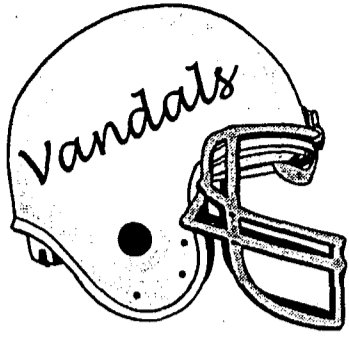


◀ VANDALS FACE BSU IN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP  
SPORTS, Page 6.

▶ 'ROMEO AND JULIET'  
ARTS&ENTERTAINMENT, Page 5.



# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT



Thursday, November 16, 2000

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## Murder trial keeps defense attorney busy

BY AARON CLARK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

When D. Ray Barker accepted the job of defense attorney in the State of Idaho vs. Dale Shackelford case Feb. 15, 2000, he had no idea the volume of material he would have to sort through.

"We have 40 large binders of information, 200 pages each," Barker said. The binders contain info such as court records, receipts, warrants, etc. Any business the court has done for this case is contained in the books.

Barker also has 19 videotapes full of crime scene footage, and approximately 80 audio tapes with notes of investigators and recordings of witnesses.

Barker said his first reaction to the case was to roll-up his sleeves, and get to work.

"I knew I'd be really busy," he said. His busyness is apparent, judging by the boxes of information spread about his small 204 E. 1st St. office in Moscow. Barker has been involved in other murder trials, but none this large. His most memorable, he said, happened several years ago.

"The case involved a murder in Worley," Barker said. "The case was in Federal Court, but it got delayed. My client escaped from jail, and it took 30 days to find him. They found him in Washington. He was sentenced to life in prison."

Barker said he enjoys his job, but takes it very seriously. "Anytime you're dealing with life in prison, or the death penalty, the case is serious," he said.

Barker is a 1971 graduate of the University of Idaho law school and has practiced in Moscow since 1978, following a six-year stint in the U.S. Marine Corps as a Court Martial defense attorney.

Barker has a wife, Sarah, who assists him with his work. He also has two sons attending high school in Moscow. He is 54 years old, and said he will continue his work as long as he is physically able.

The Shackelford case first came to the attention of Latah County officials May 29, 1999, as the report of a structure fire in remote Kendrick.

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

The building burned almost to the ground. When firefighters extinguished the fire, the charred remains of two victims were found.

The victims were taken the next day for autopsies. Police began to suspect foul play in the deaths of the victims after the autopsies, and June 11, 1999, identified the victims as Donna M. Fontaine, 42, of Middle Brook, Mo., and Fred L. Palahniuk, 59, from the Newman Lake, Wash.

Shackelford was later accused of killing Fontaine and Palahniuk and is currently standing trial for the crimes.

The case continues to build steam, as the prosecution interviews witnesses and admits evidence in the trial.

Barker said he hopes to begin his defense of Shackelford as early as Dec. 1.



THIS AIN'T FLORIDA

## Clark-Thomas new president



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

ASUI Presidential candidate Buck Samuel, ASUI President-elect Clark-Thomas, Vice President-elect Jeanine LaMay and ASUI President Bart Cochran discuss student fees after the votes were tallied in the 2000 ASUI Fall Election. Voter turnout was higher than in past years, with 1,822 voters, 22.6 percent of the student body voting.

### ELECTION RESULTS

POSITION/NAME	VOTES
<b>PRESIDENT</b>	
Leah Clark-Thomas	926
Romney Hogaboam	269
Buck Samuel	532

<b>VICE PRESIDENT</b>	
Jeanine LaMay	860
Solmaz Rafiee-Tari	656

<b>FACULTY COUNCIL REP.</b>	
Amanda Norby	1,251

<b>ELECTED TO SENATE</b>	
Katie Wittman	968
Kristen Saccomanno	710
Billy Heyer	641
Bree Dvorak	521
Matt Jessup	491
Carrie Huskinson	480

<b>OTHER SENATE CANDIDATES</b>	
Kelsey Nunez	412
Fred L. Jessup	388
Nicholas Whitesel	376
James McMillan	282
Luke Denman	256
John Doria	242
Matthew Belobraydic	235
Michael Kitzman	206
Chris Dockrey	205

Total votes: 1,822

**AMENDMENT TO Article VII, Section 2, Clause F of the ASUI Constitution:**  
Yes: 1,054  
No: 505

## Forum addresses student fee hike

BY ANNETTE HENKE  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The yearly student fee problem reared its ugly head for the first time Wednesday night, and representatives from all sides took their turns proposing solutions and placing the blame elsewhere.

The first student fee forum of the year took place in the law school courtroom.

Cody Tews, an electrical engineering major and the first speaker, calculates that student fees will rise from \$1,238 per semester to \$2,476 over the next four years. Tews said he believes that Idaho's already low rate of high school graduates attending college will be even lower if UI raises its fees.

Idaho currently ranks third to last in the nation in percentage of high school seniors who attend college, Tews said.

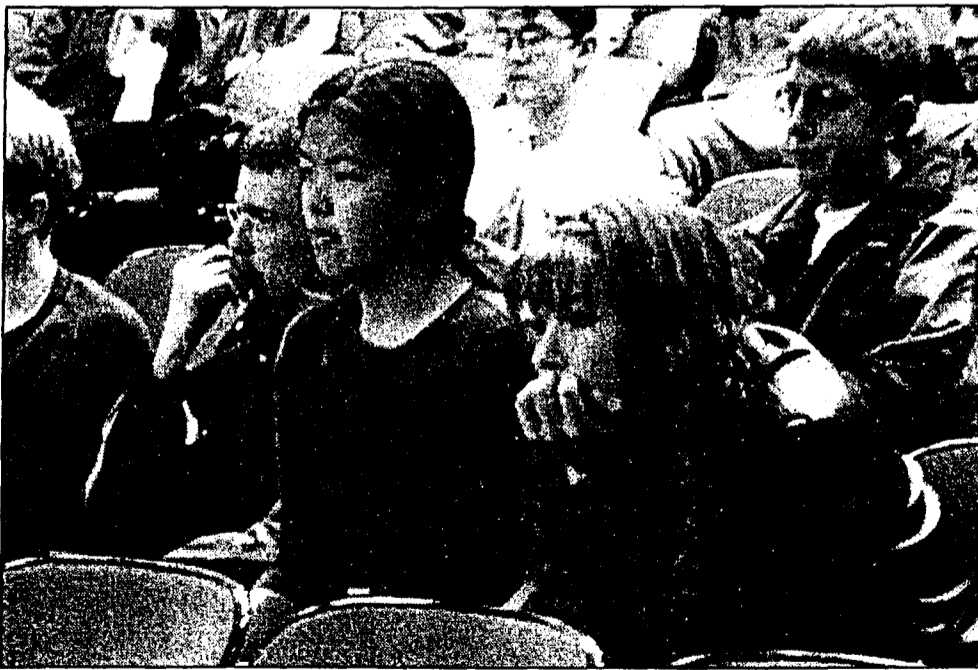
Tews, Wayland Winstead, ASUI President Bart Cochran, Idaho Senator Gary Schroeder and ISU Student Body President Eric Lacy explored the annual problem of student fee increases.

More than anything, Tews expressed his concern over proposed differential mandatory fees, which could cause his major to cost more than others.

"... I fear that future generations will be denied the education that I am now receiving," Tews said.

Wayland Winstead, executive director of Institutional Planning and Budget, asked members of the audience, "What's fair?"

Over the last 25 years, the amount of money UI receives that is raised through student fees has increased from 5.5 percent to 19.9 percent, while the amount of money from the legislature has decreased by \$62 mil.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Caroline Kawaguchi, a biological systems engineering major, and Shawna Emery, a computer engineering major, listen to discussion about raising student fees.

Winstead said. The proposed differential mandatory fees would cause students whose degrees would net them more income after college higher student fees than those who would make less after graduation, he said.

Winstead gave the examples of an education major vs. an engineering major. Education majors will make less after graduation and the cost of their education is lower. Engineering majors will make a great deal more than education majors after graduation but because of the larger amount of technical equipment needed for training, their education costs more, he said.

Cochran said he worried that such a proposal would be a method of "pricing students out of education."

Because of the possible higher cost of

an engineering major, students from lower income families might not choose the major they really want.

"Education is not the priority [in the legislature] ... and that's the bottom line," Schroeder said.

He encouraged students to participate in the legislative process to increase the power they have over the purse strings of the budget. He estimates that little of the \$200 million budget surplus would go towards education.

Lacy offered no solution to the struggle over differential mandatory fees.

With regards to student fee increases, Lacy said, "It's a problem at our campus just like it is at yours."

Student fees at ISU have raised at a higher rate than at UI, while the amount of aid per student that ISU receives has decreased, he said.

## Thursday

ARGONAUT  
Vol. 102, No. 24  
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### TRAVEL WEATHER

#### MOSCOW

Partly Cloudy,  
Hi: 38°  
Lo: 23°



#### MISSOULA

Partly Cloudy,  
Hi: 29°  
Lo: 18°



#### BOISE

Partly Cloudy,  
Hi: 37°  
Lo: 16°



#### SPOKANE

Partly Cloudy,  
Hi: 34°  
Lo: 21°



#### IDAHO FALLS

Partly Cloudy,  
Hi: 28°  
Lo: 6°



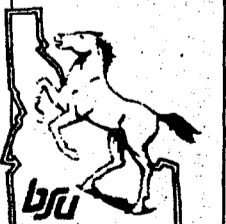
#### TWIN FALLS

Partly Cloudy,  
Hi: 37°  
Lo: 10°



### NATIONAL DIABETES MONTH

November is National Diabetes Month. For more information, see [www.gourmet-connection.com](http://www.gourmet-connection.com)



### GAME TIME

The Vandals face Boise State University Saturday in Boise for the Big West Championship. The game starts at p12:05 p.m., PST.

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# ARGONAUT NEWS

Some of it is even true



## Speak Up.

What are your thoughts on the Student Union & Idaho Commons??  
ICUComments@sub.uidaho.edu

## Snowball attacks get dangerous

BY NICK RATERMAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Last week's snowfall brought mischief to the University of Idaho campus as Gault and Upham Halls were the targets of a snowball attack that left several windows broken and one person injured.

Around 8 p.m. Nov. 9, a group of about 50 male students descended upon Gault and Upham halls yelling loudly and encouraging people to look outside their windows to see what the noise was about, Billy Irish, Upham Hall resident, said.

According to Irish, once they got the residents to peer through the curtains they would all throw snowballs towards that window, but the snowballs were packed with ice and came crashing through the windows. Irish had three of his windows broken.

Other residents of Upham Hall reported similar findings, as windows in six different rooms were broken in the snowball incident.

According to Jeremy Sandusky, another Upham Hall resident, one of the snowballs made it through the window of a Gault resident as he was peering out, leaving cuts on his face as the window shattered.

The incident may be related to a university tradition that involves a snowball fight between the Greek houses and the residence halls after the first snowfall of the year, however, the Greek houses forgot to invite the opposition this year,



AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT

Jesse Simpson points to the cut he received when his window was shattered by an iceball. Gault and Upham halls were a target on Nov. 9.

Irish said in Monday's hall meeting.

According to Irish, this is not the first time it has happened.

Incidents in the past have involved snowballs packed with batteries and rocks to break windows and vandalize the resident halls.

The incident prompted Upham Hall residents to consider a 24-hour lock-down rule that would require all outside doors to be locked 24-hours a day to prevent theft and vandalism in the hall.

Thursday night's incident has been just one in a string of events that cost the residents of

Upham Hall hundreds of dollars, according to Irish at Monday's meeting.

However, the proposal was met with strong opposition from residents including Connor Murphy, who lead the opposition. Murphy feels that people should be more responsible and look for things that are suspicious rather than inconveniencing everyone who lives in Upham Hall.

Although the Moscow Police were unavailable for comment, Upham Hall's president indicated the police had suspects in the case, although he said he thinks nothing will be done.

Definitely not one of the bookstore purchases you'll be returning at the end of the semester. Invest in your education. (or at least look like you have!)



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<b>Katie Donahue</b>	<b>Mandy Baird</b>	<b>Valerie Prentice</b>
<b>Bobby-Jean Kay</b>	<b>Bobbi Jo Tweedy</b>	<b>Ashley Jorgenson</b>
<b>Kristi McCulloh</b>	<b>Chelsea Leeds</b>	<b>Regina Thurlow</b>
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Friday issue — Thursday 12:00 p.m.

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Pagination / design  
David Browning, Laura Gentry, Jenny Hathaway, Megan Smith

**Copy editors**  
Breanne Grover, Andrea Schiers

**Photographers**  
Kristin Carrico, Shauna Greenfield, Amanda Hundt, Theresa Palmgren, Zac Sexton, Kathy Takata, Tetsuo Takemoto, Emily Weaver

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Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

# Changes to fee revenue raise questions

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Students voiced concerns and received answers to their questions about proposals concerning student fees and Responsibility Center Management at a forum Wednesday.

One part of the changes, proposed under the RCM, would allow the dean of a college to control its funding and budget, is called Fee Revenue Attribution. This would divide a student's fees and tuition between the colleges based on the student's participation in that college.

In a presentation to the Faculty Council, Leonard Johnson, associate provost and associate dean of the College of Natural Resources compared revenue produced by fees and tuition to poker chips that would be allocated to individual colleges.

Melanie Coonts, ASUI faculty council representative, is concerned that this allocation of funds might have negative effects on students.

"I am concerned that there are possible negative repercussions such as discouraging wavers, and perhaps providing more motivation for charging differential fees," Coonts said.

Coonts, a UI senior, finds there is a trend toward multiple majors, and worries that a program allocating funds to each college,

based on how many courses students attended in that college, would lead colleges to discourage students from pursuing multiple majors.

"More and more students have double majors, and now one degree isn't always enough," said Coonts, who has three majors: microbiology, molecular biology/bio-chemistry and English. "This might lead advisers to discourage students from declaring another major in a different college."

The attribution model would allocate the fees and tuition of each student to the colleges in which the student took classes. Under this model, a chemistry major's fees might go primarily to the college of Letters and Sciences during his or her freshman year because of core classes.

As an upperclassman, the chemistry major would most likely be taking more courses within his or her major, and more of the student's funds would be allocated to that college.

Wayland Winstead, the director of institutional planning and budget, said the goal is to have a complete attribution model ready to be implemented by the administration by July 1, 2001.

According to Winstead, management of expected growth is one of the reasons for fee revenue attribution.

"We were up 3 percent this year, and 2 per-

**"More and more students have double majors and now one degree isn't always enough."**

MELANIE COONTS  
ASUI FACULTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

cent last year, and we anticipate being up again next year," Winstead said. "Our intent when colleges grow is that they would realize additional growth. ... Our intent is to try to be helpful to the colleges."

Ron Smelser, faculty council vice chair, said the key to Fee Revenue Attribution is for all of the data to be collected and to prove the program can consistently predict fee distribution.

"It is an interesting model, I think there are a lot of things they are going to have to look at to make it work," Smelser said.

This concern is mirrored by Coonts, who worries special circumstances overlooked now could hinder the overall effectiveness of Fee Revenue Attribution.

"I think the overall plan could be positive, but there are a lot of little things that could go wrong," Coonts said.

# Legislators converge on UI campus

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Idaho legislators and legislators-elect from all corners of the state converged on the University of Idaho campus Monday.

Legislators were given a tour of the campus highlighting UI programs. They were able to see an electrical truck, learn about changing technology and the Internet, and salmon recovery.

ASUI President Bart Cochran said bringing the legislature to Idaho is vital to creating an understanding of the university's needs.

"It is hard when we are so far away from the capital for the legislature to know what our needs are. It's not until we can actually ask them to physically see what our needs are that they can realize what it is we are doing up here," Cochran said.

Kris Ellis, representative elect from Coeur d'Alene, was impressed with the wide range of programs presented at UI.

"From fisheries to computer science it really gives you a good idea of how diverse Idaho is," Ellis said.

Representative-elect Kent A. Higgins of Idaho Falls, who saw UI for the first time Monday, was impressed with the campus

itself and the students he saw.

"The buildings are beautiful, and there is a lot of history as well as nice architecture here. I was pretty impressed with the programs. ... It made you feel good to see students out there with packs on their backs and smiles on their faces, and the faculty seemed excited about their programs," Higgins said.

Higgins also said education is an important issue for Idaho's future.

"We have companies like Hewlett-Packard and Micron who need our students, and they need them well-educated. If we can educate our children well, then we can keep them here and we can perpetuate a cycle," he said.

Representative Bruce Newcomb, speaker of the house, also believes education is a priority. "Somewhere between 60 and 70 percent of the funds that come into Idaho are spent on education," Newcomb said.

When asked about funding for higher education in Idaho,

Newcomb said decreasing prison costs would allow the legislature to spend more money on higher education.

"I think the only way to reverse the trends in prison is to invest in rehab, and to decrease the recidivism of crime so that more is spent on the education system," he said.

Cochran said he believes an investment in education may help reduce crime in Idaho.

"People in the state of Idaho need to have the attitude that if they educate people they will be less likely to commit crimes," Cochran said.

Dene K. Thomas, vice provost for academic affairs, said she believes the SUB remodel, as well as the Commons, were good representations of new developments on campus.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to show the visitors what is going on," Thomas said at a lunch reception held for the legislators.

Jenise Eskridge, wife of representative elect George Eskridge, said she was impressed with the enthusiasm of students she met while touring the university.

"I was impressed with how articulate the young people are on this whole tour; how proud they are of the university," Eskridge said.



COCHRAN

# UI forestry professor receives prestigious award

BY YVONNE M. WINGETT  
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho Forestry Professor Gary Machlis received the Department of the Interior Conservation Award, one of the department's highest honors granted to private citizens, last month.

Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt presented the award to Machlis in Washington, D.C.

Machlis is a visiting chief scientist for the U.S. National Park Service and a faculty member of UI's Forest Resources and Sociology departments.

He is also one of six interim associate vice presidents of research at UI, helping to develop strategies for graduate education and scholarships.

Robert Stanton, director of the National Park Service, said Machlis received the national award for his "extraordinary leadership in the development and implementation of Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Units."

CESUs are partnerships that link universities, federal agencies and other partners to provide research, technical assistance and education to federal resource managers.

They conduct research on bio-diversity issues, watershed protection, and proved web-based resource management training, and technical assistance on handling hazardous substances.

Secretary Babbitt said, "The CESU concept has been called a compelling future model for advancing partnerships between government, academics and others."

"Dr. Machlis' efforts have made this concept tangible, powerful, and effective — an important and extraordinary achievement."

UI College of Natural Resources Dean Charles Hatch praises the team model Machlis has achieved.

"Dr. Machlis' time split between Moscow and Washington, D.C. exemplifies the impact that the transfer of UI scientific research and educational programs has on an important and powerful national audience," Hatch said.

Machlis teaches courses in human ecology and natural resource management.

He has written several books and articles on conservation issues.

His latest book, "National Parks and Rural Development," (with Don Field) was published in September by Island Press.

He has conducted sociological studies in over 120 U.S. national parks, including the Everglades, the Statue of Liberty, Denali, the White House and Yellowstone.

In 1996, Machlis' research program received a Hammer Award from Vice President Al Gore for its role in improving efficiency in government.

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Student Health has received a limited supply of flu vaccine. The CDC has recommended that the first allotment be made available to high risk individuals, including:

- People with asthma or other lung conditions
- Diabetics
- People with kidney disease or heart disease
- Anyone with long-term illness that keeps them from fighting infection.

High risk individuals will have until November 30<sup>th</sup> to receive their vaccine from the shipment. Starting December 1st, this shipment of vaccine will be made available to all others on a first-come, first-served basis. More vaccine is expected to be received in late Nov. and Dec.

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# Represent University of Idaho while in Boise Junior College territory

Boise Junior College has long been our greatest rival.

There are several possible reasons for this rivalry; the fact that the BJC orange and blue colors are overdone to students who grow up in the Boise area or that we wanted to continue our higher education in an environment different than high school.

Whatever the reason, when anyone yells, "Who do we hate?," at any given time in Moscow the answer is always, "Boise State."

We could be playing any other school in the nation, and the answer would still be "Boise State."

This Saturday, students from the University of Idaho will be out in full force in our state capital to support our football team.

For both schools, this is the biggest game of the year. It's the "Super Bowl" in our own little state.

While in Boise, UI students will go out with friends and party. They will be hanging out at Old Chicago and the Bistro — trying to demonstrate superiority through drinking Bronco students under the table.

This will happen regardless of the outcome of the game because everyone wants to squeeze in one more night of fun before putting on that halo for the parents.

In this night of fun and celebration, there are a few important things to remember.

When students are in Boise,

wearing that bright gold sweatshirt, they are representing the University of Idaho.

Just because students are trying to prove Idaho really is the best school in our state, doesn't mean it's ok to act like juvenile delinquents in the process.

While at the game and out on the town Saturday night, be responsible with yourself and friends.

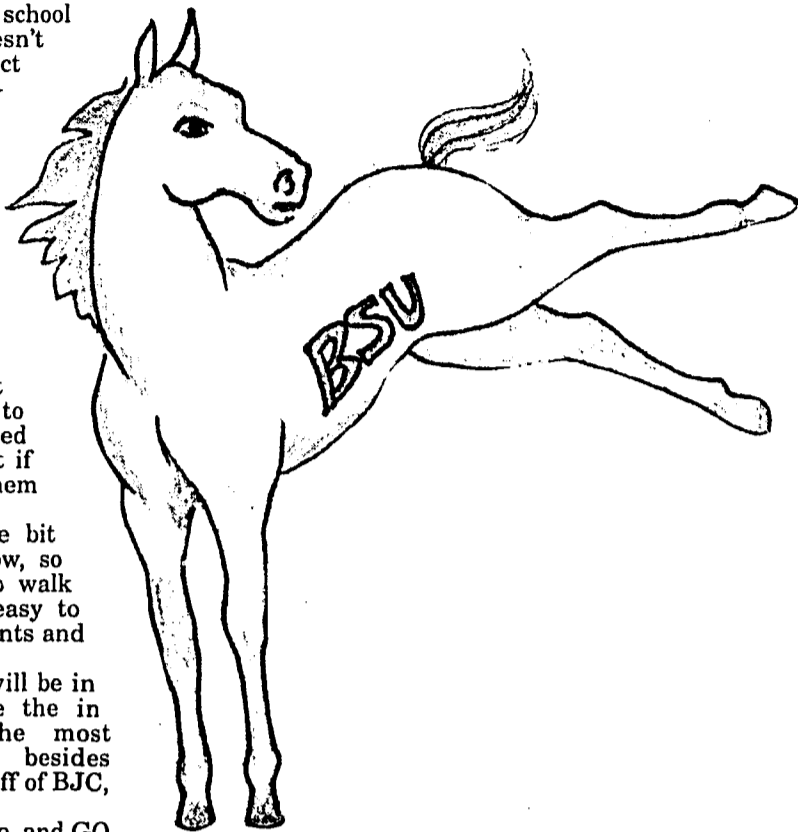
Have fun, but please don't forget to have a designated driver (or a parent if you don't mind them seeing the horns).

Boise is a little bit larger than Moscow, so it's not as easy to walk home. Taxis are easy to find, or carry 35 cents and call one if needed.

A lot of people will be in Boise to celebrate the in state rivalry. The most important thing, besides beating the pants off of BJC, is to be safe.

Have fun in Boise, and GO VANDALS!

By Ruth Snow  
For the Argonaut Editorial Board



KATIE BOTKIN/ARGONAUT



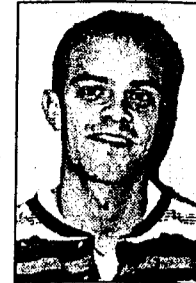
## Count popular vote, not electoral college

Dear Editor:

I'm beginning to wonder if your individual vote really does count. In the Electoral College, individual votes don't always count in a one-minded state like Idaho. A big state like Florida gives all 25 votes to the candidate winning the majority. Headlines depend on Florida. In a state run by George W. Bush's brother, the narrow margin of about 2,000 votes has dwindled to about 300 after one day. This also doesn't consider 19,000 votes thrown out due to a confusing ballot. To turn away people from the polls and refuse them new ballots is unconstitutional. No one should accept rights being violated, especially if it is the basis of electing a new leader.

Conservative republicans that want lots of guns, resource extraction and traditional Christian values in society dominate Idaho. Going against the crowd, talking of modern day values like the environment and education, or rights of all people gets no say in Idaho. New thinking could ensure natural resources and people existing together in the future. We should base the election on the consensus of all the people, not on one state. The popular vote does apply to the nation as a whole, where in Idaho my vote would count.

Benjamin Harlow  
Forest Resources



RYAN MACKOWIAK  
COLUMNIST

Ryan rubs turkeys with seasoned salt for fun the other 364 days of the year. His e-mail address is arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

## Cook up a holiday beast... er, feast

It's time for a cooking lesson. With the holiday season rapidly approaching (approximate rate: 19 stressful events per day), I felt it appropriate to share a few of the recipes that have brightened my holidays in years past. Please try several, or all, of these recipes this season. Always remember to use proper cooking techniques; the most important of which is to have your mom do it.

Next week is Thanksgiving. What would Thanksgiving be without turkey? It would probably be like the other 364 days of the year, where no one in their right mind would dream of spending eight hours in a hot kitchen rubbing a bird with seasoned salt.

The best part about turkey is that it contains a natural sedative. So every year after Thanksgiving dinner, I lie down on the couch and take a nap. When I wake up several hours later, not only have the dishes been taken care of, but by the same magic that produced a turkey not two hours ago, pieces have been created.

If only Thanksgiving came twice a year! What other holiday can boast of magically appearing, food and dishes that clean themselves? Christmas has many facets. The bright wrapping paper and bows, the evergreens adorned with tinsel and ornaments, the bell ringers who stand outside of stores and beg for your money, the angry mobs fighting over who gets the last "Bladder Infection Gretchen" doll. And who can forget the Christmas cooking? No Christmas season is complete without fruitcake. Fruitcake is a very simple addition to your holiday culinary palette. The secret to a good fruitcake is high quality ingredients. You must choose only the finest of what's available.

The best stuff is usually found at the back of the supermarket behind the "Employees Only" door. Another perennial favorite around Christmastime is eggnog. This can be made at home, resulting in a rich, warm concoction that forms a "skin" on the top if you forget to stir.

The easier way is to return to your grocery store, carefully avoiding the chilly draft that seems to be coming from the employee lounge, and select a carton of eggnog. Serve slightly chilled, with a shake of cinnamon on top. If cinnamon is not available, or if you're out make this a Christmas everyone will remember, be creative when choosing a garnish. Try cayenne pepper, or sawdust.

No holiday season would be complete without Christmas cookies. Again, these may seem intimidating, but if you just give it a try, I'm sure you'll be pleased with the results. Using your everyday sugar cookie recipe and holiday cookie cutters which can be purchased by making one more trip to your local supermarket, you can delight and surprise any holiday guests.

Allow the cookies time to cool, and start off with a green frosting base for Christmas trees, white for snowmen and red for bells. Adhere strictly to the frosting guide included with the magazine you picked up at the store, the one that had perfect little snowmen and tree cookies on the cover.

If it doesn't seem to be working on your first try, be patient. Give that cookie to the dog and try again. After several hours of feeding holiday cookie rejects to your dog, who now appears to be in quite a lot of pain, return one more time to the store, cursing Martha Stewart's name the whole way, and buy one package of Pillsbury's Tube O' Cookies. You know, the ones with green dough in the middle that are supposed to look like trees when you cut them, but when they come out of the oven, they look more like deflated tractor tires. Set on a cooling rack, and punch the first person who makes a crack about how you are NOT Julia Child.

I hope these recipes have inspired you in your holiday cooking ideas. I hope your season is filled with love, peace, and happiness. I hope the bell ringer at the grocery store didn't have the chance to write down your license plate number.

## The earth does not care; drive safely this winter



KATY CANNON  
COLUMNIST

Katy has come to the realization that we, as humans, are not in control of the world. Her e-mail address is arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

It's plain to see the weather in the Northwest has taken a turn for winter in the past week. With winter weather comes hazardous driving. And with hazardous driving comes the realization that humans are not in control of the world and things are not always as they should be.

We must realize the earth and her turns are not subject to human preference. As humans, we tend to forget that we are not the center of importance, or relatively important at all. Humans tend to reverse the order of importance in the universe.

Obviously, the thing of primary importance is the self. Emerson, Thoreau, and Transcendentalism taught us this. The social deities of self-esteem, personal glory, and therapy reinforce the idea that the self reigns supreme.

Orbiting the self as the epicenter of importance, "other people" are second in line in humans' view of the world. Family and friends are more important than acquaintances and strangers.

There is, though, the occasional righteous concern for

"everyone," otherwise known as "the masses."

This concern for "the masses" usually occurs when one human is accused of possessing a cold heart and of being "selfish." How ironic.

Thirdly and fourthly on the list of importance are possessions and power. The order of these two has been argued for centuries by great thinkers. At any rate, both possessions and power are reflections of human interaction.

Lastly comes the natural environment, or God, or whatever you decide to call all the stuff that isn't directly involved with your personal affairs. This "rest of the world" clearly was not designed with the human race in mind, and so, therefore, we dismiss it... until winter.

Humans are silly, in that we all decide to get together for the holidays when it snows. Why not have Christmas in August?

There aren't enough holidays in August. Toss New Year's and Thanksgiving in there, too. Nature, you see, doesn't care about the holidays.

Nature isn't "wrathful" and we are not "at its mercy." The huge earth and all the complexity, perfectly balanced, swirling forces governing it, move on their own time. As humans, we should realize that no matter how important we think we are, our planet doesn't even know we exist.

You may be wondering, "what is the moral to this story?" It is this: drive safely this break. Twenty-five miles an hour is a wonderful speed—I went that fast for 11 hours last Wednesday. Remember that your life is not insured or guaranteed; the earth makes no promises. A car wreck may be a catastrophe in your life, but the planet won't even notice.

# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY



**the Rock CHURCH**  
Christ-centered, Bible-based, Spirit-filled  
Services: Thursdays @ 7:00 p.m. Sundays @ 10:30 a.m.  
219 W. Third St. Moscow, Idaho  
<http://community.palouse.net/therock>

**Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn**  
NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am  
Sunday School: 9:15 am (ages 3-adult)  
Chinese Worship: Sunday, 1-5 pm  
Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 6 pm  
Rev. Dudley Nolting  
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

**University Ministries**  
**Moscow Church of the Nazarene**  
Sunday Morning Breakfast Fellowship: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
8th & Mountainview call us at 882-4332

**The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints**  
UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES  
1st (single students)-9:00 am LDS Institute, 902 Deakin  
2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph  
3rd (single students)-11:00 am LDS Institute, 902 Deakin  
4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph  
Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions & additional information

**Emmanuel Lutheran Church**  
1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915  
Pastors: Dean Stewart & Dawna Svaren  
Sunday Worship: 8:00 am & 10:30am  
Parish Education Hour: 9:15 am  
e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com  
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 & Sherri Barden, Senior Pastors  
Phil Vance, Campus Pastor  
Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP...7:30 pm  
Sunday: Bible & Life Training Classes...9:00 am  
Worship...10:30 am  
Wednesday Worship...7:00 pm  
[www.lffmtc.org](http://www.lffmtc.org)  
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A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971

**The United Church of Moscow**  
American Baptist/Disciples of Christ  
123 West First St. • 882-2924  
Roger C. Lynn, Pastor  
<http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/>  
(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)  
Faith Exploration Class @ 9:30 am  
Morning Worship @ 11:00 am

**St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center**  
Sunday Mass 9:30 am & 7pm  
Weekly Mass 12:30 pm in Chapel  
Mon. Reconciliation 4:30-5:30 pm  
628 Deakin (across from SUB)  
882-4613

**First Presbyterian Church**  
405 S. Van Buren • 882-4122  
Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher  
Campus Peer Minister: Becca Palmer  
882-2536 • E-mail: palm9563@uidaho.edu  
• Worship Service: Sunday @ 8:30 & 11:00 am  
• Church School: Sunday @ 9:45  
• CCC Bible Study: Monday @ 5:30  
Church Home Page: [www.angelfire.com/id/psmui](http://www.angelfire.com/id/psmui)

**Christian Science Society**  
Corner of 3rd & Mtnview 882-8848  
Sunday School - 9:30 am  
Church Services - 10:30 am  
Wednesday Service - 7:30 pm  
**Christian Science Reading Room**  
518 S. Main - Moscow  
Tue.- Fri., 11-3 pm, Sat., 10-2 pm

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## Upcoming events

Today  
• Vertical Horizon and Nine Days  
Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum

• Vandaleer Concert Choir  
University Auditorium 8 p.m.

• Women Works  
Holiday art fair  
Idaho Commons Clearwater Room  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

• "Est-Ouest" (East-West)  
Union Cinema  
Borah Theater 7 & 9 p.m.

Nov. 18  
• Tellabration 2000  
Regional storytellers recount folk tales  
and personal stories  
Latah County Library 7 p.m.

Nov. 27  
• Tanya Hansen piano recital  
LHSM Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Nov. 28  
• Waverly Consort  
Chamber Music Series  
University Auditorium 8 p.m.

Nov. 29  
• "Romeo and Juliet"  
Hartung Theater 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 30  
• Wind Ensemble  
University Auditorium 8 p.m.

• "Romeo and Juliets"  
Hartung Theater 7:30 p.m.

## Movies

Showing through today.

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

**Red Planet** PG-13  
7:00, 9:30

**Charlie's Angels** PG-13  
7:00, 9:00

**Pay It Forward** PG-13  
7:00, 9:45

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

**EastSide Cinemas**  
Showtimes: 882-8078

**Blair Witch 2 R**  
5:15, 7:20, 9:25

**Little Nicky** PG-13  
5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**The Legend of Bagger Vance** PG-13  
4:30, 7:10, 9:50

**Men of Honor R**  
4:35, 7:15, 9:55

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

**Audian Theatre**  
334-1605

**Space Cowboys** PG-13  
7:00

**The Exorcist R**  
9:30

**Cordova Theatre**  
334-1605

**Bedazzled** PG-13  
7:15

**The Legend of Drunken Master R**  
9:15

## Billboard top ten

Billboard Top Ten Albums  
Issue date: Nov. 18, 2000

1. Jay-Z: The Dynasty Roc La Familia (2000 —)
2. OutKast: Stankonia
3. U2: All That You Can't Leave Behind
4. Limp Bizkit: Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water
5. Godsmack: Awake
6. Nelly: Country Grammar
7. Lenny Kravitz: Greatest Hits
8. Baha Men: Who Let the Dogs Out
9. Creed: Human Clay
10. Ja Rule: Rule 3:36

## Billboard flashback

Top Ten Albums Ten Years Ago  
Issue Date: Nov. 17, 1990

1. Vanilla Ice: To the Extreme
2. M.C. Hammer: Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em
3. Mariah Carey: Mariah Carey
4. AC/DC: The Razors Edge
5. Paul Simon: Rhythm of The Saints
6. ZZ Top: Recycler
7. Wilson Phillips: Wilson Phillips
8. INXS: X
9. Vaughan Brothers: Family Style
10. George Michael: Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1

# ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

## UI Theatre to perform 'Romeo and Juliet'

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho Theatre Department will perform one of Shakespeare's greatest love stories, "Romeo and Juliet," beginning Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Hartung Theatre.

The performance is the directorial debut of the theatre artist-in-residence, Dr. Nike Imoru.

She came to UI in August from the United Kingdom where she is a widely acclaimed theatre scholar, actor, director and movement specialist. Imoru has worked in Africa, Europe, America and in the Royal National Theatre.

The story of "Romeo and Juliet" has captivated audiences for more than 400 years.

"It is a dynamic, passionate exploration of love between two tribes and love within the tribe gone horribly awry," says Dr. Imoru.

With "bold vitality," she blends the classic text with modern European theatre techniques and minimalist design. The mythic Verona is set against a giant post modernist backdrop, which evokes the anguish brought on by the families' feud.

The "vibrant and stunning physicality" is sure to grip the audience as the 33-member cast plays out such main themes as love, hate, despair and loyalty.

"The plot of 'Romeo and Juliet' itself is relatively simple," Dr. Imoru says. "It is the vivid language and poetic vision that reveals the genius, transforming the play into a dramatic miracle."

The play will run for eight days, opening Nov. 29, playing through Sunday, Dec. 3, again Wednesday, Dec. 6 with the closing on Saturday, Dec. 9.



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THEATRE DEPARTMENT

The University of Idaho Theatre Department will perform "Romeo and Juliet" beginning Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Hartung Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 2 will be a special benefit performance for the family of James Richard, whose wife Linda died in early October.

She was a UI geography student and the mother of two young children.

Proceeds from the Dec. 2 show will go to the Richard family.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., and the matinee on Sunday, Dec. 3, begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the UI Ticket Office or at any G&B Select-a-Seat outlet.

Reservations are highly recommended. Prices are \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, \$6 youth and \$3 UI students with a valid ID.

The influence of Liszt and Wagner can be heard in Strauss's work. The large scale orchestrations, use of themes as leitmotifs and the harmonic language are especially so. His tone poems are perhaps his best known works. "Also Sprach Zarathustra" became famous through its use in the film "2001: A Space Odyssey" 70 years after its premier.

Gustav Holst is best known for "The Planets," which is deservedly a brilliant work with beautiful impressions of the seven planets. The planets were shown, in a rather poor fashion, on a screen to the left of the audience. Holst's tonal renditions are based on his study of astrology and is the landmark composition dealing with outer space.

## 'Show Girls' search for exotic dancers

BY JULIANNA EDWARDS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Students, sick of low-paying traditional college jobs, reach for a brass rail and the potential to make up to \$700 a night as an exotic dancer.

David McKibbin, a manager of the exotic dancing club Show Girls, said, "It's a good job for a young girl.

She can make more money doing this than anything else at her education level."

Show Girls is located in Post Falls, Idaho, and the staff currently consists of strippers from WSU, Spokane Community College and North Idaho College.

While UI students have worked there in the past, none are currently employed. Show Girls is trying to change that.

Recent ads placed in the Argonaut ask students if they are in need of extra money to finance their education while still affording the luxuries they deserve.

When interviewing potential show girls, McKibbin looks for attractiveness, personality and conversational skills. "I've hired stunning girls with rotten personalities who couldn't make a dime," McKibbin said. According to McKibbin, some guys are drawn to Show Girls for the conversation, rather than the nudity.

What, exactly, does McKibbin mean by attractiveness, — very subjective term?

When a woman comes into Show Girls, a viewing is conducted.

The woman gets undressed with other female employees present, the manager comes in and quickly critiques her body.

"I am not looking for one thing in particular. Guys like a variety of things. I am looking to make sure everything is firm and in the right place," McKibbin said.

After the viewing, a girl may be hired on the spot or given a critique with suggestions on how she can improve her appearance. McKibbin may determine that a girl needs to lose 10 pounds.

This doesn't mean that McKibbin only hires thin women.

Women of various sizes, shapes and ethnicities can be seen there.

One dancer was skin and bone, while another used her hefty breasts to remove money from clients' mouths.

The women are paid no salary. A dancer generally strips on the main stage, then collects her tips from men seated along the tipping row. The tipping row consists of chairs seated directly along the stage.

One stripper put her breasts against the faces of every man along the tipping row as she past through collecting her tips. Other strippers kissed the tippers.

McKibbin is not fond of the kissing practice. "I try and encourage the dancers not to kiss the customers. I tell them you can con-

tract hepatitis from just one kiss," McKibbin said.

Kennedy, a small, waifish, 23 year-old stripper said most of her money doesn't come from dancing on the main stage, it comes from table dances.

Before working as an exotic dancer at Show Girls, Kennedy, a mother of two, was homeless and living in a tent in Post Falls. "I had hit bottom," Kennedy said. "I needed to earn money and get out of my situation fast." To earn the money, Kennedy applied for a job at Show Girls.

After hearing her story, the manager gave Kennedy a few hundred dollars, so she and her children could get a hotel room. Kennedy was also given money to buy her stripping attire.

Kennedy is new to the job and said she only makes around \$300 a night.

Kennedy feels her job has enhanced her confidence in her body.

However, she points out, exotic dancing, like all jobs, has its downsides.

The dancers can be very competitive with each other. At one point, Kennedy was physically assaulted by some of her co-workers. After the assault, management suspended the two girls.

Another downside is you have to flirt with men you don't necessarily find attractive. "It's a definite acting job," Kennedy said.

## O'Laughlin displays artwork of found wood pieces and painted assemblages

BY ZAC SEXTON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Megan O'Laughlin is surrounded by a world of art. Every aspect of her life is absorbed by her senses, then projected into her artwork. Each piece of paper, splash of paint, bit of driftwood and length of string used in her work possesses meaning.

O'Laughlin is a senior, working on a Bachelor of Fine Arts in studio art, with an emphasis in sculpture. Her work will be included in the opening for the BFA Senior Thesis Exhibition Nov. 30, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibition will continue until Dec. 7. O'Laughlin's and several other senior artists' work is on display as of today, in the Riddenbaugh.

"The important aspects of my work are observation, material and process. Each piece is somehow an observation of something in nature; that includes human nature," O'Laughlin said.

It is O'Laughlin's hope that her work can be interpreted by a viewer into their own life. For example,

she has a piece featuring a salmon, which she relates to her family. The viewer may then relate the same piece to the "salmon crisis," in turn allowing them to appreciate that salmon, O'Laughlin said.

Two different themes are present in O'Laughlin's work exhibited in the show. The first is found wood pieces. She has created a community of such works — each a little different than the other.

The found wood pieces are created using long, skinny twigs, woven to create a nuclear body. Larger pieces of wood project from the center. The many lines and shadows in each piece energize a viewer's eye.

O'Laughlin plans to display the found wood pieces in descending form, from the ceiling to the floor of the gallery. A viewer can then move throughout the display and be included in the work.

Several painted assemblages are the second theme in O'Laughlin's work. The pieces are comprised of bits of paper and various objects. Celtic designs are featured on some pieces, while

salmon are the main focus of other pieces.

Hanging from each piece are folded pieces of paper which have O'Laughlin's thoughts and memories written on them. These thoughts are the basis for the creation of the piece from which they hang. Her thoughts are wrapped in fly tying and scrap material.

O'Laughlin mixes mythology and science in her work. "I think it's important that we create some kind of balance between understanding things scientifically, but still appreciating the fact that we are a part of nature," O'Laughlin said.

Some of O'Laughlin's influences are prehistoric art and cultures from the old and new worlds, especially Celtic art. Some of the most important artists to influence her work are Magdalena Abakanowicz, Louise Bourgeois and Andy Goldsworthy.

O'Laughlin's hopes her artwork is to make people take a second look at their surroundings.

"It's too often that we walk through life and don't really take a look around," O'Laughlin said.

Megan O'Laughlin holds one of her found wood pieces.



ZAC SEXTON/ ARGONAUT

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

## Washington Idaho Symphony looks forward in retrospect

BY ADAM FISHER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

In the past few years, we as an industrial/technological nation have seen the importance complex tools' function in our lives. Microchips and chemistry have allowed us to peer into the hyperactive future.

The theme of Saturday night's Washington Idaho Symphony was "Remembering the Future." The three pieces performed were all indicative of prophetic composers making musical assumptions about the following centuries. Musical Vision of the Future featured Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra," Gustav Holst's "The Planets" and John Williams' "Star Wars Medley."

"Also Sprach Zarathustra" was inspired by Friedrich Nietzsche's philosophy as expressed in "Thus Spoke Zarathustra." Championing will-power, Zarathustra was a demi-god who came to humans to teach the way of the umber-miech, or "superman." Similarly, "Also Sprach Zarathustra," exhibits human's evolution, our drive to rise to "civilization" and our subsequent existence on tenuous ground.

The influence of Liszt and Wagner can be heard in Strauss's work. The large scale orchestrations, use of themes as leitmotifs and the harmonic language are especially so. His tone poems are perhaps his best known works. "Also Sprach Zarathustra" became famous through its use in the film "2001: A Space Odyssey" 70 years after its premier.

Gustav Holst is best known for "The Planets," which is deservedly a brilliant work with beautiful impressions of the seven planets. The planets were shown, in a rather poor fashion, on a screen to the left of the audience. Holst's tonal renditions are based on his study of astrology and is the landmark composition dealing with outer space.

The musical musings on Neptune, the Mystic, which was the furthest known planet in 1918, was particularly chilling and bizarre. An antique organ chimed an icy frieze, and a harpsichord dreamily swayed the air in the amphitheater, as shallow violins spun silken melodies around the audience. Mercury, the God of War, was aggressive and bombastic.

Finally, the audience was treated to Williams' "Star Wars Medley." This score had brilliant effects, colorful orchestration and a use of leitmotifs based in the works of Strauss and Wagner. It was a welcomed return to the heroic slogan we all know.

The future can be conceived in words, technologies, and mathematics. However, the ephemeral and transcendental quality of music best captures the fervent and dubious nature of tomorrow. Shall we follow Mars' path with world wars? Or shall we gaze, like Venus, at the love-longing many with compassion?

# ARGONAUT SPORTS

Editor  
Lois L. Snow

Phone  
885-8924

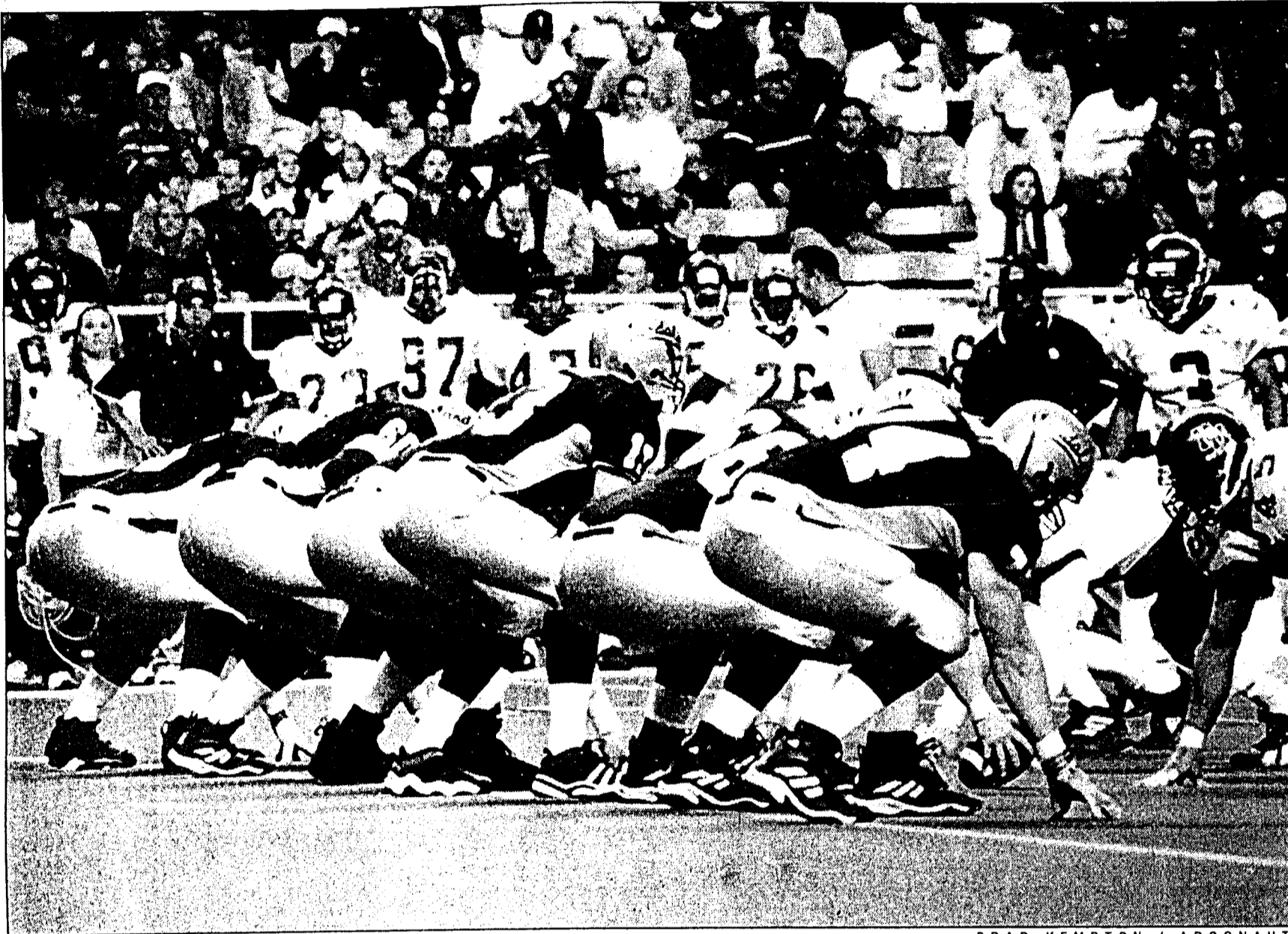
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On the Web  
www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sportsindex.html

Thursday, November 16, 2000 Page 6

## Vandals travel to Smurf Turf for Big West championship

BY GARY J. SMITH  
ARGONAUT STAFF



The Vandal Offensive Line prepares for a play in the Nov. 11 game against New Mexico St. The Vandals face Boise St. this weekend in the Big West conference championship.

What could end up as the last game of the 2000-football season or a major upset for the University of Idaho football team will be begun 12:05 p.m. Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

The final game will determine the Big West Conference champion, sending the winner to the Humanitarian Bowl.

This game marks the third consecutive year the Big West title will be at stake between the two teams. The Vandals claimed victory in 1998 with a 36-35 overtime win. In 1999 the Broncos took control of Idaho at Martin Stadium winning 45-14.

Both teams went on to win the Humanitarian Bowl — Idaho over Southern Mississippi and Boise State over Louisville.

Vandals lead the series 17-11-1, since 1971. In 1982, under head coach Dennis Erickson, Idaho went on a 12-game winning streak that did not end until a BSU 27-24 victory in 1994. The Broncos held an early lead in their rivalry taking eight of 11 games. The past four years each team has traded victories on the road with two wins apiece.

Idaho has struggled to earn its last two victories against teams with a losing record. North Texas and New Mexico State were games that came down the wire where the Vandals relied on placekicker Ben Davis to boot it through the up-rights for the win.

Boise State has cruised unscathed in the Big West with an overall standing of 8-2. Their only losses were notched against Arkansas 38-31 with a record of (1-5) 4-5 overall and Washington State (2-5) 4-6 at Martin Stadium 42-35.

Each team has a quarterback that can cause trouble down field to the opposing defense. Idaho quarterback John Welsh is ranked sixth in the country in passing with 3,016 yards and 21 touchdowns while BSU quarterback Bart Hendricks is currently 17th with 2,959 yards and 30 TDs. In overall pass efficiency, Welsh is ranked 13 at 142.42 and total offense he has earned the six-hole with 302.8 yards per game. For BSU, Hendricks is second in pass efficiency with 164.5 gaining an average of 322.1 yards per game gaining the ranking of fourth nationally.

Each team can deliver explosive punches on the offensive when working effectively. If Welsh can connect with his No. 1 receiver, Chris Lacy, expect damage early.

Expect this game to be full of dramatizing defensive plays and high scores. The polls have BSU taking Idaho in the game and moving onto the Bowl game against UTEP.

BRAD KEMPTON / ARGONAUT

## Men's basketball hopes to gain steam in regular season play over holiday

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho men's basketball team tips off the regular season Friday night against Wisconsin-Green Bay. UI looks to start out on the right foot after a tenuous two-game exhibition schedule where they finished 0-2.

The Vandals are coming off a 54-46 loss to Lewis-Clark State. The team only put up 46 points in 40 minutes of play against the NAIA squad, as well as only shooting 34 percent from the field.

The low output of total offense in the losing campaign sheds light on the returning Vandals' need to fill the scoring gap left from last season's departures.

The team needs to replace an average of 40 plus points a game from last year, combined from guard Gordon Scott, forward Devon Ford and center Kaniel Dickens.

### NEXT GAME

Friday, Nov. 17 in Memorial Gym at 7:00 p.m.

If scoring looks uncertain, one aspect of the team that is proven strong is team defense.

The Vandals' hard-nosed defense cracked a couple times against the Lewis-Clark Warriors, but overall the squad put the clamps down on the visitors, holding them to just 35 percent from the field.

UI's perimeter defense will be tested against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

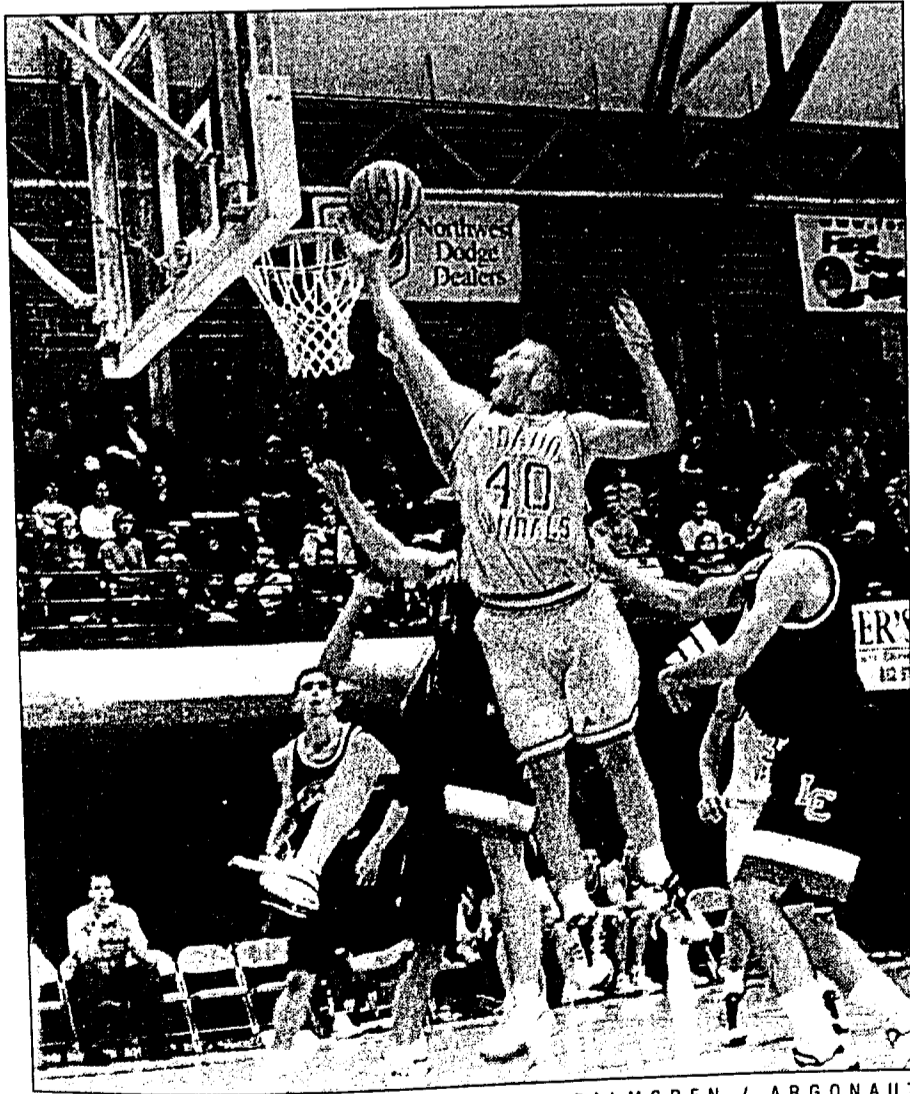
The Phoenix finished their exhibition schedule with two victories.

The Phoenix put up 60 plus points in both contests, including a 68-47 spanking of Minnesota State University of Moorhead. Wisconsin-Green Bay knocked down eight three-pointers in the contest, shooting a blistering 68 percent in the first half.

The Phoenix have scored a combined 130 points in two contests, compared to 103 points for the Vandals. But UI's defense will be out in full force for the opening home game of the regular season.

The Vandals will have to support their defensive pressure by lifting the lid off the basket and putting up solid offensive numbers.

The game is scheduled for Nov. 17 and will be played at Memorial Gym, following the volleyball match against Boise State.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

A Vandal basketball player goes up for a layup in a recent game in Memorial Gym.

## Hit the road

Lady Vandals travel this weekend to Nevada for Reno Tourney

BY BEN M. BLANCHARD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

After last weekend's victory, head women's basketball coach Hilary Recknor and her squad will travel to the University of Nevada at Reno this weekend for a tough test.

The Vandals will be facing Colorado State in the first game of the tournament at 5 p.m. Friday night.

Colorado State is a solid team that tends to push the ball up the floor and look for three-point shots.

CSU will also look to pressure the Vandals throughout the game, an aspect of the game, which the Vandals have yet to prove they can handle.

"The key for us will be how we handle the pressure. We are young, experienced, wise and will have to grow with each game," Coach Recknor said.

The Lady Vandals squad boasts four true freshmen, one red-shirt freshman and one sophomore on their 15-woman squad.

Of the younger players, sophomore Jamie Coldren, who started the last game, and Chavaughn Brown will most likely contribute the most and see the most playing time.

Brown has looked solid in the first two games of competition and needs only a little confidence to become a contributor for this team off the bench.

On the second day of the tournament the ladies will face a double-header.

First the ladies will be matched up with Alabama-Birmingham at 5 p.m.

In this match-up the Vandals will again face a team who has been making hotel reservations at the Big Dance for the last few years.

Then the Vandals will play

"The key for us will be how we handle the pressure ... [we] will have to grow with each game."

HILARY RECKNOR  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

the tourney's host in UNR. With a little luck and some confidence the ladies could come out of this one looking pretty good, maybe even run the table, but in all likelihood it will at least be a great learning experience for this young team.

"This first tourney will be a good test for us and exciting in terms of the challenge it presents," Recknor said.

"The chemistry is good on this team and we can't wait to play our first game."

The ladies will again travel out of town for a tournament during the last weekend of Thanksgiving break.

This time they will be off to Flagstaff, Ariz., for the Northern Arizona Tournament.

Their first game will match them with Drake at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 25, and their second game will be against host NAU Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Vandals will then return home to make an eight-game Palouse stand that includes four home games and two trips to Pullman for a single game with WSU in the WSU tournament.

The Lady Vandals play their next two home games against Montana on Nov. 30 and Montana State on Dec. 6.

## Giampietri, Rice each receive All-District academic honors

EUGENE, Ore. — Senior line-backer Rick Giampietri and junior strong safety Brad Rice have each been selected to the Verizon Academic All-District VIII football first team. Idaho was one of only four schools to place two members on the prestigious list, joining BYU, Utah State and Southern Utah.

Giampietri garnered the award after excelling in an extremely difficult field of study. The Spokane native is majoring in mathematics and is also a member of the Air Force



GIAMPIETRI

ROTC program. Giampietri leads the Vandal squad in tackles for loss (11) and quarterback sacks (five) this season.

He was a second-team all-conference selection on the field in 1999. Rice is also pursuing a rigorous academic program, majoring in finance.

A product of



RICE

Lewiston, Rice is second on the team in tackles this season (77) as well as passes broken up (eight).

A two-year starter in the secondary, Rice finished as the team's No. 2 tackler in 1999 as well.

To be considered for all-district honors, student-athletes must maintain a minimum 3.2 GPA, be at least of sophomore eligibility and be a starter or key reserve on the team.

By winning first-team accolades, Giampietri and Rice now are under consideration for All-America honors.

For complete coverage of the UI / Boise State game, be sure to catch the Nov. 28 issue of Argonaut.

ARGONAUT  
SPORTS

# Volleyball conference coming to a close

BY PETER LEMAN  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The remaining matches for the Vandal volleyball team could be adequately counted by any creature with four distinguishable fingers. In the last stretch of the season, Idaho battles neighbors and age-old rivals with the hopes of

giving any such creature the chance to also count their final wins.

To cap this season off with a run of victories would be doubly covetable for the Vandals. First, who wouldn't want to end the year winning? And second, for head coach Debbie Buchanan, a winning season in her first year

would nicely follow the acts that came in previous years.

For nearly a decade, winning seasons have been a comfortable trend for the Vandals. Coach Carl Ferreira led Idaho through three winning seasons before Buchanan was enlisted and coach Tom Hilbert the five seasons before that.

Thus far, the season record for Idaho stands at 13-12 while the Big West Conference record is at 4-10.

And while throngs of students lust for real food variously make their way home and elsewhere for the Thanksgiving break, the volleyball team will finish out their conference series this weekend in Memorial gym.

Thursday evening at 6 p.m., the arch rival Boise State Broncos will face the heat here in the northern country. Idaho has had a long and competitive history against the Broncos, who won the last match between the two teams earlier this year on Oct. 17.

With that match included, the overall series between Idaho and Boise is now at 35-27 in favor of the Vandals. In the last three years, the Broncos have come out on top five times out of six, but previous to that, beginning in 1991, Idaho had won 15 straight matches.

Despite defeating the Vandals last month, BSU has had a tough season. They are currently ranked second to last in the Big West standings with Idaho two slots above. They have gone 3-12 in the season and 7-17 in the conference. Most recently, the Broncos lost in four games to Utah State Nov. 11.

Utah State, on the other hand, is performing quite well this season. They are currently fourth in the Big West rankings with a 10-5 season record and 21-8 in the conference. The Aggies also defeated the Vandals in this season's previous match-up. USU took the win in three games on Oct. 23 in Logan.

Idaho's history with Utah hasn't been quite as extensive as that with BSU, but the win-loss ratio is somewhat closer. After this year's match the Aggies are one win ahead against Idaho, 7-6.

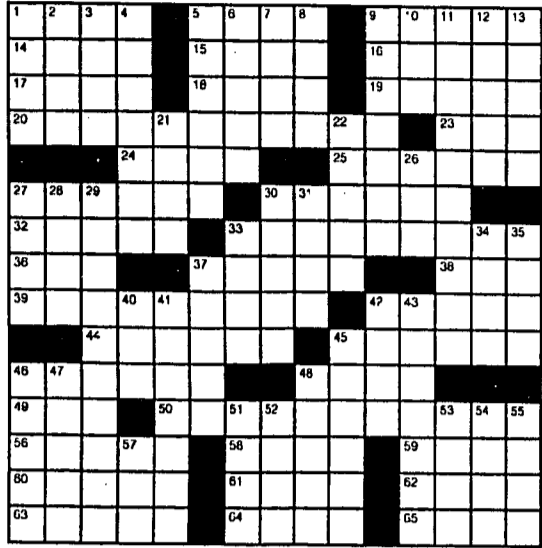
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## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Israel's airline
  - 5 Slightly wet
  - 9 Actress Emma
  - 14 Kind of dancer
  - 15 Arab leader
  - 16 Slink
  - 17 Over again
  - 18 Game divided into chukkers
  - 19 Central Florida city
  - 20 Scandalous
  - 23 Wordless agreement
  - 24 Continental prefix
  - 25 Deep gorge
  - 27 Volcanic rock
  - 30 Stone or Glass
  - 32 Habituate
  - 33 Making a mess out of
  - 36 & so on
  - 37 Stoppages
  - 38 To's partner?
  - 39 Rebounding bullets
  - 42 Bulls
  - 44 Canyon comebacks
  - 45 Button slot
  - 46 Placard
  - 48 Dangle
  - 49 Wynn and McMahon
  - 50 Able to act inventively
  - 56 Easy touch
  - 58 Search for
  - 59 Baseball team
  - 60 Cold-blooded
  - 61 Engrave
  - 62 Information
  - 63 Man and Dogs
  - 64 Pallid
  - 65 Discontinue



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- DOWN**
- 1 I say!
  - 2 Burt's ex
  - 3 Becomes mellow
  - 4 State of minimum activity
  - 5 Go away
  - 6 Sunoco rival
  - 7 Distance
  - 8 measure
  - 9 Short teacher? Peter of "Bosom Buddies"
  - 10 Circle segment
  - 11 Significant
  - 12 Cantaloupe, e.g.
  - 13 Digging tool
  - 21 Regulation
  - 22 Kazakhstan range
  - 26 Erich \_\_\_\_\_ Stroheim
  - 27 Catafalque
  - 28 Con
  - 29 Having a favorable outcome
  - 30 Smoky deposits
  - 31 Embraces
  - 33 Cut and run
  - 34 Yen
  - 35 Work station
  - 37 Task
  - 40 Sept. follower
  - 41 Ladd and Miller
  - 42 Out of \_\_\_\_\_
  - 43 Traditional tales
  - 45 Hearty and
  - natural
  - 46 "Home Alone" co-star
  - 47 Smells
  - 48 Intuition
  - 51 Mets stadium
  - 52 Double plays and
  - tags
  - 53 Authoritative decree
  - 54 Do-others separator
  - 55 Jump
  - 57 Golf gadget

## Need a Job?



Argonaut Advertising has a limited number of openings for advertising representatives and graphic artists for the spring semester.

- We're looking for students who are enthusiastic, eager to learn, enjoy selling, and most importantly want to have fun.
- Being part of the Argonaut Advertising Team, you'll receive professional training on everything from making sales and to the design of advertisements.

Pick up an application at the Student Media Office, 3rd Floor of the SUB or call Kristin Strong at 885-7794 for more information

Deadline for Applications - Friday, December 1<sup>st</sup> - 12:00pm

# CLASSIFIEDS

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**Per Word** (per publication) ..... 20¢  
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Advanced payment is required for all classified ads, unless credit has been established with the Argonaut.

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

## FOR RENT

**INCREDIBLE 1, 2 & 3 bedroom** apartments in Moscow's East Side. Attractive rent options, 1-bdrm \$319-\$345, 2-bdrm \$375-\$419, 3-bdrm \$475. Spacious apartments, on site laundry, courtyards, near park. Apartment Rentals 1122 E. 3rd Street #101A Moscow, ID 83843. (208) 882-4721 Call for specials today!

Large apartment for sub-lease available ASAP 1st month free \$329/mo. Call Kelly 882-1257

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

## ROOMMATES

Roommates needed to share 3 bedroom house. Garage, w/d, gas heat \$250 deposit \$250 month 1/3 utilities. Call Jon at 882-4336 Leave message.

## EMPLOYMENT

The Spokesman Review Newspaper has an early morning car delivery route opening soon in Pullman. Great opportunity for a family or roommates to share. \$425+/mo. 334-1223

**Not much time but need extra money?** Deliver papers for the Daily News! #3504 This route is very close to Moscow! Crumarine, Darby, Frink, Hendrix, Lyon, Moscow Mt. Rd., Robinson Park Rd., Wallen. Delivery time - 1.5 hours \$450/Month #3520 City of Genesee, Springer, Thom Creek, Wolf, Hwy.95 Delivery time - 1.5 hours \$400/Month Both Routes Available Now! For Information contact: Lisa @ 882-5561 Ext. 204

**\$1500 weekly potential** mailing our circulars. Free Info. Call 202-452-5942.

2 undergraduate students needed to be on the Student Media Board. Pick up application @ SUB, 3rd fl. or Idaho Commons Info Desk.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Moscow School Dist. #281**  
SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS, \$11.57/hr. For more information contact: Jennifer Friedrichsen, Transportation 208-882-3933. Applications also available at the Moscow School District Administration Building, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. EOE

**Fundraising Manager**  
National company seeks self-motivated graduate or bachelor's candidate for full time employment. Successful applicants will conduct training seminars to help students raise funds for their groups and clubs. \$40,000/year salary plus bonuses. Travel, vehicle a must. Contact Campusfundraiser.com, personnel department at (888) 923-3238, x. 103, or fax resume to Christy ward, (508) 626-9994.

Whitman County is seeking a full-time **Operations Coordinator for the Palouse Empire Fairgrounds**. Purpose: Perform maintenance repair, security and other related work. Serves as resident caretaker in housing provided at the fairgrounds. supervises the fairgrounds onsite under direction of the Parks, Fair and Facilities Management Director, the Fair Manager and Fair Board. **Qualifications:** three years experience in facilities and grounds maintenance work; OR substituting on a month-for-month basis, any experience, education or training which would provide the level of knowledge and ability required. Possession of a valid driver's license. Possession of, or ability to obtain, a Public Operator's License for weed control; First Aid/CPR certification and other certification as required by the Department. **Successfully ps a background check. Starting Salary:** \$1927.00 to \$2106.00 plus benefits and housing. employee will be required to reside at Palouse Empire Fairgrounds in housing provided by the County. **Closing Date:** November 21, 2000 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available at Whitman County Human Resources, N. 402 Main, Colfax, WA 99111 or by calling (509) 397-6200. AA/EOE.

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

**Retail Sales:** Part-time permanent evenings and weekends. Please bring your resume to Nature Sport. Palouse Mall. 882-9462

**Retail Clerk in Moscow:** Perform retail sales duties, operate the cash register, computer, stock & clean shelves, provide customer service, vacuum the store following closing. No requirements, willtrain. Must work most of the holidays. 5:30 - 9:30, 2 eves a wk & every other Sa 10 - 7 & Su 12 - 6. \$5.75/hr. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-218-off

**Unlimited earning opportunity:** Be your own boss and work your own hours. Ask for Charles at 509-879-3093 or log on to [www.exceller.com/HOUCHEIN](http://www.exceller.com/HOUCHEIN)

## EMPLOYMENT

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

**Copy Center Technician,** College of Natural Resources, 4-6 hrs each day covering lunch hours, but can be flexible. Average 8-12 hrs/wk. Office hours only (Mon-Fri 8:00 am to 5:00 pm), \$5.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office, room 137, SUB.

**Children of Divorcing Parents Group** Leader in Moscow: Serve as a facilitator for a group of children ages 6 - 12 whose parents are attending Divorce Orientation classes. The program will address the difficulties of going through their parent's divorce, providing opportunities for the children to discuss, express feelings, draw, write letters & participate in other activities that will assist them in the process. **Required:** Graduate student in counseling. 6 pm - 8 pm, once/month \$10.00/hr Visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-216-off

**3 Office Clerks in Pullman:** Computer data entry & other office duties. **Required:** 18 or more months office experience, computer data entry, Word & Excel, attention to detail. Must be non-smoker due to working environment & able to comply with the professional dress code. 35-40 hrs/wk \$7.20/hr to start. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-190-off.

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

**Home Upkeep & Maintenance in Moscow:** Occasional work around a home helping with repairs & upkeep. Possibly some snow removal. Must be neat, takes pride in work, & some previous experience doing general work around a home. \$5.15/hr. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-217-off

**Staff Writer, Argonaut,** \$1.33/published column inch. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office, room 137, SUB.

**Custodian, Facilities Maintenance & Operations, Monday - Friday 5PM-9PM,** cabs a little flexible, ASAP - as funding permits, \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office, room 137, SUB.

**Computer Technician, UI Bookstore,** 15-20 hrs/wk, \$7.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office, room 137, SUB.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Night Time Assistant, University Residences, Work Schedule:** 2:00am to 7:00am, \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office, room 137, SUB.

**Illustrator, Argonaut, as needed,** \$10/published illustration. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office, room 137, SUB.

**Photographer, Argonaut, Variable,** must have at least one scheduled office hour per week, \$12.00/published photo. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office, room 137, SUB.

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

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



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Call **State Line Showgirls**  
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## EMPLOYMENT

**1 - 2 Desk Clerks in Moscow:** Perform hotel clerical skills such as: making reservations, answering telephones, & checking in guests & checking out guest. **Required:** Good people skills; Preferred: positive attitude, organizational skills, & willing to commit to long term employment. PT or FT. \$5.40/hr. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-205-off

**Library Assistant-Manuscript Processor,** Library, 15 hours/week - to be scheduled between 8:00AM-5:00PM, M-F, \$5.75/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office, room 137, SUB.

**Sports Writer, Argonaut, Work Schedule:** as needed, regular office hours must be made and kept, at least \$1.23 per published column inch, DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES webpage at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office, room 137, SUB.

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

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

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

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

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

## FOR SALE

'90 Pontiac Sunbird LE. One owner-non-smoker - 92,000 miles 2L 5sp overall good condition - \$2000 or best offer evenings 509-751-9643

Dirt Devil MVP Vacuum cleaner 12 amp motor- like new - \$45 882-9730

13" studded tires -no rims- good condition. \$50 885-8982

## WANTED

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

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

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**Dog and Cat boarding** New facility, large runs, special attention to your pet - North Palouse Veterinary Clinic 875-1096

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STUDENT MEDIA BOARD TONIGHT!!**

Student Media Board will meet on Thursday, November 16 at 5:00pm. Horizon room in the Commons.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost- large black Jansport backpack - has textbooks - notes and tests inside - REWARD- lang4524@uidaho.edu

A small spiral notebook was found in the Argonaut office. It has duct tape on the front and says "Notebook by Katie" on the cover. 885-7825



# NOT QUITE Paradise

PART ONE

This is the first of a two-part series on the pollution problems facing Paradise Creek and the proposed clean-up efforts

BY ZAC SEXTON  
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A dentist wearing a tie decorated with dry fly patterns casually mentions to his patient before filling a cavity, "Yep, cutthroat used to run up Paradise Creek to spawn."

The patient, a serious fly fisherman, jumps up, eyes bulging, "Really?"

"Yep, but then they introduced brookies, but even they aren't around anymore," the dentist said.

"I've talked to older people who said they used to catch brookies near the headwaters (of Paradise Creek)," Fred W. Rabe, a retired biology instructor for the University of Idaho said.

A habitat assessment and bioassessment of Paradise Creek and South Fork of the Palouse River in Idaho and Washington, done in 1992-1993 by students and faculty from the UI and WSU, remains one of the most in-depth studies done on the conditions of these drainages. This study clears up some of the dispute as to why there are no longer any trout swimming through the campus of UI.

Habitat assessment is the study of the physical make-up of a stream such as: vegetation, stream bank stability, substrate (bottom of the stream) composition, sinuosity or meandering of a stream and water flow. Bioassessment is the study of the presence and composition of the plants and animals found in a stream. A common method of bioassessment is to sample populations of macro invertebrates (spineless creatures that can be seen without a microscope) to get an idea of water and habitat quality. Different groups of invertebrates are numbered to represent their ability to live in a stressed environment. This numbering process is called the Hilsenhoff Biotic Index.

Low values indicate that an organism is not tolerant to stress. High values indicate that an organism is more tolerant to stress. The presence of sensitive or intolerant macro invertebrates provides evidence of high stream.

EPT Taxa Richness is the number of species from the insect

orders Ephemeroptera (mayflies), Plecoptera (stoneflies) and Trichoptera (caddisflies), in a sample. These orders of insects are generally intolerant of stress. The presence of these insects generally represents a quality stream. Some species of mayflies can live in stressed environments to a point.

Few EPT species were collected in Paradise Creek during the survey period. Two sampling stations had no EPT species present.

Schwartz Creek, near Deary, Idaho, was used as a control stream. It has similar characteristics of Paradise Creek, but has less stress than Paradise Creek. Schwartz Creek represents a best case scenario for the rehabilitation of Paradise Creek. Schwartz does not flow unmarred. In 1992, road construction activities upstream of the survey sites impacted the study.

Schwartz Creek had 18 to 21 EPT species sampled in a year. The higher number of EPT species in Schwartz can be attributed to the optimum habitat conditions found at the sampling stations. Substrate consisted of gravel and small cobble interspersed with submergent and emergent aquatic plants, tree roots and logs.

In Paradise Creek, most of the substrate is comprised of several centimeters of silt. The silt fills in potential spawning habitat for fish and sticks to the gills of insects, suffocating them.

Silt loading in Paradise Creek can be attributed to several factors. The steep slopes of the surrounding hills combined with the lack of vegetation from plowing under crops, a high winter rainfall and pulverized soil caused by heavy machinery leads to the loss of one ton of soil for every bushel of wheat produced in the Palouse, Rabe said. The sediment washed down Paradise Creek and South Fork of the Palouse River helps to fill in bays and coat sandy beaches with a film of mud in the Columbia River system. The silt from rivers also interferes with barging.

Much of the Paradise Creek channel has been straightened, or "channeled." This channelization speeds the water running through the drainage, increasing the erosion of soils.

In a healthy stream, the currents would wash built up silt from the substrate and allow spawning habitat for fish and shelter for invertebrates. However, the erosion from the Palouse fills in the stream bottom even after the high stream flows from the spring and early summer.

Chemical pollutants are another hindrance to the quality of Paradise Creek. Horses within city limits, septic tanks, construction sites, the Moscow Mall parking lot and several drainage pipes are some sources of pollution that contribute nutrients, salts, acids, sediments, fecal coliforms and toxins to the stream.

Adam R. Thornbrough, a participant in the study, observed the worst visual example of pollution entered Paradise Creek through a storm drainpipe under the Blaine Street Bridge at the corner of White Avenue. He described the liquid coming out of the pipe as bright green. Currently, a trout must be able to withstand polluted, warm, stagnant water to survive in Paradise Creek. Currently no trout has been able to do so.

Part two of this article will be published in the next Outdoor and Travel section Dec. 1.

## Deer gutting just got easier

BY ERIC LEITZ  
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The beauty of Idaho's forests. The thrill of the hunt and the uncertainty of that first shot. The lyrics of that Midnight Oil song, "There'll be food on the Table Tonight," playing through one's mind. The scent of steaming deer innards wafting through the crisp mountain air.

One of these things undoubtedly plays on the minds of those trying to decide whether or not they are hunters, but deer disemboweling need not be the daunting task that would-be hunters might envision.

Tim Asbury, of St. Maries, has only one admonishment for beginning hunters: "Don't cut the guts!" Deer innards, when untouched by a bullet, comprise a remarkably well-integrated package. In order to remove them tidily and with a minimum amount of nausea, this package should not be ruptured.

Shoot the deer in an appropriate place. Heart and lung shots waste little meat when they are correctly placed and present the largest kill zone. Some hunters take their deer with head or neck shots, but these shots should be avoided unless the hunter is a good marksman and has a working knowledge of anatomy.

The ultimate goal here is a quick, clean kill. Never shoot the lower abdomen. Doing so will lead to a prolonged death for the deer and an unpleasant gutting experience for the hunter.

After killing the deer, gut it at once. Position the deer on its back with the head uphill if possible. Asbury begins by cutting the abdomen from just above the anus to the lower edge of the breastbone.

Carefully cut a small hole through each layer until the intestine is exposed, then insert two fingers of one hand into the hole, place the knife directly above them with the edge facing up, and begin the cut. Some hunters cut around the anus before cutting the abdomen.

This method does not require the pelvis to be split. Cut around the anus carefully, then work around the hole with a small knife or two fingers until the anal sphincter muscles are good and loose.

After the abdomen is opened, cut into the deer's neck, close to the white spot near the head, through

the wind pipe and esophagus. Then, carefully work through the diaphragm with either fingers or a pocket knife, reach into the upper cavity, grasp the wind pipe, and pull out the heart and lungs.

In order to remove the lower intestine, remove the hide and flesh around the pelvis and chop a hole through the front of the pelvis with a hatchet. If the deer is a buck, take care not to chop through the urinary tract.

Minding the sharp edges of the freshly cut bone, pull the innards the rest of the way out of the cavity. Work both hands around the upper side of the diaphragm, then scoop the stomach and intestines out. A lining behind the innards will come out with the diaphragm, aiding the process.

When the pelvis is not split, the male sex organs must be carefully threaded through a small hole. This process could be difficult if a long time has passed since the buck's last significant encounter with a doe.

Resist the urge to play with any bladders or glands, as the liquids contained in these organs have a remarkably negative impact on the flavor of the meat.

Once the innards are removed, drain any blood out of the cavity by lifting the front legs. Clean snow can be used to flush out the cavity and cool the body, but take care not to get any pine needles or other debris in the cavity. A messy deer makes for messy butchering.

Of course, a positive deer gutting experience begins with the right equipment. Almost any sharp knife will work, but some are easier to use than others. Specialized skinning knives with gutting hooks on the back are easy to use but can be difficult to sharpen.

A good all-purpose hunting knife will have a broad blade with an arrowhead style tip. This feature prevents the knife from "submerging" into the innards and cutting them.

Conventional knife blades can be used, providing hunters guide the knife by placing the forefinger along the back of the blade while cutting. Whatever the knife, make sure it is as sharp as possible. This allows for greater control in close quarters.

Hunters can buy game cleaning gloves at most sporting goods stores, and game marking ribbons can be useful to mark the kill and the trail to it before going to get help.

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