

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT



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Friday, September 14, 2001

## Ribbon project spreads

ASUI received inquiries regarding blue ribbons

BY MORGAN WINSOR ARGONAUT STAFF

At noon Tuesday, just a few hours after terrorists changed the face of America, ASUI members gathered to figure out a way to raise money to help victims.

By 3 p.m. Tuesday, ASUI leaders Leah Clark-Thomas, Kasey Swisher, Jeanine LaMay and Ryan White—teamed with some fraternities and sororities—had raised over \$800. And by the end of the day, that number had tripled.

Their method of raising revenue: selling small blue ribbons to students and faculty.

**"What makes me excited is to see students pulling together from across the nation in one day."**

LEAH CLARK-THOMAS ASUI PRESIDENT

Clark-Thomas, ASUI president, said students and ASUI members dipped into the senate budget for about \$300 and bought hundreds of yards of blue ribbon.

"We picked the color blue because that's the color of ribbon that was passed out after the Oklahoma City bombing," Clark-Thomas said.

While munching on pizza, dozens of Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon members grouped together to tailor-cut the ribbon into eight-inch strips. Soon after, booths were set up to sell the ribbons at three campus locations — the Commons building outside the Common Grounds and outside the UCC and SUB.

By noon Wednesday, nearly 30 hours after hijacked planes leveled both 110-story World Trade Center towers in New York City and part of the Pentagon building in Washington, D.C., ribbons sales totaled more than \$3,000.

Clark-Thomas said Thursday the goal is to bring in \$10,000. All proceeds, she said, will be given to the American Red Cross to help victims of the terrorist acts.

After Thursday night, proceeded. The project will continue until ASUI meets the \$10,000 goal.

Clark-Thomas said she has since heard from more than 10 other

RIBBON, See Page 5

INDEX Friday ARGONAUT Vol. 103, No. 7 © 2001

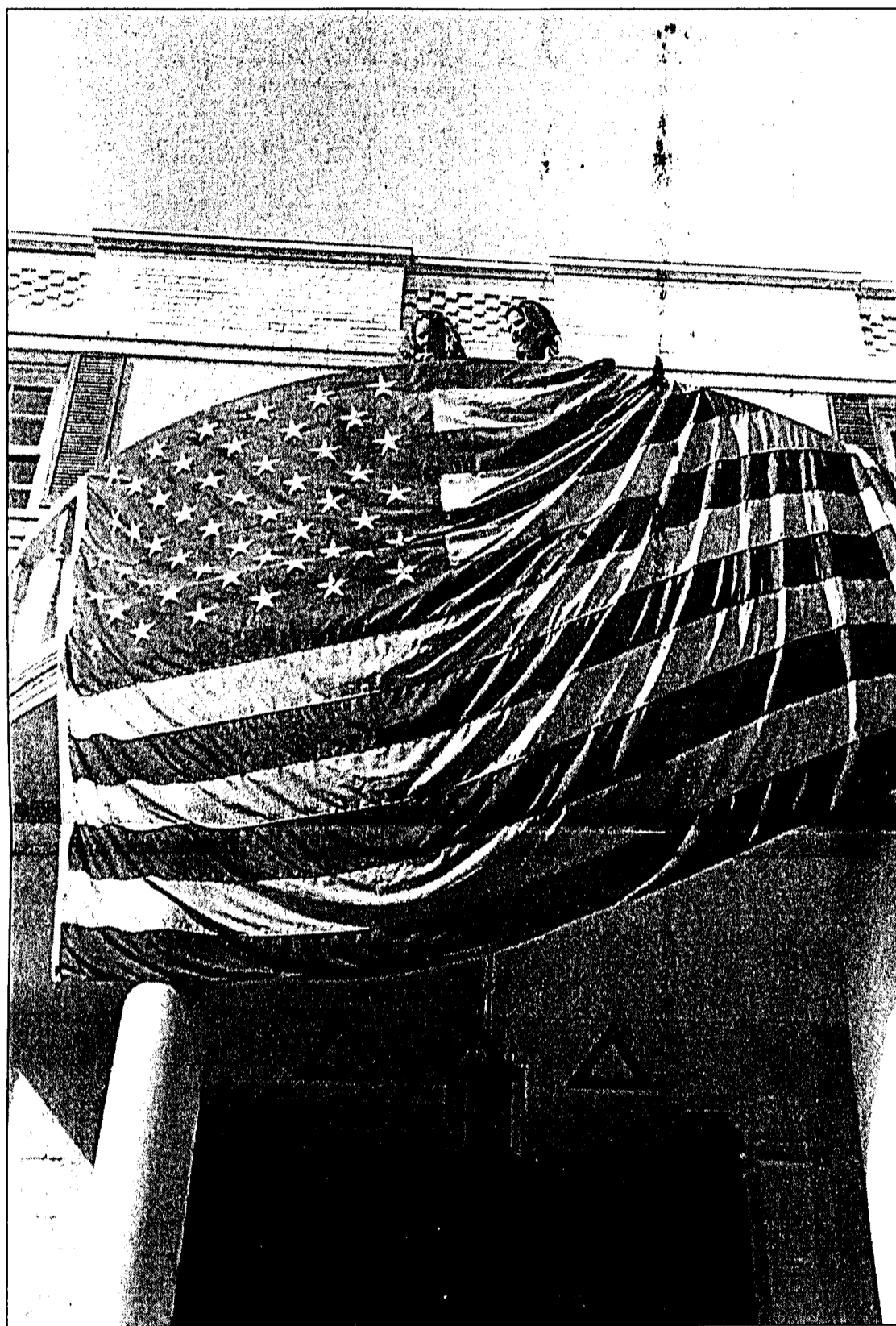
INSIDE Arts&Entertainment 8 Calendar 2 Capsule 2 Classifieds 10 Crossword 2 MailBox 6 Nation / World 5 Opinion 6 Speak Out 6 Sports&Leisure 9 Weather 2

WEATHER INSIDE Sunny, Forecast for the weekend. Page 2. More coverage of Tuesday's attacks on the East Coast. Pages 2-5.

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## SISTERLY SUPPORT



THERESA PAMGREN / ARGONAUT

Summer Smith and Anna Drescher hang a American flag in front of Delta Delta Delta sorority Tuesday. Many Greek organizations decorated their houses to show their support following Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. The flag reportedly flew over the White House at one time.

## Muslim, Mideastern students remain cautious

BY LEAH ANDREWS ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

When the Oklahoma City bombing shook America, many jumped to hasty conclusions. Sami Omar, president of the Islamic Center of Moscow was in Indiana at the time of the bombing, and he remembers the days after the bombing vividly.

"When I went into the mall or the grocery store, people would pass by and yell 'terrorist,'" said Omar.

He also clearly recalls the drive by shooting of his Mosque. Even though no one was hurt, these instances are

enough to make Omar apprehensive.

He takes his children to school each day and picks them up in the afternoon and has explained to them that for a while they cannot go out to play.

"I tell them that someone did something wrong and everybody's afraid and we want to stay home until we are sure that the authorities have everything under control," said Omar.

Although Omar's experience in Moscow has been different from what it was after the Oklahoma City bombing, he is going to wait for things to calm down before his children's laughter joins that of the other children on the play-

ground.

Omar issued a statement on behalf of the Islamic Center of Moscow condemning the acts of terrorism against the United States and asking the media to use restraint and not draw premature conclusions.

"We condemn in the strongest terms possible what are apparently viscous acts of terrorism against innocent civilians. We join all Americans in calling for the swift apprehension and punishment of the perpetrators. No cause could ever be assisted by such immoral acts."

Laleh Jahannir, who was born and raised in Idaho, is half Persian.

Although she is proud of her Iranian heritage, she is also relieved that most people cannot look at her on the street and pinpoint her ethnicity.

"I feel sympathy for those who are experiencing prejudice right now. I don't really think that I have to worry because I don't wear the chador, the traditional scarf for Islamic women, and people don't look at me and think that I am middle eastern. It is mostly other women that would feel threatened if they were wearing the chador," said Jahannir, a

CAUTIOUS, See Page 2



### QUESTION

Where were you, or how do you find out about the terrorist attacks on Tuesday morning? What was your reaction?



MOERSON

"I was in the shower with the radio on when I found out. We were pretty scared that it was going to happen in other parts of the country."

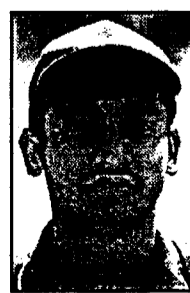
Kayla Moerson freshman Loveland, Colo.



DAVI

"The second I woke up, my roommate came and told me. The first thing I thought was 'Oh my God, oh my God, oh my God.'"

Diane Davi freshman Redmond, Wash.



AYYAGARI

"I had just gotten up and a friend told me there was really bad news. I was really shocked, especially because my sister is in New York. The World Trade Center was such a grand structure and so many civilians being killed. It was really a cowardly act."

Venkata Ayyagari graduate India



OJA

"I was working at the aquatic center when a patron came in and told us that we were missing the news. I felt sick immediately."

Curt Oja senior Astoria, Ore.



WHEELER

"I was at home and my dad called to tell me and to see if I was OK. At first I thought my dad was overreacting."

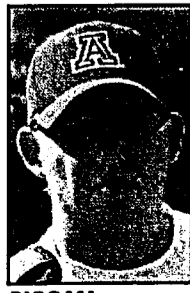
Taryn Wheeler junior Sun Valley



GRISSOM

"I was about to get into the shower when my suite-mate told me about it. I was wondering who would be stupid enough to mess with the United States."

Tim Grissom sophomore Boise



BIGGAM

"I was walking to my anatomy lab when another TA told me. I was, like: 'you're kidding me!' Only one plane had crashed so I took it as an accident. But when I found out another plane had hit the other tower I was like 'holy cow.'"

Will Biggam junior Moscow



LARSON

"My friend called me, woke me up and told me. I was completely shocked and I didn't know what to think."

Malia Larson sophomore Nampa

## Rescue crews continue search for more bodies

BY EDWARD WALSH AND MICHAEL POWELL THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Rescue crews continued to pore over the ruins of the World Trade Center Thursday as the official death toll mounted and authorities intensified the search for anyone connected to the two hijacked jet aircraft that crashed into the Trade Center's twin towers Tuesday morning.

FBI agents and police officers arrested a man of Arab origin as he tried to pass through security at Kennedy International Airport while carrying fake pilot credentials, New York Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said.

Five or six other men also have been detained and questioned at the same airport. An unknown number of men were also detained at La Guardia Airport. Most of those being questioned are of Arab origin, Kerik said.

Federal officials immediately closed all three metropolitan airports, Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark, although flights were allowed to land. Police at Kennedy barricaded their headquarters by parking large vehicles on the road. An officer in combat gear waved a shotgun at approaching vehicles.

At a news conference late Thursday, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani said 184 bodies had been recovered from the World Trade Center ruins, including 47 whole bodies, and that 35 had been positively identified. He said extensive use of DNA analysis will be necessary to identify many of the victims. Giuliani said about 5,000 people were thought to be missing.

Giuliani said several heavily damaged buildings near the World Trade Center had been found to be structurally sound. Nonetheless, some rescue workers scrawled their names and Social Security numbers on their arms and legs as a precaution should they be caught in another building collapse.

At the smoldering World Trade Center ruins, search-and-rescue teams attacked the piles of rubble in a form of hand-to-hand combat. Enveloped in a smoky haze, wearing surgical masks and in some cases respirators, hundreds of men in hard hats formed several lines that snaked up the rubble piles as they passed buckets of

debris from one to another in the painstaking effort to clear the area and find out what was below.

Smoke still billowed from the rubble, and just below the peak of the highest pile of debris, flames were visible. Frequently, the men in the lines waved their arms and called for quiet so they could use a listening device if they thought they had detected a sound coming from the shattered remnants of the Trade Center's twin, 110-story towers. Nearby machinery was turned off, but the careful monitoring did not discover any survivors.



GIULIANI

The New York City mayor said 184 bodies had been recovered from the World Trade Center.

"We said, 'If you can hear us, you HAVE to tap. You HAVE to make a noise,'" Esparolini said he and the others shouted into the rubble.

But there was no more noise, he said.

More than 48 hours after the familiar twin towers disappeared in a thunderous collapse, it was the hope of survivors, however improbable, that was driving the rescue teams.

It is an unspoken if dwindling hope across the city. Thursday morning, there was electrifying news that five New York firefighters had been discovered inside a sport utility vehicle deep in the rubble 50 hours after they had disappeared in the first chaotic moments after the terrorist attack.

The episode of false hope deepened the grievous wounds suffered by the collective family known as the New York Fire Department.

About 400 of their fellows ascended into the innards of the World Trade Center, only to disappear in a million tons of metal and concrete.

# CampusCalendar

## Friday, Sept. 14

Recreation Student Organization Sausage Dog Sale  
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. In front of Memorial Gym. Cost \$3.

Industrial Technology Education BBQ  
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free barbecue and open house to showcase careers in professional technical education. Industrial Technology Education Building, 404 Sweet Ave.

## Monday, Sept. 17-Monday, Oct. 1

National Constitution Week  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Spalding Site visitor

center. Special exhibits on the U.S. Constitution and Nez Perce Treaty.

## Tuesday, Sept. 18

Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital  
8 p.m. Recital Hall, Mauchley Duo Faculty Recital. Tickets are available at the door. Cost \$5 for adults \$3 for children 12 and under.

## Thursday, Sept. 20

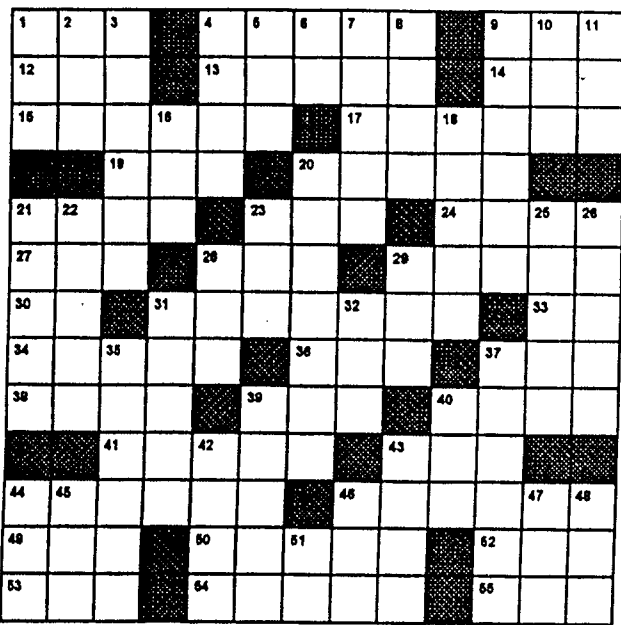
Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital  
8 p.m. Recital Hall, Susan Hess bassoon faculty recital.

Campus Crusade for Christ  
8 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

## OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunny Hi: 86° Lo: 54°	Sunny Hi: 82° Lo: 50°	Partly Cloudy Hi: 81° Lo: 47°

## Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fort
  - 4 Fast
  - 9 Hole in one
  - 12 Indian
  - 13 Stage remark
  - 14 Playing marble
  - 15 Remake
  - 17 Once again
  - 19 Indefinite possessive pronoun
  - 20 Conductor's wand
  - 21 Ago
  - 23 The sun
  - 24 Spouse
  - 27 Beer
  - 28 Animal skin
  - 29 Rent again
  - 30 Street (abbr.)
  - 31 Misconduct mark
  - 33 13th Greek letter
  - 34 Claw
  - 36 Small bit
  - 37 Pea container
  - 38 Ireland
  - 39 Speck
  - 40 Paying passenger
  - 41 pole
  - 43 Light breeze
  - 44 Catch
  - 46 Pull out
  - 49 Eastern state (abbr.)
  - 50 Large deer
  - 52 Away from wind
  - 53 Notice
  - 54 Flammable liquid
  - 55 Before (poetic)
- DOWN**
- 1 Belongs to us
  - 2 Route (abbr.)
  - 3 Create
  - 4 Male sheep
  - 5 Snake
  - 6 3,141592
  - 7 Perfect
  - 8 Surface depression
  - 9 Without tone
  - 10 Sedan
  - 11 Female sheep
  - 16 Siamese coin
  - 18 Star with tail
  - 20 State of tedium
  - 21 Glue
  - 22 Church area
  - 23 Total
  - 25 Singing voice
  - 26 Musical composition
  - 28 Bog
  - 29 Chest bone
  - 31 Giver
  - 32 Rodent
  - 35 Small
  - 37 Conditional release
  - 39 Station
  - 40 Cone-bearing tree
  - 42 Gentle
  - 43 One who copies
  - 44 Newspaper chiefs (abbr.)
  - 45 Born
  - 46 Employ
  - 47 Over (poetic)
  - 48 Prepare golf ball
  - 51 Mild expression



## CAUTIOUS

From Page 1

senior public communication major, "I did notice on the news just recently about how a lot of mid east people, especially Arabic people, are having a lot of problems," she said.

Although she is disturbed by this information, Jahanmir is not surprised by it.

"During Pearl Harbor, all the Japanese were discriminated against too, so it is kind of not surprising that this is happening," she said.

Jahanmir is not changing her daily routine because of the event, but she attributes that partly to the anonymity of her ethnicity.

The University is also encouraging students who have concerns to go on with their daily lives and to report any problems they might encounter.

Yet Islamic organizations are advising Muslims to be careful and keep a low profile.

"Some of the Islamic organizations did suggest [keeping a low profile], plus, some of the embassies sent e-mails that we may want to keep a low profile," Omar said.

Some universities in the region have been more aggressive than UI in their policies concerning students who possibly might be at risk.

According to the Spokesman Review, Gonzaga University in Spokane removed signs marking a mosque on campus, and staff at Washington State University in Spokane asked international students to take extra precautions and also offered to arrange for alternative housing or transportation for students.

So far, Omar feels that Moscow has been fairly receptive. He and other members marched in the candlelight vigil and were comforted by the message of

unity, regardless of religion or ethnicity, that Mayor Constock and President Hoover offered in their speeches Wednesday night.

ASUI president Leah Clark-Thomas said that the welfare of students who might be the target of anger or hatred after the terrorist events Tuesday has been a topic of conversation in the ASUI. She urged all members of the UI community to unite and resist the urge to make rash judgments.

"I think that people should not be quick to judge, especially those with international background in our community. They are part of our community," said Clark-Thomas.

She also encouraged any students who need help to contact her.

"Everyone needs to keep open minds, open hearts and pull together and be strong," Clark-Thomas said.

Gleanne Wray, the Interim director of International Programs, says that this is a time of high tension and encourages students to reach out to one another.

"If you have a student in one of your classes who you know to be Muslim or from the Middle East, talk to them, say we are not blaming you," said Wray. "I know the students would really appreciate the support. Just talk one on one with them."

She also said it is important to understand that there is a real sense of shared tragedy.

"What we are trying to get across is that this is not an American problem. It is a problem for all of us," Wray said.

Hal Godwin, Vice President of students, encouraged all UI students to approach the coming weeks with sensitivity and serenity.

"We are concerned for our international students and we are urging a calmness and support for our students regardless of their background."

## NewsBriefs

### UI sets record enrollment

Enrollment at the University of Idaho hit the highest mark in its 112-year history this fall with 12,067 students attending classes on the Moscow campus and at UI locations throughout the state.

### University of Idaho cancels classes

The University of Idaho will be open today; however, President Bob Hoover has cancelled classes from 11:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m. to allow faculty, staff and students to participate in a national day of mourning. Gov. Kempthorne has requested that a time for remembrance, reflection and prayer be designated during the noon hour.

## CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the December 9, 1941, edition:

Following the swiftness of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and the United States government's declaration of war Monday, the university academic council met yesterday and drew up a declaration of policy for student and university during the war.

President Harrison C. Dale reported yesterday that the federal government had ordered the university to post guards at the armory, heating plant, pumping station, and the vocational defense training school located in the ag engineering shops downtown. They will be on 24 hour duty.

## DIRECTORY HOW TO DISCOVER THE ARGONAUT

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The Argonaut Editorial Board holds open forum meetings for students, faculty, staff and members of the community once a month for our readers to suggest certain areas where the Argonaut may be weak in its coverage. The Argonaut Editorial Board leads the meeting. Date, time and place will be published.

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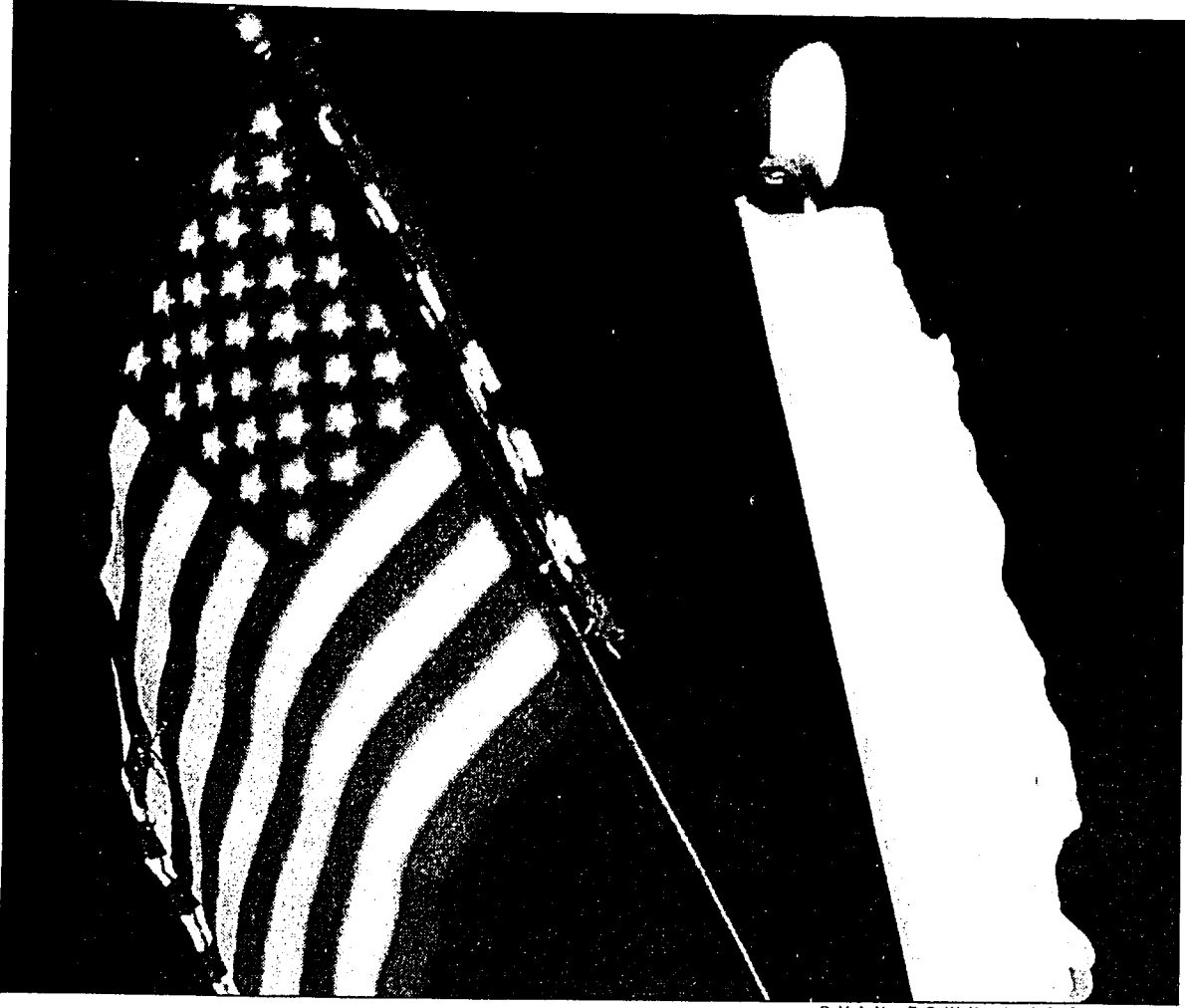
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**AMERICA UNDER ATTACK**  
AN ARGONAUT SPECIAL REPORT



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

An American flag is illuminated by one of the candles used in the vigil Wednesday evening.

## Prayer meeting and vigil unite university, community

BY LINDSAY REDIFER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Prayers poured from the hearts of students and community members on Tuesday and Wednesday evening as they felt the impact of terrorism in their own country.

More than 1,000 people attended gatherings in the SUB ballroom and East City Park in support of the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Religious student organizations convened a prayer meeting in the ballroom Tuesday, with more than 200 students arriving before the meeting and many more quietly joining the crowd as the evening progressed.

Students prayed on their own, and the mixture of mumbled prayers and silent tears washed over the ballroom floor.

Different on-campus ministers offered short prayers at the

front of the ballroom.

A candlelight vigil and march took place Wednesday evening.

The march began in front of the SUB and ended at East City Park, with Mayor Marshall Comstock, County Commissioner Paul Kimmell, ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas and UI President Bob Hoover each giving a short speech.

Comstock said he felt like he was "in the middle of a bad dream." He also encouraged everyone to pray for the victims and their families and to seek justice, not revenge.

"We need to stand united in our opposition to terrorism," Comstock said. "We are the strongest nation on Earth and have the greatest resolve."

Kimmell read a resolution drafted earlier that day. "It is important that we carry on with the regular activities of our lives."

"Terrorism cannot be allowed to break the spirits of the

American people," Kimmell read. Then Clark-Thomas gave a tearful speech and prayer.

"Today is not a day to let my heart be depleted by anger or doubt. It is a day to be thankful for those around me," Clark-Thomas said.

"I depend on you, I feed off your emotions and I am directly impacted by your actions."

Clark-Thomas said many students stood in line for hours to donate blood to the Red Cross and students donated money to the organization.

Hoover spoke last, facing a somber crowd illuminated by their small candles.

"The city of Moscow is made up of a group of very diverse and very proud people," he said. "We are one. And as one, we must support each other in the good times and the bad times."

The evening came to a close after the crowd sang "America the Beautiful" together and then slowly and silently made their way out of the park.

## Americans face tough decisions after attacks, terrorism expert at UI says

BY WYATT BUCHANAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

When Rand Lewis saw the World Trade Center attacked live on television Tuesday morning, he was shocked but not surprised.

"The attack did not surprise most of us [who study this issue]," said Rand, director of the Martin Institute at the University of Idaho. What did shock him, he said, was the magnitude of the attack, which he equated to the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Rand has studied terrorism and counter-terrorism for 15 years and teaches courses on international terrorism.

"Those who work in the field are aware of the vulnerability of the American homeland," he said.

"[Tuesday's] event was so traumatic that it will probably be a watershed in the world's efforts against racism."

Indeed, NATO for the first time invoked the Fifth Article of its charter, declaring the attack on the United States—if it is determined to come from a foreign group—as an attack on all NATO member nations.

This global response foreshadows a change in the American psyche about security and personal freedoms, Rand said. These changes will likely be realized in airports, where the terrorist attacks began.

Unlike many foreign countries, airport security workers in the U.S. receive improper training and have lax background checks before being hired, according to Rand. Also, security standards at U.S. airports are varied.

The conditions exist because of a lack of money and because "Americans don't like to be bothered," Rand said.

"[The attack] means the U.S. has to make tough decisions on how far to go for security and how far to go before personal rights are violated," Rand said.

**SPECIAL FORUM**

"This [attack] will not change the course of the nation, but it will change the way Americans do business and how we view things like security and foreign policy."

Some editorial writers in the country called the attack a turning point in the nation, an event that defines the country's history in terms of "before" and "after."

But Rand is not convinced of the lasting change many predict.

"What's ironic about all this is there was the national effort against terrorism in the '60s because of sky jacking. Now, the biggest event of domestic terrorism occurs with what we started with and what we thought we were so good at [preventing]."

Americans have a short attention span and lose interest when things move slowly, he said, which will work against the permanence of changes the terrorist attacks might bring.


"The '60s was probably the most important decade for change in America, but if you ask young people about the '60s and Vietnam, they don't care."

The Martin Institute will hold a special forum Wednesday giving information and background on Osama bin Laden and his Al Qaida organization.

While bin Laden has not been identified as the organizer of the attack, he is a prime suspect. He will be used as an example of the types of terrorists in the world, said Rand Lewis, director of the Martin Institute.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho College of Law courtroom.

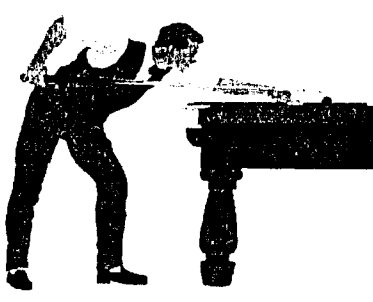

"Bin Laden feels the West, led by the U.S., is corrupting Islam," Lewis said. "In his mind, the American way of life goes against many principles identified in the Koran. He's taken it upon himself with his money and network to attack the U.S. as being the center of the corruption."



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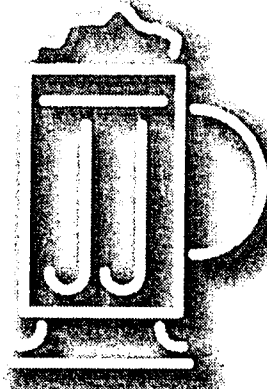
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# UI graduate close to attacks

Jason Pentzer says Washington getting back to normal, but security is tighter

BY DAVID JACK BROWNING  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The morning after terrorists attacked the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., the most noticeable difference to Jason Pentzer was a parked Army Jeep with a soldier standing next to it on one of Washington, D.C.'s downtown streets.

"I didn't expect ever to see that sitting there right in the middle of the city," said Pentzer, who graduated from UI in May.

The international studies graduate is working as an intern in the office of Sen. Larry Craig (R-Idaho) until Christmas. In the days following the attacks of Tuesday morning, Pentzer said security, already rather strict, became even tighter.

"Security was really different coming to

work on Wednesday," he said. "They enlarged the perimeter around the capitol and office buildings."

Craig's office is in the Philip A. Hart Building, one of the buildings at the capitol complex for senatorial and congressional offices.

Once the Pentagon was hit at 9:43 a.m. EDT, those working in other government buildings, such as the Capitol, began to speculate as to what could happen next.

"After the Pentagon, after three planes, it wasn't hard to say 'how many more?' Nobody really knew anything then," Pentzer said.

Some senatorial and congressional staffs made the decision to leave early following the attacks. "The capitol was ordered to evacuate pretty early on," he said. "After that, we had a staff meeting and we were told to go home."

"We just got far away from the govern-

ment buildings."

But, Pentzer said, "it was very calm. People just walked away."

Before he left the capitol complex, however, Pentzer called his family in Winchester, about 35 miles south of Lewiston. Due to the three-hour time difference, Pentzer's family was still asleep. "I called them and told them 'you should probably turn the TV on,'" he said.

"My mother was very upset, of course," he said. The mood, Pentzer says, has changed in the nation's capital. "You can tell people are thinking about it. The mood has really changed."

And despite a terrorist attack so close to him Pentzer doesn't seem too worried. "I don't feel really vulnerable. I do feel more vulnerable than I did before."



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT  
The American flag and the Idaho state flag fly at half-mast Tuesday afternoon out of respect for the casualties of the four plane crashes and their targets.

## Attitudes, perspectives change on campus following attacks

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Flags flew at half-mast Tuesday, and a somber, sorrow-stricken mood prevailed on the University of Idaho campus.

"People were just shocked. It is probably hard to express really something so huge," said Jerry Johnston, who was working at the U.S. Post Office on campus on Sept. 11.

Johnston thinks that many people still have not grasped the full impact of Tuesday's events.

"It's hard to imagine someone doing that, being that extreme. It probably still has not sunk in really fully what happened," he said.

In classes, students described their reactions to the day's events.

Some called the events they had witnessed on television "surreal," while others compared the scenes of airplanes crashing into the Twin Towers and the Pentagon to special effects in a movie—only this was all too real.

"People were thinking to themselves. Everyone was between being scared and angry. Our teachers asked us to talk and everybody was quiet," said Abby Phillips, a UI Freshman.

Students also shared where they had been when they first learned about the events.

Many students gathered information from the cashier's stations at the SUB where the information records specialists were listening to National Public Radio and would update students on the latest events.

"A lot of the students wanted updates. They wanted to know if

anything had changed," said Kelly Johnson, an information records specialist.

"A lot of people heard our radio going and stopped to listen," said information records specialist Tammy Greenwalt.

At one point, there was even a student in line who had not heard about the day's events.

"He said, 'What is going on?' At first I just thought he was being smart, but he really didn't know, so I told him," Greenwalt said.

There was also a student who made phone calls to locate his father, who had flown out of Washington, D.C., Tuesday morning. The student's father was safe, but stranded at an airport.

According to Johnson, the normal everyday chatter that usually fills the halls was absent.

"Everybody was just kind of slow and somber in a daze," Johnson said.

"The entire campus was just really quiet. There wasn't half as much talking as there is on a normal day," Phillips said. "Later, people put up flags and showed support and that was really great."

Kathy Adair, another UI employee, believes that since the terrorist attacks, the way people have interacted with one another has changed. She described having the door opened for her by a woman and saying thank you. "[The woman] said, 'we're just trying to help out in any way we can.'"

"I think everyone has just had a different kind of attitude in how they treat each other," Greenwalt said.

### A Statement by

University of Idaho Faculty Council  
University of Idaho Staff Affairs  
Associated Students of the University of Idaho

All members of an academic community live in an environment that fosters the advancement of knowledge and the discovery of solutions to problems. However, there are times when our faculties fail us, when we are left bereft of the comforts provided by our inquiry. Such are the acts of September 11, 2001.

While reason cannot account for such tragedy, we can respond to these events in a manner reflecting our dedication to a larger sense of community. We resolve that we will not allow these events to divide us; we will cherish and nurture our diversity, and we will afford to each other the dignity that is due to every human being.

Such actions will enable us not merely to endure, but also to find comfort in a grace-filled defiance of those who sought to sunder us. We mourn together, and we stand united, knowing in our minds and hearts that our support for human dignity and freedom will reign triumphant.

September 14, 2001



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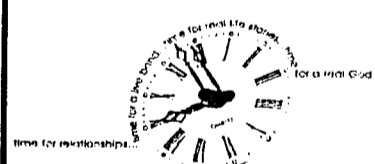
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Student Fellowship:  
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1st (single students)-9:00 am  
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin  
2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am  
Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph  
3rd (single students)-11:00 am  
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin  
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# UI military groups ready to deploy if necessary

BY JUSTIN SMITH  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Lt. Col. Tim Marsano of the Idaho National Guard said that while he would not speculate about whether or when the Guard might be called out due to Tuesday's attacks, "We are ready, if called upon, to deploy anywhere in the world."

There are approximately 50 members of the Idaho National Guard who attend the University of Idaho, according to Marsano.

Meanwhile, the National Guard will continue with its regular training missions for all extensions of the organization including the Air National Guard, Army National Guard, State Bureau of Disaster Services and the State Bureau of Hazardous Materials.

"They stand ready to conduct any mission," Marsano said, since the federal government could call upon the Guard to be integrated into the regular armed services if it needed.

According to Marsano, the last time members of the Idaho National Guard were involved in an international exercise was when the Air National Guard was called into action to partici-

pate in the air conflict over Kosovo.

The governor can also call out the guard, Marsano said, and added that "the reason he would do that is to provide support where county or state agencies can't."

Idaho State Governor Dirk Kempthorne's Press Secretary Mark Schneider said "The governor has met with the Adjunct General of the Idaho National Guard and the governor is satisfied with the readiness of the Idaho National Guard. ... In general terms, he (the governor) appreciates ROTC students and their commitment to the nation."

The heightened security implemented at National Guard facilities has a purpose according to Marsano.

"My point is that the changes we have made in our security posture are to protect our personnel here in Idaho," he said.

Marsano added that this increased security comes primarily in the form of limiting the persons permitted access to National Guard facilities.

"We've tightened down access to our installations so that only necessary personnel gain entrance."

# Students can help, get help after Tuesday terrorist attacks

BY AMANDA GROOMS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Though New York City is thousands of miles away, there are many ways students can help.

Gritman Medical Center, on Main Street, holds a blood drive every second Wednesday.

"[Wednesday] just happened to be our blood drive day. The drive is held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and we had people waiting at eight o'clock this morning," said Angela Carpenter, Gritman Medical Center spokesperson.

"We had to turn people away. There is just not enough time to get to everyone."

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at UI on Tuesday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Although walk-ins are accepted, Carpenter recommended arriving early. "The appointments will fill up quickly," she said.

The Red Cross also accepts monetary donations.

"Gritman is doing a funds match for hospital employees. Whatever they raise, the hospital will match it up to \$2,500," Carpenter said.

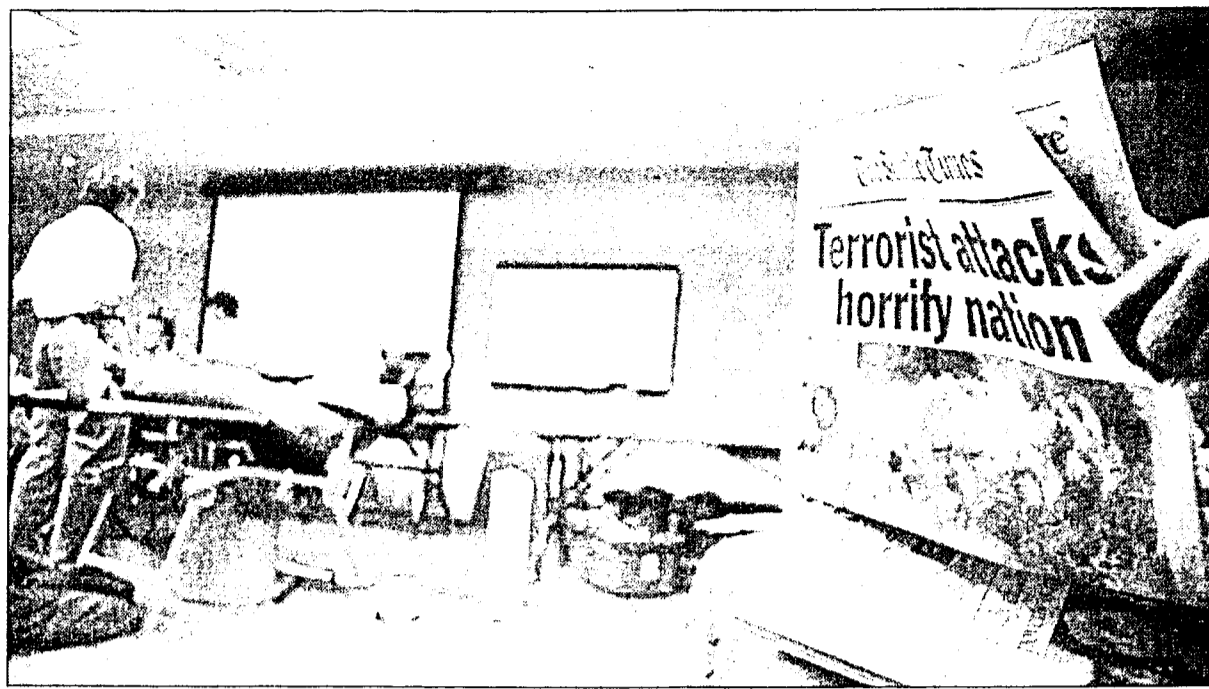
Anyone wishing to make any amount of a donation can drop the money off at the medical center's admission desk.

For those who just want to discuss the events, counseling is available today in the Clearwater Room in the Commons.

"Many students come to talk about what it feels like to express the anger, confusion or sympathy about everything that is going on," said Jeannie Harvey, director of the Women's Center. "The uncertainty also makes it hard."

William Divane, a psychologist at the Student Counseling Center, thinks it is important for students to discuss their feelings about the terrorist attacks.

"The counseling in the



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

A woman reads about the recent terrorist attacks at the emergency blood drive at Gritman Medical Center on Wednesday. Donors waited up to three hours for their turn to give blood.

"We had to turn people away ... there is just not enough time to get to everyone."

ANGELA CARPENTER  
GRITMAN MEDICAL CENTER

Commons] is informal, but we at the Student Counseling Center are available for more one-on-one private counseling," he said.

"Everyone is dealing with it in different ways. Some students are coming here, but many are dealing with it in different ways such as calling friends and family on the phones or just discussing it with friends," Harvey said.

The Counseling and Women's Centers expect to see more students as the week continues.

"Some people just haven't dealt with it yet," Divane said.

## FORMAL FLAG CEREMONY

Twice a year, United States Air Force cadets at the University of Idaho and Washington State University practice a formal flag ceremony called a retreat.

On active duty bases, such as Fairchild Air Force base in Spokane, this ceremony is performed at the end of the workday.

There was a special significance to today's practice though. "Today was very important because of what happened Tuesday."

"Our comrades in the Pentagon have fallen and this was the students' way of honoring them," Col. Yoshio Smith said.

"They did very well—crisp, as it should be. They did it right to the T, and I am proud of them."

"More than ever, this nation needs leaders," Smith said. "I see great future leaders in our cadets and I am very proud of them."

Mandy Weeks, a University of Idaho student, watched as her boyfriend participated in the ceremony Thursday at dusk on the WSU campus.

"It makes me feel proud," said Weeks, whose father and sister are also in the Air Force.



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity help tie memorial ribbons Wednesday in the Idaho Commons for the victims of the terrorist acts earlier that morning. The ribbons were sold by ASUI to raise money for the American Red Cross.

## RIBBON

From Page 1

universities across the nation that want to participate in blue ribbon sales.

Some of the universities in Utah, Virginia, North Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"We got calls asking, 'How are you doing it?'" Swisher said.

Clark-Thomas said that one man said he wasn't able to donate blood, then whipped out his checkbook and wrote a check for \$100.

"What makes me excited is to see students pulling together from across the nation in one day," Clark-Thomas said.

Swisher said there have been many students who walk up to a booth, donate a 20-dollar bill and walk away without a ribbon.

Other student organizations also went into action to raise money for victims.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority raised just over \$1,000—which was donated to the ASUI fund-selling luminaries to residences on Elm Street and Nez Perce Drive. The bags with tea lights in them were lit between 10 p.m. and midnight Tuesday in support of the terrorism victims.

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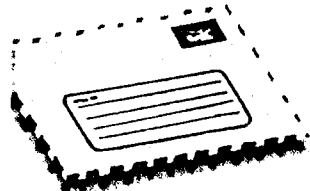
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## MailBox

### Respect beliefs of others

The Moscow Interfaith Council at its meeting Wednesday raised special concerns following the terrorist attacks Tuesday, and is encouraging all people to exercise their highest regard for the dignity of others. Recognizing that some people have spoken hastily about violent responses, even locally, to the terrorism against our country, the Interfaith group encourages our local communities, neighborhoods, faith communities and friends to honor the diverse cultures and religions represented in our area.

Our Muslim neighbors and various cultural and religious groups have been the targets of insults and threats stemming from misunderstandings, cultural prejudices and simply frustration.

The MIC calls for citizens to demonstrate the kind of integrity and peaceability that makes for rich and nurturing communities.

The Moscow Interfaith Council is an organization of diverse faith communities and organizations in and around Moscow. The chairperson is the Rev. Dean Stewart, and he can be reached at 882-3915, or at emmanuel2@turbonet.com.

Dean Stewart  
Chairperson, MIC

### Classes should have been cancelled for tragedy

In my opinion, there are three great tragedies in American history that changed the nation forever. Each of these events caused Americans to put their daily routines on hold. On Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. On Nov. 22, 1963, John F. Kennedy was assassinated. On Sept. 11, 2001, terrorists struck the United States in New York and Washington, D.C. Thousands of innocent civilians died during the largest act of terrorism ever. After the attack, the country stopped everything. However, many UI professors continued to hold class. This deeply upsets me. More lives were lost in less than three hours than were lost in Pearl Harbor.

Some professors stated we should simply put this behind us. Some even stated that canceling class meant the terrorists won. I don't believe the terrorists would know that a small school in northern Idaho closed since the rest of the country already had. I don't like the fact that professors expected us to put this event behind us so quickly and listen to their lectures so they could adhere to a schedule. I believe Americans will move on when we fully understand the enormity of how this will change our lives. I commend professors who canceled lectures on Tuesday. Hopefully we can learn from this tragedy if such an event ever occurs in the future. I personally recommend that everyone read Franklin Roosevelt's speech on Pearl Harbor and put it in the context of this tragedy. Remember Sept. 11, 2001.

Luke E. Denman  
Junior, Post Falls

### Mascot apologizes for inappropriate behavior

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for my actions as Joe Vandal during the UI vs. WSU game. I clearly strayed from the caliber of class and sportsmanship for which University of Idaho is known, and now I ask for your forgiveness. Just like the majority of our student body, I have an extreme amount of Vandal pride. However, I chose to demonstrate mine in a destructive manner, instead of a positive one. As I've learned from my mistakes, I encourage the students, faculty, staff and alumni to join me in a new effort to show Vandal pride with a renewed sense of class and sportsmanship in mind. We are the University of Idaho, and we have great reason to be proud. From this point on, I vow to only demonstrate my pride in a positive way. Go Vandals!

Kasey Swisher  
Sophomore, Burley

### Letters policy

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

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

# OPINION

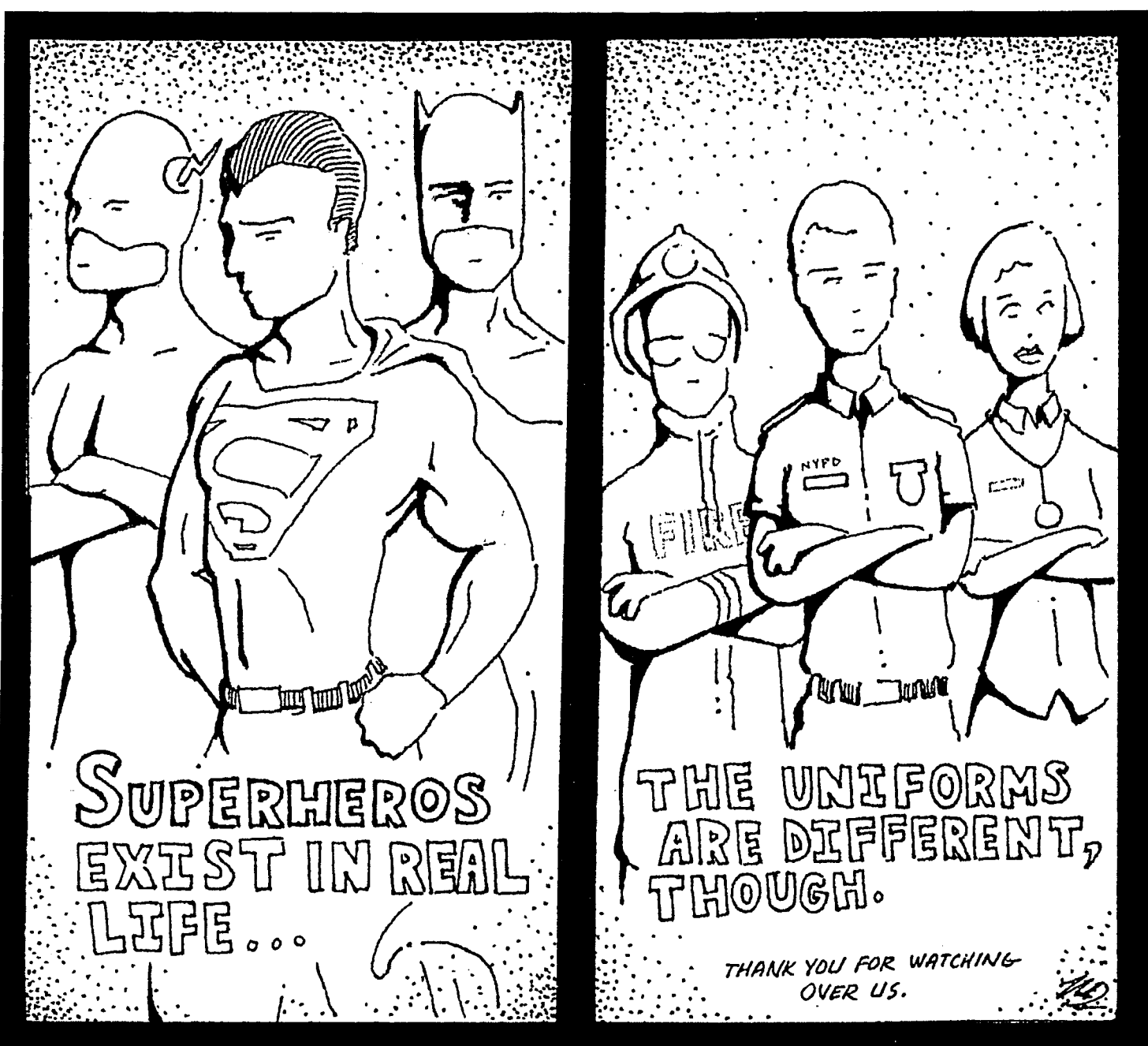
Editor | Jade Janes

Phone | 885-7705

E-mail | arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opin/opindex.html

## OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

## Reacting to tragedy

*We are no better than the terrorists if we react violently to Tuesday's attack*

We are all familiar with the images: people jumping from the World Trade Center Towers, buildings collapsing, people running for their lives.

Scenes from the attack appear to be straight from a movie. Just as on the big screens, heroes have emerged during this crisis in the form of firefighters, police officers and medical professionals. People all over the world heroically responded to the call for blood, money, supplies and other forms of support.

Unfortunately, along with the heroes are the villains. The largest investigation in history is underway to identify those responsible for what is being called the worst act of terrorism in world history.

We can and will hold our attackers responsible for their crimes. But the actual retribution will be handled by our national leaders.

Human nature compels us to action. Merely watching our leaders take action does not fulfill our need to demonstrate our own feelings. We want to do something, too.

That is why many attend vigils, participate in marches and wear ribbons. We donate blood, write letters of condolence and organize fundraisers.

Many leaders have made reference to the united hearts and

minds of the American people. The words are well intended, but the sentiment just is not true. We are a diverse people, in culture as well as in attitudes. For many, marches and vigils are not enough.

For those who are angry, it is important to distinguish between the enemy and fellow victims. The people directly responsible for the attacks are the enemy. President Bush has declared that anyone harboring the terrorists will also be viewed as the enemy.

These are the enemy. Visitors to our country are not the enemy. People from different backgrounds or with different cultures are not the enemy. People who look different, talk different or dress different are not the enemy.

We are free to have mixed reactions. We are free to express our emotions. We are not free to indulge ourselves by giving into our own repressed prejudices.

It is imperative that we deal with our emotions. March. Rally. Pray. Grieve. Assemble with the intention of showing your support to the nation as it better comprehends the magnitude of its loss.

Talk it out. Share your feelings with friends, with counselors. Write letters.

But do not lash out. Do not blame the innocent. Do not inflict harm on others.

Do not hate.

We could not prevent being victims of terrorism. Becoming a victim of hate is a choice. If we give in to it, we are no better than the conspiring murderers.

J.J.

## Campus leaders react nobly this week



DAVID BROWNING  
Editor in Chief

David's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is argonaut@uidaho.edu

There's nothing wrong with taking a little time to gather one's thoughts before taking a course of action. Following Tuesday's tragic trail of events in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, it was perfectly permissible to sit back and try to fathom what was happening on the East Coast.

There is time to mourn. Some of that mourning can be done sitting with your knees drawn to your chest, thinking of the images we've seen or trying to digest what has happened to affect millions of Americans.

Other methods include joining hands in a prayer circle as we saw at the SUB Tuesday night or a procession of an entire community — students and residents — walking with the deepest compassion and concern for those who lived among us.

While we watch the heroic rescue attempts on the East Coast, there are some great humanitarian efforts taking place here, as well.

By early afternoon Tuesday, ASUI President Leah-Clark Thomas, ASUI Vice President Jeanine LaMay and ASUI Chief of Staff Kasey Swisher had organized a means by which the UI community could directly help the victims of Tuesday's attacks.

ASUI sold navy blue ribbons for \$1 apiece. Proceeds from sales will be donated to the Red Cross.

Setting an initial goal of \$3,000, the mark was surpassed early Wednesday and the goal was then set for \$5,000. After the procession and candlelight vigil that evening, the new amount also was met.

The student leaders then decided to aim for \$10,000. Now at

approximately \$6,000, once that feat is accomplished, the money will be sent to the Red Cross.

The project is successful, helpful, and spreading nationwide, and the student leaders' initiative to do something immediately is most admirable. We were able to mourn and reflect on the events of the week, and the ribbon project aided in that process and, at the same time, helped in the cause to restore life to the areas deeply affected by Tuesday's attacks.

Another noble step is one taken by UI President Bob Hoover to cancel classes for two hours today, allowing us to reflect, ponder and offer our sincere support for the victims of Tuesday's attacks and their families and friends.

We should be grateful for those people who aid us in our mourning but, more importantly, also aid those for whom we mourn.

## Arab does not mean terrorist

What comes to mind when you hear the word Arab? Many Americans think bombs, death and terror, and remember bitterly the images of suffering we've seen too many times flashing across our television screens.

We see or read about suicide bombers and children running through the streets waving mock-up machine guns.

Unfortunately, this is what some Americans base their views of the Arab people on.

Ignorant and foolish viewpoints are too often formed, or at least swayed, by the media. It's puzzling how easily we build prejudice against an entire



WILL PAYNE  
Columnist

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

group when we see so few of its members in comparison to the whole.

In no way do I want to take away from the horror of Tuesday's events. The acts of terrorism were evil; justice should be served. However, these acts committed by so few should not affect our views of the entire Middle East or of the Arabic people.

I'm talking about individuals, not political or terrorist groups. I'm talking about the people we who likely are well represented by individuals we go to school with every day. Look around you. The Middle East is represented at UI. It's hard to go far on campus without passing an individual whose countenance reflects heritage from across the Atlantic.

It's even more difficult for us to imagine those individuals killing innocent people. I wonder how many of us have placed the Arab people at UI in a position at the same level of those who have prematurely taken life, simply because they come from similar backgrounds.

I had the privilege of spending some time in Cairo, Egypt, last November, and I'll be the first to tell you the pyramids, food and incredible Islamic architecture could never hold a torch to how amazing the people were. It was different from the world of violence portrayed on television. I felt welcome, accepted and, most importantly, respected. It was one of the best times of my life because of the people.

I realize Egypt hasn't been the source of much of the conflict shown by the media. That's exactly the point.

The genuine humanity of the Arab people stretches farther and goes deeper than the death and destruction we see on television.

They're more like you and me than a few pictures and comments from a journalist could ever let you know.

A friend of mine from Cairo e-mailed a message showing just how much we have in common. "Me, my family and all the good people wherever they are share with the American people their tragedy, sadness and grief. God bless you and God bless America, too. Mohammed."

Be careful what you allow yourself to think. There's always more to people than you see on the surface.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the UI community. Editorials by the Argonaut staff are signed by the initials of the

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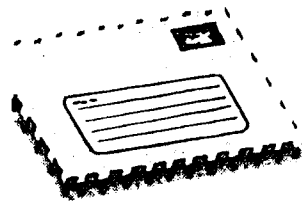
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**MailBox**

**Religions respond to attack with contradictions**

I was disturbed by some of the comments reported from one local religious service in response to the terrorist attacks. It was said that the attacks were God's response to America's sins, our general immorality and particularly abortion. There is no question that parts of the Bible definitely do support such an interpretation. The question for us is whether this is what we want to embrace as responsible religious individuals. I find the idea that the terrorists were God's punishing instruments repugnant to faith and reason. It assumes that the administration of divine justice is indiscriminate, in this case falling mostly on the innocent rather than on the guilty. If our sins are immorality and abortion,

why did not God direct the terrorists to attack our strip joints and abortion clinics? One minister chose to open with Jesus' imperative that we love our enemies, but then closed warning that unless the terrorists repent, they will receive the full brunt of God's wrath. The Jesus of the Beatitudes is in agreement with the Buddha and Gandhi, namely, that hatred and revenge will only intensify human problems. One cannot preach both this pacifist Jesus and a vengeful Christ at the same time. Recall that Jesus said we should forgive 70 times 70, not call out the cruise missiles after one ultimatum. The life of faith is not one that can be reasoned completely, but at least we can try to avoid obvious contradictions. This particular service was filled with them.

*Nick Gier  
Professor of philosophy*

**Administration should have cancelled classes**

In my five years here, I have never felt cause to be ashamed of my school until now. The decision to hold classes Tuesday and Wednesday in light of recent events was disturbing to say the least. Despite our physical

distance from the horror in New York we, as educated young people, have an emotional and intellectual connection with the tragedy. This is the greatest tragedy to occur on United States soil in my lifetime, and I know that I am not alone. We need time to honor the dead and examine the feeling of loss and insecurity that has swept throughout the university. For the first time in our lives, we are truly afraid that our country cannot protect us. This event is without a doubt one that will change our futures. We need to grieve, and we need the support of this institution in order to do it. I firmly believe that classes should have been cancelled to allow students time to grieve and utilize the resources of the Student Counseling Services which is available in the Clearwater Room of the Commons. I understand that the time has past for this, however, I recommend that the university cancel or make classes optional at some point in the next few days and hold a memorial service for those lost in this tragedy. I am sorry to say that I am truly disappointed in the university administration's handling of this horror.

*Alecea I. Standlee  
senior, Moscow*

**CampusTalk**

**Tuesday was no day for normal class**

OLD GOLD AND / U-WIRE

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — On the morning of Sept. 11 the history of the nation was forever changed when American Airlines Flight 11, a hijacked passenger jet, crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City, igniting a horrifying series of events that would ultimately leave the World Trade Center in ruins, a gaping hole in the Pentagon, an unfathomable number of innocent civilians dead or missing and the confidence of all Americans in the security of their homeland shattered. First and foremost, we extend our heartfelt sympathies to those students who have family members or friends who were affected by these attacks, or were forced to wait for any amount of time before the safety of their loved ones could be confirmed. The day is already being likened to Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, as a formative date in America's history. Unfortunately, not every student on campus could commit his or her mind fully to the attack because classes were still being held on campus. The university's decision to continue holding classes was made in the interest of maintaining communication between students and professors, as well as some semblance of normalcy in a day filled with terror. Many professors took advantage of the opportunity to watch history unfold alongside their students, and devoted class time to watching the news and discussing the ramifications of the attack. Other professors, though, did their students and this university a painful disservice by holding regular classes and acting as though the events in New York and Washington were not even happening. If professors chose to hold class as usual, they should have suspended the day's lesson plans in favor of allowing their students to watch the news or participate in class discussions about the day's events. Seeing as we are one of the "most-wired" universities in the nation, every professor certainly had access to a television for their student's use. There is no excuse for forcing students to be cut off from history in the making for hours on end. This university, after all, is supposed to be an environment of learning, and often what we need to learn most happens right before our eyes. The events of Sept. 11 were more than tragedy. It was history, and no one should have been denied the opportunity to witness it unfold on this devastating day.



QUESTION

**What do you think should be done about Tuesday's terrorist attack?**



**MONTGOMERY**

"We should have a congressional oversight of the intelligence network to find out what went wrong."

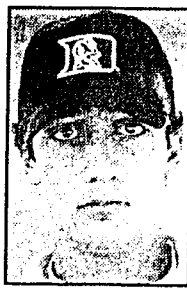
*Brian Montgomery  
senior  
Coeur d'Alene*



**CRONIN**

"I think we're all a little afraid of what's going to happen to us next; we are all at that age where our friends could be drafted if we go to war."

*Laurel Cronin  
freshman  
Moscow*



**WILLCOCKS**

"I can't believe it. It's pretty crazy. They need to find out who did it and make sure everyone gets treated for their injuries."

*Jeff Willcocks  
freshman  
Kingston*



**MALMQUIST**

"It's hard to realize what a profound impact this makes on world relations. Violent attacks need to be discouraged because there are worse measures that can follow."

*Ariel Malmquist  
junior  
Boise*



**ELGUTHUN**

"It doesn't affect me directly; however it is an attack on the American citizen's freedom. The terrorists should be found and destroyed."

*Leif Elguthun  
junior  
Nampa*



**HUNT**

"The hardest part about what to do next is finding out who did it. Because it's a terrorist act, it's hard to pinpoint exact individuals to punish as opposed to retaliating against a whole country."

*Amanda Hunt  
junior  
Lewiston*



**CROOKS**

"We need to figure out who did it and why it happened. Our generation hasn't had anything to worry about yet, but now we do."

*Zach Crooks  
freshman  
Boise*



**MILES**

"(World leaders) need to move carefully and be politically aware before they take action."

*Patience Miles  
sophomore  
Moscow*

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**THE ASUI LEADERSHIP WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE STUDENT BODY, FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATORS FOR ALL OF THEIR HARD WORK TO PUT TOGETHER THE**

**BLUE RIBBON FUNDRAISER.**

**Gamma Phi Beta**

**Alpha Phi**

- Katherine Hulme
- Carrie Rahm
- Jessica Maxwell
- Melanie Allenby
- Matthew S. Watterson
- Brett Berning
- Dan Hardy
- John McArthur
- Josh Royse
- Holli Zenner
- Tim McNamara
- Matt Downey
- Matt Gligen
- Phil Dennis
- Drew Coyle
- Kent Harper
- Liz Nee
- Chris McConnell
- Randy Doshier
- Kent Tullis
- Aaron Larkin
- Javier Barrera
- Morgen Reynolds

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

**Papa John's Pizza**

- Joel Sturgill
- Katie Shoenfelder
- Kim McIntyre
- Rose MacHag
- Jesse Vycitul
- Richard Kimball
- Brandon Johnson
- Clif Neely
- Vance Feavel
- Jessica Parsely
- Pete Schindele
- Nathan Renfro
- Scott Nusom
- Chad Anderson
- Brandon Prall
- Erin Key
- Julia Baird
- Luke Dupin
- Derek Gust
- Ty Overton
- Brett Larson
- Maggie Lasco
- Mike Wall

**Delta Tau Delta**

**Pizza Perfection**

- Natalie Meyer
- Jenny Hathaway
- Danielle Tuott
- Sarah Shremp
- John Eisinger
- Lee Hurlbutt
- Joshua Devereaux
- Charlie Nyara
- Mike Netzer
- Tyler LaGard
- Lars Bronson
- Dave Reinke
- Nic Jensen
- Darren Woods
- Curtis Banger
- Faith Snyder
- Kyle Stein
- Chris Dockery
- Trevor Mahlum
- Mo Flores
- Hans Lohse
- Chuck Stuiison
- Jill Eisenhower

...and the countless others who gave their time, support, and money.

## ArtsCalendar

## Concerts cancelled

Tuesday's events on the East Coast took its toll on the concert industry. Almost every scheduled concert was cancelled, along with a large number of concerts that had been scheduled for Wednesday.

SFX/Clear Channel Entertainment, the nation's largest concert promoter, cancelled all of their Tuesday shows. House of Blues, the nation's second largest concert and tour promoter, also postponed all of its Tuesday shows throughout the country.

The first night of a three-night stand for Madonna at the Staples Center in Los Angeles was also cancelled; however, the artist's performances for Thursday and tonight are scheduled to go on as planned.

Garth Brooks was scheduled to release his new single at a press conference Tuesday, but Capitol Records Nashville cancelled the event and pushed back the release date. The single, "Beer Run (B Double E Double Are You In)," a duet with George Jones, is Brooks' first release in four years.

Friday's pre-sale of tickets for U2's second U.S. tour was cancelled, as was Saturday's scheduled sale of tickets to the general public.

## On sale now

The newest issue of "Fugue," the University of Idaho literary magazine, features an interview with newly named U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins. Copies are now available at local bookstores for \$6.

The magazine staff is already at work on the next issue under the leadership of Scott McEachern, a second-year MFA creative writing student.

The writers who submit work to be published in the magazine will receive a small honorarium, a contributor's copy, and a year's subscription to the magazine.

Fugue accepts submissions (up to 6,000 words for prose and up to four poems) from throughout the world. Subscriptions are \$12 per year, postage paid. All correspondence should be sent to Fugue, c/o English Department, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83844-1102.

## Sept. 14-15

Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles," rated PG, will play at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre Sept. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors.

## Sept. 22

Harvest of Harmony, a local fall music festival, will be held Sat. Sept. 22 at Moscow's East City Park featuring performances by Oracle Shack, Lisa Simpson, Blackberry Jam, the Shady Ramblers, the Sweatshop Band and more.

Admission is free and vendors are welcome. For more information contact Noel Palmer at npalmer@uidaho.edu.

This week  
IN ROCK

## 1944

The Walrus of Love, Barry White, is born in Galveston, Texas.

## 1946

Three Dog Night's Danny Hutton is born in Buncrana, Ireland.

## 1964

Rod Stewart records his first single, "Good Morning, Little Schoolgirl," with the Hoochie Koochie Men. It promptly disappears from view, and Stewart goes on to perform with the Jeff Beck Group and the Faces before going solo.

## 1970

"Josie and the Pussycats" premieres on CBS. The animated series about an all-girl band in tiger costumes who defeat aliens and solve crimes ends in 1972. (And it seemed like such a promising premise.) At the Hollywood Bowl, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and others pay tribute to the late Woody Guthrie with a memorial concert. James Taylor releases "Fire and Rain." The song becomes one of his biggest hits, peaking at No. 3. In New Orleans, thieves steal \$40,000 worth of Pink Floyd's touring equipment.

## 1975

Kiss releases its first live record, "Alive." The double set also becomes its first top 10 album.

## 1988

Eric Clapton kicks off an American tour with Dire Straits guitarist Mark Knopfler. Guns N' Roses have a No. 1 single with "Sweet Child O' Mine." The No. 2 spot belongs to Robert Palmer and his slightly resistible "Simply Irresistible."

## 1990

A great day for TV — and Will Smith — as the Quincy Jones-produced "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" debuts.

## 1995

Cyndi Lauper is the unlikely recipient of an Emmy for her guest appearance on Mad About You.

## 1996

Wal-Mart bans the sale of Sheryl Crow's second album. The retailer announced it wouldn't be offering Sheryl Crow because the song "Love Is a Good Thing" concerned kids shooting themselves with "a gun they bought at Wal-Mart discount stores."

ARGONAUT  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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It won't  
be a  
dragQueens get pretty for  
first show this yearBY JIM TOWELL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

What's so entertaining about watching men dressed up in tight leather pants, six-inch stiletto heels, wearing false breasts and performing seductive lip-sync dances? According to some Moscow citizens, quite a lot, actually. The TabiKat drag shows held at The Beach attract up to 1150 people for each event—a huge number for a small college town.

Tabitha Simmons, the DJ for the events, and the "Tabi" in TabiKat, said, "Even in the big cities — Seattle, Denver, Portland, San Francisco — if they can get 200 people at an event like this, that's considered large ... and I think [the Moscow shows are] a lot more interactive and entertaining."

Simmons also noted that the shows are very safe for events of their size. "There isn't a lot of fighting," she said, recalling only one minor accident in the show's seven-year history, "it's just a great crowd and a great way to meet a lot of people in a totally different social setting."

Though it is a safe and tolerant atmosphere for gays and lesbians, Simmons said at least 60 percent of the people attending the Moscow shows are straight, so she doesn't think the shows can be classified as gay events.

D.J. Martin, who frequently attends the shows, said, "I think it's good for someone to try something new, even if they don't like it. If they think they aren't going to like it, they might. I think it's a great chance for people to get

out of the house and intermingle with people they usually wouldn't ... It's a positive experience ... and it doesn't hurt to have people pinching your ass once in a while either."

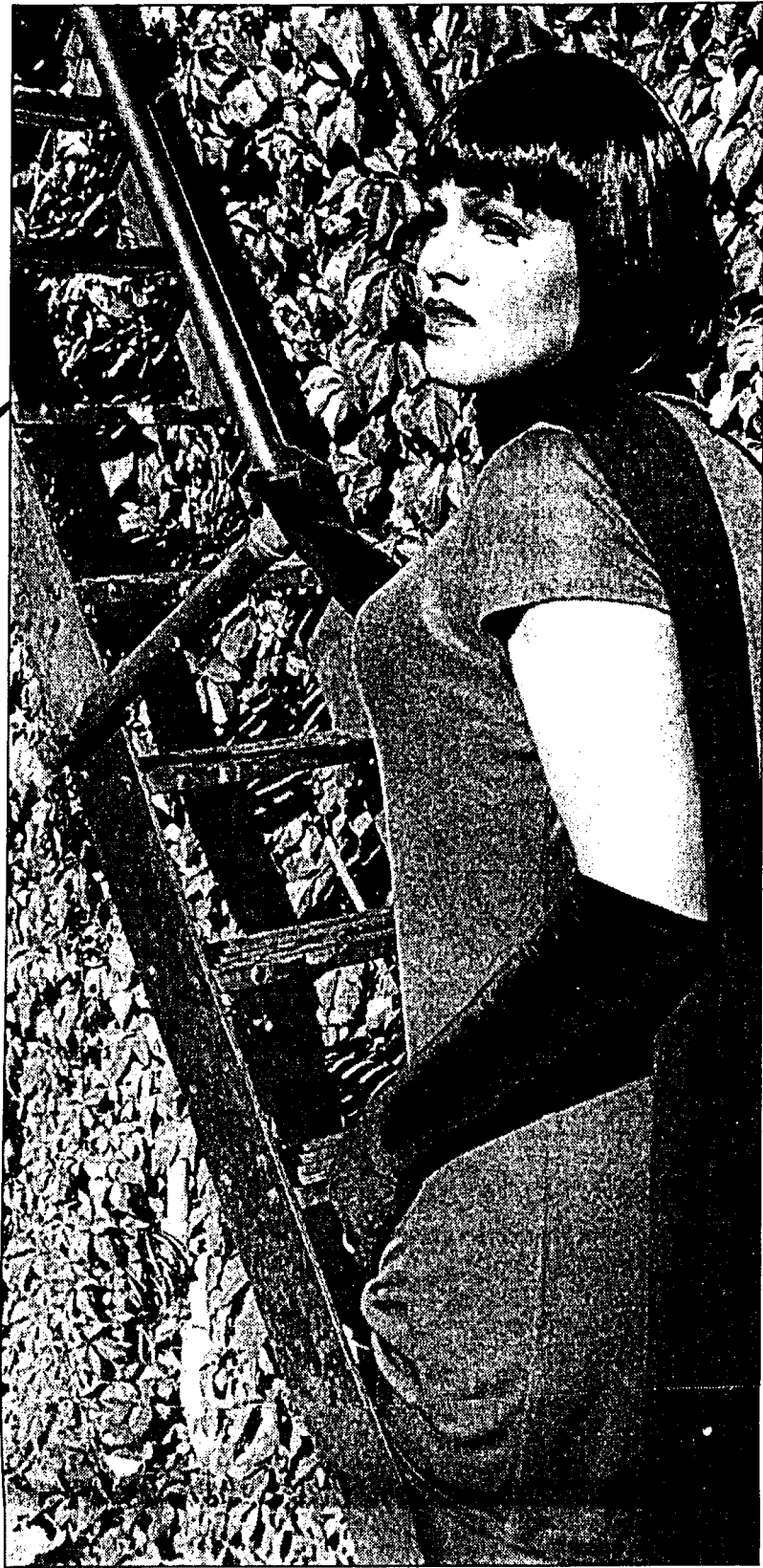
Dancing and socializing are definitely a large part of the shows, but the drag queens are still the main attraction. Cynthia Snelson, who helps out at the shows, said, "It's kind of cool to see a drag queen do a cartwheel in six inch heels ... and you see some really gnarly looking clothes."

Miss Vicious Blaque, a queen who performs frequently and takes about two hours to get into costume, which includes excessive shaving and heavy make-up to cover all that stubble, got her start at the TabiKat shows and has now made a professional career out of being a drag queen.

In addition to doing the TabiKat shows, she was recently named Miss Gay Spokane and works at a bar called Dempsey's Brass Rail.

Another queen, Miss Jade Seduction von Blaque, entered the drag realm in a very unusual way. "I got drunk and made a promise to someone, and I always keep my promises, ... It was a seed that was planted and just kept going." Also, Jade's tips all go to charity, so feel free to slip a few singles in her pants.

The TabiKat drag shows originated seven years ago in Moscow when Katherine Sprague decided to throw a party to help her cope with the passing of a friend who had died of AIDS. Her friends encouraged her not to do it, but it ended up being a huge success and has continued in an increas-



Miss Jade Seduction von Blaque is one of the drag queens performing at 9 p.m. tonight at The Beach.

ingly celebratory fashion until the present.

The next show starts tonight, 9 p.m. at the Beach. Tickets will be available at the door, and free condoms and lube will be given away inside. Upcoming shows will be spread throughout the year and will include a "virgin" show where anyone who feels like dressing up in drag can get

onstage and perform.

Finally, Simmons also noted that this week's show might be "especially good because it's going to give everybody a positive environment in which to blow off some of the steam and tension surrounding the terrorist attacks on our people. I think it's going to be really therapeutic in that way."

'Blow' tops other video  
choices this weekend

If you only rent one movie this weekend, rent "Blow." Taking its cue from "Traffic" and "Casino," "Blow" recounts the life of cocaine trafficker George Jung, played by Johnny Depp. Ray Liotta, Penelope Cruz and Franka Potente ("Run Lola Run") join Depp on his journey through the underground drug trade.

The film recreates four decades of drug selling, dealing and using with all the gritty and gut-wrenching details included. Jung is by no means a hero, nor does the "product of his environment" argument fly; he's just a hedonistic self-serving bad guy. But we do get to see how he rakes in more than \$100 million from his endeavors — now that's entertainment!

As if the story wasn't enough, the stars all shine in "Blow," reaffirming the belief that they actually are actors. It may seem that realistic drug films are the current fashion trend in Hollywood, but this one simply cannot be missed.

After you've watched "Blow," if you feel ready to move on to other new movies, there is quite a diverse little group lying in wait.

Another factual piece called "Shadow Magic" recounts the introduction of film in China during the beginning of the 20th century. The story centers on Peking photographer Liu Jung, who, partnered with Brit Raymond Wallace, becomes dedicated to bringing the film medium to the Chinese.

If you'd rather steer away from fact-based films this weekend, Pierce Brosnan strikes back in another action flick. Even though he should probably just stick with the James

Bond thing, Pierce Brosnan does make a good non-007 spy in "The Tailor of Panama." Set during the 1999 controversy when America handed the Panama Canal over to Panama, the thriller promises intense chase scenes with guns and gadgets blazing.

The movie also stars Geoffrey Rush and Jamie Lee Curtis.

If you are in the mood for a genuine tear-jerker, Emma Thompson learns the value of kindness and compassion when she's diagnosed with advanced ovarian cancer in the made-for-cable movie "Wit." Bring along a boxes of tissues and Bon-Bons for this one, folks.

And if mindless comedy is more your thing, "Just Visiting" might hit the spot. Twelfth century warriors, noblemen, fair ladies, wizards and magic time-traveling potions all add up to an adventure that would make Bill and Ted proud.

As you can see, the video shelves are stacked with a wide variety of entertainment this week. If you're truly ambitious (or just bored), I recommend you start at the top of this column and work your way down. Kudos if you make it though the entire list, but you might be better off if you only attempt "Blow" and keep a safe distance from the rest.



ANDREASCHIERI  
Argonaut staff

Andrea's column appears regularly on a&e pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

## Converge makes moods

Those not familiar with Converge should know that they are a hardcore/metal band with twisted song structures and, more recently, avant-garde leanings. The songs on "Jane Doe" definitely continue in that trend, but amplify and reform it into a more precise, powerful aural attack.

Singer Jake Bannon's vocals have become even angrier and more severe in the moments when he's screaming his body and lungs into submission. At times, he sounds truly disturbed, not too surprising for someone who has been rumored to choke himself with a microphone cord and bloody himself onstage.

But he's also added more range and depth to his melodic vocal stylings, adding ghostly emphasis to the slower, haunting, almost ethereal passages that were implemented but not fully fleshed out on the band's 1999 split release with Agoraphobic Nosebleed, "The Poacher Diaries."

"Jane Doe" is a dark concept album about a seemingly anonymous and troubled woman, with lyrics written primarily from her point of view. Given the very personal nature of Bannon's previous lyrics, it could also be a chronicle of his personal struggles with love — this is very much open to interpretation.

But the graphic-novel style insert, beautiful as it is, obscures the printed lyrics enough that comment on them might not be appropriate or

Left of the  
Mainstream

accurate, although some of the legible sections include lines like, "I'll take my love to the grave, flawed and worn as it is... I write this for the loveless and the risks we take..."

These aren't exactly typical lyrics for a metal band, probably more striking than those of most genres.

The crazy rhythmic patterns and guitarist Kurt Ballou's jaw-dropping riffs are still spread all over the place, and in some cases are even more off-time and out of control. Songs such as the opener "Concubine," followed by "Heaven In Her Arms" and "Bitter and Then Some," are immaculate examples of the band's skull-crushing methodology.

But as Converge seem to move further away from their hardcore roots (surprisingly there are no "shout-a-longs" on the record), more attention is paid to songwriting.

Unlike some previous Converge releases, the separate tracks feel like evolving pieces instead of riffs just strung together by chance. The tracks "Hell To Pay," "Phoenix in Flight" and the twelve-minute epic closer "Jane Doe" all feature the more experimental side of Converge and in turn, contain winding song structures and different approaches to creating mood.

For fans of heavy music that is at once intelligent, technical, violent and beautiful, Converge have very few equals.



JIM TOWELL  
Argonaut staff

Jim's column appears regularly on a&e pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

Local label  
features  
local sceneBY HEATHER BRANSTETTER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Music drifts out of the rooms of Ridenbaugh Hall as aspiring musicians practice at their instruments and voices.

Down the street, the same phenomenon occurs as fraternity boys play their guitars and drums. This campus is home to many of aspiring musicians.

After all, don't many little boys and girls look longingly onstage while their favorite artist performs, wishing for the chance to do exactly that?

Greg Snortheim, a local musician who owns Moscow's very own record label, says even people without formal lessons can become musicians if they have the desire.

Snortheim's label, Red Ribosome Records, just released a compilation CD, called the "2001 Red Hot Summer Sampler," featuring local bands and artists. Snortheim plans to release another album with local talent next January or February. He's spent three years recording bands and understands what the key steps and ingredients are if you want to become a musician.

He said the first step is to just "pick up a guitar and play along with Cat Stevens or Grateful Dead, or whomever you're into. The most important thing is emotion...feeling." His experience has told him that someone will listen to "anyone whose music has emotional content."

First, though, aspiring musicians need to find instruments and people with whom they are comfortable.

There are many places in Moscow that feature lessons for voice, guitar, piano, sax and just about any other instrument that exists.

The university also features private lessons for individuals, taken as a one-credit class, with the student placed at a level appropriate to experience.

Yet even formal lessons aren't requisite for becoming a musician. Snortheim said some people simply "get an instrument, listen to the music [they] like and develop [their] own style."

There are several music stores in town, and amateur musicians can often borrow a friend's instrument to get comfortable and find out if they are truly interested.

Guitarist's Friend, a music store near Third and Main, contains a wide selection of guitars and specialty instruments. Moscow Pawn, near Sixth and Main, sells some instruments.

Snortheim said used instruments often work for those who are just getting started, have a small budget and want something that has already been tested and broken in.

Once aspiring musicians have practiced and think that they have a desirable sound, the best thing to do is try to play for friends and family and get an honest response. If the return is good, then it would be a good idea to go play open mike for the local clubs such as John's Alley.

The scary feeling of playing on stage turns into "elation...really helps you develop as a musician," Snortheim said. Not only does it help young musicians develop, it also helps them gain exposure.

Snortheim said he picks up people to record in one of two ways: he scouts them personally while they are playing locally, or they approach him with a reference and say they think they are good enough.

Recently, in addition to his summer sampler, he has made two CDs for Quateroy, and one for the Sweatshop Band. The sampler CD will be available at the next KUOI benefit at Mikey's Gyros on Main Street.

Since there are so many musician hopefuls out there, it is about time that more of them try to gain some exposure, and, if they have "emotional content," according to Snortheim, they might "take it as far as [they] want."



## Football

### OVERALL RECORD

- Miami Fla (29) 2-0  
Next game: vs. No. 13 Washington (Sept. 15)
- Florida (19) 2-0  
Next game: vs. No. 8 Tennessee (Sept. 15)
- Oklahoma (7)  
Next game: vs. Tulsa (Sept. 15)
- Nebraska (2) 3-0  
Next game: vs. Rice (Sept. 15)
- Florida State (1) 2-0  
Next game: vs. No. 11 Georgia Tech (Sept. 15)
- Texas 2-0  
Next game: at Houston (Sept. 22)
- Oregon (1)  
Next game: vs. USC (Sept. 22)
- Tennessee 2-0  
Next game: at No. 2 Florida (Sept. 15)
- Virginia Tech 2-0  
Next game: at Rutgers (Sept. 22)
- Kansas State 1-0  
Next game: vs. Louisiana Tech (Sept. 15)
- Georgia Tech 3-0  
Next game: at No. 5 Florida State (Sept. 15)
- UCLA 2-0  
Next game: vs. Arizona State (Sept. 15)
- Washington 1-0  
Next game: at No. 1 Miami Fla (Sept. 15)
- LSU 2-0  
Next game: vs. Auburn (Sept. 15)
- Fresno State (1) 3-0  
Next game: vs. Utah State (Sept. 15)
- Mississippi St. 1-0  
Next game: vs. No. 25 BYU (Sept. 15)
- Michigan 1-1  
Next game: vs. Western Michigan (Sept. 15)
- Clemson 2-0  
Next game: vs. Duke (Sept. 15)
- Northwestern 1-0  
Next game: vs. Navy (Sept. 15)
- South Carolina 2-0  
Next game: vs. Bowling Green (Sept. 15)
- Ohio State 1-0  
Next game: vs. San Diego State (Sept. 15)
- Oregon State 1-1  
Next game: vs. Montana State (Sept. 15)
- Notre Dame 0-1  
Next game: at No. 24 Purdue (Sept. 15)
- Purdue 1-0  
Next game: vs. No. 23 Notre Dame (Sept. 15)
- BYU 3-0  
Next game: at No. 16 Mississippi St. (Sept. 15)

## NFL

### RUSHING LEADERS

NAME	TEAM	YDS
Ahman Green	Packers	157
Edgerrin James	Colts	135
L. Tomlinson	Chargers	113
Corey Dillon	Bengals	104
Ricky Watters	Seahawks	97
Fred Taylor	Jaguars	96

## Club sports

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Ice Hockey Club

First meeting changed to SUB Silver Room, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Sean Landers at 301-2725 or e-mail: hockey@uidaho.edu

#### Women's Volleyball Club

##### Practice Schedule

Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the PEB small gym and on Sundays from noon-3:00 p.m. in the PEB large gym. Contact: Kit at 882-7780 or kitlou12@yahoo.com.

#### Water Polo Club

##### Practice Schedule

Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-7 p.m., Sunday 5-7 p.m. at the Swim Center.

#### Triathlon Club

Briefing Sunday, Sept. 16, 7:15 p.m. Aquatic Center Call Jess Drasko 882-3647.

#### Mountain Bike Club

First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Commons Horizon Room.

# ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

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## Big man on campus

*Beck intimidates and inspires on and off the field*

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When you see Wil Beck, whether on the football field or around campus, he can be a very intimidating figure. The thought of facing this 6'3", 300-pounder on the field strikes fear into many of his foes. Focusing on his life beyond the field shows that he is more than a leader in football; he proves to be a leader among men.

The senior defensive lineman has been an integral part of University of Idaho football for the past two years. He has made a name for himself throughout the western conferences as a player who gets the job done.

Beck came to UI from Central Valley High School in the Spokane area, where he made an impact early in his football career. He became a three-year starter, earning first-team all-Greater Spokane League selection every year. His 1997 Washington 4A Player of the Year designation was a springboard for Beck, and when he came to UI he continued his legacy of excellence.

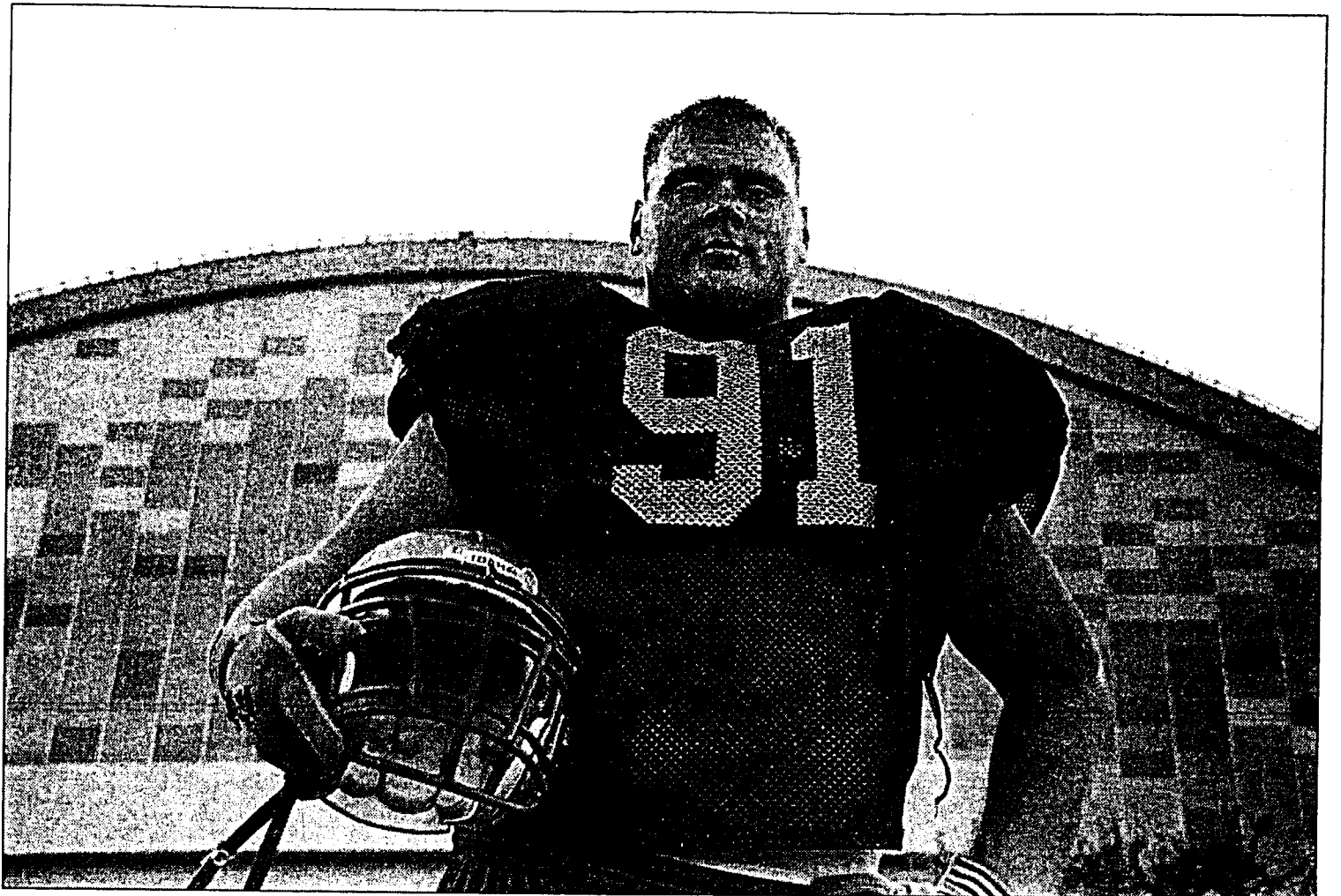
Beck is not the leader everyone in grandstands thinks he is. Despite his heroics on the field he is the strong, silent type. He chooses to lead his team with heart and dedication through his play.

"I'm not much of a talker," said Beck. "I'd like to be for my team and try to be inspirational, but that's not the person I am."

In his silence, Beck takes care of the business at hand and still gets the job done in a game characterized by the necessity for high emotions and great intensity. Beck said his pre-game rituals used to be the mainstay of his preparation.

However, as recently as last week, he found his ability on the field was not hindered by failure to adhere to his old pre-game habits.

"I've never really been a person that goes crazy before a game; I feel like I lose



300 lbs. defensive tackle Wil Beck eclipses the Kibbie Dome. Beck has nine tackles in the first two games this season. THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

intensity or it's fake. I like to go out there and keep it kind of quiet, and then start playing, that's when I get intense."

So far, the big defensive tackle has fallen off last year's astounding numbers, recording nine tackles in two games for the Vandals.

"It seems in these last couple games I've been double-teamed more. But I'm learning to beat those double teams more and more."

All the Vandals have shared responsibility for their two opening losses, but Beck feels the key on defense may hinge on the defensive line's performance.

Getting to the quarterback and disrupting the flow of the game can ease some of

the stress the secondary has been feeling and make the big plays given up the past couple weeks obsolete.

"(The secondary) will improve with the D-line getting more pressure on the quarterback. That's our mission this week. If we can get a lot of pressure on this quarterback, we can basically win this game."

The final year of eligibility should be a great year for a standout athlete like Beck. Many seniors work hard to enjoy their final year. Beck, however, feels this year will have to go through some changes to wind up a successful year.

"Over the past ten years of watching college football, I've seen some unbelievable upsets, and some teams that were not

picked to go undefeated. Like the Tulane or even us two years ago, we were picked last in the nation and went 9-2. So we're still hoping we can go 9-2."

Beck's post-college plans are still in limbo. A double major in Family Consumer Science Education and Child Development, he still is not sure if he will pursue a master's degree or join the workforce.

One thing is for sure: Beck has made a name for himself and for Vandal football.

"It seems like we've already been through so much, and it's only been two games. As long as we grow this week and then finish our schedule it's going to be a good year."

## Changes in security expected at events

BY ALAN ABRAHAMSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Safety measures at the Rose Bowl, site of the Jan. 3 college football national championship game and other sports, will be reviewed and significantly tightened in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

Expect that showing up at the gate will mean greater scrutiny of tote bags and coolers and that being in the stands will mean being recorded more often on surveillance cameras. Many locales already use some cameras, but as Andreas Carleton-Smith, a former member of a British military special-forces unit, now a security expert at Control Risks Group in Los Angeles put it, "Now it's a question of reviewing it." Expect this — the experience of going to the game will be different because security will be more visible, the idea being that visible security serves as a deterrent. But managers and security experts also acknowledged they face a significant challenge in the coming weeks and months — to find a balance.

"One needs to balance the need for more security with the need for life to go on in a normal way," Lesser said.

Civil libertarians urged temperance and careful deliberation. "We understand the importance of security," said Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. "But we also have to remember that people have rights and liberties."

In the aftermath of the attacks in New York and Washington, officials at virtually every sports facility in Southern California said Wednesday they already had begun — or intend to undertake — a wholesale security review.

"All of us in big business and public forums have to pay attention to all the 'what-ifs,'" said Tim Mead, vice president of communications for Anaheim Sports, Inc., which includes the Angels and Mighty Ducks.

Before Tuesday, he and others said, some scenarios could be dismissed outright as mere fiction. As in "Black Sunday," the 1977 movie in which a terrorist tries to blow up the Super Bowl with a blimp. Or "The Sum of All Fears," the 1991 Tom Clancy novel in

which terrorists explode a nuclear bomb at the Super Bowl. Now that terrorists have hijacked commercial airliners and flown them into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, no possibility can be dismissed.

"What you and I deemed preposterous before isn't preposterous anymore," Mead said.

While the use of roaming cameras at the Super Bowl drew criticism from privacy advocates, Wilson said he particularly liked it. "I think that's a great idea," Wilson said. "Those people who complained about that as some sort of violation of their rights, I wonder what they're saying now after what happened Tuesday." Author and futurist James Halperin endorsed the expanded use of such cameras.

"(A terrorist) attack is going to get easier as technology improves," said Halperin, who lives in Dallas and whose 1995 novel "The Truth Machine" explores a future America in which privacy and other civil liberties are sacrificed in a war against terrorism.

He added, "We have to fight back with every bit of technology at our disposal, even if that means a little less privacy."

There have been serious — and in some cases, deadly — incidents that have sharpened fears over the safety of athletes and fans.

In April 1993, a mentally disturbed German national stabbed Monica Seles — then the world's No. 1 women's tennis player — in the back as fans looked on. She survived.

A bomb exploded during the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games, killing one woman and injuring more than 100 others. Survivalist Eric Rudolph, charged in the attack, remains at large.

And the incident that forever linked sports with terrorism occurred during the 1972 Munich Olympics, when 11 Israelis, athletes and coaches, were taken hostage in the Olympic Village by Palestinian terrorists and then killed in a firefight at a German airport.

In Utah, organizers of the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics next February say they intend to review their \$200-million security plan, adding that planners must now seriously evaluate the prospect of a commercial airliner

"What you and I deemed preposterous before isn't preposterous anymore."

TIM MEAD  
ANAHEIM SPORTS

being hijacked and aimed at Salt Lake City during the Games.

South Korea announced Wednesday it plans to designate no-fly zones above its 10 World Cup venues during next year's soccer tournament. The World Cup Security Control Headquarters, a task force led by the nation's main intelligence agency, also announced plans to step up security around its stadiums and said in a statement, "We will review our previous security plans as we can not rule out terrorist acts during the 2002 World Cup."

Officials connected with management of the Rose Bowl and the Tournament of Roses stressed Wednesday that they are well aware of the special position the game Jan. 3 holds — and of the 100,000 people expected to attend and a TV audience in the millions.

Rose Bowl CEO Mitch Dorger noted, however, that the stadium has played host in prior years to the Super Bowl, the men's and women's World Cup—even a soccer game last January between the U.S. and Iran. And the Rose Bowl has for decades been the site of perhaps the premier college bowl game.

"Starting back several years ago, actually prior to the millennium celebrations, we recognized an enhanced need for security awareness," Dorger said. "We foresaw this coming. We have taken steps over the last couple of years to significantly enhance the security of all of our events."

He declined to be specific, as did the stadium's general manager, Darryl Dunn. But Dunn said, "We just need to make sure we do everything in our power to make sure our venue is safe for the patrons and the participants."

"The issue is what can one do to make American society safer and prevent the most catastrophic kind of attacks. It is unreasonable to expect 100 percent success. It's not possible," said Ian Lesser, of Rand Corp.

## UI sports on hold

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho sports teams have felt the aftershock of the World Trade Center tragedy. Athletic events for this week have been postponed and canceled.

"The events of the tragedy that started on Tuesday have created a fluid environment ... of constant change," said Athletic Director Mike Bohn, concerning the football game. "We reversed our decision based on numerous concerns and developments across the country."

The UI football game against University of Montana has been postponed. The game might be rescheduled, but a date has not yet been set for this season.

UI originally planned to continue with the game. The NCAA released a statement late Wednesday that encouraged institutions to make decisions based on what is best for their students, staffs and fans.

"The White House has conveyed to the NCAA that it is encouraging a return to normalcy across the nation," said Robert Lawless, chair of the NCAA Executive Committee. "We want to assist in showing

the resiliency of the American spirit."

Students who purchased tickets through UI can return them and obtain a refund at the ticket office or hold onto the tickets for the rescheduled games.

Additionally, the volleyball match for this weekend has been postponed. Already missing a match against Long Beach State — ranked 2nd in the nation — the squad was set to open their home season against UC Irvine on Sept. 15.

The men's golf season opening tournament has been canceled. The Vandals are not competing in the Air Force Academy Falcon Invitational.

The women's golf team cannot make it to the University of Minnesota Invitational, although the tournament is still scheduled to be played at a future date.

The Vandal cross-country team is dormant this weekend. The Washington State Invitational, set for Sept. 15, has been canceled.

Men's and women's tennis will not open the season in Boise, as the tournament has been canceled. And finally, UI soccer has postponed their Sept. 14 home match up against UNLV.

## Upon serious reflection, no games

BY THOMAS BOSWELL  
THE WASHINGTON POST

The tone of cooperation and common sense that has pervaded so many areas of American life in the wake of Tuesday's national tragedy has now extended to the world of sports.

First the NFL, then, a few hours later, Major League Baseball and virtually every other sport postponed their games this weekend. Some, like the coach of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens, disagreed.

"From a personal standpoint — not as a coach, but as an American — we want to play," said Brian Billick.

The whole nation under-

stands, and sympathizes, with that view. But it's not the case that carried the day. Instead, on Thursday, one sport after another decided to erase the entire week, which included the horrors of Sept. 11, from its calendar. Start over fresh — if that word still holds meaning — next week.

Many will debate what happened.

The NFL acted first, which is appropriate since it is clearly America's dominant game, as well as a worldwide symbol of the country. Baseball's decision may appear to be a reaction to the NFL. But it's absolutely certain that

CANCELLED See Page 10

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## CANCELLED

From Page 9

Commissioner Bud Selig did what he thought his personal friend, President Bush, the ex-owner of the Texas Rangers, would want. Selig will be proud that, on Monday, baseball can be the first sport to retake the field—with an American flag on every player's back. The word may not have come directly from the top. But, without a doubt, American sports did what it thought the nation's political leader, who is a huge sports fan, would have preferred.

Thursday's decisions carry, at least for me, a large symbolic burden. In and of itself, sports may be trivial, but as a symbol of the American way of life, has enormous weight. We're seen, worldwide, as an enormously competitive, enthusiastic people who work as hard as we play and play as hard as we work. When baseball—which has traditionally canceled one day of games for huge national celebrations or disasters—stops play for six days, that has reverberations in the national consciousness. When the NFL, which didn't miss a beat, or a dollar, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, cancels all its games, even though most of them are a full five days after the attack, that carries the same dark, serious message. That message is: This time is differ-

ent. What happened at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon is of a different order of magnitude in our national life than any disastrous event in decades. It's taken the country several days to realize it, internalize it and come to terms with it. That's why it took so long for these games to be canceled. Not because league officials were indecisive. But because, for three days, America has been taking its own pulse, looking at itself in the mirror. How injured are we? How deeply have these deaths, and these images, cut into our psyches? How mad are we? How different will the world now be with its "new kind of war"?

Thursday's decisions, especially by football and baseball, give a chilling answer. We've had tragedies, but this one moves us far more. The sight of firefighters digging out their comrades from underneath 110 stories of rubble has done something to us. The image of commercial airlines, full of passengers, being turned into guided bombs against their own country has revolted us far more than any scene from conventional warfare. The charred walls of the Pentagon infuriate us more, not less, each day.

For Americans, a month from now, it won't matter whether games were played this weekend. It truly is trivial. We'll forget. Why, Bud Selig, bless his heart, even found the right "spit-in-your-eye" response. Barry

## "When they start pulling victims out of the rubble... we're going to go out golfing? I don't think that's right."

DAVID DUVAL  
BRITISH OPEN CHAMPION

Bonds will get all 162 games to hit 71 homers. There was "no thought whatsoever" to trimming the season, Selig said. We'll play the World Series in the snow in November, if need be. Bud isn't going to allow an asterisk to blemish the game's record book.

The real message for terrorists—and not just those who struck on Tuesday—is that the cancellation of all these silly, meaningless American games is one of the worst pieces of news they could get. When Americans are ready to put down their games, they are ready to take up arms.

We shake off everything. We're glib, cool, ironic, sardonic. Pick your word. We love anti-heroes and wise guys. But, this week, that started to change. Now, we love firefighters who would walk into hell itself on the off chance they could save a life. In the voices of pro athletes of all kinds, we have heard the same tone this week: pure awe at the courage and unselfishness of those who died in New York and

Washington and those who still try to save them.

"When they start pulling victims out of the rubble, and there are funerals taking place, some of them for police and firefighters who were trying to save lives... and we're going to go out golfing?" said British Open champion David Duval. "I don't think that's right."

America hasn't yet decided to put away "childish things." We're too joyful for that. But there's always been a national capacity for iron resolve in America that runs deep in our genes. Our forefathers were made of the sternest stuff, and it hasn't all disappeared. America can still put down its toys and its pleasures.

We didn't cancel our games this weekend because, as a nation, we're sentimental saps. Or because we're too paralyzed to act. Or because we're weak. We canceled them, after three days of mulling it over among ourselves, because we realize how deeply we've been hurt, and moved, and angered, and how firmly we've bonded together.

Just one day ago, every sport seemed to be on a different page. Now, in a blink, everybody agrees. Nobody's breaking step. We see this galvanized unity in Congress, in the media, in the military and intelligence communities.

When America is too sad, too mad and too serious to watch a touchdown or a home run, that's a very bad sign for the bad guys.

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3 Vista Volunteers in Pullman: Training & position contingent upon skills. Focus on low-income populations, economic development, or volunteer activities in effort to reduce the causes/effects of poverty in Whitman County. Required: 18 or older, responsible, en, y people, willing to volunteer FT, have operating vehicle. Familiarity with local area is helpful. FT-\$700/month & \$1200 yr end award minus deductions or \$4725 ed allowance. Med benefits travel. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) job#02-120-off

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Night Time Assistant, University Residences: Serve as resource for students, visitors, and conferences to the Residence Hall system. Shifts between 5pm & 7am, 15-30 hrs per week; must be able to work weekends; \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

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Telecommunications Assistant, Development Assist with the UI phonathon by contacting alumni and friends of UI in a fundraising and "friend raising" capacity; providing information about the University, specific colleges or programs; updating prospect information; completing pledge cards; maintaining tally sheet of calling activity; serving as an ambassador for the University of Idaho. Minimum of two shifts: Sunday-Thursday 4:30-8:30 p.m. Position begins 9/16/01 and ends May 2002, \$6.00/hr, plus prizes and bonuses. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Student Programming Intern, Idaho Commons & Union Serves as a resource in planning, organizing, implementing, and evaluating many of the services and programs that the Student Activities & Leadership Office coordinates for the campus community. 20hrs/week, position start September 5, 2001 and ends May 15, 2002; \$7.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

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Video Operator Assist the College of Engineering with their video programs by performing a variety of functions. Begin date: August 2001; 10-12 hours per week; \$5.15/hour. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the office at SUB 137.

BOOK Computer Salesperson/Associate, Computer Store (Bookstore) Assist the UI Computer Store with-in the Bookstore by providing customer service to UI students, faculty, and staff; conducting pre-customer sales, product research, computer repair, and technical support and performing related tasks. M-F, 20 hours/week. \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

CONF Event Staff, Conferences & Events Assist with the University events by working various positions in event setup, operation, and strike; moving tables, chairs, staging, sound and lighting. On call depending on event schedule; position starts ASAP and ends May 2002; \$5.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Advocate in Moscow: Check hospitals for abuse & neglect, work with people with disabilities. Preferred: Persons with disabilities and minorities. FT. salary: \$21,475 to \$31,102. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-162-off

### EMPLOYMENT

Millionaire Minded? Local entrepreneur seeks 2 part-time individuals to make 1,997.00 in the next two weeks call. 1-866-576-1503

Graphic Designer in Moscow: Assist in the design & publication of a 4-color international horse magazine produced in QuarkXpress environment. Fun & professional experience unique to this area. Required: Experience or knowledge in QuarkXpress. Knowledge of PhotoShop, Illustrator, Freehand very helpful. 15 - 20hrs/wk. DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-168-off

Art Class Models, Art Department Pose nude for an art class by maintaining poses long enough for students to finish drawing; cooperating with the art instructor when posing, changing poses when needed, and performing related tasks. All body types encouraged to apply. Monday or Wednesday, 8:30am-11:20am, \$10.00 per hour. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Mail Room Attendant, University Residences Provide efficient and effective mail distribution by sorting mail by addressee and type, delivering items, preparing outgoing mail for delivery and other tasks; M-F, 8am-5pm, at least 2 hrs/day alternating Saturdays and Sundays; \$6.00/hr For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Motor Pool Maintenance, Holm Research Center Perform maintenance duties on motor pool vehicles by fueling, cleaning, and obtaining routine service for vehicles, running errands, keeping records, making minor repairs. M-F, 3-5 hours per week, \$6.50/hr. Employment dates: ASAP. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

Library Assistant-Media Specialist, Special Collections and Archives, Under supervision, write and edit Towers, a semi-annual newsletter for University of Idaho library supporters and donors; manage and maintain library donor database; investigate marketing/fund-raising opportunities for the University of Idaho Library; write press releases; and other duties as required. 12-15 hrs/wk to be scheduled between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, M-F; \$6.25/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Receptionist, Information Technology Services Receptionist to work during the lunch hour. Duties include greeting walk-in customers, answering multi-line phones, ordering films/Videos from WSU and other work as assigned. Position begins ASAP, 1hr/day plus other hours possible by arrangement, Starting Date ASAP, Ending Date May 2002, \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137

Event Setup/Security, Idaho Commons & Union Assisting the Idaho Commons in event setup, operation, and security by setting up and tearing down meeting room set-ups and performing related duties as needed and ensuring public and building safety through security checks and building counts. Flexible schedule for days, nights, weekends, and special events; \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Custodian, Idaho Commons & Union: Perform general cleaning of assigned areas; 10+ hrs/wk flexible (weekday and weekend hours available) Employment Dates: ASAP-as funding permits \$6.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

General Landscaping Laborer, Facilities Maintenance To perform one or more of the following grounds keeping; arborist helper; irrigation helper; mowing crew. 40hrs/wk, \$6.25-\$7.00/hr DOE; Employment Dates: August 2001-October 2001. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Student Library Attendant Assist with Law Library operations by assisting patrons in locating and using periodicals, newspapers, microfilm, on-line catalog and other duties. Three shifts available: Tuesdays and Thursdays 8-11pm and 2 hours TBA; Monday 8-11pm and 4-5 hours TBA; Sunday, 5-11pm and 2 hours TBA; 5.75/hour. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

ASUI, Civic Engagement Service-Learning Intern Assist the Center for Volunteerism and Service Learning by acting as a resource for academic service-learning needs; 15 hours total/week, \$7.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Custodian-Nights 12 month position, 3:30 PM- 12:00 AM. \$9.77/hour. Closing date September 28, 2001. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland Moscow, ID 83843-3659(208) 892-1126, [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE

Service Directory Coming soon 4 lines/ \$4.00 Runs every Tuesday For more information Contact Nate Smith 885-6371

Child Care Assistant in Moscow: Working with children. Required: Experience working with children, child development training or education, background check conducted. M-F 10-1pm. DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-169-off

### EMPLOYMENT

Executive Assistant/Office Manager in Pullman: Provide administrative support for Executive Director & Board of Directors, maintain smooth & efficient operation of office... Required: Type 60 wpm, proficient with Word, Excel, & Outlook, experience required, .FT. \$12/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-179-off

Switchboard Operator Receptionist to work during the middle hours by operating a multi-line phone switchboard, providing information and phone numbers for on-campus locations. Training of switchboard and proper switchboard etiquette will be provided. 8-10 hrs/week, mostly Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; \$5.75/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137

Data Analyst in Moscow (on campus): Analyze data using GIS and/or database management. Required: Proficiency in database management and use of GIS. 10-20 hrs/wk. \$7.00/hr; DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-177-off

CAREER INFORMATION REPORT: Get free details; info on wages Advancement Education, Future Outlook and much more. Send SASE to: CAREERS P.O. Box 1372 Murphysboro, Illinois 62966

TEMPORARY SUBSTITUTE CAREGIVER WANTED for weekend 9/21-9/23 CALL HEIDI 892-8829

Multiple Aides/Homemakers in Moscow/Lewiston: Assist the elderly & adults & children with disabilities in their home by running errands, doing light housekeeping, assistance of daily living, & related tasks. Required: An interest in helping the elderly & persons with disabilities. No experience necessary. Will train. FT, PT, flexible hours. \$7.00/hr to start DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-170-off

### FOR SALE

85 Toyota Camry needs new muffler 160,000 miles \$1,000 OBO 882-1191

'86 Chevy Cavalier V-6 runs, \$500 O.B.O 883-8491

Used Furniture Everything to furnish and decorate your home, apartment or dorm room. All affordably priced. Delivery available Now & Then 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow 882-7886

Laptop GTX Ezbook 700 series Pentium 200 MHz w/ MMX \$550 885-7043

### FOR RENT

Washer/Dryer Rent \$30 month! Free delivery 883-3240.

### WANTED

Roommate needed for 3 bdrm, 1 bath apt. w/ 2 decks right by the campus. \$270 per/mth plus utilities call 882-9586

ROOMMATE WANTED need quiet clean friendly no pets own bathroom, bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher nice neighborhood 1 mile to campus 892-0967 RENT \$250-275

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Person who found bill-fold o WSU campus please call 1-888-243-7400

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