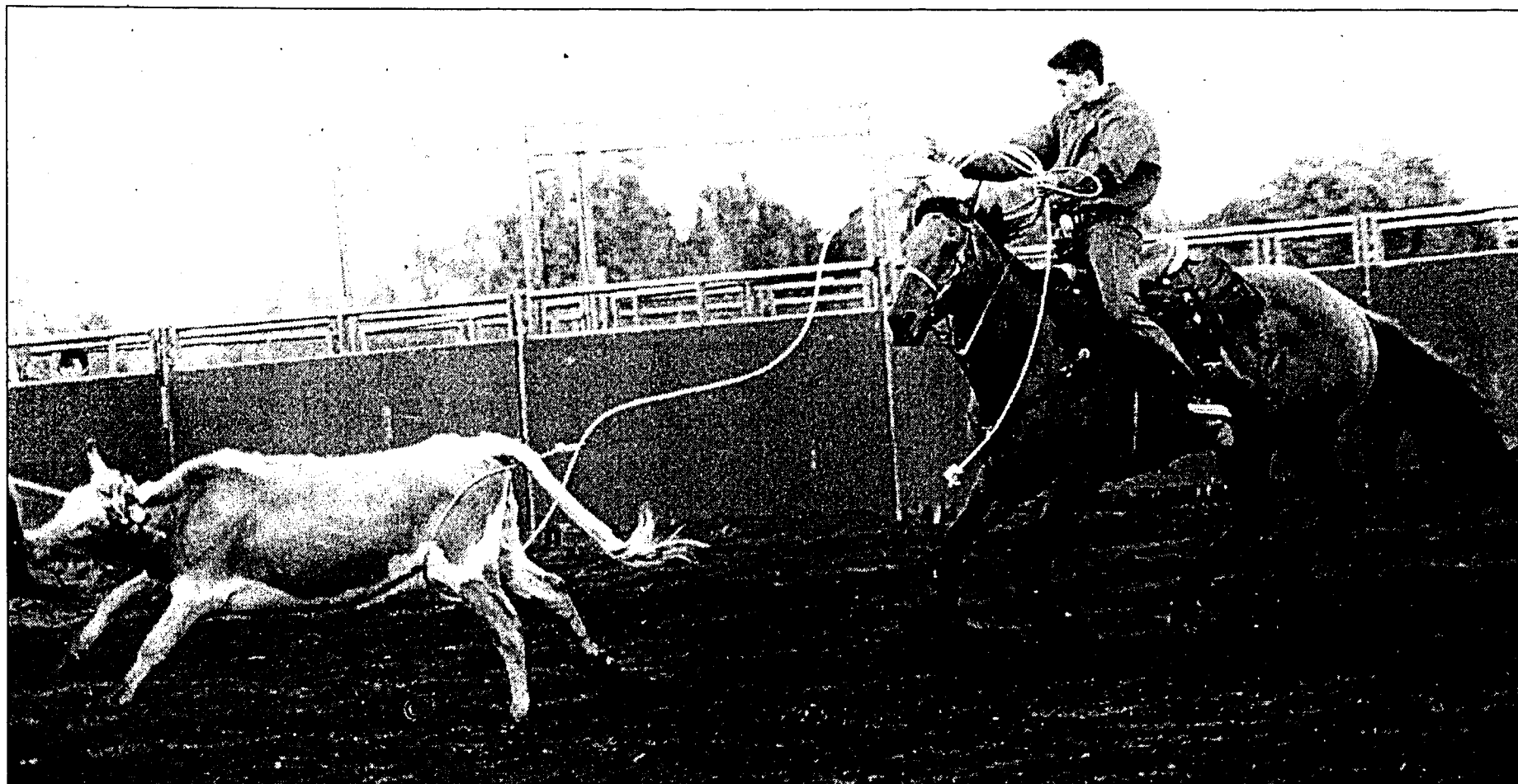
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On the Web
www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sportsindex.html

Friday, October 31, 2000 Page 9



COURTESY PHOTO

The University of Idaho Rodeo Team is currently comprised of 21 members. The team, lead by coach Steve Maki, has two optional practices a week at an arena near Moscow Mountain.

Flying horses and buckle bunnies

Rodeo team works, rides and plays hard

BY JENNIFER WARNICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Spanky isn't picky, but airline food just didn't cut it for him. On his seven-hour flight from Honolulu, he didn't eat much. Spanky looked a little skinny as he trotted off the plane — perhaps because there were no in-flight peanuts or drinks.

But Spanky didn't make his journey in first class, or even in coach. The 15-year-old horse flew across the Pacific Ocean on a livestock plane to meet his owner, Leo Baptist, a member of the University of Idaho Rodeo Team.

"He's pretty good, so he's worth it," Baptist, a freshman, said. "He's paid for (his travel) in winnings."

Like Baptist, many other members of the UI Rodeo Team — 21 in all — spend hours each week practicing their individual rodeo sports and caring for their animals, all while attending school full time and even working jobs.

"You just fit it in," Senior Mauri Brooks said. Brooks rodeos with the team, and in amateur rodeos on weekends, in addition to working two jobs and taking agricultural science classes.

Brooks looks nothing like the tassel and boot-wearing cowgirl stereotype. Her jeans have no Wrangler patch, and her stylish, short hair lacks big bangs cowgirls traditionally wear, underneath their hats. Brooks resents the stereotype that rodeoers get — that they are all a bunch of hicks.



COURTESY PHOTO

The team will host a collegiate rodeo in Lewiston Nov. 4 along with nine other schools.

"We don't mind getting sh— on us, but on any given day, if you see us on campus, you wouldn't be able to tell," she said.

Baptist, however, looks the cowboy part. His jean-clad rear bears the Wrangler patch, but he is no stranger to the "alternative" clothing of traditional college students — hats, baggy jeans and T-shirts.

"Just because we rodeo doesn't mean we love country," he said.

Their practices, which are twice a week at an arena north of town near Moscow Mountain, are not mandatory. Head coach Steve Maki says he doesn't take names, but people still come. In addition to the two-team practices, members must condition their horses on off days by riding them. Many of the members stable their horses out of town, so the commute is not convenient, but necessary. Team members take good care of their horses, and enjoy doing it.

"I ride endless miles out in wheat fields," said Brooks, standing in the soft soil of the arena next to her boyfriend's horse, Ahab. Brooks has been using Ahab because of issues with her own horses. Team members each have at least two horses to compete on, she said, and if something goes wrong with those two, they turn to each other.

"We never leave each other high and dry," she said.

The competition of the rodeo, said Brooks and Baptist, is a natural high. Brooks loves the adrenaline and winning, and the money that comes with winning. And it's a good thing Baptist loves the sport, because at times, the sport hasn't loved him. He's broken both his ankle and his wrist, he has screws in his finger and leg, he's been bucked off and crushed by horses, and he's been chased by bulls. But for him, it's all part of the thrill.

"I love the sport," he said. "I just get up and keep going."

Both Brooks and Baptist have been riding and rodeoing since a young age. "Rodeo is a family thing. You keep rodeoing until you quit, and by then your kids are ready," she said.

In fact, Baptist's father is the one who got him started roping at the age of 7. His father was in rodeo, and has been a big influence in his life, he said.

The UI Rodeo Team will be hosting a collegiate rodeo Nov. 4 in Lewiston with nine other colleges, as all teams in their league are required to do. Brooks encourages UI students to attend for fun, and to support their fellow Vandals.

"It's fun — people hoot and holler and cheer people on — and they drink beer," he said. There's always some good laughs at rodeos, she said, including the "buckle bunnies," a term given to rodeo groupies, mostly girls, who wear tight jeans and try to pick up on the cowboys by hanging around. "We can't wear those (jeans)!" laughed Brooks. "We can't get on and off the horse in those."

Baptist, too, laughs about the buckle bunnies. And he blushes. "It's gonna be good," he said. "A lot of single guys and girls and good times."

He also chuckles about people, particularly people wearing leather jackets and shoes, who dislike rodeos because they think rodeo events harm the animals involved. "If you eat hamburgers it's no big deal," he said. "It's the exact same thing, but (the rodeo stock) don't get hurt."

Coch Maki hopes for a good turnout because of the low cost (\$3) and the entertainment.

"We are an entertainment," he said. "It's hard to play if there's no crowd."

**"Just because we rodeo
doesn't mean we love
country."**

LEO BAPTIST
RODEO TEAM MEMBER

Vandals smash Titans and Anteaters to end losing streak

BY PETER LEMAN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Unfortunately, Idaho fans can only imagine the thrilling moments that brought the women's volleyball six-match losing streak to a relieving end this past weekend. And according to the tale told by the statistics, these were definitely games to be seen.

The Vandals, after weeks of struggle and upset, finally pulled together, focused and claimed the victories they knew they deserved. Friday and Saturday night both the Cal State Fullerton Titans and the UC Irvine Anteaters fell to the determined Vandals.

The victories contained a familiar taste for Idaho, reminiscent of a weekend in late September when the same two teams were defeated in Memorial Gym.

But this time the triumph came on the road, after a difficult season with away

games. The Vandals record jumped to 13-8 overall and 4-6 in the Big West Conference.

The first win came Friday night as the Vandals and Titans faced off in the Titan Gym in Fullerton, Calif.

Idaho approached the match with a different lineup than usual after switching two of the outside hitting positions. Change is good, as they say, and it proved true for the Vandals, who took the match in four games 13-15, 15-8, 15-4, 15-12.

"We handled the lineup switch pretty well," head coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We just came out sloppy in the first game."

Much to Fullerton's dismay, the sloppi-

ness didn't last. Idaho fought back ferociously and played a tighter game than they had in weeks.

The Vandals finished with a .269 hitting percentage over the .167 Titan percentage. Also, although Fullerton tallied more kills (63 over 59), Idaho's errors were far below those of their opponents 17-35, further proving not only a superior focus, but also an outstanding hitting efficiency.

Idaho's defensive game at the net was as hot as ever Friday night with a total 16 blocks over the Titans' five. The Titans did manage to outdig Idaho though, 72-57.

Individually the Vandals gave spectacular performances. Freshman Anna-Marie Hammond lived up to the reputation she has been fashioning for herself as she led the team with 14 kills, a .469 hitting percentage and 10 blocks (two single, eight assists).

Despite being one of those moved in the lineup, Jenny Kniss also came away with

an impressive night tallying 13 kills, a .300 percentage and 12 digs. Her sister Heather finished strong as well with 12 kills, zero hitting errors, a .429 percentage and 15 digs.

After Friday, Fullerton fell to 7-16 overall and 2-9 in the BWC.

This win catapulted the Vandals into the next match the following night against the UC Irvine Anteaters. Idaho wasted no time claiming their second victory of the weekend in three games 15-8, 16-14, 16-14.

The Vandals had to push ahead the extra point to clinch games two and three, but their outstanding efforts individually and as a team made it happen.

Idaho's superb hitting was again a key factor to securing the win as they finished at .342 (their best this season), over .180,

VOLLEYBALL See Page 10

Black Widows win last home game against Spokane



Theresa Palmgren/Argonaut

The Women's rugby team played their final home game of the season on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Guy Wicks field.

BY GARY J. SMITH
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

The Idaho Black Widows Rugby team ended their final home game of the fall season Saturday at Guy Wicks field with a 38-0 win over the Spokane women's team.

In 60 minutes of playing time, four Black Widows scored six tries and four kick-after tries.

Leading with three tries in the game, Courtney Warner ended the season as the top scorer for the Widows, and earned the nickname "Wheels" from her teammates.

Scoring for her first time in a Rugby match, Faith Snider, on home turf finished the day with one try. Other scorers for the day were Carrina Ghodsmofidi, and Dani Schiff with one a piece. Shelly Leverett helped in the battle with four kick-after tries.

The game did produce one injury, sustained by Scrum-half Cassie Tyler, during a ruck when she had her right hand stepped on and fractured.

Scrum: Both teams forward players huddle and fight for ball

Hooker: Most important person in the scrum, they try to win the ball

Whore: To play for the other team

Try: Score 5 points (like a touch down)

Tyler is expected to fully recover and ready to play in the spring.

The ladies end the season with a 7-1 record and a good outlook on the upcoming spring schedule.

"As a season this team here produced the highest level of play since I have been here at the University for eight years. I've had a very positive experience this semester," said Bill Dianda, who has been involved with Rugby since 1989 and

coached the woman's team over the past four years.

Dianda, who is a volunteer coach for the team, is very satisfied with the camaraderie between the girls and believes that it shows "in their high level of leadership on the field."

Shelly Leverett, a player coach and fly-half defender on the field, is very happy with the turnout of fans at Saturday's game.

Leverett is pleased with the outcome of the season and looks forward to the spring schedule, which begins in March. "This is the strongest team UI has had in awhile," she said.

For more information about Women's Rugby as a club sport you can contact Shelly Leverett at 892-8017 or look at the Web page under student organizations at www.stuorgs.uidaho.edu.

This coming spring the girls are hoping for more involvement from other Rugby enthusiasts who want to join, have fun and play the game.



Gary Young

FOR STATE LEGISLATOR

GARY'S GOALS FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION:

- Raise starting teacher salaries toward a \$30,000 target.
- Develop incentive plan that encourages students to choose teaching career.
- Assist needing districts with facilities from budget surplus
- Develop incentives for teachers to achieve results in key areas with students

LEADERSHIP WITH INTEGRITY, SERVICE AND VISION
VOTE NOVEMBER 7, 2000

Paid for by Gary Young for State Legislature, Andrea Beckett, Treasurer

Vandal soccer shuts out rival Boise State Broncos

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

The University of Idaho soccer finished out their Big West Conference season play upbeat, with a stirring 2-0 victory over intrastate rival Boise State.

The final home game victory was extra sweet for the departing seniors on the squad.

Both teams opened up aggressive in the match. The Broncos picked up eight fouls in the first half alone, in an attempt to slow the UI offensive play.

The Vandals' offensive pressure earned a few narrow misses, but the women couldn't cash in during the first half.

In the second half, however, UI shut down Boise, and drove home two goals to seal the win.

First, in the 64 minute, Laura Humphries netted her first goal of the season. The sophomore scored on a give-and-go combination with junior Megan Cummings.

Cummings picked up her second assist of the game just five

minutes later. Cummings, leading in assists on the year for the Vandals, put a corner kick in play which the senior captain Andrea King headed home to close the door on the Broncos.

Vandals recorded their eighth shut out of the season. Sophomore Jenell Miller picked up her fourth shutout of the year and lowered her goals per game to .94 a contest.

The suffocating defense has been a trademark of the Vandals in the second half of the season.

The team improves their impressive home record to 7-1 and an overall record of 10-6-2 on the season.

The Vandals fought through the Big West compiling a record of 4-2-2.

The team is currently in second place behind UC Irvine in the volatile Big West Conference. UI's position will be determined by the play of Cal Poly and UC Irvine.

The Vandals close out the season traveling to face Gonzaga University Nov. 5.



Theresa Palmgren/Argonaut

UI women's soccer team finished their season with a 2-0 victory over Boise.

Crosscountry teams finish conference championships

Women's Individual Results

	Time
3. Jaime Stone	18:42.2
11. Zsannett Teveli	19:14.6
17. Jessica Draskau-Petersson	19:31.0
21. Brooke Vogel	19:36.5
26. Tuelo Satswamworo	19:49.1
52. Callie Weiss	21:10.5
64. Tarita Carrothers	22:20.2

Women: The Idaho Vandal women's crosscountry team came up short in their hopes to bring home Idaho's first Big West Conference crosscountry champi-

onship today, as they finished third at the conference championships.

The two favorites going into the championships, Idaho and UC Irvine, were shocked by Cal Poly. Idaho's strong depth was not strong enough to hold off Cal Poly, who had their top five runners finish in the top-15.

Senior Jaime Stone matched her career-best finish at the conference championships, placing third. Junior Zsannett Teveli also ran well, finishing 11th in a time of 19:14.6.

Team Results: Cal Poly 42;

Mens's Individual Results

	Time
17. Jan Eitel	26:24.1
28. Kurt Wolf	26:54.8
47. Brent Brown	27:33.0
48. Joel Alberts	27:33.7
57. Brandon Reiff	28:03.1
65. Jarred Ekstrom	28:39.1
60. Kenneth Benjamin	29:09.1

UC Irvine 52; Idaho 78; Utah State 79; UC Santa Barbara 120; Boise State 155; Long Beach State 185; CS Fullerton 220; Pacific 281.

Men: The Vandal men wrapped up their Big West season today with a seven-place finish at the conference championships.

The seventh-place finish was the best finish by a Vandal men's team at the Big West Championships. As expected, the Cal Poly men ran away with the championship, completing a Cal Poly sweep.

Sophomores Jan Eitel and Kurt Wolf, who have led the Vandals all season long, turned in two strong performances finishing 17th and 28th, respectively.

Team Results: Cal Poly 33; UC Santa Barbara 63; Utah State 63; UC Irvine 134; CS Fullerton 152; Boise State 161; Idaho 169; Long Beach State 178.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 9

with 16 errors compared to Irvine's 29.

The Vandals led in kills 68-61 and digs 74-62. Idaho also kept the net closely guarded as they did the night before, nailing 16 blocks compared to seven.

Regan Butler had an incredible overall performance Saturday night.

She led the team in attacks with 20 kills and a phenomenal .486 hitting percentage. Butler also scooped a career-high 21 digs.

Others who stood out in the match were Heather Kniss who finished with 17 kills, a .483 percentage and 16 digs; and Anna-Marie Hammond who finished with 16 kills, .342, and 13 blocks (one solo and 12 assists), the most recorded by an Idaho player this season.

The Anteaters' record fell to 6-14 and 1-10 after the match.

Idaho will face Cal Poly and the University of California-Santa Barbara, Nov. 3 and 4 at 7 p.m.

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- Denmark
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- Sweden
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- Australia

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ACROSS

- Lively dances
- Brown pigment
- Dull
- Arm bone
- Not a soul
- Volcanic flow
- Down in the dumps
- Unenthusiastic reaction
- Pure air
- Spring
- Pack rats
- Disencumbers
- Dwindled
- Peach center
- Sea eagle
- Salon concern
- Say "cheese"
- Caribou or elk
- Psyche parts
- Fiesta shout
- Volvo, e.g.
- Great Barrier
- Channel markers
- Engage
- Novelist Ferber
- Toronto's prov.
- Cited
- Voucher
- Occupied oneself
- Beset
- Assumed name

DOWN

- Ewer
- Sick
- Wildbeast
- Husian
- teapot
- Opens champagne
- Jupiter's satellites
- Tree trunk
- Goal
- Australia
- Hung loosely and fully
- Suburbanite's pride
- "With" in Paris
- Rabbit's cousin
- Coal scuttle
- Kind of meditation
- Out of the sun
- Originated

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

RAPID GOLF HOST
 AMINO OBOE ALTO
 JUNCO NEON ZION
 ARGUMENTS REVUE
 RILE EYELETS
 ROY NICK ANN
 EAUB GATE MOUNDS
 AHAB SAC TIRE
 MUNICH TOPS NON
 SEA SNIP APT
 MAGENTA FEEL
 ELECT BIRDCAGES
 CLOT WAGO TULLE
 CODE ATON ERASE
 AWED DENT RADAR

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Brain Link

Seeing just the short, translucent, rubbery front part of a semi-truck (otherwise known as the cab), one is always compelled to point and say "Jack!"

CHARLIE

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"...Charlie, must you also dominate the remote of my automatic garage door opener?!"

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- 11 years Farm Credit Manager, FHA
- 4 years VP Loan Officer, First Bank of Troy
- 23 years self-employed farmer
- Latah County native

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- Palouse Producers Advisory Board
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

This weeks meeting for the UI Student Media Board will be held Thursday, November 2, 2000 in the Chiefs room in the SUB. This meeting is open to the public and welcomes students, faculty, staff and community members to join us.

FOR RENT

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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.

EMPLOYMENT

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

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 environmental & able to comply with the professional dress code. 35-40 hrs/wk \$7.20/hr to start. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-190-off.

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/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-184-off

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

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 webpage at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

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

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.

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

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

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/sfas/jld 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/sfas/jld 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/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-202-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.

1 or 2 positions for Restaurant Help in Unintown (25 min drive from Moscow): Assist with all aspects of restaurant-cooking, bartending, serving, etc. Required: at least 21 yrs old. Preferred: People skills, friendly Will train. -30 hrs/wk; preferably Fri eves; Sa, Su, Mo, Tu days. Will hire for Fri eves; Sat & Sun days. \$6.50 + tips. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-204-off

Laboratory Assistant, Plant, Soil, and Entomological Sciences, 3 times/week, 2hrs/day, \$6.00-\$8.00/hour 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.

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

EMPLOYMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

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No exp. necessary! We Train!! 18 and older. Call State Line Showgirls 208-777-0477 anytime after 3pm, seven days a week.

This weeks meeting for the UI Student Media Board will be held Thursday, November 2, 2000 in the Chiefs room in the SUB. This meeting is open to the public and welcomes students, faculty, staff and community members to join us. **EVERYONE WELCOME!!**

Moscow School of Massage

Stressed? Try Massage 1-hour \$20 Saturday Nov. 11

Relax one weekend a month. Receive student massage at reduced rates in our community massage clinic offered monthly. 1hour massage just \$20

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 until 4 pm,
 882-9339 after 5 pm
 S. 600 Main
 Moscow, ID. 83843

Making a choice for Latah County

With only a week until election day, local elections are down to the wire



Republican



BUTCH OTTER

Butch Otter: Otter would like to use state funds for schools in hopes of a "huge boost" for education.

Otter would also like to make student loans and the cost of classroom materials tax deductible. Putting more money with "fewer strings" into bi-lingual and gifted and talented programs is another goal of Otter's.

U.S. Congress



LINDA PALL

Linda Pall: Pall wants to serve students with improved classrooms and more resources in schools.

Pall also wants to offer more financial assistance to those wanting to go to college. She wants to reduce the size of classes in Idaho schools. Pall feels strongly about the image that Idaho has developed, saying, "We can't be known as the haven for white supremacists."

Democrat

Republican

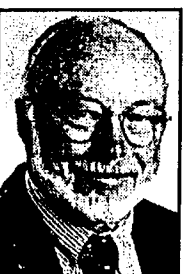


TOM TRAIL

Tom Trail: Trail stands for state participation in funding school construction and wants to use \$60 million of the budget surplus to start paying off the 600 million-dollar debt of school bonds.

Trail feels this will "serve as a significant property tax reduction." Increased teacher and staff salaries and funding for technological training for teachers are also in Trail's agenda, along with a \$500 scholarship lasting four semesters for any high school graduate with a 3.0 GPA or better.

State Representative — Seat A



DON COOMBS

Don Coombs: Coombs, a former University of Idaho School of Communications professor, believes the first responsibility of the Legislature has to be to provide more support for education — more support not just for buildings but also for salaries and teaching materials. And higher education also needs more support.

He would also try and rein in Idaho's booming prison population.

Democrat

The Nov. 7 elections will decide who goes to the White House and who will represent Latah County in Boise. Here are some short profiles about some of the local candidates running in the election.

Look for the a profile of candidates running for Idaho State Senate in Friday's issue.

Republican



GARY YOUNG

Gary Young: Young lists primary and secondary education as his "top priorities" and also claims to be focused on maintaining the high level of research and learning at the University of Idaho.

"I believe that the most effective, responsible and responsive government is a government that is closest to the people," Young said.

State Representative — Seat B



SHIRLEY RINGO

Shirley Ringo: Ringo claims that students need more safe and functional facilities in which to learn. Ringo would also like to make vocational schools and secondary education more available to all students as they leave high school.

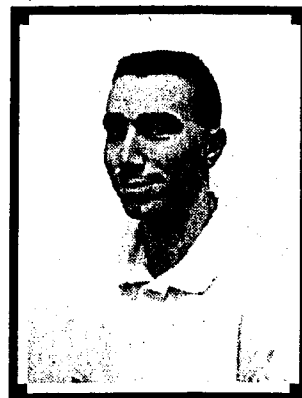
Another of Ringo's priorities for education is to "protect the high standards of colleges and universities."

Democrat

Romney J. Hogaboam for President

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- ✓ Keeping On-Street Parking Free!
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International Women's Group



Thursdays @ 1 pm
Horizon- Commons

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Nov. 3 & 4
7 & 9:30 pm

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Thanksgiving Break!

Nov. 19-25

•Canadian Rockies/Back Country Ski
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what's the big buzz on campus?

University of Idaho

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Team Entry forms are available NOW @ Commons 302.
Applications must be received by Mon., Nov. 6 @ 5 pm.

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Argonaut Advertising/Vandal Athletics

TURF TOE 2000

CONTEST RULES

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

Congratulations to Paul Elston, this weeks "Turf Toe 2000" winner! Paul correctly guessed 6 out of 10 games and won this week through the tie breaker.

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

TURF TOE PICKS

Home	Visitor
<input type="checkbox"/> Hawaii.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Nevada
<input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Michigan.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Central Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson
<input type="checkbox"/> Army.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force
<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Denver
<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans.....	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco
<input type="checkbox"/> Pomeroy.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Garfield-Palouse

Tie Breakers

Score of: Army ___ vs. Air Force ___

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
Phone _____ E-mail _____

\$99.00

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