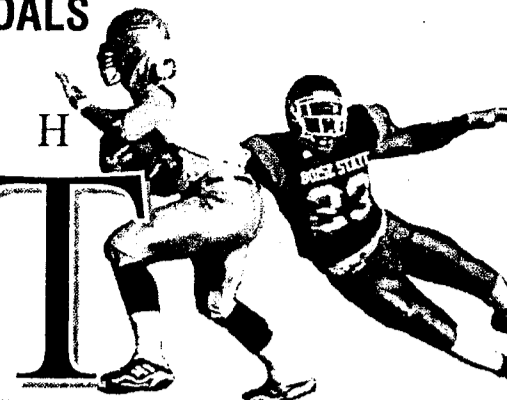


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"Flames were shooting out the windows when I got there." FRANK RICHARDSON, RENTER OF CHARRED APARTMENT

Morning blaze engulfs apartment

Items packed tightly against baseboard heater blamed for fire

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
NEWS EDITOR

Fire destroyed one apartment and heavily damaged two others in a complex south of campus Monday morning.

The fire started in a second story apartment at 500 Queen Road, across Taylor Ave. from Targhee Residence Hall.

Firefighters received the first call at 11:24 a.m. and had the fire under control within 15 minutes, according to Moscow Fire Chief Don Strong.

NEXT FRIDAY

In Friday's issue of the Argonaut, learn about protecting yourself with renter's insurance, how to get it and how much it costs.

The source of the fire appeared to be from items packed tightly around a baseboard heater, Strong said.

No one was home when the fire started and no one was injured during the blaze.

Frank Richardson, the renter of the apartment where the flames started, said he does not think the baseboard caused the fire that consumed everything in his apartment.

"I have never turned the baseboard heater on," Richardson said. Strong said that even in the "off" position, the baseboard heaters are always on and some even turn themselves on at a certain temperature so they do not freeze.

"All that stuff was packed around and there was no place for the heat to go," Strong said.

He said the fire department will not further investigate the blaze.

Apartment manager Linda Ficca toured the apartments with investigators after firefighters extinguished the flames.

Ficca said the fire started at the baseboard, traveled up the wall and out the windows after the windows blew out.

Flames then went to the upstairs apartment where they destroyed the living room and kitchen area. Water from the hoses damaged the apart-

ment below Richardson's. Renters in the apartments above and below have to move into different apartments in the complex, but the structure of the complex was not damaged to the point where other renters have to evacuate, Ficca said.

She said the insurance company would visit the damage tomorrow. Insurance only covers structural damage to the building.

Renters must have renter's insurance to collect on any losses.

Neither Richardson nor the renter below him had insurance.

Richardson, who is the assistant manager at the Bonanza Steakhouse, was at work when the fire broke out.

Ficca called him and he drove home but was unable to go inside his apartment.

"Flames were shooting out the windows when I got there," Richardson said.

He said he stayed until the fire was put out but then went back to work. Richardson said he will stay with friends until he finds another apartment. He said he had nearly 400 movies and computer equipment that were destroyed.

James Potter, a Rosauer's employee, lives in the apartment below where the fire began. He moved in just over one month ago.

He said he was working on his computer in a back bedroom when he heard a buzzing sound and cracking noises.

"I thought somebody was dropping stuff or fighting," Potter said.

He went into his living room, which was filled with smoke. When he opened his front door, he heard the windows above him shatter and saw flames shoot out.

"I stepped back and waited until all the glass fell," Potter said.

He then dialed 911 and left his apartment.

Potter does not have renter's insurance and said he would be staying at the LDS Institute until he moves in to his new apartment.

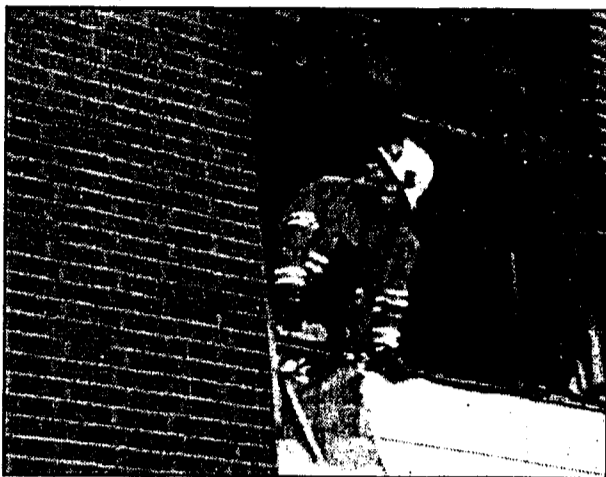
Lucas Morales, a senior studying military science and accounting, lives next door to Potter.

His apartment also had some water damage from above.

Morales does have renter's insurance, which he bought this past summer and kept after he moved in.

"I got it more for theft than fire," Morales said.

He said he will not have to move, but the carpet along with a television and stereo were damaged.



A fireman looks back into the burnt apartment of Frank Richardson, which caught fire late Monday morning.



KRISTI COFFMAN / ARGONAUT

Smoke plumes escape from the apartment of Frank Richardson late Monday morning. Fire officials say the apartment caught fire when items packed tightly against a baseboard heater would not allow heat to escape, and ignited.

In a courtroom with two dozen lawyers, work begins

BY RICHARD A. SERRANO
LOS ANGELES TIMES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Vice President Al Gore and his running mate, Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman of Connecticut, filed a formal legal challenge Monday to the official statewide certification of the presidential campaign in Florida, declaring themselves the rightful heirs to the state's 25 electoral votes and asking a judge to "determine the full, fair and accurate results of the election."

Less than four hours later, their lawsuit — without any historic or political precedent — was under way in a third-floor Tallahassee courtroom, where a judge and about two dozen lawyers found themselves racing a deadline of less than three weeks to decide whether the declared winner in Florida — Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas — was the wrong man.

Leon County Circuit

Judge N. Sanders

Sauls, clearly mindful of the clock ticking toward Dec. 12 for the confirmation of Florida electors, quickly began working his way through the complex lawsuit and nine separate legal motions filed by the Gore team.

The judge instructed the attorneys for Bush to respond with their formal defense within the next several days, and for both sides this week to trade lists of proposed witnesses and evidence that they would call to his courtroom once the trial formally convenes.

The Democratic attorneys, eager to fast-track the case, said they could provide their lists on witnesses and experts on voting machines as early as Tuesday.

But Republican lawyers complained that the case was moving a bit too fast, noting that they only learned the lawsuit had been filed 90 minutes before they were called into Judge Sauls' courtroom for the scheduling hearing.

Several of the GOP lawyers said they had not even had enough time to consult with their clients.

David Boies, one of the lead Gore lawyers, said both sides want to see the legal contest play out if it will finally bring an end to a dispute that is growing increasingly bitter with each day.

"I don't think anybody is prepared to see this process simply expire because we did not get the work done in time," Boies said. "I think both sides are making a genuine effort here to get this matter resolved."

Sauls also asked for officials at canvassing boards in Palm Beach, Miami-Dade and Nassau counties to begin preparing to transfer tens of thousands of vote ballots to Tallahassee.

Once they arrive, he may appoint a "special master" to serve as his assistant in re-examining the boxloads of contested ballots that Gore says he needs counted to win the election. Just what kind of inspection the master would conduct has not been spelled out.



As Ramadan begins, Muslims see new clouds of suspicion

BY CARYLE MURPHY
THE WASHINGTON POST

Muslims nationwide this week begin observing the holy month of Ramadan amid signs of Islam's growing acceptance in the United States — but also amid persistent examples of how Muslims here sometimes face mistrust and unusual legal problems because of suspicions about their Mideast ties.

Muslim chaplains now serve in the U.S. armed forces and on many college campuses. Women in head scarves are a common sight in the workplace.

The Clinton White House has hosted Muslims on several Islamic holidays, and for the first time, a Muslim gave the benediction at the opening session of this year's Republican Party convention.

The U.S. Postal Service plans a stamp commemorating two important Islamic holidays.

Banks are creating new kinds of transactions for Muslims, whose religion forbids them from accepting interest on deposits.

And Muslims have tossed aside an earlier generation's reluctance to be politically active, forming several organizations to promote their interests and starting voter registration drives. For the first time, Muslim advocacy groups endorsed a U.S. presidential candidate, backing Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

But when violence flares in the Middle East or when Islamic extremists target Americans, as in the recent USS Cole attack, Muslims say they face increased scrutiny by U.S. law enforcement agencies and accusations that they support terrorism.

"There is a growing recognition of the role of Muslims as a positive factor in the building of

American society's fabric," said Aly R. Abuzaakouk, director of the Washington-based American Muslim Council. But overseas violence can "put a damper on our image as family-oriented, value-oriented, hardworking members of society."

"There are still some impediments and hardships caused by elements in American society that do not welcome us," said Abuzaakouk, citing the case of college teacher Abdelhaleem Ashqar, 42, of the Washington suburb of Alexandria, Va.

In 1989, Ashqar arrived in the United States from Gaza on a U.S.-financed Thomas Jefferson Fellowship to get his doctorate in business. In February 1998 he was jailed for civil contempt after refusing to testify before a New York grand jury investigating the Islamic Resistance Movement.

Also known as Hamas, the group seeks Palestinian independence. Its charitable wing operates schools and hospitals in Gaza; its military wing has carried out suicide bombings and other attacks on Israeli civilians.

In 1997, the U.S. government declared Hamas a terrorist organization.

Ashqar called the probe a "witch hunt" against Palestinian political activists. He told a judge that testifying would violate his beliefs and betray friends, relatives and colleagues in the Palestinian liberation movement.

"I would rather die," he said.

In jail, Ashqar began a hunger strike. After he went from 180 pounds to 120 pounds during his six-month confinement, a federal judge concluded

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GERALD MARTINEAU / WASHINGTON POST
Abdelhaleem Ashqar, now of Alexandria, Va., holds a copy of the Quran that he read while he was jailed for refusing to testify before a 1998 panel probing Hamas.

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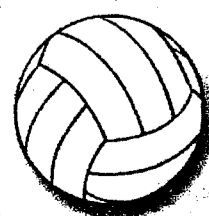
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VANDALS WIN BIG

The Volleyball team ended regular season play with two big conference wins over Boise State and Utah State. SPORTS, Page 8.



Marijuana goes to Supreme Court

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
AND TIM REITERMAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced Monday that it will decide the fate of the medical marijuana laws in California and eight other states.

The case, to be heard early next year, poses a clash between the strict federal laws against distributing marijuana and California's limited move to legalize its use for those who are seriously ill.

In August, the high court

tipped its hand by issuing an emergency order that halted the legal distribution of marijuana by a cannabis club in Oakland, Calif.

Usually, the justices intervene in a pending dispute only when they are convinced that the lower court is wrong. In this case, the federal appeals court based in San Francisco had said it should be legal to give marijuana to patients whose medical need is apparent.

The justices will decide formally whether there is a "medical necessity" exemption to the zero-tolerance federal drug poli-

cy. Four years ago, California voters approved Proposition 215, a measure that authorized patients or their caregivers to obtain marijuana if they had a doctor's recommendation.

Advocates of the Compassionate Use Act — who say marijuana is effective in relieving pain and nausea in some patients who suffer from cancer or AIDS — continued Monday to express optimism, despite the latest in a series of court actions against them.

"We would argue that medical necessity, an ancient defense that goes back centuries in Anglo jurisprudence, continues to exist," said Robert A. Raich, attorney for the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative. "Patients have no other effective therapy ... and they have (the) right to access to that medicine."

Raich said that however the Supreme Court rules, the validity of patients' rights under Proposition 215 will not be affected.

The high court indicated that it will be ruling only on whether medical necessity is a valid defense to distribution of marijuana under federal laws, he said.

Additionally, Raich said, the club's legal team will argue that — to be consistent with its previous positions on states' rights — the high court should respect the decision of California voters in approving the Compassionate Use Act.

Library art display vandalized

BY JENNIFER WARNICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

There are some times when truth is stranger than fiction.

This time, it was one of the most talked about pieces of display art on campus being vandalized over Thanksgiving break.

A wooden penis carving, valued at \$125, was stolen off of an art display on the first floor of the University of Idaho Library Nov. 18.

According to Nathan Allen, Susan Treu, an administrative assistant in the Art Department, called the police, who sent an officer to the Library the following Monday.

The artist, Thomas Fernandez, a graduate art student, made the display, which included an old-fashioned wooden desk with a dollar bill glued to it, and a chair, on which he placed the sculpture. The penis carving was attached to the chair with a woodscrew.

Though the rest of the display was his, Fernandez borrowed the actual carving from a fellow art major, Allen, who carved it a year ago from Ponderosa pine.

Fernandez's display, titled "Gordongeko Eatadick," was inspired by his contempt for greed in education. The title comes from the movie "Wall St." starring Michael Douglas. In the movie, Douglas' character said, "Greed is good." Fernandez couldn't disagree more.

After deciding on the theme for his desk display, Fernandez contacted Allen about borrowing one of his carvings.

"I saw that Nathan had made those beautiful penises," Fernandez said. "Now some savage had to rip it off."

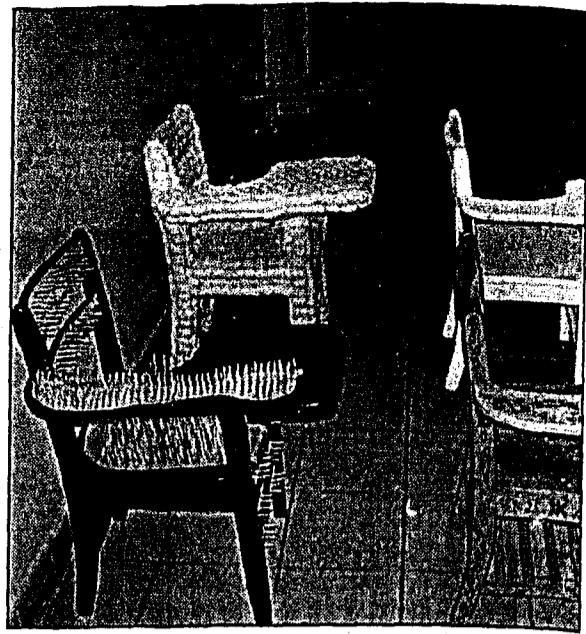
The graduate art display, titled "How Do You Know?" is modeled after "Cows on Parade," a multi-artist Chicago display of cow creations. One graduate student acquired a dozen old desks from surplus and gave them to her peers to do with what they wanted, said Fernandez.

"People are always ready to take money and screw you over," Fernandez said.

"It all boils down to money," he said. "I think schools charge too much."

"He didn't like how much money he was paying to the university," Allen said.

Allen carved the piece last year not for an art show or a class, but for a gag Christmas gift. He



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A wooden penis carving (back left) was stolen from an art display on the first floor of the University of Idaho Library Nov. 18.

wanted to make a mold that he could use to cast a solid chocolate penis to give to a friend.

"There were some technical problems, but hey, I got a gag gift out of it," Allen said.

The thief also tried to make off with the dollar bill, and ripped it, Allen said, but it was glued to the desk.

"I understand there were complaints, but I would have taken [the desk] out if it was that big a problem," Fernandez said.

Fernandez bought Allen dinner and gave him \$100 because he felt bad that the carving was stolen.

"When you're dealing with art you don't think in terms of material costs or hours of labor," Allen said, who speculated that the thief may have wanted to censor the piece.

"It's just a piece of wood," he said. "You have to give it the power to offend you."

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NEWS BRIEFS

'Messiah' coming to UI

The University of Idaho Chorus and the Washington State University Singers will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 in the UI Administration Auditorium.

The community is expected to join in the choruses. The event will benefit the Palouse Habitat for Humanity with donations accepted at the door.

Instrumental faculty members from both universities and other Palouse-area musicians will comprise the orchestra. UI and WSU faculty members will sing solos and the combined choir will join forces for the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" plus the famous "Hallelujah" chorus.

Participants are encouraged to bring personal copies of the music; however, a limited number of vocal scores will be available for \$8. Handel's "Messiah" is a musical masterpiece, which can be experienced in "surround sound" as a partici-

pating singer, Mark Fisch, UI choral director, said.

Don't cut down pee trees

An environmentally-friendly repellent will be sprayed on about 200 evergreen trees around campus to discourage people from turning growing evergreens into Christmas centerpieces.

The repellent is a mixture of water, a sticker agent (glue), skunk scent and/or fox/coyote urine.

Because of cold temperatures, the repellent is difficult to smell on the trees outdoors. However, once in warmer temperatures (such as indoors), the odor becomes rank and difficult to remove. The repellent adheres to the foliage for about four weeks.

Signs will be posted in areas where the repellent is sprayed and some of the evergreens on campus are valued at over \$1,000.

Theft or vandalism to a campus tree could result in felony charges.

The program started in 1990 and before then, four to five trees would be cut down and stolen each year around the holidays. Since the program began, very few have been lost.

Campus police and campus night-watch crews are alerted each year to the program, and they pay more attention to the campus grounds during this time.

Video looks into Japanese-American WWII draft resistance

It was World War II in America and a handful of young men refused to be drafted from an internment camp in Wyoming. "Restore our rights and free our families," they said, "and we'll be glad to fight."

They paid a price for this protest - two years of prison and 50 years scored by their own people.

These resisters were virtually written out of history, until Frank Abe, a third generation Japanese-American who lives in Seattle, began to investigate and felt this story needed to be told. Because of this he produced, "Conscience and the Constitution."

An Independent Television Service presentation, "Conscience and the Constitution," tells the complete story of the largest organized resistance to wartime incarceration by the Japanese-Americans who, during World War II, resisted the draft and refused to fight for the government.

The Latah County Human Right Task Force, the Pullman Human Rights Commission and the Palouse Asian American Association are joining together to present a program entitled, "Taking a Stand Against Injustice: Japanese

American World War II Draft Resistance."

The program will consist of a public showing and discussion of the video, "Conscience and the Constitution" Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Junior High School Music Room.

Phil Tanimoto of Moscow, a member of the Palouse Asian American Association, will moderate the discussion. The program is free and open to the public. To access the Music Room, enter the main entrance of the junior high from the parking lot and go down the hall to the left.

"Conscience and the Constitution" will also be shown on Idaho Public Television Dec. 1 at 8:00 p.m.

UI raises \$66 million, wants more

The University of Idaho launched the public phase of The Campaign for Idaho, a \$100 million fund-raising campaign aimed at supporting the university's strategic initiatives, Nov. 17 in Boise.

Of that, more than \$66 million in gifts and pledges already has already been raised.

"This is a pivotal point in the history of Idaho's land-grant institution," said UI President Bob Hoover. "Those who shaped the first century at the University of Idaho have left an incredible legacy — a home for quality students and dedicated faculty, a center for cutting edge research and cherished traditions."

The Campaign for Idaho is a fund-raising partnership between UI and its supporters.

"The nucleus stage of the campaign began nearly three years ago," Hoover said. "Thanks to the generosity of our National Steering Committee members and other lead donors, we already have more than \$66 million in gifts and pledges. The challenge is to bring in the remainder in the next three years."

Gary Michael, UI alumnus and CEO of Albertson's Inc., heads the National Steering Committee for The Campaign for Idaho. His co-chairs are Sharon Allen, UI alumna and managing partner for the Pacific Southwest for Deloitte & Touche, and Dean Thornton, UI alumnus and retired president of Boeing Commercial Airplane Group.

Caroline Nilsson Troy, campaign director, said with the foundation of the Strategic Plan in mind, the campaign focuses on three major areas: scholarships for undergraduate students, professorships and fellowships to attract and retain the best and brightest faculty and graduate students possible, and facilities and technology.

"The gifts and pledges we've received in these areas are already making a difference for our students and faculty," she said.

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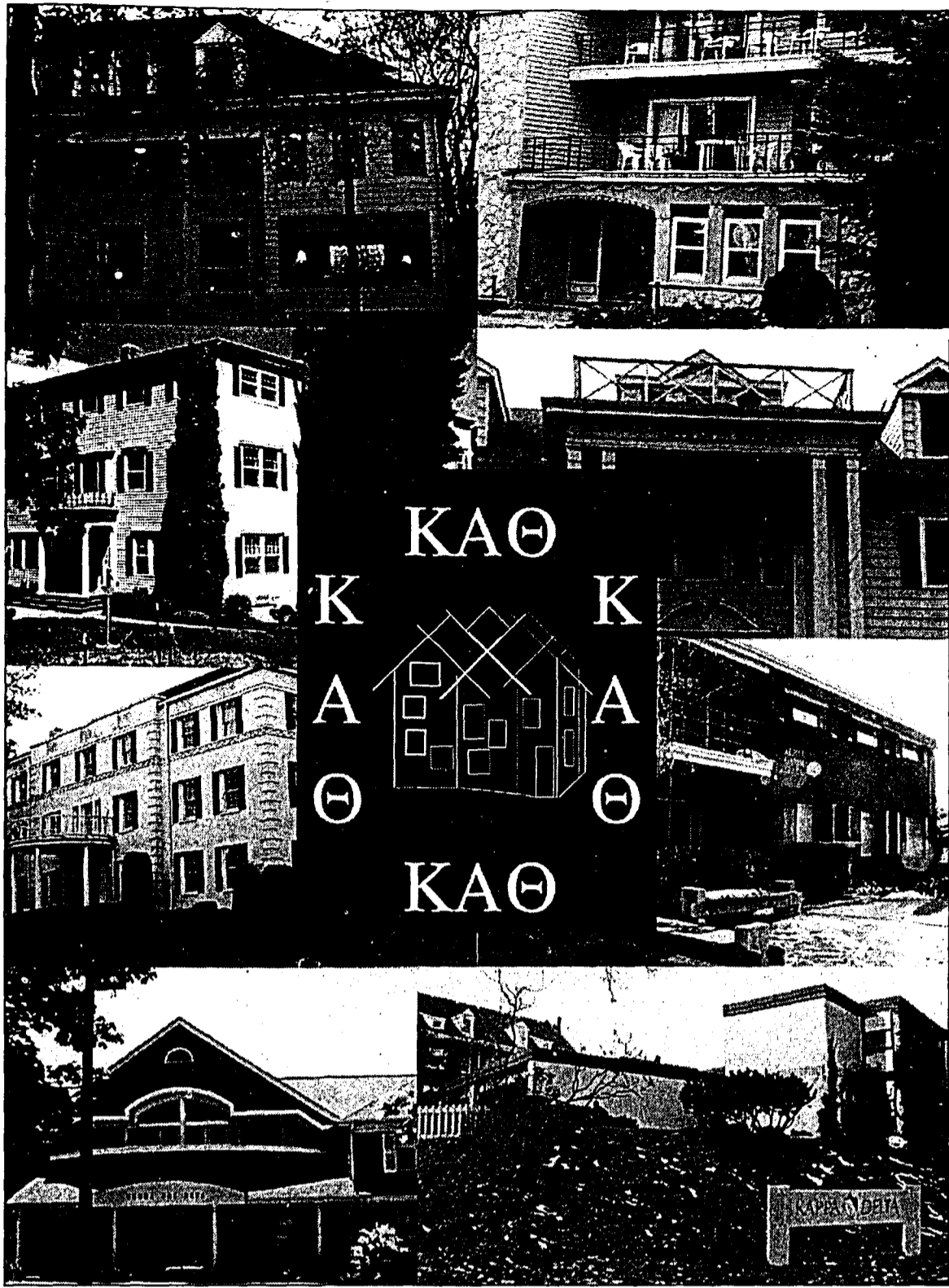


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Kappa Alpha Theta is back

Panhellenic Council votes in favor of sorority returning after 15 year absence

BY MELISA CARPER
ARGONAUT STAFF

After a 15-year absence, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will rejoin the University of Idaho Greek system Fall 2001.

The Panhellenic Council voted 6-2 in favor of the return. Kappa Alpha Theta was established at UI in 1920 and left 65 years later because of low membership. The sorority has been planning its return since 1998.

"There was a consistent downturn in enrollment in the '80s and Kappa Alpha Theta didn't feel successful here," Chris Wuthrich, greek adviser, said.

Each chapter on campus discussed and voted on the possible return of Kappa Alpha Theta. Part of the return process required the approval of Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic is the governing body of the sorority system.

Delegates from each chapter voted 6-2 with the two "no's" from Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta.

"Some sororities were concerned with membership numbers but Panhellenically we are delivering enough women for manageable size pledge

"Some sororities were concerned with membership numbers, but Panhellenically we are delivering enough women for manageable size pledge classes."

CHRIS WUTHRICH
GREEK SYSTEM ADVISER

classes," Wuthrich said. According to Wuthrich recruitment has averaged 238 women since 1997. Recruitment is a process when sororities select their new members. With nine sororities, including Kappa Alpha Theta, each chapter will average 26 new women during recruitment.

"This will only decrease the quota size by three women," Wuthrich said. He said many people in the Greek system and Kappa Alpha Theta alumni are looking forward to the return of the sorority.

"It's really good that we're getting a new sorority. It increases the strength of the Greek system," said Amy Nielson, Delta Gamma Panhellenic delegate. "It will lower the size of our pledge class; it's been expensive this year for us to have girls living in overflow in the dorms."

Kappa Alpha Theta will colonize in September 2001 and will open recruitment and member selection that fall. Three of the potential sites for a house include: Nez Perce Drive on the hill near the water tower, a lot on Elm Street next to the Scholars' Residence and behind Pi Beta Phi on the corner of University Dr. and Deacon St.

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he would never testify and ordered him released.

"It was actually the worst experience of my life," said Ashqar, former spokesman for Islamic University of Gaza. Ashqar said he is a longtime activist who is "sympathetic to the Islamic movement in general" but was never a member of Hamas and deplores terrorism.

"I'm against killing civilians period, both sides ... Palestinians [and] Israelis," he said.

Muslims have complained about being unfairly singled

out by airport security officers using racial profiling. And they object to a 1996 anti-terrorist law allowing immigrants to be deported on classified evidence that is withheld from the immigrants and their attorneys.

Critics say such "secret evidence" has been used disproportionately against Muslims and Arabs, some of who have been jailed for years while they seek access to the evidence in order to refute it.

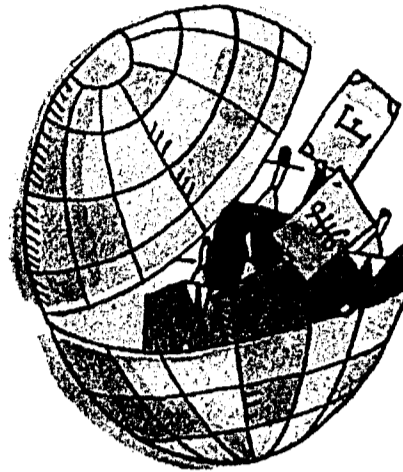
In at least three cases, Muslim immigrants held for more than a year were released after courts let them see and challenge such evidence.

"I think it's fair to say that in the last four to five years,

virtually all the immigrants who've had secret evidence used against them have been Arab or Muslim," said David Cole, a professor of constitutional law at Georgetown University Law Center who was involved in several cases.

"The United States will say that's because that's where the terrorist threat comes from. But I'm not satisfied with that response," he said. "There seems to be a presumption among [federal law enforcement authorities] that anyone associated with these groups must be a terrorist."

Muslims also say that outspoken critics of Israel and its policies toward Palestinians are sometimes accused of supporting terrorism.



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Creativity essential to humans



KATY CANNON
COLUMNIST

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Humans are the only creative creatures. By some chance or miracle, our species has the capability of conceiving new ideas never thought before and making those ideas reality. This ability to create is surely the very thing that makes us human.

You have all felt it. Once the idea is formed, it does one of two things to you. It either grabs you, and makes you a maniacal fiend with seemingly inexhaustible strength working you until the project is done; or, it sits in the back of your head, metamorphosing but never abandoned. Either way, the idea is yours, and you are possessive of it. The idea makes you an individual.

I fear a little for this new century. In the past, our society was introduced to mass production, credit and consumerism. In our lifetimes, gluttony of mass-produced products has become the norm. What this will do to individual creativity no one can say, and it seems as though no one is bothering to ask.

It is true that groups can accomplish more than individuals, but the idea must come from one person alone. Think of architecture as an example. Clearly it is more industrious to have many people work on the construction of a huge building rather than just one person, and suggestions are often helpful. The original idea, though, must come from one person only. Two people cannot think of a thing together. As John Steinbeck said, "Nothing was ever created by two men. There are no good collaborations, whether in music, in art, in poetry, in mathematics, in philosophy. Once the miracle of creation has taken place, the group can build and extend it, but the group never invents anything. The preciousness lies in the lonely mind of a man."

Creation may be lonely, but it defines who we are. In this day when there is no need for anyone to create anything, we must strive to force ourselves to create. Creation, of course, does not always mean things in the sense of tangibility. Creation also refers to new thought and action.

In the words of Steinbeck, "And this I believe: that the free, exploring mind of the individual human is the most valuable thing in the world. And this I would fight for: the freedom of the mind to take any direction it wishes, undirected. And this I must fight against: any idea, religion, or government with limits or destroys the individual."

To me, Steinbeck's words apply to today. I must fight against a society which dictates that I must buy what everyone else has, do the things everyone else does, and think the thought other people think. You may think you don't have to create to survive, and in a sense, you're right. But in the sense of the preservation of ourselves as individuals and our species as a whole, it is suicidal to give up that electric flash of creativity.

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OPINION

OUR VIEW

No more contests, let Bush win, again

Vice President Al Gore has ruined his political future. He may have had the popular vote at one time in the last two weeks of historical events, but we're sure his popularity is dwindling. Something must be done — he must step down, now.

And we are not alone in this idea. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott is also asking Gore to be a man.

"While Vice President Al Gore may have other legal options to pursue, for the good of the country, I call upon the Vice President to end his campaign and concede this election with the honor and dignity the American people expect," Lott said in a statement read by his communications director Susan Irby.

His entourage has said they are interested in the will of the people, but they are only interested in those whose will lies on the Gore side of things. Military ballots have a right to be considered, let's listen to their will ... oh wait, let's not. They are mostly Republican. Scratch the "will of the people" bit.

Make up your mind Gore. He has bent laws, twisted votes, recounted everything seven times. He has lost, at least three times to Texas Gov. George W. Bush. We urge students at University of Idaho to learn a lesson — should you ever find yourself facing political trauma, take things gracefully and back out.

Part of playing the game is risking a loss. Gore lost; game over.

There was a time when he could've hoped for a successful 2004 campaign, but all chances of that

are out with last week's garbage. There was a time when American citizens regained hope and thought their vote counted, now we don't ever want a Florida rehash. Dimples are going out of style, and Chad just became the least popular boys' name of 2000.

Gore is looking more like a little boy throwing a tantrum than a political candidate these days. We call his patriotism to the floor. Is he more concerned with the good of the country or his own personal vendetta?

We would argue the latter. As a "true" American, regardless of political party, popular vote or presidential-elect status or lack of, Gore would realize the country is suffering the more he puts on this charade.

Heightening emotion will do nothing to change the verdict — it never does when a referee makes a call on the field. We hope politics would be more substantial than sports, and yet he has already caused the law to be confused. Where are our referees?

The Supreme Court has done little to help the matter. We look to them to interpret the law, not tell us all dates surrounding the election are "arbitrary" and make a new arbitrary deadline.

Laws have been made and laws should be followed.

Sara Yates
for the Argonaut Editorial Board



Holiday shopping: It's scarier than Halloween, baby



RYAN MACKOWIAK
COLUMNIST

Ryan got tired of getting Barbie dolls for Christmas. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

This time of year is especially stressful for most people. The Lethargy Rays that attack us on Thanksgiving will soon give way to the dreaded Holiday Shopping Nightmare Syndrome (HSNS).

HSNS knows no boundaries; age is not a factor, gender is irrelevant, and no matter how long you spend crunched down, whimpering in a corner of your bathtub, HSNS will strike.

It doesn't have to be this way. As Christmas approaches, I have taken it upon myself to create a pocket-size gift guide to help you in your holiday shopping this season.

Today's column will focus on the guidelines women should use when shopping for guys, and Friday's column will help those with a woman on their shopping list.

By following the guidelines I will present in this two-part series, your holiday shopping will be easier than you ever thought possible. And you won't have to worry about it for another year. Unless, of course, you have a 'significant other', in which case you'll be struck by a similar disease at the beginning of February. Around Valentine's Day, a separate strain of HSNS forms, which is far more deadly and can result in having to cook your own meals and spend several lonely nights sleeping on the floor next to the dog.

Let's get started. Anybody out there who is worried about what to get that special guy in your life, there is no need to worry. Shopping for guys is very simple, and the rules are very easy to remember.

Rule #1: Wires and cords are a sure way to please a man. Guys love wires, even if they don't know what they're for, which is usually the case. VCRs are a good starter kit. They require three cords, but always come with two.

This gives the man the opportunity to be creative, to use whatever he can find around the house to compensate for the lack of that last cord.

If you end up with a cable cord made of compressed drinking straws and duct tape, don't be surprised.

Helpful Holiday Hint: You must be careful when choosing the right wire-laden device. Too many wires can be dangerous for a beginner.

Rule #2: Anything depicting wildlife is an excellent Christmas present. This can include pictures, posters, license plates, wheels of cheese, coffee mugs, mouse pads, body tattoos, bathrobes, suit jackets, toilet seat covers and wedding photos.

Rule #3: Video games are a highly desired Christmas gift for men of all ages. Major toy corporations have made it easy for you to get your hands on the very latest in video game technology for roughly the same price as a nuclear submarine, although it's commonly much more complicated.

A popular system is the 128-bit 56K Super Mega Mondo Techno Zombie Gaming Console. This combines the lure of wires (refer to rule #1) and the primal urge to turn anything that moves into electronic dust particles.

Rule #4: The gift that is guaranteed to be a

hit for any man is anything having to do with professional sports. An object displaying sports logos will, on most occasions, reduce him to tears quicker than the death of a childhood pet.

A gift of this type taps into the man's deep-rooted belief about the performance of his favorite sports teams. "The louder I scream, the more authentic team apparel I wear, the thicker the paint I put on my face, the better my team performs." It's a way of putting themselves smack dab in the middle of the action. Guys generally take a more active part in professional sports than they do in their own personal hygiene.

Gifts to Stay Away From: Christmas kittens are nothing but an attempt to domesticate a man, and they will be deeply resented. For the cat's sake, trust me.

New clothes only convey the holiday message that your guy dresses like a clown. Even if this is the case, and people commonly mistake him in public for a prison camp refugee, don't try to change him. Dockers and Polo shirts are as big an insult as a Do-It-Yourself Vasectomy Kit.

Books can be good gifts, as long as they involve foreign powers, submarines, and/or racial jokes.

However, be aware of any book that could be classified in the 'self-help' or 'relationship' category. Books like "Mars and Venus Go to the Rodeo" are only going to cause problems.

Shopping for a man is very easy, especially when viewed in light of what men go through when they shop for you.

A reader's guide to what love is, or at least what it isn't



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All of the time, effort and attempts to define what love is have failed. Even though musicians, poets, and philosophers have been trying to set the meaning of love into stone for many centuries, they have all failed.

One of the reasons for this failure is the nature of love. Specifically, there are several different types of love, and most people will get to experience each of these types at least once during a lifetime.

I'll quickly describe the five types of love that I believe exist and then move on with my argument.

First is the easy one, Child-Parent love. This is two-way, and any reasonably healthy individual has this sort of love.

Next is Sibling love. Brothers and sisters have a unique bond that can only be considered love.

Then Plutonic Love, which is the type found in extremely deep friendships.

Fourth is Universal (or Altruistic) Love, which is the sort that compels us to give to the homeless and do volunteer work to help the less fortunate.

Finally, there is Romantic Love.

And Romantic Love is the sort everyone has been failing to define. This is the kind of love that people are talking about when the concepts of fate or divine powers leak into a conversation. This is the sort of love that creates a strong and lasting marriage, this is the kind of love that lets people live happily ever after.

But this kind of love is not based in sex or physical attraction. It cannot be based in sex, because this type of love runs for the length of a person's entire life.

Let's face it, people can't have sex every day of their lives, either through work, stress, illness, accidents, or just growing old. So this type of love cannot be based on sex. Also, the idea of growing old also means this love can't be based on physical attraction.

This type of love is not based in wealth or power, either. No amount of social influence can make someone fall in love with you. A woman will not love a man for his money, she would love his money. A man would not love an actress for her films, he would love her films. This even applies in the academic arena.

Finally, Romantic Love does not exist for the sake of children. Having a baby to hold a relationship together does not work, and is a very poor bit of logic on the part of the parents.

A child is not industrial glue, but is an individual, and should be treated like a person. But to hold a relationship, a child becomes a scapegoat, and will grow up with severe personality problems.

I still don't know what Romantic Love is. I do know what it is not, and that it exists on only one level of a relationship. Romantic Love, though, would be present on the majority of these levels, if it is true love.

And that's a big if.

All I want for Christmas is a president

BY DUNCAN TEATER
INDIANA U.

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — No matter what, this election is going to be a joke.

Whoever wins can choose the four-year plan when he's renting a television for the Oval Office.

And for at least the first two of those four years, no one is going to let George W. Bush or Al Gore forget that his presidency is the result of our country's closest, most contentious election ever.

Dubya's storm could be the worst to weather. If he is "victorious," he will have won by two electoral votes, one of the smallest possible margins of victory. Worse, he will have lost the popular vote. And, if you add Ralph Nader's tally to Gore's percentage of the popular vote, that means 52 percent of the country is decidedly opposed to a Bush presidency.

Oh, good. That's neat-o. To make matters worse, neither campaign has inspired the country with confidence in the legal process now untangling the Florida vote. But no one has done more to cast doubt and uncertainty than Katherine Harris.

The Florida secretary of state also happens to be one of Bush's campaign co-chairs in the great state of Florida, and has a habit of trying to hand the election to her favored candidate.

Even if Harris is trying to be impartial, nobody wants the history books to report that one of the governor's chief cheerleaders decided the election.

Of course, if you're a Republican or just voted for Bush, you're far more suspicious of the chad-eating officials conducting the recount ... but we won't get into that.

There's no end to the list of people and institutions to which we could apply our suspicions, including the Florida legislature, which could decide to send its own set of electors to the college. Then it would be up to Congress to decide which set to accept. Of course, that depends on whether the U.S. Supreme Court decides to allow the Florida hand counts to stand.

I could go on. There is a way out of this, I'm happy to say. If you are not an intrepid political columnist, there's hope. It's not too late to start ignoring this election.

Just follow the example set by my family during the Thanksgiving holiday. Despite my attempts to interject a political point or two (being an intrepid anything is not a nine-to-five job), most of my relatives held firm to their resolve.

"Hey, did you hear what Al Gore said to George W. Bush when he called to withdraw his concession?"

"Dad, could you pass the dressing?"

"It was great. George W. Bush got really angry, and then Al Gore said, 'There's no need to be snippy.'"

(Cue polite laughter.) "Does anyone want more cranberry chutney?"

Yes, we did eat cranberry chutney.

Yes, Al Gore did tell George W. Bush there was no need to be snippy.

Even my mom and I, really the only political junkies in the family, have stopped checking CNN for a new president. She has Christmas lists to write and I have to study for finals.

But, you say, how can I possibly distract myself from the nail-biting tension of this election?

Well, if eating a big meal isn't enough, here are my suggestions for ignoring one of the most historically interesting elections ever.

Raise funds for a good cause: Let's buy Florida a new voting system — preferably one that doesn't involve punch cards, chads or anything edible.

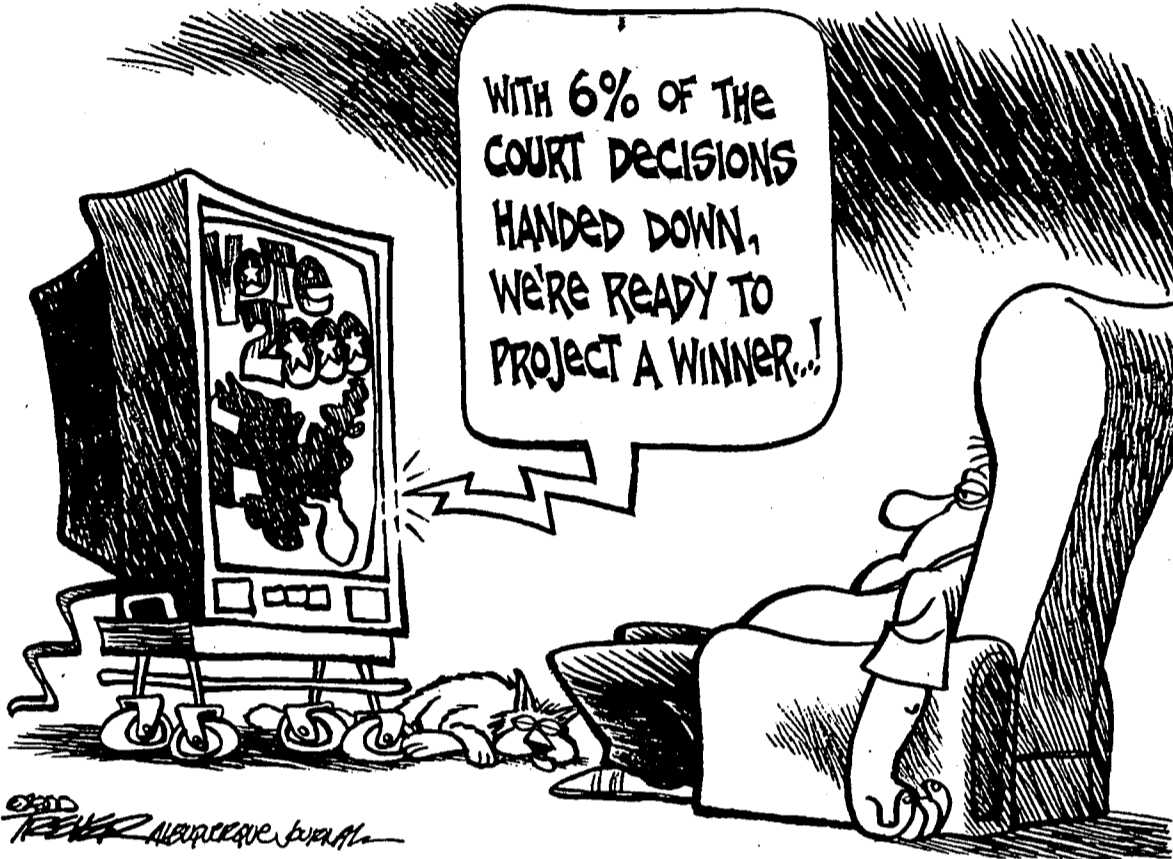
Medical shock: A good way to avoid anything, but how to induce it?

My suggestion is to contemplate the following fact. If it comes to having an interim president to run the country while we sort out the mess, our choices are Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert and Senate President Pro Tempore Strom Thurmond. Strom Thurmond! He had his chance when he ran for president against Harry Truman in 1948.

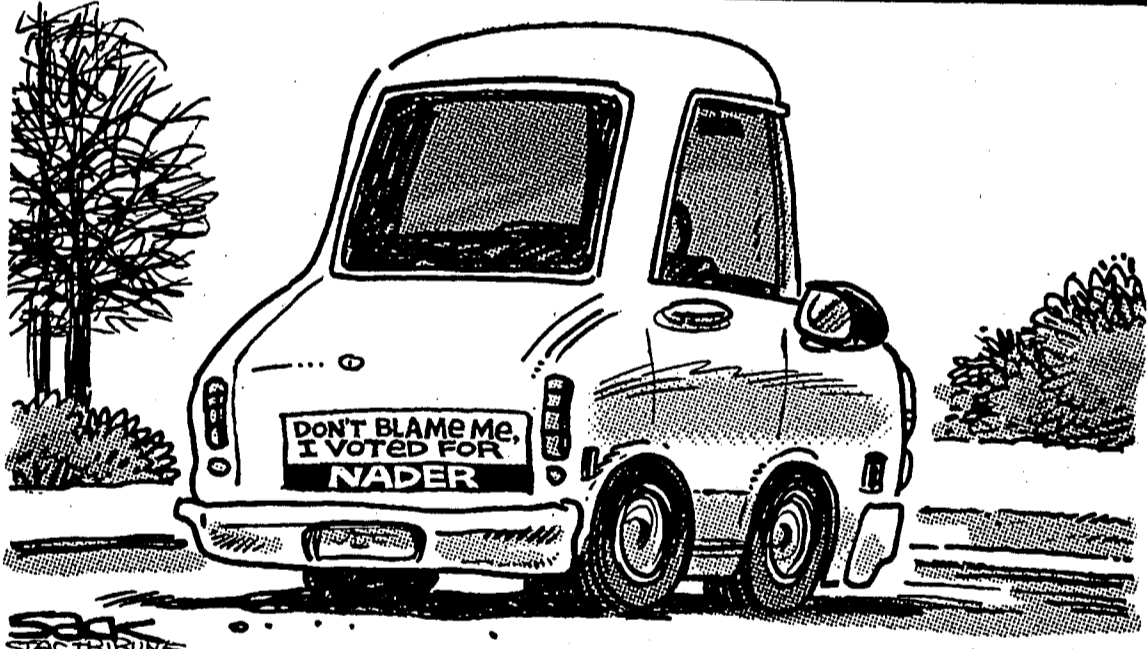
Get a new job: I recommend being appointed to your county's Board of Elections. Being an election supervisor was, until now, the lowest spot on the county totem pole, often held by older eccentrics who nobly aspired to do their part.

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'Here Come the Noisemakers,' a new release from Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers highlights the band's live moments of 1998 and 1999.

Bruce Hornsby a sure winner

BY GARRETT REYNOLDS
ARGONAUT STAFF

If there is one word that could describe the new Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers' live album, it is, simply, incredible.

Recorded live at various concerts between late 1998 and 1999, including the Woodstock festival and episodes of PBS's "Austin City Limits," this album somehow manages to span the career of a band that has been very influential in the world of classic rock 'n' roll. The results are awe-inspiring. As Bruce Hornsby said himself in a press release, "It's the best record we've made to date...All I can say about it is that if somebody asks me, 'Hey, I don't know what you sound like.' This is what I would give them."

Some college students don't know who Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers are, mostly because the band is from the late '80s and early '90s.

This is a shame, because they have a sound anyone who likes studio musicians can appreciate.

The sound of this band is fairly consistent semi-mellow rock reminiscent of Steely Dan, especially songs like "Long Tall Cool One" and "The Red Plains."

However, if listeners are expecting biting satire and irony in the songwriting, they will be a little disappointed. A lot of

the lyrics are just about ordinary life occurrences, though that does cross into the political spectrum at times. Some songs, like "Jacob's Ladder," can get the party rolling, but the album also includes more laid back songs like "Mandolin Rain."

For the most part, the first disc in the two CD set is the more exciting, while the second disc is softer and gentler.

For those who have heard Hornsby's studio albums before, this live album has a few changes in store for the listener. The bass and percussion sections are a lot more energetic, which means the overall effect is more exciting.

In fact, a lot of songs involve solos by either the bass or drum section. Some of the slower songs are a little overpowered, but in a world of pop garbage the songs are still exceptional.

Unfortunately, because there are some new and extended solos and more flamboyant playing, sometimes the lyrical content gets lost, such as in the popular agitation song, "That's the Way It Is."

Though the songs may not be the same as the listener remembers them, this album is truly great.

The songs of this new album by Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers won't be played on the radio, but those who seek out this gem won't be disappointed by one of rock's classic bands.



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Downey's future uncertain after arrest

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — The future of Robert Downey Jr.'s recurring role on Fox's Ally McBeal remained uncertain Monday after the actor's Saturday arrest in Palm Springs on charges of cocaine and methamphetamine possession.

Downey, who was released on \$15,000 bail Sunday, was expected to appear in the episode currently in production, but executives with the show said they did not know what days this week he was scheduled to film. He had not been expected Monday on the set where the legal comedy-drama is filmed.

The actor originally had signed to appear in eight episodes of the series, in which his character, a lawyer, becomes romantically involved with the title character, played by Calista Flockhart. Those episodes have been completed and will run until late January or early February. The network did not plan to reschedule any episodes that feature Downey, including a holiday-themed show, which was to air Monday night.

Because of the positive chemistry between Downey and Flockhart, Downey had been asked and recently agreed to appear in two additional episodes of the series. Executives would not disclose the direction of the relationship, although in recent episodes the two characters have become increasingly romantically involved. David E. Kelley, the executive producer of Ally McBeal, declined comment on Downey and the arrest.

The series, one of Fox's top-rated shows, has an average viewership this season of almost 13 million viewers, which is a bit lower than its audience this time last year.

Downey, who has had substance-abuse problems for several years, was cast in Ally McBeal just a week after being released in August from Corcoran State Prison, where he had served a yearlong sentence for cocaine possession and subsequent violations of his probation. The actor was arrested at a Palm Springs resort after a tip from an anonymous caller to 911 informing police that a guest had drugs and guns in his room. Police did not find any weapons.

Beyond his television stint on Ally McBeal, Downey was scheduled to appear next year in a stage production of Hamlet to be directed by Mel Gibson. That production, initially targeted for January, had been delayed until at least the summer due to Downey's film commitments, said the actor's publicist, Alan Nierob.

Nierob also said that the actor had "never stopped going" to rehabilitation and had been doing well.

Carrey's 'Grinch' to become a holiday favorite

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Christmas wouldn't be the same without cuddling up in blankets, drinking hot cocoa, and watching a great classic holiday movie. This year, before watching "Rudolph" and "Frosty," rush to the theatres and watch "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" starring Jim Carrey ("Ace Ventura" and "Me, Myself, and Irene") as the green, cold-hearted villain.

The movie, produced and directed by Ron Howard, is based on Dr. Seuss' story about the true meaning of Christmas.

The Grinch, with his heart that is "two times too small," tries to steal the festive holiday from the spirited town of Whoville.

Little Cindy Lou Who refuses to believe the Grinch is mean-spirited. She feels she can relate to him because she is also lacking in Christmas spirit.

But before he can help her, he needs to get over some of his past issues, including classmates' ridicule and the heartbreak of being rejected by the girl he loved.

The Grinch eventually realizes that holding grudges against the citizens of Whoville has hurt only himself, and in the process of discovery learns what Christmas is all about.

The film uses a lot of inspiration from the 1960s cartoon.

In fact, the movie includes all the essential parts of the holiday favorite: the deep-voiced narrator, the silly hair-dos of the Whoville citizens, the lovable show-stealer Max the dog and of course the famous mischievous Grinch grin.

Carrey was born to play the part of the Grinch. With his flexible facial features and perfect comic timing, Carrey's Grinch is the spitting image of the cartoon version.

Even through all the green make-up, Carrey shines through with his amazing talent with physical comedy.

The setting of Whoville is very creative and imaginative, as well as the costumes and make-up of the other characters. The silly stunts and jokes will have the kids laughing, and the adults will be pleased with the re-creation of a cartoon they grew up with.

It is the perfect movie to see to get into the holiday spirit.

"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" is playing at the Audian Theatre in Pullman.



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Taylor Momsen and Jim Carrey recreate Dr. Seuss' Cindy Lou Who and the Grinch.



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Rap pioneer still going strong with latest album

BY ANDY TUSCHHOFF
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Scarface (Brad Jordan), Don of the rap world, brings another full plate to the table with his sixth album, *The Last of a Dying Breed*. The big man from Houston is considered by many to be one of the elite rappers who paved the way for many of today's top artists, proving this isn't a just a thing of the past.

Scarface began his career under the moniker DJ Akshun as a member of the legendary Geto Boys in 1988. The unique Houston sound Scarface brings has brought him repeated successes over the last 13 years. With classic albums like *The Diary* and *Untouchable*, Scarface has left a history of high standards to continually meet. *The Last of a Dying Breed* upholds this tradition of all-around high quality and well-produced albums.

Some may wonder as to the meaning of the album title. "I came up in an era when people were making complete albums. Now days, a rapper gets one or two radio hits and throws an album together. What I try to do when I go into the studio is make complete albums," Scarface said.

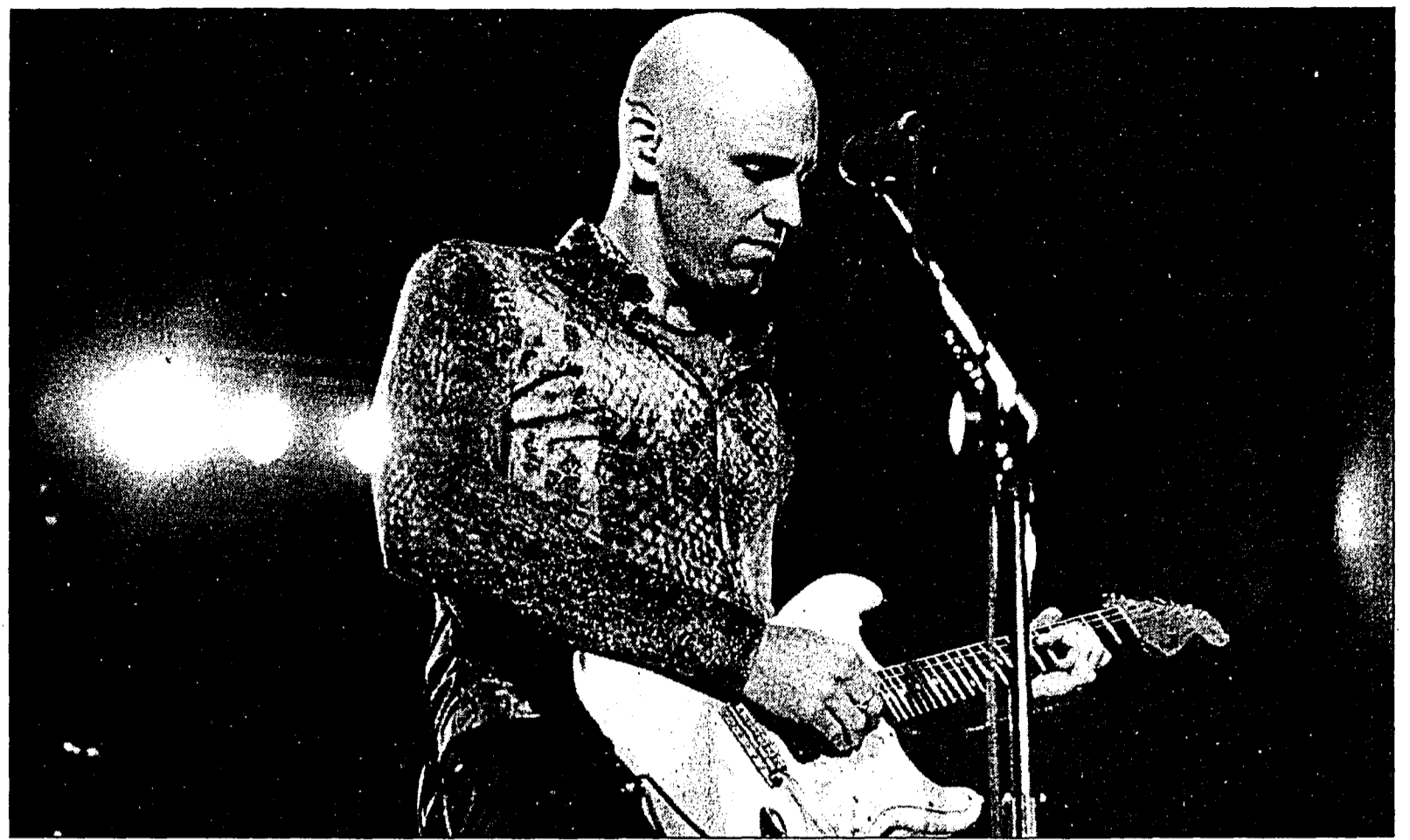
On these grounds, Scarface truly is a rarity. Perhaps a direct attack on modern rap and hip-hop artists, but generally stated, very valid.

As on previous albums such as *Untouchable* where Tupac Shakur contributed to the single "Smile" shortly before his death, Scarface has some of rap's marquee artists contributing to the album. Daz, Kurupt, Jay Z, Redman and Too Short all brought some of their own flavor to the tasty album recipe.

Long-time Scarface fans, and particularly fans of phat beats and heaping helpings of bass, will not be let down by this album. In fact, unless the speakers in your system are still under warranty, one may consider experimenting with their bass levels on this album before shooting for high decibel levels. Don't let this warning be a deterrent, however. Those rap and bass enthusiasts will no doubt find a permanent place for this album in their cruising collections.

Scarface also stays true to his legacy of hard-hitting aggressive lyrics and flowing verse, in what may be the icing of a multi-tier career cake. This is definitely a down-to-business album with no glamorous candy coating. Scarface has hammered out a flawless exhibition of his clout and rap skills from intro to outro. If a head bobbin' trunk rumbler is on the Christmas wish list this year, *The Last of a Dying Breed* fits the bill and then some.

Scarface has recently taken on a roll that takes him from behind the mic to behind the artists. Face was appointed CEO of Def Jam South and is looking forward to helping build someone's career, as Rap-A-Lot Records helped build his. It seems to be suggested in the final track on this album, an outro, that he may be putting all his efforts into this new roll as he took time to thank his supporters over the last 13 years and concludes by saying, "I'm out."



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Top 25 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Connecticut (39) | 1-0 |
| 2. Tennessee (1) | 1-0 |
| 3. Duke | 3-0 |
| 4. Purdue | 3-0 |
| 5. Notre Dame | 1-0 |
| 6. Georgia | 1-1 |
| 7. Rutgers | 1-0 |
| 8. Penn St. | 2-0 |
| 9. Louisiana Tech | 3-1 |
| 10. LSU | 2-1 |
| 11. Iowa St. | 0-0 |
| 12. Texas Tech | 0-0 |
| 13. Oklahoma | 2-0 |
| 14. Mississippi St. | 0-0 |
| 15. Virginia | 2-1 |
| 16. Sw Missouri St. | 1-0 |
| 17. Oregon | 2-0 |
| 18. Auburn | 0-0 |
| 19. Boston College | 2-0 |
| 20. Old Dominion | 0-2 |
| 21. Illinois | 1-0 |
| 22. Stanford | 0-1 |
| 23. North Carolina St. | 1-1 |
| 24. Xavier | 1-0 |
| 25. Vanderbilt | 0-1 |

Top 25 MEN'S BASKETBALL

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| 1. Duke (30) | 5-0 |
| 2. Michigan St. | 3-0 |
| 3. Stanford (1) | 4-0 |
| 4. Kansas | 5-0 |
| 5. Arizona | 3-1 |
| 6. North Carolina | 3-0 |
| 7. Tennessee | 3-0 |
| 8. Illinois | 4-1 |
| 9. Seton Hall | 2-0 |
| 10. Florida | 1-0 |
| 11. Notre Dame | 3-0 |
| 12. Wake Forest | 4-0 |
| 13. Oklahoma | 4-0 |
| 14. Maryland | 1-2 |
| 15. Temple | 4-1 |
| 16. Connecticut | 3-1 |
| 17. Cincinnati | 2-1 |
| 18. USC | 3-0 |
| 19. Syracuse | 4-0 |
| 20. Utah | 3-1 |
| 21. St. Johns | 3-1 |
| 22. Virginia | 3-0 |
| 23. Wisconsin | 1-1 |
| 24. Arkansas | 3-1 |
| 25. DePaul | 3-1 |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BIG WEST STANDINGS

| TEAM | CONF. | | OVERALL | |
|---------------------|-------|---|---------|---|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Cal Poly | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Pacific | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Long Beach State | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| UC Santa Barbara | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| UC Irvine | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Boise State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cal State Fullerton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Idaho | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |

MEN'S BASKETBALL BIG WEST STANDINGS

| TEAM | CONF. | | OVERALL | |
|---------------------|-------|---|---------|---|
| | W | L | W | L |
| UC Irvine | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Utah State | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Pacific | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Long Beach State | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Cal Poly | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Boise State | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Idaho | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Cal State Fullerton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| UC Santa Barbara | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

FOOTBALL BIG WEST STANDINGS

| TEAM | CONF. | | OVERALL | |
|------------------|-------|---|---------|----|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Boise State | 5 | 0 | 9 | 2 |
| Utah State | 4 | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| Idaho | 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| New Mexico State | 1 | 4 | 3 | 8 |
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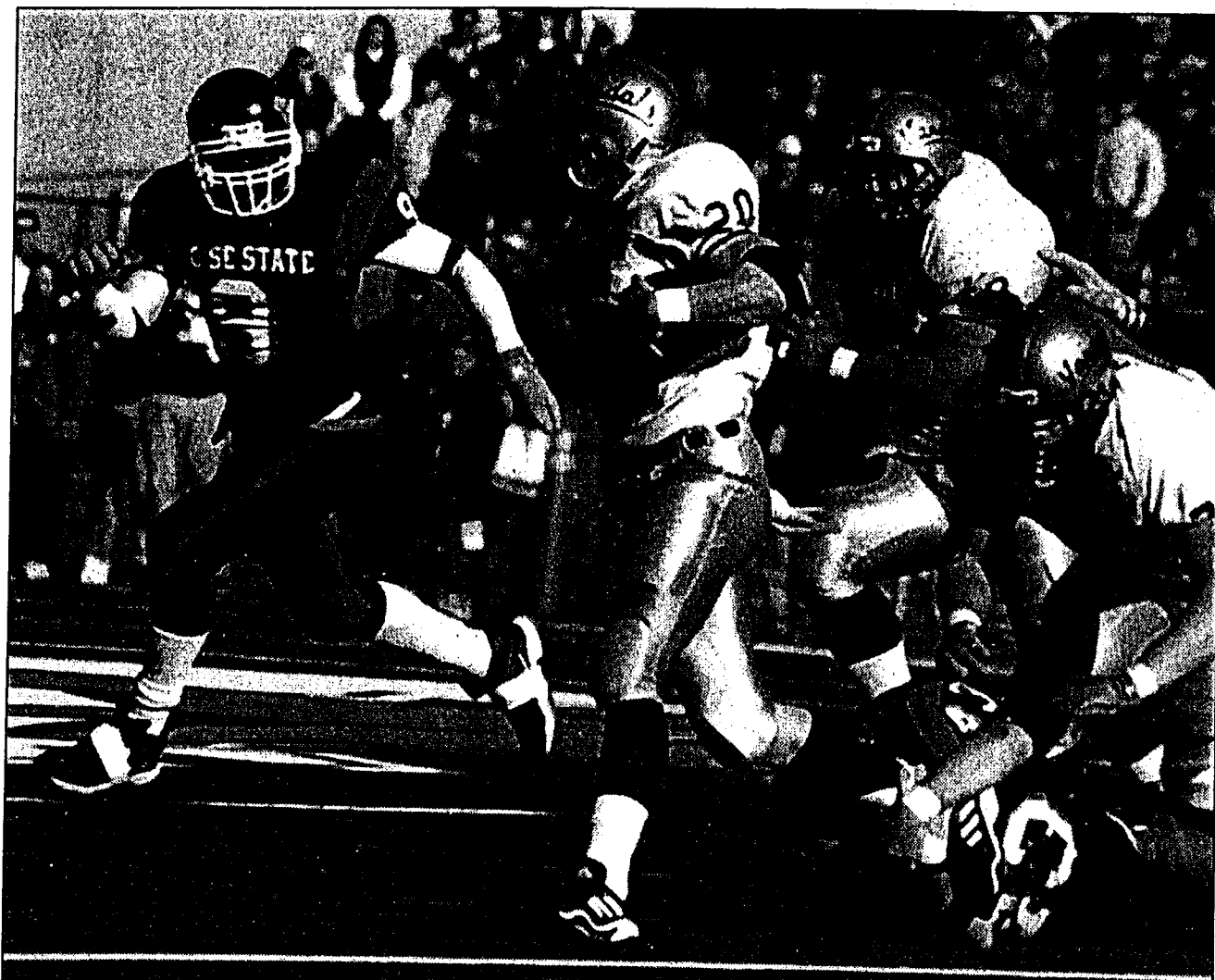
VOLLEYBALL BIG WEST STANDINGS

| TEAM | CONF. | | OVERALL | |
|---------------------|-------|----|---------|----|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Pacific | 15 | 1 | 26 | 3 |
| UC Santa Barbara | 14 | 2 | 23 | 7 |
| Long Beach State | 11 | 5 | 22 | 7 |
| Utah State | 10 | 6 | 21 | 9 |
| Cal Poly | 9 | 7 | 16 | 11 |
| Idaho | 6 | 10 | 16 | 13 |
| Cal State Fullerton | 3 | 13 | 9 | 20 |
| Boise State | 3 | 13 | 9 | 19 |
| UC Irvine | 1 | 15 | 8 | 19 |

Top 15 BCS RANKINGS

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| 1. Oklahoma |
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| 6. Oregon St. |
| 7. Florida |
| 8. Nebraska |
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| 10. Oregon |
| 11. Notre Dame |
| 12. Texas |
| 13. Ga. Tech |
| 14. TCU |
| 15. Clemson |

ARGONAUT SPORTS



BOISE — Senior running back Willie Alderson tries to escape the Bronco defense of Boise State University in Nov. 18's final game.

NOT IN THE CARDS

Vandals fall hard to state rival Boise State with 66-24 loss

BY GARY J. SMITH
ARGONAUT STAFF

It was a cold day in Boise that never found warmth. The Vandals needed rhythm and found only frustration.

In a punishing 66-24 loss to the Broncos, Idaho football came to a close.

The Vandals' berth to the Crucial.com Humanitarian Bowl was squashed by the No.

1 scoring team in the country with an average of 44.9 points per game. The Broncos "have a great football team and they deserve it," said Idaho coach Tom Cable, "my hat's off to them."

BSU delivered 569 yards total offense, which included 405 air-mail yards by Bronco quarterback Bart Hendricks gaining top honors in the country in pass efficiency.

Idaho quarterback John Welsh never had the chance to establish his game as the BSU defense ran him down throughout the day.

Throwing for only 155 yards and 15-25 in completions, Welsh was sacked six times and threw four interceptions before senior back-up quarterback Ed Dean was put in the game.

Dean threw for 134 yards, which included a 61-yard reception by Chris Lacy. In one quarter Dean rushed for 27 yards on six carries and completed seven of 15 passes with one interception.

Idaho never found their groove against Boise, who shut down both the running and the passing game.

Bronco defense tormented running back Willie Alderson limiting him to only 61-yards on 20 carries. At

the end of the first quarter, BSU was up 21-0.

In the second, Idaho got on the board with a Ben Davis 52-yard field goal and went to the locker rooms at halftime 42-10.

"When you get behind you start pushing," Cable said, "bad things can happen."

And they did. The temperature was 31 degrees Fahrenheit at game time and as it got colder, so did the Vandals who were searching for any way to gain momentum.

The end of the third quarter found Idaho stumbling at a 52-10 score.

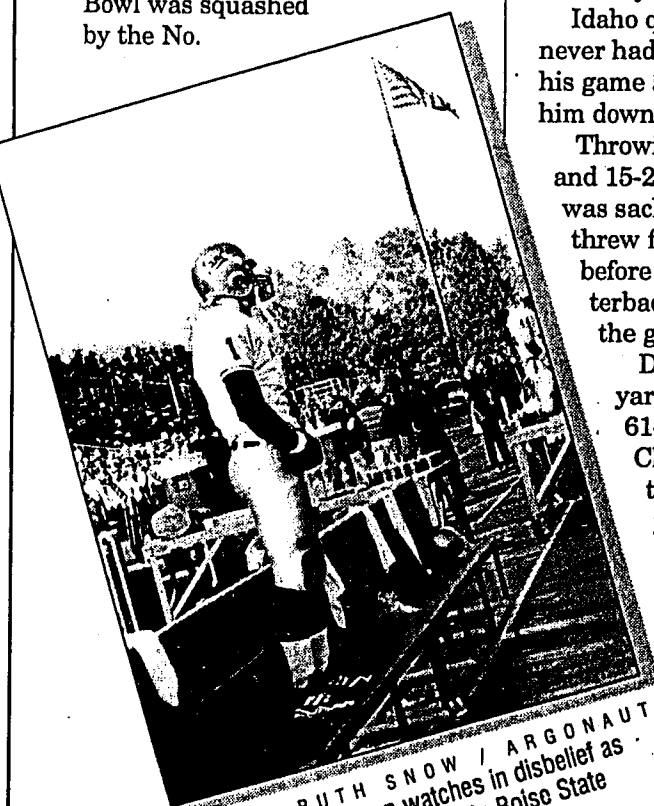
Their first score since the second quarter came early in the fourth on the big connection between Dean and Lacy, bringing the score to 17 for Idaho. Lacy went 5-121 on the day with one touchdown.

With 4:35 left in the game, Dean went to the air again, this time connecting with Ethan Jones for 35-yards, his second touchdown of the day and eighth reception for 112 yards total, closing the gap to 59-24.

Boise answered one more time with a 44-yard touchdown pass for a final of 66-24.

"We were just too far behind," Cable said. "It was just an awful day."

The Vandals end the season 5-6 overall and 3-2 in the BWC. Boise (9-2, 5-0) will play next in the Humanitarian Bowl Dec. 28 in Boise.



Quarterback Ed Dean watches in disbelief as the Vandal football team fell to Boise State University 66-24 Nov. 18.

Rivals meet on Vandal turf for awaited Battle of the Palouse

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Thanksgiving break at UI did not apply to the men's basketball team.

The Vandals jump-started their regular season with three contests during the week. The Vandals opened up 1-2 on the season, with a 92-42 loss to Gonzaga University Saturday night in Spokane.

The 50-point thumping at the hands of the Bulldogs started early, as Gonzaga jumped all over the visiting Vandals shooting 60.9 percent from the field and amassing a 50-19 halftime lead. UI, on the other hand, only mustered 30.3 percent from the field.

The more physical and aggressive Bulldogs dominated the game throughout, grabbing twice as many rebounds and improving their record to 3-0.

Bulldog forward Casey Calvary punished UI, scoring 27 points, grabbing five boards, and picking up two blocks.

Sophomore Chris Monroe was the only Vandal in double digits, finishing with 10 points and four rebounds.

The loss comes after an encouraging first win of the season against Western

Montana.

UI returned to play in the Kibbie Dome for the first time this season and heated up the nets, as the Vandals shot just under 60 percent from the field.

Matt Gerschevske racked up 23 points on 10-14 shooting.

The junior led the Vandals to the first win of the season, 89-69 over the visiting squad.

The Vandals started season play against Wisconsin-Green Bay Nov. 17. UI's poor shooting in Memorial Gym in the exhibition season continued, as the squad struggled in the 62-50 loss to the Phoenix.

Guard Adam Miller led the team with 12 points, but as a whole the Vandals

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Two wins conclude volleyball season

BY PETER LEMAN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

While the majority of the student body was indulging themselves on turkey and candied yams, the women's volleyball team was indulging on the sweet fruits of victory.

Losing only one of their last four matches, the lady Vandals finished the season defeating rival and ranked teams, tallying individual career-high numbers and wearing the smiles of fulfillment that came as the months of hard work finally paid off.

As most athletically observant Vandal fans know, the Boise State Broncos hosted the Idaho football team this past week and submitted them to a humiliating defeat.

Upsetting as the football game was, there is cause for the Idaho fans to rejoice. While the football team traveled to Boise and met their defeat, the Bronco volleyball team traveled to Moscow and went away equally disappointed.

In an intense four-game match Nov. 17 in Memorial Gym, Idaho topped bitter-rival Boise State with a performance outstanding among previous performances of the season.

The Broncos took the early leads in games one and two (ahead as much as seven points in game one), but the Vandals remained undaunted and came back to make the winning plays.

Leading the charge in Idaho's first comeback was junior Heather Kniss who finished game one with eight kills and zero hitting errors.

Both teams battled desperately in game two forcing the score far beyond the minimum 15-point mark that finished 18-16 in favor of Idaho.

The Vandals lost game three but made another critical comeback to win game four and ultimately won the match 15-12, 18-16, 11-15, 15-10.

To triumph over such long-time rivals as BSU was satisfying in itself, but to make the victory even sweeter, several of the individual Vandals achieved astoundingly high numbers in the different statistical categories.

Senior Jenny Kniss stepped up this match to finish with a phenomenal career-high 26 kills and 18 digs. Her sister Heather also took some of the spotlight by nailing 24 kills and scooping a career-high 27 digs.

Regan Butler finished with a .366 hitting average and recorded 19 kills; and freshman Anna-Marie Hammond had 15 kills and the team-high blocks with six.

The night of excellence also included junior setter Jenny Neville who tallied an incredible career-high 83 set assists, the third-best total in Idaho Vandal history.

The Vandal fire carried on into the next match the following night against the Utah State Aggies, who had previously been ranked 18th in the nation.

When the match ended, the Aggies had been handed a huge upset in a three game sweep, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13.

Earlier this season, USU had swept Idaho in three games Oct. 23 in Logan, Utah. But this second time around, the Vandals came out fighting and never looked back.

Head coach Debbie Buchanan said afterwards, "This was the first match all season where we came out really strong right at the beginning of the match. This was a big win for us against a ranked opponent..."

In the first game the Vandals established a 6-2 lead and outthit USU .256 to .059.

The Aggies tried their best to come back, but the Vandals kept them in check the rest of the way by outblocking them overall 11 to 8.5, outdigging them 61 to 57 and continuing to outthit them .243 to .124.

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Vandal women open season 0-4

Women's basketball ranked last in Big West conference

COMPILED BY BEN M. BLANCHARD
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Lady Vandals' first basketball game in Reno, Nev., failed to score a big upset as they took on perennial power Colorado State, with a 70-61 loss.

During the first half, turnovers were the cause of Vandal problems and the lack of rebounding caused problems throughout the second half.

"We had a good rotation and chemistry and we felt comfortable with our substitutions," Idaho coach Hilary Recknor said. "We had opportunities, but we hurt ourselves with some lapses."

Small mistakes may allow a team to squeak past some opponents, but against a team like Colorado State, they are detrimental.

CSU went into halftime with a 12-point lead over the Vandals and managed to boost that to 17 by the two-minute mark of the second half.

The Vandals managed to make a game of it with a late flurry cutting it to the final score. The end was a close call for the loaded Rams, and a good confidence builder for the Vandals.

Darci Pemberton led the team with 18 points and 13 rebounds. She was followed by Laura Bloom, the only other Vandal in double figures, with 10 points.

The Rams had a balanced and strong attack of five players scoring in double figures, led by Angie Gorton's 13, and also saw three players bring down eight rebounds each.

The Rams managed to outboard the Vandals 41-29.

Despite the loss, Recknor said she was pleased overall with the first game.

In the consolation of the Nevada Bell tournament, Idaho took on Alabama Birmingham, and again, lost. Alabama Birmingham, ranked 32 in the nation, did not allow the Vandals to keep it as close as CSU did. All-American candidate Deandra Jackson scored 33 points and led her team to a 90-70 victory.

The Vandals were plagued by foul trouble. Kelly Benad, while scoring a career high 15 points, fouled out in just 15 minutes of play.

The Vandals also played both of these games, as well as the two games in the Northern Arizona tournament, without junior Jennae Krell who suffered a grade II concussion in practice prior to leaving for the tournament.

Krell began her season by scoring 10 points in each of the teams exhibition games and could have well been the difference in these two games.

"We got in foul trouble and we were never able to make up any ground," Recknor said. "Overall, I was pleased with the effort, and playing two quality opponents, we learned a great deal."

The Vandals continued their tournament woes in Flagstaff Arizona at the Hilton Garden Classic.

The first loss came to eventual champion Drake, who ousted the Vandals 91-76.

The Vandals kept it close in the first half on deadly shooting from downtown, five of seven.

That kept the Vandals in the game 42-38 despite 54 percent shooting from the field for Drake.

In the second half, the Vandals shot one of seven from downtown while Drake continued its hot shooting and finish the game at an astounding 50 percent.

Drake also hit 33 of the 41 free throws they were given compared to Idaho's 15 of 27.

"Certain players stepped up well in certain situations, we just had breakdowns on defense," Recknor said. "Last weekend's games were learning experiences, but we're

"We had opportunities, but we hurt ourselves with some lapses."

HILARY RECKNOR
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

disappointed with this one."

The Idaho offense was led by Bloom and Benad, who shared the team high mark at 14.

Idaho's Pemberton chipped in 13 points and a team best of nine rebounds.

In the consolation game of the tournament, the Vandals faced host Northern Arizona and engaged in what would be a defensive battle.

The two teams managed only a 25-25 tie at the half and began the second half much the same way. At the 10:57 mark, the Vandals had cut it to 40-38 after NAU had pushed out to a six-point lead but then went dry for just over three minutes.

This allowed NAU to jump out to a 47-40 lead and Idaho could not battle back. The Vandals were only 24 percent from the field for the game and 19 percent in the second half.

Julie Wynstra scored 17 points. Bloom again attacked the glass and grabbed 10 boards to lead the team.

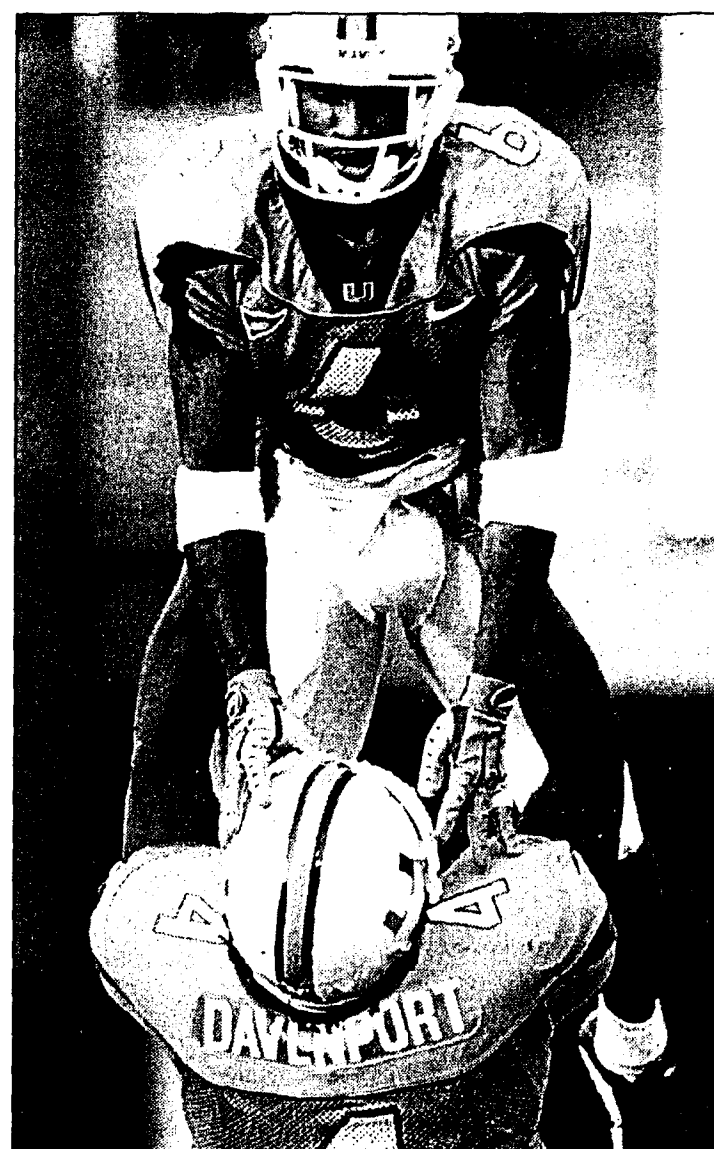
Idaho managed to handle the boards readily for the first time this year and won the battle by 12, including 21 offensive rebounds.

Pemberton who led the Vandals in rebounding for the season coming in added eight for the game.

"We played really good defense," Recknor said after the game. "We just seemed to lose the other part of our game today and needed someone to step-up in those critical times."

The Vandals will open their home season Thursday night against Montana in Memorial Gym at 7p.m.

CELEBRATION



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Miami's Santana Moss (6) is lifted into the air by Najeh Davenport after Moss caught a touchdown against Boston College in a 52-6 win Saturday.

Sports commentary

Blazers have enough talent, but may not blend

BY JERRY TRECKER
THE HARTFORD COURANT

Will Perdue, who knows a thing or two about what it takes to win championships since he has four NBA rings, said the Portland Trail Blazers have the most talent he's ever seen on a roster, but wonders if that will result in a title.

"On paper, man-for-man, this is the most talented one-through-12 that I've ever played on," Perdue said. "But the question is will we come together as a group? Every championship team I've been on had some go-to guys who accepted those roles. Everyone has to swallow some ego, too. That's the way championships are won."

The Blazers are loaded. Start with Scottie Pippen, Steve Smith and Damon Stoudamire, all capable of carrying the load. Add 6-foot-11 Rasheed Wallace, maybe the most talented individual on the roster. Don't overlook role players such as Dale Davis, Arvydas Sabonis and Bonzi Wells. And don't forget, one of the newest Blazers, Shawn

Kemp, is still fitting in. And you still have Greg Anthony, Stacey Augmon, and St. John's rookie Erick Barkley. There is enough to match the champion Lakers and revived Spurs in the tough Western Conference.

Perdue, 35, won three titles with Michael Jordan in Chicago and then picked up another with the Tim Duncan/David Robinson Spurs of 1999.

He's not playing much in Portland, but the free agent pickup provides more insurance for the Blazers. And as a veteran observer, he's a good man to ask how you get such a talented bunch to wind up on the same page.

"It's a very difficult task for Coach (Mike) Dunleavy because he can't play everybody," Perdue said. "There are some games where he has the luxury to expand the rotation, but it isn't often. Right now we're all over the map as a team. We still have to develop an identity, get to know ourselves as a team and how we'll play. The word so far is 'inconsistent,' but I'd be worried if we were

the only team playing that way. We aren't."

Dunleavy points to fundamentals as a cause for the Blazers' stuttering start. Their 9-5 record includes losses in Atlanta and in Miami on a night when Tim Hardaway, Eddie Jones, Dan Majerle, Don MacLean and Alonzo Mourning sat next to coach Pat Riley in street clothes. But Portland just completed a 5-2 trip and seems to be finding its rhythm.

"We need to lead with our defense and rebounding, stop people and then get our offense started," Dunleavy said.

"Sometimes we are being stubborn with the ball, taking too long to get started. By letting the defense get set and able to aim at you, we are letting other teams do what we want to do ourselves. It has been a kind of indecisiveness. We have to start reading things, then make the right decisions with those reads."

Riley has no doubt that the Blazers will get things squared away because he sees a roster that will give everybody in the league problems.

"They are so talented, so deep and so long at every position," he said, "that you have matchup problems everywhere except point guard. They can put a 6-8, 6-10 or 7-foot guy out there at every other position if they want to."



VOLLEYBALL

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Senior Jenny Kniss again stole the show with the team high 20 kills and 10 defensive digs.

Heather Kniss had 14 kills and 17 digs; Regan Butler 10 kills and 13 digs; and once again Anna-Marie Hammond led the team in blocks with eight.

These two games marked the end of the Big West Conference tournament for Idaho.

They finished 6-10 and were ranked in sixth place among their BWC competitors. Pacific won the conference title.

The Vandals went on several days later, Nov. 24-25, to finish out the season with two neutral site matches in the Bronco Classic tournament in

Boise. They first played Eastern Washington and finished against Gonzaga.

Idaho's match-up against E. Washington was the only upset for the Vandals in their last week of the season. The Eagles defeated Idaho in four games 15-12, 15-6, 13-15, 15-8.

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and Anna-Marie Hammond, both with 16, and Regan Butler with 12.

With a 15-13 overall record after the match, Idaho would finish with a

winning season no matter what happened in their final match the following night.

But, not wishing to end on a sour note, the Vandals once again pulled together to crush their opponents in a three-game sweep and finish the season with a 16-13 record.

Gonzaga fell to Idaho in every aspect of the game Saturday.

The Vandals led in blocks, digs, kills, serves and hitting, winning the match 15-10, 15-5, 15-8.

The familiar names of Hammond, Neville and Kniss were among those who led the team in the different statistical areas.

Although the season was full of ups and downs, the women's volleyball team performed far better than was expected by many of their peers in the Big West Conference. Buchanan's first year ended successfully and Vandal fans look forward to seeing more of the same in 2001.



H. KNISS

The senior had the highest number of kills against Eastern Washington and Utah State finishing with 18 and 20, respectively.

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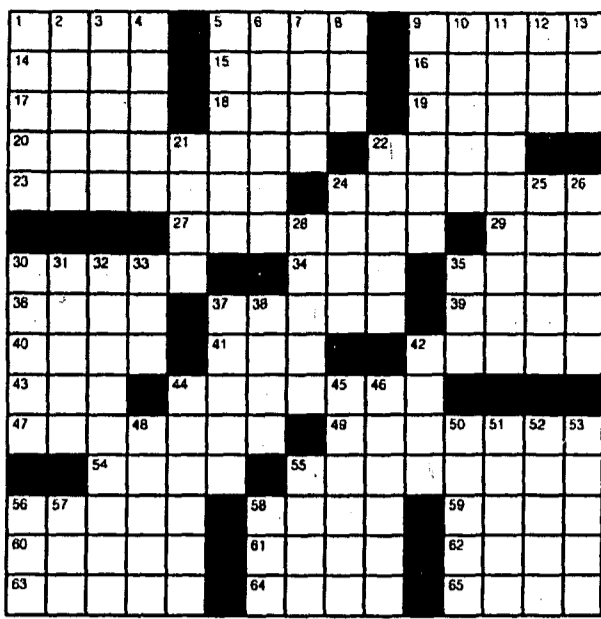
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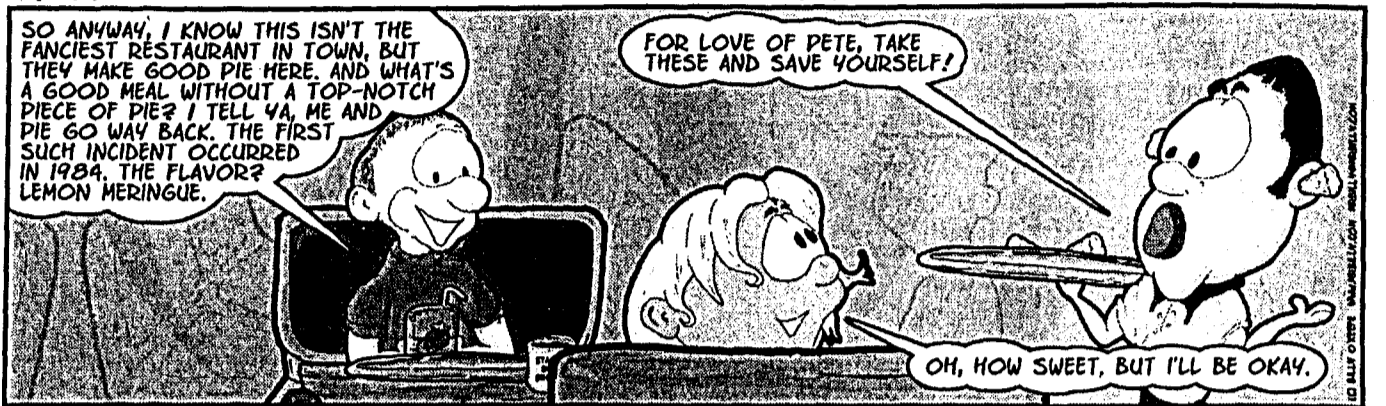
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Custodian, Facilities Maintenance & Operations, Monday - Friday 5PM-9PM, cable a little flexible, ASAP - as funding permits, \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stas/jld or the office, room 137, SUB.

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Moscow School Dist. #281
Spring Coaching Opportunities - High School and Junior High School
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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

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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/stas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-216-off

EMPLOYMENT

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/stas/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/stas/jld or the office, room 137, SUB.

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/stas/jld or the office, room 137, SUB.

Sales position in Moscow: Greet customers & serve ice cream products, i.e. cones, milkshakes, sundaes as well as prepare espresso drinks. Some light janitorial work. Required: Weekend & evening availability, previous retail experience. Preferred: experience making latte's. -15 hrs/wk, including eves & weekends. \$5.40. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-220-off

Kennel Cleaner in Moscow: Clean animal kennels 5 days/wk & every other weekend. Some janitorial work included on weekends. All work must be completed by 7:30 am or after 5:30 pm. Must be reliable, hard worker & willing to keep facility clean. Some experience preferred. No criminal history. -10 hrs/wk including 3 hrs every other weekend, early mornings or late eves, could be more, up to 20 hrs. \$12 a time (- an hour), \$30 weekend (- 3 hrs), \$20 a time when kennel is busy. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-221-off

Refuse Monitor, Idaho Commons, variable shift hours between 6am-2am, \$6.00/hr (negotiable). For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stas/jld 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/stas/jld or the office, room 137, SUB.

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/stas/jld 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/stas/jld 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/stas/jld or the office, room 137, SUB.

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EMPLOYMENT

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/stas/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 (weekday and weekend hours available), \$6.00/hr DOE. For more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stas/jld or the office, room 137, SUB.

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/stas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-205-off

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/stas/jld or the office, room 137, SUB.

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

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EMPLOYMENT

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1 or 2 positions for Restaurant Help in Uniontown (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/stas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-204-off

Evening/Weekend Custodian, University Residences, 6-Hrs./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/stas/jld 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/stas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-197-off

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