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Nation still short president-elect

Both sides dig in as counting continues and fight turns nasty

BY DAN BALZ
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — As an ongoing recount appeared to reduce Texas Gov. George W. Bush's lead in Florida, advisers to Vice President Gore Thursday called for a hand recount of ballots in four counties there and said they would support further legal action in an effort to determine who won the presidential election.

With the country transfixed on a presidential race that remained unresolved two days after the election, the two sides sharply escalated their rhetoric as they dug in for what could be a nasty legal and political battle. Gore advisers suggested that a new election or some other remedy might be needed in Palm Beach County to resolve the issue of 19,000 disqualified ballots there.

Bush and Gore began the process of recounting with the Republican nominee 1,784 votes ahead in a state whose 25 electoral votes will determine the next occupant of the White House.

The Associated Press, which is monitoring the county-by-county canvassing across the state's 67 counties, unofficially reported that with all but two counties still outstanding, Bush's lead had been reduced to 225 votes.

Florida's secretary of state Katherine Harris said Thursday that all counties must complete all their recounting by next Tuesday. That includes any recounting by hand in four Democratic-leaning counties — three in south Florida and a fourth around Daytona Beach farther to the north — cited by the Gore campaign.

Florida election law does not make hand counting mandatory, but two counties, Palm Beach and Volusia — agreed Thursday to the Gore request and a third — Broward — scheduled a hearing for Friday to consider it.

There was no word from Dade County officials last night, according to the Gore campaign. Next week's totals also could be affected by an undetermined number of absentee ballots from overseas, which had to be postmarked as of election day but which will not, all be counted until Nov. 17.

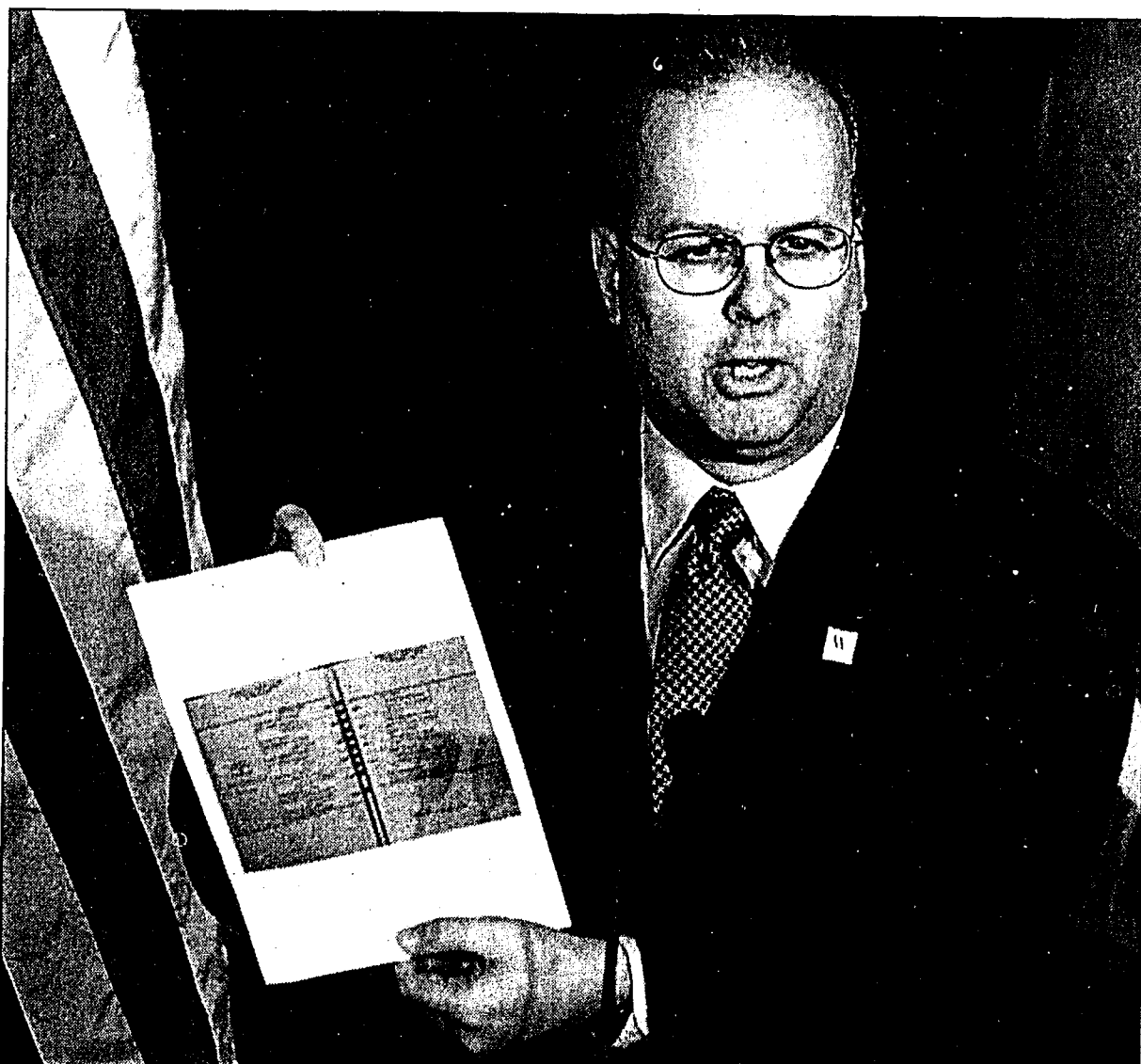
Bush campaign officials claim that many of the overseas ballots come from members of the military and expressed confidence that the overwhelming majority would be for the GOP nominee.

But Gore officials said they would receive a good share of those votes, particularly from members of the military who are minorities, and said they believed as many as 1,500 overseas absentee ballots may be coming from Florida voters living in Israel, who would be voting for Gore in part because his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, is Jewish.

Gore retained his tiny lead in the popular vote nationally, with 49,059,936 votes to Bush's 48,858,335 votes. The 201,601 vote margin is the smallest since 1960 when just 118,574 votes separated John F. Kennedy from Richard M. Nixon.

Bush campaign officials argued that as absentee ballots are counted in a number of states, including California, where there are an estimated 1.5 million absentee ballots, the vice president's lead will shrink significantly.

Depending on the outcome in Florida, Bush campaign officials said they were looking at possible recounts in Iowa and Wisconsin, each of which Gore won by fewer than 10,000 votes



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AUSTIN, TEXAS — Bush chief strategist Karl Rove displays what he called a "butterfly ballot" at a news conference in Austin, Texas Nov. 9. This is a copy of the voting form used in Florida during Tuesday's presidential voting.

each. In New Mexico, officials were recounting 67,000 ballots in one county in a state Gore carried by fewer than 12,000 votes. Oregon also remained too close to call Thursday as the counting in a state that votes entirely by mail continued slowly.

As the counting in Florida continued, the verbal battle grew more heated, with Gore officials charging Republicans with favoring a rush to judgment and Bush advisers suggesting that the Democrats were being poor losers. In West Palm Beach, more than a thousand protesters chanted "Re-vote, re-vote" outside the county government building as union officials established a hot-line to solicit voter complaints that could be used in any legal action.

One day after flying to Florida for an on-scene inspection, Gore chairman William Daley, appearing in Tallahassee with former secretary of state Warren Christopher, took a much tougher line about how quickly the election might be resolved.

Daley said he was "deeply troubled" by reports of voting irregularities and a confusing ballot in Palm Beach, accusing the Bush campaign of trying to "blithely dismiss the disenfranchisement of thousands of Floridians" Tuesday.

Reacting angrily to reports that the Bush team was already planning his transition, Daley said, "I believe that their actions to try to presumptively crown themselves the victors, to try to put in place a transition runs the risk of dividing the American people and creating a sense of confusion."

Senate spends \$45k for better campus safety

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The ASUI Senate wants a safer campus. The Senate moved toward that goal by passing a large safety bill Wednesday night.

Senate Bill FOO-26 will provide funding for staff members at the Women's Center, enact the Vandal Taxi designated driver program, institute the Night Watch safety program and pay for more lighting throughout campus.

Before the bill passed the Senate, there was considerable debate.

Sen. Daniel Noble, while supporting the bill's intent, was concerned with the payment of salaries at the Women's Center. The bill will allow one part-time staff member to become a full-time employee, and fund another part-time employee. The Women's Center is not an ASUI program, Noble said, and this might set a dangerous precedent.

Sen. Leela Assefi said that the money to the Women's Center will support students by means of the work the employees will produce. A representative from the Women's Center estimated the funding would allow the center to reach 1,400 more students per year. The funding for the Vandal Taxi program, Assefi's major project for the semester, will hopefully come through grants in the future, Assefi said. After the first semester, the program will be reassessed.

Sen. Jeanine LaMay summed up the feelings of most members of the Senate saying "We can't put a price tag on the safety of our campus."

Sen. Pro Tempore Kasey Swisher said the reaction he received from most of the students he spoke with was, "It's about time."

The Department of Education released figures in October about on-campus crime and

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Hoover gives UI staff update on campus

BY NICK RATERMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho President Robert Hoover held a staff forum Wednesday to give an overview of progress on UI campus construction and initiatives. President Hoover also answered questions from concerned class members about current issues UI faces.

Foremost among staff concerns was the low rate of pay amongst university faculty and staff. Hoover said salary increases have not happened because of the difference between money the UI has to spend for one-time occasions and money that can be continuously allocated.

Currently the university has enough one-time money to spend on new buildings, but needs more money allocated annually from the state legislature to boost staff salaries.

The staff also posed questions about parking, better health coverage, and concerns about the poor quality of on-campus living. Hoover addressed each of these concerns with assurances that the university is looking into ways to remedy these situations.

Hoover's focus Wednesday was on UI progress.

In his presentation, Hoover said UI is in a state of expansion. Undergraduate enrollment was up 3 percent overall with big gains in the areas of minority enrollment and international student enrollment, Hoover said. Hoover also said the College of Letters and Science made the greatest advances with an increase of 8 percent in enrollment.



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Controversial Florida ballot

Some supporters of Al Gore in Palm Beach County, Fla., may have mistakenly voted for Pat Buchanan because of the ballot's design.

The Democrats were listed second on the left side of the ballot ...

A voter who punched the second hole cast a vote for the Reform Party ticket

... but the third hole down had to be punched to vote for the Democrats

19,120 voters punched two holes in the presidential ballot, invalidating their votes

This design was adopted to allow larger type to be used

A different ballot design

This ballot was used in Miami-Dade and Broward County, Fla.

Type is smaller than type used in the Palm Beach ballot

Candidate names were listed in only one column and aligned with holes

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KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

Groundbreaking today for \$16 million Rec Center

Festivities start at 3 p.m.

BY MELISA CARPER
ARGONAUT STAFF

The groundbreaking ceremony will be held today for the new Student Recreation Center, which is expected to be completed in Fall 2001.

After six years of planning, construction has begun on the 90,000 square foot, \$15.9 million building that will house student recreation and outdoor programs. The building will feature a 55-foot climbing pinnacle enclosed in a 75-foot glass tower.

The climbing center will also include two 5,000 square foot walls and is the largest university climbing center in the nation.

"It will be an icon on our campus, everyone will see the giant glass tower as they drive on the Moscow-Pullman Highway," said Steve Mins, outdoor programs assistant coordinator.

Outdoor programs will be able to expand their facilities in the new recreation center.

"This will provide for us a huge potential for growth and expansion so we can better serve the students, in the past we have been starved for space," Mins said.

Other new facilities will include a cardio theater, two indoor gyms, new weight training and fitness machines, saunas, jogging track, babysitting

services, lounges, and a snack and juice bar.

"It's just going to provide a lot of fun new services for students," Deborah Norum of campus recreation said.

According to the Vice President for Student Affairs' office, in November of 1997 students voted and approved a referendum that will add an additional \$70 a semester to student fees for use of the new facility. The fee will not be assessed until after the building opens, but it will raise student fees about 6 percent. The majority of the funding has been through bonds that will be supported by the student fees. A private funding campaign is under way to supplement the bond proceeds.

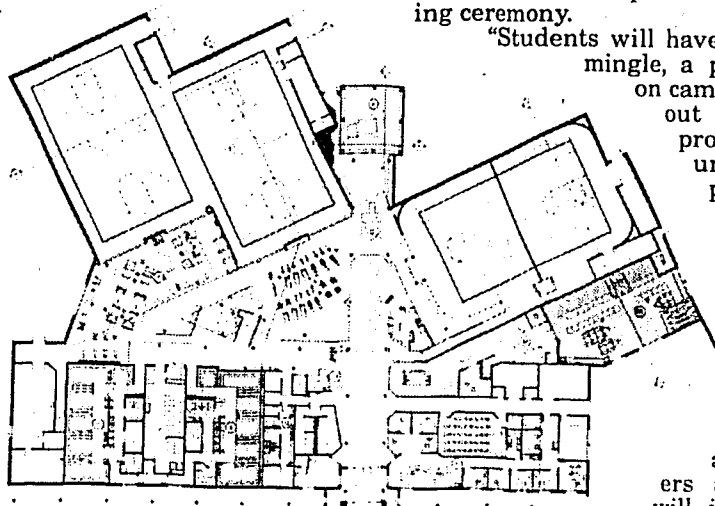
ASUI President Bart Cochran has been key in

deciding new facilities that the recreation center will hold and he will speak at the groundbreaking ceremony.

"Students will have a place to intermingle, a place for everyone on campus. We can work out side-by-side our professors it's really unique for a campus," Cochran said.

The groundbreaking ceremony will be held today at 3 p.m. at the intersection of Line St. and 3rd St. Refreshments will be provided and other speakers at the ceremony will include: President Bob Hoover, Cal Lathen, director of Campus Recreation, Katie Cox, director of development for the College of Letters and Science and Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs.

A layout of the building plans will be displayed at the ceremony and can be viewed on the UI Web page.



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WEATHER

Cloudy,
Hi: 34°, Lo: 13°

Veterans Day is observed today. Banks, the post office and other federal services will be closed.

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ASUI candidates battle for position

BY LINDSAY REDIFER
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Candidates for ASUI positions gathered in the Commons food court Wednesday to answer students' questions, and to convince voters they were the best choice for campus-wide office.

Students expressed their concerns about the lack of involvement on campus for those who live off campus and whether or not those running had any experience with leadership in the past.

Candidates Chris Dockrey, James McMillan, Luke Denman, Mike Kitzman, Matt Belobraydic, John Doria, Matt Jessup, Fred Jessup, Kristen Saccamanno, Nicholas Whitesel, Katy Whittman, Billy Heyer and Bree Dvorak are each running for one of the seven openings on ASUI Senate.

Matt and Fred Jessup were not present at the forum.

Buck Samuel, Romney Hogaboam and Leah Clark-Thomas are each running for the position of ASUI President. Jeanine Lamay is running for ASUI Vice President.

When asked what their first action would be once in office, answers ranged from Clark-Thomas' "fill all of the board and chair appointments and begin work on the ASUI budget," to Dvorak's "figure out how ASUI works."

Other responses included Wittman's "find out what it is the students want," Lamay's "help the senators work on all of their different agendas," and Kitzman's response, "set up a districting system for better representation."

The notion of dividing the campus into districts and elect-

ing senators from those districts received both support and opposition.

Hogaboam supported districts for elections but said they were otherwise unnecessary. Samuel said districting would alter the "true democracy" that ASUI currently offers.

Belobraydic was a supporter of districting as an off-campus student, while Clark-Thomas said a "collaborative government without physical limitations" was the best approach.

Others who opposed districting were Saccamanno, Wittman, Heyer and Dvorak. The remaining candidates either had no opinion on the issue or expressed their support.

Candidates concerned with on-campus safety issues were Belobraydic, Samuel, Dockrey, Clark-Thomas, Lamay and Wittman.

Candidates claiming they felt the campus was already a safe place were McMillan and Denman, both saying they "felt safe" on the UI campus. Hogaboam said he felt that while safety was an issue, to avoid future spending, students could be made more aware of the safety resources that already exist on campus.

One of the most prominent questions asked by a student was, "What sets you apart from your fellow candidates?"

Dockrey said that he was a clear and efficient communicator. McMillan said he was the "common man" of the candidates, Denman discussed the improvements he had made for his hall as president, Kitzman said he had "no set agenda" and was open to any suggestion students may have, and Belobraydic simply said, "I'm loud, honest and opinionated."



CLARK-THOMAS

Senior
Major: International business
Hometown: Ashland, Ore.

Leah Clark-Thomas President

My name is Leah Clark-Thomas, and I am running for ASUI President as a senior majoring in International Business. I was originally scheduled to graduate in December, but I could not let my past years of work go to waste.

Over the course of three-and-a-half years, I have been a dedicated representative for the students of our university.

From the moment I arrived in Moscow, from my hometown of Ashland, Ore., I delved head-first into providing service for our campus. Starting on the ASUI Activities Board, I have served as a Senator, Senate President Pro Tempore, and Chief of Staff.

My primary concern as a leader has always been the voice of the students. I am not here to pad a resume, nor am I here to fill

the students' minds with endless ideas that don't pertain to relevant issues.

My focus has been — and will continue to be — working toward realistic goals and those that fall in line with the jurisdiction, welfare and interests of the ASUI.

It is time we stop catering and bargaining with an administration and a State Board of Education that remains apathetic.

We have the power to make a difference and to finally move the control of student money appropriations into the hands of the students. In order to attain this goal, I would appreciate your vote next week.

If granted, I will only make you one promise: No one will work harder to advocate student interests than I will.



HOGABOAM

Age: 22
Senior
Major: Electrical Engineering
Hometown: Lewiston

Romney T. Hogaboam President

Hello, my name is Romney Hogaboam and I ask for your vote for ASUI President because next year can be more fun. I am committed to increasing support of productions and student activities, keeping on-street parking free, and keeping student fees reasonable.

I have the experience within the ASUI, local and state government to achieve these goals. I will work toward greater financial support of higher education from the state.

With a budget surplus, the state is well situated to increase funding for the university if approached correctly.

Having served as a page in the State House, worked on State House Campaigns and attended the Republican National Convention this summer, I will be able to most effectively work with government for you.

Unless parking services is providing a

requested service to students who park on the street, it is absurd to charge us for a service they do not provide and I will stand with you against it.

Student activities and organizations play an integral role the learning experience and I will work hard in this area to make sure they have the necessary meeting spaces, information and support to benefit you.

We have great academic programs and we can improve our experience further with increased cultural, entertainment, and participant opportunities.

Moscow is a great place to study and we can make it an even better place to live with increased funding of productions through budget reallocation.

With my vision and your voice, next year can be more fun!



SAMUEL

Age: 21
Senior
Major: Microbiology, Molecular Biology / Biochemistry
Hometown: Priest Lake

Buck Samuel President

Today I ask for the opportunity to serve you as ASUI President. During my three-and-a-half years of Senate and Executive Branch experience within ASUI, including my current term as ASUI Vice President, I have made student concerns my priority and I have gotten things done.

Whether I am fighting against differential student fees, helping students study abroad, or getting wireless laptops for the Commons, I have continued to be an advocate for all students.

As ASUI President, I would dedicate my

time toward putting money back into your wallets, decreasing the parking demand by establishing a campus transit system, ensuring quality health care for students and their families, providing "big name" entertainment while still showcasing student talent, and representing all students fairly.

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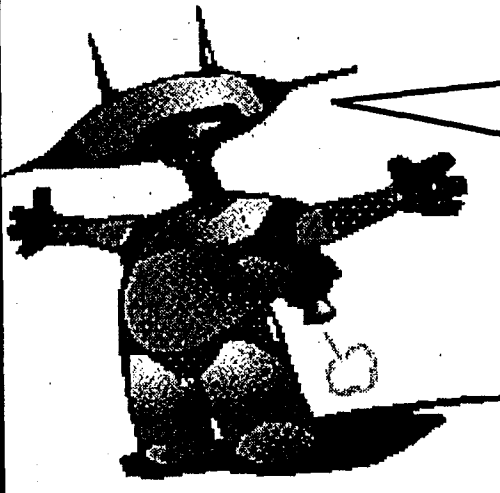


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Jeanine LaMay Vice President

LAMAY

Age: 20
Sophomore
Major: Finance
Hometown: Idaho Falls

My name is Jeanine LaMay and I'm running for ASUI Vice President.

Originally from Idaho Falls, I am a 20-year-old sophomore finance major and a member of Delta Gamma sorority residing in McCoy Hall.

I am currently serving as an ASUI Senator. This semester I've worked on the project, "Rock the Vote," helping to register students to vote and encouraged them to actually go to the polls in the general elections.

By attending the State Board of Education meetings, I was able to speak against differential fees and plan to continue this battle for the students.

I also organized volunteers to paint the fire hydrants Vandal Gold on and around campus.

I'm an author of the four-part safety bill that recently passed in senate: 1) Vandal Taxi, a

program that will provide students a safe ride home. 2) Funding for the Women's Center. 3) Lighting on Line Street in order to light the pathway between the Idaho Commons and the Recreational Center. 4) Students on Patrol, a program where students will patrol campus in exchange for academic credits.

With the funding in place I am currently working on implementing the programs. If elected Vice President, I will continue to energetically work on these projects, but most importantly establish myself as a resource to the senators in order to have 13 senators motivated with positive agendas and projects.

Therefore the senate as a whole will be able to move in the right direction working for the students.



Solmaz Rafiee-Tari Vice President

RAFIEE-TARI

Age: 20
Junior
Major: Political Science / English
Hometown: Lewiston

Having two semesters of experience as an ASUI Senator has greatly contributed to the leadership qualities needed to be an impartial Vice President, who promotes positive and diligent service in the Senate.

As a Senator, through my service on the finance committee I have been an advocate for funding Undergraduate Research studies and philanthropic events such as Paint the Palouse and the Tower Trick-or-Treat.

All the while, maintaining a firm stance on campus safety by authoring and promoting legislation to better equip the university Women's Center, as well as provide funding for Vandal Taxi, Students on Patrol, and campus lighting.

Furthermore, I represented the student's views regarding Differential Mandatory Fees to State Board of Education members.

I have actively participated in programs such as Rock the Vote to promote student voter registration. I believe the University Parking problem will be resolved once the students receive No. 1 priority in revisions made to the current system.

In addition, I conducted research through the National Parking Institute to gather more information regarding parking garage costs and maintenance.

As a member of the International Experience Grant Committee I have made certain that student fees have been properly used for students' benefits.

I possess the communication and leadership skills which are essential for this office, so please elect me as the next Vice President of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Speaker highlights cultural identity

YVONNE M. WINGETT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Eliana Rivero, a visiting scholar from the University of Arizona spoke about the cultural identity and image of Hispanics and Latinos Monday night.

About 175 University of Idaho students, faculty, staff, and community members gathered in the UI Administration Auditorium to hear Rivero's lecture.

Her lecture entitled "What's in a Name? U.S. Hispanics/Latinos in the 21st Century," traced the plight of Latino Americans from the 1960s to the present and addressed traditional and contemporary Hispanic and Latino literature, and the plight of Latino Americans from the issue of cultural identity.

Rivero said the term "Hispanic" highlights and emphasizes Spanish and European origins, and erases African American origins.

"The term 'Hispanic' misrepresents the people it refers to. We are a diverse, multiracial people," she said. Rivero said the term "Latino" is preferred because it is self-generated, and like "Hispanic," it's not inflicted by the United States Census Bureau.

"Latino," according to Rivero, encompasses many sub-groups, including Cubans, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and people from other Latin American countries.

"Oftentimes, Latin Americans feel as though they

completely "fit" in the culture of the United States," Rivero said.

Quoting a Latina writer, Rivero said, "[We] function in two ideas, but fit completely in neither."

Rivero said part of the problem of cultural identity stems from this idea.

Many Latin Americans find it difficult to establish an identity of their own in the United States because their accent, color, and language are different from the general population.

Rivero said the UI campus is beautiful, and "although there's not a whole lot of diversity, they're open to changing that."

Rivero is the editor of Infinite Divisions: An Anthology of Chicana Literature, and "Siete Poetas" (Seven Poems).

She has published two books of poetry, "De cal y arena" (Of Plaster and Flower) and "Cuerpos breves" (Small Bodies). Her research and teaching focus on Latin American and the United States, Latina/Latino cultures and literatures.

The free public lecture, which was part of a lecture series, was sponsored by UI's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society, and hosted by UI's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Rivero also attended a brown-bag lunch and informal discussion at the UI Women's Center, and a general reception in the Commons.

Campus calendar

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FRIDAY

Veterans Day observed
UI open.

2000 Fine Arts faculty exhibition, WSU Museum of Art from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

UI men's basketball vs. LCSC at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Moscow Community Theater presents "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. in the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center.

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SATURDAY

Women's basketball vs. Foreign Team at 2 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Vandals vs. New Mexico State in the Kibbie Dome at 6 p.m.

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

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

Honoring Aaron Copland at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

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- Bringing in "big name" entertainment while still showcasing students.
- Decreasing parking demand by setting up a UI/Moscow transit system.

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Traci Behrman
Melissa Biddinger
Kelsey Bronner
Heather Brown
Katie Cass
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John Doria
Senate

DORIA

Age: 19
Freshman
Major: Human Resource Management
Hometown: Twin Falls

A major issue on this campus is lack of involvement by students. I believe that people would be more involved in organizations if they were more informed by those elected to office. On the same note, I would diligently try to recruit those of minority status and make infor-

mation available to them in terms of organizations like RAACE and OELA, to name a few. It's time students are given a universal and unbiased voice in the Senate from someone with integrity, reliability and real world experience. Remember to vote DORIA.



Bree Dvorak
Senate

DVORAK

Age: 20
Sophomore
Major: Education
Hometown: McCall

Students of the University of Idaho: My name is Bree Dvorak and I am running for ASUI Senator. First, I would like to say that being a senator is a big responsibility. They are the link between the students and the administration, and many other faculties. Therefore, the senate here at the university is the voice for the students. I would like to be part of this voice.

I am outgoing, goal-oriented, and most important open-minded. I believe these qualities enable me to represent not just one certain living group, or one type of individual, but a majority on this campus.

I am also a hard worker who likes to see progress with what I set out to do. There are

many projects I look forward to working on. The Vandal Taxi is one of them. This taxi would pick up students from around town and campus free of charge. The goal is to eliminate driving under the influence. Another issue I would like to work on is the need for more multicultural activities.

By exposing students here at the university to a wider variety of cultures, it only broadens our knowledge.

More knowledge never hurt. Yet my biggest concern is not what I want, rather what changes the rest of the students want.

I believe that I am the person for this position, and I look forward to representing you. Vote Bree Dvorak for ASUI Senator.



Voting starts Monday at 8 a.m. and ends Wednesday at 6 p.m. Vote at www.asui.uidaho.edu/vote. Computer areas will be set up at the Wallace Complex, the Idaho Commons, library, Administration Building and SUB from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. each day. Open positions are for president, vice president, faculty council representative and six senators.

HOOVER
From Page 1

The president also touched on the various awards won by the university.

UI ranks among the best 311 colleges, according to the Princeton Review, and is among America's 100 Best Colleges for five years running. Most striking, according to Hoover, was UI's ranking 69th of 589 colleges in Kiplinger's magazine.

President Hoover also spoke of a few programs UI has undertaken to improve the quality of the institution across the state. Among these programs, he spoke of the Governor's Initiative, a program to boost the usage of technology on campus, and he

spoke of UI's plan to expand the current facility in Boise to focus on more research and improve the university's law program.

Hoover also informed staff of the progress on the various construction projects around campus.

Hoover indicated the UI is beginning the initial phases of locating money for remodeling the University Classroom Building, which he expects to be completed within the next few years.

He also spoke of the remodeling completion in the SUB and the ground breaking for the Student Recreation Center Friday.

Finally, the additions to the Kibbie Dome are under way, the Ag Biotech Building with estimated completion in the spring, and the J.A. Albertson Business Building will be completed in the spring of 2002.



ERIC RHODES / ARGONAUT

UI President, Robert Hoover gave his "State of the University" address in the Administration Building auditorium Nov. 8.

CNR banquet ruled successful

BY JODIE SALZ
ARGONAUT STAFF

The College of Natural Resources held its most successful banquet in history Saturday.

An annual event, this year's banquet had the special purpose of celebrating the school's name change from the College of Forestry and Wildlife Resources to the College of Natural Resources.

Nearly all faculty from the college was present, as well as a very high percentage of CNR students and alumni.

Also in attendance were University of Idaho President Bob Hoover, the deans of the CNR and several related colleges.

The night opened with a bang

as CNR Professor Karen Launchbaugh's band played bluegrass music.

The music was accompanied by a buffet dinner of Idaho trout, gourmet beef, chicken, several side dishes, beer and wine, as well as a PowerPoint slide show which presented pictures of the college from past to present.

A silent auction to raise scholarship money raffled off books, pictures, paintings, old CFWR regalia, a trip to the Galapagos Islands and much more.

There was also a performance by the UI Theater Department of "Into the Woods," which consisted of a series of skits and songs.

The evening finished with the band Citizen playing a variety of old and new rock 'n' roll songs. The formally dressed students

and staff danced late into the night.

The event cost \$7.50 for students.

Everyone who came received a wine glass with the new CNR logo.

There was also an opportunity for people to write something that will be viewed in 50 years.

Those who attended seemed to have a wonderful time.

"What a wonderful way to celebrate the name change, it was a fun evening," Erin Zemke, a junior in wildlife resources, said.

Kate Hoffman a senior in range management and Matt Jones, a natural resource ecology alumnus, who now works for the college, agreed in saying, "It was awesome, we had such a good time."

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



Billy Heyer Senate

HEYER
Age: 19
Freshman
Major: Business marketing
Hometown: Pocatello

I am excited to have the opportunity to run for ASUI Senate.
If I were asked what I stand for, it would be communication.
I believe all issues can come to positive conclusions by good communication.
I must also make it my priority to communicate with the students, and listen to their concerns.
If I am elected, I see my job as a representative and a communication link between the

students and the rest of the school.
I have experience on two ASUI boards. I am currently serving on the Community Relations Board and the Commons and Union Board.
I have taken a stand against mandatory differential fees, and attended the last State Board of Education meeting to raise doubts about its effectiveness on campus.
I encourage everyone to get online or go to the polls and vote for candidates you think will work hard and be good leaders.



Carrie Huskinson Senate

HUSKINSON
Age: 38
Junior
Major: Public Communication
Hometown: Boise

The major issues that most students are concerned with such as fees, parking and the new pricing plan, all center around money.
The problem I have been coming across in my three years here at UI, is that most students are not aware of the fleecing of students by smaller unnoticed charges.
Recently, it was determined that students who eat at the Wallace Complex pay the same price for a continental breakfast as the big brunch.
This could be costing an extra \$80-\$100 per

semester. I think it's important to not only look at the big cost issues, but also the smaller ones.
Why should students vote for me? I think it is important that the Senate reflect the student population.
I am first generation, nontraditional, financial aid, off-campus and definitely a different voice than the average ASUI candidate.
I bring to the office real-life experience and a love for UI.

Sample ballot

Please vote by filling in the letter A box on the scantron for your choice on each question.

Black Bar = No Vote

PLEASE VOTE FOR ONE (6) SENATE CANDIDATES

1. A	Carrie Huskinson
2. A	Bres Dvorak
3. A	Kristen Saccomanno
4. A	Katie Wittman
5. A	Matt Jessup
6. A	Fred L. Jessup
7. A	James McMillan
8. A	John Doria
9. A	Chris Dockrey
10. A	Luke Denman
11. A	Billy Heyer
12. A	Michael Kitzman
13. A	Nicholas Whitesel
14. A	Matthew Belobrydic
15. A	Kelsey Nunez

Write-In Candidates

PLEASE VOTE FOR ONE (1) PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

16. A	Buck Samuel
17. A	Leah Clark-Thomas
18. A	Romney J. Hogaboam

Write-In Candidate

PLEASE VOTE FOR ONE (1) VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

19. A	Jeanine LaMay
20. A	Solmaz Rafiee-Tari

Write-In Candidate

PLEASE VOTE FOR ONE (1) FACULTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

21. A	Amanda Norby
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Also on the ballot:

ARTICLE VII, Section 2, Clause F of the ASUI Constitution, shall be amended to read as follows:
Clause F. Required number of votes The president and vice president shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast on the same political ticket. The senate shall be composed of the six candidates receiving the most votes in the Fall election, and the seven candidates receiving the most votes in the Spring election. The Faculty Council Representatives shall be determined by plurality of votes cast.
SUMMARY: The following amendment is to require candidates running for ASUI President and ASUI Vice-President to run the same political ticket. This is followed by numerous student governments in the United States and will allow for a more cohesive and effective Student Government Executive Branch.
INTENT: The intent of this amendment is to increase student awareness about ASUI Elections and bring cooperative and effective leadership in the ASUI.
Shall this amendment be approved? Yes or No

SAFETY From Page 1

arrests that reveals crime and arrests on campus have mostly declined over the last three years. UI provided the DOE with the numbers.
Only robbery has increased over the past three years. Reported incidents of burglary are significantly lower, decreasing from 16 occurrences in 1998 to six occurrences in 1999.
There was one report of a forcible sex offense, which

occurred in the residence halls, in 1999.
Sen. Heidi Lambley said she hoped that the Senate would not cease addressing student safety concerns after the passage of this bill.
Students have spoken to her about other safety issues, such as emergency phones and painting lines on roads, Lambley said.
Sen. Brandon Betty responded by saying that the Senate can only handle so much in one semester.
He also emphasized that this was an investment. ASUI President Bart Cochran has made an agreement with Vice

President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin that if the ASUI provides money for the Women's Center for one year, his office will fund

the program for the following two years.
After that, the funds will come from Health Reallocation Fees.

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Local and state election results

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George W. Bush (Republican): 335,877
Al Gore (Democrat): 138,039
Ralph Nader (Green): 12,200

State Senator:
Gary Schroeder (Republican): 10,731
Tim Lohmann (Reform): 2,386

U.S. House of Representatives District 1
C.L. "Butch" Otter (Republican): 169,313
Linda Pall (Democrat): 82,323

State Representative Position A
Tom Trail (Republican): 9,422
Don Coombs (Democrat): 4,857

Latah County
Uncanvassed results

Registered Voters: 22,803
Turnout: 15,673 or 68.7 percent

President
George W. Bush (Republican): 8,161
Al Gore (Democrat): 5,661

U.S. House of Representatives District 1
C.L. "Butch" Otter (Republican): 7,806
Linda Pall (Democrat): 6,283

State Representative Position B
Gary Young (Republican): 7,362
Shirley Ringo (Democrat): 7,067

County Commissioner District 1
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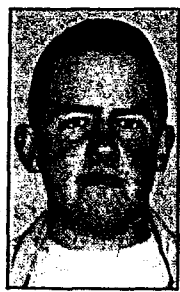
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James McMillan
Senate

McMILLAN
Age: 19
Sophomore
Major: Political Science
Hometown: Wallace

I have decided to make my campaign about three main issues: student fees, districting and university-wide events.
For student fees, I will adamantly oppose any unreasonable increases, most specifically, differential course fees.
I believe that the whole purpose of a public university is so that anyone can afford a college education, not just a select elite who can afford to go Ivy League.
High student fees defeat this purpose, therefore, I will do everything in my power as senator to block any large increases.
The next issue, university-wide events (e.g., dances, parties, etc.), will promote more interaction between three main groups of students (Greek, residence halls, off-campus).
As it stands now, the Greeks hold activities between themselves, the halls are organized into RHA (Residence Hall Association), which

also sponsors different activities, and the off-campus students are pretty well left out.
More ASUI sponsored events will promote more involvement on the part of off-campus students by making them feel more a part of the Vandal community.
Finally, districting. With Senate districting, we can make this body a more effective voice for the students, as each senator will have more familiarity with his/her constituents.
For example, simple logic tells us that a senator exclusively assigned to, or elected by, off-campus students can more effectively represent their interests than one elected at large, and assigned to a house, hall and off campus.
Districting would also make the Senate represent more of a cross-section of the university, rather than being comprised mostly of one group of students.



Nicholas Whitesel
Senate

WHITESSEL
Age: 20
Junior
Major: Architecture
Hometown: Coeur d'Alene

I am 20 years old and a junior at the University of Idaho.
I live at Delta Chi Fraternity and have recently changed to an architecture major. I am originally from Coeur d'Alene.
I am a past I.F.C. representative and am currently on the executive board of the Delta Chi Fraternity, serving as treasurer.
I am running for senate because I am a dedicated hard working individual.
I believe that if I am elected to the position

of ASUI senator, you, the students of UI, can fully trust me to take every issue seriously.
Because of my past leadership positions, I can bring the experience necessary to be an effective senator.
I am willing to speak your voice to our state through the board of education.
I will lobby for the ASUI every chance I get.
Please give me your trust in the upcoming election and give me the chance to represent you through the ASUI Senate.

Senate candidates who did not submit information to the Argonaut by deadline were: Fred L. Jessup, Chris Dockrey, Luke Denman, Michael Kitzman, Amanda Norla, Katie Fife, Matthew Belobraydic, Kelsey Nunez

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Katie Wittman
Senate

WITTMAN
Age: 19
Sophomore
Major: Sociology and Psychology
Hometown: Lewiston

As the current ASUI Community Relations Board Chair I have had much experience in the ASUI office working on projects and gaining experience dealing with many issues.
In the past year I have worked on improving relations between the University of Idaho and our surrounding community through many service-oriented projects and newly developing relations with the Moscow city government.
These projects not only improve the image of the university, but also create a stronger partnership that benefits students and community members alike.
I would like to continue my efforts in these areas, as the majority of students do not live "on campus," and what our surrounding community does ultimately affects the students here at the university.
I believe that our students have the potential

to make a difference on and off campus, and I plan on working hard to communicate opportunities to get involved, not only within the classroom setting but outside as well.
I plan to achieve this through encouraging student involvement, promoting service opportunities and working with faculty to incorporate service learning into their curriculum so that students may gain experience through exploring their majors.
As the university is continuously growing, issues such as parking, safety and student fees will forever be debated, and I am fully capable of representing the students' voice in these areas.
I believe that my current experiences in student government, as well as my hard work and dedication, would be an extreme asset to the future senate here at the University of Idaho.

Murder trial concludes second week

BY AARON CLARK
ARGONAUT STAFF

Because today is Veterans Day, court is not in session for the Shackelford double-murder case that has cost Latah County over half a million dollars, and continues to accumulate expenses.
Money has been spent on

coroner costs, grand jury costs, five defense attorneys for Shackelford, transcript fees, professional fees, sheriff prosecution, etc.
According to the Latah County Auditor's office, that figure may double by the end of the trial.
Shackelford, 38-year-old owner of Shackelford Enterprises, a Missouri truck-

ing company, is accused of first shooting, then burning the bodies of his ex-wife, Donna Fontaine, and her boyfriend, Fred Palahniuk.
His fiancée, Sonja Abitz, and her mother, Mary Abitz, are both charged with conspiracy to commit murder and face their own trial at a later date.
Shackelford Enterprises employees Bernadette Lasater and Martha Millar will also stand trial.
This week, prosecuting attorneys put Latah County firefighters Shane Nelson and Tom Jones, the firefighters who arrived to put out the May 29, 1999, blaze on the witness stand.
Prosecutors also took evidence and testimony from Don Howard, a fire investigator for Fontaine's insurance company, and Glenn Lauper of the Fire Marshall's office.
Testimony included many pictures, of fire evidence.
Much of the testimony was very technical, causing testimony to take all week.
"We're trying to make the case as scientific as possible," said Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson. "That's why we are being so technical."
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Vandals "DOME COMING" YOU'RE INVITED

Dear Vandal Faculty and Staff:

At recent home football games, I have noticed and I 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 the 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 and 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.



Argonaut presents
biased journalism

Dear Editor:
It is not surprising to me to read the current opinion column in this week's paper. I can hardly stand to watch the national news programs because of the liberal left bias in the presentation of their "unbiased journalism."

Now the editor of the Argonaut is following form. On the day of the election, in a last ditch attempt to push her mandate, Yates encourages and glorifies her candidate to Argonaut readers.

I never expected to see the adjectives "character" and "integrity" to exemplify Al Gore.

"Compulsive liar" or "narrow-minded" seem to be a more logical choice. The day of the election is definitely not the time to write an opinion article of this caliber.

Bad taste, bad journalism.

I haven't read many of the articles in the Argonaut this year and probably won't in the future if the journalistic method practiced is for the editor of the paper to push an agenda instead of facts.

Most of us are competent and creative enough to make decisions for ourselves without the government and media doing it for us.

Shape up and do a better job,

Jesse Nippert
Grad Student
College of Natural Resources

Electoral College system works fine

I write this letter at 8:05 am on Wed, Nov. 8. The election is still not decided. Nonetheless, regardless of who wins, I am all in favor of electoral college.

Gore is ahead by 300,000 votes. Let's hypothetically assume Bush is ahead by 300,000 votes. It doesn't matter.

Think of all the divisive issues in this country (abortion, death penalty, vouchers, etc.)

Would you want the national policy decided on basis of only 300,000 votes out of population of 200 million? Would you want anything of import decided by such a small vote?

A national columnist wrote that Wyoming's three electoral votes equate to about one out of every 70,000. California's 54 equate to about one out of every 185,000.

The electoral college makes Wyoming, South Dakota (my home state), Delaware just as important as New York and California.

The Electoral College forces a presidential candidate to build a national base. He or she cannot simply win New York and California.

On the other hand, he or she cannot simply win all the rural states. Bush had to win states like Ohio, Missouri, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia.

It is heartbreaking for a candidate to win popular vote and lose electoral vote.

But this election shows us how divided this country is. It also illustrates what a GREAT country we have. We balance the mass popular vote with a more reasoned vote (similar to that advocated by Madison and Hamilton). Usually both are the same.

This time, they are not. Our vote in Idaho matters!

Mike Nitz
Professor for the School of Communication

Letters policy

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

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

OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Vote Samuel, LaMay in ASUI elections

Editor's note: Some students have expressed concern in the ethical reasoning of the Argonaut's decision to endorse candidates for national, local and university elections.

The Argonaut Editorial Board believes that as the students' voice, we have the responsibility of informing the University of Idaho community of what we consider to be the most qualified political candidates.

Most national and local papers provide their readership with candidate endorsements.

This is only our opinion.

ASUI student leaders have the power to make improvements, solve student problems and advocate changes for the University of Idaho throughout their terms.

In next week's election, students will elect the leaders who will serve students as representatives for the next 12 months.

President

The Argonaut endorses Buck Samuel, who has served students for over three years, for ASUI President.

Samuel has served in many different positions, most recently as ASUI Vice President. He has made student concerns his top priority — keeping his promise of being an advocate for UI students.

He has taken strong stands on real student issues, such as fighting against differential student fees and acquiring wireless laptops for the Idaho Commons. He was also the driving force behind getting student fees allocated to the study abroad program to make the program more affordable for students.

Issues such as establishing a community transit system, ensuring quality health care for students and their families, and bringing better entertainment to our campus are ones that Samuel has said he would like to focus on during the upcoming year.

Samuel has provided students with three years of solid executive ability combined with reliable results and we enthusiastically recommend that students put this natural leader in control of the ASUI.

He has taken a supportive position for students, and he has the experience to make things happen.

Vice President

For ASUI Vice President, the Argonaut endorses Jeanine LaMay, who is currently serving as a senator.

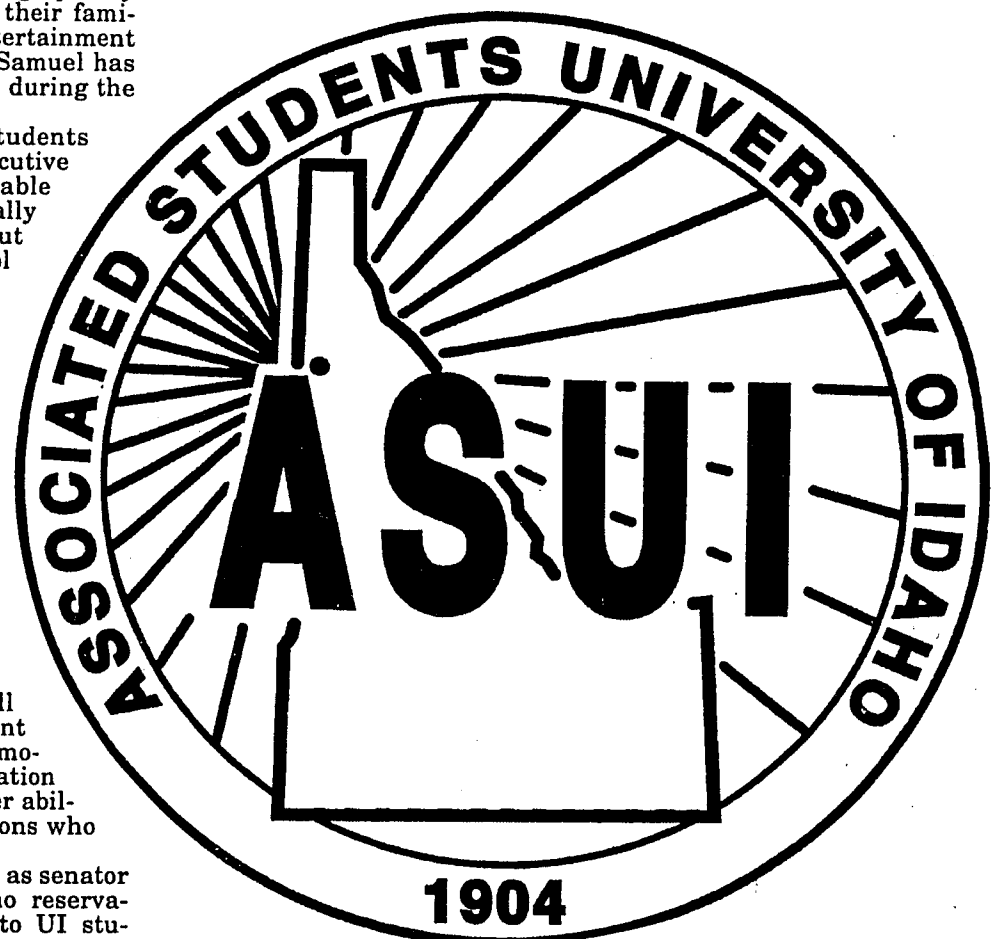
LaMay has the ability to articulate ideas while communicating effectively with students and UI administrators.

We feel that LaMay will work hard to accomplish student oriented projects and her testimony at the State Board of Education meeting last month showed her ability to persuade the power barons who control student fees at UI.

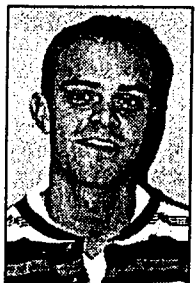
Though she has only served as senator for one semester, we have no reservations recommending LaMay to UI students.

By Ruth Snow

For the Argonaut Editorial Board



Football: The sport that brings out the nature of man



RYAN MACKOWIAK
COLUMNIST

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It's November. The leaves are changing color, the air is crisp and clean, and our thoughts are turned inward, to quiet contemplation of self, to reflection of days past, and anticipation of events to come.

Such thoughts inevitably lead to one surreal and profound truth: It's time to hit somebody. You guys out there know what I'm talking about. We are at the height of the sports season, by which I mean football season.

Sure, there are other sports to participate in and watch on TV, but who wants to? Football brings out the brutish, primeval nature of man like no other sport.

It's that same nature that delights in the killing of innocent, four-legged animals, develops great self-esteem solely on the ability to ignore pain, and stores in our brain the replay of Oakland Raider Napoleon Kaufman shattering his knee in the Monday Night opener of the '94 season. Have you ever seen a tennis match that involved such descriptive medical terms as 'compound spiral fracture,' and 'repeat concussion'?

Have you ever seen a bone-jarring game of water polo? Even the NAMES of football players are more masculine. (Example: Bronco Nagurski vs. Pete Rose.)

I happen to be an expert on the subject of football. My credentials reach as far back as high school, where I was on the varsity football team.

Each day after school during football season, I ran through tackling drills, conditioning exercises, and rigorous calisthenics in 90 degree weather, with 175 pounds worth of protective pads strapped to my 140 pound body, while my coach stood approximately 4 1/2 inches from my ear, yelling at the same decibel level as a fire engine siren, instructing me on the proper technique of refilling

water bottles, which is what I would be doing come game day if I didn't put more effort into tackling.

Of course, the fact that I happened to be second-string, which is closely related to the term 'snowball's chance in hell', and that I weighed as much, collectively, as the starting team's helmets, made no difference to him.

The reason I was on the second team was simple: I was small. Plus, I was new. I only played two years of football in high school, whereas the starting lineup had been taught football since the day of their birth. When all the other kids were learning words like "mama" and "doggie," these guys were undoubtedly learning the intricacies of the 43 defense.

Instead of crying to express fear, anxiety, or pain, they would waddle their little diaper-clad butts to the closest locker and proceed to put a dent in it the size of a watermelon with their heads. Then they'd give the nearest freshman a wedgie.

But all the hard work paid off when, on Friday nights, the football field became the battlefield, and it was Us against Them.

I would don my battle armor, perform pregame rituals, such as the sacred Sit-On-a-Bench-and-Stare-at-the-Wall-Maneuver, and use my finely honed skills to walk up and down the sideline, making sure, each time I stopped, to tighten my gluteus maximus, so that my girlfriend, who was a cheerleader and happened to be standing directly behind me all the time, would have something to keep her mind off the game.

My experience does not end there. I have also seen, though not always in person, 43,275,937 football games, half of those being on New Year's Day. My expertise in football is vast.

I invented the position of the Armchair Quarterback. I am also in the process of developing the Loveseat Runningback, the Coffee Table Tight End, and the Bookshelf Wide Receiver.

Now, you ladies out there, I hear what you're saying.

"This guy is an egotistical, sexist pig. He doesn't recognize women as athletes, or the sports we play as legitimate challenges." I want you to know you're wrong.

I am not an egotistical, sexist pig. I am an egotistical, sexist ASS. But besides all that, I still view female sports as every bit as challenging and legitimate.

Take volleyball, for example. Volleyball was invented by the Romans, who found that feeding Christians to the lions wasn't satisfying their crave for violence. So they devised a game where people, mainly those women at the beach on ESPN, would throw an object in the air, and try to hit each other with it.

This caught on very quickly with the Romans, and was very popular until somebody, probably a sports commissioner, made the ruling that from now on, the volleyballs were to be filled with air, and not made of granite.

Sports commissioners are always doing things to make sports less fun.

So, whatever happens to be your favorite sport, enjoy it while you can.

Soon, the increasingly gray hairs and the sore muscles of the old lady Year 2000 will return to dust, and the new year will start, and along with it, basketball season, which usually lasts the same number of years as the Bronze Age. I, for one, am going to find a big-screen TV, lounge in a nice chair, and watch some football. Maybe even give somebody a wedgie.

Drivers: give bikers a brake; they are people too

It's frosty outside, snowflakes and leaves are falling to the ground, the wind is blowing, the ground is icy, wet and slippery; being outside is not very pleasant unless you really like the cold.

Bicycle riders have to endure this weather to get around town.

These days, riding a bike can be quite dangerous with frost on the roads.

All bikers out there are brave people willing to pass through daily obstacles to get to their destination.

Besides the cold weather to spoil a biker's day, there are the drivers who seem to view bikers only as obstacles on the road, not as people. Sometimes out of habit drivers say "I hate

bikers; they are always in the middle of the road", or "they are waiting to get killed," or "I am afraid I will run them over."

Well, remember people, this is a college town, not everyone can afford a car just yet, and for some people, bicycles are the only method of transportation.

Remember also that riding a bike is just as sucky for the bikers as it is for the cars driving by them.

Just like cars have to watch for bikers, bikers have to watch for cars.

As you sit in your car fuming against the biker on your side, have some consideration.

Sidewalks are for people, roads are for cars, there are very few places where bikes have

their own pathways; consider this next time you are driving and a biker just happens to be by your side or in front of you.

Also, some drivers are more considerate with pedestrians than with bikers, even though bikers should be treated with just as much consideration.

Bikers deserve to use crosswalks. Cars should stop to let them cross without frowning and pouting.

Cars honking at bikes on the road as if they were animals in their way are selfish and inconsiderate.

Bikers are simply people trying to get around and not always in the most favorable situations, lets give them a brake.

In the end, think about what's really important.

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Lecture hall classes foster bad manners



BY BOB PHILLIPS, JR.
COLUMNIST

Bob wrote this column in the back of his lecture classes. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

We all take classes, they unify us as college students. The interesting thing is, not everyone who enrolls in a class understands the complex dance, which ought to be observed to maximize the academic potential of every student within that particular classroom setting.

One of the most annoying things about college classes, particularly within the larger lecture halls, is the way some people pack their materials up before the class is actually over. Granted, sometimes a person must leave the class before the designated finish time, but I'm talking about the line of people who sit in the back row and sound like a construction crew while packing their stuff up 10 or 15 minutes before the class is supposed to end. To exit quietly is one thing, but to make a cacophony and then sit in your seat until the class ends, that's entirely different. This is rude to the professor and disruptive to the rest of the students in the room.

Another annoying thing about the big lecture halls is the geometry of the seating. Most lecture halls consist of fixed seating apparatus, which means one must pass the edge seats in order to reach the chairs in the middle of a given row. What happens frequently is that certain people arrive to class early and then situate themselves at the end of a

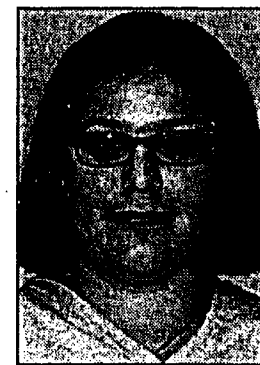
row, and give looks of utter disdain to classmates who are forced to wedge past the inconsiderate person.

An associated seating idea is that, when the class is over, you really ought not stand and hold a conversation at the end of an aisle. These inappropriate conversations block the exits from a row of seats, and the conversational parties, at the very least, annoy their fellow classmates. On several occasions in the past, I've actually been late to class because some ignoramus blocked the only exit from an aisle in a lecture hall.

Yet another pet peeve is the people in the back of the room who jabber away about nothing in particular. They create an undertone of white noise over which the professor must speak, and this leads to agitation on the part of the speaker, as well as on the other listeners. So if you need to say something to a friend during class, make sure it's something worth talking about. If what you have to say is not an emergency, then wait until after class to say it.

We're all here to learn, presumably. Some people don't understand the concept of the university setting yet, which is obvious. But show some respect to your fellow classmates, and think about how your actions will impact the other students in the room.

Required Marriott meal plans push students off campus



BY CRICKETT CLAYMORE
COLUMNIST

Crickett believes the university also has a deal with Marriott to force students to sell their souls. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

eat dairy and eggs are hard pressed to have a real variety in their diet. Vegans (who don't eat any animal products whatsoever) are completely out of luck, relegated strictly to the salad bar. Sounds healthy, doesn't it? Oh sure, there are options like waiting for a veggie-burger, but when you're forced to pay for these meals, should you have to stand and wait longer than everyone else already does?

I have suggested a solution to this issue, you tell me if you think it's unreasonable.

The main reason given for not removing the meal plan purchase requirement when I conferred with Dan Schoenberg was that the dorms couldn't support the energy demands if residents cooked their own food. Fair enough... possibly. I was told the new dorm, which is supposed to replace Gault Upham, will have cooking facilities and will not require students to buy meal plans.

If you are a residence hall member, you know of a deal Marriott has with the university. All members must buy a meal plan. It doesn't matter if you want it or use it. It doesn't matter if you have special dietary needs, or know you could feed yourself for much less. It doesn't matter if you make a special request or live in one of the few dorms that have kitchen facilities.

You MUST buy a meal plan. I know I don't stand alone when I say this is incredibly unfair. It is a big problem, not only for students, but for the administration for who this deal is meant to make money. I know a main reason many people have moved off campus is because they know they could eat better quality food for much less if they were buying and preparing it. I have considered living off campus, and this is, in fact, the primary reason I would like to move out of the residence halls.

Any off-campus student will tell you that you can eat pretty well for \$800 a semester, which is equivalent to the cheapest meal plan which only covers about one meal a day. But let's push aside the price factor, as important as it may be. Let's look at those who have special dietary needs. It's one thing to require students to buy a meal plan if you can meet all their needs. It is quite another to require students to buy a meal plan they not only don't want, but couldn't use if they did.

For example, someone with an allergy to tomatoes or peanuts would have to be very careful in our cafeteria. The same holds true for vegetarians. Those who

I suggest a trial semester during which students who have been in the RHA for more than a year will have the option not to buy a meal plan. In addition, I also suggest that 20 and 40 meals be made available (without flex attached), as well as bulk rates for flex dollars.

Not only would this give them an idea of the power required for students not using the meal plans, but it would also give them an idea of how many people are truly dissatisfied with the current system. There are several people in my dorm who would not buy a meal plan if given the option.

However, they admit to being lazy sometimes and said that if 20 and 40 meal increments were available, they would probably buy them. It all comes down to this: the RHA depends on occupancy to get dues. That occupancy is very vulnerable to retention rates, and a system that leaves students feeling trapped or dissatisfied leads to a drop in retention. Not only does the RHA lose money, but Marriott does, as well. They're losing customers if the retention rate goes down. As an added bonus for the students, if Marriott actually had to compete for our business, we may get better quality food.

Don't get me wrong, I've been here for three years and the food has definitely improved. We're pretty lucky compared to other places. But just because it's better than most, doesn't mean we should sit down on our duffs and not do anything.

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- Nov. 11**
- "Nutty Professor II" Borah Blockbuster Series SUB Borah Theater 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 13**
- Larry Keel Experience ASUJ Coffeehouse Concert Series Idaho Commons Food Court 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. at John's Alley
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The Legend of Drunken Master R
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Top ten albums

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

New albums released this week

- Blink 182:** Mark Tom & Travis Show
- Coldplay:** Parachutes
- Spice Girls:** Forever
- Genesis:** Genesis Archive 2: 1976-1992 (Box Set)
- James Taylor:** Greatest Hits Vol. 2
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Turning the tables

Open-table beat jugglers try their hands at new turntables

BY ADAM FISH
ARGONAUT STAFF

From the basement depths of the Compton Union Building comes a slippery metallic growl enriched by hazardous and ferocious rhythms.

A rock band played upstairs, but they were not to be thanked for this attractive beat mosaic. Those with an assertive nod and pointed stride walked past the dissonant noise and found an environment created for tipsy hip-hop and cellophane cellos.

Or was it created for practicing? There were no instruments to be seen, only a pair of twirling discs refracting turquoise light and reflecting sweet tones. A group sat in the corner, dressed in electro-phonics wares. They took respite from their studying to add vocal cymbals to the pulsating jungle-jive. A ruthless "beat-juggler" flipped a flying fader frenzy. Another half-dozen watched the DJ tweak and turn mixer knobs then scratch and cue records. These music aficionados would color the music with abrupt, yet smooth spontaneous dance-steps.

For two weeks now, WSU students have had the opportunity to spin their vinyl on a pair of Technics SL1200 (turntables). The ASU Entertainment Committee purchased the high-end tables with funds from Washington State University.

Corrie Westmoreland, ASU Entertainment Committee Co-Chair, started the event last year, "to give DJs a chance to spin."

Darcie Fitzpatrick, a senior advertising major, agreed with Westmoreland's mission. "The open-tables encourage people to DJ and gives would-be DJs an opportunity to hone their skills," Fitzpatrick said.

One DJ who appeared this eve did not need much practice, as his drum-and-bass beats were matched like black-on-black. Stich Jones sees "any opportunity to introduce new music as capital." He and local drum-n-bass swami Justin Ball spin original electro-magnetism Saturday nights on KUOL.

Jones, a pioneering and elder turntable artist, has rocked crowds at The Beach and CJ's in Moscow. He has learned much about the youth music movement that takes turntablism as its favorite form of music. He said, "as long as we bring



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ASU Entertainment purchased a pair of Technics SL1200 turntables so WSU students can practice their skills.

a positive attitude, the scene will stay positive." However, he warned dancers at the events he DJs to, "learn a level of control. Relax, and try not to go overboard."

There will be chances for partiers to heed Stich's words in the near future.

Westmoreland and the ASU Entertainment Committee have been known to create quite a ruckus. Fusion, last year's DJ event, headlining with Jimmy Hoffa and Jesse Brooks, drew 900 insomniacs to Pullman. This year, Westmoreland has an even larger party for the Palouse. The head-

liner, date, and place are still a mystery, but one worth waiting for. The impatient many, craving technophonic extravaganzas, may placate themselves on the turntables tonight at 8 p.m. This is a regular tradition that will continue every Thursday and all levels of experience are welcome.

For those in need of a professional apprenticeship, Dark City will be hitting Sandpoint this weekend. New York City DJ Donovan, celebrating his Astralwerks release, and Moscow's Stich Jones, will be present to celebrate winter and the new presidency.

The Larry Keel Experience to debut in Moscow



COURTESY PHOTO

The Larry Keel experience will make their way through Moscow, first playing the Idaho Commons Monday, then John's Alley that same night.

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

"Wild-kinetic-spasmodic-down in the earth bluegrass" is how pioneer banjo player Tony Furtado describes The Larry Keel Experience.

The band will be playing Monday in the Idaho Commons as part of the Coffeehouse Concert Series, as well as at John's Alley.

The Larry Keel Experience is a two-time first place winner in the Flatpicking Guitar contests at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival in 1993 and 1995.

The group is made of Larry Keel on rhythm guitars and vocals, his wife Jenny on bass and vocals, Jason Krekel on rhythm mandolins and vocals, and Will Lee on banjo and vocals.

Critics praise The Larry Keel Experience on achieving bonds with their audiences during live performances, which is especially important with audiences who aren't familiar with bluegrass music.

"When we hit the proper groove, you can see that the audience feels it too," Keel said. "That's what keeps us going."

The Larry Keel Experience has recently released

their self-titled third CD. The inside cover of the album explains the band's mission as "an acoustic adventure that seeks to preserve our Appalachian heritage while embracing some of the energies, tones and rhythms from the limitless world of music."

The CD accomplishes the band's goals by including cover songs from artists such as Bob Marley and Blind Willie Johnson, as well as originals by Keel himself.

"The music we chose for this album is exactly what the band combination we had going on was ready for at that time," Keel said.

The CD has some energetic jam sessions, and it is easy to hear why the band has won flatpicking guitar contests.

There are also some mellow tracks, which balance out the whole album. Whether the listener is a bluegrass fan or not, The Larry Keel Experience is worth putting in the CD player. The band will be performing Monday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Commons, and they will also be playing a show at John's Alley with a \$5 cover charge starting at 9 p.m.

Zeppoz provides entertainment for families and college students alike

BY ERIC PERO
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Neon-colored carpet, the chairs, tables, pins and balls are all black light responsive. The music is turned up and the pins start falling.

Zeppoz is a sports bar and family entertainment center which opened in Pullman Sept. 5, 2000. But the family entertainment center title shouldn't throw anyone off. Friday and Saturday nights, college students rule the terrain.

Erin Miller, an assistant manager at Zeppoz said there's "a little something for everybody." There are enough things to do in Zeppoz so that nobody could possibly get bored. "There's darts, pool tables, TVs, an arcade, bowling and a golf simulator," Miller said.

For those who don't care about all the games, there is a designated sports bar.

To many, the biggest draw to Zeppoz is going to be the cosmic bowling. Never heard of it? "It's a '70s throwback," Miller said. The entire bowling area is filled with black light responsive material. From the carpet to the bowling balls, everything is glowing. Miller also said they turn up the CD player, which is filled with the hottest music of the time.

Cosmic bowling happens from 9 p.m. to close every Friday and Saturday night. Speaking of closing, Miller said there is no definite closing time on the weekends. "We let them be here as long as they want to be in here." Sometimes

that means staying open until 4 a.m.

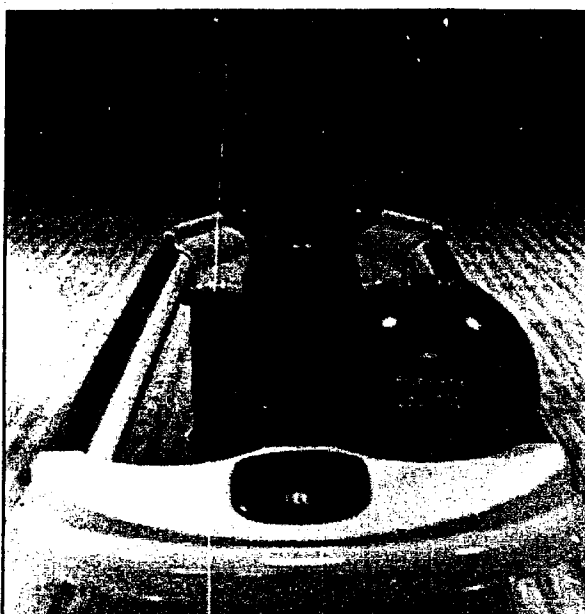
Cosmic bowling takes place during the most expensive time to bowl at Zeppoz, but the rates still aren't very expensive. The price is \$3 per person per game, said Kelly Crabb, the general manager at Zeppoz. That doesn't include \$1.50 to rent shoes and sales tax. If this is too pricey, the rates drop during the week, plus it's cheaper to bowl during the day.

The golf simulator is another attraction many people will come to see. There's a giant pressure sensitive screen with a golf course on it and the player actually hits a golf ball into the screen.

It registers with a computer and boom, it's just like the player hit a real golf ball on a real course.

Miller said they have received a tremendous response. The facility is full on a regular basis and the distribution between college students and community members is pretty even, said Miller. This is great for the owners, but sometimes can be a problem for patrons.

The wait for bowling can be "a couple hours on Friday and Saturday nights," Miller said. It seems that the 16 lanes already installed aren't enough. To remedy this situation, expansion has been discussed, Miller said, but nothing is in the final stages yet. Zeppoz, some people may be wondering what this palindrome means and how it came about. The 12 owners were kicking around names for five years until one suggested his dog's name of Zeppo, Crabb said. The owners, being fans of the Marks Brothers, agreed and stuck a 'z' on the end.



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One of Zeppoz main attractions is cosmic bowling.

To watch or not to watch TV



GARRETT REYNOLDS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Garrett and his TV just went through a nasty break-up. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

College students love it. They've been raised with it since birth. It presents football and other pleasurable images for men. It tells us about the Cookmatic 9,000 with special grease catcher for only \$19.95. It is something on everybody's "desert island" list (provided HBO of course). Our lover, our babysitter, our TV.

And yet, we don't give it much love.

"I just don't have any time to watch TV anymore. If The Simpsons are on, then I usually watch, but mostly TV is a waste of time," said University of Idaho freshman Matt Stenberg. Freshman Brian White agrees, "I remember TVs. I think I saw one in the '80s. ... TV is a luxury anymore for me because I always have homework and there are always better things to do."

Alas, TV is no longer seen as the great god of childhood entertainment.

Stenberg even considers TV to be a type of evil in modern society.

"TV turns your brain to mush

if you watch it for too long ... it takes you away from important things like your family and friends," Stenberg claims.

Even Stenberg's TV, though, was on for the cliffhanger presidential race between Gore and Bush. In fact, many students stayed up as late as 4 a.m. waiting for a decision in Florida.

"I don't like the idea of politics becoming entertainment, but that's what it is ... TV shows, everything ... I think our whole hall watched the election kind of like a football game; every time somebody won a state, there was a lot of whooping and hollering," Stenberg said.

TV doesn't get as much love as it once did as a result of the ease of getting movies and shows off the Internet. DVD players also make it a joy to watch movies on the computer. For most of these students, cable is unnecessary.

"I don't really need primetime television when I can just watch it off my computer. Why wait for a show when I can download it?" White asked.

Physical fitness also seems to come into the homework-deranged mind of college students.

"I don't want to be a fatty; watching TV isn't much exercise," White said.

It's depressing to think that these otherwise normal people might do something as rash as not watch the TV they once knew and loved. No doubt our society will reach a new low if fewer and fewer people watch TV.

The consequences could be enormous; actors and athletes out of jobs, wandering the streets at night, Big Bird selling cocaine just to get by. Nobody wants their children to live in that sort of world. Anybody who isn't actively watching TV is negating his/her civil duty.

Jana Jones: November artist at Mikey's Gyros

BY CRISTINA CARNEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

This month, Mikey's Gyros is featuring the second showing of local artist Jana Jones. Jones is truly a local artist, as she was born and raised in Moscow, spending small amounts of time in Louisiana, Hawaii, Portland and Boise. Jana refers to the Moscow community as the Moscow art community. Throughout the years, Jones has always felt a part of it, whether or not she was actively participating in it.

She has been painting and drawing as long as she can remember. Her art career started out in comic book art with pen and ink drawings, but she now works mainly in acrylics. "My hands are drawn to color," Jones said. "It provides such a feeling of depth." Acrylics is Jones' chosen medium, as they lend to the type of detail she desires. When painting with oil, the detail must sometimes be compromised.

Her ability to blend acrylics is a true skill and is apparent in her newer work in the front room at Mikey's. This front collection consists of a few large pieces exhibiting very different sides of Jones' personality, as well her different painting styles. One piece entitled "A Beautiful Reflection of Ugly Flowers" actually includes an element of collage as she adhered plastic flowers to both parts of this two-part piece of art.

A more politically active work of art lies across the room on the other wall. "Mother Earth" is a large painting of a pregnant woman symbolizing Jones' personal interpretation of Mother Earth. The intricately detailed figure is surrounded by smog, within which are well-known environmentalist quotes. It's an attempt to make the observer "step back into the foliage," Jones claims. "To look at the mechanized Mother Earth."

Jones' first show at Mikey's was July 4, 1999. The opening of this second show was Halloween, as she likes to center her opening around a holiday. Jones has spent time studying art at Portland Community College, Boise State and the University of Idaho. Most of Jones' recent work was done at Boise State with art professor John Kilmaster.

Kilmaster, along with Melanie Seibe, have had the strongest personal influence on her artwork. Dry spells plague Jones, as any other artist, lasting up to six months at a time. "It isn't a happy time to be around me," Jones said. Or as her close friends like to say, "Jana is a suffering artist. When she gets artistic, we have to suffer."

In her current installment at Mikey's, there are finished pieces, half-finished pieces, as well as color studies. The color studies and works in progress are new ideas she is currently developing. Jana explains that not every piece comes all at once. The many half-finished pieces are based around a good raw idea she plans to finish later. To Jones, art is a process.

"Every good piece starts off from a good sketch, then a larger sketch, followed by a color study, and the final product." Jones feels that with art, "It really takes research." This extensive research produces what Jones deems as "road kill art." In her theory, the piece of art should compel you to look instead of you actually wanting to. Jones' art will be on display at Mikey's Gyros on Main Street in downtown Moscow until the end of the month.

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- Nov. 11, Women's basketball vs. Manakau 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
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RANK	TEAM	RECORD
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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Vandal's final home game actually at home

BY PETER LEMAN
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Tuesday was a long-awaited day for eager voters across the nation. For many students at the University of Idaho, the Kibbie Dome was the place to be on this significant day. But not all students were there for the same reason.

While red, white and blue banners and stickers lined one hall of the Kibbie Dome people were busy casting votes and voices were speculating about the impending outcome of the day's decisions, another set of voices and colors filled a much bigger hall nearby.

The voices were far more audible from a distance though their words were not as distinguishable. Hefty grunts, high-pitched whistles and scattered shouts of "Let's do it" and "C'mon baby!" could be heard rising from beneath the vast dome beyond the voting area. Looking down, one could see the source of all the commotion.

The football team, surrounded by empty seats yearning to once again be filled with cheering fans, moved hastily about running plays, tackling, passing, practicing on their true home ground in preparation for this weekend's game.

The slumbering Kibbie Dome will finally come alive with fans Saturday as the Vandals host the New Mexico State Aggies for the final home game of the season.

Idaho has not played a game in the Kibbie Dome since 1998. In the past two years, all home games have taken place at the Cougar stadium in Pullman.

The Vandals enter this game with a 4-5 season record and a 2-1 record in the Big West Conference.

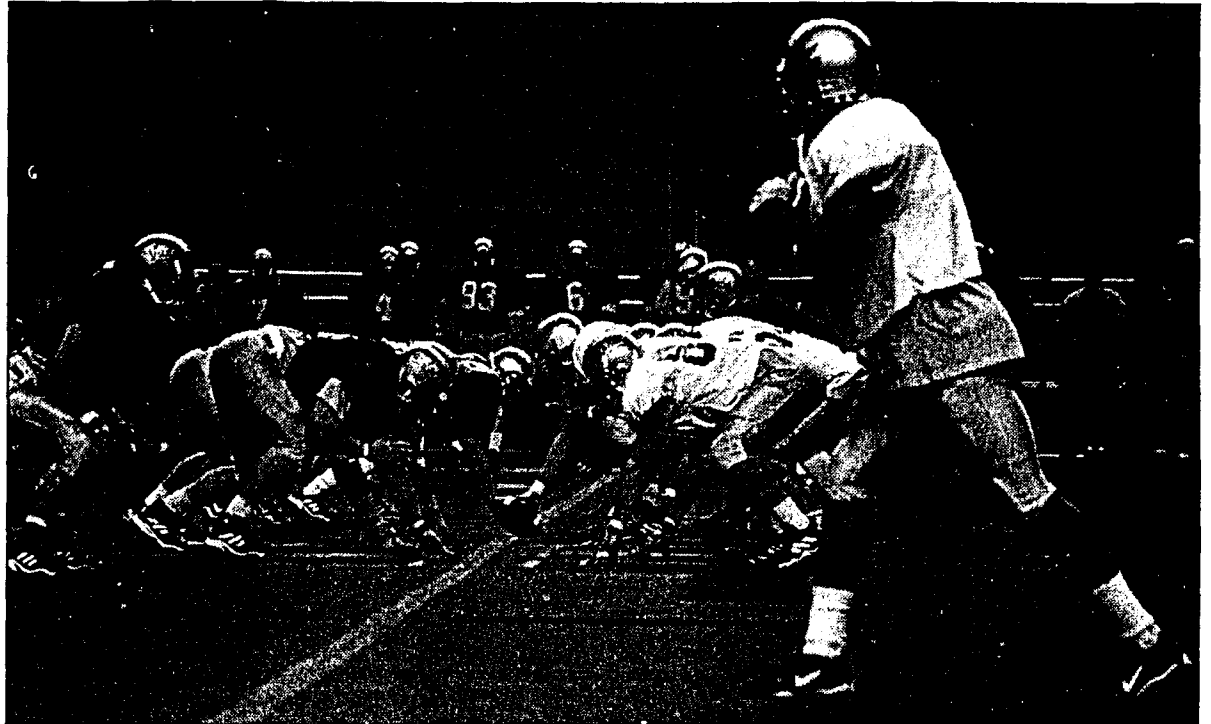
Most recently, they closely defeated the University of North Texas on the road 16-14.

The Aggies, on the other hand, come with a 3-6 overall record and 1-2 in the BWC.

Since 1971, the Vandals have led the series with NMSU 6-1, the only loss being last year at Las Cruces. The last game between the two teams in Moscow was in fact the last game played in the Kibbie Dome Nov. 14, 1998. Idaho defeated the Aggies 36-32.

Over their last six games this year, NMSU has scored phenomenally well, totaling over 200 points and averaging 36.3 per game. Previously ranked last at 114th in scoring offense in the NCAA, the Aggies have improved to 64th in the last six weeks.

NMSU has also averaged 267.1 rushing yards this season partly thanks to the legs of senior I-Back Chris Barnes who has



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho Vandal football team practices inside the Kibbie Dome in preparation for Saturday's game against New Mexico State. The game begins at 6 p.m. After NMS, the Vandals will play at Boise State Nov. 18 at 12:05 p.m.

rushed for 891 yards this season. He is ranked 29th in the nation in rushing and has been averaging 99 per game.

The Vandals have stats worth speaking of as well as including those of running back Willie Alderson who currently leads the

Big West Conference in rushing and is ranked 19th in the nation. Alderson has run for six 100-yard games this season.

Idaho is looking to utilize Alderson and other defensive and offensive assets to make this game a memorable success.

After Saturday, Idaho finishes their season against the Broncos at Boise State Nov. 18 at 12:05 p.m. Preceding Saturday's game will be a social at the golf course at 3:30 p.m. All those wishing to attend must have tickets to Saturday's game.

Women's basketball loses heartbreaker in over-time

BY BEN BLANCHARD

When the Minnesota Vikings were losing a heartbreaker in overtime Monday night, the lady Vandal basketball team was waging their own overtime battle against the NWBL Elite Travel Team.

NWBL, a team made up of excollegians as well as ex-WNBA players, strolled into town Monday night with a casual attitude and a matching style of play for the first half.

The Lady Vandals jumped out to an early lead looking strong in all aspects of the game. Coach Hilary Recknor's starting squad of Suzy Goss, Darci Pemberton, Tasha Rico, Laura Bloom and Julie Wynstra looked smooth on offense and solid on the defensive end to begin the game.

The only lapse the Vandals had was allowing Debra Williams of NWBL to score 16 first half points well on her way to a game high 30.

Coach Recknor while maintaining team cohesion managed to rotate in every player on her roster at some point during the game. This included the four freshmen on the squad Taylor Benson, Chavaughn Brown, Yvette Avila and Lena Grant.

Of the freshman Brown added the biggest output with four points and three boards, though Yvette Avila went scoreless she looked to be a promising prospect for the Vandals at the point due to her composure in her limited playing time.

The Vandals also got a big boost of the bench in the first half from Jennae Krell who scored all of her 10 points in the first half including a buzzer beating three-pointer going into halftime. Krell also finished with six defensive rebounds in the match.

Coming out of half time the ladies had a 37-25 lead which the shorter but quicker NWBL team slowly chipped away at with more and more pressure defensively, including a full-court press, which seemed to wear the Vandals down physically and mentally.

The Vandals lead was first cut to single digits with 5:33 left in the second half when

Meg Leblanc fouled an NWBL player who converted on the three-point play and therefore cutting the Vandals lead to 61-52.

The NWBL team still chipping away managed to cut the lead again on a foul, made basket, and converted free-throw now leaving the Vandals ahead by only six.

At the 1:43 mark Veneice Guillory fed Laura Bloom who was fouled and made one of two free throws boosting the Vandals to a 64-60 mark. Directly following Donna Roper of NWBL was fouled and converted on both free throws to bring her team within two.

The Elite team then managed to draw ahead of the Vandals on two free throws and a bucket. The Vandals then pulled even at 66 and Debra Williams of the Elite team had one last shot to put the Vandals away, she missed and Darci Pemberton rebounded to send the game into overtime.

The overtime period was riddled with fouls and free throw shooting, the game went back and forth with the Vandals' Kelly Benad shooting perfect from the charity stripe and scoring all eight of her points in the extra time. With the game tied at 77 senior Tasha Rico committed a turnover followed by a foul on a made shot for the NWBL team who also converted on the free-throw putting them ahead by three. Coach Recknor's team then crossed the midway point and called a timeout with 21.2 seconds remaining in the overtime period with one last shot at the basket.

Coming out of the timeout the Vandals placed Darci Pemberton out of bounds to throw in which usually indicates she will be the eventual shooter. On the throw in NWBL deflected the ball which was then stolen back by Kelly Benad and the ball eventually ending up in Darci Pemberton's hands which alas yielded one last failed attempt at the hoop.

Pemberton did however manage to lead the Ladies with thirteen points, two assists and eleven rebounds unofficially in the contest, followed by Jennae Krell with ten and Laura Bloom and Julie Wynstra both with nine. Though losing in the contest the Vandal's should have high hopes after this



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The women's basketball team played against NWBL, Ft. Hood Texas Monday at Memorial Gym.

match-up. An overtime thriller against a semi-pro team is definitely something to build on. The lady Vandals are looking very strong at the start of the season and it promises to be a very exciting season. Coach Recknor leads the ladies into another match-up this Saturday in Memorial Gym at 2 p.m. against Manakau Aukland so make sure and come show your Vandal Pride prior to the game in the Dome.

UI volleyball goes back to California

BY PETER LEMAN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Just as the snow begins to fall, the women's volleyball team makes another trip to the sunny climes of California. Unfortunately, the sun may be the only thing to give them a warm greeting.

This trip includes the last two away games for Idaho in their Big West Conference tournament series against two of the most feared and highly ranked teams in the Big West. Both teams have dominated Idaho in their series histories.

The first of these teams is Long Beach State. The Vandals went up against the No. 17 ranked team Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Results were not available at time of press.

LBSU's national ranking is well deserved given their strong record overall this season. The 49ers had a 17-7 season record and an 8-5 conference record as of Nov. 6, as well as a 10-2 record on their home court.

LBSU has won all of the past six meetings between the two teams since 1984.

Although it seems the Vandals haven't had much success against the 49ers, in the last match (Oct. 12 of this year) Idaho forced their opponents over the usual 15-point win to 17-15.

Tonight the Vandals face their second great challenge of the weekend by playing the Pacific Tigers in Stockton. Idaho's history with Pacific is equally bitter with the monster California team taking all of the last six matches in three straight games.

Pacific heads turns into this match against the Vandals with 13 straight wins. The most recent was against Stanford. Currently, the Tigers are ranked No. 10 in the nation and have led the Big West league throughout the tournament season.

Several individual Pacific players are frequently mentioned in conversations and reports about the league's statistical leaders, one of whom is freshman Jennifer Joines who currently leads the BWC in the hitting percentage category with .426.

When Pacific visited Memorial Gym Oct. 13, Joines finished the match with an unheard of .800 hitting percentage.

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UI Men's Basketball team has big shoes to fill

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF



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Vandals play Lewis-Clark State College tonight at 7:05 p.m.

The University of Idaho men's basketball team has some big shoes to fill coming into this season. The team finishes off their two-game exhibition season against Lewis-Clark State College today.

The Vandals have only five returning players and are looking for returning role players, as well as newcomers, to pickup the slack. The squad will need to replace the scoring and outside shooting of guard Gordon Scott, who averaged 17.6 points per game last season.

Also, UI will miss the contributions of forwards Devon Ford, Kaniel Dickens and Clifford Gray.

Ford and Dickens added the combined marks of 25.4 points

per game and 14 rebounds a game. Gray chipped in with seven boards per contest last season.

Junior Matt Gerschefske took a step forward in the first exhibition contest of the year Nov. 2. Gerschefske racked up 23 points on five-of-five shooting from behind the arc in the 80-57 loss to the Yakima Sun Kings.

Chris Monroe made solid appearances as a freshman last season. The 6'8" sophomore will have to fill a big role on the glass for the Vandals. Adam Miller and Justin Logan both shared time at the starting point guard spot last season. The duo will look to solidify guard play and outside shooting.

Six new faces join the returning Vandals.

UI welcomes four junior college transfers and two players

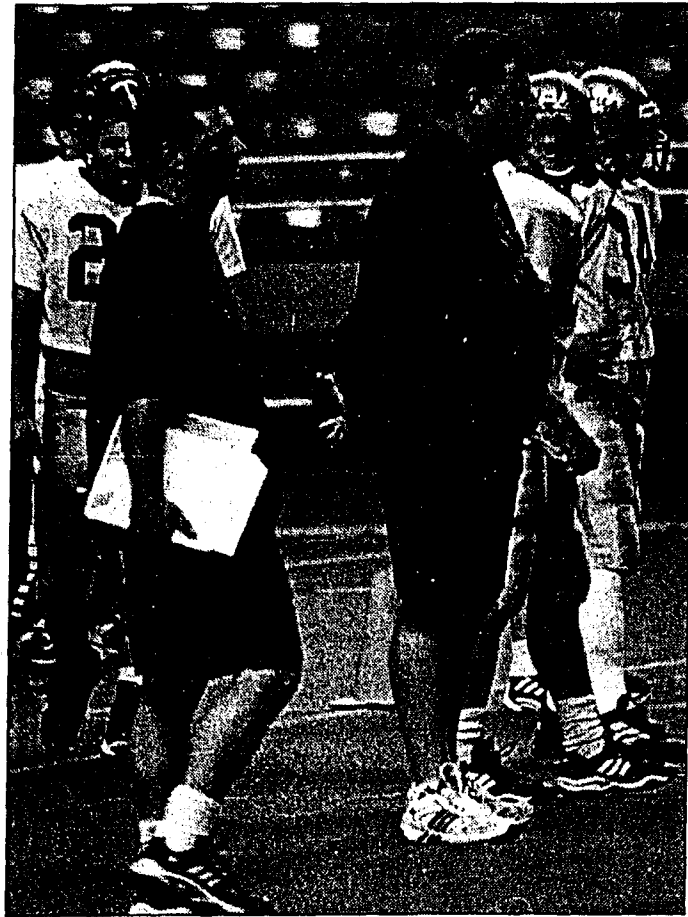
from the Kansas prep ranks.

Bethuel Fletcher, who picked up five rebounds in 30 minutes of action against Yakima, Rodney Hilaire, Marquis Holmes, and Eric Collier all will suit up in the black and silver this year. The Vandals were outmatched in the contest against the Continental Basketball Association defending champions. The Sun Kings sported a team chalked full of checkered collegiate performers and no players under 6'4".

On the other hand, this week's game against Lewis-Clark State should be a refreshing change from the powerful Yakima squad. The Vandals look to continue their hot outside shooting, and prepare for the start of the regular season. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. Nov. 10.

Vandal football returns to Kibbie to battle NMSU Aggies

BY GARY J. SMITH
ARGONAUT STAFF



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The Vandals return to the Kibbie Dome for the first time since 1998.

This Saturday Vandal football returns to the Kibbie Dome for the first time since 1998, against the New Mexico State Aggies. It marks the final home game for the seniors and the first game for coach Tom Cable since he played his last game there in 1985.

"This is a proud day," Cable said. "I remember the big crowds and how they use to mess with teams. The intensity level can just be overwhelming to an opponent."

Cable is not the only member of the University of Idaho football staff to have great memories of playing in the Kibbie Dome.

Coaches Brett Ingalls ('84), Ed Riflato ('83-'84) and Todd Hoiness ('85-'90) all carry their own stories of the Kibbie Dome and the special importance that Saturday's game means to them individually.

"It's a big deal to all of us to come back here," Cable said.

For head coach Tom Cable, who played Vandal football under Dennis Erickson from 1982 to 1985, earning All-Big Sky Conference in '85 and spending one season with the Indianapolis Colts in 1987, the memories of playing in the Kibbie Dome are a breath-taking, illuminating experience.

"I remember in 1985, when I was a senior, we beat Reno [UNR] here to win the championship. In the last three minutes the place got so loud and crazy that Reno couldn't run their two-minute offense."

His return to the Dome Saturday as

head coach will be the first game for the new coaching staff and the final game in the Big West Conference. "We're hoping, this place is packed," Cable said.

For the seniors on the team, this will be their last home game as a Vandal and their final chance to play in the Kibbie Dome.

Last year's seniors had to finish the season playing at Martin Stadium in Pullman and "didn't feel the loyalty," Cable said. "The first request the seniors had was to play their last game here in the Dome. I'm hoping the students realize this is a great opportunity for the whole university."

The Kibbie Dome, with its total capacity of 16,500, is a huge advantage for the Vandals as the crowd can be seated down close to the action of the game.

When packed, the crowd can distract and disrupt the opponent helping earn an Idaho victory.

"The 12th man really helps us win this game," Cable said. "This is a huge chance for the fans to step up and help us, I hope they come out in droves."

This will be the eighth meeting between the Vandals and the Aggies with Idaho leading the series 6-1 coming into Saturday's game. New Mexico State is 1-2 in Conference play with an overall record of 3-6.

The Vandals who are 2-1 in the Big West Conference and 4-5 overall are looking for a huge support from the students and the community to come out this weekend and pack the Dome.

Kick-off time is at 6 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome. Get your tickets today at the North Campus ticket center.

VOLLEYBALL

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The Tigers have a 20-3 overall season record and a 12-1 record in the BWC. Tonight's match will be at 7.

In reflecting upon the past weekend and looking forward to this one, head coach Debbie

Buchanan said, "This is going to be another tough week for us. We struggled this past weekend without our starting setter and hope to get our game back to normal this weekend. We are still working a lot on our game to where we are cutting down the number of errors we make."

Although the Vandals have struggled to achieve all of their hopes in this conference tournament, they have reached some

significant peaks both as a team and individually.

Idaho's blocking campaigns have continued to make headlines in the past several matches. Recently Idaho has out-blocked Cal State Fullerton, Irvine and Santa Barbara totaling 47 individual and team blocks in the three matches.

Among those who tallied a majority of the individual blocks is freshman middle-blocker

Anna-Marie Hammond. Hammond is currently third in the league with 1.49 blocks per game and has recorded double-digit blocks four times this season. After Idaho's final matches on the road, they will have four remaining in the season, two of which are tournament matches and all will take place in Memorial Gym. The Vandals will face Boise Nov. 17 and Utah the 18, both at 7 p.m.

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Correction

The article, "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," (Argonaut, Nov. 3) stated there was no limit on blueback harvest in Pend Oreille Lake. In the foreseeable future, there will be no harvest of blueback on Pend Oreille Lake. This error was due to a change in Fish and Game regulations midyear; older versions of the Fish and Game regulations catalog are incorrect, fishermen should consult the new edition for current rules. The Argonaut regrets the error.

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1914 Sampson Trail blazed by music man

BY ERIC LEITZ
ARGONAUT STAFF

Before Highway 95, before Mom's washer and dryer, before the sewers of the University of Idaho were enclosed, new and returning students walked overland to college, packing a train of mules burdened with their possessions in tow.

They walked on what became known as the Sampson Trail, a network of marked roads and trails throughout Idaho, Washington and Oregon named after the man who labeled it.

By the time Charles Sampson died in 1935, he had marked over 6,000 miles of trails. At that time, it was the largest network of marked trails in the United States.

Sampson came to Idaho in 1900, opening a music store in Boise. The store carried musical instruments as well as phonographs. The proprietor made deliveries throughout Idaho, Washington and Oregon, first with a wagon or a team of mules, and later with a crude truck.

Around 1914, he got lost on one of these deliveries and had to backtrack for days before he found the right trail.

On his next delivery run, he brought along a can of his trademark orange paint, which matched his storefront in Boise, and began marking his routes — a dab here and there on boulders and trees.

Soon, Sampson's pastime became an advertising enterprise. His trail marking agents formed deals with farmers allowing them to paint giant advertisements for Sampson's Music Store on the sides of barns or privately owned bridges.

Five-by-18 inch signs marked the trail in other places.

"Follow the Sampson Trail," they read, or "Everything in Music at Sampson's Music Store. One price and a Square Deal. No Cranks at Sampson's."

For many years, the Sampson Trail remained the only way to go from Moscow to Boise without soiling one's feet on Washington soil.

Highway 95, officially designated in 1924, was nothing more than what mapmakers would consider a line, until after World War II.

As soon as that road was completely paved, though, the Sampson Trail began to fall out of favor with travelers. The trails quickly became overgrown with vegetation, and any traces of the original markings disappeared.

The Palouse Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service maintains four miles of the old Sampson Trail, calling it Trail 2212 on their maps. The trail begins on Meadow Creek Road northeast of Potlatch and ends at the top of Palouse Divide in Benewah County.

Another trail begins in the White Pine Campground on Idaho Highway 6 east of Harvard and links with the old road. Hikers may leave a car at the top of Palouse Divide, then take another car to the campground, and begin the hike.

Although the famous giant white pine the campground was named in honor of has been felled, hikers who choose this route to the Sampson Trail can find other specimens that may reach this size in a hundred years from now.

The Sampson Trail is open year-round to hikers, mountain bikers and horseback riders. Additionally, it is open to motorized traffic other than snowmobiles from May 15 to Dec. 1 of each year.

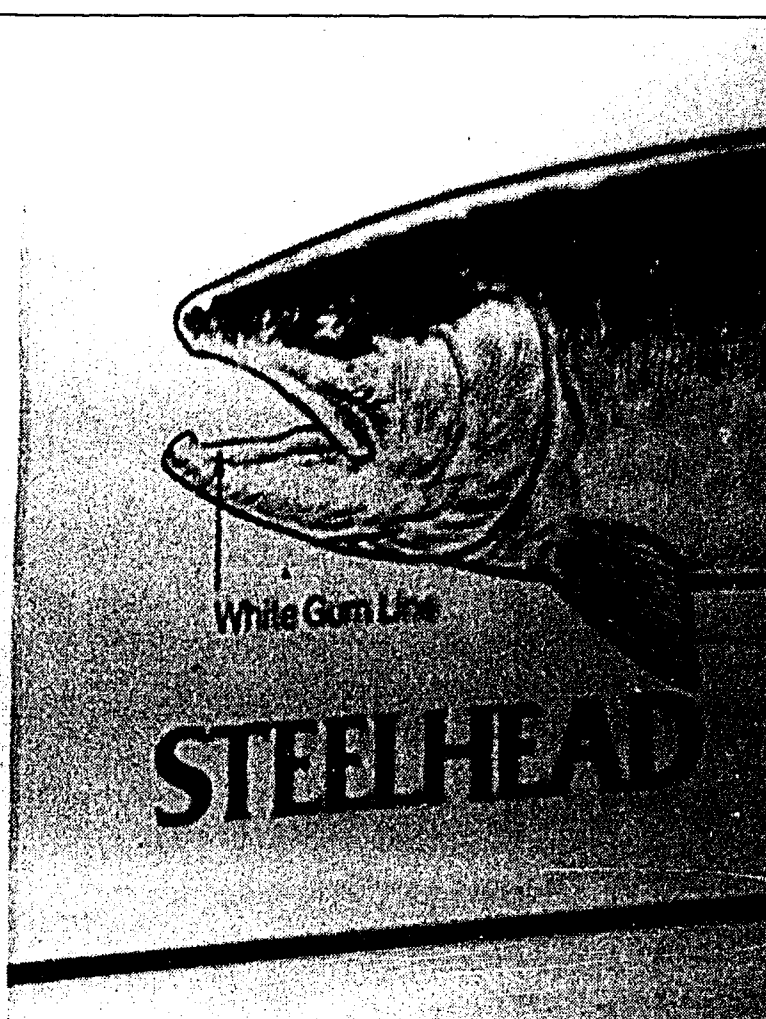
To visit the trail, take Highway 95 from Moscow to Potlatch, then turn east on Idaho Highway 6, continuing past Harvard. The White Pine Campground is clearly marked. For more information, visit the Palouse Ranger District in Potlatch.

Hatchery requirements.

STEELHEAD TROUT

The adult *Steelhead trout* in this pond were raised at Dworshak hatchery 2-3 years ago. They weigh from 12-15 pounds or more. These fish have been in the ocean eating and growing strong for the 500 mile trip here. They don't eat once they enter fresh water, and are not fed here.

Can you see red streaks on their sides? Where else? What other colors do you see on the fish?



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ON THE RUN

Steelhead find area for Winter in nearby Clearwater River

BY ZAC SEXTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

This fall, while politicians were running for office, athletes ran in cross country races and noses, well, just ran, the Clearwater River Salmon started their spawning run.

The best chance for an angler to catch a Steelhead over 15 pounds is on the Clearwater River. The first of these massive fish may be currently migrating past the Idaho border.

A steelhead is basically a rainbow trout that migrates from a river to a larger body of water, then returns to a river to spawn. Fish that exhibit such behavior are called anadromous. In the Northwest, steelhead migrate to and from the Pacific Ocean. In the Great Lakes region, steelhead migrate to and from the large freshwater lakes.

Steelhead populations make two separate runs up the Columbia River system. The first run is referred to by fish biologists and managers as the A-run. A-run steelhead generally enter the mouth of the Columbia River from June to August.

B-run steelhead enter the Columbia River generally, from the end of September through the end of October.

Fisheries managers used to determine the A and B-runs like clockwork, according to Larry Barrett fish biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Any steelhead reaching the Bonneville dam before Aug. 25, was called an A-run.

Any fish after Aug. 25, was called a B-run. Fisheries managers no longer use this tactic, as various conditions such as water temperature and levels can vary and change the timing of migrating steelhead.

Another indicator used to determine A and B-run populations is length. This method was studied and implemented by Kent Ball a retired fisheries biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game, with the help of other biologists. Ball set the length for A-run steelhead up to 78 cm. Any steelhead longer than 78 cm is considered a B-run.

Biologists can use both the time a steelhead enters the river system and length of steelhead as an indicator for classification to the A or B-run.

Steelhead spending one year in the ocean are called "one-ocean" fish; steelhead spending two years in the ocean are called "two-ocean" fish, and so on.

The longest period of time spent in the ocean by most steelhead is three years. A-run steelhead reach weights ranging from 5 to 7 pounds. Two-ocean, B-run steelhead average 8 to 12 pounds. Three ocean, B-run steelhead can weigh up to 15-20 plus pounds, according to Ted Bjornn a professor of fisheries at the University of Idaho.

The Salmon and Snake rivers primarily receive A-run steelhead. The run is made up of 70 percent one-ocean, 20 percent two-ocean and 10 percent three-ocean fish, according to Barrett. These numbers vary from season to season as conditions in the ocean and rivers change, he said. The Salmon and Snake A-run arrives in Idaho around the beginning of September.

The Clearwater River receives the bulk of B-run steelhead. The B-run comprises 10 percent one-ocean, 70 percent two-ocean and 20 percent three-ocean fish.

Although they are not stocked, some wild, B-run steelhead have been found in the Middle and South Forks of the Salmon River, Barrett said.

Ninety percent of Clearwater B-run steelhead are hatch-



An A-run steelhead leaps from holding pond No. 9 at the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery.

ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

ery fish, according to Clint Rand, Senior Conservation Officer for the Idaho Fish and Game.

Immature steelhead migrating to the ocean are called smolts. Smolts begin their migration in the spring to take advantage of the high water levels, and are often barged over dams.

Rand said one reason hatchery smolts have a higher success rate, might be because they are better able to survive being handled during the barging process. Hatchery smolts have experience being handled by humans and do not exhibit as much stress as their wild counterparts. Too much stress on a smolt can cause death.

Rand said hatchery smolts will swim toward personnel

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during feeding times. To feed wild smolts in the hatchery, biologists had to stand back several feet to prevent stress to the fish.

Hatchery smolts average 9 to 11 inches by the time they are ready to migrate to the ocean. Wild smolts average 5 to 8 inches. The controlled environment in the hatcheries allows for larger growth.

Wild steelhead, whitefish, bull trout and other fish depend greatly on salmon runs to provide nutrients in the drainages, Rand said. After the salmon die from spawning, their decomposing bodies feed organisms in the food chain, from invertebrates to adult steelhead.

Unfortunately, barging smolts has not worked as well for salmon as for steelhead. Rand said if trends continue at the current rate, it is estimated that salmon in the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater drainages will be extinct by 2015.

Placing carcasses in rivers has become a common practice


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View Road. After passing the park, make the second right onto Moscow Mountain Road. Drive about four miles, avoid spur roads. The road up the mountain begins there.

Recycling gathering leaves

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STEELHEAD

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on the Kenai River in Alaska, to add nutrients to the ecosystem.

"That's probably the only thing that will save the wild fish," said Rand, concerning placing carcasses in the rivers. "We've caused this huge, huge decrease in nutrients of the (river) systems." Rand said he wouldn't be surprised to see hatcheries in Idaho anchoring carcasses in the stream to replenish nutrients.

Once steelhead smolts reach the estuary at the mouth of the Columbia River, they begin to feed on zooplankton and smaller fish. According to Paul Anders, research associate at the Aquaculture Research Institute at the University of Idaho, the first few months in the estuary are the toughest time in the smolt's life cycle. In the estuary, they must adapt to new predators, sources of food and different climatic conditions.

A two percent smolt-to-adult survival ratio is needed for a viable steelhead population. A six percent smolt-to-adult survival ratio is needed for a recovered population. Currently, smolt-to-adult ratios vary from .1 to .5 percent, Barrett said.

Bjorn said using information available from tag recoveries and toll catches off the Pacific coast, biologists can map the general migration routes of steelhead. Smolts begin a migration in the ocean to the north.

Then they follow the continental shelf until reaching the Gulf of Alaska. Once they reach the Gulf, they turn around and swim in the open ocean back to the mouth of the Columbia River.

The adult steelhead will swim into the river if they are genetically programmed to do so. If the Columbia River is not the fish's destination, they follow the continental shelf back to the Gulf of Alaska and make a similar trip. This way they become two-ocean fish.

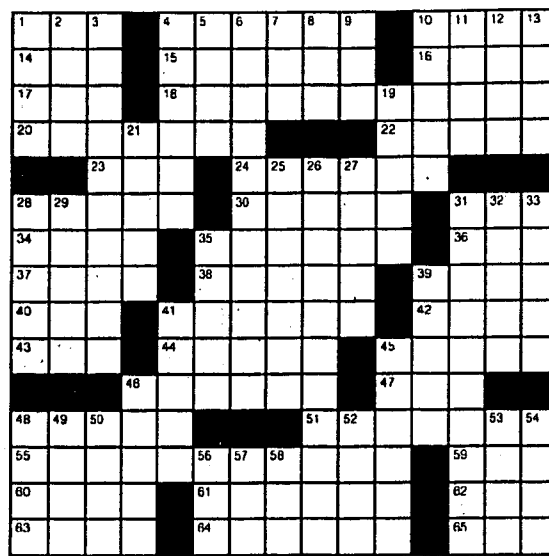
Ninety percent of steelhead heading to Idaho migrate over Lower Granite dam in the fall, according to Bjorn. Once there, they find slow moving water to over-winter in.

Some steelhead travel into the lower sections of the Clearwater, Snake and Salmon rivers. Most steelhead reach their over-wintering destinations by the beginning of November. The fish stay in these areas until April or May, when they make their final run up-river to spawn.

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- ACROSS
- 1 Charleson or McKellen
 - 4 Rite
 - 10 Maglie and Mineo
 - 14 Have debts
 - 15 Meaningful sequence of words
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 - 24 Islamic women's quarters
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 - 30 Saw wood?
 - 31 Weep
 - 34 Manufactured baloney?
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 - 36 Row
 - 37 poor Yorick!
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 - 39 Spouse
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 - 46 Strongly disinclined
 - 47 High mount
 - 48 Sound judgment
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 - 55 Language change
 - 59 Boring routine
 - 60 Helper
 - 61 East
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 - 6 Canine redhead?
 - 7 Snitch
 - 8 Exploit
 - 9 diem (daily)
 - 10 Falls to excess
 - 11 Safe-tag words
 - 12 Fluff
 - 13 Droops
 - 19 Packing heat
 - 21 Top Olympic medals
 - 25 Pollen-bearing organs
 - 26 Cookers with spits
 - 27 Upright
 - 28 Point a finger
 - 29 Felt poorly
 - 31 Daytime dramas
 - 32 Grade-B Western
 - 33 Produce offspring
 - 35 Nettle
 - 39 Whippers
 - 41 Barry and Brubeck
 - 45 Football team in 3D
 - 46 "Lou Grant" star
 - 48 Remain
 - 49 Border lake
 - 50 Nothing in Granada
 - 52 First-rate
 - 53 Gullible dupe
 - 54 Pot meal
 - 56 Grouped merchandise
 - 57 Exist
 - 58 Malleable metal



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ASUI Senate

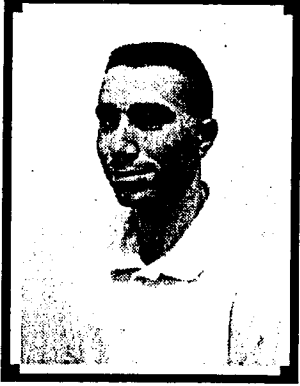
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Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn

NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am

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Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 6 pm

Rev. Dudley Nolting
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

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Worship: 10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

8th & Mountainview
call us at 882-4332

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UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES

1st (single students)-9:00 am
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin

2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am
Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph

3rd (single students)-11:00 am
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin

4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am
Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph

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Emmanuel Lutheran Church

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

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

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

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center

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

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Faith Exploration Class @ 9:30 am
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St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center

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

628 Deakin (across from SUB)
882-4613

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405 S. Van Buren • 882-4122

Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher
Campus Peer Minister: Becca Palmer
882-2536 • E-mail: palm9563@uidaho.edu

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

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Corner of 3rd & Mtnview 882-8848

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

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Sat., 10-2 pm

DOME-COMING FOOTBALL 2000

Saturday November 11th, 6pm at the Kibbie Dome

New Mexico State

Kibbie West Parking Lot Pre-Game Function

The West Kibbie Lot has been designated a pre-function area for November 11.

Vandal Village pre-game area will be available at the UI Golf Course beginning at 3:30pm

for tickets call 208-885-6466 or 1-88-88-UIDAHO

