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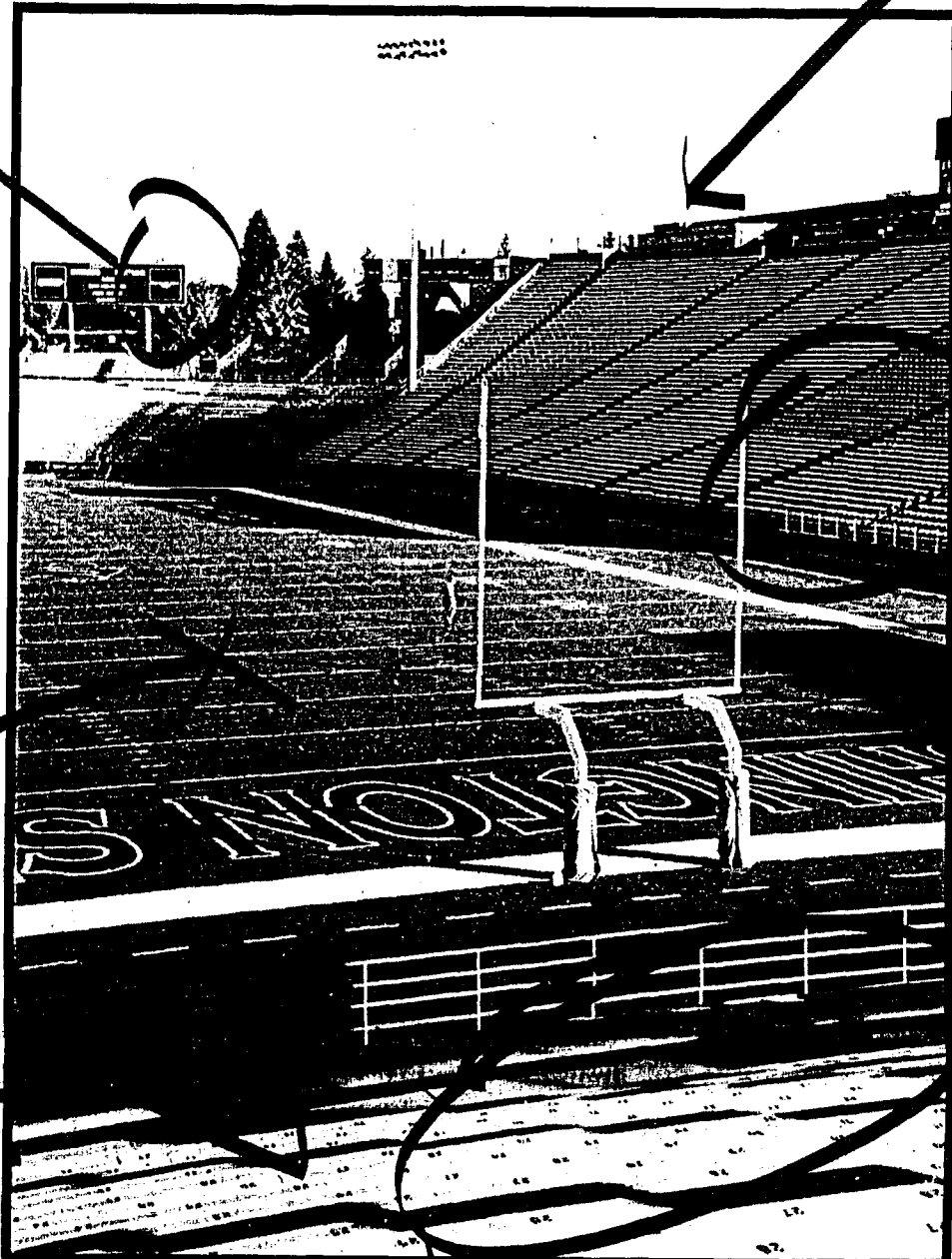


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Martin Stadium holds 40,000 screaming fans while the Kibbie Dome's capacity is 16,500. By comparison Boise State's stadium holds 30,000 fans. However, BSU pays \$400,000 per year to play in their own stadium because of mortgage costs on the 1997 expansion.



The \$25,000 per game rental fee UI pays for the stadium includes use of parking lots east of the stadium, depreciation of the turf, the replay board, use of the fieldhouse, waste disposal, cleaning supplies and restroom facilities.

Martin Stadium has brand new field turf, a grass-like synthetic playing field. Astroturf covers the Kibbie Dome's floor.

Idaho has a 6-2 record in Martin Stadium over the last two seasons.

To maintain NCAA Division I-A status, UI must average a paid attendance of 17,000 in a stadium that can seat at least 30,000. In the 1999 season, UI averaged 25,201 fans, including the WSU game that attracted a crowd of 34,873.

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UI staff costs and auxiliary services at Martin Stadium (ushers, stadium clean up, security and crowd management) cost between \$19,450 and \$29,050 per game, depending on crowd size. UI pays its staff between \$3,000 and \$7,000 per game at the Kibbie Dome, depending on crowd size.

UI, tribes sign pact to strengthen each other

BY YVONNE M. WINGETT
ARGONAUT STAFF

In an effort to recruit and retain Native American students at the University of Idaho, 10 Inland-Northwest Native American tribal governments and UI will sign the Memorandum of Understanding today in the Commons Horizon Aurora rooms at 11:30 a.m. today.

Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs, said the MOU is a symbolic agreement between the tribes and the university to enhance the relationship with the tribes, and to increase tribe services.

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

According to the MOU, both parties recognize the establishment of the President Native American Advisory Council, which is comprised of the UI president or his/her designee, the UI provost, or his/her designee, and designees of each signatory tribes.

The council's mission will be to promote tribal leadership that fosters unity and cooperation between Native American students, signatory tribes, and UI.

The council reports to and advises UI President Robert Hoover.

According to the MOU, the council will perform the following functions: provide advice and counsel to strengthen the partnership between UI and the signatory tribes; assist UI in seeking to strengthen the functions and services it is authorized to provide to Native American communities; promote a campus climate conducive to meeting the cultural needs of the Native American community at UI and assist UI in its efforts to recruit and retain Native American students.

As written in the MOU, the council will meet once a year. For more information regarding the signing, call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 885-7716.

"We have a long history of working with tribes in research and teaching."

HAL GODWIN
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Paying for home-field advantage

UI Athletic Department wants to extend contract for use of Martin Stadium

BY YVONNE M. WINGETT
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho Athletic Department has held informal discussions to negotiate a two- to five-year extension of a contract for use of Washington State University's Martin Stadium, according to Tom McGann, manager of the Kibbie Dome and Mike Bohn, UI athletics director.

In Spring 1999, UI signed a five-year contract with WSU that permitted Vandal football to move to Martin Stadium from the Kibbie Dome in order to meet the Division I-A criteria of a 30,000-seat capacity and a 17,000 average attendance at home games. UI is now in the second year of that contract.

UI was not forced into a five-year contract with WSU in order to meet the minimum attendance requirement — UI wanted it, McGann said.

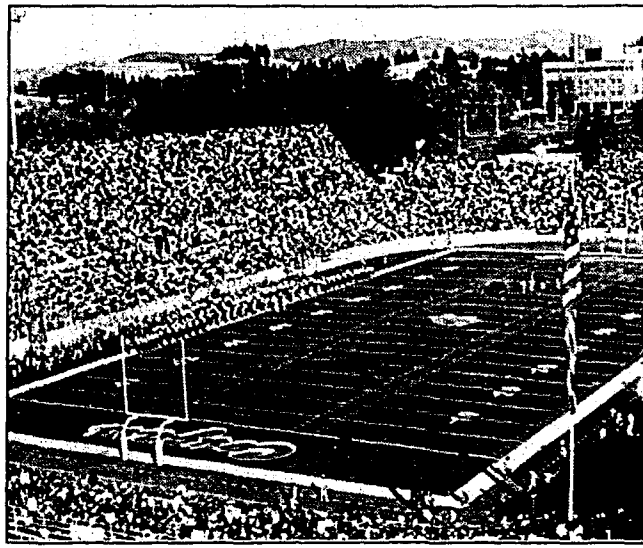
McGann said the NCAA would not let UI enter Division I-A for just one year of play in a regulation facility.

"We had to show we were committed to playing there," he said. McGann said the NCAA should decide this summer on the rules for maintaining I-A status. He said there are many proposals out there that could either be trouble for UI or leave us "sitting pretty."

Some proposals include giving I-A status to schools who give out 85 scholarships or making schools sell over 17,000 tickets and have 17,000 people actually attend games.

Based on the current contract, the UI Athletic Department pays WSU a flat rental fee of \$25,000 each game for the use of the Martin Stadium.

According to McGann and Matt Klefner, UI associate athletic director, that \$25,000 includes the use of parking lots east of the stadium, depreciation of the



WSU COUGARS FANSONLY WEB SITE
A full Martin Stadium seats 40,000 fans, compared to 16,500 seats in the Kibbie Dome.

new turf, the replay board, the use of the fieldhouse, utilities, waste disposal, cleaning supplies and restroom facilities.

McGann said Vandal football games have averaged approximately 16,000 people in attendance this season, but the number of tickets actually sold is higher.

Although it only costs \$7,000 to hold a game in the dome, Martin Stadium gives Vandal fans a "big-time feel" they don't get in the Kibbie Dome, McGann said. "The Kibbie Dome is a great I-AA facility, but it's not a great I-A facility. It's just too small," he said.

He said UI could not bring in big-name teams such as Oregon State University or Brigham Young University, who UI will play during the next four years, if it did not have the seating capacity.

Bohn said it is important that UI continue to have flexibility to play where the market is best, whether it be at the Kibbie Dome or at Martin Stadium.

McGann said that until UI is able to build an out-

door football stadium that would provide ample seating for I-A Division standards and features comparable to Martin Stadium's, the Vandals will continue to play their games at WSU.

"This is a win-win situation for [UI and WSU]. We're getting a stadium for less than it would cost us to build one, and we don't have to pay the mortgage costs," he said.

McGann estimates that the cost of a new stadium would cost UI about \$30 million, or about \$1,000 per seat.

In addition to the \$25,000 rental fee, UI spends thousands of dollars more on operation expenses. McGann says he has to double his staff when games are in Pullman.

He says UI pays his staff about \$3,000 to \$7,000 in wages, depending on crowd-size, when games are held at the Kibbie Dome. UI pays about \$7,000 to \$15,000 in wages, depending on crowd size, when games are held at Martin Stadium.

Other expenses, which fluctuate depending on the crowd size, include: a parking staff, \$500 to \$600; a crowd management staff (which WSU says UI must provide), \$2,500 to \$4,000 per game; a security crew (police, traffic control, ambulance), \$5,700 per game; ushers, \$2,500 per game; a stadium clean-up crew, about \$1,000 and a WSU campus clean-up crew, \$250.

Transportation for students to and from the game costs about \$6,000 to \$10,000 per game, but this is paid for by UI Auxiliary Services, not the athletic department.

Klefner said this money comes from football ticket sales, not student fees.

In comparison, Boise State University pays \$400,000 to play in their own stadium because of mortgage costs for their expansion, McGann said.

He said Vandal football generates over \$1 million per season for playing away games against teams like Auburn, the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. When UI played in Division I-AA, the Vandals only earned \$300,000 for away games.

Although the Kibbie Dome is not used for all the football games, Vandal football practices are held in the Kibbie Dome as well as all November games, including the game versus New Mexico State Nov. 11.

The UI cheerleaders, Army/Navy ROTC, club sports, and track practice all use the Kibbie Dome.

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TOM MCGANN
KIBBIE DOME MANAGER

Friday

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Tickets to the football game Nov. 11 in the Kibbie Dome will be distributed in the Idaho Commons Monday-Wednesday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. One ticket per Vandal Card will be issued. Tickets are given on a first-come, first-serve basis. In the event of a sellout crowd, students cannot be guaranteed tickets on game day.

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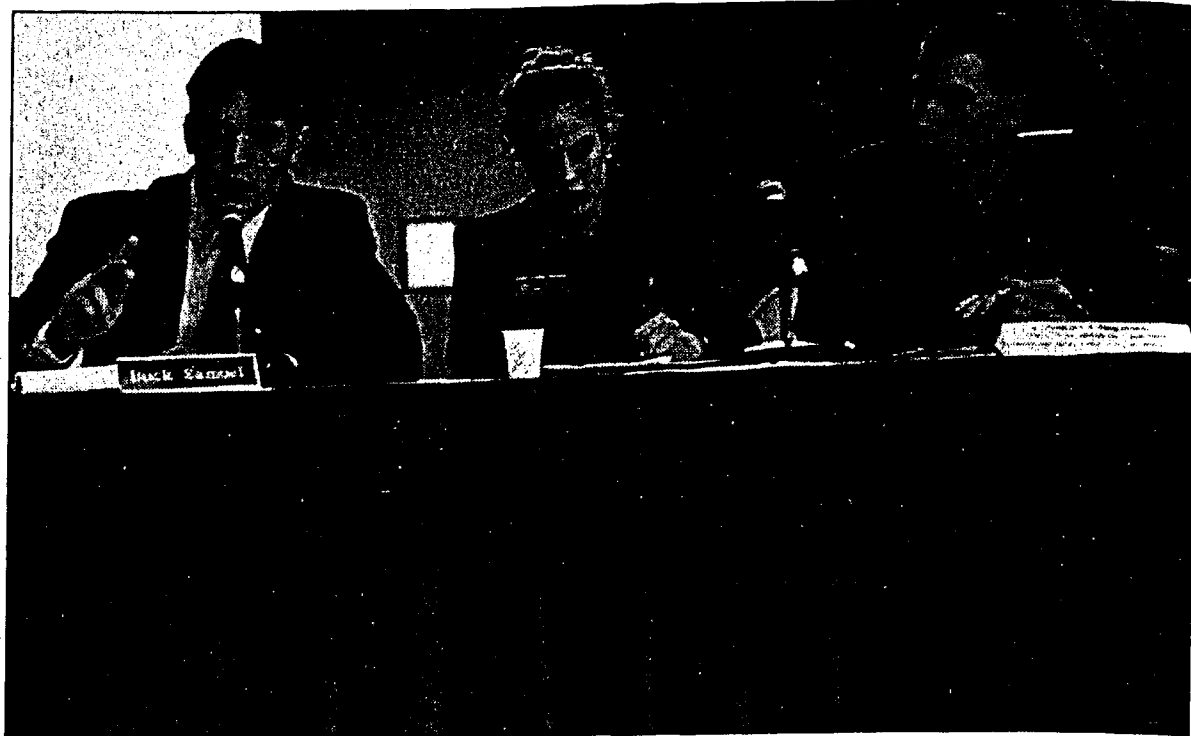
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CORRECTION

The story "Uniting the tribes" (Argonaut Oct. 31) said that members of the Blackfoot tribe of Canada would be attending the pow-wow, when it is actually members of the Blackfeet tribe of Montana who are coming. Also, Renee Walker, Native American Student Association president, is Navajo, Nez Perce and Delaware. The Argonaut regrets the error.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

From left, Buck Samuel, Leah Clark-Thomas and Romney Hogaboam take part in a candidate forum in the Idaho Commons Food Court Wednesday. All three students are running for ASUI president in the upcoming election.

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ASUI candidates hold first debate

BY ANNETTE HENKE
 ARGONAUT STAFF

The first of three ASUI candidate forums was held Wednesday afternoon in the Idaho Commons Food Court.

Candidates for president, vice president and six senator addressed issues such as parking, senate districting, differential mandatory fees and non-traditional students.

ASUI Vice President Buck Samuel, ASUI Chief of Staff Leah Clark-Thomas and Romney J. Hogaboam are campaigning for the position of ASUI president, while ASUI senators Jeanine LaMay and Solmaz Rafiee-Tari are looking to fill the vice presidential seat next term.

The candidates for president and vice president spoke at length about differential mandatory fees, a proposed budgeting tactic, that would allow certain majors to be charged more for others or charge more for a class that is taught during peak times.

Hogaboam said he would like to see some of Idaho's \$285 million budget surplus be used to cover what higher fees from this program would provide.

If the University of Idaho were to study the idea of differential mandatory fees, he wants the study to be "short, sweet and precise," because many students are opposed to it.

Samuel said the Idaho Students Alliance, a newly formed student lobby, can have a large influence on legislators, and said he would like to see the ASUI Lobbyist position become a year-round position.

Through an effective lobbyist, students will have a great deal of power, Samuel said.

He also said it is imperative that students and members of the ASUI carry the momentum of opposition through the coming months.

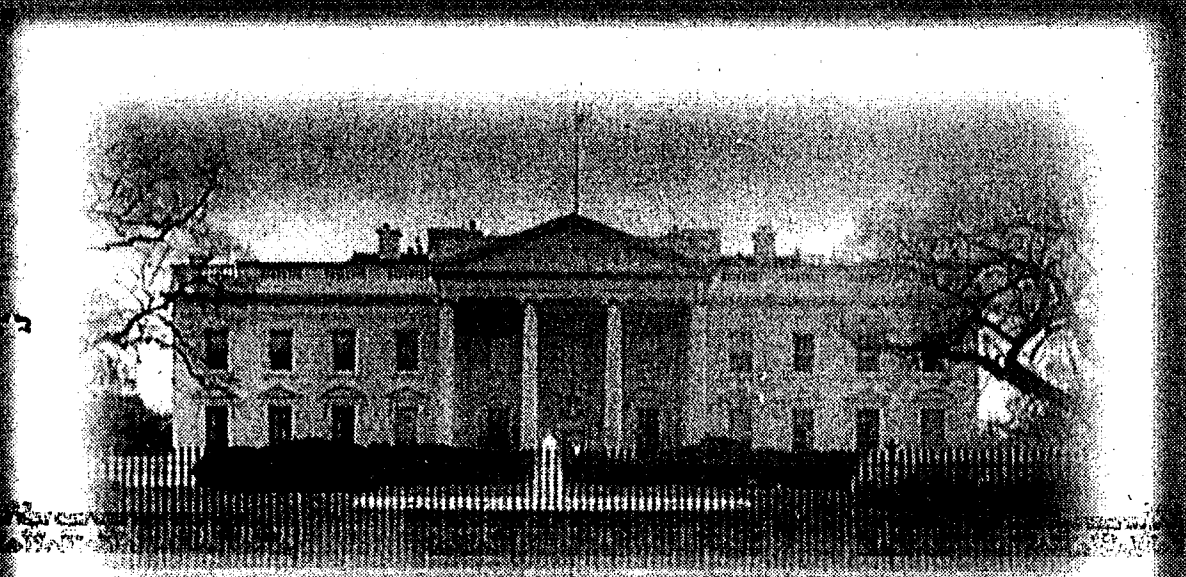
Clark-Thomas said students have the most influence with lobbyists and ultimately with differential mandatory fees if students show an active interest in the legislative process by voting.

She said her focus since she was a freshman has been to get students to vote, and said many state legislators have told her that if students want to have power over the funding of their education, they should vote.

She also said UI has the highest fees of any university in the state, and that if the State Board of Education wanted to test this proposal in Idaho, a university with lower fees should be experimented with.

Vice presidential candidate LaMay said lobbying is important, but students need to get out and vote. If the differential mandatory fees are implemented in some fashion, the burden of the cost needs to spread out, not remain focused on one group of students, she said. She also emphasized that students at UI should not have to become guinea pigs to find out whether or not this system would work.

Rafiee-Tari said one of the key points to getting more funding in general for UI is to revise the general education formula, as it was created in the 1970s.



"The Choice 2000"

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Swisher changes focus to ASUI lobbying

BY ANNETTE HENKE
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ASUI will be losing a Senator and gaining a lobbyist as of Jan. 1, 2001.

Kasey Swisher, the current ASUI Senator Pro Tempore will resign his position on that date to become the ASUI student lobbyist.

The 20-year-old sophomore is a political science major and a theater minor from Burley. During his junior year of high school, he served as a statehouse page. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and has served as an ASUI senator.

Swisher said he wanted the job because it fits best with the goals he wants to accomplish. He has four main goals for his time in Boise, which will last from the beginning of January until the end of the summer. The first goal will be to get funding for the Idaho's Promise Scholarship.

Swisher said the cost of attending the University of Idaho is a deterrent to many students, and this scholarship would change that. More students attending UI would mean more money for the university,



SWISHER

Swisher said.

His next goal will be to implement a tax-free textbooks program. He will work with Rep. Tom Trail, if he is re-elected, to accomplish this goal, which will eliminate taxes on textbooks, similar to a program that the state of Oregon currently uses.

Swisher would also like to see a 3 percent cap on matriculation fee increases with the consumer price index added into the formula. He would like to see a stipulation added that would allow a two-thirds majority vote of students to raise the cap if they saw the need for a new building or program. The Idaho Commons and the Student Recreation Center would not have been able to be funded under this program, unless students voted to raise the matriculation fees to do so, Swisher said.

His said his last push will be to eliminate flexible course based pricing. He will work with the Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard to put a stop to the idea. He also hopes to learn for himself more about the student fee structure, so that ASUI will have first-hand knowledge of how student fees are assessed.

Swisher has been in contact with former ASUI President James Dalton, who, during his term as president, made the student lobbyist position an important role.

Swisher said he sees his age as one possi-

"This is my chance to make everything I've been working for happen."

KASEY SWISHER
ASUI SENATOR PRO TEMPORE

ble challenge. At 20, Swisher will be the youngest lobbyist in the state.

He believes this will be a benefit, as he is a student, still in the middle of his education, whereas the 24-year-old Boise State University lobbyist is towards the end of their education.

"I know the issues," he said. Being a house page and working briefly for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's campaign helped him form contacts that he will utilize during his time in Boise.

"I'm excited to get started. This is my chance to make everything I've been working for happen," Swisher said.

Students will be able to contact Swisher in Boise through a proposed link on the ASUI Web page, through the ASUI president or by contacting the ASUI secretary.

Swisher will receive \$500 every two weeks to cover his living expenses while in Boise.



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Defense attorneys Steven C. Mahaffy, left, and D. Ray Barker, right, talk during the Dale Shackelford murder trial Thursday.

Prosecution confident in Shackelford trial

BY AARON CLARK
ARGONAUT STAFF

Despite days of grueling cross-examination, Latah County Sheriff's Detectives and Latah County Prosecutors remain confident in their case against Dale Shackelford.

"We feel we have a very strong case," Bill Thompson, Latah County prosecutor, said. "We believe the evidence that is being presented in court will convict [Shackelford]."

Prosecutors spent this week bringing witnesses to the stand and entering evidence into the court case against Shackelford.

Shackelford, originally from Farmington, Mo., is on trial at the Latah County Courthouse for the murder of his ex-wife, Donna Fontaine, and her boyfriend, Fred Palahniuk.

On May 29 of last year, Latah County officers responded to reports of a burning building outside remote Kendrick.

According to prosecutors, officers found the bodies of the victims soon after the fire was quenched.

Kurtis Hall, a Latah County Sheriff's Detective,

was the second officer on the scene. Hall and other Latah County officers began to suspect homicide the day after the fire.

Hall spent Tuesday and Wednesday on the witness stand, testifying as to the thoroughness of the investigation and the processes of the sheriff's department in their investigation.

Defense cross-examination was harsh, grilling officers on process, regulations and admissibility of evidence into court.

After the cross-examination, though, the prosecution does not feel threatened.

"[Hall] did a good job. Our evidence speaks for itself. The state has nothing to hide in this case," Thompson said.

According to county officials, the trial could last as long as nine weeks.

For the next few weeks, the state will continue to present its case, outlining areas of interest, importance of certain pieces of evidence and presenting witnesses.

"If Shackelford is convicted, we are pressing for the death penalty," Thompson said. "It's really up to the jury, though."

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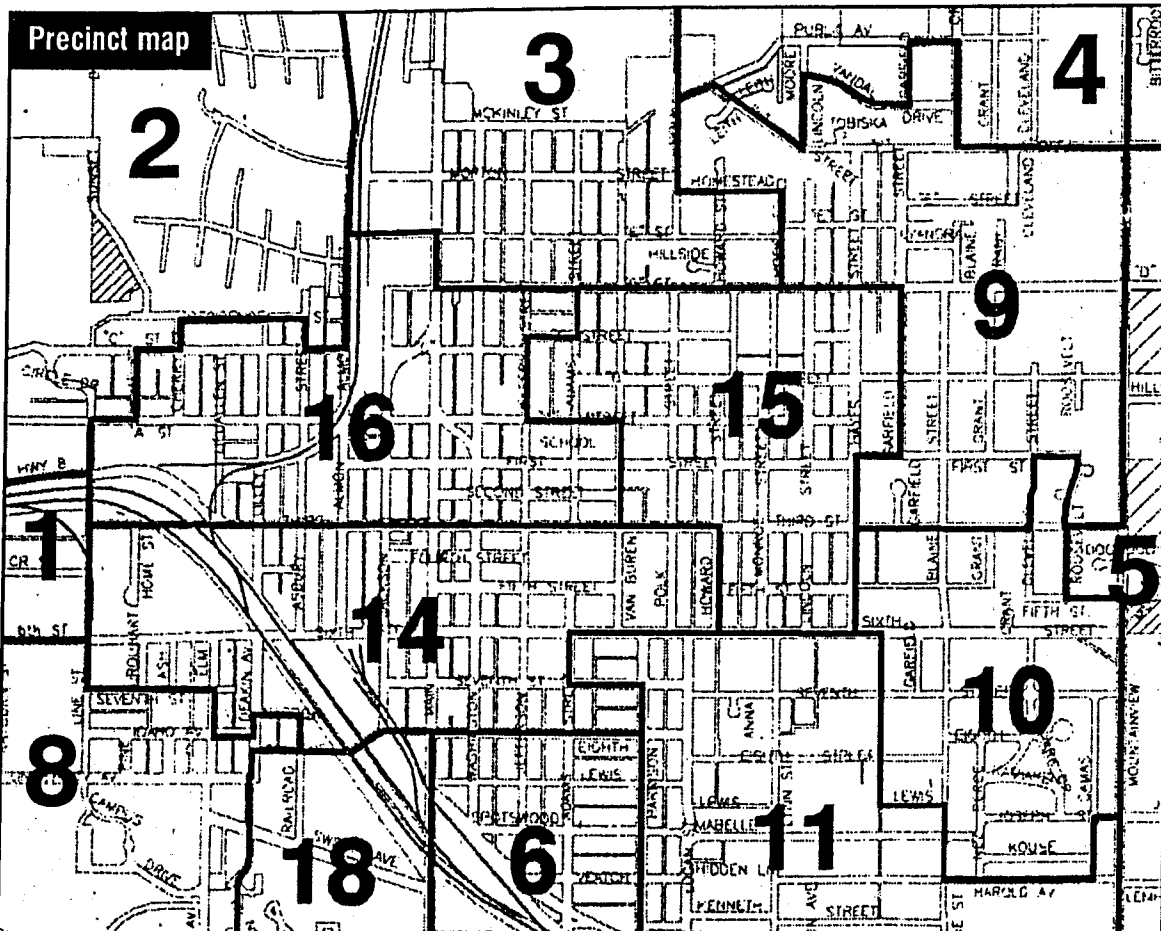
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County politicians benefit from local volunteers

With elections next week, the Young Democrats are trying to help local candidates get their messages to the public. Students from the organization are helping the Latah County Democrats with their telephone campaign by calling local voters and reminding them to head to the polls Tuesday.

The students work with the county democrats throughout the year, Casey Shelley, president of the Young Democrats, said.

The Young Republicans have also been involved with their county affiliates.

"The students have gotten to know [the county republicans] on a first-name basis. It's made them really energized," Ryan White, president of the Young Republicans, said.

The members are distributing door hangers to students living off campus to inform them about the election.

"Students interested in becoming involved with the Young Democrats should contact Kim Kocher at koch2595@uidaho.edu.

To get involved with the Young Republicans, students can attend weekly meetings at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room or contact White at whit7309@aol.com.

Gary Schroder (R) Senator, District 5
 CANDIDATE BIOGRAPHY

Schroder has been the District 5 Senator for eight years and is running for re-election.

Schroder said he feels that student fees are too high and the amount spent on education from the state budget is too low. Schroder claims he is working to do away with sales tax on text books and faculty equity.

One of Schroder's goals is to attract good teachers with more employee benefits such as enhancements for retiring teachers.

Schroder also said that more funding for the University of Idaho with the available money is a must and he supports a \$500 scholarship per semester for high schools graduates with a 3.0 GPA or better.

Schroder said the supports state funding for schools, teacher and staff salary increases to compete with other states and putting the Board of Education in charge of prison education.

News briefs

Election documentary shown
 ASUI will show the documentary "The Choice 2000," in the Borah Theatre at the Student Union Building Monday at 7 p.m.

"The Choice 2000" documents the lives of George W. Bush, and Vice President Al Gore.

The documentary follows the candidates from childhood until present day. Michael Kirk, a UI alumnus who graduated in 1971, produced the documentary. It will air at 9 p.m. on PBS stations nationwide.

Senate appoints Glen as Faculty Council Representative

The ASUI Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve the appointment of Colin Glen as the ASUI Faculty Council Representative.

Glen will fill the vacancy left by Jeremy Vaughn, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Senate in early October. Glen will serve in the position until May 2001.

The Faculty Council Representative serves as a communications link between the ASUI and the Faculty Council, which is composed of faculty, administration and staff members. Representatives serve as full voting members of the council.

"It's a good way to get acquainted with the policies and processes of the university and get a foot in the door of the ASUI Senate," Vaughn said.

Glen is a junior from Boise majoring in marketing.

Vacation bus available

UI students can reserve seats for bus transportation to southern and southeastern Idaho for fall and winter breaks.

Round-trip tickets to Boise cost \$65 and the bus will stop in New Meadows, Payette and Weiser.

Tickets to destinations beyond Boise, including Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls cost \$100 for a round trip.

For the fall break, a bus will leave Moscow at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 and will return Nov. 26. The winter break bus will leave Moscow at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and return Jan. 14.

Students and parents can reserve a space with a check, credit card or by using their student account.

Reservations will be taken as long as space is available and no refunds will be given after Nov. 10 for the fall trip or after Dec. 15 for the winter trip.

To reserve a seat, contact the Office of the Dean of Students at 885-6757 or e-mail askjoe@uidaho.edu.

The Dean of Student's Office is located in UCC 241.

Whitman County Library hosts author Nov. 16

In honor of National Children's Book Week, Whitman County Library will host another "Meet the Author" presentation featuring the new young adult title, "Stuck in Neutral" written by Terry Trueman Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Colfax branch meeting room.

"Stuck in Neutral" is a fiction book that addresses the subjects of cerebral palsy, the physically handicapped and euthanasia.

Books will be available for purchase at the author program courtesy of the Bookie in Pullman.

The story features 14-year-old Shawn McDaniel who loves the taste of smoked oysters and his mother's gentle hugs.

Unfortunately, it's impossible for Shawn to feed himself or to hug his mom back. Shawn has cerebral palsy, a condition he has had since birth that has robbed him of all muscle control.

Trueman was born in Birmingham, Ala. He attended the University of Washington, where he received his B.A. in creative writing.

He also has a M.S. in applied psychology and an M.E.A. in creative writing, both from Eastern Washington University. The father of two sons, Henry and Jesse, Trueman makes his home in Spokane where he has lived since 1974.

For further details, contact library coordinators Jeana Oborn or Cindy Wigen at (509) 397-4366 or toll-free at 1-877-733-3375.

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Don't waste a vote on Gore, support Nader

Dear Editor:
In the past eight presidential elections combined, Idaho voters have cast over 965,000 votes for the Democratic candidates.
The combined total number of electoral votes those candidates received from Idaho: zero! The same number Al Gore is going to receive. (A recent poll showed him trailing George W. Bush 56 percent to 30 percent).
Don't waste a vote on Gore when you can write in Ralph Nader for president.
Unlike Gore, whose goal is to gather 270 electoral votes, Nader's goal is to gather 5 percent of the popular vote and help build a third party opposed to the two corporate parties currently in power.
Unlike a wasted Gore vote, every Nader vote counts (he's an eligible write-in candidate in Idaho) and helps toward the 5 percent goal. Write in Nader for president Nov. 7.
*Brian Kirby
Moscow*

Providing for military high priority for Craig

Dear Editor:
The terrorist attack in the waters outside Yemen pains the hearts of all Americans — especially the families and loved ones of the men and women killed or injured. Our thoughts and prayers are with them.
The terrorists who performed this attack on the United States will be punished.
Our great nation is protected by the strongest military in the world — and the recent terrorist attack on the USS Cole reminds us why our military strength is so important.
I firmly believe one of our nation's highest priorities must be to provide for our military.
As rigorous efforts to find these criminals continue, the hearts of all Americans feel the loss of our 17 men and women killed, and the 39 injured in the attack.
One of the injured was First Class Petty Officer Kathy Lopez, whose father lives in Terreton, Idaho. Lopez was seriously injured in the attack, and may be able to leave the hospital in Germany soon.
We send her our prayers for a speedy recovery, and are anxious to say welcome home. Also on board the USS Cole during the attack was Ensign Randall Butte, whose mother lives in American Falls. Thankfully, Randall was not hurt. I know I speak for Idahoans when I say Kathy and Randall, we are proud and we are grateful.
*Larry Craig
U.S. Senator (R-Idaho)*

United Way needs funds to support BSA

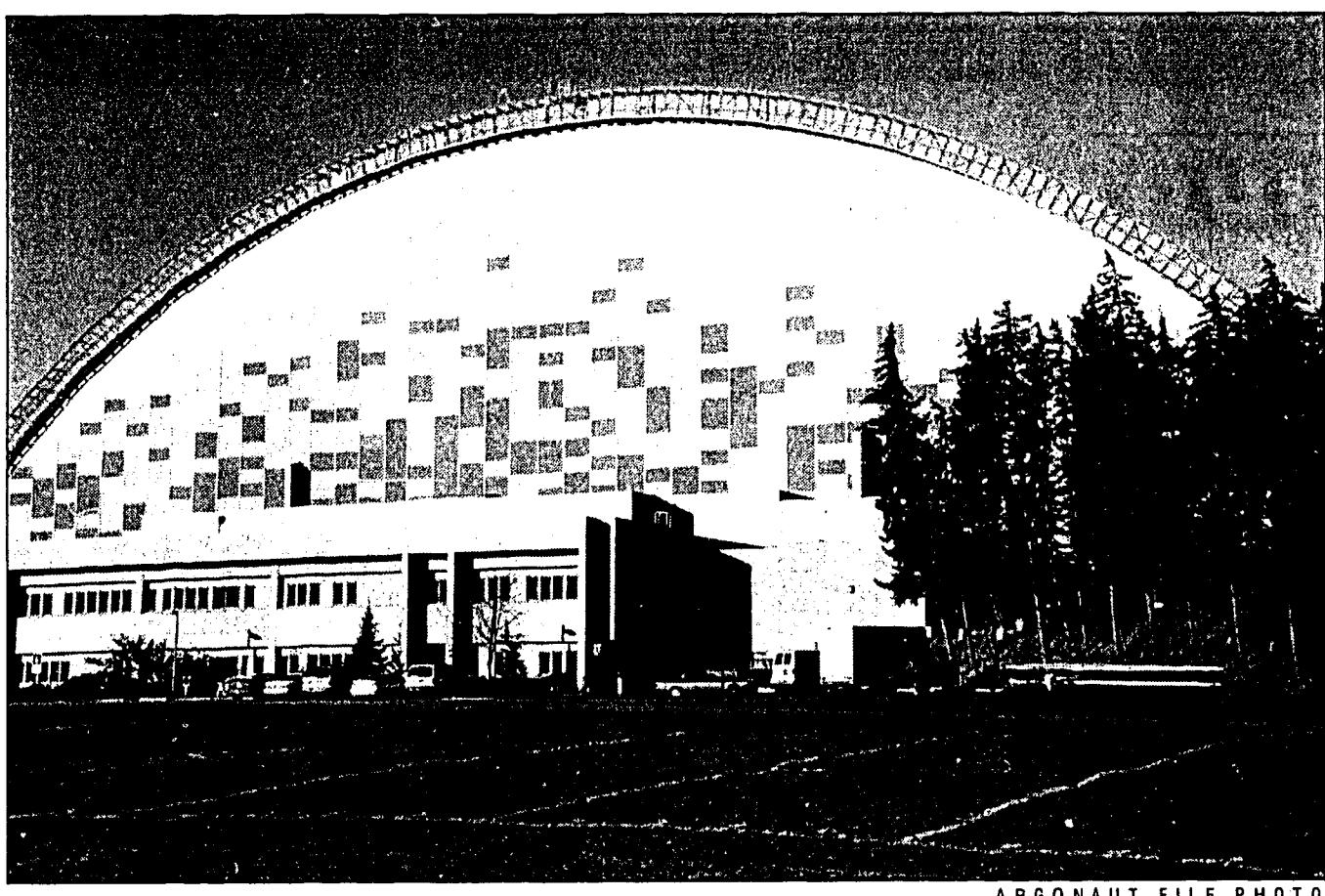
Dear Editor:
The United Way of Moscow/Latah County will no longer support The Boy Scouts of America, to include the United Way drive on campus.
Unfortunately due to printing constraints, the United Way brochure still reflects the Boy Scouts as part of its drive.
Those wishing to donate to scouting locally, may communicate with the Scout Office in Colfax, 509-397-6411.
Many thanks, to the local United Way, for their gracious support in the past.
*David L. Powell
Chair, Chief Kamitakin District*

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OUR VIEW



The Kibbie Dome will host only one home football game this year. All other home games were played at WSU's Martin Stadium.

There's no place like Dome

UI leadership should focus on more effective Kibbie expansion

Coming home is nostalgic. For Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz," it took three clicks of the heels with her coveted ruby slippers. For the Vandals, it takes an 8-mile drive from WSU's Martin Stadium to our own underused Kibbie Dome.
The Vandals will play one game this year on their native turf in the Kibbie Dome. This will be the first time this season students, alumni and other Vandal fans can enjoy watching a game with true home-field advantage, rather than experiencing a feeling that we're playing Washington State at Washington State over and over.
It would be one thing if playing at Martin Stadium was strictly a matter of playing at a larger venue. The Kibbie Dome seats a humble 16,500, while Cougar Central boasts a hefty 40,000, more than twice the capacity.
Division I-A status requires 17,000 to be in attendance at home games — only 500 more than the Dome will seat.
So the Vandals moved to Martin Stadium. Martin Stadium has a lot going its way. It holds more than twice the needed crowd, the turf is state-of-the-art and it is close.
But it is not ours.
According to Pete Isakson, assistant athletic director for marketing, approximately 12,000 tickets have been sold for next Saturday's game. A sellout crowd is a big possibility. Ticket sales alone show there is a high demand for "Domecoming."
But the fact remains the Dome cannot suitably fit the needs of a Division I-A stadium, although it may seem adequate for Vandal athletes and fans. Current expansion of

the Dome does not include seating, although a new stadium will be considered in the future, according to President Bob Hoover (Argonaut, Sept. 8).
Amidst the expansion for better locker rooms, weight rooms and classrooms, the issue of seating inside the Dome must be addressed. How long can the Kibbie Dome stand on the campus during football season as nothing more than an over-glorified workout facility? Rather than look at the erroneous price tag it would take to construct a new facility, UI leadership should consider the big picture and utilize the available resources already on campus — like engineering and architecture students.
Under the proper direction, UI engineering and architecture could design a possible seating expansion option for the Dome. A recent assignment for a civil engineering class was to expand seating for a building similar to the Dome. It is a viable option. Granted, we cannot completely rely on the efforts of undergraduate or even graduate students, so professional engineers and architects could then correct and advise future direction of projects.
Using campus resources would be significantly cheaper than the decision of our southern rival, Boise State, who now pays \$400,000 each year in mortgage costs for its expansion of Bronco Stadium.
UI leadership needs to adhere to its well-known slogan "Tradition. Change. Excellence." Tradition is to play in the Dome. Change requires seating expansion for the Dome, not playing at Martin Stadium. Excellence is a reflection of UI's future development, and that is not possible when playing on a field with a cougar head on the 50-yard line.
*David Browning
for the Argonaut Editorial Board*

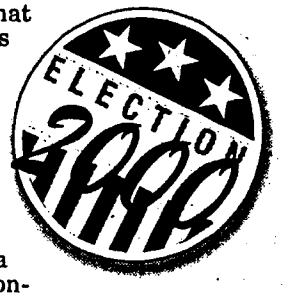
SIDE FACT
It costs UI \$25,000 per game at Martin Stadium. See related story on Page 1.



KEITH SOUTHAM
COLUMNIST
Keith Southam's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Non-voters need not complain

As Election Day draws near, it is disturbing and pathetic to hear so many people saying they will not vote.
Voting is a right given to virtually all U.S. citizens; not taking advantage of this constitutional right is simply stupid.
Many will justify their abstinence by saying that they are disgusted with the system, or that the candidates don't address the issues that they care about, or any number of other excuses.
Collectively, these excuses are often called voter apathy.
Voter apathy, however, is a misleading and wholly inaccurate term.
People don't vote because they are disgusted with the system or because they don't feel that they can make a difference; people abstain from voting because they are satisfied with the system.
While this may not seem evident, it is what all non-voters are saying; i.e., "I don't really care what happens because I am totally satisfied with how things are."
However, there are still those people who would argue that they aren't satisfied but that they still aren't voting. Well, to those people, I offer this suggestion: leave.
That's right, get out of the United States.
If you don't have the dedication and concern to vote for the future of the country (or the state), the best suggestion is for you to find another country to reside.
Perhaps some rouge state or an anti-American state. There, you might feel the need to actually vote or be burdened with the immense mental feat that this process requires.
But, I know that most people would find this a harsh conclusion, an action that is far too drastic.
For these people, for those who don't vote but aren't satisfied with the system — shut up.
That's right, by not voting you're declaring your acceptance of the current state of the nation, the current state of politics. So, you have no right whatsoever to complain or to criticize.
Still, many, including myself, will happily walk into that little booth Tuesday and punch holes in the appropriate places.
I am lucky, because I agree with a particular candidate on virtually all issues for which he has a stance; I can simply punch one of the holes.
But, for many of you, particularly Ralph Nader supporters (in Idaho, at least), your job isn't as easy.
Remember though, even if your favorite candidate (for presidential or any other office) isn't on the ballot, write him or her in.
By voting for any qualified candidate, you'll not only be declaring your opinion, but you'll be an active participant and thus qualified to complain and criticize.



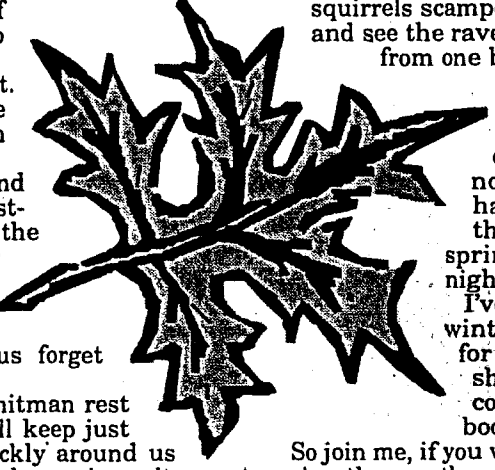
Throw the books aside and roll in the leaves




BOB PHILLIPS, JR.
COLUMNIST
Most of Bob's classes will be cancelled, except for his Leaf Sewing 101 class, where his leaf suit is due Nov. 7. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

I think all classes should be dismissed Nov. 9. The reason? Just to let us run around like little children and enjoy the gorgeous fall colors.
What am I talking about? Well, I think college is too stressful, and we should be encouraged to let our inner children jump into leaf piles and just wallow in the crisp autumn air.
And no, I haven't gone crazy yet. Have you taken the time to close your textbooks lately, while the sun is still shining?
The leaves are blazing red and neon yellow. Cotton clouds are misting through the pale blue sky and the sun is doing its best to keep our spirits up before winter hits.
This is the time of year when we should be granted days off simply due to the weather. Let us forget about tests for a day.
Put the poster project off, let Whitman rest on a dusty shelf a little longer, he'll keep just fine. The world is changing so quickly around us right now, we need time to go out and experience it.
How about a field trip to go and pick pine cones on Moscow Mountain? Or collecting leaves, to press them between sheets of wax paper later on?
We students need a break, and this is the time of year to just take it.


How many years will you have left in Moscow, where the leaves actually change color, where there are actually four distinct seasons?
I know that I don't have much time left, and I plan on soaking in all of this beauty. I love to watch the squirrels scamper through the crackling foliage and see the ravens drop like corporeal shadows from one branch to the next.
Autumn is the season that reminds us how quickly time passes. The leaves, once emerald buds on branches, are now like brittle paper. Acorns have already been stored away by the chirping squirrels, and the sprinklers no longer turn on at night.
I've seen geese flying south for the winter. The world is gearing down for the desolate tundra, which we shall become, and we're inside on computers, reading musty textbooks about ancient theorems.
So join me, if you will, Nov. 9. Just take some time to enjoy the weather between classes, or wait until after your day is over.
Watch a sunset with a loved one, pick up the perfect leaf and take it to someone you care about. Think about all of the days in the year that have already passed, and then just be thankful for today.



IN-DEPTH COVERAGE ON NOVEMBER 7TH OF LOCAL, STATE, AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS



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Enjoy the comforts of coupledness



CRICKET CLAYMORE
COLUMNIST

Cricket recently organized her own non-profit organization for members of Coupledness, with a Web site, www.coupledness.org. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

It's one of the great beauties in life. You meet someone who makes you smile whenever they walk into the room; you go on the obligatory date; you discover important similarities between each other. "What? You like Kids in the Hall? Wow, you were a band geek too?"

And so it goes. Your dating goes from somewhat non-exclusive to very exclusive and the next thing you know, you're a couple.

Welcome to coupledness! Among the many perks included are: never having to worry about what to do on Friday night, always having someone to talk to when you've bombed a test (Which I've never done, Grandpa!), and the most important of all, someone who understands and loves you despite your imperfections.

All this is wonderful, but beware! If your significant other is also your best friend, there can be negative repercussions.

Oh, not between you two, but between you and the outside world. The specific problem I'm talking about is what is known in some circles as couple morphosis.

Even though you're two very distinct, very different people, the world sees you as a singular unit. "Oh," they'll say, "That's Joel and Cricket, they're a couple."

I suppose that's not so terrible, but if you also have lives outside of the relationship, which I hear is recommended, you can end up really upsetting the world as other people know it.

For example: My sweetie and I almost always eat meals together. The ever so nice ladies who work at Bob's know us well (sometimes they give him a dirty look when I buy his

lunch. It's funny!). If one of us dares to eat alone, they ask, "Where's your side kick?" or, "Where's the other one?"

Don't get me wrong, it's nice to have people working in the cafeteria who take the time to remember anything about the clientele. However, the first time this happened, I was kind of shocked. Was that really how people perceived us? Like some kind of transformer-morphing unit? Watch out, it's Joel and Cricket Bot!

But the next Sunday it happened again. I often go to church with my boyfriend since I have a car and it's a long way for him to walk. I'm not exactly comfortable, considering what the church believes about Wiccans, but it's not like they have a witch detector at the door. Though that would be funny.

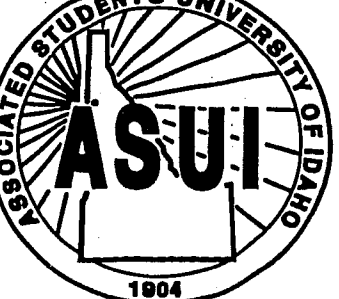
Anyway, it makes him happy to get to go to a live service, so I get all dolled up and go along with him.

The pastor is a very friendly man who really cares about his flock, and he especially tries to welcome newcomers.

When my sweetie was leaving the pastor said to him, "Oh, are you new here? Welcome and thanks for coming!" This from a man who would normally remember us as regular attendees, but that is only if we're BOTH there.

I suppose it's all part of the normal course of a relationship. If you're planning on ever being married, you better get used to it because it only gets worse after you're married.


Then you have to find other couples to spend time with to do couple-singular-unit things with, like tennis and antiques.



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Make the most of your pride

I cannot stress enough the importance of having pride in your roots. Whether blond or brunette, you have to be loyal to your true color.

Just kidding. In all seriousness, I do emphasize the significance of loyalty to that place you call "home." The place of your origin is inconsequential to that feeling of chest-tightening love of your past.

Many people leave home with the thought of never again seeing that place, mentally drawing a big black "X" through their life up to the present, and, like Lazarus, are reborn. Most of these people, though, will eventually have to recognize that one cannot annihilate the past. It is better to acknowledge that whatever or whoever has influenced your life is still exists and, most importantly, still affects you.

The reason for a person to completely disassociate themselves from their hometown is embarrassment. After I manage to close my mouth, which, flopped open in shock, I have to ask, "How can you be embarrassed of your hometown? How can you not be proud of where you're from almost more than anything else in your life?"

Some social phenomenon tells people that some places as a place to be born are inferior to others. The last time I checked, though, an infant doesn't really have much say in his/her birthplace. Perhaps you are ashamed of the size of your town. Maybe you feel that no one from Tinyville, Idaho, could ever hope to compare to someone from Bigshot, Wash. I'm here to tell you now — a person's character comes from the experiences s/he has survived and his/her reaction to adversity, not from the town on his/her birth certificate.

Butte folks are a perfect example of the right kind of attitude: Have you ever been to Butte? It's one of the ugliest cities I've ever seen, with bad water and cold weather. But I've never seen a population as proud to be from anywhere as Butte folks are proud to be from Butte. "Bad water?" they say, "Have you heard our mining history?"

"Cold weather?" they're asked. "It makes us tough." Yup, we should all take a lesson from Butte. Stick up for yourself; don't let anyone make you feel like you should do anything other than strut like a rooster and crow about your home. Perhaps you'll be teased sometime by someone from a big city, like Idaho Falls, or Coeur d'Alene. "Where are you from?" they mock, "Grangeville?" Never hang your head. "Yeah, I'm from Grangeville!" you're going to shout with pride.

My friends, pride is just about all we have to call our own. Make the most of it.

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Vandals "DOME COMING" YOU'RE INVITED

Dear Vandal Faculty and Staff:

At recent home football games, I have noticed and am proud to say that student support for the Vandals is at an all-time high. I was surprised to see faculty and staff members were not attending these games. Therefore, the central leadership of ASUI has secured complimentary tickets for you and a guest to attend the November 11 game with New Mexico State. We urge you to participate in the "Domecoming" game. Remember, there's no place like Dome! GO VANDALS!!

Cordially,
Bart Cochran
ASUI President

STUDENTS:
Get your tickets early, Dome sitting is limited.

TAILGATE PARTY! ASUI is hosting a tailgate party at 4:00 p.m. in the parking lot. Bring your ticket at get a free hamburger!

Bring the card you received in campus mail to pick up your tickets at North Campus Center, M-W, Nov. 6-8 (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) or at Idaho Commons Vandal Services Window M-W, Nov. 6-8 (10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)

Two free tickets for every faculty and staff member!
Remember, Kids under 12 in Vandal Colors admitted free.

Upcoming events ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today

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

• Borah Blockbuster Series — "Coyote Ugly" Borah Theatre — SUB 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

• Tutximepu Pow-Wow ASUI Kibble Dome 7 p.m.

• 2000 Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition WSU Museum of Art on display through November

Nov. 4

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• Tutximepu 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. 8

• Lecture from Jennifer Jako, filmmaker/activist SUB Ballroom 8 p.m.

Nov. 13

• Larry Keel Experience ASUI Coffeehouse Concert Series Idaho Commons Food Court 3 p.m.

Nov. 16

• Vertical Horizon and Nine Days Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum

Top ten albums

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

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Movie Line 882-9600

The Little Vampire PG
(1:00, 3:30) 7:00, 9:30

Pay It Forward PG13
(1:15, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45

Charlie's Angels PG13
(1:00, 3:30) 7:00, 9:30

Remember The Titans PG
(1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 9:30

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Audian Theatre
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Cordova Theatre
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| 3. Final Destination | R |
| 4. Any Given Sunday | R |
| 5. American Psycho | NR |
| 6. Rules Of Engagement | R |
| 7. Shanghai Noon | PG-13 |
| 8. Pitch Black | R |
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| 10. 28 Days | PG-13 |

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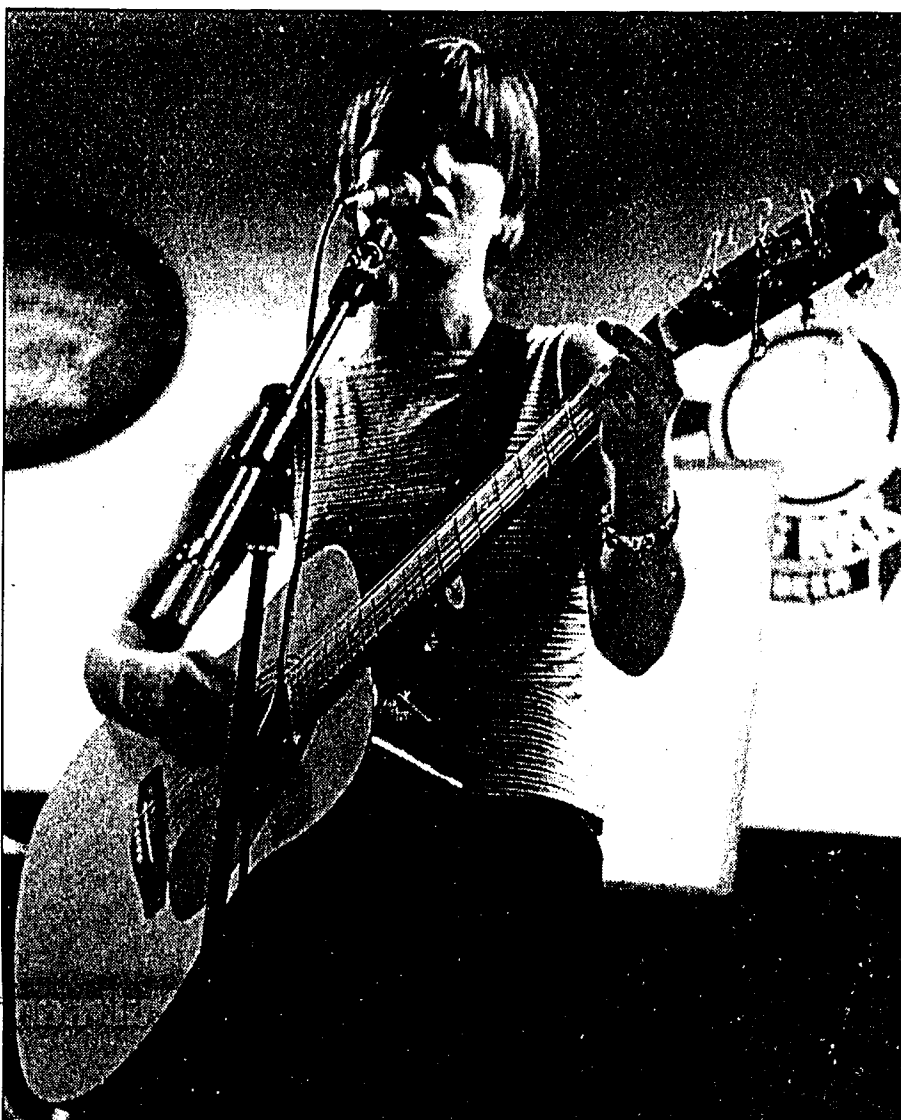
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New traditions

Local talent Marie Schneider becomes weekly singing act at Moscow business



Marie Schneider, a local artist, played at the Prospector Bar and Grill Wednesday night.

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Wednesday nights at The Prospector Bar and Grill should become a weekly ritual among University of Idaho students. Besides having the best potato wedges in town and permitting peanuts to be shelled all over their floor, the Prospector also features live music by a talented fellow student.

Marie Schneider, 22 and a history major at UI, plays her guitar and sings a mix of cover songs (ranging from The Steve Miller Band to The Dixie Chicks) and her original songs Wednesday nights from 9 p.m. to midnight.

It is sort-of by mistake that Schneider even started singing live in front of audiences, "I walked into the Irish Pub in Lewiston and basically asked the owner if she would hire me as her 'live' music. I was really brave that day, and I got the job," Schneider said.

Schneider does not have goals to be a professional singer. "I won't argue if that is what happens, but I have to be realistic. Right now, my singing just pays the bills."

Schneider has had a little difficulty in categorizing her music. Critics in Nashville who have listened to Schneider's songs described it as folk; but when she performed at the Northwest Folk Festival in Seattle, the review claimed her music was a little more on the country side.

Schneider's real love is not in singing and performing, but in the actual songwriting. Schneider started writing songs seriously about three years ago. Earlier this year, she released a CD entitled Won't Come Home at All that has currently sold out at Hastings. All the music and lyrics were composed by Schneider, and produced by her mom, Jeanie.

"I don't perform to sell CD's though. I do it to publish myself as a songwriter. Ultimately, I would love to hear other people sing my material," Schneider said.

In the meantime, Schneider takes many different requests while performing at the Prospector. "If I don't know the song, then I will learn it for the following week. If I like it, then I will sing it," she said.

Schneider is well liked by her audience. Her acoustic style performance, a wide variety of music and her beautiful singing voice have the crowd whistling and clapping for more.

Slum City visits the heart of the arts

BY CRISTINA CARNEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

Another rock 'n' roll show graced the weeknight stage of Mikey's Gyros in downtown Moscow. This all-ages show featured Slum City from Austin, Texas.

They stopped in Moscow on their way from Missoula to Seattle.

Finishing up their long Montana drive, Slum City made it to Moscow around 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

In response to the Inland Pacific Northwest's infrastructure, Slum City said that, "the roads are for crazy people."

This weekend they will spend Thursday through Sunday in Seattle at the first annual Rocker Girl Festival put on by Rocker Girl Magazine.

Opening for Slum City was The Flip-Tops from Moscow. Playing their usual riotous set list they were jumping around stage, once again breaking hearts and taking names.

The Slum City trio is comprised of two lead female vocalists. Redhead, Candy Miller plays bass, while black-haired Suzanne McEndree leads with the guitar.

The final member of the band is Chuck City on drums. McEndree, former member of The Bulemics, met Miller at the University of Texas in Austin. "We met at a shaman class," McEndree said.

They began playing together and soon after they began they found City who wanted to play drums.

The three of them first played together two years ago and have been playing together ever since. The noise is just as impressive as their songwriting.

A high-powered band with a high-powered sound, Slum City plays to please.

The two true Texans in the band are City and Miller, while McEndree is originally from Ohio.

The crowd at the show was mixed — mixed ages of course, but mixed interests as well.

For the most part, local music fans came because of posters, word-of-mouth or to see The Flip-Tops.

It was an early show, starting before 9 p.m. and ending before 11 p.m.

The attendance was not exceptionally large, but the crowd was supportive and the bands receptive.

They seem to all be good friends even though McEndree and Miller joke about their inability to agree.

They consider their worst show their performance at this year's South by Southwest. "I got hit in the head by the guitarist," Miller said.

No injuries were experienced at Wednesday's show and the band seemed to like their overall experience in Moscow. Guitarist for The Flip-Tops, Robby Rockett, was blown away by "their melodic punk rock," he said. "Those girls rock, and Chuck too."

Unlike most bands that Moscow sees on a weekly basis Slum City had never been to Moscow before.

Thanks to University of Idaho student Joel Jett, bands on Mortville records out of Austin have been making Moscow their newest stop on their recent tours.

Slum City isn't the first band in this trend. Last month the Ritchie Whites played at Rathaus Pizza.

There is a growing interest in rock amongst the young adults in Moscow.

This is not only reflective of the increasing number of rock bands stopping in Moscow, but also the growing attendance at these shows.

If interested, look for other up-and-coming rock 'n' roll shows in Moscow.

Fall fashion manifesto for men and women



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The body is a canvas and fashion is an art.

Late fall and winter are the perfect seasons to cultivate sensuality in the opposite sex by augmenting your dry styles with some flavors and spices.

Fashion conformity contributes to the lack of lust in this town. Clothing, like a peacock's feathers, should be conceived as a mating call. Use it to be seen and excite the other beasts.

Males who experiment with their clothing get more attention from ladies. Let me explain. Culturally, women are encouraged to be more playful with their threads; men who enter this realm are intriguing and warrant extra-special attention.

Let's discuss do's and don'ts that will increase your mating chances on the Moscow runways.

First off, stop pretending that you just got back from MTV Spring Break in Orlando. It's cold, wear some clothes! Thick-skulled and fat-skinned students are still prancing around in their spring wares. These people are frigid and tacky. Khaki knickers are still exposing the deliciously pale ankles of too many sorority sisters. Boys in oversized Nation of Nike T-shirts, caps, and sporty

shorts are still seen. Who are they trying to impress, the 6'2" volleyball chick wearing spandex and a nylon jumpsuit? She's all yours, you are a perfect match.

Just like mom said, wear layers this winter. But the first thing you grab when you see fog is that baby blue fleece care of Aunt Patagonia. Forget it! Anything you would wear around a campfire should be used as kindling. The biggest threat to quality fashion is the culture that revolves around Nalgene bottles, North Face raincoats, Jansport backpacks and carabiners. I would never kiss lips that have been on a Nalgene bottle. Those girls are tan, healthy and as fascinating as a pair of hiking boots. Yuck!

Be the progressive hippie, or the "alternative" guy in your posse. Grow out your buzz cut, by spring you'll have that soccer/80s guy style that is so in vogue. Grab a tawny leather coat, tweed sports jacket, a sheepskin vest or a large wool overcoat.

Try on some slacks. Leathers and furs are organic, free-range, cheap, warm and svelte. I promise, you will have that down-to-earth look that will attract that kayak chick; or that urban-warrior look that will enchant that

indie rock babe that makes you stutter every time she twitches her septum ring. There is this amazingly gorgeous girl on campus that would certainly be swept up by a modeling firm. Whenever I see her she is wearing an acid-washed skirt, white stockings and sandals. To finish off this detestable ensemble she puts on a pink "hoodie." It's even stained with grease. She makes me puke and cry simultaneously. I want to kidnap her and let my girlfriends tickle, twist, and wring some fashion sense into her.

Beautiful ladies, get out of your light blue jeans and sweatshirts, and take off that baseball cap! You are liberated. Be feminine. Don't cover up your blossoming locks or sexy hips. Wear a wool auburn skirt over a few different hued slips, throw on a loose blouse, cover yourself in a pea coat and you'll stop tempting belching sports fans and start enchanting lovers! You want "casualness?" You'll find gentlemen wanting to lounge around with you all day.

And Gentleman now that you revolutionized your wardrobe, don't worry, if you wear something "vintage" you will still look studly like you had just gotten spanked by your fraternity paddle.

Bagger Vance: legendary hokum opens in theatres today

BY DESSON HOWE
THE WASHINGTON POST

When a Hollywood movie title starts with "The Legend of ...," you can smell the trouble already.

It amounts to a club-fisted heads-up for the audience. Attention everyone: This is a legend movie. There will be magic in the movie. After you have experienced the wonder, please proceed slowly to the nearest exit.

We're talking about "The Legend of Bagger Vance," a by-the-numbers fantasy, which stars Will Smith and Matt Damon — in order of money-earning power and appeal.

As directed by Robert

Redford, this saved-by-an-angel story is redeemed mostly by Smith's comic instincts. There aren't too many of these funny moments, so keep your eyes and ears ready.

As Bagger, the mysterious (and, of course, legendary) caddy-cum-Yoda, he chips away comically at the tightly wound personality of Damon's character, dispensing subtle advice that eventually sinks in.

Damon plays Rannulph Junuh, a golfing genius from Savannah, Ga., who leaves for World War I military duty as the region's greatest golfer and First Boyfriend (he's dating Adele Invergordon, the town's wealthiest heiress, played by Charlize Theron) and returns as a shat-

tered nobody. (In the movies, as we all know, everyone who goes to war comes back emotionally destroyed.)

Retreating into the swampy shadows of Savannah, reduced to drinking himself stupid and playing poker, he's a living corpse.

That is, until a huge golf tournament with a \$10,000 purse, featuring two of the biggest golfers in the game, lures him back into the redemptive limelight.

There are other factors influencing his comeback: the prospect of falling back in love with Adele, the wide-eyed hope of a preteen fan named Hardy (J. Michael Moncrief) and the caddying services of one Bagger

Vance, a serene vagabond who insists on the unprincipled sum of \$5.

With Bagger's unobtrusive assistance, Junuh slowly works himself back into his game. The problem, according to Bagger: Junuh has lost his "authentic swing."

Frankly, that could have been the diagnosis for this movie, which is narrated with formulaic hokeyness by Jack Lemmon who plays the older Hardy looking back on this hallowed time.

Director Redford, who has yet to return to the high-water mark of "Quiz Show," is so fixated on making an official Hollywood myth, he forgets to exercise an authentic stroke of his own.

Playstation 2 is great, if one can be found

BY ERIC PERO
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Moscow exhausted its supply of the new Playstation 2 video game consoles the same day it was released. In some cases, the system wasn't even put on the shelf.

Todd Green, manager at Video Game Headquarters, said they've received 18 systems so far and they were sold out before they were even put on display. This is because VGH

started a waiting list Oct. 1. Green said they have 70 people on the list and the first 18 have received their PSX 2.

The remaining 52 people will have to wait until more units are shipped.

Green said their distributor promised more consoles by Friday; he has his fingers crossed.

Stores such as Wal-Mart aren't expecting any more PSX 2 systems to be shipped to them before Christmas.

According to Sony, the release of the PSX 2 is "the most significant consumer electronics product to hit store shelves."

Well, I was lucky enough to get a hold of one.

After paying \$19.95 to rent the system, \$10 to rent two games plus putting down a \$500 deposit, I was ready to plug in to the future.

After getting home and going through a small technical difficulty, I was really ready.

The system looks more like a

computer than a video game system. It has two USB ports in the front, an open drive bay for an optional hard drive in the future and an open slot for a future modem.

But I didn't really care about this stuff at first; I wanted to check out the videogaming power of the system.

The game I really wanted to play first was "Smuggler's Run" from Rockstar Games.

In this game, the main character is a drug runner for a gang called The Forgotten.

He is sent on missions in six types of off-road vehicles, evading the border patrol and other gangs who want his stash.

I don't know about everybody else, but for me the anticipation of something builds it up too much.

I was expecting this system to be so amazing that I wouldn't believe my eyes. Much to my disappointment, it wasn't.

Once I got over the initial

rush, however, I had a different opinion.

The graphics on this system are awesome; unlike any other. In "Smuggler's Run" there is no fog at all.

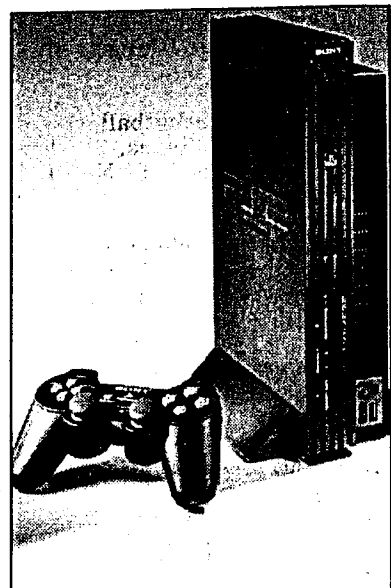
The screen shows as far as you want to see and everything is crisp and clean.

The way the player-controlled characters in the game don't appear to be superimposed over the background is unlike anything I've seen in a video game.

There is a price to pay for this great gameplay, it's the load time. In order to load an average level in "Smuggler's Run" it takes about 25 seconds and sometimes that is annoying.

Is the PSX 2 better than other systems such as the Dreamcast? It's hard to say, but by the looks of sales so far the PSX 2 is going to be the biggest thing to ever hit video games.

Let's hope that Sony can live up to their earlier statement.



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"People will enjoy the musical score with standard songs," John Rich, director, said. The score includes favorites such as "The Trolley Song" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

The setting is 1903, and the Smith Family is preparing for the "hubbub of the 1904 World's Fair," Rich said. According to Rich, he selected "Meet Me in St. Louis" as one of the possibilities for the 2000 season because it is a "feel good musical" that has not been performed in this area lately.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. each night. Rich suggests early arrival as tickets are open seating and the rows fill quickly. Parking is available in a lot above the theatre, with handicapped parking accessible on the Olson Street side.

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- 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

RODEO THIS WEEKEND

The UI rodeo team is hosting a rodeo this weekend at Lucky Acres Indoor Arena in Lewiston. Events start at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is \$3.

IDAHO BOWLING CLUB

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

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Volleyball doubleheader, Friday, Idaho Men's Club Volleyball will be playing WSU's men's team following the 7 p.m. women's volleyball game against Cal Poly SLO. Both match ups 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 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 e-mail arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

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- Badminton doubles play begins Nov. 3.
- Turkey Run is Nov. 4.
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Top 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NCAA Division I-A
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.

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1.	Oklahoma (55)	7-0
2.	Virginia Tech (4)	8-0
3.	Miami Fla	6-1
14.	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

Volleyball comes home for the weekend

BY PETER LEMAN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Memorial gym will once again be the hub of athletic activity this weekend as women's volleyball finally returns home after a grueling stretch of away games over the last two-and-a-half weeks.

Since the Vandals last played at home they have gone 2-2 on the road, losing first to Utah and Boise and later defeating Irvine and Fullerton.

Idaho's huge wins last weekend came at a crucial time considering the highly ranked teams they will face the next two nights.

According to head coach Debbie Buchanan, "This is going to be a tough weekend. All of the teams in the conference are getting better as the season goes along and we go the second time around the schedule. It's definitely better to be at home though, where we have more of a comfort level and have the support of our fans."

Tonight the Cal Poly Mustangs will be the Vandals' first contenders.

The last time the two teams met was early this month on the Mustangs' home court.

Although Cal Poly ultimately won in a three-game sweep, the overall stats for each team were relatively even throughout the match.

Previous to this season, Idaho won three of eight matches against the Mustangs since 1992.

Cal Poly has had a fine season so far with a 12-8 overall record and 6-5 in the Big West Conference.

Idaho's overall record is one match up on the Mustangs' at 13-8. But their BWC record is just below Cal Poly's at 4-6.

Recently, the Mustangs hammered Boise State in three games Oct. 31.

One of Cal Poly's key weapons, senior Melanie

Hathaway, recorded her 11th double-double for the season in that match against the Broncos.

Saturday night the Vandals will go up against the Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara.

In the past, Idaho has not been as fortunate against the Gauchos as they have against the Mustangs.

UCSB has won all of the six total meetings between the teams, also since 1992, including a match earlier this season Oct. 6.

Idaho did, however, win the second game of that match, but the Gauchos ultimately stifled the Vandals' efforts and won in four games.

UCSB has done phenomenally well this season with an 18-6 overall record and a 9-2 record in the BWC. The Gauchos are currently ranked No. 2, just under Pacific, in the Big West and are No. 14 in the nation.

As Buchanan observed, their opponents have been improving throughout the season, but the Vandals have made some significant improvements as well.

Despite their six-match losing streak, Idaho proved that they too have grown and can be brutal, both offensively and defensively.

Last week several individual players recorded huge numbers in kills, hitting percentages and blocks. For instance, Heather Kniss, Anna-Marie Hammond, Regan Butler and Jenny Kniss all nailed 30+ kills each. Additionally, in three matches, as a team, Idaho averaged 4.10 blocks per game, compared to 1.95 by their opponents.

After this weekend the Vandals will have six matches remaining in the season, four of which are in the Big West Conference tournament.

The next two matches will be Nov. 9 and 11 at LBSU and Pacific.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Heather Kniss, a junior outside hitter for the Vandal volleyball team, is almost too fast for film. Kniss, here, gets a great lift and superb spike.

Soccer finishes season against Gonzaga

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

A highly decorated women's soccer team finishes off a very successful season traveling to face the Gonzaga Bulldogs Nov. 5.

The Vandals have compiled a program record 10 wins this season, as well as a 7-1 home record.

The University of Idaho, improving vastly as the season progressed, battled to sit in a tenuous second place in the conference.

The squad also leads the Big West Conference in numerous offensive categories.

The Vandals lead in goals (34), assists (28), points (96), and goals per game (1.9).

Right with the offensive accolades, the team is ranked third in overall defense, with eight shutouts on the season.

UI is coming off a superb conference victory over rival Boise State 2-0.

Sophomore Megan Cummings

picked up two of her conference leading 10 assists in the match.

On the other hand, the Gonzaga University women's team is finishing up a dismal 3-14 season, including a West Coast Conference record of 0-7.

The Bulldogs are coming off a 3-2 overtime loss to Pepperdine University.

Both Bulldog goals were notched by forward Sara Streufert.

Streufert has been the main weapon for Gonzaga all year.

The senior has scored 12 goals and dished out six assists on the season.

Streufert became the 10th player in West Coast Conference to score over 100 career points.

The Vandals are unbeaten in the two past contests against Gonzaga.

UI beat the Bulldogs last year at Guy Wicks field 2-1. The two teams fought to a tie score in 1998.

The Vandals look to continue their winning streak against the Bulldogs Sunday and pick another record win for the season.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Emily Nelson, a freshman midfielder from Sammamish, Wash., and a general studies major, is one of the soccer team's most aggressive players.

Vandal hockey team sharpens skates for another season

BY BEN M. BLANCHARD
ARGONAUT STAFF

Though they're not quite as well known as the football or basketball team, University of Idaho men's club hockey team has begun another exciting season.

The team is composed of players from as close as Moscow to as far away as Worthington, Minn.

In most cases the only way to tell them apart from other UI students are their Vandal Hockey sweatshirts (which one can pick up at their Web site) or by the pickup lines you might hear them use such as "My Zamboni or yours?"

The club, which was founded in 1992, plays mostly regional teams, which include Gonzaga, Eastern, Walla Walla, UW and WSU, among other various teams from Montana and Oregon.

The Vandals are hoping to make this the second successful year of hosting a regional tournament March 9-11.

The Northwest Collegiate Hockey Cup, so named in hopes that it will eventually provide a berth to the National Division II postseason, which is organized by the American Collegiate Hockey Association, club hockey's governing body.

The team has already started out their sea-

son with two convincing victories against Walla Walla Community College winning 7-3 and 8-2.

The team will face their toughest competition this coming weekend when they take on Eastern Washington University.

The Vandal skaters call Planet Ice in Spokane home though they only visit there for six practices a year.

Team Captain Sean Landers commented they are "lucky enough to have a roster full of guys who know how to play hockey and therefore are not required to practice as much as some others may need to."

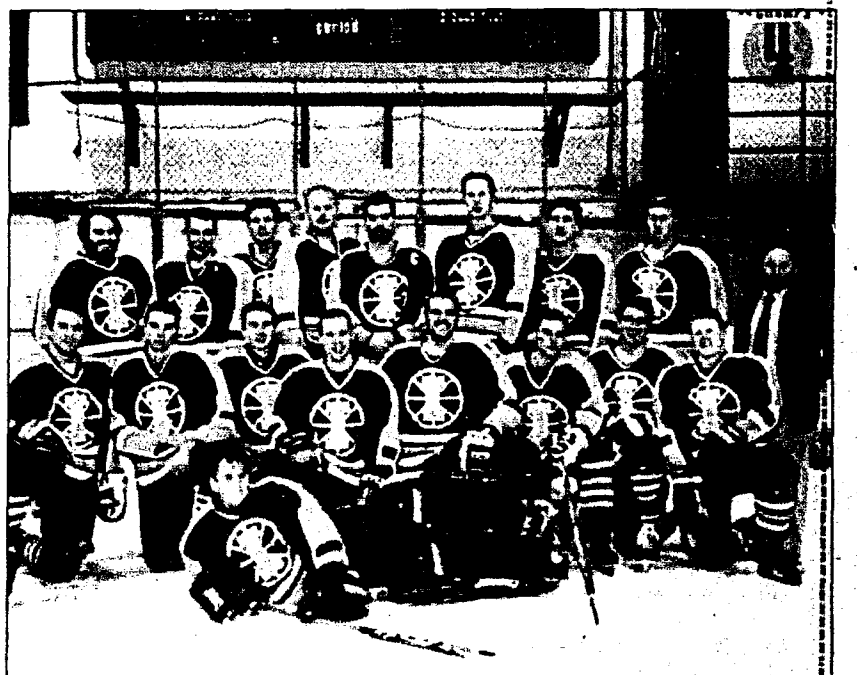
This year the team had 35 players tryout for their 30-man roster.

The team is also backing a push for a Palouse Ice Rink, which would provide them with a place close to home to practice and play.

For more information visit the Palouse Ice Rink Association at <http://community.palouse.net/icerink>.

Also for more information regarding the hockey team, their merchandise or to see some more hockey pickup lines visit www.vandal-hockey.com.

All proceeds go to paying for ice time, \$125 an hour, lodging, about \$225 a trip, and travel fees, the club will travel approximately 23,000 miles this year.



COURTESY PHOTO

Director of Athletics chooses Moscow as home

BY GARY J. SMITH
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho Director of Athletics Mike Bohn has decided to withdraw his name as a contender of a similar job at Big 12 college, Iowa State University.

Bohn, who was hired in 1998 after serving three years as Director of External Operations at Colorado State University, has two children in local schools and made a "joint family decision to stay in the northwest" said Steve Kirkwood, a UI Athletic Media Relations spokesperson.

The move to Iowa State was presumed to have been a salary increase for Bohn to move up from the Big West to the Big 12.

Though not known to be

"I am very excited about what we have going on at UI."

MIKE BOHN
UI DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

a factor in his decision Bohn said that as a family (they) decided the best place for (them) is on the Palouse."

The position at Iowa State would have been similar to the job Bohn holds here at UI.

Bohn has held the position of Athletics Director at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs for several years and at CSU as well as serving as the Director of Marketing for the College Football Association for three years.

As director of athletics Bohn must ensure the function of day to day operations of athletics and be the ambassador for athletics department.

Other duties the director performs include budget proposals and accountability, public relations, coordinating with the coaches and working with the president of the university.

Bohn, whose extensive career is highlighted with jobs at other large Universities, is proud to stay at Idaho and continue his position as director and to raise his family in Moscow. "I am very excited about what we have going on at UI," Bohn said. "Our coaches and staff won out over pursuing the ISU position any further."

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Mean Green face Vandals again

BY RUTH SNOW
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho will try to redeem itself on the road Saturday against North Texas. UI is 3-4, having lost every game on the road thus far, while North Texas is 2-5.

The Vandals and Mean Green have faced-off four times, all since 1996 when both teams joined the Big West Conference.

UI has defeated North Texas three times since their initial loss of 24-17 in Denton. The Vandals defeated Mean Green 28-10 last season at Martin Stadium.

After a disappointing season on the road, the Vandals will try to come back against Mean Green.

Two weeks ago the Vandals lost to the Utah State Aggies 31-4 in what could be the last time the two team's face-off.

UI was defeated in every aspect of the game, giving up 421 yards passing to Jose Fuentes and the Aggies' air attack, while surrendering 128 yards to running back Emmett White, the conference leader in all-purpose running.

Willie Alderson ran for 155 yards for Idaho and scored the only UI touchdowns.

Quarterback John Welsh connected for 27 of 45 passes for 251 yards.

In-state rival Boise State University defeated North Texas Oct. 21, 59-0. Mean Green, redeemed themselves last week, however, by posting the school's first road shutout since 1986 with a 13-0 victory over UL Lafayette.

The Vandals had a bye last

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TOM CABLE
UI FOOTBALL COACH

weekend and head coach, Tom Cable said the team is trying to get back to where they were before, mentally.

"We're recommitting ourselves to what our goals are. I think we realize what has to happen now," Cable said. "We lost having everything in our own power and we need some help now, and I think we understand that."

Cable sees North Texas' defense as the most physical secondary he is seen on film in the Big West conference.

"We can't go down there and not compete, or not do what we're capable of. More important is staying out on the field with them, because defensively they can and they have made some plays this year, but they've given up some plays," he said.

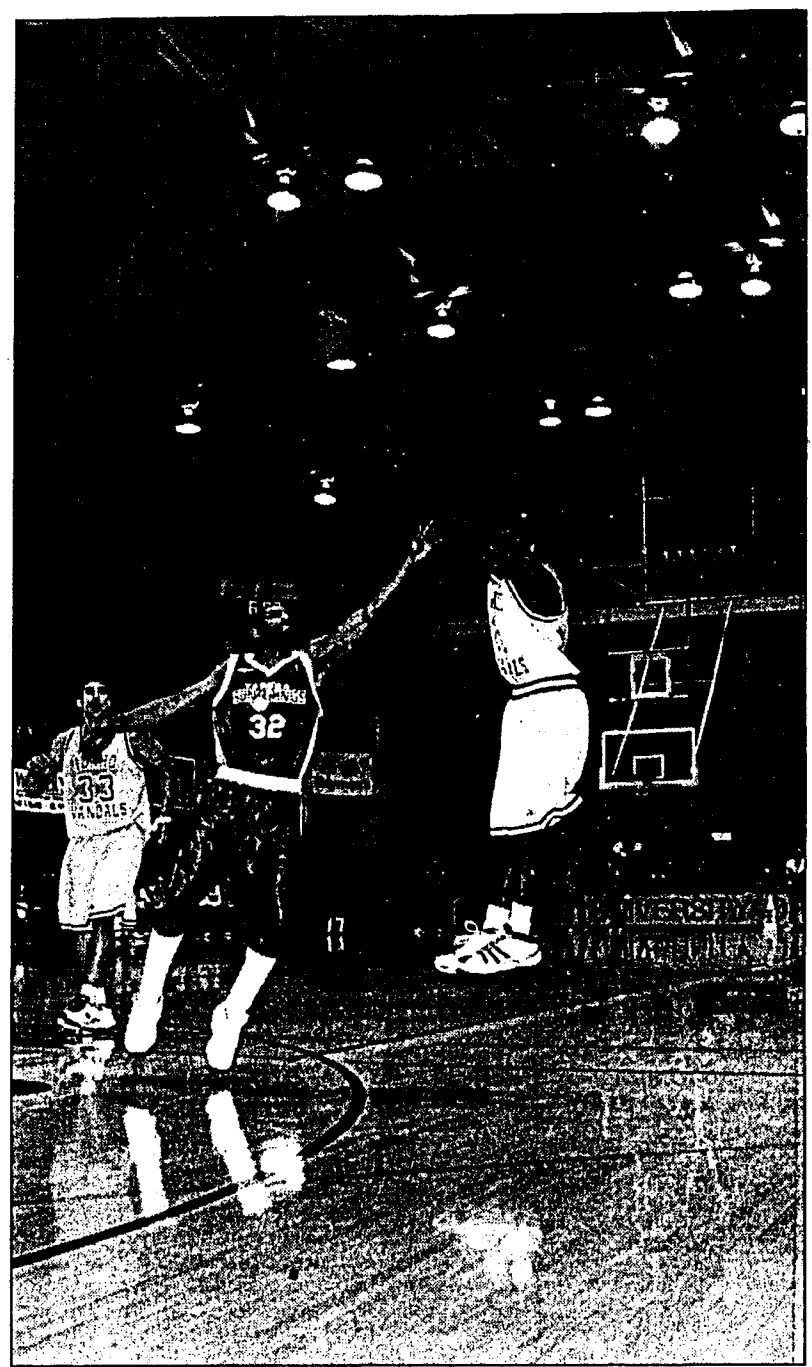
The Mean Green offense is an option team that's going to run the ball Cable said.

"So if you let them, you're not going to get many chances offensively. It's really how you play up front," Cable said.

Cheer on UI Saturday at 12:35 p.m.

The game can be heard on KHTR, 104.3, or by cybercast at www.uivandals.com.

OVER THE TOP



RUTH SNOW / ARGONAUT

Bethuel Fletcher shoots over David Vanterpool, a Yakima Sun Kings player, in last night's pre-season game. The Vandals face Lewis-Clark State College Nov. 10 at 7:05 p.m.

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REVERSING

the aging CYCLE

Editor of Fly Fisherman offers bamboo rod restoration tips

BY ZAC SEXTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The fishing season is winding down, the sun sets before school is out, it is time to maintain that over-used bamboo fly rod.

Dave Engerbretson, editor-at-large for Fly Fisherman magazine, freelance writer and photographer, has some suggestions on how to refinish a rod.

He reminds restorers that this isn't the only way to do things, but this is how he does it. Other ways work fine.

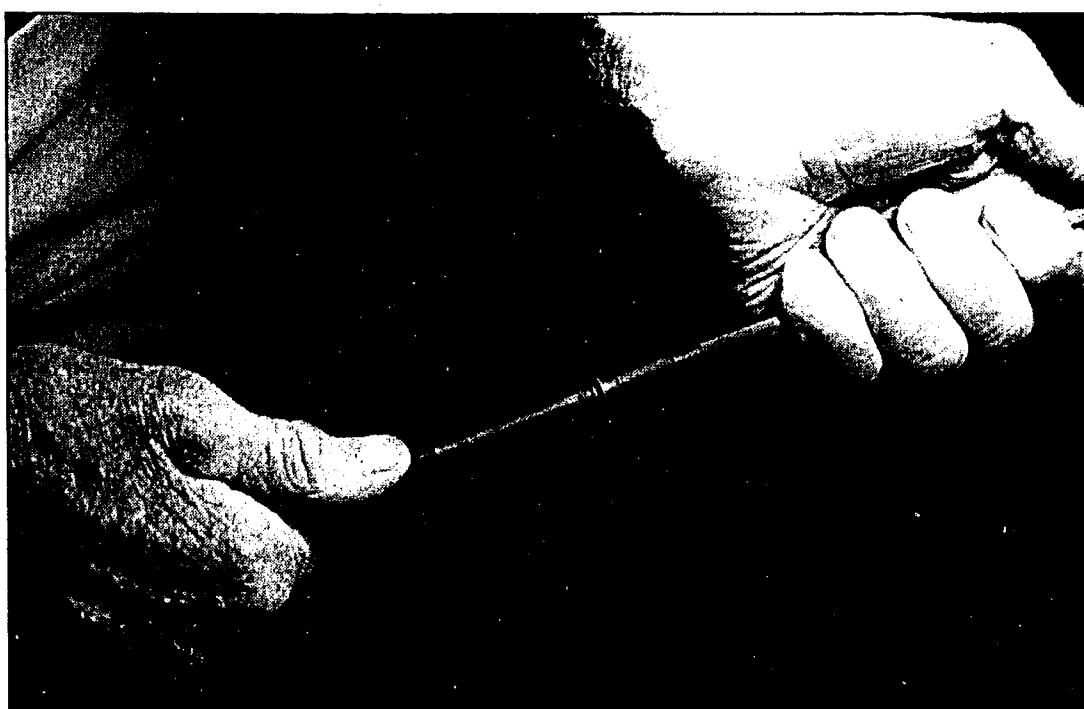
Many anglers may have grandpa's old rod at home, collecting dust and becoming brittle with age.

Refinishing a cracked or flaking surface on an old bamboo rod restores the sensuality back into the silicon grain of grass, even if the rod will never again see rising trout.

Look at the surface of the rod to check for any cracking, peeling or chipping. Then, decide if a touch-up with finish will suffice, or if a complete refinishing is necessary.

Be sure to work in a dust-free area. To touch-up a rod in a few places, use a marine spar varnish.

Spar varnish is applied best when warm. Engerbretson suggests heating a pot of water,



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Dave Engerbretson demonstrates the correct way to disassemble a bamboo rod; keep elbows in and thumbs pointing same direction.

then placing a container, such as a 35mm film canister, with varnish in the pot of water. He prefers using his fingers to apply the varnish.

Dip the fingers into the warm spar varnish, then rub the varnish into the bamboo.

Let the first coat dry completely. After the varnish has dried, polish the area with sandpaper (400-600 grit). Use a block of wood wrapped in sandpaper to ensure a flat surface after sanding.

Next, apply a second coat. Repeat this process until the new finish is level with the original finish.

If a rod needs a total refinishing, follow the directions below.

The first step is to remove the guides by cutting the thread with a razor blade. Measure and record the position of the guides for re-attachment.

Mark the side of the rod with the guides with a pencil to ensure placement on the correct side. The mark can be sanded off later.

To remove the old varnish, Engerbretson recommends using the blade from a plane. First, clamp the rod firmly to a table or other flat surface.

Pad the part of the rod touching the clamp or vice with masking tape. Next, scrape the varnish off by pulling towards you, from the fat part of the rod to the thin.

A couple of passes should be sufficient. A few patches of varnish should remain after the scraping process is finished.

Do not scrape into the bamboo. Doing so will damage the power fibers of the rod. Lightly sand the remaining bits of varnish with 220-grit sandpaper. Follow with 400-600-grit wet or dry paper.

Before applying a finish, make sure there are no bends or "sets" in the rod. Look down the rod and look for any irregularities in the length of the rod. Once a set has been found, Engerbretson marks an "X" on the convex side of the rod with a pencil.

Then, apply heat on all sides of the cane. Engerbretson suggests using an electric stove. Use gloves and apply pressure to the bend. When the bamboo is hot enough it will give smoothly to the position desired. Be careful to not put too much pressure on the rod and over-correct the bend.

Now that the rod is straight, the finish can be applied. Engerbretson prefers to use

RELATED READING

Engerbretson's book, "Tight Lines, Bright Water", published by Solstice Press in Moscow. For information on building bamboo rods, read "A Master's Guide to Building a Bamboo Fly Rod" by Everett Garrison and Hoagy B. Carmichael, published by Meadow Run Press. "The Lovely Reed" by Jack Howell, published by Pruett Publishing Company.

Birchwood-Casey True-Oil gun stock finish. He applies this finish using his fingers. True-Oil finish dries more quickly than spar varnish, reducing the chance of dust on the finish.

It also is ready to rub-in in about three hours. True-Oil finish should be applied to the bamboo before wrapping the guides.

Engerbretson applies four coats of True-Oil. After each coat, he lightly rubs the finish with a very fine rubbing compound and water.

Engerbretson uses a rubbing compound made for model airplanes. After the final rubbing, polish the rod with jeweler's rouge to produce a glass-like finish.

Wrap the guides back on. Coat the thread used to attach the guides with a color preserver.

"The only kind (of color preserver) I will use is Brilliance," Engerbretson said.

Engerbretson said most preservers prevent varnish from soaking into the thread. This weakens the bond and the feet of the guides may eventually become visible.

Brilliance maintains the color of the thread while allowing the varnish to help secure the wraps.

Once the preserver has dried, the varnish can be applied. Engerbretson uses either an epoxy or spar varnish for the thread wraps.

If using spar varnish for the entire rod, the guides can be wrapped before applying the varnish. Coat the varnish over the bamboo and thread at the same time.

Apply two to three coats of varnish. Rub varnish after each coat with fine sandpaper or steel wool. Allow the varnish to dry overnight and the rod will be ready to fight fish in the morning.

WSU's killer compost found in local gardens

BY MANDY PUCKETT
ARGONAUT STAFF

It was back in August when gardeners around the Palouse discovered compost from Washington State University had been contaminated with a herbicide, but Dan Cardwell, WSU farm and compost manager, is still dealing with the aftermath.

The compost was sold through nurseries and landscaping businesses in Whitman County, Wash., and in Latah, Kootenai and Bonner counties in Idaho. After several reports of dying plants that had been grown in the compost, the Washington State Department of Agriculture launched an investigation.

Lab analysis showed the compost had trace levels of the herbicide picloram. Picloram is a long-lasting herbicide used to kill thistle and other broadleaf weeds. The herbicide effected mainly plants in the nightshade family — tomatoes, potatoes and peppers. It also effected beans and peas and some ornamental plants.

The herbicide found its way into WSU's compost when hay from a pasture sprayed with picloram was fed to livestock. WSU then used the livestock's bedding in its compost, Cardwell said.

According to Cardwell, the picloram levels were undetectable because scientists were looking for levels related to human health. Foods grown in the herbicide are safe for human consumption, Cardwell said, because the chemicals pass straight through the human body.

"(WSU environmental toxicology expert) Alan Felsot said the chemical difference between animals and plants makes it OK for animals to consume (plants grown in picloram) because it'll pass straight through. Picloram is good for that," he said.

Cardwell said it took a lot of time to identify what had contaminated the compost because of the low levels. After the contaminant had been identified and WSU found where it came from, the contaminated compost was disposed of in a pasture, Cardwell said. WSU is reimbursing gardeners for the cost of the compost and the purchase cost of damaged plants or they will provide replacement compost and plants next spring, according to a WSU Web site.

Cardwell said over 80 claims have already been made with more coming in every day. The cost to date is around \$30,000. Cardwell said he has spent money from his own operations, but the state is self-insured, meaning the money to pay for the reimbursements is coming from Olympia, which WSU will have to pay back.

"Some folks were really concerned but this has been handled well. For the most part, people are satisfied, some to the point of getting compost again for next spring," Cardwell said.

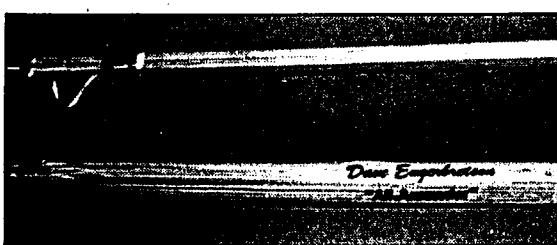
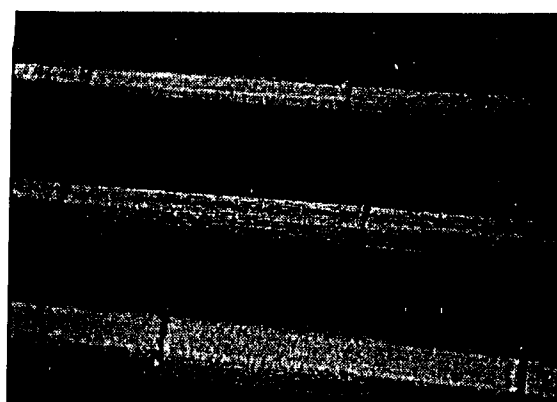
Regulations on what will go into the compost in the future have already changed, Cardwell said. All incoming grass, hay or straw must be free of contaminants before purchasing and the compost will be subject to more frequent lab testing. Cardwell said WSU will also perform bioassays on plants grown in the compost and in soil contaminated by this year's compost.

"We'll grow susceptible plants to determine if there are biotoxins. Although the lab can detect biotoxins the plants can better tell us what's happening," Cardwell said.

WSU is also researching the use of an activated charcoal to neutralize the contamination.

"We weren't responsible for this and we just have to go on for a while. There's no reason to be embarrassed. We're working through it and those affected will be okay. We'll get back on schedule."

"We've had five years of unblemished success with accolades internationally and now this," Cardwell said.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

(Top) A badly cracked bamboo rod, in need of refinishing. (Bottom) Dave Engerbretson's "All-Arounder" rod, with a "new" finish.

BLUEBACK RECIPES

Easy Blueback

Ingredients:
As many blueback as needed, some cornmeal, salt and pepper and olive oil.

Cooking Directions:
Clean and wash blueback thoroughly. Salt and pepper raw fish, be sure to salt and pepper the inside of the body cavity.

Roll in yellow cornmeal and fry in olive oil for three to five minutes on a each side depending on the size of the fish.

The flesh should separate easily from the bone.

Baked Bluebacks

Ingredients:
From two to 10 fish depending on the size of the fish.
1/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes (packed in oil)
1 tablespoon pine nuts
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon orange juice
aluminum foil
nonstick cooking spray
salt and pepper to taste

Cooking Directions:
Heat oven to 350 degrees F.
Spray aluminum foil and place salted and peppered bluebacks on foil.
Mix tomatoes, oil and orange juice in a food processor until it's pasty.
Add pine nuts. Stuff body cavities with mixture and place some of the mixture on the outside of the fish.
Cover with more foil and fold the edges to seal.
Bake 15 minutes on one side, turn over and remove top of foil package, then bake an additional 10 minutes.
Serve with long grain brown rice and seasoned whole kernel corn.

One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish

Local waterways teeming with tasty bluebacks

BY ERIC LEITZ
ARGONAUT STAFF

Skin and de-bone a freshly smoked blueback, also known as kokanee salmon and dig in.

The smoking process adds a character to the lightly flavored and juicy meat which turns the humble fish into a mouth-watering delicacy.

With a little luck and the right equipment, anglers can pull up to 25 bluebacks, in one sitting, out of any deep lake or reservoir in northern Idaho.

The blueback is a silver fish with a faintly speckled green-blue back and solid green-blue fins.

It spawns in streams and spends the rest of the year in deep lakes and reservoirs.

It is the same species as the anadromous sockeye Salmon, but does not leave freshwater. The Idaho record for Blueback was a 6 pound, 9 1/2 ounce beast pulled out of Priest Lake by Jerry Verge in 1975. It measured over 2 feet long.

Some anglers are under the impression that once they receive a college diploma, they must abandon all successful methods of fishing and take up the aesthetic and picturesque sport of fly fishing.

Dave Best, of St. Maries, Idaho, is a UI alumnus who has refused to switch from relentlessly reeling in bluebacks to artfully flinging fuzzy fishhooks.

Best said that successful and enjoyable

bluebacking requires special equipment, beginning with the boat.

A good bluebacking boat is built to run in deep lakes because bluebacks like to hang out in cooler water. A deep V-hulled boat is more stable in rough water than a river boat and resists getting bossed around by wind better.

This is important when trolling for blueback — a progress and make turning rates unpredictable. An electronic fish finder will help anglers decide how much weight to put on their lines and how deep to fish.

Down riggers, mounted heavy duty reels with lead weights of around 2 pounds, are necessary to get lures and bait deep enough to take bluebacks in the summer months.

A canvas top is a welcome addition to any bluebacking boat because some of the best fishing is in the fall, winter, and spring, when the weather outside can be frightful.

Depending on how spoiled the fisherman is and what times of year they fish, expect to pay from \$3,000 to \$18,000 for a bluebacking boat.

Bluebacking requires special tackle. Best recommends using 8-foot trolling rods made of graphite due to their increased sensitivity over shorter rods of graphite or fiberglass.

Sensitivity is necessary to detect a strike on a heavily weighted line. Reels should include line counters to determine how much line is out. Fishing, like computing, often requires frequent upgrades.

Before line counter reels, bluebackers used color-coded line to help them determine depth, but since the new reels came out, regular line is back in vogue.

For bluebacking, buy 16 to 20 weight line, thick enough to stay in the down rigger until a strike, but not too stiff.

At the end of the line, most bluebackers use multiple spinner rigs, or "Jack-a-Loyds," to attract fish.

Between this and the leader is a braided elastic shock absorber. Bluebacks have soft mouths, and without the shock absorber, the hooks would tear through.

Best uses pre-assembled leaders with two Japanese-style hooks tied to each leader for a second chance to snare fish that fight off the first hook.

Maggots are the bait of choice, but shoe peg corn will suffice in a pinch.

Like most outdoorsmen, Best is concerned about maintaining a healthy balance in the ecosystem.

Blueback may taste great, but fishing also prevents overpopulation and helps fish reach their full size.

Catch and release fishing, a mantra among trout anglers, makes little sense in bluebacking because the state sets high limits on blueback — 25 per person per day with no restrictions on size in Lake Coeur d'Alene and Dworshak Reservoir, with a possession limit of 50 in Dworshak.

There is no restriction on bluebacks in Lake Pend o'Reille.

In north Idaho, anglers can find bluebacks in Dworshak Reservoir, Lake Coeur d'Alene, or Lake Pend o'Reille.

Best fishes Coeur d'Alene from mid-April to mid-October and Dworshak from mid-October to mid-July.

The water in Dworshak stays calm year-round due to the surrounding high hills, and the blueback there, although small, taste better than those in Coeur d'Alene, Best said.

The surface of Lake Coeur d'Alene can turn nasty in marginal weather, so anglers who went for cheap boats usually pay for it there, he said.

"You get blown off the lake every third time you go out," Best said, "But the fish are worth it."

Outdoor&Travel BRIEFS

'Girls on the Move' speaker to visit UI Nov. 7

Students interested in working for, or attending the Pacific Crest Outward Bound School should attend a slide show and lecture by Beth Harston, a senior instructor sponsored by the UI Outdoor Program. The presentation is in the Law Building Courtroom at 7 p.m. Nov. 7. At 12:30 p.m. the same day, Harston will speak at a brown-bag lunch at the Women's Center.

More pheasants stocked

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will stock about twice as many

pheasants as last year, for a total of more than 14,000.

The birds will be planted twice a week, and schedules will not be available to the public.

Brundage Ski Resort to open as soon as Nov. 18

Brundage Mountain Co., located near McCall, hopes to open its slopes Nov. 18. Brundage also has an expanded rental shop.

The ski resort offers an improved frequent skier card.

Purchase the card for \$35, and ski or snowboard for \$20 on weekdays and \$27 on weekends. The card may be used up to 15 times.

Visit Brundage's Web site at www.brundage.com for more information.

ASUI Outdoor Recreation rents skiis

BY KRISTI COFFMAN ARGONAUT STAFF

For skiers with lift tickets and no gear — never fear.

The Outdoor Rental Program has a plethora of snow equipment available for rent.

For over 20 years, the ASUI Outdoor Program has been a non-profit organization, which provides gear and resources for anyone interested in exploring the outdoors.

The Outdoor Program rents an assortment of winter toys: alpine skis, cross country skis, telemark skis, snowboards and snowshoes.

They also rent avalanche poles and transceivers, which are used to find buried people, Steve Mims of the rental shop said.

Plastic telemark ski boots are available this season. Before the advent of plastic boots, leather was used. Plastic boots drive the skis

better than leather, Mims said.

An entirely new inventory of downhill skis has been ordered for the upcoming season, he said.

The stash of snowboards and snowshoes is also increasing.

Mims said snowshoes were in demand last season.

Rental of telemark skis and snowboards have increased, but downhill ski rental numbers are falling, though, not because of a decrease in popularity, Mims said.

"I think snowboarding has taken a bite out of skiing," he said.

The ASUI Outdoors Program also provides equipment repairs. Tuning is all done by hand, Mims said.

The Outdoor Programs office is at the top of poultry hill, north of the Kibbie Dome parking lot.

Call 885-6170 for more information.



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Steve Mims, the assistant coordinator of Outdoor Rental Shop, shows Elaina Donohoe how to choose the right size snowboard.

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