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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Tuesday, October 2, 2001

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Budget cuts will spare employees

BY AMANDA GROOMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Despite Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recent 2 percent state budget cut, the University of Idaho will not have to layoff employees' to compensate, UI President Bob Hoover said.

"Even with the holdback, our budget still has increased by more than 7 percent over last year," Hoover said. "We still face the unfortunate prospect of future cuts and how to deal with skyrocketing utility costs, but with some careful decision-making we should be able to avoid cutting jobs for the foreseeable future."

The cut in UI's budget represents \$1.7 million of the \$114.8 million general education budget given to the university and some faculty worry about the effects.

"We know the effect of losing that much money is tremendous," said Mark J. Nielson, Mathematics Department faculty chair.

However, the budget cuts will allow each department to decide what expenses can be cut to keep the university running within budget.

Steven Drown, dean of the College of Art and Architecture says no decisions have been made as to where to cut in his college.

"We really don't know anything yet. We are thinking about where things might go, but [Hoover] hasn't given us any figures for yet," Drown said.

Nielson said the Mathematics Department also does not know what to trim from its lean budget.

"The department really doesn't know what we are going to do. We can look into cutting funds in the travel budget or office expenses, but we are already spread thin on office help. Of course, important student programs being cut will be a last resort, but really, we have no idea yet," Nielson said.

That sentiment is echoing through many colleges and departments, and figures for budget requirements are expected to be available this week.

Janet Reno to speak on campus today

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno will give a lecture at the University of Idaho today.

Reno is on campus for the College of Law's annual Bellwood Lecture Series. She will give a talk called "The Legal Profession as Problem Solvers and Peacemakers" at 2 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Doors to the ballroom open at 12:45 p.m. and students should expect the same type of security they would experience in an airport, said LeAnn Phillips, who organizes and manages the Bellwood lecture. This includes metal detectors at the doors and bag checks.

"We encourage everybody to

leave backpacks and bags at home," Phillips said.

Reno was the first female attorney general and is currently running for the democratic nomination for governor of Florida.

Past speakers at the Bellwood Lecture include U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia as well as Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam.

Despite the security measures, Phillips said the process should go relatively quickly. "I think it will go really fast because there are two entrances to go through," Phillips said.

The speech will be simulcast in the Borah Theatre and Gold and Silver Rooms of the SUB and Room 104 in the Janssen Engineering Building if there is enough interest.

There will be no question and answer session with Reno, but a reception will be held in the SUB.

Reno was the longest serving attorney general since the Civil War.

Reno is most noted for her roles in the Ruby Ridge and Waco standoffs and the Elian Gonzales custody battle.

She also shared her sense of humor with the nation during her time in office as she appeared on Saturday Night Live with actor Will Ferrell who impersonated Reno.

Sherman J. Bellwood, a 1939 UI graduate, served as an Idaho District Court Judge from the 1960s to 1981. He ended the Bellwood Lecture series before his death in 1995.

The lecture series is in its sixth year.



Janet Reno, former U.S. Attorney General under President Clinton will speak today in the SUB Ballroom, 2 p.m. Reno is the sixth speaker in the annual Bellwood Lecture series.

COURTESY PHOTO

Cute, but crazy

Local rodents cause over \$2,500 in damage, eat nuts

BY BETH GREEN
SPECIAL TO THE ARGONAUT

They're small, cute, fuzzy and after your nuts.

For some, such as the members of the Squirrel Defamation League, that run-of-the mill acorn-chomping squirrel scampering up the backyard tree everyday is a force to be reckoned with — and exterminated.

At the University of Idaho, squirrels and other rodents cause about \$2,500 to \$3,000 in plant damage each year, said Charles Zillinger of Facilities and Maintenance.

Many Muscovites, such as Gina Richardson, a recreation supervisor at Moscow Parks and Recreation, see the squirrels in the backyard trees as just a way of connecting residents with nature.

For five years, Richardson has fed "her" squirrels every day with walnuts, pumpkin seeds or apples and has made the critters so used to her routine that they "clamor" for food on schedule, she said.

Once a "momma" squirrel under Richardson's watch had a nasty bout with mites, she said. It was pregnant, and losing its hair.

This was one of Richardson's favorites, and it would eat out of her hand. Richardson went to Moscow veterinarian Don Kubasch at the Garfield



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Caught in the act: A squirrel destroys valuable UI acorns Monday afternoon on a picnic table. Squirrels cause around \$2500 in plant damage every year.

Street Pet Clinic to get treatment for the suffering animal and managed to revive it with medicine mixed with chocolate.

That was not the first time a Moscow resident has brought an ailing tree squirrel to Kubasch's attention.

"We've had baby squirrels come in that people have rescued; we help them get started," Kubasch said. "Squirrels are very easy to raise," he said.

Squirrels weren't numerous around Moscow about 20 years ago when Kubasch first moved here.

"I'm sure they were present in Lewiston and someone brought them up," he said.

There are many different types of squirrels including ground squirrels, tree squirrels, even "flying" squirrels. Those found in Idaho include the Pine Squirrel (also called "Red Squirrel" or "Chickaree") and the Northern Flying Squirrel.)

Richardson and other sympathizers

may think squirrels are just an outdoorsy type of pet. But Latah County Realty staff say there are some prospective homebuyers who refuse to purchase in areas occupied by — or infested with — squirrels.

"There's some people it really bothers," said realtor Terrene Mack, adding that these people usually choose not to buy in the northeastern part of Moscow where there are many tall broadleaf trees.

"I'd think there's more people that are not bothered by them," she said.

Mack had personal squirrel anecdotes as well.

Once a squirrel died and cut off the power to her house for a few days.

"They do that quite often. They fall on the wrong transformer, and zap-ola," she said. "They're gutsy too."

UI students can attest to the gutsiness of squirrels on campus, although many seem embarrassed about their

squirrel-related traumas.

Everyone seems to know someone, who was attacked by squirrels, but getting the victims to testify is hard. Stories range from having squirrels fall out of trees onto hapless passers-by, to having previously hand-fed squirrels enter in college dorm rooms and pester their former benefactors for food.

Brady Roark, a fourth-year student at UI, says he does not have any problem with squirrels.

"They're not as cute as chipmunks, though," he said. He also questioned their place in society: "I mean, what? Alvin and the Squirrels? It wouldn't work, because children are afraid of squirrels."

And maybe parents should encourage their children's fear, said Holly Gates-Mayer, an industrial hygienist with Environmental Health and Safety at UI.

SQUIRRELS, See Page 4

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KAΘ



Sorority returns after 15-year hiatus. News, Page 3.

WEATHER



Sunny,
Forecast for the week.
Page 2.

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ASUI cancels Slam

BY ANNIE GANNON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The softball tournament to raise awareness and money for sexually transmitted disease testing has been postponed until spring semester.

"Slam Against the Spread" was planned for Oct. 6-7, but ASUI decided to cancel the tournament.

Applicants will be refunded this week.

ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas said the main campaign to solicit entrants for the tournament was scheduled for the week of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We stopped everything to do the ribbon campaign," she said, referring to the blue ribbon sale for the American Red Cross.

"It also killed the morale of a lot of people," she said.

Though six teams were signed up for the tournament, ASUI hoped for a bigger turnout. Clark-Thomas said fall semester has usually more events scheduled and she talked to people who would rather

"We didn't want it to just happen, we wanted it bigger and more exciting."

LEAH CLARK-THOMAS
ASUI PRESIDENT

do it in the spring.

"We didn't want it to just happen," she said. "We wanted it bigger and more exciting."

Now tentatively planned for March or April, the event will have two days of softball, STD presentations, live music and a banquet at the Commons.

Clark-Thomas said this gives ASUI more time to find sponsors and get more people involved.

The tournament was part of an effort to raise \$5,000 to provide free STD testing for students at the health center. The procedure costs \$28 and includes screening for HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea, and chlamydia.

Information requests stir concern

BY MICHAEL A. FLETCHER
THE WASHINGTON POST

The huge dragnet cast in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is ensnaring dozens of students on college campuses, where law enforcement officials are seeking information from normally confidential student files.

Officials at universities from Washington to California say they have received requests from the FBI, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and other law enforcement agencies for student records. Officials said the requests seem to focus on students with Middle Eastern names or on those who have had some type of flight training.

"There have been requests for information about particular individuals. There have been

requests for all individuals in particular programs and requests for sub-categories of students, by ethnicity," said Barmak Nassirian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

At Middle Tennessee State University, for example, officials turned over the names of 1,000 current and former student aviators to the FBI after being asked about students — particularly those from the Middle East — who may have suddenly disappeared. University officials said no student fit that description.

At least six campuses of the sprawling California State University System have turned over student information to the FBI, said Colleen Bentley-Adler,

FBI, See Page 4

Inquiries made at UI

The FBI office in Coeur d'Alene contacted the University of Idaho last week for information on students.

University officials are not saying whether they released any information to the FBI or who the agency wanted information on.

"We are cooperating with federal authorities within the federal guidelines concerning student privacy," UI spokesperson Kathy Barnard said.

These guidelines are outlined in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a federal law that governs confidentiality of student records.

Students generally have ultimate control of who sees their records except with a few exceptions, which include releasing information "in order to protect the health and safety of the student or other individuals."

The UI Faculty-Staff Handbook gives a complete breakdown of all issues related to the confidentiality of student records.

CampusCalendar

Tuesday Oct. 2

UI/WSU Career Expo
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. WSU's Beasley Performing arts center

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 Kremling
8 p.m. Auditorium Chamber Music Series, University Auditorium. Contact UI Ticket Office for ticket information, 885-7212.

Wednesday Oct. 3

College Success Series seminar
3:30-4:45 p.m. "How to Read College

Texts" Idaho Commons Clearwater Room

ASUI Senate meeting
7 p.m. Commons Whitewater Room

Presentation and book signing
7:30 p.m. Author Dan Kemmis at the Law School Courtroom

Thursday Oct. 4

Staff Affairs Committee meeting
2 p.m. SUB Gold Room

Women and Cancer Series
7-8 p.m. guest speaker Sushma Pant M.D. Gritman Medical Center First Floor Conference Room

Cinema showcase
7 and 9 p.m. English language film "Southlander" SUB Borah Theater

Friday Oct. 5

Introduction to Career Services
11:30 a.m. Career Services building on Seventh Street and Line Street

Childhood Eating Behavior Seminars
7:30 a.m. "Development Perspectives on Children's Eating Behaviors" Gritman Medical Center first floor conference room.
2:30-3:30 p.m. "Opportunities to respond to an epidemic: childhood obesity" UI Commons Clearwater room




10-11:30 a.m. "Body Watching: Gender, Power and Non-Verbal communication" presented by Janet Mills of BSU SUB Silver and Gold Rooms
12:30 Janet Mills gives a presentation at the Women's Center
2-3:30 p.m. "She Leads, He Leads" seminar by Janet Mills SUB Silver and Gold Rooms

BAE Departmental Seminar Series
2:30-3:30 p.m. "Parameter estimation in hydrologic and scientific modeling" by UI visiting Australian scientist John Doherty.

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the October 4, 1974, edition:
The University is on the wrong side of the tracks. Since it's separated from town by the industrial section(?), anyone who wants to visit local establishments has to cross the area. Recently students walking back to campus have been assaulted by smells ranging from ammonia to sulfurous oxide. Rumor has it the pollutants are released at night because the companies responsible can then remove their pollution control devices and get away with it. But whatever the reason, the contamination should stop. Just because the U of I is on the wrong side of the track, doesn't mean it has to smell.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 Sunny Hi: 75° Lo: 45°	 Sunny Hi: 72° Lo: 45°	 Sunny Hi: 75° Lo: 42°

DIRECTORY HOW TO USE THE ARGONAUT

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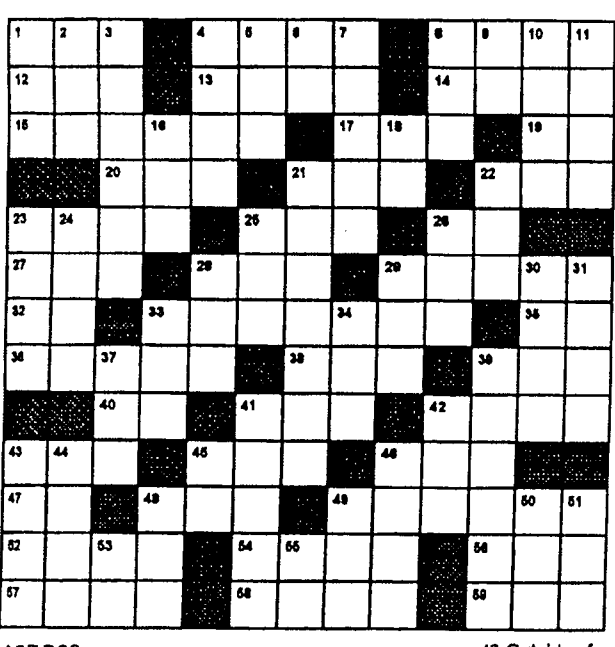
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Crossword



ACROSS

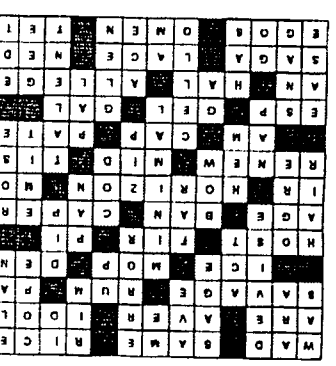
- Mass
- Identical
- Chinese main dish
- Plural verb
- Declare positively
- Image
- Cruel
- Liquor
- Eastern state (abbr.)
- Winter hazard
- Floor cleaner
- Lair
- Guest entertainer
- Cone-bearing tree
- 3,141592
- Length of time
- Restrict
- Criminal act (slang)
- Iridium symbol
- Earth/sky boundary
- Midwest state (abbr.)
- Subscribe again
- Middle
- It is (poetic)
- Morning (abbr.)
- Hat
- Top of head

DOWN

- Past tense verb
- Akar constellation
- Plan
- Wise man
- Hail
- Myself
- Mistake
- Edge
- Part of psyche
- Adjust
- Dash
- Play division
- Above
- Least amount

DOWN

- Flunge
- Human head cover
- Monster
- Great distance
- Kettle
- Ribbon
- Cap
- Exude
- Red flower
- Dress edge
- code
- Snooze
- Ability
- Stringed instrument
- Friend
- Comfort
- Snafu
- Peach state (abbr.)
- Dale
- Owens
- High card
- Expression of surprise
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Leave
- Form of be verb



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Tim Reynolds, a longtime collaborator with Dave Matthews, brings his unique and powerful style to the Palouse on Thursday, October 11, 2001. This one-time-only performance will energize and uplift audiences young and old.

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Oct. 6-7

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To find out how, stop by the Center for Volunteerism and Service-Learning in the Idaho Commons room 302 or contact us at 885-9442 or Service_Learning@sub.uidaho.edu.

ASUI Coffeehouse - Oct 11

7 pm. SUB Ballroom

Band - Beecraft

Free coffee and snacks.

Student Union Cinema presents

"Southlander"

Thursday, Oct. 4
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Borah Theater, SUB
\$2 students, \$3 general

Directed by Steve Hanft - Starring Beck, Amiee Mann, Rory Cochran & more

International Dance Party & Potluck Dinner

Saturday, Oct. 6
6 p.m. - midnight
SUB Ballroom

The event is FREE and open to all. Sponsored by the International Student Association, IFA, Student Counseling Center, & the office of the Dean of Students.

Oregon Coast Kayak Surf Trip

October 12-14
\$65

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ARGONAUT

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Fraternity makes a run for the money to benefit St. Jude's



BY LEAH ANDREWS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

No one is really sure when the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon began getting pulled over for running with a football on U.S. Hwy. 95.

Since at least the early 1980s, the men of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity have drawn the attention of more than a few state and local police during their annual Run for Life philanthropy, where they run a football from Boise to the Palouse for the Boise State versus Idaho football game.

The fraternity raises money through donations with proceeds benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

"Every year we still get the same dumb-founded looks from police, they usually shake their heads and tell us 'You crazy college kids, just don't get hurt,'" said Andrew Clark, TKE philanthropy chair.

This year was no exception. The TKE runners were stopped by the police eight to 10 times between Boise and Pullman.

The first leg of the run began Sept. 26 at the Capitol building in Boise, about 300 miles from Pullman. The runners collected signatures from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, and Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs at the statehouse before heading north.

On the way to Pullman the TKE's encountered a woman who thought the runners were having car trouble.

"She said she had two kids with disabilities and thought we were doing a great service," said Brendan Fitzgerald, a TKE runner.

She also said that her children had received

treatment at St. Jude's hospital and made a donation.

There was also an interesting moment at 2 a.m. near Culesac.

"There was this dude in this house in the middle of nowhere at 2 a.m. and he was shouting 'Go Idaho!'" Kevin Lucas, a TKE runner, said.

No one is sure how many times over the years the state patrol has stopped the college students running with a football along U.S. 95, but to the TKEs, the only figures that matter are on the check they send to St. Jude Hospital.

"We raised over \$1,000," Eric Engel, TKE philanthropy chair, said.

St. Jude Children's Hospital is the largest U.S. center for research and treatment of pediatric cancer and other childhood diseases.

TKE has raised money by going door to door, collecting at a table near the commons and putting jars in sorority houses and Steele House. Steele House raised the most money, over \$100, and will receive a pizza party.

The football was delivered to Martin Stadium at halftime by a number of Tau Kappa Epsilon members.

The distance for each participant is about 10-15 miles. House members run all of U.S. Hwy. 95 except parts that are too dangerous to run including Whitebird Pass, Horseshoe Bend, and the Lewiston Grade.

Philip Blackmarr, Run for Life co-chair, hoped someone would break the house record for the most miles run during the event.

"Maybe this year we will break our house record of 27 miles, held by Ken Best,"

Blackmarr said before the run.

The most miles run this year was a 12-mile shift by three of the house members.

The trip takes about 40 hours total compared to five or six by car. Clark said after running from Boise to Pullman, the ride goes much faster, and the roads never look the same.

One of the occupational hazards of the run for life ironically is the pace car, which is supposed to protect the runners.

"The pace car has occasionally run over a person or two," Clark said. That usually means the runner is moving too slowly or that the driver is not paying attention.

For TKE, this is a yearly tradition. Footballs from past years are displayed in the house trophy case. Notable signatures on the balls include former Gov. Cecil Andrus, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Sen. Larry Craig, and former President Ronald Reagan, who is a TKE alumnus.

Members responsible for getting signatures on this year's ball and running it to Pullman were glad this year's UI-BSU game was early in the season. Last year's game was held in November.

"That cold air hurts the lungs bad," Blackmarr said.

TKE members intend to keep the tradition going strong, so St. Jude's can continue to offer care, transportation, lodging and meals to families who have no insurance free of cost.

"It's just a weird tradition that started some time ago and still continues. I have not heard of it anywhere else, maybe it happened here because we are close enough to our rival school to actually do this," Clark said.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Tau Kappa Epsilon philanthropy chair Eric Engal and member Kevin Lucas stand with the football the fraternity ran from Boise to Martin Stadium in Pullman on Sept. 26-29 at the fraternity house Monday. The football run raised money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital and people affected by the recent terrorist attacks. Lucas ran a 12 mile stretch.



COURTESY PHOTO

Artist's rendition of the new Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Kappa Alpha Theta returns

BY JADE JANES
OPINION EDITOR

Kappa Alpha Theta is officially recruiting members for the first time in 15 years on UI campus.

"We've been waiting for four years to come back," said Samantha Hunter, Theta education leadership consultant. The charter was closed in the mid 80s because of a lack of interest and financial problems, Hunter said.

Because they will not be living in a house together the first year, Hunter says the women will have to work harder to develop sisterhood. But there will be worthwhile benefits, she said. "Instead of a keeper of tradition, you are a maker of tradition."

Hunter thinks the idea of belonging to a new house is appealing to many women on campus. Members of the charter class will decide on the organization of the sorority. They will determine the rules of the house and elect the first officers of the charter.

Theta's preferred GPA level is 2.75 for college and 3.0 for high school, but they expect to accept women below that level. "We get the chance to look at the women on a case by case basis," Hunter said.

Other sororities were concerned about Theta's influence on girls they were recruiting. They worried that Theta recruiters were encouraging girls to drop out of recruitment and join Theta later in the year.

Theta representatives deny stealing recruits. They informed women of their sorority during

the fall recruitment. "If the women choose to drop it, it was fine. But we encouraged them to go through rush," Hunter said.

A new house will be built west of the SUB. It is expected to cost over \$2 million and will be completed next fall. It can hold between 84 and 88 women.

The house will be set up similarly to other sororities at UI with two large sleeping porches. There will be four members per bedroom, although seniors will have their own rooms. Each girl will have her own desk and closet.

Members of this year's class will hold meetings Monday nights in the Gold Room of the SUB. Theta will hold activities similar to sororities with houses, such as formal banquets and date nights.

Sarah Hooker, a junior from Hayden Lake, hopes the sorority will bring her closer to activities. "It's hard to get involved with campus life when you don't live on campus," she said.

The Theta council has not decided how many women it will accept this year. It will take as many people as it feels it needs for a strong charter class, Hunter said.

Almost 80 women are currently signed up for interviews. Theta will be holding an ice cream social Monday at the University Inn from 6-8 p.m. Interested women can sign up for interviews at that time.

Interviews are Tuesday in the Whitewater Room in the Commons and Wednesday in the Gold Room in the SUB. Bids will be extended Thursday.

Local shops feel the pinch

Moscow businesses affected by low spending

BY MORGAN WINSOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Business isn't what it used to be for John Crock.

Owner of Hyperspod Sport in downtown Moscow and Yakima, Wash., Crock said revenue generated from sport equipment sales has been on a steady decline since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Crock said sales at his Yakima store have dropped about 60 percent and he recently canceled fall shipping orders for both his stores.

"Since the attacks, nobody has been buying anything over \$50," Crock said.

Crock said financial crunches are trickling down to burden other areas of the economy.

For example, retail companies canceling orders means manufacturing businesses will eventually begin to cut production.

Although business is slower, it is not enough to force Crock to close his business of 12 years.

"Ultimately, (consumer confidence) will come back, just probably not quickly," he said. "It's really hard to say what's going to happen."

Crock isn't the only business owner stressed about the lack of consumer confidence.

Bob Greene, owner of BookPeople in downtown Moscow, said sales at his store dropped significantly for about three days after the attacks.

"And business in the morning is a lot slower, but that's the way it's been for awhile," he said.

Greene, who took over BookPeople in 1981, said just owning a business in Moscow has always been somewhat of a struggle.

"There's only two types of businesses in Moscow," he said. "Bad and worse."

Steve Ashby, manager of Guitars Friend on Main Street, said sales were down at his store about eight months before the attacks.

"When people get extra cash to burn, they spend it on items like guitars, boats and camping stuff," Ashby said.

"But when the economy is poor and people don't have that extra cash, it's businesses like this that get hurt."

Ashby said for about a week following the attacks business was "dead."

"That's probably because people were glued to their TVs," he said. "But after that first week passed we went from totally anemic to back to normal."

Crock hopes that will be the case with his business. Revenue generated at his Moscow store depends mostly on students from University of Idaho and Washington State University. But Crock fears if the economy weakens any more that students, too, will stop spending.

"Let's face it, not too many 20-year-olds invest in the stock market," he said. "Many get student loans and money from their parents to spend. But what happens when their parents who are invested in stocks start taking major losses? Money then stops flowing to the students. I know a lot of people right now who are losing a lot of money in the market."

Terry Cummings, a local stockbroker who works for Great American Investors, said the economy may improve for awhile yet.

"As far as the Stock market goes it all boils down to consumer confidence," Cummings said. "And since the September attacks I think consumer confidence has dropped dramatically. Everything will get a lot worse until it gets better."

"As far as the stock market goes... Everything will get a lot worse until it gets better."

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Pick up your copy of The Gem of the Mountains yearbook today on the 3rd floor of the SUB.

The yearbooks will be distributed Oct. 8-12 in the Commons. Look for more information in Friday's issue.

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SUB 301

NewsBriefs

ACLU lobbyist to speak at NIC

The chief lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union will speak Friday in Coeur d'Alene.

Laura W. Murphy, one of the foremost national experts on the effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on civil liberties, will give a lecture called "Human rights, hate speech, and the Bill of Rights" at 7:30 p.m. in Todd Hall of North Idaho College.

Murphy is the first woman and African American to be director of the ACLU national office.

Admission to the lecture is free.

Students can meet with ISU occupational therapist program representative

University of Idaho students interested in careers in occupational therapy can meet with a representative from Idaho State University today.

Greg Wintz, program director of occupational therapy in the Department of Physical and Occupational Therapy at ISU will be in Room 266 of the Life Sciences building at 4 p.m. today.

He will discuss careers in occupational therapy and the occupational therapy program at ISU.

UI hosts workshops on gender issues and nonverbal communication

An expert in the field of gender issues and nonverbal communication will conduct two workshops before leading a noontime chat session Friday on the University of Idaho campus.

Janet Mills, communication professor at Boise State University, will present "Body Watching: Gender, Power and Nonverbal Communication" from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold Rooms.

Mills will be the featured guest for the Women's Center brown bag lunch program, which starts at 12:30 p.m. in the center's lounge. She plans to present a second workshop, "He Leads, She Leads," from 2-3:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Rooms.

Nation Digest

House leaders reach compromise on anti-terrorism

WASHINGTON — Key lawmakers reached a compromise Monday on anti-terrorism legislation that would deny Attorney General John Ashcroft some of the more sweeping powers he is seeking from Congress but still would mark a major expansion of law enforcement authority.

The bill, which the House could consider as early as next week, dramatically would enhance investigators' ability to conduct electronic surveillance, detain foreign suspects and seek stiffer criminal penalties in terrorism cases.

But the measure would strip or scale back a number of controversial proposals offered by the White House, including the authority indefinitely to detain foreign nationals identified by the attorney general as terrorist threats.

The bill must clear a number of legislative hurdles, and is separate from similar legislation being crafted in the Senate. But it provides the first clear view of Congress' likely direction on anti-terrorism legislation in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

Civil liberties groups said the measure was a marked improvement over Ashcroft's initial proposal, which had drawn heavy criticism from disparate organizations including the National Rifle Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

But many critics weren't assuaged by the revisions.

"It's inadequate," said Laura W. Murphy, director of the ACLU's national office in Washington, D.C. "The potential for abuse is still great here."

Forces unite to plan provisional government for Afghanistan

ROME — Counting on a collapse of the militant Islamist Taliban regime, Afghanistan's main opposition force and the country's 86-year-old exiled king

agreed here Monday to join in forming a broad-based government open to cooperation with the West.

Under the U.S.-backed accord, the opposition Northern Alliance and the former monarch will name a 120-member Supreme Council for National Unity representing all Afghan tribes and ethnic groups, and call it into session in Rome by the end of the month.

The council will then convene a larger assembly on Afghan soil with a mandate to form a provisional government to run the country for two years and restore a constitutional democracy after more than two decades of war.

Monday's pact was a breakthrough in international efforts to build an alternative to the Taliban, which is harboring Osama bin Laden, the Muslim fundamentalist viewed by the United States as the prime suspect in Sept. 11 attacks in New York and near Washington.

Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf declared Monday that the Taliban's days appeared to be numbered because of its refusal to hand over bin Laden to the United States.

Clinton suspended from practicing law before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Amid a thick list of orders issued Monday by the Supreme Court, one stood out:

"Bill Clinton of New York, New York, is suspended from the practice of law in this Court ... requiring him to show cause why he should not be disbarred."

Court officials said the action was the automatic result of the former president's five-year disbarment in Arkansas, a condition he agreed to last January as part of his settlement with the Whitewater independent counsel's office.

Under terms of that deal, struck with independent counsel Robert W. Ray on Clinton's last day in office, Clinton ensured he would not be criminally prosecuted for making false statements about his affair with

former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky.

The former president agreed to give up his Arkansas law license for five years and to pay a \$25,000 fine to resolve a scandal that had shadowed his last three years in office. Most critically, he acknowledged formally that he had given false testimony under oath about his relationship with Lewinsky.

Monday, the Supreme Court justices gave Clinton 40 days to convince them that he should not be permanently disbarred from practicing law before them. Clinton's private attorney, David E. Kendall, said he would argue that permanent disbarment would be too harsh a penalty.

"We will show cause (to the court) why disbarment is not appropriate," Kendall said.

Clinton is not expected to ever practice law again — much less before the nation's highest court.

Larry Klayman, chairman of Judicial Watch, a conservative legal organization based in Washington, said he would file a friend-of-the-court brief with the Supreme Court to try to ensure Clinton's permanent exclusion from the court.

"The former president should be held to the same standards as other legal practitioners because no one is above the law," Klayman said.

Justices reject case that involves racial profiling

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, showing little interest in the issue

of racial profiling, refused Monday to hear a challenge to a small New York town's decision to stop and question every young black man in the area as police looked for a crime suspect who was black.

The court also turned away a job bias claim from a Muslim woman who says her boss at a rental car agency told her she could not wear a full head scarf while serving customers. She later quit and sued the company for discrimination based on her religion.

The two cases were among more than 1,800 the court dismissed as it opened its new term.

Since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft, among others, have been quick to say that racial profiling and religious discrimination are wrong and should not be tolerated.

But the Supreme Court has steered clear of those issues for the past decade. The justices have not issued a single ruling on racial profiling or seized a chance to clarify the line between legitimate police searches and unconstitutional racial discrimination.

They have, however, set a high bar for those who claim they are victims of racial or religious bias by the government.

Giuliani urges U.N. to action

UNITED NATIONS — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani — who once said the city would do just fine without the United Nations — Monday praised the body in an address to the General Assembly, where he called for a firm international response to terror.

The mayor echoed and reinforced Bush administration positions in the aftermath of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, challenging the nations of the world to act with the United States to protect respect for the law and human life.

"You're either with civilization or you're with terrorism," Giuliani declared. "We're right and they're wrong. It's as simple as that."

The mayor saluted the United Nations' presence as the city recovers from the World Trade Center attacks and invited visitors to "come here now."

More than 5,000 people, "of every race, religion and ethnicity" and from 80 nations were killed in the Sept. 11 attack on "the very idea of a free, inclusive and civil society," said Giuliani, who cited the city's "strong and vibrant Arab and Muslim communities."

"To those who say we must understand the reasons for terrorism, come with me to the thousands of funerals we're having in New York City," he said. "And explain those insane and maniacal reasons to children who will grow up without fathers and mothers, and to parents who have had their children ripped from them."

"There's no excuse for mass murder, just as there's no excuse for genocide," he said.

The drained-looking mayor spent much of his 40-minute address condemning "appeasement" and "moral relativism," declaring, "This is not a time for study or vague directives."

FBI From Page 1

director of public affairs for the 380,000-student system, the nation's largest.

"Primarily, they have been looking for specific names of students, many who appear to have Middle Eastern names," she said.

Under normal circumstances, most student information is confidential and released only with student consent. But the 27-year-old federal law that protects the privacy of student records has several exceptions, including a provision that permits institutions to release confidential student data without student or parental notice during a "health or safety emergency." U.S. Department of Education officials say such a situation exists now.

Lindsey Kozberg, an

Education Department spokeswoman, said 25 to 30 schools have called seeking guidance from the department after receiving law enforcement requests for student information.

Two days after the terrorist attacks, an FBI agent called George Washington University seeking information about three students with Middle Eastern-sounding names. As it turned out, none of them was enrolled at the university, said registrar Dennis Geyer.

The tight focus on Middle Eastern students is troubling some student organizations. They believe students' civil liberties are being impinged upon.

"We're concerned about the heightened suspicion about international students in particular," said Corye Barbour, legislative director of the United States Student Association, a nationwide coalition of student governments. "We are concerned

about the safety and civil liberties of Muslim students and students of Middle Eastern descent."

The range of requests for student information has prompted inquiries to the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, which is urging member institutions to consider information requests on a case-by-case basis.

Beyond asking for student names and addresses, many of the law enforcement requests are focusing on students' financial information, their grades and the course work they have completed.

"This is extraordinary due to the extent of carnage and damage associated with these attacks. Nobody wants to be the person who stands in the way of law enforcement catching somebody who might do something terrible," Nassirian said.



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SQUIRRELS From Page 1

She said squirrels are possible carriers of Hantavirus, a respiratory disease.

"I try to discourage people from treating them as pets," she said. The most common carrier of the virus is the deer mouse, also plentiful in Idaho. Only five cases of the virus have been reported in Idaho since 1993, and none are linked to squirrels, according to literature provided by Gates-Mayer.

She said if squirrels enter buildings on the UI campus and "become a nuisance, then we refer them to Facilities Maintenance."

Some professors are known to feed squirrels from their offices in the

Administration Building and Brink Hall, she said.

"Especially on the buildings that have vines, it's easy access," she said. These squirrels sometimes enter into buildings, and the food debris they bring can attract other rodents and insects.

This is especially bad in the arboretum, where university donors pay for plants.

"The university staff don't officially feed squirrels; it's the bleeding-hearts in the offices that think they're so cute," said Richard Naskali, arboretum director and an associate professor at UI.

"I'm of mixed emotions about (squirrels), but they're not a serious problem yet," he said.

His real beef is with the rabbits on campus: "I see (rabbits) every day and night, and they're dreadful."

What to do if you have a squirrel infestation:

—The Squirrel Defamation League (www.deadsquirrel.com) provides much information about squirrel solutions, including a suggestion for cyanide-laced acorns.

—If you just want to discourage squirrels, and not kill them, Richard Naskali, director of the UI Arboretum, says soaking nuts in a hot pepper sauce (such as Tobasco) and leaving them out could protect the food in the backyard birdfeeder. Hot pepper sauce is disagreeable to squirrels but has no effect on birds.

—Men's magazine Maxim provided a squirrel-trapping method and squirrel barbecue recipes in its July/Aug. 1999 issue. They're available on the Web at www.maximonline.com.

—Many pest control methods are sold on the Internet. One possibility is PestFree at www.pestfree-electronicpestcontrolrepeller.com.

—Another source for ideas and methods is the gardener's page at www.outwittingsquirrels.com.

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MailBox

Students need to support football team

Everywhere I turn on campus, I hear people complaining about our football team. Well, what about our fans?

I have attended this school for three years and still miss BSU football games from my younger years — times when fans stood up the whole game, screamed the fight song and rallied the players. It was then that the fans pulled the team through.

I believe that our football team could rise above some mistakes on the field if they looked up and saw their fellow schoolmates backing them up. I am certain we could have done better against Boise State, even beat them, if we would have backed up our team. Instead, our fans leave the second we get a touchdown or two behind, and that's the time to rally and get the players pumped up.

I stood up to sing the fight song at the game, and people looked at me like I was weird. They should be the weird ones for not singing. We are UI Vandals, and that is something anyone should be proud of.

This is our school; our fellow classmates are on those fields. Don't hesitate to show all the sports teams some Vandal pride. They appreciate it more than you know.

So here's my challenge to you, the UI students: Don't criticize the football team, or any team for that matter, until you make the effort to cheer them on and attend the games to really watch and support the teams.

Go Vandals. Be bold.
Kacey Murray
junior, Journalism and Mass Communication

Letters policy

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

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

CampusTalk

The monopoly remains

THE CHRONICLE / U-WIRE
DURHAM, N.C. — In less than a month, corporate giant Microsoft will release Windows XP, the latest version of its operating system. Consumer groups are already pressuring the government to take a tough position toward the company, as several submitted a 33-page study Thursday detailing their objections to the new software. U.S. officials should take heed and ensure that Microsoft does not commit the egregious acts that have allowed it to monopolize the market in the past.

Unfortunately, the Department of Justice already made a mistake when it decided in mid-September not to pursue the dismantling of Microsoft; in doing so, the court system failed to resolve one of the nation's most glaring anti-trust cases. Yet the DOJ, perhaps fearing a long and pricey legal battle with one of the world's richest corporations, shied away from its responsibility to correct Microsoft's wrongdoing and set America's — and indeed the world's — technology development on an efficient path.

Enjoy freedom to read

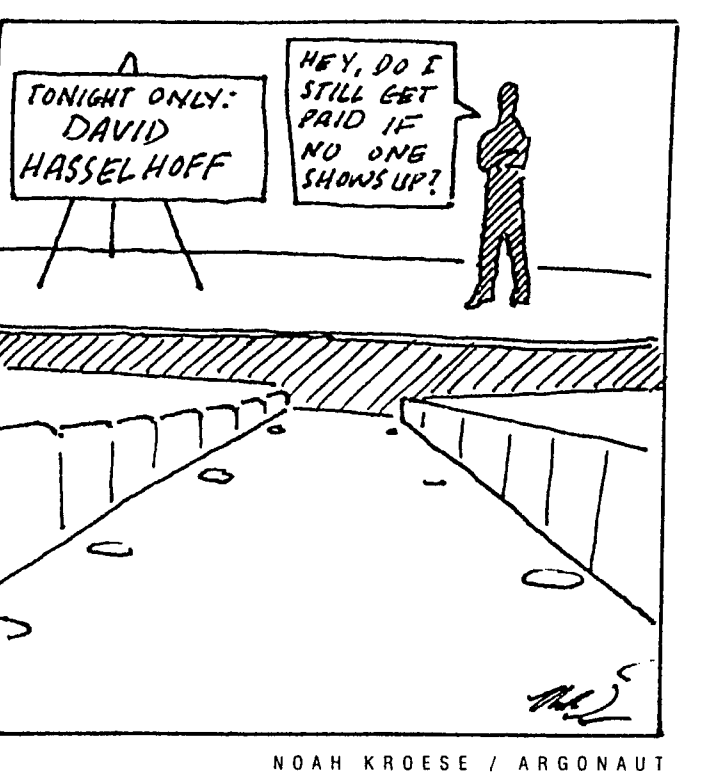
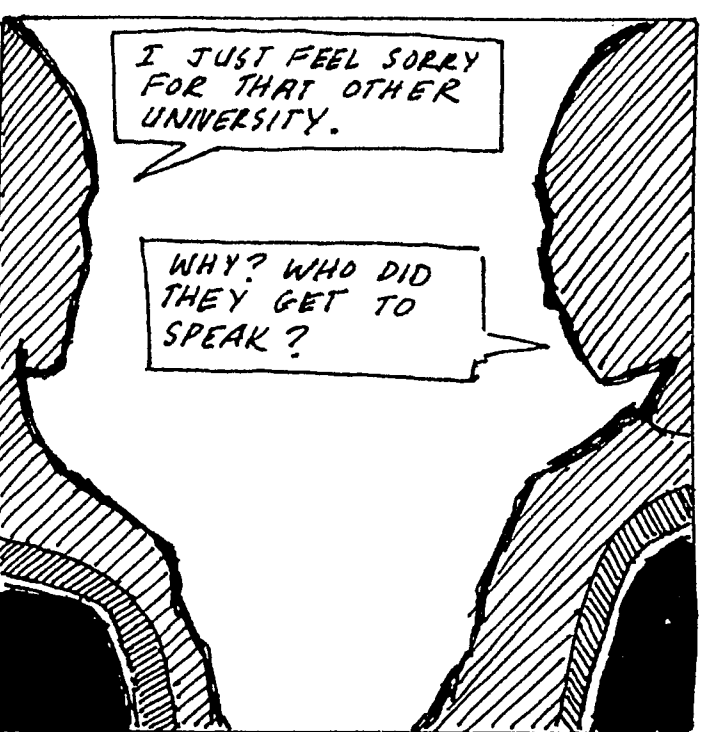
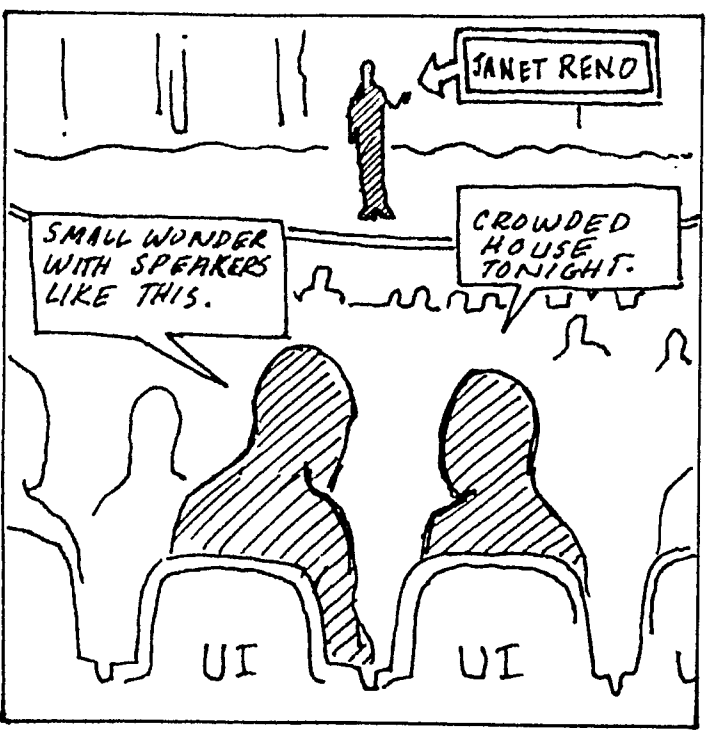
OREGON DAILY EMERALD / U-WIRE
EUGENE, Ore. — University of Oregon students should count their lucky stars for the freedom to read as they buy their textbooks this week. The American Library Association released a list of the top 10 books of 2000 most "challenged" as being appropriate for schools and libraries.

Among the reads under scrutiny were staples of University curriculum, including Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." The "Harry Potter" series was also criticized for perceived Satanic content.

Most challenges came from parents who were concerned with offensive language, violence, racism or sexual content within the respective books. A challenge is defined as a formal complaint filed with a school in an attempt to remove or restrict the material because of raised objections by a person or group.

Sunday marks the end of Banned Books Week, which serves to raise awareness about the overt censorship prevalent in modern America. The bottom line is that banning books is unconstitutional, and as a community we have an obligation to our children to uphold democracy through freedom of speech. Praise is in order for our forward-thinking community that does not censor literature based on its morality or unconventional context.

OUR VIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Big name on campus

Many are responsible for bringing Reno, others to campus

Visits from former U.S. attorney generals do not just happen. Thanks to the Bellwood Lecture series, former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno will speak in the SUB Ballroom at 2 p.m. today.

The Bellwood Lecture series is funded by an endowment of more than \$1 million, donated by the late Sherman J. Bellwood, a UI College of Law alumnus. The intent of the series is to bring nationally known speakers to campus each year to discuss a variety of legal topics.

The series takes months of preparation from several individuals and organizations to get big names like Reno on campus.

Three committee members (the dean of the College of Law, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court and president of the Idaho State Bar) are responsible for bringing high profile lecturers to the university each year.

The work involved in getting these big names indicates that people at UI care about the students. LeAnn Phillips and others at the College of Law are willing to put forth a tremendous effort each year in order to provide students with beneficial learning opportunities.

The process involves extending an invitation to speak to prominent and highly regarded local, regional and/or national leaders, then working with the selected speaker so the lecture corresponds with the College of Law's curriculum.

The College of Law finds support from various other members of the university community, such as the Student Union and Commons personnel, ITS, Moscow campus police, university catering, etc., making the lecture what Phillips calls a "campus community endeavor."

Not only does the lecture series provide students with a quality speaker each year, it reflects well on the university as a whole. When you can get the Janet Renos of the world on your campus, you must have something worthwhile.

The lecture series benefits people throughout the state. This year, it is being broadcast in Boise at the Bar Association office. There is also an interest in the lectures in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls.

Reno is just one of six notable speakers to come to the university since the lecture series began in 1996.

UI has seen Charles F. Wilkinson, the Moses Lasky Professor of Law at the University of Colorado; Martha Nussbaum, the Ernst Freund Professor of Law and Ethics at the University of Chicago; and David Halberstam, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author.

And, of course, we have had the two United States Supreme Court Justices, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia.

UI has benefited from the Bellwood Lecture series for six years now, and no doubt will continue to reap the rewards in the future.

J.J.



QUESTION

If you could have anyone come to UI as a guest speaker, who would it be and why?



QUAY

"Aaron Lewis of Staind because their new album really rocks and I'd like to see him get a chance to build a better fan base."
Jason Quay
sophomore
Prescott, Ariz.



TIHEN

"It would be kind of cool to hear the President speak. Mark Sharenbock, a motivational speaker who came to our high school, was really cool and funny. He'd probably be a lot easier to get than the President."
Julie Trehen
freshman
Bigfork, Mont.



FEUCHT

"President Bush, so that you can see him in person to see what kind of leader he is and to get a more personal feeling about him than what you get from watching him on television."
Brian Feucht
freshman
Lewiston



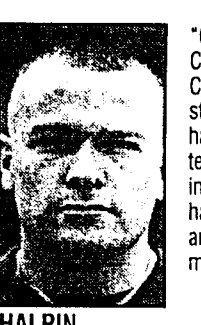
BYINGTON

"Probably an Olympic athlete because that would be interesting, particularly with the Olympics coming up."
Casandra Byington
sophomore
Rigby



FAIRHAM

"I think that I would want to have Maya Angelou speak at the UI because we need more cultural awareness."
Laura Fairham
junior
Portland, Ore.



HALPIN

"General Jones, the Commandant of the Marine Corps. He's on the chief of staff, and with the things that have been going on with the terrorist attacks, it would be interesting to hear what he has to say about the attack and the future of the U.S. military."
Nathan Halpin
sophomore
Boise



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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Thursday

The Student Union Cinema Series, Thursdays in the Borah Theater, is a series of foreign, art-house, and independent films. "Southlander," showing Thursday, is the first school or venue outside of a film festival to screen the film. The director, Steve Hanft, is best known for directing Beck's music videos. Beck appears in the film as well as musician Arniee Mann, Hank Williams the III, and Rory Cochran. Admission is \$2 with a Vandal card and \$3 without.

Friday

Bob Dylan and his band will play at 8 p.m. Friday at Spokane Arena. Dylan is touring in support of his 43rd release, "Love and Theft."

At 6:45 p.m. Friday, the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre will host a grand re-opening celebration of 75 years on the Palouse.

Admission is \$10, but if you want an opportunity to own a signed piece of Dale Chihuly objet d'art, (valued at \$5,000), plan to buy a \$75 ticket. That will give you a chance to win the art. You'll also enjoy the stage entertainment and a champagne reception. Only 400 of these tickets will be sold. Tickets are available at the Kenworthy and Bookpeople and from KPAC board members.

Saturday

The women's musical group Straw Into Gold will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Church in Moscow. 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 their harp, autoharp, fiddle, guitar, piano and hand drum.

This week IN ROCK

1935 Stage and screen actress Julie Andrews is born in Walton-on-Thames, England.

1970 Two thousand fans riot in Milan when they cannot get into a Rolling Stones concert. Pink Floyd begins their first American Tour in New York. Jimi Hendrix, who died Sept. 18 in his London apartment, is buried in Renton, Wash.

1977 Elton John is inducted to the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame.

1979 Elton John plays his first of eight sold-out nights at Madison Square Garden.

1980 Paul Simon stars in his directorial debut "One Trick Pony" which opens in New York.

2000 Men at Work and INXS perform at the Sydney Olympics closing ceremonies.

Entertainment BRIEFS

HOSPITALIZED
Actress Sharon Stone remains in a San Francisco hospital after being diagnosed with a brain aneurysm. She was taken to the hospital after experiencing head pains. The doctors have decided if treatment will not be necessary.

HITCHED
Jennifer Lopez married fiancé Chris Judd Saturday.

SPEEDING TO RECOVERY
Ben Affleck was arrested for driving 114 mph in Macon, Ga. He was with his brother and girlfriend at the time. He was released after posting the bond of \$1,114.

DETROIT ROCKY
Kim Basinger may star in a film directed by Curtis Hanson — a relationship which turned out two Oscars for "L.A. Confidential." This film would place Basinger in a co-starring role with Eminem. The film reportedly is a semi-autobiographical take about Eminem.

DOUBLE DUTY
The Emmys will be jointly broadcast from both an NBC studio in New York and Los Angeles. The dual location is to accommodate both East and West Coast TV types.

REVIVAL
Richard Gere, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Rennee Zellweger will star in the Miramax film adaptation of the musical "Chicago."

NEW TO THE BOARD
Arnold Schwarzenegger joined the Twin Towers Fund board of directors at the request of New York Mayor Giuliani. Schwarzenegger and wife Maria Shriver donated \$1 million to the relief fund.

ARGONAUT
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ARGONAUT
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Tuesday, October 2, 2001

garbage
Emerges from
the other trash



All good things come in layers — seven-layer dip, cake, warm clothes, and Garbage. The musical experimentation of mastermind Butch Vig, Steve Marker, Duke Erikson and vocalist Shirley Manson — the faces that make up the band Garbage — has more substance and depth — layers — than the bubble-gum, teen-age pop to which we're slaves.

But we can move on. Garbage today releases its third full-length album, "Beautiful Garbage." The title may seem a little too easy, but again, it's a layer.

Many refuse to discover the wonders that came out of Madison, Wis., and Edinburgh, Scotland. People brush off Garbage as exactly what its name suggests. The word "garbage" doesn't exactly come across as flowery as, say, The Monkees.

Although most female rockers have a certain amount of attitude, Manson seems to exude more than her fair share. Case in point, watch the 2000 MTV Video Music Awards. When Manson joined actor-rapper goof Will Smith on stage, Smith tried to make a funny, failing miserably. Rather than cover up his error with charm, Manson snubbed Smith and continued speaking.

The fired-up Scottish powerhouse of rock takes the production masterpieces of the Vig, Marker and Erikson, all producers, and gives something not found in most songs out there (Vig produced the classic "Nevermind" album by Nirvana, and also helped Smashing Pumpkins).

Take any Garbage song and count how many different styles appear in the track. The band's latest single, "Androgyny," off the new album, is a perfect example. The song starts off as a mellow almost pop song and then kicks it in the butt with the chorus.

Garbage had a quick boost to fame in 1995 with its self-titled debut, garnering success off "Only Happy When It Rains" and "Stupid Girl."

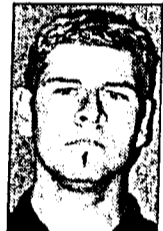
"Stupid Girl" remains the best rock anthem sung by a female to come out of the '90s second only to Alanis Morissette's "You Oughta Know."

Although "Only Happy" was released first, "Stupid Girl" was the song to take the band to levels of commercial success.

The album has gone platinum four times. The band will open for the third leg of U2's Elevation Tour for two weeks, playing mostly East Coast venues. If it's any indication of their artistry, U2 doesn't choose just anyone to open for their concerts. P.J. Harvey, and not J. Lo, opened for their Tacoma show on April 12.

Another challenge for Garbage releasing "Beautiful Garbage" will be to face other popular album releases today, namely Ja Rule and Elton John. Rap albums have fared well in sales over the past year, pushing rock, soul and even pop artists down to humbler states.

Today's releases won't be the only hard sells against "Beautiful Garbage." Alanis Morissette is slated to release her third post-pop album sometime this fall.



DAVID BRUNNING
Editor in Chief
David's columns appear on the pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is argonaut@uidaho.edu



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Williams shows her all on first live set

Folk singer Dar Williams manages to bring the intimacy, power and even the humor of her live show to the CD players of her fans.

Williams began her music career playing the coffee-house folk circuit, eventually releasing "The Honesty Room" in 1994. The album was picked up by the indie-label Razor&Tie and re-released in 1995.

Williams' music has progressed from the simple folk of "The Honesty Room" to 2000's more pop-sounding "The Green World." Williams has released four studio albums, all of which provided material for her "Out There Live."

The live effort captures all her time periods, from the folksy story songs "When I Was a Boy," and "The Babysitter's Here" to the pop rock of "What Do You Hear in These Sounds" and "Are You Out There."

Williams and her excellent band roll through many of the songs with an ease rehearsed through years of constant touring. But she never seems tired of the touring life. Some songs include intros, giving the story behind the song and showcasing Williams' witty humor and adorable stage presence.

She even addresses touring in the liner notes. "I love performing, and I've been doing it for a while now, but when I look at the cover of this album, I'm still amazed that I'm not singing into a hairbrush." When she thanks the audience at the end of one track, she sounds as if she really means it.

Some of the songs remain true to their original form, but quite a few show subtle changes adding to the live experience. One such track, "Better Things" features tour bassist Gail Ann Dorsey's husky, Tracy Chapman-esque vocals on a couple of lines. The song, which faded into the background on the 1997 studio album "End of Summer" is one of the stand-out tracks on "Out There Live," fueled not only by Dorsey's vocals but some innovative guitar work by Steuart Smith.

Other songs simply gain more power in a live setting. The intricately produced triumph of "Spring Street" could be easily lost in a concert setting, but propelled by

rocking beats from drummer Steve Holley and Williams' soaring three-octave voice, it becomes simply anthemic when played live. Similarly, the already upbeat "Are You Out There" becomes even more powerful despite the lack of studio production that added a sonic edge to the original.

Williams' distinctive voice is best showcased in the soft ballad, "After All," a beautiful piece of folk-poetry written about the place in her life "between depression and sanity." "And when I chose to live there was no joy, it's just a line I crossed, it wasn't worth the pain my death would cost, so I was not lost or found." Williams' sings as her voice weaves around acoustic guitar layered with keyboards and a soft drum beat.

Not all of Williams' lyrics are as soul-searching. Some are just entertaining story-songs like the fan favorites, "The Babysitters Here," a tribute to the dancer-hippie-babysitter from her childhood and "The Christians and the Pagans" — a yuletide meeting between a Christian family and their witch relative and her lesbian lover.

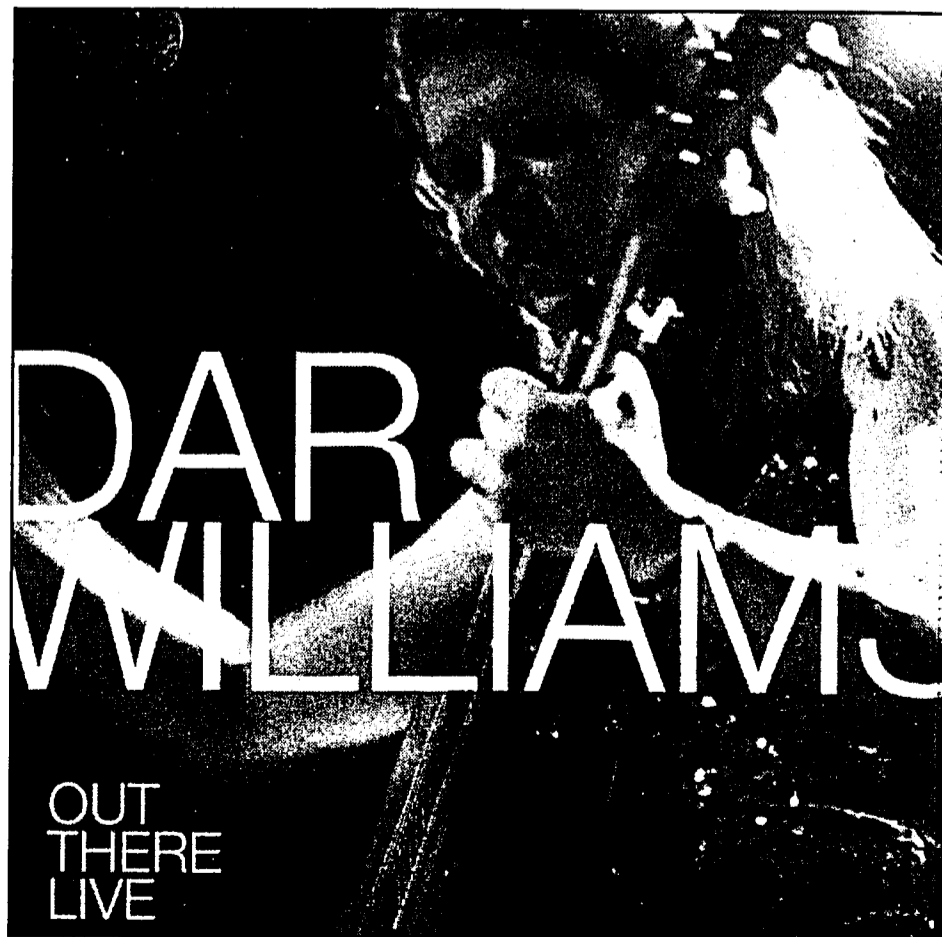
One real treasure of this live album is the intro to "I Won't Be Your Yoko Ono." Williams explains how the song came from the interest in "post-modernism" she gained while majoring in theatre and religion at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. It is a perfect introduction to her musical defense of Ono — "I wonder if Yoko Ono ever thought of staying solo, if she thought of other men and if she doubted John Lennon, worrying

that he'd distract her art." The album's only drawback is that many of the songs do not always flow together as well as they could have with more effort during production and some switching in the track order.

But overall, "Out There Live" is a fairly balanced live album from a fairly brilliant artist, showing intimacy, humor and power that are hard find on studio albums.



BRIAN PASSEY
Photo Editor
Brian's column appears regularly on a&e pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu



DAR WILLIAMS
Out There Live
★★★★½ (of 5)
Razor & Tie Records
Released: Sept. 25

'Hearts' are willing, but Atlantis doesn't translate onto big screen

If Stephen King isn't upset, he should be. The latest conversion of his written word to film, "Hearts in Atlantis," does injustice not only to the book by the same name, but to King himself.

We really should have seen it coming. The last few film versions of King novels have been so great that viewers and critics just assumed this would be, too. "The Shawshank Redemption" and "The Green Mile" left audiences uplifted and confident in the ultimate power of human will. Such cinematic success also opens the door for disappointments, which, unfortu-



ANDREA
Argonaut staff
Andrea's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is: argonaut@uidaho.edu

nately, is the case with "Hearts in Atlantis."

Not even the masterful performance of Anthony Hopkins could make this a movie to write home about. The truth is, it just might be a great movie if it weren't for the wonderfully crafted Stephen King novel. If the movie stood entirely on its own, it wouldn't have the book to live up to; and it wouldn't let down all the people who have read the book.

The movie centers on Bobby Garfield (David Morse) who revisits his old New England hometown and is met with memories of the summer of 1960. Told in flashbacks, the story follows young Bobby (Anton Yelchin) and his friends old and new.

When the mysterious Ted Brautigan (Anthony Hopkins) moves into his

house upstairs, the two become fast friends, despite the suspicious glares of Bobby's mother Liz (Hope Davis). Reading the paper, talking about books, football and kissing girls all make for heartwarming scenes in the movie, but they barely skim the surface of what takes place in the book.

Ted hires Bobby to look out for the "low men," the bad guys in cars who are after Ted because of his ability to glimpse into people's minds. The movie low men are a group splintered from some sort of government agency, while the book low men are basically pure evil itself.

King wages a war in his book between good and evil; in the movie, screenwriter William Goldman has the Secret Service on the trail of psychics to force them to help stomp out

Communism.

And the discrepancies don't end there. King's Liz is darker, more sinister, and more worldly than the movie version. Bobby himself is less naive in the book, more cynical and has more than a child's affection for Ted; whereas Goldman and Yelchin's Bobby is wide-eyed and in search of a man he can trust.

However, the film must be given credit for being excellently cast. Everyone does their best with what was given them; they just should have been given something better — like, say, the book.

Basically, this movie is the Cliff Notes of King's novel. Sure, there are highlights of the original and some

identical lines, but the best parts of the book stay in the book. The most noticeable of all the differences are the four other stories King wrote in the novel, which are never even mentioned in the film.

Granted, the movie would be going on for five hours if all the stories were told on the big screen, but they are all interconnected and reveal more pieces of the characters in their individual stories. But because none of them is brought up in the film, those vital pieces go unseen.

Hopkins' portrayal of the tragic hero makes the movie worth seeing. But if you want more (i.e., the rest of the story) go check out the novel with your adult library card.

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS

★★★ (of 5)
Warner Brothers
Released Sept. 28



Speak Out

QUESTION

What TV show do you regularly watch and why do you like it?



DAVI

"Friends," everything about it takes your mind off of reality."

Diane Davi
freshman
Redmond, Wash.



BALDWIN

"Dragonball Z," it's one of the better Japanimation series out there."

Justin Baldwin
UI employee
Wells, Nev.



BARRUS

"Big Brother," it just drew me in and I watched it even though I thought it was stupid."

Tiffanie Barrus
junior
Burley



SAGAGA

"I used to watch 'Friends.' (It was) the type of comedy that the society of today is like."

Fatuoaiga Sagaga
freshman
Pago Pago, American Samoa



THOMAS

"Friends," it's funny. It's got people you can relate to."

Travis Thomas
junior
Twin Falls

Tenacious D walks tight line in self-titled debut

BY JJ DUNCAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Is Tenacious D the wonderboy of comedy rock genius, or the raunchy, offensive work of a couple of imbeciles who write dirty songs?

Maybe it's both. Tenacious D's self-titled debut is sure to raise that question for at least a few people who are trying to decide whether to laugh or turn the disc off. From the album art to track titles to the musicians' dialogue between songs, this album is sure to cause a stir and a few laughs at the same time.

Offensive from the start, the album cover features blatantly satanic themes that are repeated throughout the album in various songs and jokes. The references don't cut too deeply, considering Jack Black and Kyle Gass don't take anything seriously or keep anything sacred on the album.

Tenacious D has gained underground notoriety since

the group began playing in 1994, creating a fan base that includes names such as Dave Grohl, Ben Stiller and Janeane Garofalo. Bootlegs of the group's live performances have become common items for fans of the band.

Two guys armed with acoustic guitars and dirty lyrics have established themselves before their debut album. On the album, the songs are backed by a full band that includes Dave Grohl of the Foo Fighters on drums and Page McConnell of Phish on keyboards.

A video for "Wonder Boy" is in the works, directed by Spike Jonze and a video for "F*** her Gently" already has been done by Spumko, the group that animated "Ren and Stimpy."

For fans, most of the album isn't new material, but those who have never been exposed to Tenacious D will know they have never heard anything quite like it. Musically, the album often uses acoustic rock

styles reminiscent of Blues Traveler, and with an all-star lineup of musicians, it's executed without a hitch.

The lyrics really demand attention, though. It's definitely funny, but not in a conventional way. While the lead single from the album, "Wonderboy," isn't very inflammatory, it's still good.

The song gives a fantastical explanation for how Black and Glass met. He describes the special powers of Wonderboy in the song. "What powers you ask? / I dunno, how about the power of flight. / That do anything for you? That's levitation, holmes. / How about the power to kill a yak from 200 yards away with mind bullets! / That's telekinesis Kyle. / How about the power to move you?"

The album is worth checking out for Tenacious D fans as well as anyone looking for something different, but it's not for the faint of heart.

TENACIOUS D

★★★ (of 5)
Sept. 25

get out of the stone age.

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Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.
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Friday 4 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

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MLB**RACE TO 70**

1. Barry Bonds 69
2. Sammy Sosa 59
3. Luis Gonzalez 55
4. Alex Rodriguez 51
5. Jim Thome 49
6. Shawn Green 48
7. Todd Helton 46
8. R. Palmeiro 46
9. Troy Glaus 41
10. Manny Ramirez 41

NFL leaders**PASSING**

Player	yards	tds
Kurt Warner	328	4
Daunte Culpepper	322	1
Brett Favre	308	3
Trent Green	307	3
Aaron Brooks	291	1
Chris Chandler	286	3
Jake Plummer	276	1
Tim Couch	249	0
Brad Johnson	224	0
Elvis Grbac	221	2

NFL leaders**RUSHING**

player	yards	tds
Priest Holmes	147	2
Jerome Bettis	114	0
Ron Dayne	111	1
LaDainian Tomlinson	107	3
Troy Hambrick	107	0
Correll Buckhalter	99	1
Antowain Smith	94	2
Stacey Mack	93	0
Marshall Faulk	88	1
Maurice Smith	80	1

NFL leaders**RECEIVING**

NAME	REC	YARDS
Darrell Jackson	5	125
Torry Holt	4	111
Maurice Smith	2	108
Willie Jackson	8	105
Frank Sanders	4	96
Keyshawn Johnson	7	96
Jerry Rice	5	91
Travis Taylor	4	90
Jimmy Smith	9	88
Byron Chamberlain	4	88

Club sports**ANNOUNCEMENTS****Bowling Club**

Meets Wednesdays at Zeppoz in Pullman, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer wins fourth game in a row

ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho soccer team picked up a 2-0 win over University of Nevada on Sunday. The Vandals, 6-3-2 overall, enter conference play against UC Irvine this Friday.

Freshman Katie Swajkoski put the Vandals in the lead in the 22nd minute on a free kick. UI entered halftime holding a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, the Vandals continued to put pressure on the home squad, taking 14 shots to Nevada's five. The pressure paid off as senior Jaci Pelton knocked home her second goal of the season.

Pelton's goal was all the cushion UI needed as stingy defense led to the team's fifth shutout in six games.

The Vandals open conference play with a road trip to California. UI takes on the Anteaters Friday at 5 p.m. The team finishes the weekend with a match against Long Beach State on Oct. 7.

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

All the hype and anticipation was quickly dispelled Saturday as Boise State topped any chance of a Vandal victory in the first quarter, leading to a 45-13 slaughter.

The loss marks the first BSU three-peat over University of Idaho in twenty years and the first 0-4 start for the Vandals since 1978.

"We were absolutely dominated on the line of scrimmage, on both sides of the ball," said UI head coach Tom Cable. "It didn't allow us to run the ball at all and get some kind of balance in the offense, and they were able to go out there and knock us off the ball on defense."

Defense wins games, and that side of the ball UI has failed to master. The Vandal defense has been burned for forty-plus points per game this season.

UI's bright spot on the field was backup quarterback Brian Lindgren. The sophomore completed 29 of 55 passes for 427 yards and a touchdown pass.

"I thought he did a lot of good things; he did what we asked him to do," said Cable.

From the opening kick, the Vandals could not get going on the right foot, beginning the opening drive with a personal foul. But Lindgren quickly put that behind him and fired a shot down the sideline to receiver Rossi Martin for a 40-yard gain.

The offense was run well in the opening drive, but it stalled after an illegal motion penalty and the 46-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right. The Vandals continued to shoot themselves in the foot with penalties and kicking game mistakes throughout.

BSU quickly took advantage of the good field position given them by another personal foul penalty, which put them over mid-field. BSU drove quickly, and a couple of tough breaks did little to slow the progress.

With a first down on the two-yard line, the call went to senior running back Brock Forsey. The toss play found little resistance as Forsey scampered in untouched to give Boise the lead.

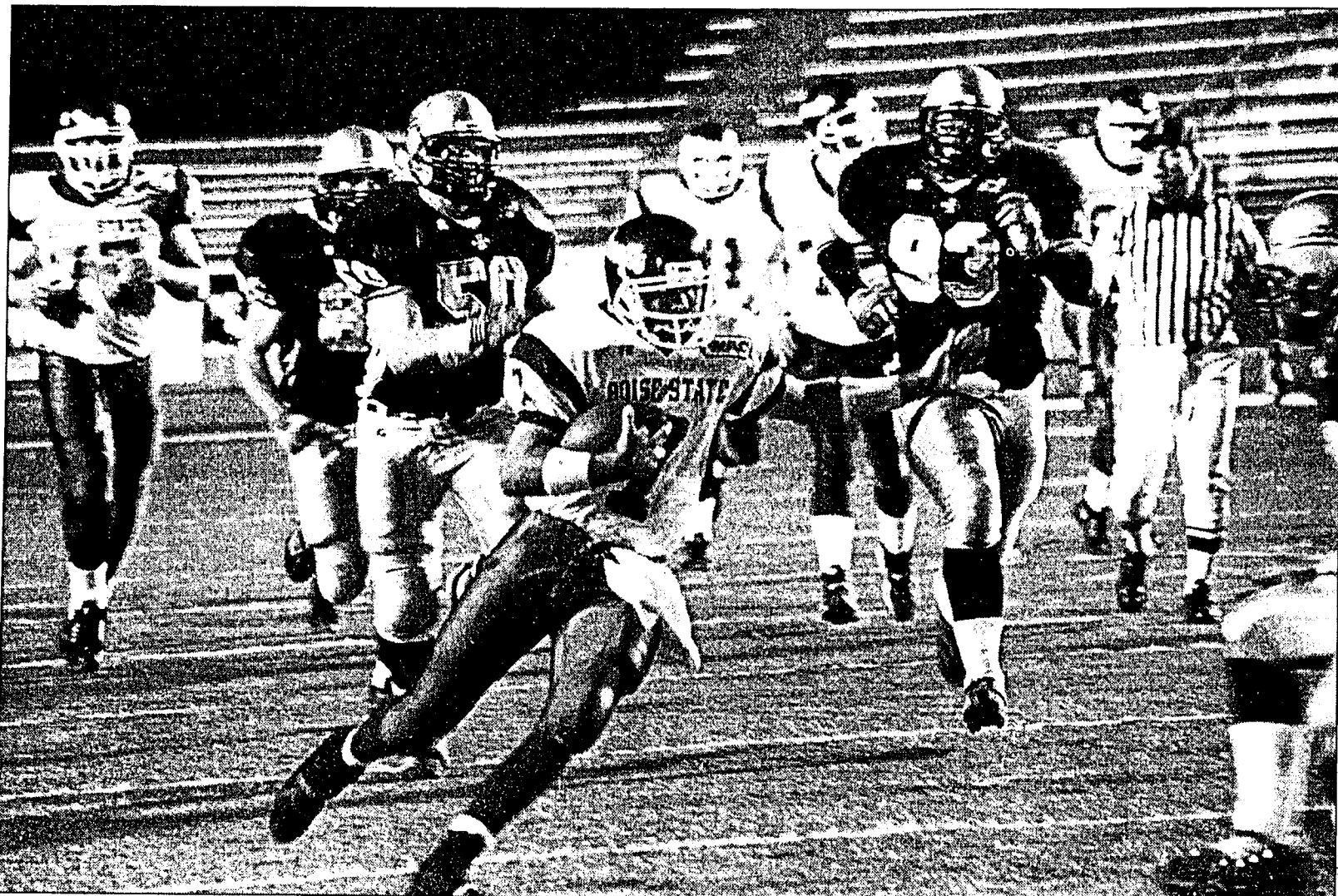
The Vandals could not score, losing too many yards to broken plays and penalties. On the second possession, an attempted double reverse broke down and the Broncos dropped the play for an eight-yard loss.

The muffed reverse was followed quickly by yet another personal foul, driving the Vandals back behind mid-field with no choice but to punt.

"We made a lot of mental errors, had a lot of penalties," Lindgren said. "We weren't converting when we got down there, and that kills you."

After each team traded possessions once more, BSU put together another long drive starting on their own seven-yard line. The Broncos began the drive with a 38-yard screen pass to Billy Wingfield, pounding the ball down the field. An option by BSU quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie got the Broncos down to the one-yard line.

The Broncos went back to

FOOTBALL, See Page 10

THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Blowout overshadows fine play of Lindgren

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
SPORTS&LEISURE EDITOR

While Boise State University trounced UI 45-13, Vandal fans may have overlooked the solid play of reserve quarterback Brian Lindgren.

Lindgren started his first game as a Vandal on Saturday to cover for the injured John Welsh.

Lindgren performed with poise against the blitzing Bronco defense, racking up 427 yards through the air.

"He did a lot of good things," said head coach Tom Cable. "For the most part, he did what we asked him to do."

An inept running game, a plethora of penalties and miscues in the kicking game overshadowed Lindgren's spot-on accuracy.

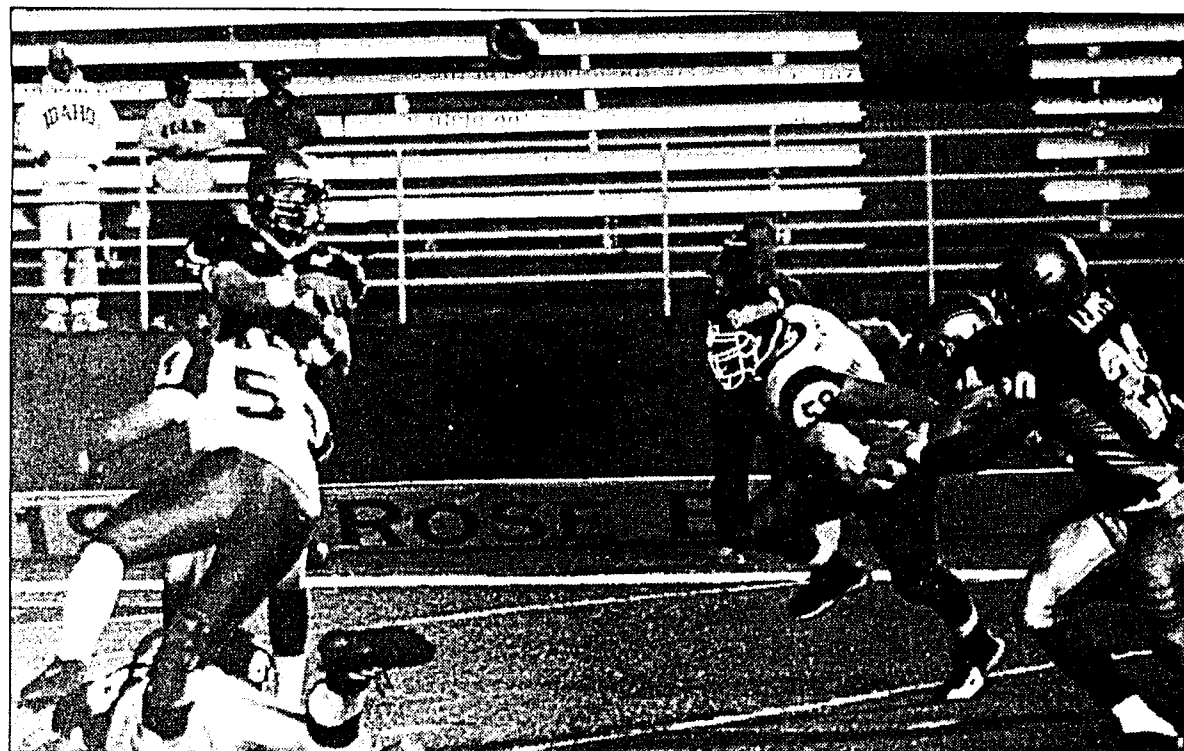
The Vandals forged their way into Boise State territory numerous times on the strength of Lindgren's right arm. The team was able to capitalize on his performance only twice.

UI kicker Brian Pope struggled, missing two field goals in the first half. The Vandals also committed penalties in key positions, amassing 11 penalties for 115 yards.

The running game did not make the UI case any better as the Broncos held the Vandals to four rushing yards in the first half.

Subtracting Blair Lewis' superb 39-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, UI managed only 18 net yards on the ground in 30 carries.

With the running game off



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

BSU quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie scrambles down field against the UI defense on Saturday. BSU churned up 209 yards on the ground against the Vandals (top). UI quarterback Brian Lindgren hurls a pass in the face of the BSU rush. Lindgren finished with 427 yards and one touchdown in the loss (above).

track, Lindgren and his receiving corps shouldered the offensive load. With UI trailing 31-6 in the third quarter, the Vandals relied on the arm of the sophomore.

Lindgren hooked up with Chris Belser, who had six receptions in the game, for a key 25-yard third down completion.

On the ensuing play, Lindgren fired a 17-yard frozen

rope to senior Chris Lacy for a touchdown.

En route to notching the sixth most productive passing mark in UI history, Lindgren fueled the Vandal offense. Lindgren hooked up with seven different receivers in the game. His favorite target was Lacy, who snagged seven catches during the game for a total of 145 yards.

With Welsh's health uncer-

tain, Lindgren's play is reassuring as the Vandals head into Sun Belt Conference play next week against Middle Tennessee State.

"It's day to day; a decision has not been made," said Cable on Welsh's condition. "Right now, he is not ready to play."

If Welsh's recovery is not complete, UI can rest easier knowing the ball will be in the capable hands of Lindgren.

Vandals dominate Montana, continue winning streak

BY JAKE ALGER
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho women's soccer squad emerged with a thrilling 2-0 victory over the Montana Grizzlies Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

The Vandals (5-3-2) increased their winning streak of five despite playing without Emily Nelson and Jaime Lewis, both of whom were sidelined due to injury. Nelson leads her team with eight points this season.

"We had to play some kids that were injured, and we had to make some adjustments in our lineup," UI head coach Larry Foster said. "We had to adjust the demands of the game, as far as our mental approach, and we had to play tough and give effort the whole game."

Foster said the Vandals probably faced more challenges Friday than they have all season, especially considering their opponent.

"Montana is one of the pro-

grams that I know I have the greatest respect for," Foster said. "For us to come away with the result we did against them — we feel pretty good."

The Vandals dominated throughout the game, accomplishing their fourth shutout in the last five games and outshooting the Grizzlies 21-10.

UI got its first goal in the 31st minute of the game when freshman midfielder Melissa Martinozzi launched a shot from the top of the box. The unassisted goal was Martinozzi's second of the season.

"At the end of halftime, our midfield owned them," Foster said. "We felt that as long as we kept dominating the field like that, we could probably create at least a couple more chances."

Montana, however, opened the second half with a lot of energy, Foster said. The Grizzlies, who were outshot 12-3 in the first half, came out in the second frame and were only outshot 9-7.

"They came at us in the sec-

ond half. They threw more forwards at us. They did some different things," Foster said.

UI sealed the victory in the final minute of the game when senior Christine Rennick's shot from outside of the box deflected off of a Montana player and wound up in the net. It was Rennick's first goal of the season.

Martinozzi was pleased with Idaho's performance. "We fought really hard," Martinozzi said. "I think we wanted this game more than most games that we've come out to play. I think we played with a lot of heart today."

Foster was also elated with his squad. "We were able to take care of business today. Everybody had a great game," Foster said. "It was awesome."

The Vandals open league play on the road Oct. 5 against UC-Irvine and continue on Oct. 7 against Long Beach State. The Vandals' next home contest is at 2 p.m. on Oct. 12 against Cal-State Fullerton.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Laura Humphreys evades a Montana player Friday during a make-up Soccer game.

Vandals fall in three, remain winless in Big West Conference

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
SPORTS&LEISURE EDITOR

University of Idaho volleyball dropped its third conference match of the season as University of California Santa Barbara spiked the Vandals Saturday in Memorial Gym. The visiting Gauchos, ranked 19th in the nation, beat UI in three successive games, 30-19, 30-27, 30-25.

"We're very young and we're not staying consistent," Idaho Coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We have to learn to be able to control the ball and we're not finishing games. We make a few errors here and there in clutch time and that's when it hurts you."

The Vandals, 4-7 overall and 0-3 in conference, were ousted easily in the first game. UI was competitive in each of the following games but the squad could not hold UCSB.

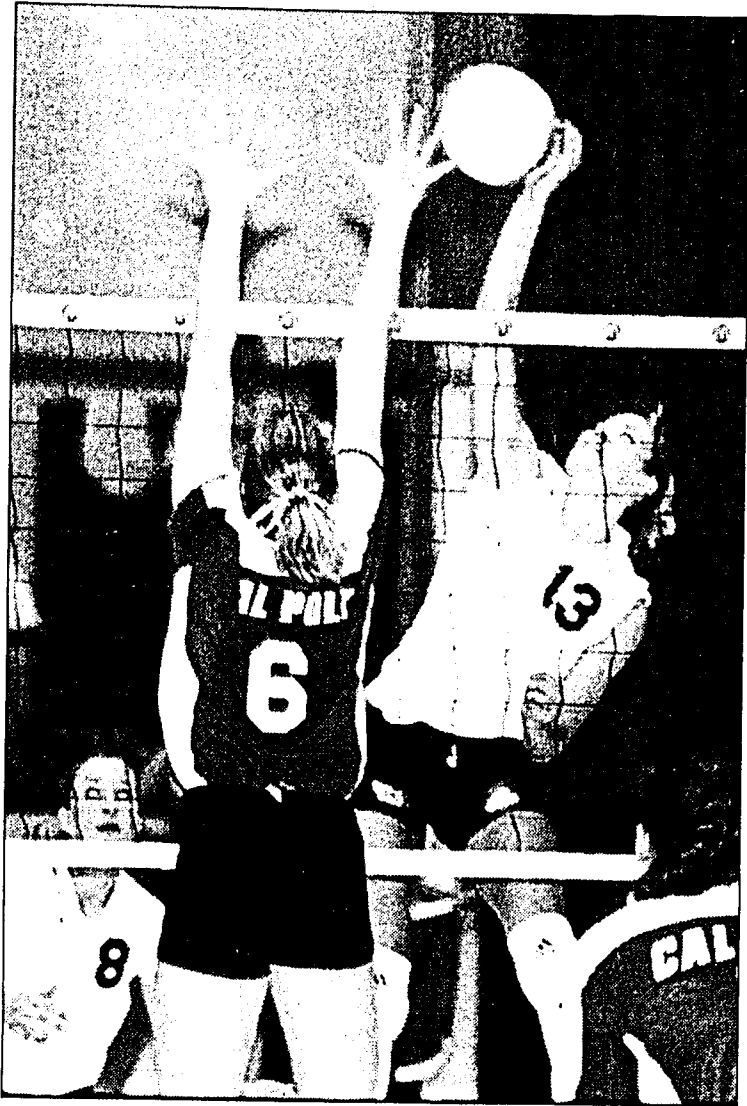
The Vandals could not put the second or third game away in the clutch, while the experienced Gauchos pulled away with the match.

"When your game is more experienced, you don't make a lot of these little errors in crunch time," Buchanan said. "Next year and down the road, we're going to know how to attack certain situations."

The teams were statistically neck and neck as both squads had 11 blocks and the Gauchos held a 46-45 dig advantage. Brooke Haerberle led the Vandals with 14 kills.

Redshirt freshman Mandy Becker had 33 assists and six digs in the first start of her Vandal career.

The going does not get any easier for UI as conference play heats up. The Vandals travel



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Laura McCaffrey hits against Cal Poly in a match Sept. 27. The Vandals have been out-hit in their first three conference matches this season.

next weekend in search of their first conference win.

UI challenges Cal State Fullerton at 7 p.m. Friday. The

Vandals wrap up the weekend at 7 p.m. Saturday against UC Riverside. Their next home match is Oct. 11 against Cal State Northridge.

Young league awaits MJ

BY MICHAEL WILSON
THE WASHINGTON POST

The young guns all say the proper and respectful things when the camera's red light is on and pens are scribbling notes on paper. They smile when asked about Michael Jordan's return to the NBA. Some claim they're glad he's coming back, and probably a few are. But when you get past all the nice-nice, the reality is many of the twentysomethings on the verge of their own international stardom want Jordan's skin, not his poster, on their walls.

By the end of last season, many figured they had finally made the league theirs, finally gotten the season ticket holders and TV executives and corporate sponsors weaned from Jordan, and into the light of a new day. So you'll have to excuse them if they're no longer in awe of Jordan, if they're just a bit resentful that he's back, if they actually want a piece of the old man now.

Jordan is never, on any level, surprised. He knows the gossip that's out there, that the young boys are lying in the weeds for him this time. That's why of all the things he said in 30 minutes or so Monday, the thing that might have best given us a glimpse inside his head as he starts this improbable season concerned just that issue.

"The young dogs," he said, "are going to chase me around. Well, I'm not going to bark too far away from them, either. I'm not running from nobody. If anything, it'll be a great challenge."

The essence of Jordan is not that he doesn't back down from challenges, but that he goes looking for them. This, almost certainly, will be the toughest basketball battle he has fought, harder to beat back than the Bad Boy Pistons or Pat Riley's Knicks.

He can't be worried about how he looks if and when he gets crossed over by Allen Iverson. He can't go out there concerned with protecting his legacy. He can't slip back in unnoticed and simply be an elder statesman who doesn't ruffle any feathers.

So if Jordan isn't going to put it out there right now for the kids to chew on, he might as well fold it up. Everybody knows who we're talking about here: Kobe Bryant, Iverson, Vince Carter, Ray Allen, Michael Finley, Paul Pierce, Tracy McGrady.

"I'm not saying that I can take Kobe Bryant, that I can take Tracy McGrady," Jordan said. "I'm pretty sure that they're sitting back welcoming the challenge."

Jordan paused. "Guess what? I'm sitting back welcoming the challenge, too. I'm not walking in the dark. I know what I'm capable of doing," he said. "I know every-

body's putting my head on the block. Everybody's motivated to come out and play against me. Well, everybody was motivated to play against me when I left. So things haven't changed."

McGrady has had a little something to say here and there, but nothing truly juicy. Pierce, the emerging Boston Celtics swingman, said on a Turner Broadcasting set one night during the playoffs that Jordan might want to stay in the board room. Allen, the Bucks' reluctant star, appears way above talking trash but did say he won't be in awe of Jordan this winter, as he might have been when first entering the league.

This issue is central to the Jordan comeback for several reasons. First, the NBA is a game of matchups, even with the rules now allowing zone defenses. So if the best perimeter player on the Washington Wizards can't hold his own with the best perimeter player on the opposing team night after night, the Wizards won't get much better. Second, Jordan has a way of taking these slights, real or perceived, personally.

He can turn the smallest comment into a crusade for months, even seasons. It may be the most impossible to duplicate facet of his success, the ability to practice and play with a controlled, even purposeful rage.

Some of that was evident Monday. He talked of not reading or listening to news accounts of his comeback in recent days because there were so many critics. Collins explained, "Michael's feeling is 'Why don't you see me first before you judge me?'"

Of course, only a few folks have seen Jordan play. Other than that, word has spread via the basketball network. None of this takes into account that pickup games are about 90 percent one-on-one, or that the new NBA rules allow zone defenses, or that the Wizards aren't going to employ a defense that relies on Jordan facing Iverson by himself in open space.

That's going to be Tyrone Lue's job now, not Jordan's. On the other hand, one of Jordan's frequent playing partners over the summer was Finley, a native of Chicago.

Asked about Jordan against the Generation Xers, Collins said: "You know, Mike's so smart. He's going to find out what those young guys don't like to do, and make them do that."

To do that, his legacy must become almost unimportant to him. "It's more important to you guys than it is to me," he said. "If that was my concern, I wouldn't do this. I'm not afraid to take on a challenge. If I fall, I fall. Pick myself up and move on. I'm all about challenges and seeing if I can go out and achieve something. If at the end of the day I can do it, great. If I don't, I can live with myself."

Baseball steals one win in season opener

ARGONAUT

Idaho Baseball could not have asked for better weather to entertain their Dads and other fans this past weekend as they swung into action the first fall ballgames of the year in Lewiston at Airport Field.

Under blue skies, the Vandals hosted the University of Montana and Eastern Washington University Sept. 29-30, playing each team twice during the two days. UI split Sunday's double header and dropped both games on Saturday.

Montana faced Eastern Washington for one game on Saturday in a close game with the win going to Montana 4-3.

Saturday really was not the day the Vandals had hoped for, as they dropped two games back to back.

"We just didn't hit the ball like we should have," head coach Brian Aranguena said. "Between the two games, we only had ten hits."

Idaho dropped to UM and EWU 8-3 in the first games. Third basemen Mike Holloway did, however, come away with two homeruns split between the two days and won the homerun contest held on Saturday with a total of three homeruns.

Day Two for the Vandals started with a clean slate. They came out strong, taking a close game from UM (6-5) in the bottom of the seventh, and then lost a tough battle (2-1) in the seventh to EWU.

In the win against Montana, starting pitcher Gary Smith gave up six hits, two earned runs and two strikeouts on three walks. At the plate, the bats came alive for UI as they had nine hits in the game with solo homeruns by Geordie Osborn and Holloway.

The Vandals drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh with a one-out bases loaded single by second-basemen Tad Kisaka, who went 4-9 at the plate for the weekend.

Game Two of the day found the Vandals sluggish at the plate but hot on defense, behind the arm of Holloway who went the distance in a tough loss.

"Mike pitched a great game against Eastern," Aranguena said. "It's a tough loss that came down to a few key plays."

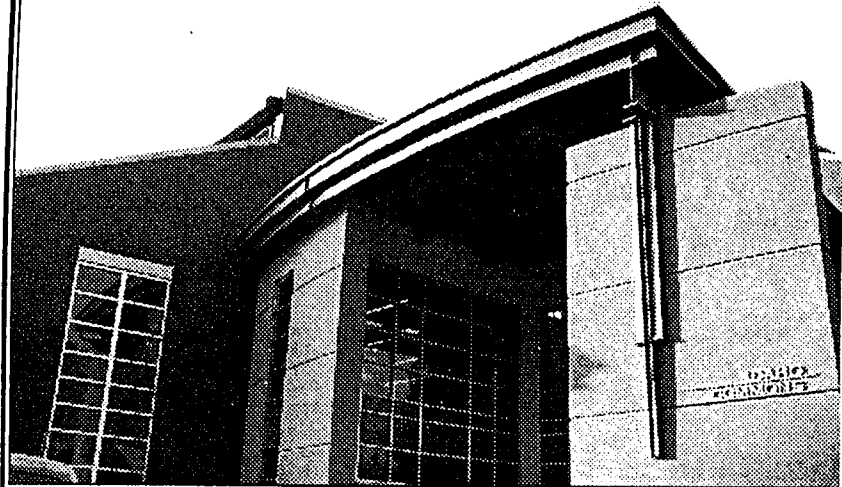
One of those key moments was a play at the plate off a single to center field. The UM center fielder made a perfect catch and fired a laser at home to throw out the winning run.

Holloway recorded great numbers on the mound, striking out ten batters and allowing only four hits and one walk. UI only produced one hit in the game by Aranguena with a single to center field.

Idaho is now 1-3 this season with games scheduled for the next two weekends in Cheney against Eastern Washington University.

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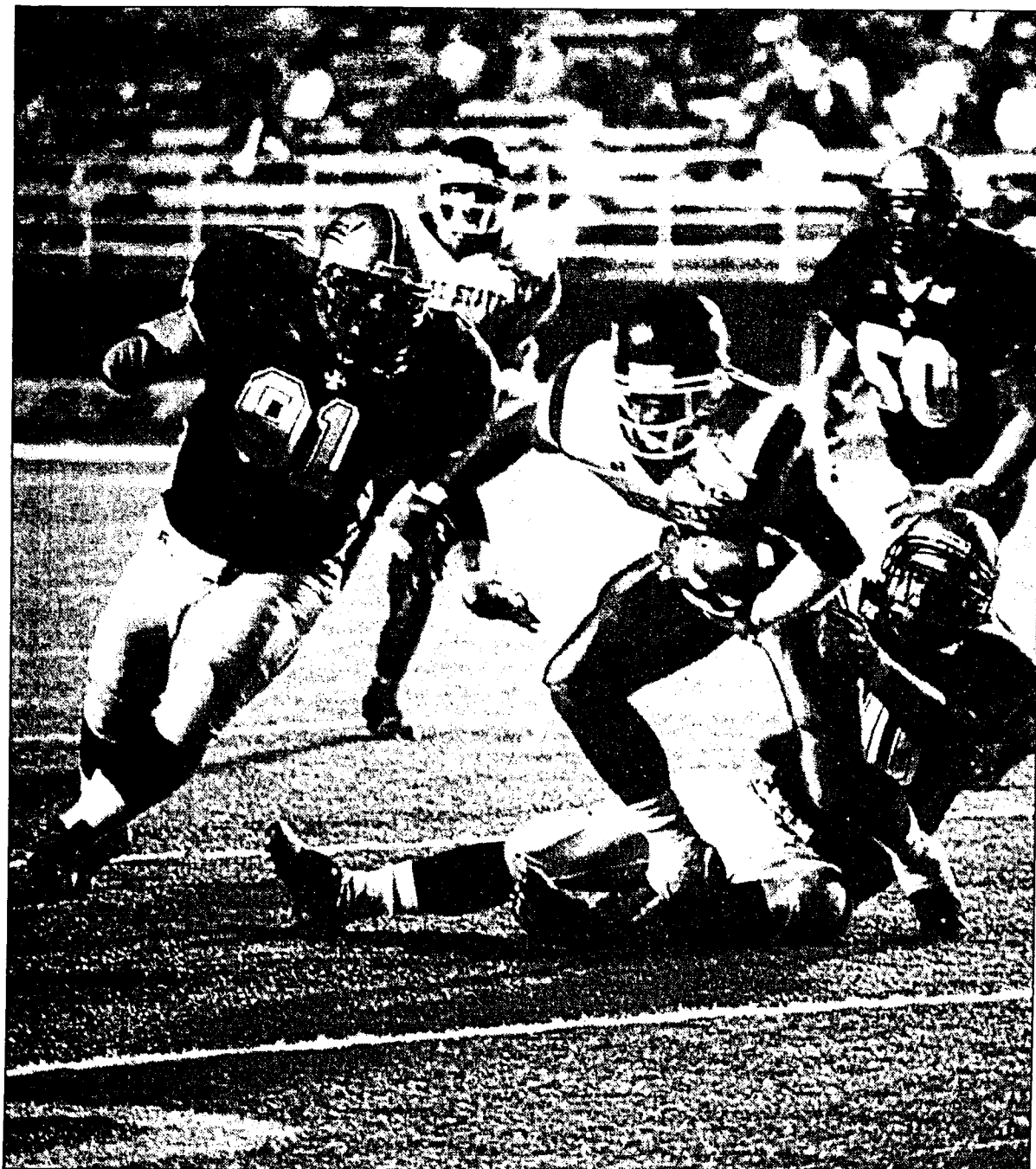
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Wil Beck, left, and Patrick Libey put the wraps on BSU ball-carrier Billy Wingfield during the first half of Friday's game.

FOOTBALL

From Page 8

Forsey for a run up the middle. Forsey was sent head over heels on an amazing flip-and-a-half into the endzone for his second touchdown, capping a nine play, 93-yard drive and gave BSU a 14-0 lead. BSU held the Vandals down in the first half, giving up only four rushing yards and two failed field goal attempts.

Meanwhile, the Broncos racked up 238 total yards and added a field goal to the two Forsey touchdowns, taking a 17-0 lead into the locker room.

The second half started with a UI personal foul that pushed the BSU offensive unit into Idaho territory.

The Broncos continued to have little trouble picking apart the Vandal defense, needing no more than two plays per first down.

"We got a good old-fashioned (butt) kicking," said UI nose tackle Wil Beck.

Dinwiddie landed the Broncos into the endzone again on the first drive of the half with an 18-yard pass to Billy Wingfield. This scoring drive became the first of four consecutive scoring drives by both teams.

UI got a slow start in the third quarter, but short gains began building their confidence in the second half. Lindgren added to his passing game with a big completion to UI receiver Chris Lacy for a 26-yard gain on the sideline. But the next play turned into another O-line mistake, giving up a hard sack on Lindgren.

The Vandals' drought ended with a Blair Lewis

touchdown run that left BSU spinning. Lewis broke five tackles, including a spin move on BSU's LaGary Mitchell, leaving him grabbing for air and hurdling the final defender en route to a 39-yard run to put UI on the board. The conversion attempt failed and the score stayed at 24-6.

The Broncos turned right around and topped the Vandals, making 61 yards in six plays for another touchdown. Dinwiddie found the endzone himself on the quarterback keeper.


UI's Chris Lacy ran the kick-off back 41-yards to get the Vandals in a good position, it was followed by a BSU pass interference that quickly put the Vandals into Bronco territory. The drive looked bleak until Lindgren hit Chris Belser for a 25-yard pick-up to the 17-yard line.

The Vandals again found the endzone on a 17-yard pass to Lacy in the middle of the field bringing UI to a 31-13 deficit. But the play could not have been possible if not for a key block thrown by runningback Anthony Tenner on the blitzing Kris Foster of BSU, flattening Foster before he could get to Lindgren.

That was it for the Vandals, each attempt in the final 19 minutes to get to the endzone failed. However, the Broncos tossed a little salt in the wounds of the Vandals with two more touchdown drives in the fourth quarter, including a 72-yard pass that ended the scoring for either side at 45-13.

"We got to do some looking in the mirror, we got to do some soul searching. The bottom line is you find out what's in your heart at this time," said Cable. "Playing college football is an honor, it's not something that people just hand to you."

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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 day-care center. M-F, variable hours, on call as a substitute, between 7am and 5 pm; \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/stas/sep or the office at SUB 137

EMPLOYMENT
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/stas/sep or the office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT
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/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-152-off

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

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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/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-177-off

EMPLOYMENT
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/stas/sep or the office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT
Math & Science Tutor in Moscow: Required: Junior with science major. 1.5 hrs/wk. \$10/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-186-off

EMPLOYMENT
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/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-183-off

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/stas/sep or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT
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/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-187-off

EMPLOYMENT
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/stas/ld> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-172-off

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/stas/sep or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT
4 to 5 Childcare Workers in Pullman: Teach young children, assist with stories, snacks, games, crafts & more. Preferred: Education, development, psych, or soc majors & experience. References. 2 1/2 hrs/week every other wk. Mostly volunteer. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-189-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/stas/sep or the STES office at SUB 137.

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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/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-170-off

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; \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/stas/sep or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT
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/stas/sep or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT
Newspaper Delivery in Moscow: Deliver newspapers for foot routes. Required: A vehicle. 1.5 hrs/day, 7 days/wk. \$525/month. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-184-off

EMPLOYMENT
Housekeeper: Bathrooms & Laundry Rooms in Moscow: Walk stairs, minimum lifting. No experience necessary. 4-6 hrs/wk. \$8-10 DOE. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-190-off

EMPLOYMENT
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/stas/sep or the office at SUB 137.

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EMPLOYMENT
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EMPLOYMENT
1 to 2 Caregivers 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/stas/ld> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-181-off

EMPLOYMENT
Manager of 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/stas/ld> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-180-off

EMPLOYMENT
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/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-185-off

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

EMPLOYMENT
Facilities Attendant Assist with customer service and appropriate building use. Hours vary, weekend work required; \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/stas/sep or the STES office at SUB 137.

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EMPLOYMENT
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 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/stas/sep or the STES office at SUB 137.

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

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Library Assistant Assist patrons in locating and using periodicals, newspapers, and microfilm; help maintain periodical collection. 15-20 hrs/week, mostly evenings and weekends; \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/stas/sep or the STES office at SUB 137.

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