

◀ VOLLEYBALL FALLS TO CAL POLY  
Sports&Leisure, Page A14

▶ HONEYTONGUE LICKS THE LOCAL SCENE  
Arts&Entertainment, Page A10

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT



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## DAD'S WEEKEND

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fathers of University of Idaho students will be having fun Vandal-style as they take part in the annual Dads' Weekend today and Saturday on the Moscow campus. Registration begins Friday at 8 a.m. in the Idaho Commons.

### FRIDAY

8 a.m. Campus tours depart from the Idaho Commons

2 p.m. Dedication of the Agricultural Biotechnology Laboratory, Biotech courtyard

3:30 p.m. Jazz Choir performance, Idaho Commons

6-9 p.m. Vandal Spirit rally, Eastside Marketplace featuring Vandal athletics staff and student athletes at 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m. Jazz bands and choirs, Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall - tickets, available at the door, cost \$5 per person and \$3 for students

### SATURDAY

7:30-8:45 a.m. Dads' Weekend golf tournament - check-in at UI Golf Course, breakfast is served for golfers starting at 7:30 a.m. Information: 885-6171.

10 a.m. UI Arboretum tours - departing from the UI Golf Course

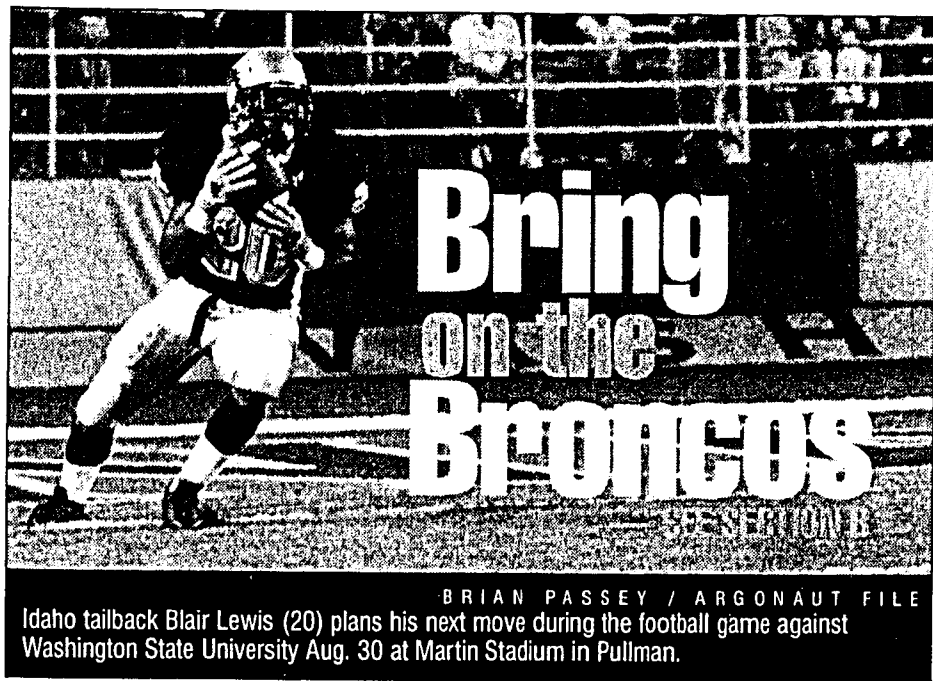
1-3 p.m. Barbecue, Administration Building Lawn - "Dad of the Year" winner announced

1 p.m. Volleyball - UI vs. UC Santa Barbara, Memorial Gym.

4 p.m. Pre-game at Field House adjacent to Martin Stadium

7:05 p.m. Football - UI vs. BSU at Martin Stadium

After the game: Celebration - University Inn Best Western



Idaho tailback Blair Lewis (20) plans his next move during the football game against Washington State University Aug. 30 at Martin Stadium in Pullman.

## Fund to assist car accident victim

### UI graduate remains in serious condition at Lewiston hospital

BY JADE JAMES  
OPINION EDITOR

One UI department is raising money for a recent graduate who is in a coma after a car accident Saturday. Menderes Cirakoglu, 31, is in serious condition at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston. He graduated with his doctorate in August from the Materials, Metallurgical, Mining and Geological Engineering Department. The department has set up the Menderes Fund at Wells Fargo in Moscow to help cover medical costs. Cirakoglu sustained significant head, arm and neck injuries when he lost control of his rented Ford Windstar two miles south of Genesee on U.S. Highway 95 Saturday at 11 a.m.

Hospital officials said Cirakoglu was admitted in critical condition, but has since been upgraded to serious because his vital signs are stable. They are watching him now for signs of brain swelling. He remained unconscious Thursday. "We don't think he had any health insurance," said Mary Furnari, coordinator of the UI International Student/Scholar Programs. He had been covered as a student, but he graduated in August and was not yet being covered by his new job. The department is also hoping to raise enough money to fly Cirakoglu's mother to Lewiston to be with him. Cirakoglu is from Turkey. His mother has never been to the United States and does not speak English. She has applied for travel documents to come to the United States. The process could take a few weeks, Furnari said, though she hopes that because of the circumstances it will be expedited.

FUND, See Page A6

## CAREER FAIR Number of employers plummets

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Changes in the economy may make it more difficult for graduating seniors to find a job than in previous years, said Dan Blanco, director of Career Services. "For a lot of students who have been on campus for a while where the market was good and getting better, they have to realize that that is not the case any longer. Seniors will have to work harder than those last year or the year before," Blanco said.

Last year 235 employers attended the career fair. This year only 150 will come to the fair that runs from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at Beasley Coliseum on the Washington State University campus. Blanco said that the numbers are a reflection of the economy.

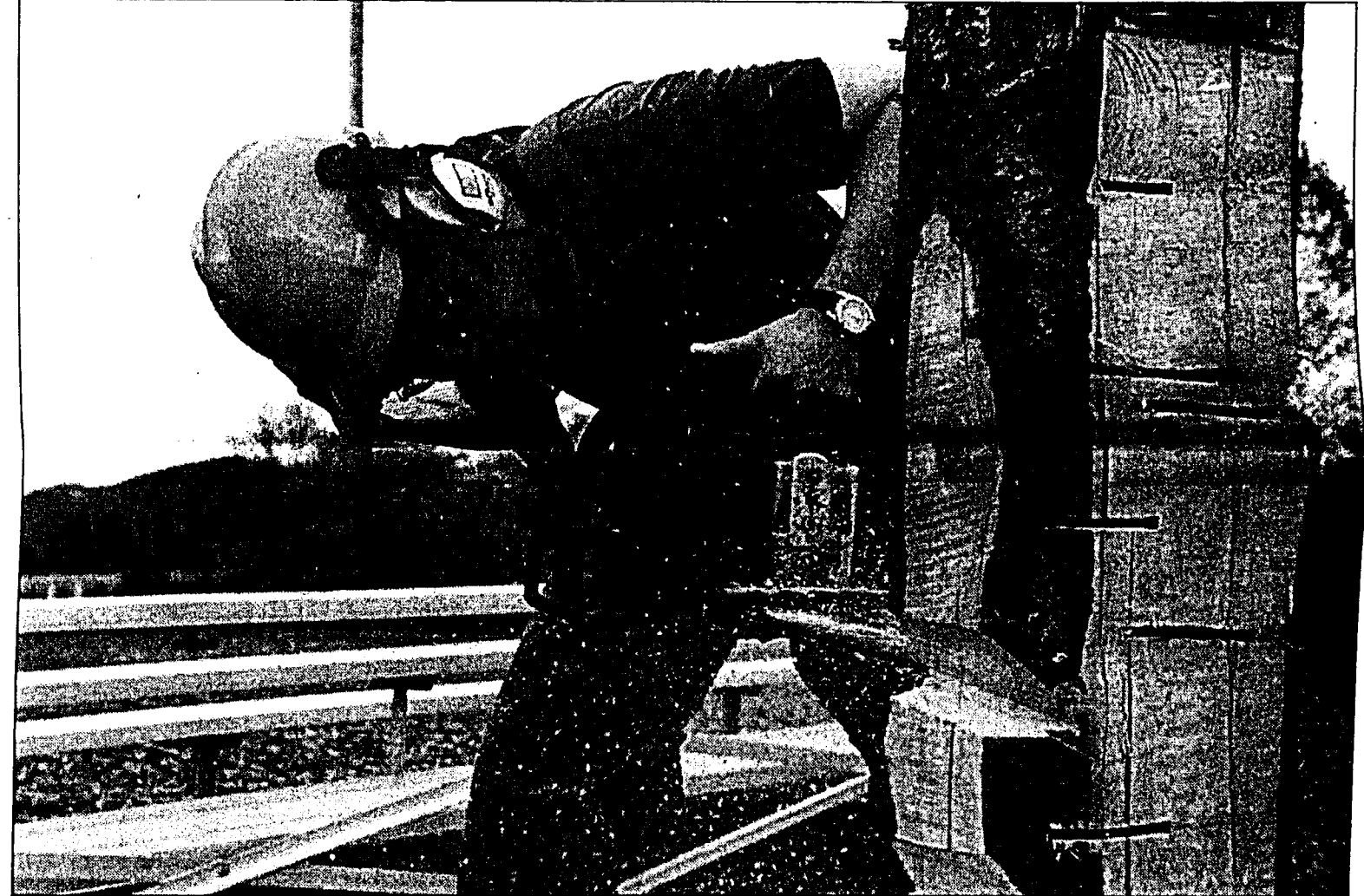
"It is a reasonably sharp decline which makes it all the more important that students attend," Blanco said. Students will also have the chance to schedule a mock interview on Oct. 1 at the Cooperative Education room on the third floor of the Commons. About 80 employers also will stay and interview students from after the career fair Oct. 3.

"We are encouraging people to do the rounds (at the career fair) and then to leave a block of time the next day for an interview," Blanco said. The event is not only for seniors, but also for students who are seeking internships or summer jobs.

"At least half of our employers are looking for interns," Blanco said. Students should consider wearing business attire to the event, although Blanco says that the

**"Seniors will have to work harder than those last year or the year before."**  
DAN BLANCO  
CAREER SERVICES

EMPLOYERS, See Page A6



Senior Jason Moan practices cutting notches in a log Wednesday in preparation for the Game of Logging National Championship Saturday in Harrisburg, Ill.

## Making the cut

### UI student heads to national logging competition

BY WYATT BUCHANAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

At 5 feet 9 inches tall and 165 pounds, Jason Moan is not the stereotypical logger. He's not burly, not grizzled or gruff. But when he steps into a forest, trees better hope they are not marked for cutting because Moan is deadly with a chainsaw. This skill has earned him a spot at the Game of Logging Collegiate Finals in Harrisburg, Ill., Saturday. There, Moan will compete against 20-30 other students from across the country who qualified for the games, which are in their eighth year. His size does not worry him, he says, because with chainsaws, it's all about skill. "What I'm doing does not require big

muscles, it requires skill and knowledge," said Moan, a 21-year-old Spokane native. "You don't have to be huge." He is the first University of Idaho student to compete in the games where contestants are scored based on seven chainsaw skill events, such as felling trees and precision cutting. Moan earned his spot in the competition while on exchange at the University of Maine last year. There he learned the in-depth techniques necessary for the competition. UM holds a smaller-scale competition, with the top two students qualifying for the national event. Moan took second, but will represent UI as he has since returned from the exchange. He thinks he will fair pretty well in the games, as students from UM have placed first the last few years.

"(UM would) like me to come in third so their guys go one and two," he said. "I think I'll do pretty good." In addition to skill, contestants are also quizzed on safety. These safety measures are fairly extreme compared with what Moan has experienced in the West. "You're head-to-toe with safety," Moan said. "Here you just wear your White's boots and chaps. There you've got steel-toed, Kevlar-lined boots and Kevlar-lined chaps." That's not to say safety measures in the West are inadequate. Logging is one of the most dangerous professions in the world no matter what a person wears. Moan, a senior studying forest resources, got his start in logging by

LOGGER, See Page A6

## Martin Institute forum tackles stereotyping

BY JODIE SALZ  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The UI community met Wednesday to discuss stereotyping of foreigners in the United States. A small group came to a Martin Institute forum called "Diversity, the Strength of America" in the College of Law Courtroom. During this informal and participatory discussion, Mike Whiteman, director of International Programs and vice provost for Academic

Affairs, presented his experiences as a "stranger in a strange land" in an attempt to create empathy for foreigners living in the United States. Stereotyping was the main topic of discussion, and Whiteman, a self-proclaimed "white-bred Idahoan," provided in-depth descriptions of stereotypes he encountered while traveling abroad. Others in the audience shared some of their experiences as well, and the group talked as a whole about how isolated and misunderstood

they felt when they were being stereotyped. Whiteman said we usually stereotype the people and cultures that we know the least about. "As we learn more about a community or culture we start to see all the diversity it has, and we see the similarities [instead of the differences] between that community and our own," Whiteman said. Whiteman said when he traveled abroad he hoped people would "see me for who I am, not what I am."

**Friday**  
ARGONAUT  
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**INSIDE**

Arts&Entertainment	A10
Calendar	A2
Capsule	A2
Classifieds	A14
Crossword	A2
Nation / World	A7
Opinion	A8
Speak Out	A8
Sports&Leisure	A12
Weather	A2

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**WEATHER**



**Partly cloudy,**  
Forecast for the weekend.  
Page A2.

**VANDAL TAXI**

Vandal Taxi returns to service starting this weekend. Free rides are available Fridays and Saturdays from 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. News, Page A6.

**Going to MARKET**



Downtown Moscow has a little bit of everything on Saturday morning.  
Arts&Entertainment, Page A10.

# NewsBriefs

## Chess-a-thon raises money for relief fund

The Office of Diversity and Human Rights is sponsoring a Chess-a-thon Saturday in the SUB Ballroom from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. to raise money for the Red Cross.

There is no cost to enter, but there is a suggested donation of \$3.

Mark Anderson, the director of Chess for Kids, sees the event as a way of bringing people together. Opponents do not have to speak the same language, but can share the experience, he said.

No sign up is necessary. Those interested can come to the SUB anytime during the Chess-a-thon and play.

## Dance/potluck raises money for International Student Association

The Office of the Dean of Students and the Student Counseling Center is sponsoring an international dance/potluck dinner Oct. 6 in the SUB Ballroom. The potluck dinner will begin at 6 p.m., and the international dance party will follow and last until midnight. Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. Money will go to the International Student Association.

## Tri-Delta sponsors annual fundraiser

Delta Delta Delta's annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon is this weekend in Friendship Square. The event begins at noon Friday and ends at noon Sunday. Money raised will benefit St. Jude Children's Cancer Research. Donations are welcome.

## Congressional delegation honors former senator

The Idaho congressional delegation is introducing legislation to honor former Idaho Senator James A. McClure. The legislation proposes to name the federal building and United States courthouse in Boise the James A. McClure Federal Building and United States Courthouse.

"Throughout his service in Congress, Jim McClure's contributions to Idaho were immense, and it is only appropriate that we commemorate his service to our state and our country through this lasting legacy," Senator Mike Crapo said.

McClure, who retired from the U.S. Senate ten years ago, represented Idaho in the U.S. Senate from 1973 to 1991 and in the U.S. House from 1967 to 1973. He served in the Idaho State Senate for six years.

He was involved in passing legislation establishing the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and creating the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness in Idaho.

## Consolidating loans lowers payments, interest rates

Students can lower student loan payments and interest rates by consolidating or refinancing their current loans into a single new loan with fixed interest rates.

Consolidating turns variable loans into a fixed-rate loan. It often enables a borrower to lower monthly payments and extend payment terms.

There are no application fees or repayment penalties with a consolidation loan. Under some cases, interest on student loans is tax deductible.

For more information, go to [www consolidatenowonline.com](http://www consolidatenowonline.com) or call 1-800-557-7392.

## OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy Hi: 72° Lo: 49°	Partly Cloudy Hi: 67° Lo: 41°	Light Showers Hi: 72° Lo: 44°

## CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the April 9, 1976, edition:  
The Student Union is now serving pizza, three varieties as of this writing, along with hamburgers, hotdogs, soups and cold meals.  
It all started last Thursday and Friday, according to one cafeteria worker, with cheese pizzas. More pizzas will be available during the next couple of weeks, by which the staff expects to learn how to make all the varieties.  
Two varieties are of uncertain composition. There will be a "Vandal Variety" pizza, possibly a combination of added items, according to the cafeteria manager Mary Humphries. A "Pizza Dog" will also be offered; the ingredients, again, are unclear.  
Standard forms of pizza will also be served; these will include cheese, sausage, pepperoni, burger, Hawaiian and Canadian bacon.  
Humphries said the SUB has been selling about eight pizzas every noon, an they plan to begin serving them about 11 a.m.

## CampusCalendar

- Friday Sept. 28**
  - Book Signing**  
2:30-4 p.m. James Fazio signs copies of "Across the Snowy Ranges" at the main Bookstore.
  - Jazz Bands and Choirs**  
7:30 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall.
  - Red Cross fund-raiser**  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Contractor BBQ, Pullman Building Supply N 305 Grand Avenue, Pullman, parking lot.
  - Ag Days**  
Various campus locations.
  - Deadline for Homecoming Royalty Nominations**  
5 p.m. Nominations due at the Alumni Office or via e-mail [hcroyal@uidaho.edu](mailto:hcroyal@uidaho.edu). Nominees should be senior status, and living groups may make one nomination for king and one for queen. Provide the nominee's name, e-mail and address.
- Saturday Sept. 29**
  - Ag Days**  
Various campus locations.
  - Mexican American Alumni Association Reception**  
10:30 a.m. Aurora Room, Commons.
  - Tuesday Oct. 2**
    - Quit Smoking Classes**  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Second floor Boardroom, Gritman Medical Center. Classes lead by Jim Parsons, Respiratory Therapist. To register call 883-2232.
    - Janet Reno Lecture**  
2 p.m. "The Legal Profession as Problem Solvers and Peacemakers" SUB Ballroom.
    - Chamber Orchestra Kremlin**  
8 p.m. Auditorium Chamber Music Series, University Auditorium. Contact UI Ticket Office for ticket information, 885-7212.

## DIRECTORY HOW TO FIND US

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## 2nd Annual SPORTS CAREER SEMINAR & JOB FAIR

Professional sports teams from around the West will be posting jobs, interviewing and hiring for jobs in the sports industry. There will also be guest speakers, panel discussions and an entire day of sports related activities.

**JOB POSTINGS INCLUDE:**

- Marketing
- Sales
- Public Relations
- Stadium Operations
- Media Relations
- Internships

**TEAMS INCLUDE:**

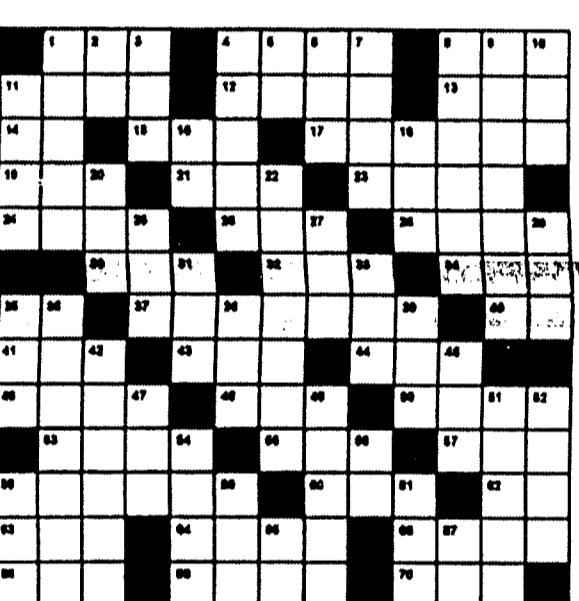
- Tacoma Rainiers
- Spokane Indians
- Spokane Shadow
- Spokane Chiefs
- El Paso Diablos
- Yakima Bears
- Boise Hawks
- Sacramento RiverCats
- & More Teams!

**SATURDAY, OCT. 27**  
SPOKANE ARENA • SPOKANE, WA

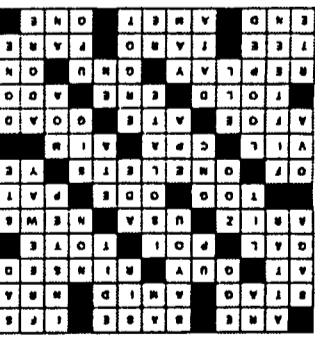
Seminar & Job Fair Registration is \$70. The fee includes full participation in the event, lunch and a ticket to the Spokane Chiefs Hockey game that evening.

Call to register, or to receive a brochure (509) **324-4014** ext. 318

## Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Is (plural)
  - 4 Bottom
  - 8 Conditions
  - 11 Male deer
  - 12 Among
  - 13 Rifle group (abbr.)
  - 14 Near
  - 15 Man (slang)
  - 17 Removed soap
  - 19 Girl (slang)
  - 21 Hawaiian dish
  - 23 Carry
  - 24 SW state (abbr.)
  - 26 America (abbr.)
  - 28 Press release
  - 30 Clothes (informal)
  - 32 Poem
  - 34 Tap
  - 35 Preposition
  - 37 Egg specialties
  - 40 You (arch.)
  - 41 Village (abbr.)
  - 43 Accountant (abbr.)
  - 44 Goal
  - 46 Not on our side (2 wds)
  - 48 Dined
  - 50 Urge
- DOWN**
- 1 Floral perfume
  - 2 Egyptian sun god
  - 3 Breakfast food
  - 4 Stagnant creek
  - 5 Morning (abbr.)
  - 6 Male title
  - 7 Blue pencil
  - 8 Bottom of foot
  - 9 CA highway
  - 10 Unhappy
  - 11 Ancient story
  - 16 Higher position
  - 18 Not (pref.)
  - 20 Stone
  - 22 Alone
  - 25 Animal's home
  - 27 Summer drink
  - 29 Female saint (abbr.)
  - 31 Auto makers (abbr.)
  - 33 7th Greek letter
  - 36 Eggs
  - 36 Mid-19th c.
  - 38 Government agency (abbr.)
  - 39 Signature (slang)
  - 42 Circled
  - 45 Flightless bird
  - 47 Building extension
  - 48 Rye disease
  - 51 Love
  - 52 Finished
  - 54 Information
  - 56 Into (pref.)
  - 58 Route (abbr.)
  - 59 Sweet potato
  - 61 Alien spacecraft (abbr.)
  - 65 With reference to
  - 67 Article



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The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesdays before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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# Climbing walls come of age, meld into pop culture

BY WYATT BUCHANAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

When Tammy Rike and Mel Lulay got tired of their jobs — hers as a dump truck driver, his as a rock crusher — they decided to try something new.

While visiting a fair in Stevenson, Wash., the two saw their future: people were lined up, handing over cash as quick as they could for a chance to climb a 24-foot tall, fake rock wall.

"I wondered what I would do for a living other than work for someone else," Lulay said. "When I saw the wall, I had to have it."

With no climbing experience, they spent about \$42,000 of their retirement money to get started. Now living in Lewiston, the couple travels to local fairs and festivals in a three-hour radius.

What these two stumbled upon is a phenomenon that, during the past 15 years, has worked its way across the country, off the mountainside and into mainstream culture. Climbing walls have come of age. No longer exclusive to extreme sports, they are poised to join the realm of everyday activity.

In the United States, there are 500 climbing gyms, or facilities dedicated entirely to climbing, and thousands of walls at universities, YMCAs, stores, clubs and other locations, said Frank Hugelmeier, president of the Outdoor Industry Association.

In 2000, 5.1 million people tried climbing at least once and 900,000 went at least four times, according to the association. Enthusiasts spent over \$55 million in climbing gear.

As suburbia sprawls, climbing walls have become a place for city dwellers to participate in outdoor recreation without driving for hours to a mountain.

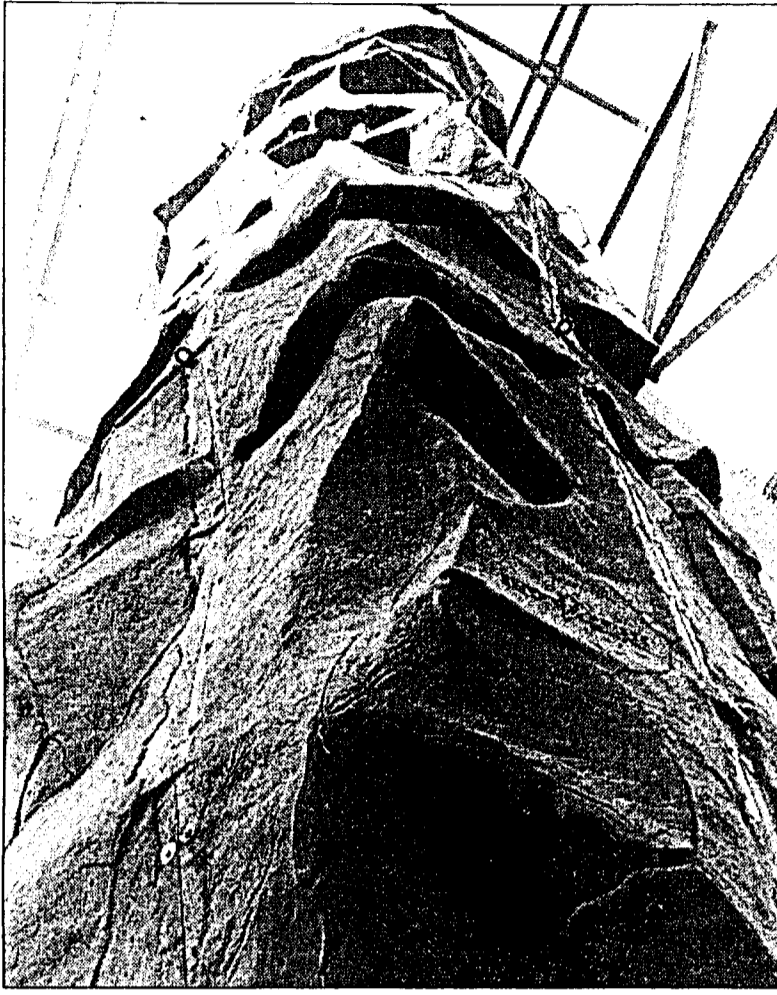
At Wild Walls Inc., in Spokane, as many as 38 people can scurry up the 40-foot tall, 7,000 square foot climbing structure at one time.

"It offers the opportunity to do more climbing; we just leave the lights on," said Timon Behan, the climbing gym owner. Behan has been climbing outdoors and indoors since 1977.

Because of the popularity of his gym, Behan has installed small walls in about 10 Spokane elementary schools.

Colleges and universities are also getting in on the walls.

At the University of Idaho last week, construction crews



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

The Entre Prises put in a tower in the Rec Center on Tuesday morning. The climbing wall will be one of the biggest projects that Entre Prises worked on.

installed a 55-foot tall, free-standing climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center. The center will be finished next spring. Architects designed the whole building around the \$500,000 wall, which stands as the centerpiece.

This investment should pay off, as the UI wall may attract up to 6,000 people a semester, according to Mike Beiser, Outdoor Programs coordinator for the university.

With this cross section of climbing wall saturation — from fairs to gyms to schools — most everyone in the climbing wall industry says the walls are not just a fad, but have become permanent fixtures in the world of exercise and popular culture.

"Trends come and go. With sports, it develops and grows throughout the years," says Behan of Wild Walls.

These walls and the culture they have spawned are not without critics, though.

Lurking on Internet bulletin boards and in the shadows of

most serious climbers are those who see indoor climbers as "gym rats." Some even go as far as saying people who only climb inside are not true climbers.

But Hugelmeier, who works with both indoor and outdoor climbers, says that is pure ignorance.

"Climbing is an intensely personal experience. When I hear comments of people thumbing their nose, it's just another person giving their opinion of what they think climbing should be," he said.

Still, indoor climbing eliminates the need for equipment and greatly reduces the danger.

Despite the cynicism, Behan says most serious climbers have to train indoors.

"You can't become strong enough outdoors," he said.

For that reason, and because climbing has moved from the outer realm of exercise into its core, most people think walls will only become more popular.

"They are here to stay, no question," Hugelmeier said.

# Power outage disrupts campus

BY JUSTIN SMITH  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A power outage at the University of Idaho Tuesday night disrupted life for many on campus. "Are these balances battery operated? Otherwise I won't be able to weigh out my zero-point-zero-six-seven grams," Chemical Engineering major Diane Baconguis's reacted to the blackout.

Baconguis had the misfortune of being in the middle of an experiment using strong acids when the lights went out. The lab teaching assistant went into the hall to find some assistance and at the same time, "We were asked not to feel around due to the acid we were handling," Baconguis said.

A storm knocked out the power to the campus at about 8 p.m. Tuesday and was restored early Wednesday morning.

The blackout caught English major and Tower

resident Melanie Reid at an inopportune moment.

"I was doing Spanish homework and watching Buffy, and it went black. I looked toward (my roommate) and I said, 'I didn't get to finish Buffy!'" Reid said.

Some students responded to the unusual situation creatively. Roommates Miranda Smith and Emily Becker tried to roast marshmallows over a honeydew melon candle until their resident advisor told them they had to put the candle out.

Back at Renfrew Hall, professor Rick Fletcher caught up on nap time as he was stuck in an elevator for an hour and a half.

"From now on I don't push the button. I just take the stairs," Fletcher said.

Tuesday night, he had just ordered a Domino's pizza and was headed home when he stepped onto the elevator.

By the time he got to Domino's, his pizza was cold, he said.

# Web sites promote anorexia as 'lifestyle'

BY ANNIE GANNON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Internet gives people a chance to reach out and meet others like themselves. Users form clubs, refer each other to Web sites and offer support.

But a new group of Web sites has many doctors and parents worried. They are commonly called "pro-ana" sites, and they promote the eating disorder anorexia nervosa as a lifestyle choice.

"This site is here to encourage and support anorexics. I hope this site in some way will ease your fear of disclosing the lifestyle you are so proud of," one Web site states.

But it doesn't just offer support. It has become a forum for those with anorexia to trade tips about fasting and how to hide it from the rest of the world.

"Eat vicariously. Watch other people eat and feel superior. You don't need that food. They are feeding their fat bodies... you can see them growing. How repulsive!" one site lists in its "Tips & Tricks" section.

Web site producers did not respond to The Argonaut's e-mail inquiries.

Laurel Branen, associate professor in foods and nutrition at the University of Idaho, said the anorexics on these sites are likely in the third, or "assertiveness," stage of the disorder. Branen has taught a class on eating disorders for 15 years.

There are four stages of anorexia, according to the book "Anatomy of Anorexia" by psychologist Steven Levenkron.

The first stage is "achievement" and can seem normal compared to other dieting habits.

Levenkron said the anorexic begins dieting and likes the feeling of losing weight. Then he or she moves into the second stage of "security compulsiveness," where the disorder begins to take control. The starvation effects start here.

The third stage is the "assertiveness" stage, when anorexics start defending themselves and their eating disorder, much like on the Web sites.

Many pro-ana members believe critics are simply jealous. Some young women state on the sites that they would rather "die for the cause" than go into recovery.

One particular site had a listing of many tips for fasting and dieting. It even gave scientific data concerning the use of diuretics and laxatives.

Branen said she was shocked by the truthfulness of the information.

matation. "I'm surprised it's so sophisticated," she said. "It's very accurate information used for a frightening purpose."

Many eating disorder support groups agree and have pressured search engines to do away with the sites. Last month, Yahoo! removed about 115 pro-anorexic sites.

Some see the removal of the sites as a First Amendment infringement, but Yahoo! and other search engines are private companies exercising their own regulations.

Elizabeth Brandt, professor at UI's College of Law, said she does not think the government could do anything about the sites unless they exhibited imminent danger.

"It's really a very close call," she said. She said she isn't sure a court could be convinced the sites show clear and present danger. She said it would be

**ANOREXIA See Page A6**

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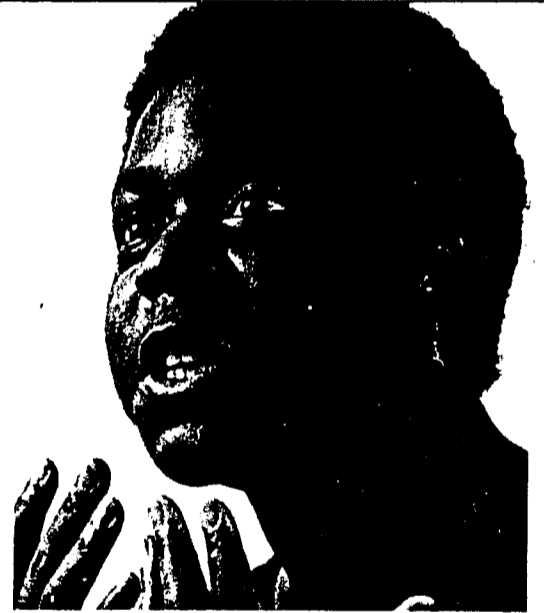
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# Students beat average in CAMP

BY ANNIE GANNON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

In its third year on the University of Idaho campus, the College Assistance Migrant Program, or CAMP, has a new location and 36 new students.

CAMP, which had to move from the Commons to an expanded location in the SUB, is a program designed to provide scholarship and support services to first year-students who come from families of migrant workers.

The program defines a migrant worker as a person whose primary employment is seasonal and pertains to the production of crops, dairy products, livestock, tree harvesting or fish farming.

CAMP representatives travel through Idaho and most Western states recruiting students who otherwise may have not gone on to college because they did not think it was possible.

The program is funded by a \$1.6 million, five-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Though most students in the program are Hispanic, there are a few Native American students enrolled this year.

CAMP Coordinator Ian Johnson said he would like to raise that number.

"Pullman serves about 20 percent Native American students, and I'd like to match that," he said, comparing CAMP to Washington State University's High School Equivalency Program.

The UI program provides up to \$3,400 in financial aid and scholarships for freshmen. Students who are farther along in their studies can still receive



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Dalila Garza (clockwise from left), Juan Barajas, Anly Suarez, Yenni Garza and Sam Gomez study during a C.A.M.P. meeting Monday. Campus Assistance Migrant Program helps students who come from migrant farm worker families with their education at UI.

other services offered by CAMP, such as academic advising and personal counseling.

The group also prides itself on providing a family atmosphere. Members honor birthdays monthly, and Johnson said he's even helped a couple of the students move.

"I have a big full-size pickup," he said.

Juan Barajas, a sophomore in electrical engineering, said he remembers being nervous when

he was a freshman, but Program Director Yolanda Bisbee told the group that they would become very close.

"She said, 'By the end of the year, I'm going to be like your momma, and you're all going to be like brothers and sisters,'" Barajas said. She was right.

"We try to help each other out," he said.

Bisbee credits this family atmosphere to the program's success. CAMP has an 88 percent retention rate. The overall UI retention rate is 79 percent. She said it's the individualized help and close follow-up that help students the most.

CAMP also holds social functions.

Barajas is in charge of Campos, CAMP'S social arm. Campos is student run. They hold dances, organize cookouts and participate in homecoming.

Still, academics are the priority. Students are required to study one and-a-half hours a day

at a SUB study table.

CAMP also sponsors year-round seminars for skills such as note-taking and resume-building.

The average CAMP student enters college with a 3.01 high school GPA and an average score of 16 on the ACT test.

The average UI student comes in with a 3.42 GPA and an ACT score of 23.

"We have a lot of ground work to make up," Johnson said.

Program coordinators seem to help students make up that difference in the first year.

By the end of fall semester last year, the CAMP average GPA was 2.68 as opposed to the all-UI student average of 2.63.

Johnson said CAMP students are highly motivated. He is confident that the program and their own drive will help them stay in school.

"Our goal is that every student graduates with a degree," Johnson said.

# UI 'most wired' public school in West

BY JULIA URAVICH  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Once again, the University of Idaho has placed among the nation's most technologically wired institutions.

UI ranked 12th on the list published by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine in its October edition. UI placed behind schools like Carnegie Mellon University, Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The magazine published a chart of the top 100 schools in the article.

UI ranked first among public schools in the west. "It is incredibly exciting to be in the company of these extraordinary schools," said UI President Bob Hoover.

The university scored 91.06 of a possible 100 points.

Some UI students are not surprised by the recognition. "I have always found the computer access at UI very useful," said Adrien Wright, a junior.

To compile the list, Yahoo researched 1,300 schools and collected information in six categories.

Yahoo determined each school's "Wiredness Quotient" and gave letter grades to the schools in each category. The magazine defines "wiredness" as the overall measure of an institution's technology resources.

An "A" means the school uses cutting edge technology. A "B" or "C" is average. A "D," the lowest grade, represented a general lack of technology in that category.

The survey is based on technology resources as of spring 2001, thus the scores do not reflect recent changes.

The most important category of all is a school's infrastructure. The score in this area is based on the central computer network at the university.

It includes everything from cabling and access to the actual computers. Yahoo! looks at the age and quality of the equipment as well as Ethernet availability.

UI scored a "B" in infrastructure. The network is accessible and fast and the majority of the equipment is new, said Glenn Wilde, vice provost for Outreach and Technology.

The "Student Resources" rates how many services are online. Yahoo! gave UI an "A" in this category as students can find services like registration and personal financial aid information online. Wilde says the majority of equipment on campus is state-of-the-art, and the ratio of students to computers is low.

UI's investments in integrated software systems were recognized as being among the leaders nationwide, Wilde said.

In the Web Portal area, basically the homepage, UI scored an "A."

UI's score reflects the Campus Pipeline, security issues, and student access to research and course sites, Wilde said.

The magazine stated that judges were most impressed by UI's "e-Learning" innovations. UI scored an "A" in the area based on the school's use of computers and the Internet as learning tools. Courses are available online at UI, and class resources are available online.

"The school's pioneering Center for Teaching Innovation provides faculty with one-on-one consultations and encourages the use of the Web in classrooms," the article states.

UI scored another "A" in the tech support section. The Help Desk is an integral part of campus computing, and students may now receive assistance in the labs. Help is offered for extended periods of the day.

"I am hearing very, very few complaints from faculty, staff, or students regarding the support," Wilde said.

Although the score in the Wireless division only determined 5 percent of the total ranking, Yahoo! examined schools' resources closely.

UI received its lowest score, a "C+," in this category. The lower score reflects the current lack of many wireless resources, although the wireless availability on campus is expanding.

Other schools have developed wireless connections in many campus buildings, an option UI is exploring but unable to incorporate at the moment. Wilde said he expects the wireless category to become increasingly important in future surveys.

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SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Wheatberries Bakery, located on the corner of East Sixth Street and Jackson Street, sells everything from scones to baguettes.

# Just like home

## Bakery offers old-fashioned quality

BY MATT STRANGE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The aroma of freshly-baked goods wafts through Wheatberries Bakery's screen door even before the breads, cookies and pastries come into view.

The red and white building, which opened this summer at the corner of East Sixth Street and Highway 95, is packed with baked goods from baguettes to scones. All the breads are handmade and baked fresh daily.

Customers can choose from the large menu of goods that line the walls. The selection includes 17 different bread variations from ciabatta to sourdough. A variety of sandwiches are available.

The idea for Wheatberries Bakery came to owner Todd Unger while he was working as the manager of Moscow's Jack in the Box. "It was something I've always wanted to do," Unger said.

He said the response has been positive. "Since everything is baked fresh daily . . .

**"We try a lot of things out. If people seem to like it we add it to the menu."**

TODD UNGER  
WHEATBERRIES BAKERY OWNER

we are more flexible to give customers what they want," he said.

Open to suggestions, Unger has added several items to the menu because of customer suggestions.

"We try a lot of things out. If people seem to like it, we add it to the menu," he said.

Kristi Peterson, one of two employees at the bakery, said she always wanted to be a baker and gained much experience as a stay at home mom.

"Todd wanted to open a bakery and I thought it was a great chance to help a

friend out and do something I enjoy," she said.

As she mixed the dough for the next day's baked goods, Peterson spoke of how much she enjoys her job and the food she makes.

"I love the Baguettes and hard rolls," she said.

Kate Peterson, an employee and University of Idaho senior studying French, said she thinks the bakery is convenient for students and residents.

"You can get your fresh bread, fruit and vegetables all in one stop," she said.

Peterson said she likes the cinnamon rolls and scones along with the cookies and goodies inside the glass display cases.

Not only has Wheatberries brought an "at home" taste to the Palouse, it gives to the community as well.

Each day's leftovers are donated to the local food bank.

Jacie Jensen of Genesee shops at the bakery for bread bowls, French bread and rolls.

"It's convenient for me on my way out of town each day . . . I am really glad to have them here" she said.

# Maryland tornado heaps further pain on mournful campus

BY FAYE FIORE  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Karina Price walked to the information desk in the student union building with that dazed look of someone who has experienced tragedy. But it wasn't one tragedy she had lived through since the fall semester began at the University of Maryland, it was three.

The latest hit her hardest: a freak tornado that ripped through the stately 146-year-old campus Monday evening, killing two students and leaving Price and hundreds of others with no place to live.

It might have been easier to deal with the worst storm of its kind here in 75 years if Price and most of the university's 34,000 students were not already drained by all the grieving they've been doing of late.

Five students who began what was to be a promising year at the campus northeast of Washington are dead. The body of Alexander Klockhoff, a 20-year-old sophomore, was discovered on the front porch of his house on fraternity row Sept. 5, cause of death unknown.

Two graduate students who were in the Pentagon when terrorists struck are believed dead. And the tornado took Colleen Marlatt, a 23-year-old environmental policy senior, and her sister Erin, a 20-year-old sociology sophomore, both killed instantly when their car was hurled against trees.

"We're in shock. The attacks of two weeks ago, we took that very hard as a campus, and now this. We're wondering what is it about September that's so awful," university spokesman George Cathcart said Tuesday as classes were dark for yet another day and flags dipped again to half-staff.

At the University of Maryland, there is grief within grief. Like much of the nation, it is emotionally stretched to the limit, laboring under the weight of unthinkable sadness.

So a team of campus counselors is working full tilt. Learning has come in fits and starts, mostly fits. Several students from the East Coast lost family and friends at the World Trade Center. A memorial service after the attacks drew 8,000 people who left 10,000 flowers along the fountain that runs down the middle of the campus mall.

And Friday, what was to be four minutes of silence in memory of the dead stretched to half an hour of ceremony as students picked up those flowers and buried them in a garden that was shaping up to be a permanent memorial.

As a new week began Monday, it appeared the routine of college might finally be taking shape. Then the skies

darkened about 5 p.m., and, because of recent horrors, students expected the worst.

"I thought I was going to die," the 21-year-old Price said. She was on a campus shuttle bus when the driver got off, announced a tornado was coming and threw himself into a ditch.

The students on board started to scream and cry. Windows exploded from cars and buildings all around. The steeple blew off a church, and the roof of the Home Depot was shorn away in the storm's 70-mile path.

Nathan Fahlsing, a 23-year-old senior, was in his room when his ears popped from the pressure, and he and his roommates took cover in the bathroom.

Stacey Handshoe, 21, and her boyfriend, Michael Schanberger, 20, were at an indoor softball practice when they saw debris swirling and students

outside struggling to open the doors. They played a game to stay calm.

Her parents drove down in the morning to bring her clean socks and contact solution and make sure she was OK.

All of their accounts pale in magnitude to what happened Sept. 11, with one exception: This disaster is theirs. September is supposed to be a time of fresh starts.

The university has gained increasing credibility in recent years. Four hundred more freshmen enrolled than expected this fall, Cathcart said. Now the campus feels broken and spent.

Students walk around waiting for someone to tell them what to do. No one does.

Classes that continued through hurricanes, ice storms and blizzards were canceled more often than anyone cares to count.

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Idaho Commons & Student Union

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**Dads' Weekend Events**

Friday, September 28

<p><b>Activities</b></p> <p>3:30 p.m. Jazz Choir performance in Idaho Commons</p>	<p><b>Tours</b></p> <p>8 am. - 6 p.m. Campus Tours leaving from Idaho Commons (For more information about the tours, contact the Info Desk)</p>	<p><b>Movies</b></p> <p><b>"MEXICAN"</b></p> <p>7 &amp; 9:30 p.m. Borah Theatre, SUB Cost \$2.50 Starring Julia Roberts and Brad Pitt</p>
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Saturday, September 29

<p><b>Food</b></p> <p>1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Dads' Weekend BBQ on Administration Lawn 4 p.m. Pre-Game at Field House adjacent to Martin Stadium</p>	<p><b>Vandal Sports</b></p> <p>1 p.m. Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara at Memorial Gym 7:05 p.m. Football vs. Boise State University @ Martin Stadium</p>	<p><b>Movies</b></p> <p><b>"MEXICAN"</b></p> <p>7 &amp; 9:30 p.m. Borah Theatre, SUB Cost \$2.50 Starring Julia Roberts and Brad Pitt</p>
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## Vandal Taxi back on the street

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It has been a bumpy road, but the Vandal Taxi is up and running in time for Dad's Weekend, but with reduced hours.

The taxi will run from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday night instead of running until 2:30 a.m. as it did last year.

An increase in the cost of operating the Taxi and a limited budget left ASUI Vandal Taxi Chair Leela Assefi fighting to get the Vandal Taxi up and running; but after a couple of compromises the service will be on the road again.

"If we get more funding, we can extend the hours," said Assefi. She also said that in the past a majority of the calls for the Taxi have been made after 2 a.m.

The current budget for the Vandal Taxi is \$23,000, which is not enough to cover the cost of

running the taxi until 2:30 a.m.

Assefi said she tried to get Wheatland express, who is operating the taxi, to run until 2:30 a.m. so that those leaving the bars at closing time could take advantage of the transportation, but Wheatland express refused the offer.

"We are worried, but it's better than nothing; and I am still working on getting more funding so that I can extend the hours and, in the future, extend the days so it is not just on weekends."

Assefi says students planning to use the Vandal Taxi should bring their Vandal Card as well as their ID to ride.

Although the service is free to students, they can only ride the taxi once a night to their home. The Vandal Taxi number is 885-1010.

Those interested in more information on the Vandal taxi can send e-mail to vandaltaxi@sub.uidaho.edu.

## ANOREXIA

From Page A3

difficult for the government to try and take down any sites.

However, if someone died from information posted on pro-anorexia sites, Brandt said there are potential liability issues.

Although many sites post responsibility disclaimers, Brandt said she does not think the cautions would pass a court

inspection.

Legal issues aside, Branan said she is relieved that some of the sites have been removed. She worries that these groups will encourage young girls to become anorexic and prevent others from recovery.

Though some sites have factual information, she said what is really important is what they do not say.

"They don't talk about the shrinking brain size," she said, explaining that though the body can live off fat, the brain needs glucose to function.

She said the body begins to turn muscle into glucose, and an anorexic's heart muscle can eventually be degraded to the point of cardiac arrest.

The sites also do not mention that anorexia increases the rate of wrinkling and osteoporosis.

Many sites boast "Anorexia is a lifestyle, not a disease." Branan agreed that anorexia isn't officially a disease, but said that doesn't decrease the danger.

"The bottom line is people die from anorexia," she said.

## EMPLOYERS

From Page A1

most important for students is merely to attend.

"I don't want people not to attend the event just because they don't have time to run home and put on a suit, but if I was a graduating senior I would use it as a trial run for my interview suit," Blanco said.

The Career Fair rotates between the campuses

of WSU and the University of Idaho each year. Free parking is adjacent to Beasley Coliseum.

There will also be a shuttle to the event that will run from the north parking lot of the SUB to WSU. The first shuttle will leave at 8:30 a.m. and the last at 4 p.m. The Wheatland express also runs between both campuses and is free to students with ID cards.

An insert in today's Argonaut will have maps of the auditorium and where employers will be, descriptions of each individual employer and transportation detail.

## FUND

From Page A1

His mother will bring another family member with her, as she does not speak English and perhaps has never before traveled by plane, Furnari said.

Other members of the community are trying to help. Gulhan Yuksel, a UI faculty member from Turkey, has volunteered to

house Cirakoglu's family members while they are here. Friends and teachers of Cirakoglu have been making fliers and posters advertising the Menderes Fund.

One Idaho State Trooper even volunteered to pick up the family members from the airport when they arrive.

Saturday, Cirakoglu was driving to Provo, Utah, where he was going to begin working at U.S. Synthetics Inc.

Officials believe high winds

may have contributed to the accident.

Cirakoglu's two passengers were not seriously injured in the accident. "They were banged up and bruised, but no life-threatening injuries," Furnari said.

Donations to the Menderes Fund can be made at the Materials, Metallurgical, Mining and Geological Engineering Department in McClure Hall Room 203B or at Wells Fargo in Moscow.



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT  
UI senior Jason Moan practices cutting notches in a log Wednesday in preparation for the Game of Logging National Championship taking place Saturday in Harrisburg, Ill.

## LOGGER

From Page A1

working on the College of Natural Resources' student logging crew, which trains over the summer in the UI Experimental Forest.

"I never really ran a saw and I wanted to learn that," Moan said. "I mostly wanted experience."

He learned all the aspects of logging, including marking and cutting trees, which is often done by more than one person.

"It was good to see it through the eyes of a logger," he said. Often, markers will want loggers to fell trees that are too close to other trees to be logged safely.

He says his parents were not crazy about his desire to join the logging crew. "They weren't very happy. They heard it's the most dangerous profession, but I told them all about it and they were okay with it."

Fortunately for his parents, Moan has decided that he does not want to log for life.

"I want to be in forest health," he said. He is much more interested in fighting bugs and pathogens in forests and determining what kills trees. Unless, of course, it is a logger.

"That will always kill them," he said.

"It was good to see it through the eyes of a logger."

JASON MOAN  
LOGGER

## Idaho students may subsidize tax cut

THE ARBITER

BOISE — One of the state legislature's leading budget analysts told the Idaho Press Club Monday that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recent education holdback means college students will pay for an earlier-announced \$100 million tax cut.

And a stormy economy could mean more, and deeper, education cuts.

Boise State University, already in a hiring freeze, may raise student fees to help compensate.

"Students will help pay for the tax cuts with higher student fees," said Rep. Kenneth Robison, (D-Boise).

Kempthorne ordered state agencies in August to

cut their current budgets by 2 percent to counteract low revenue, slashing \$1.4 million from Boise State's budget.

The reduction, only a small percentage of the current \$198,174,900 budget, is still significant. New faculty salaries and travel budgets are hampered as a result.

Robison, a member of the powerful Joint Finance-Administration Committee and the lone Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, said the holdbacks shouldn't apply to public schools, and that past holdbacks didn't.

The legislature will discuss more budget holdbacks after Jan. 31, when the current ones are up for consideration.

# Comprehensive Insurance for Serious Students!

Introducing the new Student Health Insurance Program (SHIP) [www.uidaho.edu/ship](http://www.uidaho.edu/ship)



## Enrollment Deadline Extended to October 15<sup>th</sup>

Deadline is being extended to October 15th because of a delay in the mailing of SHIP brochures. SHIP brochures are available on campus on numerous locations including STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES.

- The lifetime plan maximum has increased to \$500,000
- No pre-existing condition exclusion
- No claim forms
- New Incentive Benefits

New incentive benefits have been developed for use of Gritman Medical Center and many area physicians and other health care providers. The University gratefully acknowledges the support of Gritman Medical Center and our local physician/health care provider community in developing this new program.



The information contained in this document does not constitute a promise of benefits on behalf of either Combined Insurance Company of America or the University of Idaho. All provisions for the program are governed by the certificate of coverage provided to each covered student and his or her covered dependents. The full certificate of coverage will be available at the SHIP website, [www.uidaho.edu/ship](http://www.uidaho.edu/ship) in late August.

**Discontinuation of Mandatory Accident Insurance Plan:** The separate mandatory accident insurance program is being discontinued. The rationale for discontinuing this program is three-fold: (1) many students, who were otherwise uninsured, believed they had sufficient coverage under this nominal accident insurance program; (2) this accident coverage unnecessarily duplicated the personal health insurance that numerous UI students have through parents' employer-sponsored group health insurance coverage; and (3) all other land grant institutions have also discontinued these mandatory accident programs over the past two decades.

For more information visit the SHIP website at [www.uidaho.edu/ship](http://www.uidaho.edu/ship)

Other important health links for students include:

Student Health Services: [www.uidaho.edu/shs](http://www.uidaho.edu/shs)

Student Counseling Center: [www.ets.uidaho.edu/scc/](http://www.ets.uidaho.edu/scc/)

 University of Idaho

352 have been taken into custody in attack probe

WASHINGTON — Authorities have taken 352 people into custody and are looking for nearly 400 more who might have information on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Attorney General John Ashcroft disclosed Monday.

The new numbers dwarf previous reports about those detained and sought in the terrorist probe, underscoring how much secrecy surrounds the investigation. Until Monday, it was known only that about 80 people were being held on immigration charges in connection with the case, while perhaps a dozen others had been arrested as "material witnesses."

Ashcroft, testifying before the House Judiciary Committee to urge passage of legislation that would give authorities stronger tools to fight terrorists, said the new numbers show that the investigation is "moving aggressively forward." Authorities also have conducted 324 searches and issued 3,410 subpoenas, he said.

Law enforcement authorities say some of the people arrested in the case are cooperating with authorities and that the investigation has already produced key evidence about how the suspected terrorists were organized, financed and trained.

Some of those 352 people whom Ashcroft said have been taken into custody may have already been released, Justice Department officials said.

But authorities refused to give a breakdown of the 352 people or the charges against them because they said it could compromise the sensitivity and secrecy surrounding the investigation. Many of the documents in the case have been sealed by court order.

New crop-dusting restrictions being weighed

WASHINGTON — Faced with mounting evidence that terrorists had shown unusual interest in agricultural planes, federal officials are considering new restrictions on the export of crop-dusting and other aerosol equipment that could be used in chemical or biological weapons.

The proposal comes as law enforcement officials are reviewing the threat that crop-dusters, which are designed to spray pesticides and fertilizers on crops, could be used to deliver far more ominous materials.

In Florida, a mechanic at a crop-dusting service said Monday that Mohamed Atta, suspected of piloting a plane into the World Trade Center in the Sept. 11 terror attacks, was among several foreign men who had visited his airport earlier this year and asked detailed questions about crop-dusting aircraft. A Florida bank president said that a man, possibly Atta, had approached his bank with an unusual request for a loan to buy a crop duster after making a similar request of the U.S. Department of Agriculture last year.

In Washington, Attorney General John Ashcroft said authorities found "a significant amount" of crop-dusting information downloaded from the Internet when they searched the computer and personal baggage of a man they are holding for questioning.

The FBI has asked local law enforcement officials to identify crop-dusting aircraft in their areas and to "ensure that they are secured," Ashcroft told the House Judiciary Committee. Federal aviation officials have grounded crop-dusters twice since Sept. 11, in addition to the general grounding of all aircraft immedi-

ately after the attack. The latest grounding order, which was issued Sunday and was to end early today, had been requested by federal law enforcement officials.

Anti-terrorism proposal prompts concern for civil liberties

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers from both parties expressed deep concerns Monday with anti-terrorism legislation proposed by the White House, telling Attorney General John Ashcroft that many of the provisions would undermine Americans' civil liberties and privacy rights.

In the first congressional hearing on the measure, members of the House Judiciary Committee made it clear that unless the package is altered or pared back, it is unlikely to earn the swift passage sought by the White House.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., the ranking Democrat on the committee, told Ashcroft that Congress was behind the administration in its efforts "to get those guys" who planned the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

But, he continued, he and other Democrats were "deeply troubled" by provisions to give the government expanded wiretapping authority and the power to detain non-U.S. citizens indefinitely. A number of Republicans, including Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., raised similar objections.

The session marked the most visible departure yet on Capitol Hill from the remarkable unity and largely uncritical support of the administration that lawmakers have shown since the attacks.

Ashcroft defended the package, saying every provision was crafted to safeguard civil liberties and pass constitutional muster. The ability of law enforcement to combat terrorism, he said, is hampered by laws that not only fail to recognize the new seriousness of the threat but also have been rendered obsolete by the advance of technology.

Publishers get a big cut in tentative Napster settlement

Napster Inc. said Monday that it reached a tentative settlement with a major music-publishing group, a deal that provides both a sizable cut of royalties for songwriters and a precedent for how publishers and labels divide online music revenue.

Under the tentative pact between the controversial Redwood City, Calif.-based online song-swapping service and the National Music Publishers Association, NMPA members would receive \$26 million in damages and one-third of the future royalties Napster pays to the music industry.

That is an unusually large cut for the publishers, who receive less than 10 percent of the revenue from CD sales. The deal also calls for the NMPA members to receive a \$10 million advance against future royalties.

The publishers and the labels have been wrangling for months over how to split the proceeds from Internet music services, with the labels trying to preserve the status quo and the publishers negotiating for more.

Before it takes effect, the proposed settlement must be approved by U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel in San Francisco and the NMPA's 800-plus members. The settlement would apply only to the NMPA, not the labels or other plaintiffs in the copyright-infringement lawsuit against Napster.

U. Connecticut professor works on time machine

BY ANDREW CHEMISTRUCK & COURTNEY HICKSON THE DAILY CAMPUS

STORRS, Conn. — A University of Connecticut theoretical physics professor is working on the key to traveling back in time. According to Ronald Mallett, the solution is simpler than traveling through a rotating black hole or an unstable wormhole.

"I have been focused on creating a time machine ever since I was 10 years old, when my father died from a heart attack at the age of 33," Mallett said. "Ever since then, it has been my goal to construct a time machine to go back and warn my father of what is about to happen to him."

Mallett's theory uses laser light that is forced to circulate in one continuous loop by using mirrors or fiber optics. In the center a single spinning particle would be placed, such as a neutron. The particle would be dragged around in empty space and moving it away from the center could send it into the past.

According to Mallett, the device could create an effect that would be similar to stirring cream into a cup of coffee. The distur-

bance created in the coffee by stirring is similar to the effects created by Mallett's laser device.

"The theory is that when the machine is turned on and runs for a day, a person can step into the machine and return to the day before," Mallett said. "Hence, a person can travel back from the future to any time in the past, but not past before the time machine was turned on."

"Mallett's theory is perfectly consistent [with Einstein's Theory of General Relativity], but if someone will be able to do it experimentally is another thing. It could be too hard to do. It could only work in physics or chemistry labs, but not on a life-size level, which is often the case," David Markowitz, a physics professor, said.

"The bottom line is that Mallett has found an exact solution to Einstein's General Theory of Relativity. He and others are trying to understand the consequences of his theory and I am trying to understand it myself," Winthrop Smith, a physics professor, said.

"It is an exciting theoretical development, but I am skeptical about any practical developments in the short run, but this does not mean that we should not work on it," Smith

said. Smith said it could be practical if someone comes up with a clever idea to modify the current design to make it cheaper to develop for experimentation.

According to William Stwalley, the head of the physics department, members of the Ultracold research group have been able to slow light down to the speed of a bike, which could make development of a Mallett device more practical than before.

"No experiments are definitely planned for this year, but I would not be surprised that there would be one by the end of the year," Stwalley said.

Under the currently defined rules of the universe, Mallett cannot travel back in time to save his father.

He will continue to search for a way to travel through time, and the physics staff and students at UConn will be controlling the research for this new theory.

"I find all this new work quite exciting," Mallett said.

"Being able to alter the past is a powerful tool and there are severe moral implications related to changing the past. I wonder if the people of the future will use time travel to alter their past, our present."

U. Michigan students choose cell over dorm phones

BY JENNIFER MISTHAL MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The number of students using the long-distance services provided in the residence halls is down, which may be due to the fact that 77 percent of incoming University of Michigan students brought cell phones with them to Ann Arbor, according to a University report.

LSA freshman Cheryl Anderson said she prefers to use her cell phone instead of the phone in her room.

"The national calling plan I have makes calls really cheap. Plus, it's so much more convenient to talk on the move," she said.

Other residents agree, feeling that a wireless plan is cheaper and less complicated.

"I don't have a cell phone so I call my parents, say hi, and hang

up. They call me right back because they have cheaper long distance rates," said one student.

While these rates exclude an additional monthly charge that many other providers require, rates can change at anytime during the course of the school year, without notice.

Andrew Palms, University Information and Technology Communications Services director of marketing and product development, said the University subscribes to a non-profit organization called MiCTA, which is responsible for getting bids from long distance carriers not only on the behalf of the University but for other schools and some government bodies.

"The University of Michigan doesn't play games with its long distance service. Any revenue made from the phone service

"The only reason I have a calling card is because it's cheaper than the University's rates."

ALISON GILLETTE LSA STUDENT

gets put back into the communication system to improve it," Palms said.

Some students use calling cards, which offer rates as low as 2.5 cents a minute. Palms said the University has noticed an increasing number of 800 numbers in the records.

One option not available for residents to use in making long distance calls is 10-10 numbers. These services don't work at all at the University. Instead of billing the student, the

University is billed because it is the primary customer of the service.

"The only reason why I have a calling card is because it's cheaper than the University's rates. Why should I have to pay more," said LSA student Alison Gillette.

The University Housing Web site explains that for those residents wishing to use a long distance provider other than Ameritech, they should contact their carrier for information on how to access their network and rates.

Ameritech charges University students 9 cents for daytime domestic calls made between 7 a.m. and 6:59 p.m., while an evening domestic call, made between 7 p.m. and 6:59 a.m., is 6 cents a minute. The weekends, defined from 12:01 a.m. Saturday to 11:59 p.m. Sundays, are also billed at 6 cents a minute.



# Religion Directory

To place your church in the Religion Directory please call Nate Smith at 885-6371

<p><b>Community Congregational United Church of Christ</b> An Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakarison 525 NE Campus, Pullman 332-6411 Sunday Worship 10:30 AM Assistive Listening, Large Print, ADA Accessible, Child Care Thrift Shop 334-6632 Tu 4:30-6:30, Thur &amp; Fri 11:00-3:00</p>	<p><b>The United Church of Moscow</b> American Baptist/Disciples of Christ 123 West First St. • 882-2924 Roger C. Lynn, Pastor http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/ (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged) Summer schedule begins June 10" Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</b> 1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915 Pastors: Dean Stewart &amp; Dawna Svaren Sunday Worship: 8:00 am &amp; 10:30am Parish Education Hour: 9:15 am Child Care Available e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com <b>Welcome Back</b> Every 5th Sunday of the month Single Service 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn</b> NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 <b>Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00am and 10:30 am</b> <b>Sunday School: 9:15 am (ages 3-adult)</b> <b>Chinese Worship: Sunday, 2-4 pm</b> <b>Student fellowship: Tuesday, 6 pm</b> Rev. Dudley Nolting Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun</p>
<p><b>Come..... and Worship</b>  Contemporary Service.....8:30 am Education Hour.....9:45 am Traditional Service.....11:00 am Nursing Care Provided <b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 405 South Van Buren Moscow, Idaho 882-4122 http://community.palouse.net/fpc/</p>	<p><b>St. Augustine's Catholic Church &amp; Student Center</b> <b>Sunday Mass</b> 9:30 am 7:00pm <b>Weekly Mass (MWF)</b> 12:30 pm in Chapel <b>Wed. Reconciliation</b> 4:30-5:30 pm 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613 Pastor Mark Schumacher</p>	<p><b>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center</b> <b>Sunday Worship</b> 10:30 am <b>Wednesday Worship</b> 7:00 pm <b>Friday</b> 7:30 pm Baptist, Nazarene, Open A &amp; P, Pentecost, Wesleyan churches providing services for life since 1971 www.lfmc.org</p>	<p><b>Christian Science Society</b> Corner of 3rd &amp; Mtnview 882-8848 <b>Sunday School - 9:30 am</b> <b>Church Services - 10:30 am</b> <b>Wednesday Service - 7:30 pm</b> Sentinel Radio Broadcast (AM 590) Sun @ 8:30am <b>Christian Science Reading Room</b> 518 S. Main - Moscow Tue- Fri., 11-3 pm Sat., 10-2 pm www.tfcs.com</p>
<p><b>Mountain View Bible Church</b> 960 West Palouse River Dr. Worship: Sunday 10 am College Bible Study: Tuesday 7:00 pm For More Information Call: 882-0674</p>	<p><b>Moscow Church of the Nazarene</b> <b>Sunday Service</b> Fellowship: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:50 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m. <b>6th &amp; Mountainview call us at 882-4332</b></p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Following the word of God as taught by Jesus Christ and His apostles in the Bible <b>1019 S. Harrison Moscow, Idaho</b> voice mail 208-883-0870 Please call with questions <b>MEETING TIMES</b> Sunday: Bible Study 9:30 am Worship Service 10:45 am Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 pm</p>	<p><b>The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints</b> UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES <b>1st</b> (single students)-9:00 am LDS Institute, 902 Deakin <b>2nd</b> (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am Corner of Mtn. View &amp; Joseph <b>3rd</b> (single students)-11:00 am LDS Institute, 902 Deakin <b>4th</b> (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am Corner of Mtn. View &amp; Joseph Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions &amp; additional information</p>

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ARGONAUT  
OPINION

Editor | Jade Janes Phone | 885-7705 E-mail | arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opin/opindex.html

CNN loses in true coverage

LOS ANGELES — If CNN could participate in the Nielsen ratings, it probably would have won last week for its continuous coverage of the attacks in New York and Washington. However, in a race for fair and truthful coverage, none of the television news networks would have come out on top.

Once the attacks' initial shock settled in, people started questioning the media and the validity of their stories. The most controversial piece was a broadcast of Palestinians celebrating after the attacks supposedly because of the attacks. A rumor soon began that the piece was filmed in 1991 after the United States intervened in the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

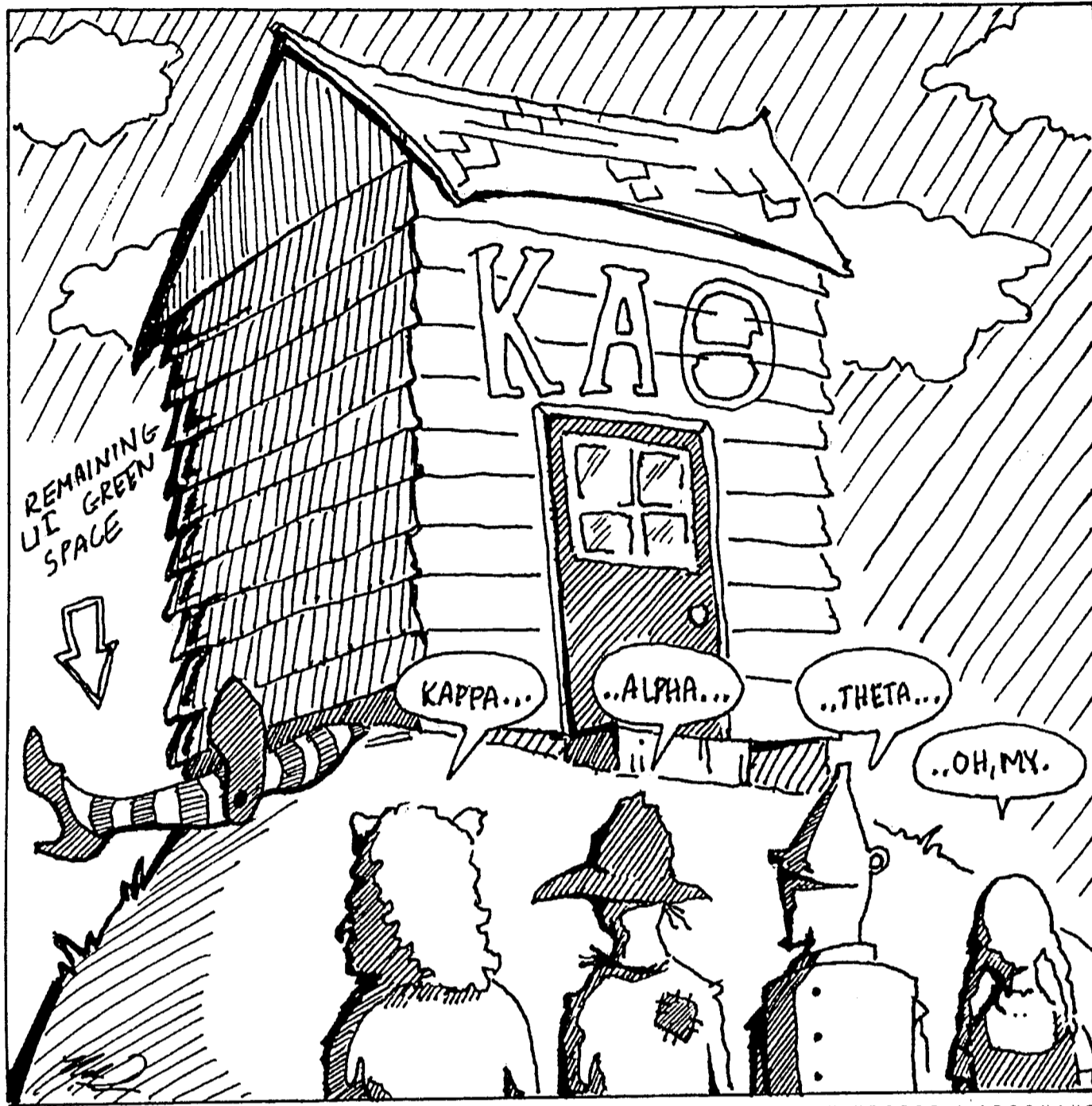
Other networks showed similar footage soon after CNN first broadcasted it, so unless all the stations were rerunning 10-year-old news, which is unlikely, the footage is probably real. The networks would not risk their reputations to manipulate viewers by fueling an already growing racist fire.

Another contradicting factor concerning the CNN footage is that there was only a handful of people shown in the piece. A few cheering citizens do not represent the sentiments of the entire Palestinian population.

While what happened last Tuesday was the most tragic and terrible event in U.S. history, some people overseas, especially those who disagree with U.S. foreign policy or relations, were happy to know that the United States has "gotten what it deserved."

One media report should not be enough to persuade someone to think one way or another. In the future, people cannot blindly trust one story without learning the facts and checking secondary sources to confirm its credibility.

OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

KAT FIGHT

SUB garden scratched out by new Theta sorority

The new house for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority may be the cat's meow, but it's doing a disservice to the aesthetic of the university.

KAT, commonly referred to as the "Thetas," plan to build a \$2-plus million house west of the SUB, displacing the garden currently there.

The garden improves the campus look around the box-like structure of the SUB and its shady back alleys. The garden is used for relaxing, studying, recreation, BBQs, receptions and is the only outdoor area near the SUB.

A stately sorority house will improve the image as much as a well-kept garden, but ridding the campus of quickly disappearing green areas is not the answer.

Green spaces are already disappearing on our campus and adding a sorority

house at the expense of the only garden on the northeast side of campus is the real tragedy.

If the Thetas insisted on returning to "Old Greek Row," a better place to build would have been where the former Theta Chi fraternity house stood. The outdated and abandoned house, which stood next to the Sigma Nu fraternity, was torn down last spring. Once the house was torn down, a parking lot was quickly put in its place, adding 22 spots to purple permit holders.

Twenty-two spots, in the scheme of things, are not worth the effort. Once the Theta house is complete, and if the capacity 70 girls move in, parking for Greeks will be an even larger problem than it already is.

If the Thetas really were thinking,

they'd add a parking garage below their structure, rather than add to an already out-of-control situation. House plans do require a certain number of parking spots, according to Greek adviser Chris Wuthrich.

But "it will make it tighter," he said.

The Thetas left UI in 1986 for financial reasons, says Samantha Hunter, KAT education leadership consultant. The Thetas house was where the Kappa Delta sorority is now housed.

Groundbreaking services will be held for the house in mid-October and the house will open for Fall Semester 2002.

We welcome Kappa Alpha Theta back to campus, but a more considerate entry onto Old Greek Row would have been appreciated.

D.J.B.

Tragedy cannot rob freedom

I don't quite know what to write about. Everything seems so crazy right now. Work has piled on so fast and heavy this semester. The commitments made outside of class are spreading everything else paper-thin. All this and then everything I thought to be secure, everything that I never imagined would or could change did on Sept. 11, 2001.

I want to scream and run away. I want to run from every person that's counting on me for something I'm not confident I can offer. I want to run from the TA whose



WILL PAYNE  
Columnist

standards are seemingly unattainable. I want to escape the standards for a class that is so trivial in the big picture.

I want to run from the person that society, this university and my peers tell me I should be. I want to run from the threat of war and ignore the possibility that one year from now I could be carrying an M-16 somewhere on the other side of the world fighting people I never would have thought I'd see outside of a television screen. Fighting for something I always thought was permanently in the bag, something I've never been more proud of — freedom, and this nation.

Just when you think things can't get more complicated, life throws a one-two punch that you could never have known to look for. Everything seems to simply multiply exponentially.

Regardless of this mess we're living in, it's really been amazing to see what has emerged through the rubble. We've already heard how strong and great our nation is, but there's something behind that. The reality of where we live, and who we are as citizens of the United States has sunk into the hearts of a generation whose memories of serious national issues barely go beyond perjury and stains on a blue dress.

Our generation has caught a glimpse of who we are, and we'll never look at those stars and stripes the same way again. Things have quickly been put into a new perspective. This generation who in a lot of ways had never really learned what it meant to love their country, now does. That's a pretty amazing thing.

Do we still want to run from the issues, everything that forces us out of the comfortable shell of ignorance so many of us have gratefully lived in for so long? Yes, of course we do. But the beauty of what we now know gives us the drive to see past our emotions for a greater good.

Everything inside of us may be telling us to run, but we won't. The work will get done. Commitments will be fulfilled. Classroom standards will be exceeded. We will become the people our hearts desire to be, not who we think everyone else thinks we should be. And we'll be ready to fight for what we believe to be true — the glorious beauty of freedom.



Speak Out

QUESTION

Do you think University of Idaho caters to one specific living group? Why or why not?



"I don't think they do. I think there are lots of clubs and organizations that provide different choices."

Katie Hellman  
freshman  
Lewiston



"It seems to me like this campus is more Greek than any other school I've been to, but I don't know if that's the University of Idaho's fault."

Jon Sebat  
graduate  
Redding, Calif.



"Not necessarily, the people off campus don't quite get as much recognition as on-campus people."

Jen Filson  
senior  
The Dalles, Ore.



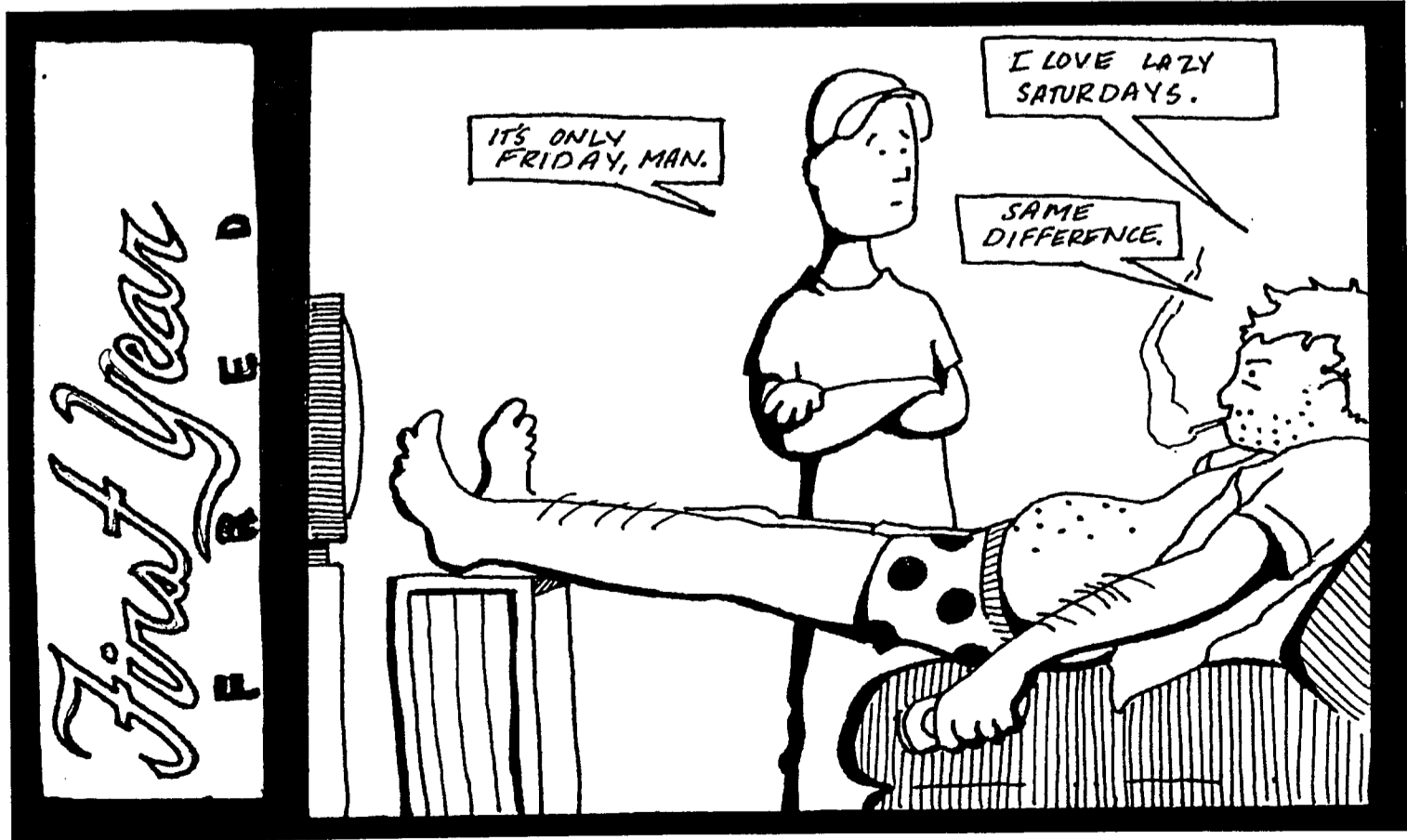
"Honestly, I think they cater to all equally. They do an all-around good job. Go Greek!"

Dan Hardy  
sophomore  
Boise



"No, I don't think so. I don't think it caters to any particular group"

Kevin Miller  
sophomore  
Las Vegas



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

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

author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the Argonaut staff. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are David Jack Browning, editor in chief; Wyatt Buchanan, managing editor; Jade Janes, opinion editor.

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# TRUE OR FALSE?

**25% OF PEOPLE SAY THEY CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HOW EACH NOSTRIL PERCEIVES SMELL.**

**AMERICANS EAT APPROXIMATELY 350 SLICES OF PIZZA PER SECOND.**

**7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE FLOSSED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.**

**MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.**

**8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK, ON AVERAGE, FEWER THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PER DAY.\***

**ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS HAS APPEARED ON TV.**

**3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR.  
6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.**

\*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 2000

**GUESS WHAT? EVERY ONE OF THESE IS TRUE. MOST IMPORTANTLY, COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE MAKING RESPONSIBLE CHOICES ABOUT DRINKING. THANKS FOR MAKING INTELLIGENT CHOICES THE NORM.**

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Moulin Rouge will play at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight on Sept. 28. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors.

The Chamber Orchestra Kremlín will perform the opening concert of UI's Auditorium Chamber Music Series 16th season. The orchestra will perform divertimentos by Mozart and Bartók, and Tchaikovsky's Souvenir de Florence. The Tuesday, Oct. 2 concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Administration Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UI ticket office or by calling 885-7212. The cost is \$8 to students, \$13 to seniors and \$15 general admission. If the concert is not sold out in advance, tickets will be available at the door for an additional \$1 surcharge.

The women's musical group Straw Into Gold will be performing at the Unitarian church in Moscow at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6. Admission is \$5 at the door. Their repertoire ranges from traditional folk music about weaving, to arrangements of contemporary folk songs, to Celtic tunes, to jazz styling, to choral-like spiritual music. The group performs both a cappella and with its own instrumental accompaniment of harp, autoharp, fiddle, guitar, piano and hand drum.

Actors Needed

Pullman Civic Theatre seeks additional actors for its fall production of the musical, "Baby." It plays Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. It is the story of three couples in a college town all trying to conceive. Actors needed include a man in his late 30s to early 50s who is a high baritone. They also seek two women who are solo and ensemble singers ages 20-70. Contact the director, John Rich, at 334-7033.

Movies

Top Box Office

Weekend ending 09/23/2001

1. "Hardball"
2. "The Others"
3. "The Glass House"
4. "The Musketeer"
5. "Rush Hour 2"
6. "Two Can Play That Game"
7. "Rat Race"
8. "Rock Star"
9. "Jeepers Creepers"
10. "American Pie 2"

New Releases

Opening This Week

- "Don't Say a Word"
- "Hearts in Atlantis"
- "Zoolander"
- "Born Romantic" (LA/NY)
- "Extreme Days"
- "Joy Ride"
- "Max Keeble's Big Move"
- "Serendipity"
- "Training Day"

Source: movie.yahoo.com

This week IN ROCK

1898 George Gershwin, widely hailed as the greatest American composer of the 20th century, is born in New York.

1937 Bessie Smith dies in a car crash. One of the first great blues and jazz singers, she became known as "the Empress of the Blues."

1948 Olivia Newton-John is born today in Cambridge, England.

1956 Tupelo, Miss., declares today Elvis Presley Day in honor of its most famous son. Fats Domino enters the charts with "Blueberry Hill." The song later goes to No. 2, his biggest hit to date.

1961 Bob Dylan gets a steady gig. He spends the next two weeks at Gerde's Folk City in New York's Greenwich Village, opening for the Greenbriar Boys, a local bluegrass group.

1975 The Rocky Horror Picture Show opens in theaters. The film performs badly, but midnight showings in New York lead to the movie becoming a cult classic.

1987 The Grateful Dead's "Touch of Grey" hits its peak position of No. 9 on the singles chart. But that's OK. It's their biggest hit - ever. At No. 1 is Whitney Houston with "Didn't We Almost Have It All."

2000 The Dave Matthews Band begins working with Los Angeles producer Glen Ballard on their new album Everyday. The group controversially announces a change in favor of a new pop direction.

Source: vhl.com

# ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/arts/artsindex.html



## Farmer's Market 24 years old, still as fresh as the first day

BY HAZEL BARROWMAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Community flavors and colors shine bright on Saturday mornings. After 24 years, the Moscow Farmer's Market shows no signs of fading.

From the first Saturday in May to the last Saturday in October, people from around the region gather to sell their produce, plants, crafts and food in the heart of downtown Moscow.

"It's the freshest that you'll ever get," said Eva Jo Hallvik, Moscow Farmer's Market Coordinator. She explained that sometimes produce is just picked that morning.

With 55 season pass vendors, the market offers everything from homegrown, regional produce to homemade preserves and baked goods. Handmade jewelry, pottery and clothing abound as well. But Farmer's Market is more than just a good place to shop, Hallvik said.

"It's a wonderful community gathering event," she said. She explained that many people go to the market to meet others or listen to the live music each Saturday. The local Celtic group Potatohead performed at last Saturday's market. The Jazz Co-op, another local band,

will play at the October 6 market.

"A lot of places are lacking that central community event," Hallvik said. Moscow's market has become a tradition, attracting people from all over the region.

Many vendors established themselves here long ago. The Tonnemaker Hill Farm, Durfey Farms, Elizabeth Taylor's organic produce and Alison Meyer's photography have returned each summer for several years.

The homegrown, hand-made aspect of market goods is the most important thing to Hallvik. The more local, the better. She tries to encourage as many local crafters and "backyard growers" as possible.

"It's an important part of keeping a healthy community," Hallvik said. She believes keeping it local helps sustain the community's strength and vitality.

A visit to the market helps prove her point. Although many vendors vary from week to week, they often fill up to three parking bays in the lot behind Friendship Square. There is a relaxed hustle and bustle as customers line up for popular products. Paul Freeman's grill is a good example. Although Freeman hasn't been a long-time market vendor, he's had no trouble selling his ready-to-eat, Santa Maria style tri-tip steaks.

"I'm a rancher by trade, but I like to cook," Freeman said as he sliced up samples of savory beef for the curious shoppers surrounding his giant grill on wheels. He said it takes about 100 pounds of charcoal to get the grill at optimum cooking levels.

"I wouldn't be coming here if it wasn't profitable," said Freeman, who is a catering supervisor at UI during the week.

Although Freeman has little competition at the market, other vendors such as Josephine Mulalley do. Mulalley makes the trip north from Lewiston most Saturdays to sell her garden veggies while her husband John sells his hand made silver jewelry.

"We compete nicely," Mulalley said, explaining that if Durfey Farms is selling tomatoes for 75 cents a pound, so is she.

"Ours are homegrown. That's what makes the difference," she said with a nod towards the produce of the larger farm operation across the way.

As the warm weather fades, the amount and variety of produce decreases. The tomato season is almost over. Melons, garlic and peppers will soon be gone. Hallvik said now is the middle of the corn season, while squash, apples and root vegetables are about to reach their peak harvest.

The Farmer's Market is coordinated and hosted by the Moscow Arts Commission. Hallvik said the Commission is proud of the impact the market has had in providing a viable, equitable marketplace to regional farmers and artisans. It's the Commission's biggest success, she said.

Organizers are already planning the 25th anniversary celebration for next year's market season. Hallvik said 25th anniversary memorabilia might include t-shirts, tote bags and a wall mural to mark the birthday of one of Moscow's brightest traditions.



SHAUNA GREENFIELD/ARGONAUT

Community comes together at the Farmer's Market to listen to music, buy fruits, vegetables and flowers, and other goods (above). Homegrown flowers can be found among the many things brought for sale at the Farmers Market (right).

## Honey Tongue to sweeten Moscow scene

BY JIM TOWEILL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Let's briefly imagine that rock bands were kindergarten students sitting in a classroom coloring pre-drawn pictures. Seattle's Honey Tongue would be looking over the shoulders of kids like Aerosmith and Pearl Jam, copying their color choices. Honey Tongue wouldn't be coloring outside the lines, turning their Easter bunnies into plaid disco monsters, or eating their crayons like say, the Melvins.

But rock bands are not kindergarten students. Much of the time they're grown-up people. Even so, Honey Tongue's hometown heroes have obviously made a big impression on them, not unlike the influence of older siblings. The sounds of Candlebox, Goodness, and early Pearl Jam are all immediately recognizable upon popping in the group's 4-song, self-titled demo. Singer Jen Ayers has been called "the female Eddie Vedder" with her deep booming vocals, and the opening guitar riff to "New Beginning" sounds suspiciously similar to the opening riff of Pearl Jam's "Dissident".

Though the group is fond of the big rock sounds, Honey Tongue occasionally falls into the deep, black hole of resembling bland adult contemporary soft rock, as on "Like Diamonds." There are limits to the positive effects radio-friendly slickness can have. The track just doesn't work as a showcase for Ayers' vocals, or anything else for that matter.

What really differentiates the band from their more sullen contemporaries is, well, cleavage. It's hard to find a picture of Ayers not in some kind of sexy outfit or pose. Her stage presence has been described as sultry and making "the young men swoon." Honey Tongue isn't pushing the angry, dark, grunge image, probably because they realize that in rock n' roll flaunt-



COURTESY HONEY TONGUE

Honey Tongue brings their unique brand of music to John's Alley tonight.

ing the sexual is almost never a bad move. Leather pants, open collars and other revealing and uncomfortable looking outfits are the norm. Still, even the most beautiful and well-dressed people could pick up instruments and fail if they didn't have talent—that is, if they're not bad pop singers with an extraordi-

narily good managers.

It wouldn't be accurate to say Honey Tongue isn't doing anything right by copying the early-nineties bluesy rock style. The band has landed a sponsorship deal with Corona (the beer, not the outer atmosphere of the

HONEY See Page A11

## Prof brings theatre, Hollywood to UI

BY JIM TOWEILL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

New Assistant professor Robert Caisley gained a wealth of experience during his years spent writing plays, writing screenplays, performing, helping develop television shows and working as an agent in Hollywood. Now he's ready to share his knowledge with the campus, specifically in the performance area of the Theatre department.

Caisley got his start at Illinois State University where he received an MFA, and went on to write several award-winning plays including "FRONT," which was picked by Pulitzer Prize-winner Lanford Wilson to receive the Fourth Freedom Forum Peace Play Award. Caisley has written 13 plays for the stage, 9 of which were fully commissioned by various parties, and considers himself "first and foremost a writer." Caisley has also taught Theatre at Illinois State University and Illinois Wesleyan University, and was an important member of several major theatre groups and companies.

Before coming to UI, Caisley spent time working in Hollywood participating in many different aspects of the industry. He worked in feature film production and development as a story editor and in pre and post-production of films. He also represented actors seeking television, film, theatre and commercial roles, conducted seminars. Casey still contributes to documentaries.

Working in Hollywood also helped Caisley to develop his writing skills: "As a writer the most important thing I

learned was structure. Screenplays are formulaic, and once you begin to understand how that formula works, it frees you up as a writer. That understanding of structure has really helped me in my writing for the stage."

Needless to say he was a busy guy. So why did someone with such a promising career in Hollywood jump ship to come to Idaho? Yes it's true the scenery here was a huge draw, and the traffic is a lot more manageable. But according to Caisley it's partly out of a desire to share his knowledge. "One of the primary reasons I have returned to the classroom is because I now feel that I can share some of my insight from working in the trenches of the Hollywood and New York entertainment communities," he said.

"Trenches?" Is Hollywood really as stereotypically cut-throat and materialistic as some say? Caisley, in his experience, doesn't seem to think so. He added, "For the most part, the people I worked with and for were wonderful people, extremely generous and willing to share their personal experiences with people who were starting out in the business. Yes, we had a lavish office...a leather couch in the lobby and I still have quite a collection of nice silk ties from my days at the agency. But the people I worked with were genuine business-minded individuals who worked extremely hard to find work for their clients..."

"Keep in mind it's called the entertainment 'industry'. The rules of commerce apply more than the rules of art. That's why a great many actors and writers go out there and get frustrated. They simply assume that talent alone will suffice," he said.

CAISLEY See Page A11

# Marxist conspiracy sounds off

(I) NC says listen and you don't have to like it

What happens when a bunch of hardcore Swedish Marxists get together to make some good ol' fashioned American-style anti-establishment rock n' roll?

I suppose an (International) Noise Conspiracy is what happens, though it's not entirely clear how and why the parentheses are involved.

Like many bands, the (I)NC feature at least one ex-member of another near-legendary outfit. The four members of Swedish hardcore/punk/experimentalists group Refused parted ways after recording their genre-defining album, "The Shape of Punk to Come." It was a blistering whirlwind of heavy guitars, wild rhythms, spastic electronics, and Dennis Lyxzen's exuberant yells.

The three instrumentalists went on to form the super-experimental Text, and Lyxzen formed the ultra-political, yet musically traditional (I)NC.

"A New Morning, Changing Weather" is the second full-length effort from the band, the first being the inferior "Survival Sickness."

That album contained one of the most heavy-handed, elitist polemics ever included on the flipside of a lyric booklet — an excellent way to alienate listeners, whether or not sympathetic to a particular philosophy.

The new record still contains a whole lot of printed Socialist content, but it's much less monolithic in tone and more like a suggestion than a command.

"A New Morning, Changing Weather" owes almost as much of its musical content to the Stooges, the MC5, and 70s R&B as the lyrics do to Marx and other political leftists.

Some of the guitars, drums and occasional hits of sax ener-

## Left of the Mainstream

gy seem like they were almost lifted straight from the Stooges' "Fun House." The keyboards could also have been nabbed and sampled from a Doors' record, though the production values are certainly much better.

There are some more modern musical touches, like the buzz of guitar pedals that didn't seem to exist in the 70s, outside of Jimi Hendrix's mind.

There's also a bit of chanting at the end of "Last Century Promise," but most of the record is unswervingly retro. Lyxzen doesn't attempt to imitate Iggy Pop though, and while he's not quite the eccentric madman Iggy was/is, his vocals are more melodic and tuneful while retaining an impassioned edge.

On the uncompromisingly straightforward "Capitalism Stole my Virginity," Lyxzen belts out some truly soulful notes while singing lines like, "We're all sluts, cheap products in someone else's notebook."

It's obvious that the guy is serious and enthusiastic about what he's saying (that or he's a darn good actor), and that's part of what makes this record interesting instead of just another throwback.

One odd thing about this record is that there are some annoyingly long spaces between songs.

Is the (I)NC trying to get its listeners to take some quiet moments of deliberation between tracks? Whatever the band's intent, the most prudent thing to do would be to skip forward to the next track and let it rock.



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

# Ready or not, Christensen is set to storm the screen

BY EMMANUELLE SOICHET  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — What happens next to Hayden Christensen is likely to be a bungee jump into the unknown, so the young actor is enjoying his last moments on the ground. Cast as Anakin Skywalker in the next two "Star Wars" movies and with buzz mounting about his performance in his first feature film, "Life as a House," Christensen is standing on the edge of something so daunting he has yet to fully grasp it.

"It's a little scary just that my face is going to be everywhere, the unassuming 20-year-old said. "I'll be drinking a Pepsi out of a can that will have my face on it. That's not really why I signed up to do ('Star Wars'), and when I took the part I never really contemplated what the whole loss of anonymity meant."

When he was selected by creator George Lucas to play the role that will take viewers from Jake Lloyd's young Anakin in "Star Wars Episode I — The Phantom Menace" to Anakin turned - Darth - Vader, Christensen's acting portfolio consisted of little more than a handful of roles in made-for-TV movies and a lead on "Higher Ground," a Fox Family Channel series. Yet the soft-spoken and articulate Christensen had a natural charisma, Lucas says, and his acting ability overrode his inexperience. "He's charming and he's young, but at the same time, he's got a real nice edge to him," Lucas said. "He's one of these slightly brooding young Turks in the Marlon Brando/James Dean mold."



Hayden Christensen stars in the upcoming fall movie "Life as a House" with Kevin Kline. Christensen will also star as Anakin Skywalker in the next two Star Wars movie.

Directors and actors who have worked with him repeatedly invoke the same comparisons. Christensen, they say, has a combination of unfazed professionalism, on-screen magnetism and a talent for portraying genuine raw emotion that is rare in actors his age. Yet off-screen, Christensen remains a shy, grounded young

man as the Oct. 26 release of "Life as a House" approaches. Oddly enough, his brazen performance may be the one that launches him, long before even the trailer for "Star Wars, Episode II — Attack of the Clones" is released.

Raised in Toronto — where he entered a drama program as a

means to getting into the province's top academic high school ("I couldn't draw or dance") — Christensen moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, after graduation to play recovering addict Scott on Fox Family's one season of "Higher Ground." With the show set in a school for troubled teens in the Canadian wilderness, his character — the object of incest — was a "good kid, the football captain" with a "damaged vulnerability," according to the show's creator and director, Matthew Hastings.

"When Hayden first walked in the door — this may sound a bit contrived in Hollywood and all — but there really was a sparkle to him, and I was just praying that this kid could act," Hastings recalled. "He came in, a bit shy, and said 'Look, I just had these lines faxed to me today, a couple of hours ago, and I haven't had enough time to look at them, but I'll give it my best shot.'" "Well, his best shot blew us away," Hastings said.

Heading to May's launch of "Star Wars," Christensen sees "Life as a House," "possibly one more film" and a start in theater as a strong foundation to dispel any doubts. Starring in a "Star Wars" film "doesn't ensure that you get a career out of this," Lucas noted. "It takes a lot of movies and a lot of different characters for you to establish yourself — not only as a great actor, but as someone with the charisma and star power that turns you into a so-called movie star." But, Lucas added, "I think Hayden has the talent and the drive to accomplish that if he keeps his eyes on the ball."

## HONEY

From Page A10

sun), and tours clubs year-round. All that touring doesn't carry the prestige of appearing "Total Request Live" every week, but it means the band's members don't need day jobs, and in the world of music that's a coveted position.

Honey Tongue will bring their show back to Moscow tonight. To learn more, visit the band's website (www.honeytongue.net).

## CAISLEY

From Page A10

And giving people who are seeking careers in the film industry the knowledge to avoid frustration is precisely what Caisley wants to do. He wants people to know how to navigate an industry that is often aggravating and bestows no immediate rewards. Caisley said, "It's not enough to be able to perform an incredible

monologue from a play, or write an incredible screenplay because no one is going to come looking for your talent. You've got to learn how to market your talent to the people in Hollywood who get to say 'yes.'"

Caisley also stresses the doctrine of perseverance. Most aspiring actors and writers quit because they either don't give it enough time or they think that the rejection is due to their lack of talent. Caisley says the majority of the time, it has less to do with one's talent

as an actor, and more to do with variables completely out of the actor's control. He urges future actors to remember that the only thing you can worry about is the thirty seconds in front of the casting director.

Finally, Caisley offers, "knowledge is the key to insulating yourself from rejection." Anyone who would like to benefit from Caisley's knowledge might do well to take one of his classes, or get a hold of him through the theatre department.

# BAR GUIDE

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**Football top 25 COACHES POLL**

1. Miami Fla 3-0  
Next game: vs. Troy State (Oct. 6)
2. Florida 3-0  
Next game: vs. No. 22 Mississippi St. (Sept. 29)
3. Oklahoma 3-0  
Next game: vs. No. 9 Kansas State (Sept. 29)
4. Nebraska 4-0  
Next game: at Missouri (Sept. 29)
5. Texas 3-0  
Next game: vs. Texas Tech (Sept. 29)
6. Oregon 3-0  
Next game: at Utah State (Sept. 29)
7. Virginia Tech 3-0  
Next game: vs. Central Florida (Sept. 29)
8. Tennessee 2-0  
Next game: vs. No. 14 LSU (Sept. 29)
9. Kansas State 2-0  
Next game: at No. 3 Oklahoma (Sept. 29)
10. UCLA 3-0  
Next game: at No. 19 Oregon State (Sept. 29)
11. Georgia Tech 3-0  
Next game: vs. No. 25 Clemson (Sept. 29)
12. Washington 2-0  
Next game: at California (Sept. 29)
13. Fresno State (1) 4-0  
Next game: vs. Louisiana Tech (Sept. 29)
14. LSU 2-0  
Next game: at No. 8 Tennessee (Sept. 29)
15. Florida State 2-1  
Next game: vs. Wake Forest (Sept. 29)
16. South Carolina 3-0  
Next game: vs. Alabama (Sept. 29)
17. Michigan 2-1  
Next game: vs. No. 23 Illinois (Sept. 29)
18. Northwestern 2-0  
Next game: vs. No. 24 Michigan State (Sept. 29)
19. Oregon State 1-1  
Next game: vs. No. 10 UCLA (Sept. 29)
20. BYU 3-0  
Next game: at UNLV (Sept. 29)
21. Purdue 2-0  
Next game: at Minnesota (Sept. 29)
22. Mississippi St. 1-1  
Next game: at No. 2 Florida (Sept. 29)
23. Illinois 3-0  
Next game: at No. 17 Michigan (Sept. 29)
24. Michigan State 2-0  
Next game: at No. 18 Northwestern (Sept. 29)
25. Clemson 2-1  
Next game: at No. 11 Georgia Tech (Sept. 29)

ARGONAUT  
**SPORTS & LEISURE**

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# Vandals fall to Cal Poly

*Vandals lose in three games, 30-25, 30-27, 30-25*

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Cal Poly made it seven straight against the Vandals, winning in three games, 30-25, 30-27, 30-25. The loss drops UI to 4-6 overall and 0-2 in the Big West Conference.

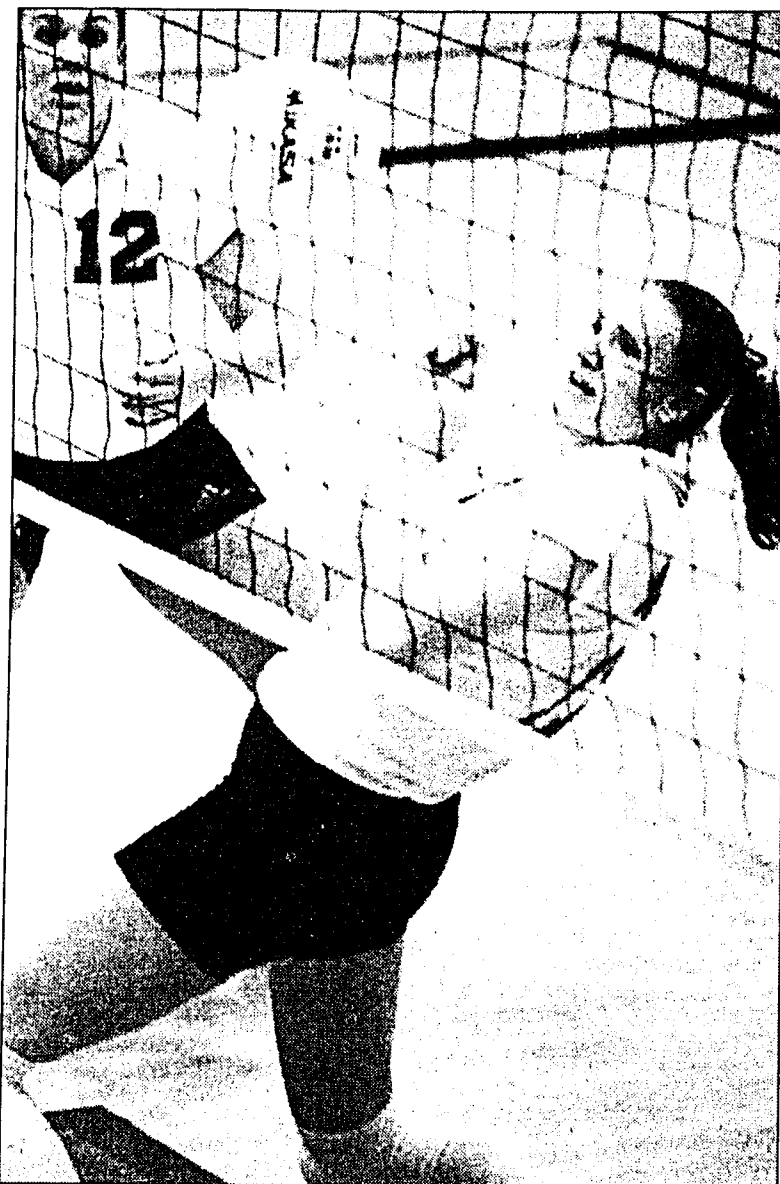
Cal Poly came into the match with the Vandals Thursday night with an 8-2 record. The Mustangs now lead the all-time series against UI 8-3. This match was no different than any of the last few with the Vandals keeping the competition close throughout.

Freshman Brooke Haerberle led the UI attack with 15 kills in the match. Sophomore Anna-Marie Hammond chipped in with 14 kills of her own.

Game one started out with four consecutive side outs before UI came out of the deadlock with a small two-point advantage. The lead was short lived, however, as the Mustangs came back to tie the game at six.

Neither team could keep control of the ball as 18 consecutive side outs led to a 15-15 tie. Cal Poly broke off two consecutive points for another small lead, but a scrappy UI team did not stay back for long, knotting the score up at 18.

**VOLLEYBALL, See Page A14**



Jenny Neville, left, and Anna-Marie Hammond watch as a ball hits their side of the net during their match against Cal Poly Thursday (above). Laura McCaffrey dives to save a spike (left). The next Vandal home game is Saturday in Memorial Gym at 1 p.m.

RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

## A country coming together

The tragedy of September 11, 2001 will linger in our hearts forever. The sporting world across the nation shared in the aftermath along with everyone else. I am the first to agree that it was a time to cancel all sporting events to gather ourselves and figure out what had just occurred to the our country and so many people.

Professional athletes go to their jobs just like we go to ours. Some of us are students and student/athletes. At any rate we were given time away from work and school to be with family and friends in this time of need. I know that I could not begin to focus on reading Balzac with CNN in the background.

As an athlete and a sports fan, I did miss the games because I was used to flipping over to ESPN and catching up on the highlights. The reality is, I never thought of anything but the attack on our country. The complexity of this event more than exceeded any needs to see another home run from Barry Bonds.

But baseball has returned and football too. All of our favorite sports have emerged from this day with a new outlook for the fans. Our outlook on the players has changed; realizing they are mortals standing side by side on the field brings us a new sense of peace and respect for the entertainment we gain from them.

I finally had the chance to sit down at home and watch the Seattle Mariners take the field at home in Safeco Stadium and it was incredible. For so many years we Americans have taken for granted what it means to sing our national anthem prior to the first pitch, the kickoff and the drop of the green flag. In the last weeks we have remembered. Every person in the stadium had a flag in one hand and the other across the heart. Not only did we sing for our country together, we did it with a tear in our eye. After the anthem the games usually begin but not today and not in the last two weeks. As "God Bless America" begins, we establish unity. The players and officials on the field, shoulder to shoulder, know how short the glory lives.

I applaud the sporting world for taking a firm stand and taking time off from the job. This is our flag that was attacked whether you are a Democrat, Republican, Dodger or Brave; our country is covered by the same flag that represents us all.

## Corner Club provides pre-game business and transportation

BY BEN BLANCHARD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

This weekend, the Corner Club will offer many opportunities to mix three things that go very well together: beer, football and Vandal fans.

The club offers a Vandal atmosphere mixed with great company and great beer prices. With tubs of Busch Light flowing and Vandal memorabilia everywhere, the club is sure to be a good time for anyone interested.

Mike Curtis, owner of the Corner Club since it reopened almost ten years ago, tries to offer everything he can to Vandal fans on big football weekends like this - especially when BSU comes to town.

"Traditionally it's been one of our biggest weekends of the year when Boise State comes to town," Curtis said.

The club will be providing a shuttle bus (a.k.a. The Fun

**CLUB, See Page A14**

## Club sports ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Baseball club

Dad's Weekend Tournament  
Saturday and Sunday  
10 a.m. vs. University of Montana  
1 p.m. vs. Eastern Washington University

## Soccer welcomes Montana

The University of Idaho soccer team takes on University of Montana at 3 p.m. today at Guy Wicks field. The team looks to add to its two game winning streak against the 3-2 Grizzlies.

UI persevered through a physical road match against Eastern Washington Wednesday. The Vandals picked up their 4th win of the season with an impressive 2-0 victory.

"I'm incredibly proud of the way the team kept their poise and discipline," coach Larry Foster said. "They played with honor in a very physical game that could have easily gotten out of hand."

UI grabbed the 1-0 lead on a Megan Cummings free kick in the 28th minute. The senior forward arched the ball over the Eagle wall and past the goalkeeper for her third goal of the season.

The Vandals struck again two minutes into the second half. Forward Christina Anderson found the end of a Sarah Melby cross into the box and emphatically headed home her first goal of the year.

UI held off the Eagles for the remainder of the game with stingy defense. The Vandals look to continue their strong play today, with only one game remaining before conference.

## Men finish fourth in first tournament of the year

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

On a day when weather conditions refused to cooperate, the UI men's golf team persevered during the final 18 holes of the 2001 Vandal Fall Classic to finish fourth.

After ending Monday's 36-hole day in fifth place behind the University of Washington, Washington State, University of California, and Western Washington University, the Vandals edged WWU by one stroke to finish fourth out of 19 teams on a morning that saw strong gusts of wind and dropping temperatures.

Travis Inlow led the Vandals, shooting 71-67-71 for a three round total of 209, finishing in a fourth place tie.

After a rough first round, senior Doug McClure played well the final 36 holes, shooting 78-69-66 for a total of 213 and shared a three-way tie for 13th place.

Redshirt freshman Bill Witte competed as an individual this week, shooting 73-68-72 for 213 and finishing as part of the tie for 13th place.

Jarrold Batchelder, competing as an individual, shot 68-71-79 for 218 in a tie for 28th place.

Taylor Cerjan shot 71-73-75 for 219, Pete Williams shot 71-71-79 for 219, Matt Anderson shot 74-78-76 for 228, and Josh Nagelmann shot 77-77-78 for 232.

Head coach Brad Rickel was pleased with his team's performance considering it was their first one of the year.

"I'm proud of my team," Rickel said. "In the first round we showed a lot of rust. We've been waiting to play our first tournament for a while now, and I think nerves got the better of us. The only teams we lost to were three teams from the Pac-10, and we feel we can compete with them."

Rickel was particularly impressed with the consistency of Inlow and the personal best final round for McClure.

"Travis had a great tournament, and Doug McClure was great today. He had a career round. I hope it's a sign of things to come."

Rickel explained that his team had to wait a long time for this first tournament, which may have been the reason for the slow start.

"In the first round we showed a lot of rust," coach Brad Rickel said.

"We've been waiting to get out here for weeks; I think nerves got the better of us. In the second round we showed how well we can really play," said Rickel. "We settled down and everyone played more like we expected."

One other notable team finish was Boise State, who finished 20 shots behind the Vandals in eighth place.

The Vandals now look forward to the Fresno State University Lexus Golf Classic in Fresno, Calif. on Oct. 5-6, they then head to the Countrywide Intercollegiate Oct. 15.



BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG / ARGONAUT  
Taylor Cerjan watches his tee shot on hole #10 during Tuesday's final round.



Chris Klimko, UI outdoor program, supervizes an emergency climbing exercise on Mt. Adams (Above). A scenic view of 12,276 Mt. Adams (Right).

# Mount Adams mayhem

## UI outdoor trip fun in spite of myriad mishaps

BY KYLE JOHNSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Sometimes adventures stray a little from what was originally planned, but that is what makes adventure so great. Granted, the unforeseen rain-storm or flat tire, can be extremely annoying, but the unexpected events make a story worth telling.

The eight students who went on the UI Outdoor Program cooperative climbing trip to Mount Adams this weekend found out how much fun a student can have even when events do not go as expected.

Mount Adams, one of the mega-volcanoes of the Northwest, rises 12,276 feet from the rolling hills of South Central Washington. Located East of

Pinchot National Forest, Mount Adams is typical of most composite volcanoes: conical in shape with an extremely steep approach to the summit.

There are several glaciers all around the mountain that must be navigated in order to make a summit bid. The summit itself is ice capped and difficult to view unless looked from a distance or right underneath the summit proper itself.

The South side of Mount Adams is the side most commonly climbed, but due to a fire at Trout Lake the UI group had to pick a different route. It was decided that the northwest ridge via Adams Glacier would be the best way to go.

The trail (#112) leading to the moraine was where the hikers left the van and began the 3.5 mile hike to the mountain. About ten miles later, two ridges over

and underneath the wrong side of a false summit, it became apparent to the UI alpinists that something had gone wrong. Because of an intense rock fall, the summit would have to be given up for a later date.

"It's all right if we don't summit; just being out here is awesome enough and everyone had a blast," said Chris Klimko, one of the students who works at the Outdoor program office.

Due to a misreading on the GPS, compass, topographic map, and/or guidebook (they're unsure which), the Northwest ridge had to be abandoned, and the group was forced to make for any chance of a summit bid.

The weather could not have been any clearer and the company was great, but despite all these positive variables, along with the first ascent of Mount Bill via the Cat Licker (campsite boulder), a summit was nowhere to be seen.

The West Ridge leads to West Peak, but not before sharply

**"Just being out here is awesome enough and everyone had a blast."**

CHRIS KLIMKO  
UI OUTDOOR PROGRAM

sloping into a deep saddle. The whole ridge, including the saddle, is made of rotting volcanic rock and there was an average of one rockslide every ten minutes that the UI group was there.

They unanimously decided to turn back.

Mount Adams, like all mountains, will probably be around for a long time. The experience of being outdoors was enough for these UI students, and everyone left the mountain content. Next year, of course, when students return, they'll be a little more careful when reading the compass.



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Dad's Weekend 2001!

September 28-29, 2001  
Schedule of Events

### Friday, September 28, 2001

- 8:00am-6:00pm Registration and Information at Idaho Commons
- 8:00am-6:00pm Campus Tours leaving from Idaho Commons
- 2:00pm Agricultural Biotechnology Lab Dedication
- 3:30pm Jazz Choir Performance in Idaho Commons
- 6:00pm-11:00pm Vandal Spirit Rally at Eastside Marketplace
- 7:30pm Jazz Band and Choirs Concert in School of Music

### Saturday, September 29, 2001

- 7:30am-8:45am Dads' Weekend Golf Tournament Check-in
- 9:00am Dads' Weekend Golf Tournament Begins
- 10:00am Arboretum Tours leaving from UI Golf Course
- 1:00pm - 3:00pm Dads' Weekend BBQ on Administration Lawn
- 1:00pm Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara at Memorial Gym
- 4:00pm Pre-Game at Field House adjacent to Martin Stadium
- 7:05pm Football vs. Boise State University @ Martin Stadium
- Post Game Celebration at University Inn Best Western

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# Spaghetti Feed

Proceeds will be given to Batten Disease Awareness

Friday September 28th  
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Long Course: 9 miles        Starts at 9:00am

For more information please contact a Daily Grind Location.  
or call 334-3380

## VOLLEYBALL

From Page A12

The final lead of the Mustangs was the largest of the game while a tenacious Vandal team stayed right on their heels. But UI managed only two points after a tie at 23 and gave up game one 30-25.

Cal Poly picked up right where they left off in game one, tearing off five points to start the second game. UI then went on a little run of their own, taking the next four points to make the deficit 5-4.

But the Mustangs did not want a repeat of game one as they built up an 11-5 lead. And UI could not find the tools to fight the Cal Poly power net game. The Mustangs continued to maintain a marginal lead throughout, never letting the Vandals get within striking distance.

Cal Poly worked up to as much as a seven point lead, but again the Vandals worked back to make it much closer, scoring five in a row to make it 19-17. With Mustang errors, the

Vandals were able to tie the game at 21, staying close for the next three points.

Building a two-point lead, Cal Poly could not seal the deal with the Vandals, again tying the game at 25. That was the last hurrah for UI as the Mustangs scored five of the last seven points to finish game two with the 30-27 win.

With the beginning of game three came another early scrap for points. Cal Poly started to pull away though, building a 7-3 lead. The Vandals began to work out of the deficit, but the attempts were futile as the Mustangs seemed to find the holes in the UI defense.

The Vandals kept things from going out of control, staying within five points throughout the game. But a two-point deficit is as close as the Vandals came.

With the Mustang lead growing to seven, UI seemed to be buried, finding themselves falling behind to the strong Cal Poly net game. UI could come no closer than five points in the last of game three, falling 30-25 to the Mustangs a seventh straight time.

## CLUB

From Page A12

Bus) to and from the game starting two hours prior to the game and running until game time.

Curtis will also supply a halftime bus for those who would like to have a halftime tub or pint if he sees enough interest to make the trip worthwhile.

Curtis said the most fun he ever had at a UI vs. BSU game was November 21, 1992, when the Vandals pillaged the Broncos 62-16. The signed ball from the game still sits in one of the club's trophy cases.

Other memorabilia include large photos of Vandal greats like John Yarno and Jerry Kramer side by side with various jerseys, balls and team photos.

Curtis is also a huge fan of the students who frequent his bar. Every year Curtis throws a senior banquet for the graduating student athletes "to thank them for being Vandals."

Curtis' reward for the students and locals who frequent his bar is the Corner Club Card. Curtis came up with the idea as a way of rewarding the people who visit his bar often while also keeping his prices fair and reasonable for any others who come in.

The club offers great opportunities for alumni and current students to intermingle in all kinds of different activities. Shuffleboard is a club favorite; Curtis also has decks of cards on hand for all types of card games. And of course there is the unofficial club sport of seeing how many pieces of popcorn can be thrown in a friend's beer without him or her noticing.

Curtis feels the camaraderie and atmosphere of the club is what keeps bringing people back.

"They feel like they are a part of it, like it's not just my club, but it's theirs as well," Curtis said.

The Corner Club will be the place to either bask in the glory of the Vandals or to drink the sorrows away. No matter what, Mike Curtis will be there to share his club with everyone who walks through the doors.

And what does Curtis think this time about the Vandals' chances against BSU? "I think they'd do pretty well; we all know the Vandals and they'll do their best to pull it out."

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### EMPLOYMENT

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/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

1 Dietary Aide in Moscow. Prepare drink carts & place settings in dining room. Required: No criminal records. Preferred: Experience, up to 40 hrs/wk. \$6.25/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-152-off

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/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the 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. \$7-9/hr; DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-177-off

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Substitute Childcare Assistant, Early Childhood Center. Assist in the care of children by providing care and direction to children of all ages in the daycare center. M-F, variable hours, on call as a substitute, between 7am and 5pm; \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office at SUB 137

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### EMPLOYMENT

Custodian, Facilities Maintenance. Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F; 4:00PM-1:00AM; \$7.25/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

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/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-170-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/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Part Time Art Teacher in Moscow. Provide class instruction in art. Required: Degree in art/art education, experience working with elementary children. 6hrs/wk. Salary DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-183-off

### 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/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Multiple Sales Associate in Moscow. Assist a retail clothing store with customers to help them with their shopping needs. Preferred: Fun to work with, personable & smiles & get along with people. 10-40 hrs/wk flexible. \$4.00/hr + Commission. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-187-off

Custodian, Facilities Maintenance. Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F; 4:00PM-1:00AM; \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

1 to 2 Caregiver in Moscow. Help a quadriplegic individual in & out of bed. Required: Physical strength. M-F: 7-9am & 10-11:30 CNA: \$8.35/hr; Non-CNA: \$7.50. For more info visit <http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-181-off

Newspaper Delivery - Bundle Hauler in Moscow. Deliver bundles to stores & carriers. Required: Reliable vehicle. 3-5:30am 7 days/wk. ~\$600/month. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-182-off

### EMPLOYMENT

ASUJ, 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/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137

Clerical Assistant in Moscow. Perform word processing, typing, assisting with grant proposals, manuscripts, etc. Required: MAC computer, good typist. 6-10 hrs/wk, afternoons. \$8/hr. For more info visit <http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-171-off

General Assistant in Moscow: Filing, alphabetizing, clipping ads, clean office, clean transport carriers, organize pet food supplies & similar tasks. Required: Physical ability to lift 20-30 lbs. (pet food). 6-10 hrs/wk, afternoons. \$8/hr. For more info visit <http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-172-off

Copy Center Technician. Assist the UI Copy Center by safely operating high speed, high volume copier equipment, color copier, slide scanners, and related copy and bindery equipment; \$7.00-8.00/hr DOE 8am-3pm, M-F. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Lab Assistant. Assist the Forest Resources department by drawing and grinding organic samples analysis; \$8.00/hr 10-15hrs/week, hours are flexible. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

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/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Custodian, Facilities Management. Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F; 4:00PM-1:00AM or 4:00AM - 1:00PM or 5:00AM - 2:00PM w/1hr meal break; \$7.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) 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/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

Floor Custodian, Student Union Building. Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F, 11:00pm-7:30am, \$7.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office 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/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Newspaper Delivery in Moscow: Deliver newspapers for foot routes. Required: A vehicle. 1.5 hrs/day, 7 days/wk. \$25/month. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-184-off

Housecleaning in Moscow: Housecleaning, light cooking. Required: Attention to detail & responsibility. 3-5 hrs/wk, preferably Thurs or Fri. \$8/hr starting. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-185-off

Manager or Manager in Training in Moscow: Assist at a sit-down restaurant with customer service, training & supervising servers, opening & closing, & cash handling. Responsible for operations when owners are not present. Required: Must work well with management, communicate well with others, cash handling management, excellent customer service skills, excellent employee management & ability to handle stress effectively. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be able to work hard in a team environment. Flexible hours. DOE wage. For more info visit <http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-180-off

Lewiston Morning Tribune bundle hauler wanted in Moscow. Car is adequate. 2/ hours before school/ work. a.m hours 882-8742 earn approx. \$600/mo.

### EMPLOYMENT

Social Science Research Unit. Provide technical assistance to the Social Science Research Unit manager and project manager by maintaining files, record systems, and databases. 20 hrs/week, mostly between 4-8 pm, but may require some evenings and weekends; \$12.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Housekeeping Assistant in Moscow: Basic house-keeping, dusting, vacuuming, mopping. Preferred: Experience. 4-8 hrs/wk, afternoons or weekends flexible. \$8/hr. For more info visit <http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-173-off

Copy Center Technician. Operation of photocopier equipment, bindery equipment, and providing customer service. M-F, 8am-5pm, \$7.00-8.00/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

Laboratory Technician, Forest Resources. Assist forest laboratory by analyzing cellulose extractions. M-F, 40hrs/wk, \$9.00/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

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/hrs/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

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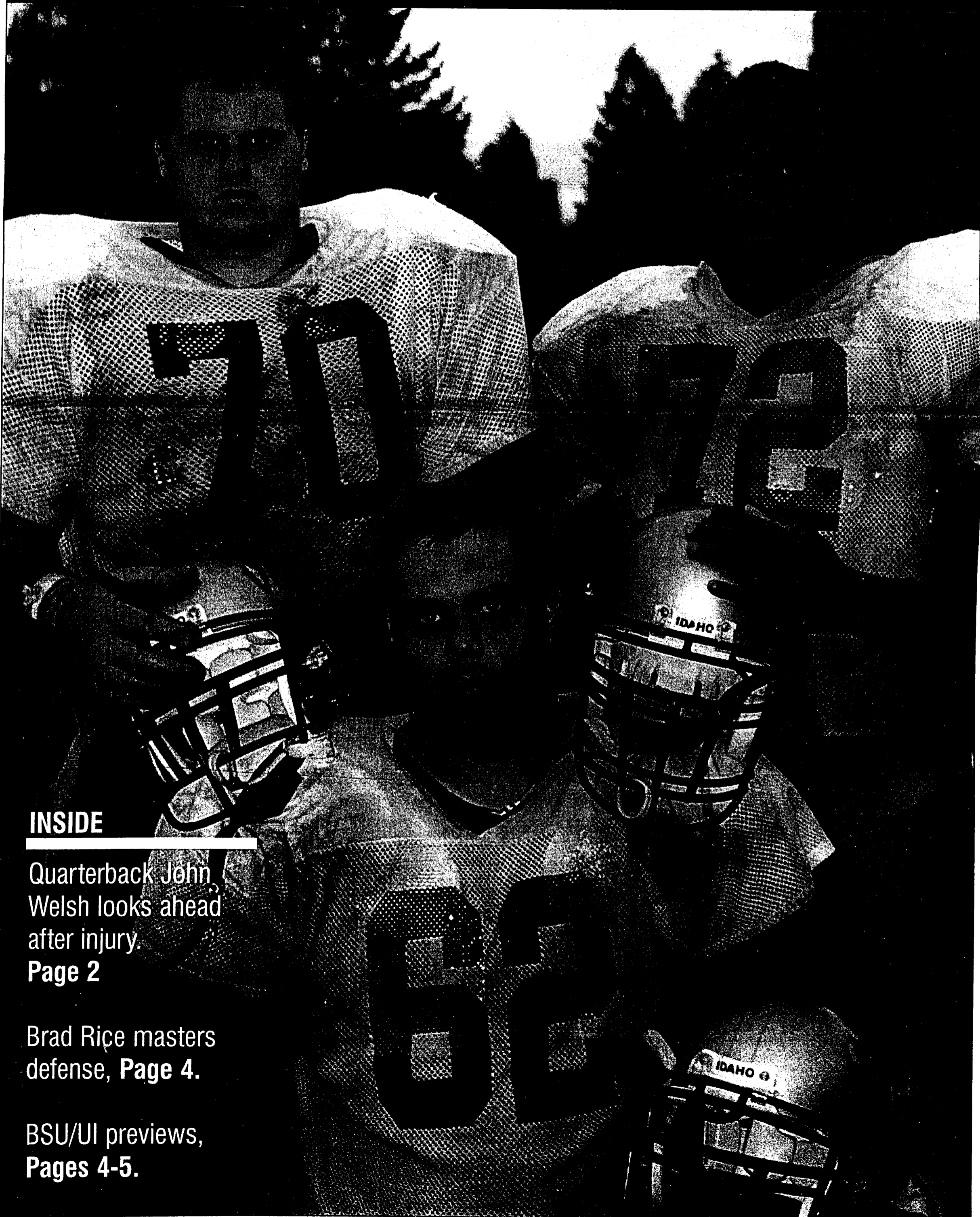
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# 'I believe in them.'

— HEAD COACH TOM CABLE

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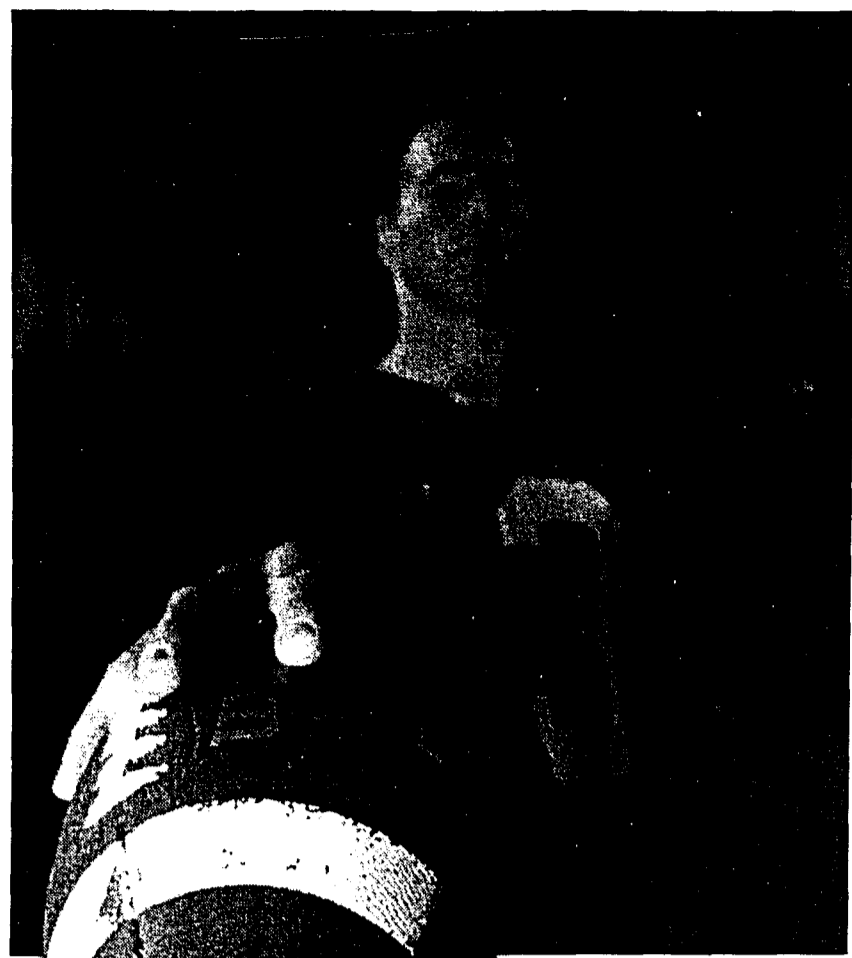
## INSIDE

Quarterback John Welsh looks ahead after injury.

Page 2

Brad Rice masters defense, Page 4.

BSU/UI previews, Pages 4-5.



John Welsh, no. 13, will be on the bench indefinitely with a separated shoulder.

RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

# John Welsh: a scholar in shoulder pads

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS&LEISURE EDITOR

The college football player is too often seen only as a public image. University of Idaho quarterback John Welsh is one player whose off-field accomplishments have mirrored his prowess on the gridiron. He's already collected his bachelor's degree, is working on his master's, and has become one of UI's greatest players in the process.

The senior season is emotional for any athlete. It forecasts the end of an era, a division between how things were done and how they will continue.

"Everything is all about us, the seniors, Coach wanting us to leave here with a ring."

That's probably the most important thing that he stresses, because he left here when he was a senior with a ring and he always said that is one of the most important things. There'd be nothing better than to leave here my senior year with a ring, too," Welsh said.

Welsh joined the Vandals after a semester at Milford Academy in Connecticut. His UI legacy began his freshman year when, after then-starter Greg Robertson was injured, Welsh led the Vandals to a decisive 41-23 victory over North Texas and secured his own starting role.

Welsh quickly grew to fit the role that seems to have been custom made for him.

Two games after he replaced Robertson, Welsh led the charge to a thrilling overtime victory over Boise State. This win secured UI's first conference title since the team joined Division I-A.

The freshman then took the Vandals to their first Humanitarian Bowl, defeating favored Southern Mississippi. Welsh received MVP honors for that effort.

"The '98 season was one of the most special things ever," Welsh said.

He has not since been able to lead his team back to champion status. Boise State has haunted Welsh and the Vandals since the 1998 victory, winning the last two match-ups.

"This year they're not in our conference and they're not the last game of the year like they use to be. But it's Boise State and it's a big rivalry and it always is going to be," Welsh said.

Welsh, however, will not be able to participate in this year's match-up against in-state rival BSU.

Last week in the Vandal's loss to the Washington Huskies, Welsh was forced out of the game in the first quarter with a separated right shoulder. This injury disabled his throwing arm.

Welsh doesn't expect to be out long. He says his arm feels better everyday. But he isn't sure when he will be able to play. And he is concerned that Boise will be able to take advantage of his absence.

"Missing any game your senior year is tough enough, but Boise State just makes it that much tougher. Especially those guys coming into our house this year," said Welsh.

Welsh is ready to take this one away from the Broncos. After two consecutive losses, revenge was on

the mind of the injured quarterback. He knows the Vandals need this win, and to take it from Boise State would make the victory just that much sweeter.

"We've just got to score more points than we have been the last couple of weeks, that's the bottom line."

Being ranked in the top 10 quarterbacks in the nation last year may have been the crowning achievement for a junior quarterback. Despite coming up short for a conference crown, Welsh had tremendous numbers including 3,171 yards passing with 22 touchdowns.

Welsh's skills and abilities have not been limited to the playing field. He graduated last spring with a bachelor's degree in public communication and is now working on his master's in sport recreation management.

He hopes to work as a sports administrator or athletic director.

"Whatever happens with football will be a bonus, I guess. It's always been a goal of mine to go play at the next level, wherever it is," Welsh said. "But if nothing happens, that's why I graduated and am working on my master's. Even if I don't finish, hopefully I can get a good job. It's just an extra privilege to work on my master's and being able to concentrate on my senior season of football."

The full plate of classes and football make this concentration difficult. Welsh follows a set pattern in order to simplify his life.

"I try to have the same routine always. Whenever we eat, even if it's an away game, we sit at the same table. We get together, watch a film for a little while, then on the bus ride I always sit with Ethan Jones. I've been sitting with him the last three or four years."

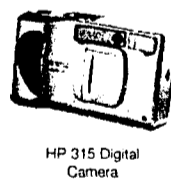
Leaving for the "real world" can be hard on those who have built bonds and friendships through battles of sport and camaraderie with fellow players.

"Of my memories, first of all is probably the guys I've seen come and go my five years here, the relationships with everybody in the university and the community... football memories," Welsh said.

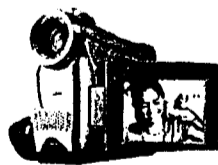
"Even the last two years when we weren't winning, it was just great to be out there playing college football. Nobody likes going to school, but it's all just part of the process. The parties too—just having a good time."



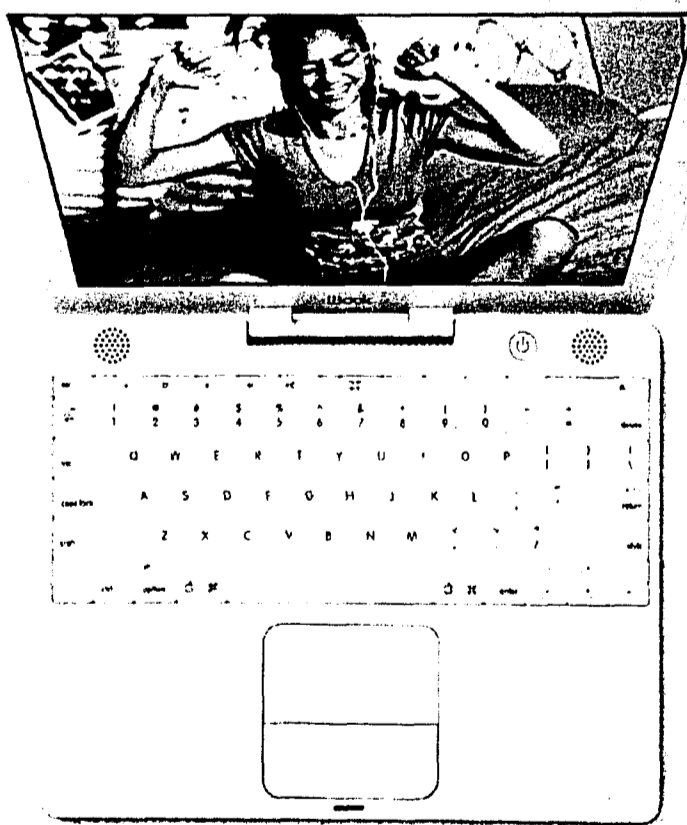
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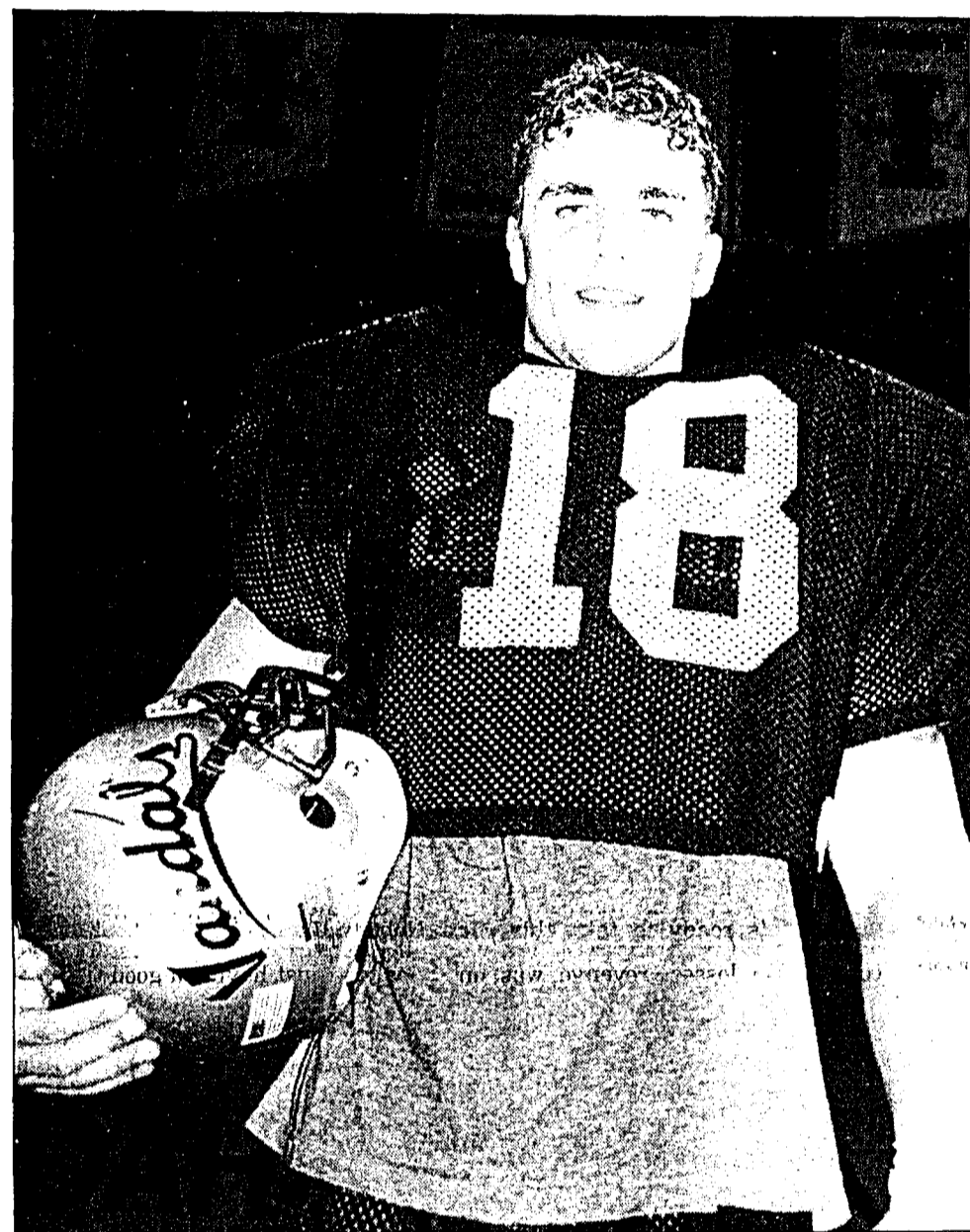
# Brad Rice: all-around team player

*New linebacker is mastering yet another position*

BY JAKE ALGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

For Brad Rice, it is a new season and a new position. Again. He changed positions from quarterback to safety as a freshman. This year as a senior he has moved again, from safety to linebacker. While many people would be annoyed with having to make such a huge adjustment as a senior, Rice has taken it in stride.

"It's gone really well I think," Rice said. "I think I've learned it fairly quickly. Obviously I'm not great at everything, just because I haven't done it for very long. But it's coming quick. I'm starting to get the feel of it."



Rice grew up in a sports family. Both of his parents were athletically gifted, and so was his brother, he said. His parents were eager to get him involved in many different sports as a child. But his uncle, Mike Rice, played a big part in getting young Brad excited for football.

Rice's uncle played college football at Montana and then spent several years with the National Football League.

"I got a chance to see him on TV, so right from a young age I was always fired up," Rice said.

Rice enjoyed a stellar football career at Lewiston High School. During his senior season he was a multiple threat as the team's quarterback, throwing for 2,590 yards and 26 touchdowns through the air and rushing for another 950 yards and 20 touchdowns on the ground. His mind-boggling statistics earned him, among other things, second-team all-state honors as well as the Inland Empire League's Player of the Year award.

Rice moved on from high school to the University of Idaho in 1997. He redshirted his freshman season, practicing on the scout team as a quarterback and wide receiver.

Rice said he learned a lot from his redshirt year.

"More so than anything I just kind of learned what Division 1 football is all about," Rice said.

The next season Rice got quite a bit of playing time, but not as a quarterback. He focused on the safety position, which wasn't too much of a stretch.

"I played safety in high school, so it wasn't that big of a deal," Rice said. "I was actually excited because I just wanted to get on the field right away. It was a good move for me."

The rest is history. Rice broke through in his sophomore season, recording 94 tackles and even getting two sacks from his safety position. Last year was more of the same, as Rice tallied 92 tackles and nine pass break-ups.

So far this year he has continued his consistency, this time as a linebacker. Through UI's first three games, Rice is second on the team with 21 tackles, and he is the only player on the team with an interception. He likes his new position too.

"I'm enjoying myself," Rice said. "It's a lot of fun. It's different than playing defensive back. The closer you get to the line of scrimmage, the less time you have to react to things. Probably the main difference is just that everything happens so much faster."

Heading into this Saturday's game against arch rival Boise State, Rice is optimistic that the Vandals are going to turn things around. "I think we're all real optimistic," Rice said. "There's no doubt in my mind that we are going to win some games. Right now the goal is to beat Boise and see where we go from there. If there's one team scheduled that I want to beat it's those guys. And after the whooping they put on us last year, we're hungry."

Rice has been laying down the law for the Vandals for quite some time. After college, he plans to dictate differently.

"My plan for next year, is if football doesn't pan out and I don't have any more opportunities, I'm going to go to law school," he said.

Rice, who will graduate this December with a finance degree, plans to first come back this spring and get a second degree in accounting. He only needs about 12 more credits for that, he said.

Rice said he has learned a lot during his time at the University of Idaho.

"I've grown just as a person," Rice said. "You come to college to learn how to learn. Football has probably taught me as much as anything...about what life is all about and getting knocked down and getting back up and those

Brad Rice, # 18, a linebacker, stands in front of the 1998 Humanitarian Bowl Football Champions poster in the Kbbie Dome. He played in that game his Freshman year.

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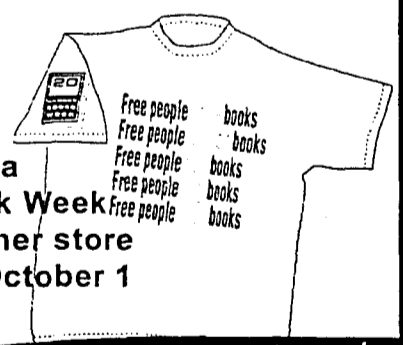
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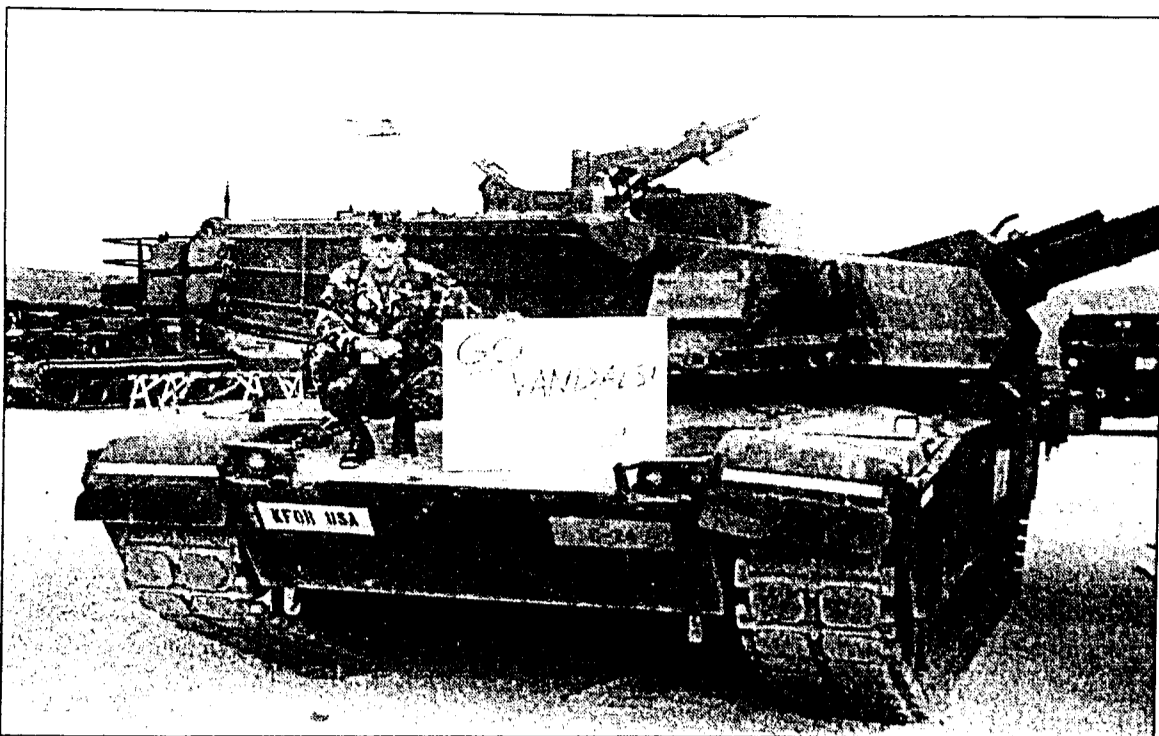
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OVERSEAS VANDAL SUPPORT



COURTESY PHOTO

First Lieutenant Adam Way gives his long distance support to the Idaho Vandals for their game against Boise State. Way is a 1998 graduate of the University of Idaho and its ROTC program. He is the executive office of a tank company currently on a peace keeping mission in Kosovo.

Boise State players to watch

Running back **BROCK FORSEY** tallied his fifth career 100-yard rushing game on Sept. 22 against UTEP.

Forsey carried the ball 32 times for 138 yards and a touchdown. The 138-yard night is the third best performance of his career.

Forsey's career-best came in the second game of his sophomore year when he rushed for 167 yards against Northern Iowa.

The 1999 Humanitarian Bowl ranks second on Forsey's list as he raced for 152 yards en route to MVP bowl honors.

His other two 100-yard rushing performances both came during his sophomore season as he ran for 106 yards against New Mexico State and 136 yards against Arkansas State.

The five 100-yard games move Forsey into a tie for eighth on the all-time Bronco list with John Smith (1972-75) and Abe Brown (1968-69).

Fred Goode sits alone in seventh with six 100-yard games. Cedric Minter (1977-80) holds the school record with 20.

Sophomore quarterback **RYAN DINWIDDIE** produced a very efficient

game against UTEP last Saturday completing 8 of 13 passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns.

Last week's effort comes on the heels of his first career 300-yard passing game against Washington State on Sept. 8.

Dinwiddie completed 17-of-34 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns against the Cougars.

Dinwiddie continues to spread the ball around to his receivers as four separate Broncos caught at least one of Dinwiddie's eight completions against UTEP.

Sophomore safety **TRAVIS BURGHER** totaled 10 tackles against UTEP, which marks the second consecutive game he's had double-digit tackles.

Burgher had a career high 14 tackles, including one for a loss, against Washington State.

Burgher is tied with fellow safety Quintin Mikell for the team lead in tackles with 29.

He also picked off a UTEP pass and returned it 17 yards.

Boise State looks to get Vandals under its hoofs for third straight

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Boise State has owned the Vandals the last two years, defeating UI by a combined 111-38 in those games. Last year the Broncos handed the Vandals a 66-24 pounding on Boise's "Smurf Turf." But the Vandals are looking to break the Broncos in Martin Stadium.

Boise State is coming off their first win of the year against UTEP last week. The Broncos had meager beginnings with big losses in their first two matches against South Carolina and Washington State.

Like the Vandals, the Broncos are playing bigger and more powerful schools and they're having an equally hard time meeting the challenge.

Despite their losses, the Broncos are a good team with many strengths. BSU lost few crucial players from last season's conference championship team. The biggest loss was quarterback Bart Hendricks.

Along with a new quarterback comes a new coaching staff with a new system for the team to learn. When miracle worker Dirk Koetter suddenly jumped ship to take the head coaching position at Arizona State, assistant coach Dan Hawkins stepped up. Look for the Broncos to benefit later from his new system.

Boise State is still a very solid and experienced team. Brock Forsey and David Mikell, last year's top two rushers, are both back this season. Forsey has already racked up 226 yards in two touchdowns.

If Forsey cannot fulfill the duties in the backfield, sophomore David Mikell might. He has recorded two touchdowns on the ground and one from the air. He's already piled up 578 all-purpose yards so far this year.

"I think they run the ball better than they did last year," said UI coach Tom Cable.

The offensive line is also packed with returning starters. This group has given up only nine sacks, helping the backs average 3.4 yards-per-carry through the first three games.

Sophomore quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie's ascent followed a legend's curtain call. Dinwiddie has no chance to be what the Broncos have come to expect from the quarterback. But his inexperience has let the rest of the team prove their worth working with him. Dinwiddie has thrown for 631 yards and seven touchdowns and looks more proficient as the year goes on.

At the beginning of the year, the problem was the throwers not the receivers. The Broncos have not been able to utilize their deep receiving corp with an unproven passer.

Junior wide receiver Jay Swillie has only 214 yards and 14 receptions so far this year, but he leads the way for BSU in the secondary.

The Broncos had to revamp their defense after losing six starters, including both cornerbacks and three linemen. They still don't have their bearings, and have allowed nearly 400 yards and 30 points per game.

The only strength on the Bronco defense comes in the safety positions. Sophomore safety Travis Burgher and junior free safety Quintin Mikell are tied for the team lead in tackles with 29 each.

Mikell leads the team in unassisted tackles with 17 and has two forced fumbles.

"Quinton Mikell is unbelievable," Cable said. "He could play anywhere in America."

Expect a good game from both sides as each feels that this could make or break the season. The Broncos are not as strong as they have been in recent years, but do not look down on them. They have the ability to surprise.



BOISE STATE

The Broncos got their first win of the season last week against UTEP.

Members of the Western Athletic Conference, this year they lost to South Carolina and Washington State.



History repeats itself

The Vandals have won more games overall in matchups against in-state rival Boise State. The following is a record of final scores since 1971.

- 1971 — Boise State-h 42, Idaho 14
- 1972 — Idaho 22, Boise State-h 21
- 1973 — Boise State 47, Idaho-h 24
- 1974 — Boise State-h 53, Idaho 29
- 1975 — Boise State 31, Idaho-h 31 (Tie)
- 1976 — Idaho 16, Boise State-h 9
- 1977 — Boise State 44, Idaho-h 14
- 1978 — Boise State-h 48, Idaho 10
- 1979 — Boise State 41, Idaho-h 17
- 1980 — Boise State-h 44, Idaho 21

- 1981 — Boise State 45, Idaho-h 43
- 1982 — Idaho 24, Boise State-h 17
- 1983 — Idaho-h 45, Boise State 24
- 1984 — Idaho 37, Boise State-h 0
- 1985 — Idaho-h 44, Boise State 27
- 1986 — Idaho 21, Boise State-h 14
- 1987 — Idaho-h 40, Boise State 34
- 1988 — Idaho 26, Boise State-h 20
- 1989 — Idaho-h 26, Boise State 21
- 1990 — Idaho 21, Boise State-h 14

- 1991 — Idaho-h 28, Boise State 24
- 1992 — Idaho 62, Boise State-h 16
- 1993 — Idaho-h 49, Boise State 16
- 1994 — Boise State-h 27, Idaho 24
- 1995 — Idaho-h 33, Boise State 13
- 1996 — Idaho 64, Boise State-h 19
- 1997 — Boise State 30, Idaho-h 23 (OT)
- 1998 — Idaho 36, Boise State-h 35 (OT)
- 1999 — Boise State 45, Idaho-h 14
- 2000 — Boise State-h 66, Idaho 24

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# Cable: 'I believe in them'

## Vandals look to end Broncos' winning streak

BY JAKE ALGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho football team's annual game against state rival, Boise State, could not come at a better time, UI head coach Tom Cable said Tuesday.

"I think the Boise State game comes for us at the best time, the way things have been for us thus far in the season," Cable said. "It's an exciting game. It's one that everybody looks to. It means a lot to the state, schools, communities, everything."

The Vandals (0-3) head into Saturday's contest at WSU's Martin Stadium looking for their first win of the season. Idaho's latest defeat came at the hands of the University of Washington, as the Huskies took advantage of three special teams' touchdowns in their 53-3 victory.

"You can not put yourself in a hole like we did...and expect to get out," Cable said. "We've got to coach better and play better. We look forward to that challenge."

Cable pointed to the special teams' lapse as an area that hurt them in the game. "We got two kicks returned on us, and that hasn't happened to us. It's a matter of discipline on those kicks," Cable said.

Cable also saw some positives in last weekend's loss, though. "I see us making strides in certain areas," Cable said.

"The offensive line has been able to block two pretty good defensive fronts for a 100-yard game by our tailback."

UI junior tailback Blair Lewis ran for 104 yards against the Huskies on just 18 carries. Two weeks earlier, Lewis ran for 110 yards against the Arizona Wildcats.

Cable also said true freshman tight end Luke Smith-Anderson played very well in his first collegiate start. Smith-Anderson replaced senior Geoff Franks, who will not be allowed to play again this year due to two stingers he has suffered this season. Smith-Anderson did a very good job of blocking UW's defensive ends, Cable said.

Idaho's offense will have to adjust to a new quarterback because senior John Welsh will not play against Boise State. Welsh, who did not finish last week's game because of a shoulder separation in the

first quarter, will be replaced by sophomore Brian Lindgren. Lindgren threw for 80 yards and completed seven of 19 pass attempts.

Cable said Lindgren displayed a lot of poise and ability to handle pressure on Saturday.

"I think he has handled his playing time very very well," Cable said. "I feel really good about him playing this week."

Against the Huskies the Vandals played solid defense, especially on the defensive line. "Defensively, our front seven had their best game last week," Cable said.

Cable mentioned that both Brian Howard and Brandon Kania performed at very high levels against UW. Howard, a sophomore tackle, recorded the Vandal's only sack in the game. Kania, a freshman defensive end, contributed nine tackles. Seniors Ryan Knowles and Wil Beck also came up big, as Knowles racked up nine tackles and Beck managed five.

The UI linebacker corps has been playing well as of late. Senior Brad Rice, who moved from safety to linebacker for this season, has 21 total tackles in 2001. He

also had UI's first interception of the year against the Huskies. Sophomores Jordan Lampos and Patrick Libey have contributed 17 and 16 tackles, respectively.

Cable continues to see improvement in UI's secondary as well.

"We made some plays on deep balls," Cable said.

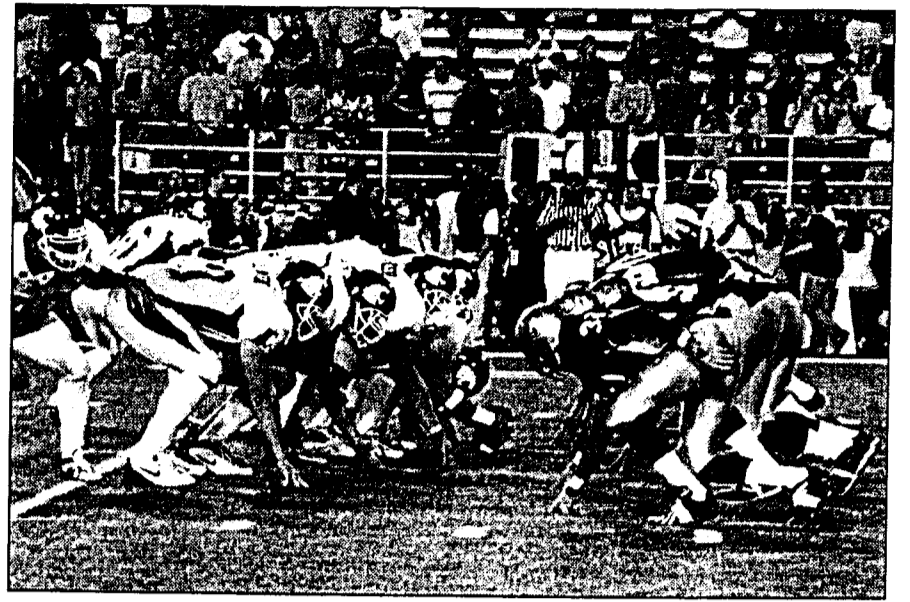
Junior strong safety Jordan Kramer leads the team with 24 tackles, while senior Ighe Evero and junior Ed Rankin both recorded six tackles last Saturday.

Cable continues to stand up for his team's capabilities.

"I know I keep saying this, but I believe it so I'll say it again. I think we're going to be a good team. I'm going to stand by that," Cable said.

Cable said he likes the character of the UI players. "The no. one thing is that I believe in them," Cable said.

"Our issue right now is staying together," Cable said. "We still have the opportunity to go 8-3. We still have an opportunity to win a championship, to go to a bowl game and win that. At the end of the season, if we've had that kind of year, then it's all worth it."



UI faced Washington State Aug. 30 (above). The Vandals lost 36-7. UI head coach Tom Cable on the practice field (below).



"Our issue right now is staying together. We still have an opportunity to go 8-3. We still have an opportunity to win a championship, to go to a bowl game and win that. At the end of the season, if we've had that kind of year, then it's all worth it."

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