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Onlookers watch dancers and celebrate their heritage at the Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

## Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow promotes community, understanding

BY LINDSAY REDIFER  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow finished off a four-day Native American conference Saturday at the University of Idaho with dance competitions and demonstrations in the Kibbie Dome.

Tribe members of all ages and regions came to the pow-wow to dance, eat and share their culture with UI and The Moscow community.

The event began with a grand entry dance, in which every dancer present danced out onto the floor in an assortment of styles and costumes. The song they danced to was sung by one of the four present musical groups, all of which sang in their traditional styles.

Dancers ranged from babies who were too young to walk and were carried by their parents to those older than 60.

Each female dancer wore an elaborate costume, some with fringe touching the floor; others were covered in bells that swung in waves of silver. Male dancers wore heavy bells on their ankles and huge bursts of feathers on their backs, giving the illusion of wings.

Every dance was done in a big circle moving clockwise. The dances were simple, repeated movements of the feet.

Some dancers performed the more elaborate dances of the eastern tribes and all of the dancers

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KERRY McKEEVER  
UI ENGLISH PROFESSOR

added to the throb of the drum with the percussion of bells or hollow shells on their costumes.

Many of the women also carried fans made of eagle wings. Several tribes believe that wings bless the people when the women wave them in greeting to those around them.

Rose Anne Abraham, the head female pow-wow dancer, explained some of the diversity that took place on the dance floor.

"What you see here is each tribe's contribution. You can see the plateau dress versus the plains or the Shoshone dress. Some of the colors represent a tribe or a family symbol," she said. "There are real defined categories but within each category each individual represents something different. There's a real complexity in the way our culture represents itself in our regalia."

Abraham also said the dancing styles represented the different regions and tribes.

"There was an old man who

had a vision," Abraham said, "and in his vision he saw all of the creator's children of all colors dancing around a great tree. I think this is a part of that concept of harmony and unity, all people together having a good time."

After the first dance, an invocation was given and the pow-wow royalty was introduced. The Eagle Staff, a large wooden staff wrapped in leather and decorated with feathers, was held by the head male dancer for the first dance and then given to a crew member to keep it safe.

The Eagle Staff, the pow-wow emcee explained, is a Native American symbol for freedom and is very sacred. A head female dancer was also present and she led each dance with the head male dancer any time a group dance took place.

Raul Sanchez, special assistant to the UI president for diversity and human rights, also came onto the floor to say a few words, some of which were in Spanish. He was then invited to dance with the head male and female dancers for the second dance.

"It's a symbolic event ... an important one," Sanchez said. "What will be important in the future will be programs and activities that we support and we develop in collaboration with the tribes."

Sanchez said UI is trying to be more inclusive of all of the groups of people within the Moscow community. He said the Memorandum of Understanding that was signed Friday by several Native American groups and UI President Hoover was a big step in that direction.

UI English Professor Kerry McKeever said she thought the event was made better by the activities which took place during the week.

"We've had pow-wows before, but this year I think it's particularly momentous because of the conference," McKeever said.

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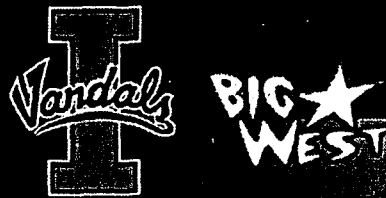
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(TOP) Children show off traditional dances at the pow-wow. (BOTTOM LEFT) Children show their heritage by traditional dancing in competitions at the pow-wow. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Traditional clothing was worn for dancing competitions. Indians came together to celebrate their heritage at the pow-wow.

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Bart Cochran  
ASUI President

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# ASUI to vote on expensive bill

*A bill before ASUI proposes spending over \$45,000 from the Reserve Fund*

BY ANNETTE HENKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The ASUI Senate will vote Wednesday evening on whether or not to spend over \$45,000 from the ASUI General Reserve Fund.

The money would fund four large safety programs proposed by various members of the ASUI Senate and the ASUI Executive Branch. Senate Bill F00-26 is composed of four large resolutions.

The first portion of the resolution will go to fund a 25 hour-per-week position at the Women's Center, and increase one staff member's position there to full-time. If these positions are fully funded by the ASUI for one year, Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin has agreed to take over the payment of these salaries the following years.

The second portion of the bill pays for the installation of new lighting throughout campus. The bill is divided fiscally among ASUI, which will contribute \$7,000, ASUI Safety Board will contribute \$30,000 and Facilities Management will contribute \$10,000.

Section three deals with the implementation of the Vandal Taxi program, a weekend designated driver program. The total cost of this bill will be \$6,045, to pay for advertising and to fund two part-time student directors.

The final section puts up \$3,000 for the implementation of the "Students on Patrol" safety program. This program would provide a walking escort service to student volunteers who would receive academic credit for their time.

The bill was authored by President Bart Cochran, Senators Jeanine LaMay, Leela Assefi, and Solmaz Rafiee-Tari and sponsored by Sen. Carrie Huskinson.

Sen. Leela Assefi has been responsible for the Vandal Taxi program since its inception.

The program would be run by two students called program heads. One would be in charge of the program Friday nights and one will take charge Saturday nights.

The program heads would be in charge of sending volunteer drivers to locations to pick up students and keep track of people using the service. Sen. Assefi said she hopes that one day the program will pay the volunteers and run every day of the week, not just on the weekends.

The name "Vandal Taxi" was decided upon by

**THE BILL**

The ASUI Senate wants to spend \$45,000 from the ASUI General Reserve Fund. Wednesday night, the Senate will vote on the bill which includes:

- A 25 hour-per-week position at the Women's Center, and an increase of one staff member's position there to full-time.
- The installation of new lighting throughout campus.
- The implementation of the "Vandal Taxi" program, a weekend designated driver program.
- The "Students on Patrol" safety program. This program would provide a walking escort service to students.

various members of the ASUI because the original title, "Designated Driving and Safety Service Program," was too long and cumbersome.

Assefi said that if funding of the bill is approved at the next Senate meeting, she would begin advertising and looking for volunteers and program heads. She said the program should be fully operational by this spring.

One of the original hurdles the program faced was paying for a vehicle. For the first semester at least, a large portion of the funding for the program will go to rent a van from the University Fleet, Assefi said.

Sen. Daniel Noble is currently working on a bill which would allow Outdoor Programs to donate the van to the program, Assefi said.

Even this program is not without controversy. Some have claimed that this is merely a university-sanctioned excuse to drink irresponsibly.

Sen. Assefi said that is not the case. "Let's face it, on any university campus anywhere in the United States, drinking occurs, and UI is not an exception... we want [students] to be responsible and admit if they need help by calling someone who can take them home safely," she said.

Sen. Assefi encourages students to attend the next ASUI Senate meeting and voice their opinions. Students may also contact her through the ASUI Senate office at 885-6331 or at leela@sub.uidaho.edu.

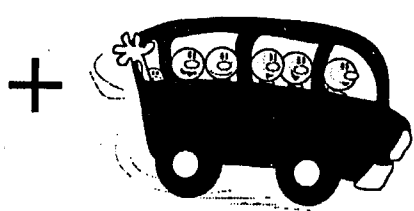


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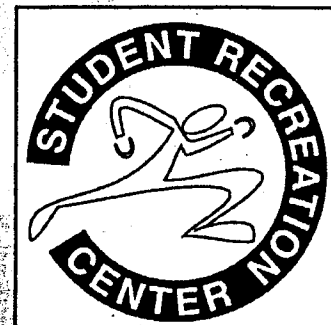
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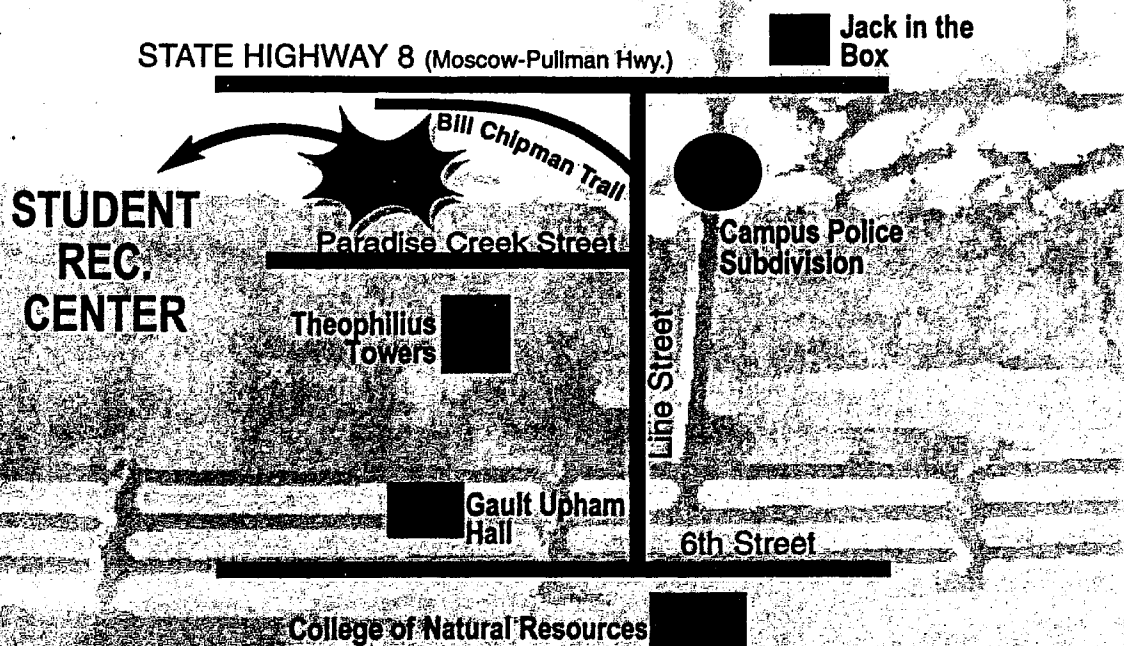
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## Cold remedies linked to strokes

FDA asks for removal of cold medicines made with dangerous ingredient

BY MARC KAUFMAN  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Monday asked drug companies to remove all products containing an ingredient widely used in scores of over-the-counter and prescription cough and cold medications and appetite suppressants.

The agency said the ingredient, called phenylpropranolamine or PPA, appears to increase the risk for certain types of stroke, especially in younger women.

Americans take six billion doses of the ingredient each year in products ranging from Alka-Seltzer to Dexatrim and Triaminic, the FDA said.

But the FDA recommended that consumers avoid those products until the ingredient has been replaced.

### The Ingredient

The ingredient phenylpropranolamine, PPA, is in many cold remedies and is also in all appetite suppressants on the market.

A scientific study shows an increased risk of having a stroke connected with PPA. The FDA is recommending that consumers avoid products containing PPA until the ingredient is replaced.

Officials said that recent tests increased concerns that the compound has been associated with hemorrhagic stroke — bleeding into the brain.

"We don't want to be alarmist, but it is important for consumers to know there are real risks associated with taking this ingredient," said Charles Ganley, director of the FDA's non-prescription drug division. "The adverse effects are rare, but they can be fatal while the conditions treated by the ingredient are not."

The drug industry has generally fought the FDA regarding the safety of phenylpropranolamine, arguing that the ingredient has been used for decades and that evidence of a possible risk is unconvincing.

Officials were scrambling today to respond to the FDA advisory.

Ganley said that other non-prescription cold, cough and decongestant medications are available without PPA, but that it is contained in all non-prescription appetite suppressants on the market.

He said that the agency could not recommend that consumers avoid specific brands because they do not always have the same active ingredients.

But he did say that nasal sprays and medications using pseudoephedrine were considered safe.

"Sometimes PPA is in a particular brand of medication, and sometimes it is pseudoephedrine," Ganley said. "The consumer will have to look on the back of the bottle or package to see for sure."

The FDA action came two weeks after a scientific advisory committee reviewed a new study that made the connection between PPA and an increased risk for stroke, especially in young women.

Public health officials had been concerned about the compound since the 1980s.

But the new study, which was financed by the drug industry, found the clearest link yet between use of PPA, particularly in appetite suppressants, and increased risk for hemorrhagic stroke.

When the FDA advisory committee was presented the new information, committee members voted unanimously that the ingredient was unsafe.

After the advisory committee decision, drug industry officials disputed the finding, and argued that it did not warrant the kind of action taken today by the FDA.

But at least one manufacturer told retailers Monday to remove a PPA-containing cold remedy, Contac 12-hour Cold Capsules, from store shelves.

Suggesting the complexity of the situation, manufacturer SmithKline Beecham said that five other versions of Contac use pseudoephedrine instead.

The FDA's action is not a recall, although it does ask for drug companies to voluntarily take products with PPA off the market.

The agency will propose a formal new rule limiting the use of PPA soon, Ganley said, but it did not want to wait any longer before issuing its warning.

## Quarters connects UI with community

BY NICK RATERMAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Jars with yellow labels are in place around town as part of the first annual ASUI philanthropy project, called Quarters for Shoes for Kids for Christmas.

The project is a push by the ASUI Community Relations Board to improve connections between the City of Moscow and the University of Idaho student body, as well as to raise money to pay for shoes for local children for Christmas, said Katie Wittman, Community Relations Board chairperson.

According to Wittman, jars were placed in local business about two weeks ago in hopes that members of the Moscow community will not only leave their spare change but also realize the students at UI really care about the community in which they live.

The jars have also been placed in each living community on campus, Wittman said.

The living groups will all compete in a contest to raise the most money on campus, and a prize will be given to the top three living communities, Wittman said.

Members of the Community Relations Board distributed the jars to the local businesses, presenting the jar and a letter by ASUI Sen. Kasey Swisher, who came up with the Quarters for Shoes for Kids for Christmas idea, explaining the goal of the program.

Wittman said the project has been well supported by the local businesses.

Most local business have been more than happy to place a jar in their store, and major companies, such as Wal-Mart, who cannot place jars in their store because of corporation restrictions have suggested applying to the corporate office for donations, Wittman said.

Businesses have also been integral in the work that has gone into getting the project off the ground, she said.

The Lighthouse Dressing Corporation donated the jars for collection of the change, and First Security Bank agreed to count the change



KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

Whitney Hart, a freshman member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, contributes her spare change into the Quarters for Shoes for Kids. Jars like these are set up all over campus. The fund raiser is put on by ASUI.

once it collected.

The jars will be taken from all the businesses and living groups at the first of December, Wittman said.

She said the money will then be counted at the bank and used to buy a variety of sizes of children's shoes to be given to the Department of Human Services for distribution with their Christmas gifts just before the holiday.

Wittman said she hopes the project can raise enough money to give shoes to hundreds of needy children throughout the Palouse, in addition to getting students and members of the community interested in giving.

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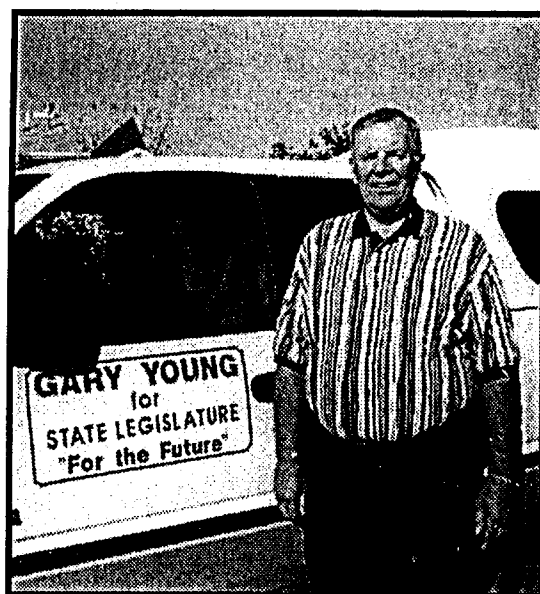
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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Ground breaking ceremony for Rec Center scheduled

Ground breaking for the new campus Recreation Center will be held Friday at 3 p.m. on the corner of 3rd St. and Line St. The ceremony will include speeches by President Bob Hoover, ASUI President Bart Cochran and others. Students selected from different student organizations and clubs will perform the ground breaking. Refreshments will be served and demonstrations will be done by outdoor programs and the recreation center.

## Students can reserve seats on bus to southern Idaho

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. The bus will stop in New Meadows, Payette and Weiser. Tickets to destinations beyond Boise, including Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls cost \$100 round trip.

For the fall break, a bus will leave Moscow at 5:30 p.m. 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.

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

# Leftists struggle with Nader, Gore choice

BY KIM MURPHY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEATTLE — John Foss is a commercial fisherman who's seen his livelihood slip further toward extinction under the Clinton-Gore administration. For weeks, he has agonized about what to do.

Vote for Ralph Nader, the only presidential candidate who wants to tear down the salmon-killing dams on the Snake River?

Or vote for Al Gore for fear of handing the election to the only man who vowed the dams were there to stay, George W. Bush?

Finally, Foss decided — not to decide. At least, not until 7:55 p.m. PST Tuesday, five minutes before the polls close in Washington state. Foss has joined a growing number of Pacific Northwest progressives dubbed the "7:55 Brigade" — people who want to vote for Green Party nominee Nader but who will vote for Gore at the last minute if the race appears truly close.

"A lot of people are going to wait until the last minute and see which way the wind's blowing, and then drop their ballots.

If it's close, then I hold my nose and vote for Gore," said Foss, who also likes what Nader has to say about genetically modified food, global trade and labor rights.

In the last few days before the election, the 38-year-old environmental activist has become one of the hottest properties of the Democratic campaign.

Nader's dwindling-but-significant numbers — 6 percent in Washington, up to 10 percent in Oregon — could make

## Third parties in the U.S.

# THE GREENS

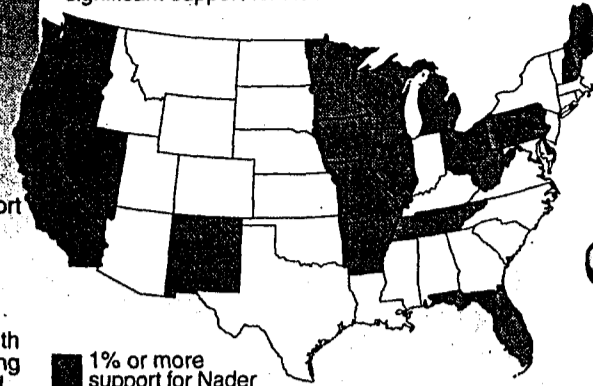


### What is the Green Party USA

- ✓ Founded in the mid-1980s as a grassroots organization
- ✓ Is liberal activist; positions include support for affirmative action, women's reproductive rights, equal rights amendment, gay and lesbian rights, gun control, universal health care, affordable housing for all, living wage and environmental protections
- ✓ Oppose corporate subsidies, NAFTA, the death penalty, nuclear power and armaments

### Where the Greens could make a difference: The spoiler effect

Democrats fear that in states where the election is close, a vote for Nader could tip balance from Al Gore to Republican George W. Bush. Swing states showing significant support for Nader:



1% or more support for Nader

### Third parties and the electoral college

The winner-take-all electoral college system (for all but two states) favors candidates from the two strong parties

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Third political parties have a long history in the United States, often as nudges to the two dominant parties. This year, the alternative Green Party could affect the election's outcome.

### CANDID YES

Ralph Nader, President  
Winona LaDuke, Vice president

What Nader wants  
5% of the popular vote so the Green Party can, according to election law, get federal funding for the next election

### Green parties around the world

Have a presence in nations throughout the world; especially strong in Europe (U.S. party inspired by success of the German Green party)

Vast differences among parties, but all favor social, ecological reform



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Jennifer Jako  
Filmmaker/Activist

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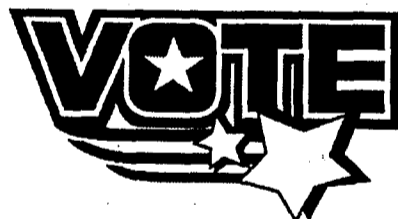
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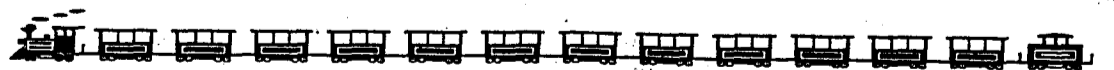
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"Sure, if I was married to a woman who couldn't have kids, I would love to give a child the opportunity to have a family."

Isaac Gravke  
freshman from Moscow



REA

"I would if I couldn't have a child of my own. There are other times when children are in other countries or in families that can't provide for them, they need a loving home and I can provide that for them."

Jackie Rea  
Freshman from Plattsburgh, N.Y.



BROWN

"Yes, if I was unable to have kids naturally."

Sid Brown  
freshman from Moscow



JEFFERY

"I don't think I would make it the basis to the family but I would make it and additive to the family."

Susan Jeffery  
Sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska



LAVELLE

"I would consider it if all other options had been explored and adoption was the only way."

Travis LaVelle  
freshman from Kuna



FEDECZKO

"I would consider adoption if I could not have my own family, in addition to that, if I was financially able to support another child."

Wioleta Fedeczko  
Junior from Idaho Falls

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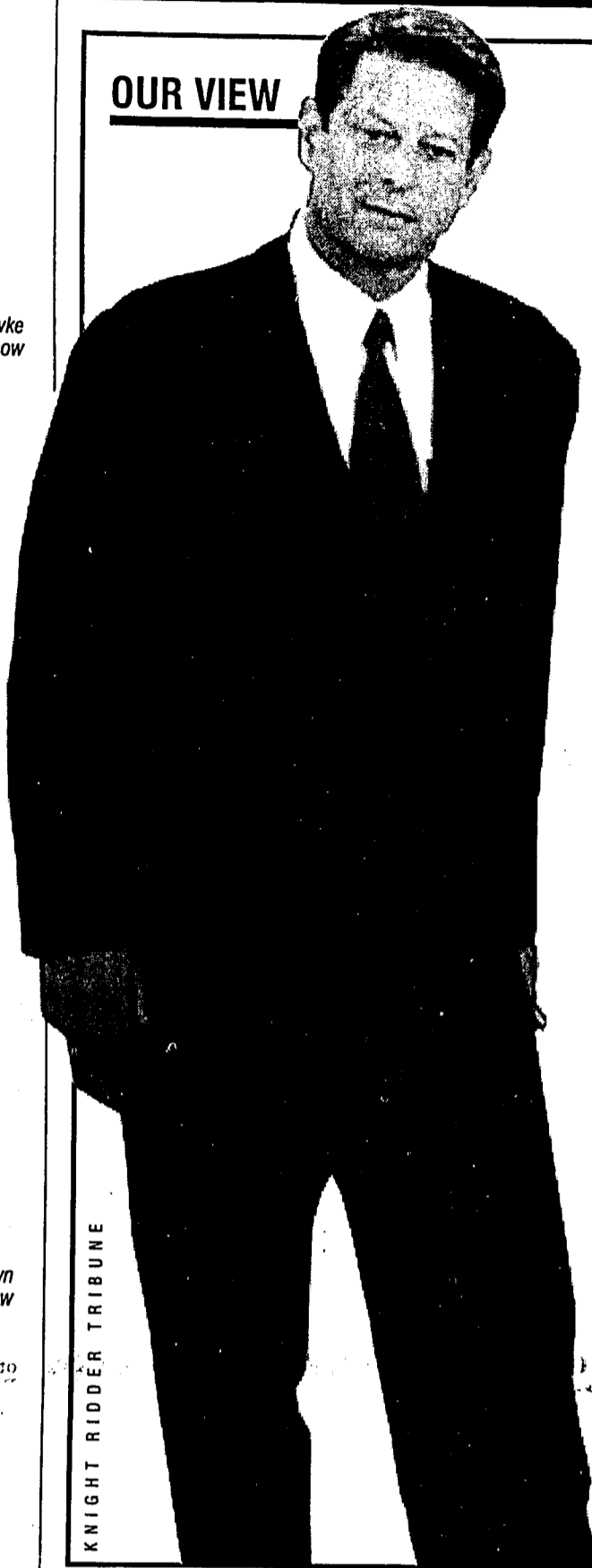
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**OUR VIEW**



**A man of character, integrity:  
Al Gore for president**

Undoubtedly a battle of the undecided, the race for the office of president has been full of questions and far too few answers about who will make the best president for the next four years. After weighing the balances, we look ahead, with full confidence in Vice President Al Gore.

Criticized for his stoic appearance and stereotyped as one who shows little or no emotion to his fellow Americans, we understand it is better to be respected than well liked when in a leadership position, and president of the United States certainly qualifies.

As vice president, Gore has seen much and gained the experience our president will need to lead a united nation into the new millennium.

He has also learned from mistakes. Gore possesses the background knowledge on, not only current foreign policy, but also those situations in the past eight years. He has served side-by-side with President Clinton and is ready to take the helm.

While Clinton dragged this country through personal scandal and deceit, Gore has proven his character. Throughout the debates, it was Gore who asked George W. Bush that the mud slinging be put to an end.

Gore recognized that Bush is a man of high character, as do we. However, we need more than a nice guy to lead our nation.

Gore is a family man who endorses love and fidelity between spouses, a right he feels every person should have. He is a father and grandfather and while he loves the title, he understands that not everyone wishes to have a family.

He believes a woman has the right to choose. He cautions against abortion, and thinks they should be rare, however, he believes in the agency of the woman.

Gore worked under Clinton and many have mixed feelings, as expected. However, the Clinton administration has, to our knowledge, consistently had the approval of the majority of the citizens of the United States.

While Clinton isn't our top nominee

for "Man" of the year, he has been a good president, an excellent politician.

While our economy is slowly decreasing, it is still well above the average, and well above what it was eight years ago, when both Clinton and Gore took office.

We recognize that Bush is an experienced politician and has done some good things for Texas, however, he lacks the polish, experience and knowledge to run our country.

Far too often he has not known how to respond to a question and relies on a smile and a discussion around the answer for which we were looking.

It has been Gore who commands attention, taking clear stances on health care, taxes, providing for the future — coining phrases like lockbox, instead of producing fuzzy math.

The United States depends on the president to speak for the people, respectfully and confidently, especially now, when international relations are tense in the Middle East.

We do not need or want an embarrassing bumbling of words (subliminal or not) or a slipping of expletives to be heard over a microphone. We do not want federal programs confused or names of world leaders forgotten.

With the start of a new millennium we head into uncharted waters and need a president who is ready to face the world.

We need a president who understands the needs of the people, all of the people. Gore has demonstrated that knowledge and presented a plan on every issue — specifically targeting education, Medicare, foreign policy, gun control, among others.

Gore wants an educated nation, full of citizens holding college degrees. He has a plan and wants the government to help. Gore wants a healthy nation, a people who have access to the medical treatment they need.

He has a plan and wants the government to help. Gore wants the nation to sleep at night, not worrying about security outside our country or within the walls of our homes and schools. He wants the government to not only help, but guarantee that safety.

Gore has the will, he has the knowledge, and if he gets the office, he will be a competent and qualified president for the United States.

Sara Yates  
For the Argonaut Editorial Board

**ARGONAUT PICKS FOR CONTESTED LOCAL ELECTIONS**

**Linda Pall  
Congress**

A strong supporter of education, Pall has a proven record that outshines Buch Otter's tenure as Lt. governor. Based in Moscow, Pall has an excellent understanding of northern Idaho needs.

**Shirley Ringo  
District 5 Seat B**

Well known and respected, Ringo will help restore balanced control to the Idaho Legislature. Ringo supports uncensored public television, the Head Start program, and an aggressive plan to improve highways.

**Don Coombs or Tom  
Trail  
District 5 Seat A**

Both candidates are strong, respected politicians. They share similar views, both supporting second amendment rights, human rights and protection from discrimination, and the allowance of RU486 in Idaho.

**Parking forum a sham; needs to address student concerns**



CRICKET CLAYMORE  
COLUMNIST

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

When I heard the news, I was elated — a parking forum for the students to voice their opinions about the current parking situation and also weigh in on the new parking plan to be instituted next fall.

For those of you who have a car, the parking is pretty bad, so I was more than eager to do something about the situation. I caught the word of the parking forum from the mouth of Dan Schoenberg himself, the director of Auxiliary Services, about a month and a half ago.

When I originally went to Schoenberg about the current hideous parking situation, I was told they would be organizing focus groups. I suppose in some ways what happened Thursday night could be considered focus groups ... but it certainly should not have been considered a forum, as it was titled.

When I got there, I found the table, or should I say tables, for the Residence Hall System. There were two tables for this group, but we were not allowed to conglomerate to get a more diverse opinion amongst ourselves and make sure we properly prioritized what was important to us as a group. What could be wrong with that? After all, we WERE all residence hall members. However, when we simply tried to push our tables together, one of the many volunteers who were patrolling the "forum" stopped us and told us this wasn't allowed.

The speaker asked us very carefully and, very slowly to formulate among our groups concerns

about the parking situation, with one person in the group writing everything down. The entire time we wrote, volunteers patrolled our tables, looking at what we wrote with the mediator reminding us to be realistic and think of those involved.

I was able to speak to the mediator while he was patrolling the crowd with his microphone. I asked him when we would be allowed to speak in an open forum. He told me that wouldn't be happening tonight, but students could go to the Web site and e-mail complaints. I asked if we would ever be having an open forum for the students to put in their 2 cents.

He said the Web site was the forum. Forgive me if I think this is a bit limited, however I suggest every one of you e-mail, tell them a horror story about the parking systems and suggest what can be done (prkforum@uidaho.edu). Better yet, check out the forum Web site (www.dfa.uidaho.edu/parkingforum) and then write your letter based on that. Just make sure you DO SOMETHING. The feel of the forum was already a predetermined one and, in my opinion, a show.

There were several maps on the table showing how things are, how they will be in the fall and 20 year projections.

Besides their adding a whopping 60 parking spaces for the new recreational center, they plan to take out many lots. They are also planning to make the streets (which were free until now) part of the parking system and, my personal

"favorite", put in a parking complex in the overflow lot by the Kibbie Dome (which was also previously free) with a shuttle service.

I could go on and on about why many of these are very bad ideas, but I only have so much column space. Let me make this perfectly clear: Maybe the parking forum actually was a gesture of good will. Maybe they actually intend on taking into account the papers we filled out. Maybe the forum wasn't a show to appease the masses. ... But if it was serious, they failed in conveying it.

Every single student I spoke to that night felt it was a setup to look like they were taking into account all the different opinions of the various groups that would be effected, while in reality, they're just going to go with their own agenda, regardless of what we said.

As one student commented, "It's like they already have a set plan and we just happen to be picking some of the things they're already going to do."

And so I issue this challenge to the University: Make us count. Put together a real forum for students to speak about this issue. It is a very important one that hits the student right where it counts: their pocketbooks.

Nothing is tougher on a university's enrollment than bad PR and rumors, and a parking crisis combined with an administration whom the students feel is apathetic to their needs is just ripe for such an occurrence.

**Adoption is a great option for starting a family**



DIANA CANDIA  
COLUMNIST

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Every year, couples spend thousands of dollars and a whole lot of time trying to conceive a child in all sorts of ways.

They invest in continuous visits to the doctor, often unsuccessful after using everything from candles and other relaxation methods to drastic surgeries.

Meanwhile, women who don't want to be mothers have abortions, 1.3 million times a year, over 3,500 times a day.

I think it's ironic that there are couples who try to have children at all costs, and yet there are millions of children in the world who grow up unwanted and with no parents, children who live abandoned, with no love, no support, or no

nourishment of any kind. Also, they are often the victims of the most malicious treatment and abuse.

According to the Scientific American Journal, due to the AIDS epidemic in Zimbabwe, the orphan population is growing by 60,000 each year.

At that rate (it is estimated) that the country will have 1.1 million orphans by 2005. In Southeast Asia, with Thailand being the main offender, orphan and/or unwanted children are sold for child sexual exploitation and offered as tourism attractions to freaks.

Without having to go across the world to find heartbreaking news, in the United States an

estimated 2,000 children die a year, an average of five children a day, as a result of abuse and neglect, both known and unknown to Child Protective Services agencies.

I think all couples who go broke trying to bring another child into the world should adopt from the millions of children in need of love and protection, and start their family.

It's true that when adopting, the child will not have the same genes as the adoptive parent.

The adoptive parents and the children won't be a carnal part of each other, but they will be a spiritual part of each other and connected in far greater ways than just physical ones. Love is all it takes to make a family.

# Insomnia is an effect of student stress



BOB PHILLIPS, JR.  
COLUMNIST

Bob Phillips, Jr. was up all night writing this column for your reading pleasure. His e-mail address is [arg\\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu)

Thanksgiving and Christmas are approaching. Projects are beginning to be due. Tests are starting to be a worry. It's the time of year for stress. A little stress can actually be a good thing for you. Stress keeps you motivated and actually helps your body fight off minor illnesses. But too much stress can cause problems. One of the worst stress-related experiences I've ever had was insomnia.

You lie in bed and watch the clock tick. Every little noise seems like an echoing gunshot. The lumpy mattress feels like concrete, and the blankets are itchy. The room is either too hot or too cold. Nothing you can do will put you to sleep. This is insomnia.

First off, there are some medical causes for insomnia. If you have trouble sleeping for more than a week, you ought to see both a counselor on campus and get a check-up from a doctor. But if it's simple stress keeping you awake, there are some tricks to help you get back to dreamland.

The first thing to do is stop doing homework. Well, not entirely, but do not do homework in your bedroom, especially not while lying on your bed. Doing homework in your bedroom trains your mind to be alert in the bedroom, which makes it difficult to get to sleep.

Set a sleep schedule. Go to bed at the same time every night, and get up at the same time every morning. Even if it means you have to get up when you could fall

back asleep, just get out of bed and start your day. A related notion is that you shouldn't take naps in the middle of the day. If your body finds sleep in the daytime instead of at night, it may start to rely on it, and expect this daytime habit.

Alcohol actually interrupts your sleep cycle as does caffeine. Avoid drinking either of these substances less than six hours before you go to bed and, of course, any other drug of choice that you might partake of will also alter your sleep cycle. Your body may rest, but your dream schedule gets interrupted, meaning you'll feel like a zombie, even after eight or more hours of sleep.

And to get a little bit more sleep, there are some natural things you can eat or drink. Milk and turkey are the obvious ones, but also eggs and cashews, because they are high in fat and protein.

The last thing about insomnia is that it can become a habit if ignored. Long-term sleep deprivation can lead to major physical and mental health problems, and these things are very easy to avoid by just going to bed. A regular exercise routine, even one as simple as walking a few blocks after lunch, can actually help calm your body and make it easier to fall asleep several hours later.

Sleep is important, and in the long run, a good night's sleep is better for you than a few extra hours of studying for a test. If you fall asleep at the desk, you're going to fail, even if you knew all the right answers.

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- Nov. 9**  
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- Nov. 14**  
 Concert in Honor of Aaron Copland  
 University Auditorium 8 p.m.
- Nov. 15**  
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- Nov. 16**  
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Playing through Nov. 9  
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**University 4 Theatre**  
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**The Little Vampire PG**  
 7:00, 9:30

**Pay It Forward PG-13**  
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**Charlie's Angels PG-13**  
 7:00, 9:15

**Remember the Titans PG**  
 7:00, 9:30

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**Beautiful PG-13**  
 5:00, 7:25

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

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

**The Legend of Bagger Vance PG-13**  
 6:30, 9:10

**Lost Souls R**  
 9:50

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

**Audian Theatre**  
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**Bedazzled PG-13**  
 7:00, 9:00

**Cordova Theatre**  
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**The Legend of Drunken Master R**  
 7:15, 9:15

## Top Movies

Weekend ending 11/05/2000  
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1. **Charlie's Angels**
2. **Meet the Parents**
3. **The Legend of Bagger Vance**
4. **Remember the Titans**
5. **Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2**
6. **Bedazzled**
7. **Pay It Forward**
8. **The Little Vampire**
9. **Lucky Numbers**
10. **The Legend of Drunken Master**

## Top Selling Books

**Top-Selling Books**  
 Publisher's Weekly

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2. **Britney Spears Heart to Heart**, by Britney Spears
3. **Body-for-Life**, by Bill Phillips
4. **Who Moved My Cheese?**, by Kenneth H. Blanchard
5. **Harry Potter & the Sorcerer's Stone**, by J. K. Rowling
6. **Carbohydrate Addict's Diet**, by Richard F. Heller
7. **Java How to Program**
8. **Seat of the Soul**, by Gary Zukav
9. **Indwelling, Tim Lattaye & Jerry Jenkins**
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Christo and Jeanne Claude give a presentation of their artwork in the Administration Building Auditorium Nov. 2. Jeanne-Claude and Christo currently have an exhibit up at the Prichard Art Gallery in downtown Moscow.

# Living ART

World renowned artists speak to campus crowd

BY KRISTI PONOZZO  
 ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Christo and Jeanne Claude, internationally acclaimed artists, shared some of their art and lives last week for a large audience at the UI Administration Auditorium.

It's a love story. The two met in the city of love, Paris, in 1958, and have been one another's creative inspiration ever since.

"I am an artist because he is an artist. If he would have been a dentist, I would have been a dentist also," said Jeanne Claude of Christo.

Their love, if judged by the size of their art, is gigantic. They have created a "Valley Curtain" that includes three separate wraps, one stretched between two mountains, another wrapped two skyscrapers in New York and a third wrapped a part of the coastline in Sydney, Australia.

Their art falls under no specific definition, except that it is big, and it is beautiful. "As artists we want to create works of art for joy and beauty, nothing except to be a work of art," Jean Claude said. Their art is not symbolic. It doesn't contain a message and does not require interpretation. It is just a thing of beauty.

Each new piece is like a child for Christo and Jeanne Claude. They create the art for themselves and no one else. They are not necessarily inspired by past artists because there are no other artists like them. They have wrapped museums, entire parks and even the Point Neuf Bridge in Paris.

Jeanne Claude and Christo's love story begins on the day they were both born June 3, 1935. Christo was born in Bulgaria and Jeanne Claude in France. Christo began cultivating his artistic talent at a very young age, with the guidance of his mother.

Jeanne Claude started out as her husband's manager, but both later realized that she was a partner in their artistic endeavors.

The couple has realized only 18 of their projects, and 22 have been failures because they have been unable to obtain the proper permits to accomplish them.

The two works they are currently working on are "Over the River" and "The Gates." Both of these projects are still in the stages of trying to obtain a permit. The idea for "Over the River" came about in 1992. The idea is to cover a portion of the Arkansas River in Colorado with a very translucent material, that when looked at from the riverbed, one can see the sky. "The Gates" involves lining the Central Park's sidewalks in New York with gates that have a flowing yellow fabric hanging from them, allowing the fabric to move easily with the wind.

Jeanne Claude and Christo's art pieces are temporary and captured only in pictures and drawings. The art pieces last two weeks and are then taken down and all the materials are recycled.

"We (as a society) have love and tenderness for things that don't last," said Jeanne Claude, and they want to bring that artistic quality to their work.

There has been much concern in the past on the damaging environmental effects their work may cause. Their "Surrounded Islands" project that required pink fabric to be floated on the water around the islands, there was concern that this would threaten manatee habitat. An experiment was conducted in an aquarium with manatees. They found that not only did the pink fabric floating on the water not bother the manatees, but they actually enjoyed it and preferred to mate under it.

Jeanne Claude and Christo currently have an exhibit up at the Prichard Art Gallery in downtown Moscow.

**"I am an artist because he is an artist. If he would have been a dentist, I would have been a dentist also."**

JEANNE CLAUDE  
 ARTIST



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## Durst, Bizkit go limp in 'Chocolate Starfish'

BY GARRETT REYNOLDS  
 ARGONAUT STAFF

Fred Durst has done it again, puking up another album about being an angry, oppressed, white male while somehow escaping the fact that he never really defines what the source of the problem is.

Sympathies go to all the Limp Bizkit fans who actually bought Bizkit's new album *Chocolate Starfish and the Hotdog-Flavored Water* at full price, because it would be cheaper to just play *Significant Other* over again.

A perfect example of the chest-beating tracks Limp Bizkit has on this album is the song "Hot Dog."

**Limp Bizkit: Chocolate Starfish and the Hotdog-Flavored Water**  
 A certain infamous four-letter word is repeated 48 times, and Fred Durst makes a pretty pathetic attempt to get back at Trent Reznor for comments Reznor made in Rolling Stone magazine

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about Durst. Reznor also shattered Durst's face on a plate in Nine Inch Nails' video "Starfuckers."

More primitive masculine posturing is heard in the song "Full Nelson," where Durst chastizes people who are all talk and no walk. One can't help but see the cloud of irony over that one. Another song by the Limp Bizkit crew is "My Generation," in which Durst raps about the anger of — surprise! — his generation.

This is interesting because Limp Bizkit's target audience is teenagers. At 29 years of age and teen pregnancy being the way it is, Durst is old enough to be some of these kids' dad. The lyrics in "Livin' it Up" are so

laughable it's not hard to wonder if Durst gets out very much.

Actually, Limp Bizkit could be a much better band if they just dropped Durst from the team. He's a bad songwriter and his rapping ability leaves something to be desired. Plus, trying to come off as this angst-ridden, badder-than-you, oppressed white guy makes him an easy person to dislike.

The musicians are good, and it shows in the best song of the album entitled "Rollin' (air raid vehicle)."

It's a classic foot-stomping, mosh-pitting song that sounds like what might happen if Rage Against the Machine and Red Hot Chili Peppers made a song together.

But the only reason the song works is because Durst's crass lyrics are kept more in the background and the music comes to center stage.

The other good songs on the album are "The One" and "Take a Look Around."

Both display Durst at his best, which isn't terrific, but at least it isn't gut-wrenching.

In fact, "Take a Look Around" is probably the best song of the disappointing "Mission Impossible 2" soundtrack.

The bottom line is that *Chocolate Starfish and the Hotdog-Flavored Water* is one of those CDs that makes a good case for the use of mp3 traders such as Napster and Scour.

It's better to just download the three songs worth listening to on this album, unless paying \$5 per song sounds like a good idea. The only people who buy this CD should be hardcore fans of the band or lovers of bad music.

Unless Durst starts receiving some brilliant insights and starts producing some better lyrics, it is likely that this crew of supposed bad boys will end up on the curb of America's pop culture.

## U2 leaves nothing behind in newly released album

BY ERIC PERO  
 ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

It's hard to deny that U2 is one of the biggest names in the rock industry. With their 10th studio album, *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, just released, they drive the fact home that good things do come with age.

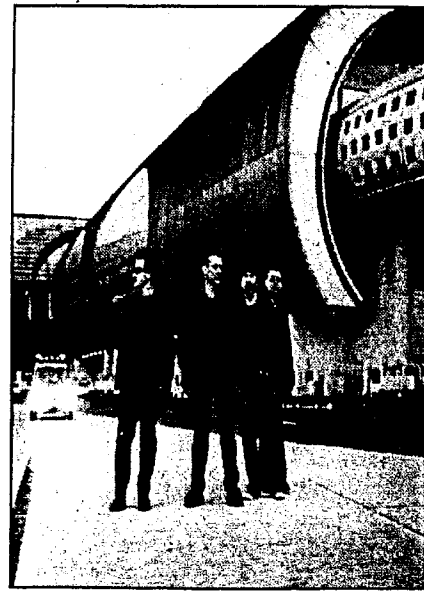
U2 has been playing for 22 years and have successfully released popular albums throughout the band's history. In fact, they have sold over 100 million albums since their beginning in 1978. Amazingly, no member has ever left the band and no new member has ever joined.

Unlike a lot of veteran bands, U2's new release is anything but the same old thing. Yes, Bono still has the style that he, alone, can claim. However, a more refined culmination of music is heard on the album.

The first single off of this album entitled "Beautiful Day" mixes a drum machine style backbone with an amazing background vocal track and beautifully thought out guitars. This song debuted at No. 1 across Europe and was a great kick-start for the band, making the anticipation factor for the new album very high.

"Walk On," another great song on the show of U2's diversity. The song begins with a muted guitar with a heavy flanger effect under Bono's poetic spoken vocals. It's the solid songs such as this one, that keeps fans wanting more and more and more.

The fact that U2 can keep their



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music popular and up with the times in this ever-changing music industry displays their versatility and greatness. Bands that get their start nowadays are disposable money-makers for record labels and aren't encouraged to do "new" things.

*All That You Can't Leave Behind* is already following in the footsteps of U2's previous successful albums.

If U2 isn't known for their amazing albums, they are known for their extravagant road shows. Bono goes to extraordinary lengths to capture the imagination of every-

U2 See Page 10

# Pow-wow expresses Native American family values

Native Americans from the Pacific Northwest descend to Kibbie Dome

BY ADAM FISH  
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

"S'maqw'l" is what Moscow was known as to the Coeur d'Alene Native Americans. From this Native tongue comes the name of our town Moscow. "Tutxinmepu" is what the Nez

Perce called the Palouse region. Native Americans flourished in "S'maqw'l" and "Tutxinmepu" much longer than Moscow has existed.

Saturday, at the Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow, Native Americans exhibited their passion, which has empowered their longevity.

Native Americans from many proud cultures throughout the Pacific Northwest and beyond descended on the ASUI Kibbie Dome Saturday night to celebrate their family, friends and homelands.

Any visitor to the pow-wow

saw that the Native American people place high-value on family.

At Saturday's pow-wow, children scurried between legs, adults danced in colorful costumes and elders were honored for their wisdom. Master of Ceremonies Otis Halfmoon, in a friendly way, joked with many of the dancers as if they were kin.

Horace Axtel, a Nez Perce elder, author and Nez Perce speaker, brought all the dancers to a respectful respite in order to bless and thank all participants.

Afterwards, a long incantation in a Native tongue registered in every ear.

For many, this was the first time they heard a language indigenous to the land on which they live.

The host drummers were the Little Island Cree from Island Lake, Saskatchewan. They inspired the Healing, Friendship, and Medicine dancers.

Nez Perce drummers set a beat that had all "Sowapis" (white folk) in the audience tapping their toes and nodding in approval.

When the Little Island Cree are not entertaining pow-wow audiences, they are practicing their hand-drum skills.

The Little Island Cree are world champion hand-drummers.

When the beautiful women participating in the pow-wow

royalty graced the audience with their presence, these skilled percussionists sang love songs.

According to music student Rochelle Collins, it is the "high spiritual energy that lends to a feeling of camaraderie." "It is in the air," she concluded.

Clark Karose, an English graduate student, also commented on the unifying aura that surrounded the pow-wow.

University of Idaho history graduate student and Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow floor manager, Phillip Allen was one of 15 grass dancers who competed for a \$300 cash prize.

The grass dancers' fringed, multi-colored costumes swirled in mesmerizing patterns.

With the grass dancers smoothly surfing through their moves, the floor became a portal-mosaic that transported the on-looker to an ancient and serene time.

Dancer, drummer and singer all employed a form of spontaneous composition that gave the entire dance a wonderful freedom and expressive quality.

Musician, dancer and audience together rejoiced in giving thanks to all that was available.

A fashion designer could learn a few things from the ornate bead, feather and fur work on the dancers' costumes.

According to Plateau Native American beliefs, self-respect starts with respect for one's elders and environment and extends out to include all.

Perceptive visitors to the Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow saw this dignity as they participated in a very wholesome and enriching event.



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Dancers competed at the pow-wow Saturday.

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one in the audience. In the past he has scaled PA stacks without a safety net and scaled theatre balconies in order to fall backwards into the audience, letting the fans catch him.

Their Zooropa tour in the early 90s was the most extreme U2 has ever done. It was widely known as the Sergeant Pepper of rock tours. The band spanned the globe twice in two years and even recorded Zooropa during tour breaks, which became their eighth album in 1993.

U2 shows their compassion and dedication for music and

life both on and off the stage. This year alone, Bono and other members of U2 have met with Pope John Paul in Rome, played numerous concerts like Net Aid and addressed the General Assembly of United Nations in New York.

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## Action-packed trio revamps old TV series

BY KATIE BOTKIN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

"Another movie from an old TV show," one of the Charlie's Angels characters commented, just before jumping out of an airplane.

Charlie's Angels is a rather lighthearted action movie. It's meant to be fun and humorous, with a more believable plot than a lot of action movies; filled with swift kicks and a dose of female skin.

It succeeds in what it sought to do.

The plot of the movie involves high-tech software and ultimately an attempt to kill Charlie, whose face is never shown in the movie.

The three girls with secret identities—Natalie, Alex and Dylan—

save the day, several times, without firing a single bullet.

The women have a very movie-like tendency of wearing low-cut black stretch costumes as they fight for their lives, but they manage to deepen their characters beyond beautiful two-dimensional fighting machines.

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They appear like real human beings.

To prepare for the movie, the three actresses, Cameron Diaz (Natalie), Lucy Liu (Alex) and Drew Barrymore (Dylan), trained hard to be able to do the martial arts scenes.

They bonded, cried and competed with each other in the eight-hours-a-day, five-days-a-week training sessions.

As a result, they did almost all of their own stunts in the movie.

Cheung-Yan Yuen, their martial arts specialist, is the younger brother of the action choreographer for "The Matrix."

The action sequences in Charlie's Angels portrays the family resemblance.

The cast includes Bill Murray as Bosley, the on-the-sidelines "fourth angel."

One clever moment in the movie has him emulating "The Great Escape," bouncing a baseball off his little prison wall. Only he hits himself in the jaw with the ball as he tries to amuse himself.

Crispin Glover, who plays the Thin Man, is best recognized as George McFly from the original "Back to the Future." Most of the cast, actually, is highly recognizable.



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In the sexy, high-octane action comedy Charlie's Angels, Dylan (Drew Barrymore), Alex (Lucy Liu) and Natalie (Cameron Diaz) alongside faithful lieutenant Bosley (Bill Murray), bust crime and break hearts with an arsenal of cunning ploys, martial arts skills and feminine charms nothing short of lethal.

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- Nov. 11, Volleyball at Pacific, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 11, Football vs. New Mexico State, 6 p.m. Kibbie Dome
- Nov. 11, Women's Basketball vs. Manukau Aukland, 2 p.m. Memorial Gym
- Nov. 17, Men's Basketball vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, after volleyball game, Memorial Gym
- Nov. 17 - 18, Women's Basketball at Reno Tournament
- Nov. 17, Volleyball vs. Boise State, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym
- Nov. 18, Volleyball vs. Utah State, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym
- Nov. 18, Football at Boise State, 12:05 p.m.

## Club sports ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Idaho Bowling Club

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

### UI Martial Art Sport Club

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

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## NCAA Division I-A Rankings

Division I-A: ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

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

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## Women's volleyball loses two in a row

BY PETER LEMAN  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

After last week's wins in California, the assemblage of Vandals back on the home turf sighed with relief and glimpsed a ray of hope that the past month's downward trends were letting up.

But much to everyone's dismay, the trends continued after the brief pause when Idaho was swept in three games by both Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara Friday and Saturday night.

The Vandals have proven in past wins that they have the skills to come out on top, so everyone is asking what's holding them down? Is it intimidation? Apathy? Lack of focus? Perhaps any or none of these, but according to head coach Debbie Buchanan, "We just made errors we shouldn't have been making. You got to have all aspects of your game working to win and we just made too many errors [Friday night]."

Those errors indeed proved fatal for Idaho as they fell to Cal Poly from the beginning of the match. The Mustangs came out killing, and the Vandals seemed unable to keep up.

In game one, Idaho came away with a .000 hitting percentage equaling their six kills with six errors. CP, on the other hand, led with 14 kills and only five errors.

The Vandals had their moments of triumph throughout the match, but unfortunately the Mustangs kept their hands higher, their heads more focused and came away with the win. Cal Poly had a 14-5 blocking advantage over Idaho and a .204 hitting percentage compared to .043.

On the individual Idaho side, Heather Kniss led the Idaho team with nine kills and eight digs. Jenny Kniss also played well with eight kills and seven digs.

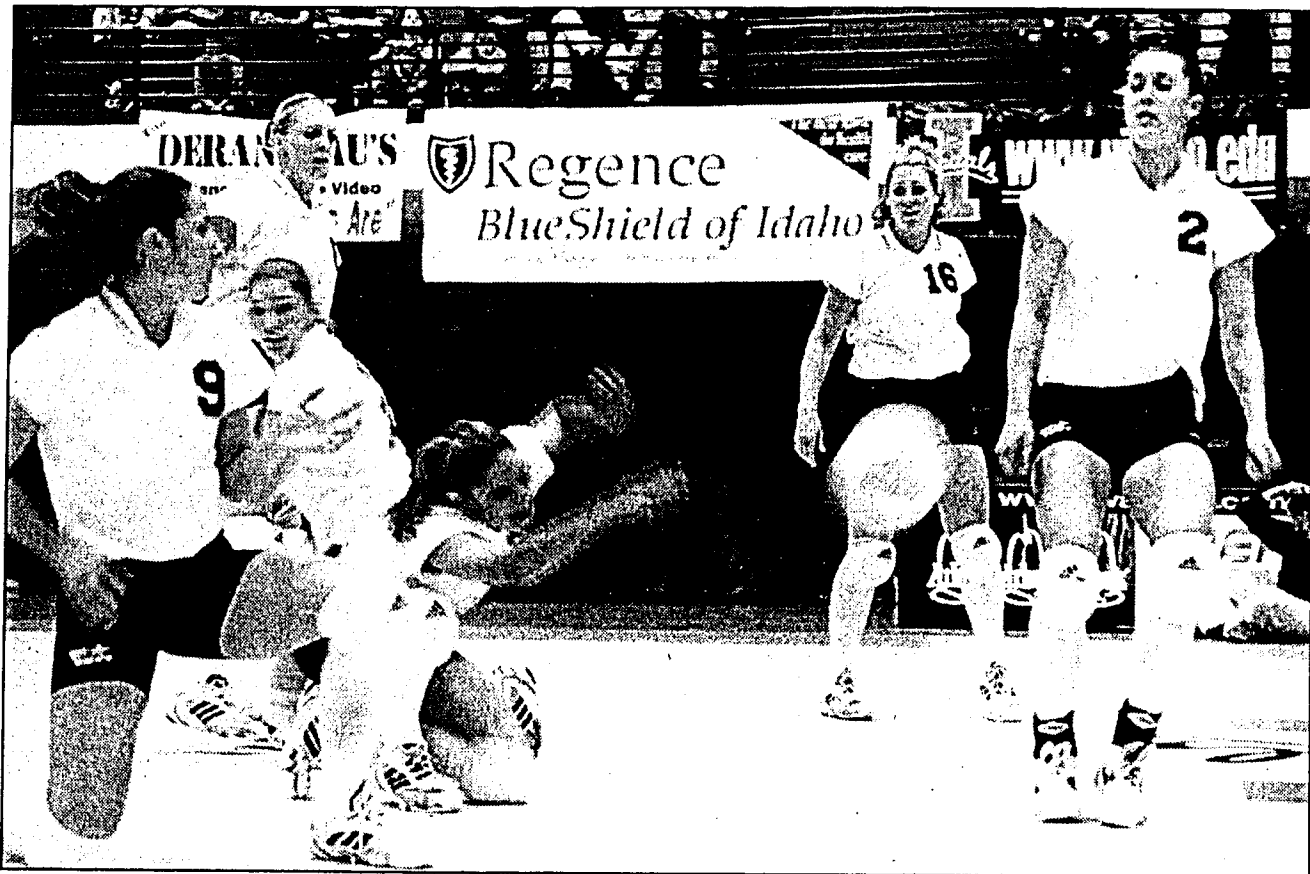
The final score was 15-11, 15-10, 15-7. The following night the prospects of winning after the first game seemed brighter than they had the night before. "We competed in the first game," said coach Buchanan, commenting on the Vandals' intense initial performance against UC Santa Barbara.

Although the Gauchos won the game, Idaho pushed them and kept on their tails until the final 18-16 score.

The Vandals had 21 kills in game one with a .132 hitting percentage over UCSB's .045.

But in games two and three, something happened and Idaho fell at the hands of the 14th ranked Gauchos who took the games 15-3, 15-3.

UCSB stayed under Idaho's kills tallying 65 digs com-



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Kristen DeBello, defensive specialist, digs for the ball at Friday's game against Cal-Poly. The Vandals lost in three straight sets.

pared to 53. Consequently, Idaho finished with .000 hitting percentages in games two and three. In the end, the Gauchos hit .145, the Vandals .081; they killed 46 balls and Idaho 30. One of the only statistics claimed by Idaho was blocks. The Vandals fought hard at the net and came away with 15 compared to eight.

Freshman Anna-Marie Hammond led Idaho with seven kills and 10 blocks (two solo, eight assists). Regan Butler also had seven kills followed by Heather Kniss

who killed six and had the team-high 16 digs. After this weekend's matches, Idaho's record fell to 13-10 overall and 4-8 in the Big West Conference. The Vandals have four conference tournament matches remaining in the season. They will continue next week on the road Thursday against Pacific and Friday against Long Beach State.

The next home match will be Nov. 17 against Boise State.

## UI soccer defeats Gonzaga in season finale

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho women's soccer finished an excellent season with a 3-1 spanking of Gonzaga University. The win moves the Vandals to a program best 11-6-2 record.

UI jumped out early on the home team, when junior Megan Cummings, who is leading the conference in assists, took matters into her own hands. Cummings netted a direct kick five minutes into the game for the 1-0 UI lead.

The Vandals quickly added to the lead in the first half. Jenny Kiebel scored the first of her two goals on the day in the 11th minute.

The sophomore one-touched a Dawn Mueller indirect kick to give the Vandals a 2-0 halftime lead.

Kiebel picked up her second goal early in the second half. Kiebel, off a pass from Maegan Levinthal, placed a header just over the Bulldogs' goal for the 3-0 advantage.

Gonzaga played aggressively in the second half, out-shooting the Vandals.

UI goalie Tricia Haynes and the Vandal defenders kept the Bulldogs in check. Gonzaga finally broke through in the final minute, with a goal from team leader Sara Steufert.

The win caps off the most successful season campaign in the program's three-year history. The team grabbed third place in the conference with their first .500 conference record.

The Vandals also led the Big West Conference in many offensive team statistical categories, as well as high ranking individual performances by Vandal players.

The Vandals also defeated the eventual Big West Conference champions, Cal Poly, head-to-head at Guy Wicks field.



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Christine Rennick, a junior mid-fielder for the Vandals works her defensive skills. After beating Gonzaga, the Vandals are now at an 11-6-2 record which is a program best.

## Sporting in cyberspace

### Webcasters make UI games world-wide events

BY JENNIFER WARNICK  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jason Mayer quietly works at the computer console inside the press box at the top of the gym. Vandal basketball games used to be just a gym full of people. But now, Mayer and his colleagues are trying to make it so that other people — people not even at the game or in the state — can cheer along with the crowd at the game.

Mayer is the student in charge of webcasting, an organization of students and several faculty members who work long hours each week broadcasting events, mostly of the sporting nature, on the World Wide Web.

"I think it's a great program on campus that students can use to learn how to cybercast," Mayer said.

The cybercasters have been working for over two years on Internet broadcasting, or streaming media. The UI, in fact, is on the cutting edge of universities' broadcasting events on the Internet, and Mayer and his group are one of only a few groups of student broadcasters. Other colleges have outside companies do their broadcasting, he said.

Mayer spends anywhere from 20-40 hours a week cybercasting, in addition to other faculty and students' time. And no one gets paid — there is no budget for the technology at this time.

"I'm not paid now, but down the road for the experience I get now I will be," Mayer said. He was introduced to the

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## Idaho steals another win on the road at North Texas

BY GARY J SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

Vandal football went head-to-head Saturday with the Mean Green of North Texas for their second win on the road this season. The Vandals, who were favored to win by 14.5 points, went on to defeat North Texas in the final seconds 16-14 at Fouts Field in Denton, Texas.

With less than 40 seconds left in the fourth quarter, the University of Idaho drove 73 yards in seven plays and setup a 21-yard Ben Davis field goal.

In their second drive of the game Willie Alderson scored from 1-yard out for the Vandals only touchdown on the day, gaining an early 7-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, tight end Mike Roberg received back-to-back receptions from junior quarterback John Welsh for 11 and 17 yards.

A carry by Alderson was fumbled but recovered by Roberg on the Mean Green 6-yard line. Idaho, unable to make the key plays in the red-zone, settled for a 23-yard Davis field goal.

At half, Idaho was up 10-0 with 265 total yards, while the Mean Green were held to 65 offensive yards.

This season Idaho has outscored their opponents 151-115 in the first half, but allowed the opposing team rack up the points in the second half, 141-86. The Vandals are last in the league in pass defense, giving up 32 points per game.

The start of the second half looked good for UI when the Mean Green failed to capitalize on their first two possessions and had a fake punt blocked on Idaho's 47-yard line. In their second 10 play drive of the game the Vandals marched 47 yards field only to be stopped and once again, relying on Davis once again for a 23-yard field goal, giving Idaho a 13-0 lead with just over six minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Managing to stay consistent with season statistics Idaho allowed North Texas to make six big plays for 73-yards in the their next drive.

With help from a Vandal penalty, the Mean Green ran the ball in from the two scoring their first touchdown and closing the gap to 13-7.

Again, in the fourth it was UNT making the big play, a 60-yard pass from freshman quarterback Scott Hall to George Marshall, to take the lead 14-13

with 2:07 left in the game. In the pursuing drive Idaho was stopped by the Mean Green with a minute and a half in regulation time and the game appeared to be in the hands of UNT. With the game on the line the Vandals managed to stop North Texas in four plays and regain possession on their own 24 with 40 seconds left.



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# Vandal cowpokes stole show at annual collegiate rodeo

CONTRIBUTED BY UI RODEO TEAM

University of Idaho junior, Sam McArtor won the steer wrestling competition at the 30th Annual UI Rodeo this past weekend in Lewiston.

Over 150 contestants from the Northwest Region including Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Ontario Canada competed for prize money and regional standings at the Lucky Acres Indoor Arena. "Considering the tough competition, I was happy to perform as well as I did," McArtor said.

The UI Rodeo was comprised of two go rounds, seven Vandals qualified for the short go Sunday. Amanda Moore and Mauri Brooks qualified in the barrel racing.

Boone Seal, Leo Baptiste and Shawn Strong qualified in team roping. Moore finished fourth and Seal with partner Matt Funk from Lewis and Clark State College finished fourth. During Saturday night's performance Moore showed Vandal spirit by wearing a Vandal helmet on top of her cowboy hat. "I was glad to see the Vandal spirit and several students in attendance," Gretchen Kirchmann, assistant rodeo coach, said.

"Roma McCoy (break-away roper and goat tier for UI) brought her own cheering section of sorority sisters," Kirchmann said. McCoy roped her calf in 4.83 seconds on Saturday night. "Houston Hall women were also in attendance cheering on their own Jana Perry in break-away roping and barrel racing."

Head Coach Steve Maki had positive comments about the rodeo this weekend. "Great facility, great stock and great competition," Maki said. "The next phase for our student athletics is focusing on academics and preparing for their finals this semester. We will start practicing in February and be ready to rodeo in March at the Walla Walla Community College Rodeo."

The UI Rodeo Team has seven spring rodeos prior to the College Rodeo Championship Series in Ogden, Utah, over Memorial Day weekend.

The top 10 in each region qualify for Rodeo's "Final Four" at the CRCS.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association is comprised of 11 regions throughout the United States. Over 350 contestants will compete at each of the four series held in Bozeman, Mont., Ogden, Utah, Enid, Okla. and Hobbs, NM. The top seven in each event advance to Casper, Wyo., to compete for \$325,000 in scholarships, trophy saddles, buckles and prize money at the College National Finals Rodeo.

"Competition is tough and tight for those scholarships," Maki said.

Members of the Student Idaho Cattleman's Association helped sort steers and calves, ran the end gates, took off ropes and sold tickets for their club fundraiser this weekend.

"The Rodeo Club and the SICA members did a wonderful job helping out," Kirchmann said. "Putting on a rodeo is a large production and having dependable volunteers makes a big difference."

The University of Idaho is a part of the Northwest Region which is comprised of Lewis & Clark State College, Washington State University, Central Washington, Columbia Basin College, Walla Walla Community College, Blue Mountain Community College, Treasure Valley Community College, Spokane Community College and Eastern Oregon State.

## RODEO EVENTS

**Men's Events:** Bareback Riding (BB), Saddle Bronc (SB), and Bullriding (BR), Calf Roping (CR), Team Roping (TR), Steer Wrestling (SW)

**Women's Events:** Breakaway Roping (BK), Goat Tying (GT), Barrel Racing (BA) and Team Roping (TR)

Kaiger Braseth, LaGrande, Ore. — TR, CR  
Maurika Brooks, Priest River — BA, BK  
Polly Brown, Lewiston  
Jerrod Callis, Texline, Texas — TR, SB  
Nate Ingram, Meridian — BB  
Todd Lickley, Jermone — CR, TR  
Alex Lille, Copley, Ohio  
Heather Luper, Lewiston — BA, BK  
Sam McArtor, Pendleton, Ore. — SW  
Roma McCoy, Dillon, Mont. — BK, GT  
Amanda Moore, Gresham, Ore. — BA, GT  
Cameron Mulrone, Pomeroy, Wash. — BR, TR  
Jana Perry, Cut Bank, Mont. — BA, BK, TR  
Kyle Ransom, Richland, Ore. — CR, SW  
Lindsey Roberts, Lewiston — BK, GT  
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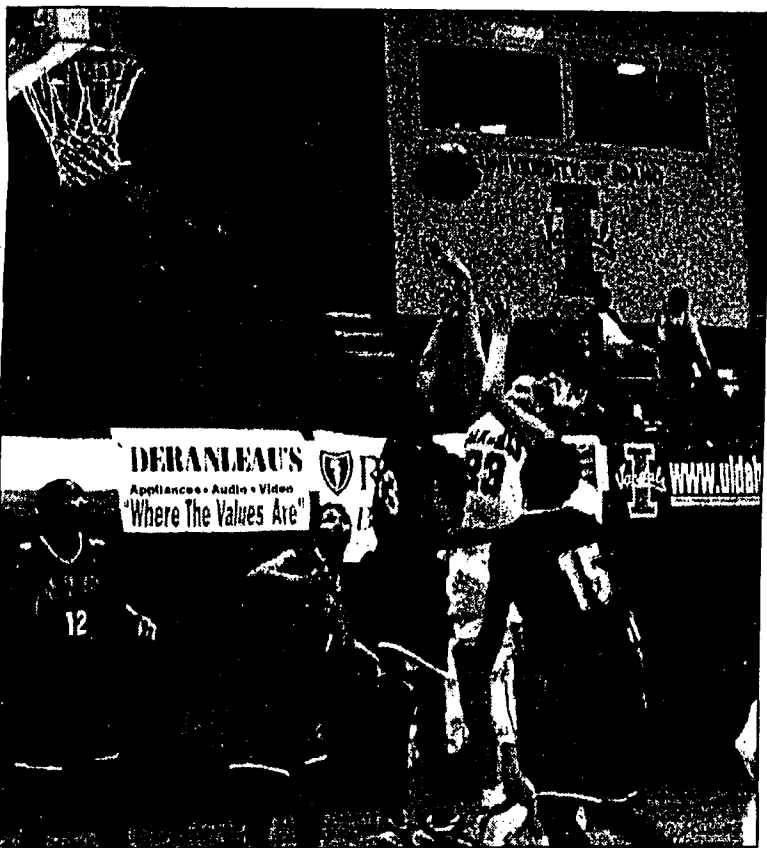
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2. Weekly Winner will receive a one week pass to Moscow Fitness Club.
3. Must be 18 years or older to play and you must be a student at the University of Idaho. Student Media/Vandal Athletics employees are ineligible.
4. Must enter at least seven out of eleven weeks to claim grand prize.
5. Contestant at seasons end with the greatest percentage of victories will receive a trip for two to the UI/BSU game on Saturday Nov. 18, 2000. Grand Prize includes travel with the Vandal Football team, tickets to the game, lodging and much more.

Congratulations to Jason Heck, this weeks "Turf Toe 2000" winner! Jason correctly guessed 6 out of 9 games and won this week through the tie breaker. One game listed incorrectly by Argonaut Advertising

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BY BEN M. BLANCHARD  
STAFF WRITER

The University of Idaho's Intramural sports page online offers many opportunities for all participants in intramural sports including referees and IM Administrators.

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Under the main page of each sport there is a listing of a main page, a rules page and a free agents page. Also under the subdivisions for each sport there is a choice of each league's divisions. In each division there are options to browse through schedules and scores, teams and rankings. Under the option of schedules and scores, there is a list of that week's games and which team won.

By clicking on each match-up score, one can view whatever summaries may be available from the games referee and a summary from each team. This page can also be used to view past week's scores and highlights, as well as match-ups for the weeks to come. Registering for this page is easy.

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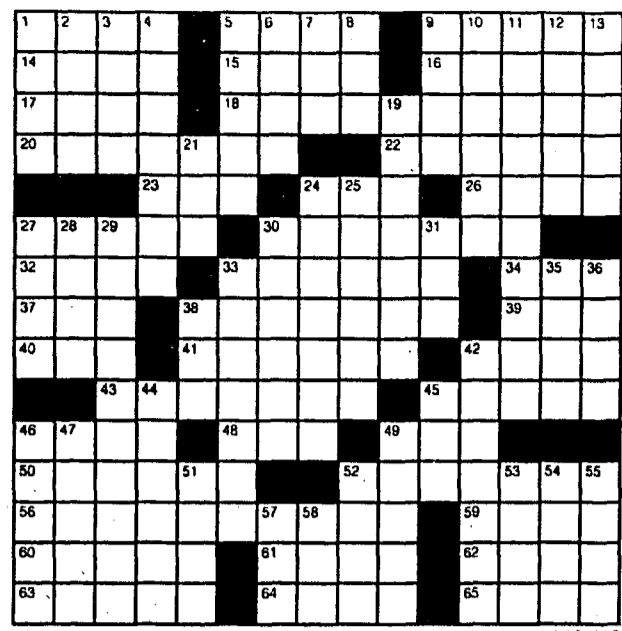
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Sports in brief

Cross-country bicyclist Beth Harston ventures to UI Nov. 7

Cross-country bicyclist Beth Harston is traveling to the University of Idaho to give a series of presentations today, about her recent involvement with "Girls on the Move," a national bicycling campaign designed to unite women.

Big West players of the week

Seniors Chris Nofoaiga and Ben Davis were honored Monday as Big West Conference Players of the Week. Nofoaiga, a linebacker from Tacoma, Wash., was chosen as the Defensive Player of the Week after recording 15 tackles and two quarterback pressures in the Vandals' 16-14 victory over North Texas last Saturday.

Vandals fall in Exhibition Opener to CBA's Sun Kings

The University of Idaho fell to defending Continental Basketball Association champion Yakima 80-57, in its exhibition opener Thursday night. The Vandals came out firing in the first half and managed to keep the game close with strong long-distance shooting. As a team, Idaho shot seven for 11 from behind the three-point stripe in the first stanza to keep the Sun Kings within reach at 43-35.

CYBERCAST

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project through a business class in telecommunications, which required students to participate in a Webcast for a lab assignment.

Mayer, who is an information systems major, became more and more involved, and then realized he wanted to make cybercasting his career.

The broadcasts, which usually last three to four hours and takes three to four people to run, are slowly expanding from solely sports games to music concerts and even May's commencement ceremonies.

Mayer hopes to expand the coverage of cybercasting to include lecturers and Jazz Festival workshops, especially because the seats at those events are almost always full and people cannot get in.

However, there may be trouble in cyberspace. Mayer, along with the four other students who are most heavily involved in streaming media, graduates in December. Currently there is no one to take over for them, which is frustrating Mayer.

"It's hard to get others involved in helping," he said. "It's quite a commitment."

Despite their restraints - no budget, little staff and the enormous amounts of time that cybercasting requires, Mayer said it's worth it.

"Parents and alumni that watch love it," he said. Though their site on the Internet can only handle about 25-30 viewers, people from Seattle to Kentucky have seen the broadcasts. With the full version of the software they use, however, the cybercasters' Web site could host people by the hundreds. But the software they need, they can't afford.

"We have to make do," he said. Mayer thinks that with student backing, the rest of their dilemmas - including lack of money equipment - will take care of itself.

"It's easy for me to see the advantages, but if you're a freshman, sophomore or junior, I guess it's not as easy to see the benefits."

Mayer has applied for several jobs in the Pacific Northwest, but has not secured one for after graduation yet. He is convinced that his experience cybercasting at the UI will come in handy.



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