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BELLWOOD LECTURE

# Reno attracts a different crowd

BY WYATT BUCHANAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

When Janet Reno spoke on the University of Idaho campus for the Bellwood Lecture Tuesday, those with the worst view of the former attorney general were some of the most important people in the lecture hall.

The dignitaries, those sitting on stage in the powder blue chairs staring at Reno's backside, were the honored guests of the College of Law. Last year when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia spoke, that backfield lineup included folks like Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court Linda Copple Trout and UI President Bob Hoover.

This year, Reno had an impressive, but less familiar, rearview audience. These included L. Michael Bogert, Kempthorne's legal counsel, UI Provost Brian Pitcher, a representative from the state attorney general's office and a former U.S. attorney.

This difference was not intentional — many dignitaries had unavoidable conflicts — and not political — just because Reno is one of the most noted liberals in the country does not mean elected officials of one of the most Republican states in the country would skip out on her speech, right?

"It has nothing to do with the fact that it was Janet Reno," said Mark Snider, Kempthorne's press secretary. "You can pick any republican and it would have been the same."

Where was the governor? "It really doesn't matter because he wasn't there," Snider said.

Hoover, who was listed on the program as a speaker, was also unaccounted for. Pitcher gave no explanation of Hoover's whereabouts during his remarks.

The president was in Boise for a president's council, according to UI spokesperson Kathy Barnard.

All four presidents of Idaho's four-year institutions met in the capitol city this week. Their schedules are likely some of the most difficult in the state to coordinate and Hoover was back in Moscow Wednesday.

Justice Copple Trout also had an excused absence. She was in Coeur d'Alene holding court with the other justices.

They do that to be more accessible to people in different parts of the state, the court's receptionist in Boise said.

Even though Reno might not have had two rows of the state's political celebrities, the university did rent security personnel to man the doors with metal detectors, something not seen when Scalia visited.

The security force flipped through students' spiral notebooks and responded to the buzzing detectors when lawyers dripping with expensive jewelry set the machines' buzzers screaming.

That's not to say there were no threats to Reno's safety. Elderly ladies and intense-looking men picketed the front of the Student Union Building, upset with Reno's actions in Ruby Ridge, Waco and Miami.

# Capacity crowd gives mixed speech reviews

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno received two standing ovations and brought the audience of more than 1,000 to laughter a couple of times during her speech Tuesday as part of the Sherman J. Bellwood lecture series.

Many who attended said they were excited to see a person whom they usually see only on television.

"She is obviously an important person because she was a national government figure and she obviously has something interesting to say," senior Jacque Palmer, a sports psychology major, said.

But some left the speech with less than they had hoped for.

"I expected more," said Sarah Cummings, a junior majoring in journalism. "The message was simple and important, but I expected it to be more impressive."

Reno gave many examples in her speech of areas where problem solving could be used instead of litigation to benefit society. She advocated looking deeper for solutions to problems.

"We have not solved the problem of what caused the crime in the first place," Reno said.

She said that there are four roles a lawyer may take: the sword, or the advocate; the shield, or the defender; and the peacemaker and problem solver.

"I think we have neglected these last two," Reno said.

Senior Ian Bordenave, an



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT  
Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno talks with reporters Tuesday in the Menard Law Building.

environmental science major, said the speech was a summary of broad issues.

"Something that was a good idea was the concept of community advocacy," Bordenave said.

He said he hopes the university will continue to bring big names to the university in the future.

Many students lined up to have pictures taken with Reno, to ask for an autograph or simply share a tidbit of conversation

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# pantyraid

## Theft reveals area of concern for sororities

BY LEAH ANDREWS / ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

**P**ANTY RAIDS MIGHT BE AN AGE-OLD TRADITION, BUT SOME UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO WOMEN SAY IT IS TIME FOR THE FRATERNITY PERPETRATORS TO STOP THE RAIDS AND OTHER PRANKS.

"I THINK IT'S JUST IMMATURITY. IT IS JUST SOMETHING WE THINK IS TRIVIAL AND STUPID," SAID EMILY WEAVER, PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE DELTA DELTA DELTA

sorority.

"It's not just that we don't want people coming in and taking our panties. It is more that we don't want strangers in our house."

UI Greek Adviser Chris Wuthrich said he has seen a higher occurrence of raids and pranks as of late.

"I have received some calls and complaints, and I often hear about (the pranks) when they are a week old," Wuthrich said.

Wuthrich said men should rethink the pranks and women should report them not only to the Dean of Students office, but also to the police.

"Ninety-nine percent of what goes on could be considered typical prankish behavior, stealing underwear, or stealing (other items). It's just that 1 percent that do the vicious act or the malicious act that makes everyone become concerned," Wuthrich said.

It is not surprising that the raids have been more frequent. Fall is panty raid season at UI, Wuthrich said.

Marti Morris of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority said that her house has already had a couple of pranks this year.

"We have had a few raids, but nothing serious," Morris said.

"Typically pranks happen during the fall and they happen with younger students — freshmen and sophomores," Wuthrich said.

"Most of it is done to be cute and not malicious, but it is still against the law."

"This isn't just a one-way street. There is pranking that goes on between fraternities and sororities and vice versa, and between residence halls," Wuthrich said.

Morris, who also is vice president of public relations for Panhellenic Council, said there is a Panhellenic resolution against raiding, but when it does happen it usually turns out to be fairly harmless.

"I think to a degree it is (viewed as a threat), but also I don't think so because it is a tradition and they don't take it too seriously, and usually all the stuff is returned," Morris said.

She said the houses try to avoid involving the police unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

"A lot of it is unsaid. As a Greek community, we just try to handle it within ourselves unless it crosses the line."

Yet raiding can cross the line, which according to Morris means that things of

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THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT  
Lynette Arnzen from Carter Hall hits the ball back to Steel House team at the volleyball competition on Tuesday by the Wallace Complex as part of GDI Week.

# Let the GDI games begin

BY AMANDA GROOMS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The battle cry "Show us dormies some respect!" rings out during Gosh Darn Independence Week celebrations that began Monday and will end Saturday.

"It used to be called God Damn Independence Week, but they changed it," said Jennifer Dion, house director of the Steel House.

Dion said GDI Week emerged as a way for residence hall members to distinguish themselves from the Greek community on the University of Idaho campus.

"It [is] for the residence halls to be independent of the Greek system and for them to be proud that they are not part of the Greek system," Dion said.

GDI Week consists of several competitive activities. Each day there is a different activity in which residents compete for points.

"It's a good way to get the halls together and compete," said Jeremy Fromm, Engineering Hall president.

Activities range from volleyball and field games to an air band contest. For the air band contest, teams of eight to 20 people form a band and act like they are playing instruments to the music of a chosen song.

Hall skits are also popular events.

"My hall did a skit last year. That was really fun," said junior Tony Tackett.

There are five requirements for all skits performed during the celebration.

Participants must use a folding chair, leather that is not a jacket and a jar of pickles.

They have to say "I feel pleasantly fuzzy" and must also somehow fit in the words "zesty" and "condiments."

The skits and air band performances are from 7-9 p.m. tonight in the SUB ballroom.

However, some students would prefer different events.

"I wish [Residence Hall Association] would hold a relay like is done in Spring Fling. They have this eight-person relay where the first part is to have a four-legged race with five people ... the last part is where a guy wraps a girl in plastic wrap and then has to run 50 meters or something while carrying her," Fromm said.

"No one could touch [Engineering Hall] in that event. We didn't even do well in volleyball [on Tuesday]."

Although many students participate in the events, some residents have heard little about GDI Week.

"I saw a poster about some Penny Wars thing with 'GDI Week' on it," said freshman John Rush of Engineering Hall.

Penny Wars is a contest to see which hall can collect the most pennies.

GDI Week events end with a toga dance Saturday night.

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JEREMY FROMM  
ENGINEERING HALL  
PRESIDENT

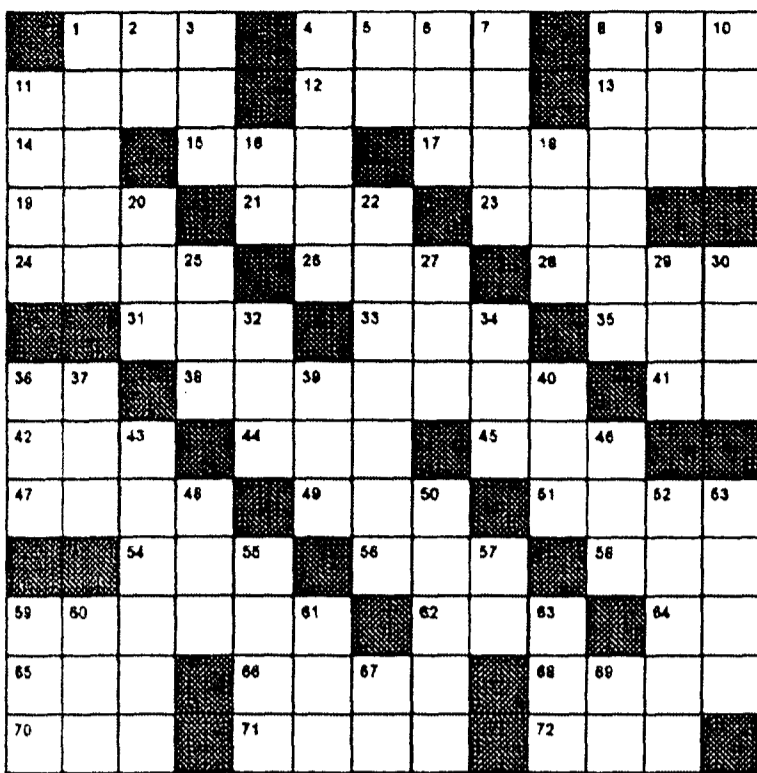
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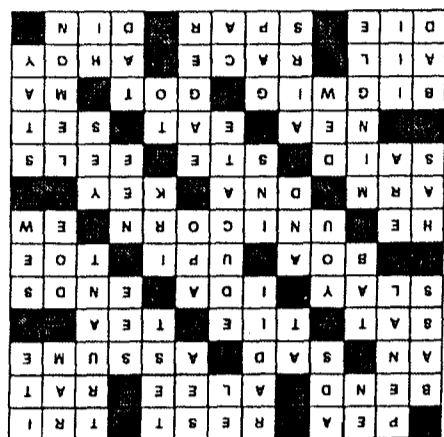


### ACROSS

- 1 Green vegetable
- 4 Relax
- 8 Three (pref.)
- 11 Curve
- 12 Toward the wind (naut.)
- 13 Rodent
- 14 Article
- 15 Unhappy
- 17 Take for granted
- 19 Took a seat
- 21 Even score
- 23 Brewed drink
- 24 Kill
- 26 \_\_\_ Lupino
- 28 Finishes
- 31 Snake
- 33 News service
- 35 Digit
- 36 Male pronoun
- 38 Mythical horse
- 41 Enlisted woman (abbr.)
- 42 Appendage
- 44 Transmits heredity characteristics
- 45 Lock opener
- 47 Stated
- 49 Female saint (abbr.)
- 51 Snake-like fish

### DOWN

- 54 Edu group
- 56 Dine
- 58 Place
- 59 Important person (slang)
- 62 Received
- 64 Mother (slang)
- 65 Sick
- 66 Speed contest
- 68 Hail another ship
- 70 Expire
- 71 Ship's mast
- 72 Confused noise
- 1 Prison system
- 2 In or into (pref.)
- 3 Promotions (abbr.)
- 4 Radius (pl.)
- 5 Elevated railway
- 6 Ocean
- 7 Exam
- 8 Shirker
- 9 Male sheep
- 10 Inhabitant (suf.)
- 11 Fish
- 16 Near
- 18 Look
- 20 Flap
- 22 School
- 25 Second person
- 27 Military post office (abbr.)
- 29 Female deer
- 30 Stitch
- 32 Also
- 34 Make angry
- 36 Owns
- 37 Age
- 39 Office holders
- 40 Born
- 43 Mix
- 46 Affirmative
- 48 Morning moisture
- 50 Intent
- 52 Yellow fruit
- 53 Remain
- 55 Freshens
- 57 At
- 59 Not good
- 60 Three (Roman)
- 61 Opening
- 63 Small child
- 67 Western state (abbr.)
- 69 Greeting



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### CAPSULE

From the February 17, 1944, edition:  
Hays Hall suffered damage of undetermined amount when a fire broke out in the south wing and partially destroyed the third floor Saturday afternoon. Losses consisted mainly of the trainees, mattresses and bed linen. Only two rooms were damaged to the extent of being unusable. Moving students to other buildings proved unnecessary.  
The fire broke out about 1 p.m. while the military personnel was attending an assembly. The fire had spread considerably by the time it was discovered a half hour later. Students fought the fire with portable extinguishers until the fire department arrived.

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7:30 a.m. "Development Perspectives on Children's Eating Behaviors" Gritman Medical Center first floor conference room.

"Opportunities to respond to an epidemic: childhood obesity"  
2:30-3:30 p.m. UI Commons Clearwater room

Gender Workshops  
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.

ACLU National Office Director Speech  
7:30 p.m. Laura Murphy will speak on "Human Rights, Hate Speech, and the Bill of Rights" at Todd Hall on the North Idaho College campus in Coeur d'Alene.

Students for Equal Opportunities in Education Meeting  
12:30 p.m. Red Fish lake Room, UI Commons Third Floor

### Saturday October 6, 2001

Huff'n Puffin XVII  
10 a.m. walk, run, jog or bike 5 or 10 km begins at Eggan Youth Center

Discover Saudi Arabia  
11-4 p.m. exhibitions, food, games and movies will be featured in the UI Community Center

### Tuesday Oct. 9

UI Interdisciplinary Colloquium  
12:30-1:30 p.m. "Circles and Cycles: a collaborative art installation Jill Darcy and George Wray. Whitewater Room, UI Commons

College Success Series  
3:30-4:45 p.m. "How to take, and process notes" Crest Room, UI Commons

### Wednesday Oct 10, 2001

Wind Ensemble Orchestra  
8 p.m. University Auditorium

Fiction Writing Workshop  
7:30 p.m. Charles Baxter, a novelist, essayist, and short story writer will read from his novel "A Feast of Love" after the workshop in the Law School Courtroom

## News

### Nez Perce exhibit shows stories in design

A new exhibit at Nez Perce National Historic Park in Spalding Shows how some designs on Nez Perce objects tell whole stories or represent a family, much like a coat of arms.  
The installation is called "Timeless Connections" and is on display through March at the park's visitor center east of Lewiston. The exhibit uses items from the park's collection that are not usually on display.  
Fall and winter hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily.

### Researcher to speak today on childhood obesity

A University of Colorado researcher will speak on childhood obesity in

Moscow today.

Susan Johnson, assistant professor at Colorado's Health Sciences Center for Human Nutrition, will give a lecture called "Development perspectives on children's eating behaviors: Links to childhood obesity" at 7:30 p.m. today at Gritman Medical Center in the first floor conference room.

She will give another lecture called "Opportunities to respond to an epidemic: Childhood obesity" at 2:30 in the Commons Clearwater Room. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Johnson is the School of Family and Consumer Science's Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker for 2001. Her visit is sponsored by the Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker fund, named after the late Margaret Ritchie, a long-time University of Idaho professor and head of the Department of Home Economics from 1938 to 1959. Ritchie retired in 1965.

### CORRECTION

In the article "Budget cuts will spare employees," (Argonaut, Oct. 2), Mark J. Nielson was identified as the Mathematics Department faculty chair. He is an associate professor of mathematics. Monte Boisen is the chair.  
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## Grant funds better eating habits

BY LINDSAY REDIFER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho professor Francis Cheng was recently given the best reason yet to stay on a diet: a \$143,000 grant.

Cheng received the grant to continue his six years of research on flavonoids, a plant-born particle that may prevent certain diseases and delay the signs of aging.

Only a few of potentially 400 different flavonoids have been found. They combat oxygen and iron in the body that is no longer useful, preventing those substances from breaking down bodily tissues.

While a certain amount of oxygen is essential to life, extra oxygen becomes free radicals. Free radicals create an oxygen and iron imbalance in the body.

"Free radicals, or partially metabolized oxygen and iron, can lead to diseases like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and arthritis," Cheng said.

Normally, white blood cells create antiseptics within the body to defend against these problems. But they are not always strong enough to defend

the body on their own. Flavonoids neutralize obsolete oxygen and iron particles, preventing arterial inflammation, plaque formation and possible damage to DNA.

Cheng conceded flavonoids are not necessarily a cure for these diseases, but consumption of flavonoids may reduce chances of developing physical ailments.

Flavonoids are found in the skins of beans, berries, teas, hops, tomatoes and algae. This includes coco beans and grapes; chocolate and wine also contain flavonoids.

Cheng claims he eats a less indulgent diet, drinking two glasses of grape juice, two cups of tea and eating a lot of soy products every day.

Kevin Breen, a graduate student in the pre-medical program, is assisting Cheng in his study.

Breen was immediately interested in the physiological aspects of the study, in discovering how our body processes different substances.

The results of the study are far-reaching, but there are simple, everyday applications.

"This study has reminded me that one should try to obtain a balanced diet and not just the student fare of ramen," Breen said. "And I always have enjoyed a glass of wine from time to time."

## Budget problems halt construction at WSU

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Washington State University has suspended plans for \$83 million of construction as part of the budget cuts proposed by Washington Gov. Gary Locke Wednesday.

The cut put a spending freeze on state funded building projects at many Washington universities.

Idaho universities will not suffer the same fate and have to put major building projects on hold, said Mark Snider, press secretary for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

"The governor has ordered a two percent holdback," Snider said. "But we have not ordered any holdbacks on university projects."

Snider said that each of the major projects at universities in

**"The university classroom remodel is very important to the University of Idaho."**

BOB HOOVER  
UI PRESIDENT

Idaho that were approved by the governor and passed by the legislature will not be hurt by the two percent cut instituted in September.

"Those funds can be found elsewhere. We don't need to stop projects that are already planned," Kempthorne said.

UI president Bob Hoover said he is glad the governor has not looked at cutting university projects.

"The university classroom

remodel is very important to the University of Idaho," Hoover said.

Even with the two percent cutbacks the university still has a seven percent increase in the budget to work with, he said.

"While the holdback is two percent, our increase in budget was about nine percent and while any holdback is difficult, we are prepared to live with that. We will find ways to manage that," Hoover said.

He also said that the governor's actions demonstrate his commitment to higher education.

"The nine percent increase in higher education funding and the funding of over \$60 million in higher education suggests the tremendous commitment of the governor to higher education as well as the commitment of the legislature," Hoover said.

## LSU cracks down on selective service

BY DIETTE COURREGE  
THE REVEILLE

BATON ROUGE, La. — If fifth-year architecture senior Robert Wagner does not register for the Selective Service, he will not be able to schedule classes for the Spring semester or receive an official University transcript from Louisiana State University.

Wagner is one of fewer than 400 students affected by the implementation of a 2-year-old Louisiana amendment.

According to the 1999 amendment to act R.S. 17:3151(A), "...no person who is required to register for the federal draft under the federal Military Selective Service Act shall be eligible to enroll in any postsecondary educational institution which receives any state or federal funds until such person has registered for such draft."

Robert Doolos, University Registrar, said this means no eligible male can enroll at any state community college or university until he has registered with the draft.

"It's coincidental that we are starting to enforce this law and that Sept. 11 occurred," Doolos said.

The United States Selective Service System requires virtually all male U.S. citizens and most male non-citizens living in the United States between the ages of 18 and 26 to register for the draft.

Young men in hospitals, mental institutions or prisons do not have to register until they are released. Young men serving in the military on full-time active duty also do not have to register.

Women do not have to register because the drafts operate mainly to provide ground combat positions. Military policy originally did not permit women to serve in front line ground combat positions. Congress would have to change this law to draft women.

When a male turns 18, federal law requires him to register with the Selective Service. In a national emergency, the government would use the list to call men to military service. Until now, there has been no state mandate to enforce this federal law.

"If it comes down to [not being able to register for my classes], then I'll register," Wagner said. "It should be a federal thing; it's not the state's business."

Before the amendment, stu-

dents attested they were registered with the Selective Service by signing a section on the University admission application. However, the amendment now requires the University to verify students have registered with the draft.

Doolos said the University did not begin enforcing the new amendment in 1999 because the University management board had to disseminate the rules and regulations of enforcement.

"Once the [management board] did that, we started working on coming into compliance with the law," he said. "We waited on the board to tell us what we needed to do."

The Registrar's Office began working in April 2000 to ensure the University's male students were in compliance with the law.

"After the 14th day of class, or Census Day in Spring 2000, we selected students at the University that were male," Doolos said. "We then did some edits to that group and excluded those under 18 years of age and those older than 26."

The office then compared the remaining group of 14,799 male students with Student Aid files.

"We are fortunate in a sense because in order to be awarded federal financial aid, these young men had to register with the draft," he said.

After checking against the Student Aid records, the University had more than 5,600 students left to affirm their registration. Doolos said he worked with the Selective Service during the summer to receive confirmation on the remaining students.

"They sent us a response last week," he said. "I was pleasantly surprised to find out that we have fewer than 400 male students that need to register. For us to have fewer than 400 is amazing."

Doolos said the University will send letters to unregistered male students this week telling them to register for the draft.

"Until students register, they will not be able to schedule courses for the Spring semester, nor will they be able to receive an official transcript," Doolos said. "We thought this was a better option than not allowing them to register for this Fall semester."

Doolos said students need to tell the University after they register with the Selective Service so the University can lift the flag on their schedules.

"The Selective Service does not inform us of a student regis-

tering with them," he said.

The University checked new, eligible male students this past semester.

"This is not a one-time thing, though," he said. "We will have to track students who are now 17 and will turn 18 to make sure they register. Also, any new or transfer students must be checked. It's an ongoing process."

Most students agreed males should register for the draft when they turn 18, but they disagreed over who should be responsible for enforcing the law.

"I don't think it's the University's responsibility; it's the individual's responsibility," said Nick Stein, a fifth-year architecture senior. "Either way, it's the government checking into people's personal business," he said.

Ian Hogdon, a non-continuing student, said students should follow the state law.

"If people want to go to a state school, then it seems only fair that they should follow state laws," he said. "But, I don't think it's fair if private schools have to enforce the state law because they are a private entity. Why should they have to abide by federal law?"

Robert Carlson, a pre-dental junior and five-year Marine veteran, said it is the government's responsibility to enforce the law.

"They shouldn't hold the University to it because it's a government thing," he said. Solomon Haynes, an application analyst for Computing Services, was the main person in charge of writing the codes to check University databases and records for registered students.

"It has consumed most of my time — about three months of solid work," he said. "It's more on-and-off work now."

Haynes said he thought the work was worthwhile because it allowed the students to still register for classes.

"We shouldn't penalize the guys who have registered for Selective Service because 400 other guys didn't," he said.

Doolos said he does not think the University is required to report those who have not registered for the draft to the Selective Service.

However, penalties for not registering with the Selective Service could include prosecution and fines up to \$250,000. In addition, registration is required for most student aid, job training benefits and most Federal employment.

## Alcohol possession leads crime statistics

BY MORGAN WINSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

It is a system well known by baseball fans, but since the beginning of the fall semester at University of Idaho, three students have a new outlook on the one, two, "you're outta here" count.

Since August, three UI students have broken the university's "three strikes" drinking policy and have either been expelled or suspended, said Moscow Police Colonel Terry Haldeman.

These violations underscore the leading offense so far this year in Moscow, which is minor in possession of alcohol, Haldeman said.

From January through June, there have been 88 liquor violations, 11 of which were juveniles, said Sis Clift, communications superintendent of records at Moscow Police Department.

"It's doubled from last year," she said. For those who do not know the rules, Haldeman said with the first strike — or violation — a person will receive a fine. The fee is based on the severity of the offense and with the second strike a higher fine is levied.

On the third violation, students will likely be packing their bags.

The university policy is outlined in the back of the student day planner under section nine, article 11 of the student code of conduct in the Faculty-Staff Handbook.

"It's just not worth it," Haldeman said. Also on the list of top offenses this fall is theft and infractions for driving on public walkways.

"But this year is pretty good compared to last year," Haldeman said. "For the most part students are handling themselves pretty well."

Haldeman attributes many of the problems to the cramped dorms and university housing, which have been tagged with a bad reputation this year for overflowing populations.

Last year Moscow police handled 365 cases of larceny, 130 liquor violations, arrested 65 drunk drivers, and responded to 89 assaults. Police also issued 22 citations for public urination.

The penalty for urinating in the alley or behind a bush is a whopping \$215.

The fine for driving on pedestrian walkways is \$115.

Although police in Moscow may be handing out handfuls of tickets for minor in possession offenses, eight miles away across the Washington border, Pullman police are dealing with more severe crimes.

So far this year there have been 15 reports of rape, according to Glenn Johnson, public affairs officer for the Pullman Police Department.

**"For the most part students are handling themselves pretty well."**

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## SPEECH

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with the nation's first female attorney general.

While many stood in line to meet Reno, an even larger number stood in line to claim book bags and jackets. Tight security forced those attending the speech to check book bags, as well as going through metal detectors, and having electronic devices examined.

But there was a different kind of line outside of the SUB, where the speech was held.

Protesters marched in a line referring to some of the controversial issues Reno dealt with as attorney general. Some had slogans that read "Remember Waco" and "Thou Shall Not Kill."

Watching the protests, junior Bothany Andrews said, "It is a big welcome to Idaho, and these people are saying things that have no foundation."

"I am not a member of the Janet Reno fan club, but I was interested in hearing her talk and I am not calling her a bimbo or a murderer," added senior Tami Miles, a sociology and philosophy major.

## RAID

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women feel insecure in their houses.

Wuthrich said security is a major issue.

"Students should feel comfortable in their own living environment and when facilities are broken into, knowing that at any time some one else with more malicious intent can break in, then you don't feel comfortable," he said.

"I think for the most part people do feel safe, but there was a recent stranger rape in Pullman that has people scared," Morris said.

Wuthrich said that most break-ins occur by learning door codes or by climbing through windows.

Most houses take precautions to keep unwanted visitors out.

"I feel very safe in my house. Our doors lock and we take turns in the evening making sure the doors and windows are locked," Weaver said.

Weaver said that the men could always use their energy in other ways to impress sorority women.

"We like it when guys serenade the house," she said.

## Vandal Challenge attracts Hispanic students to UI

BY ANNIE GANNON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Hispanic high school students will be visiting the University of Idaho this weekend for Vandal Challenge, a program designed to give students a chance to attend classes, meet with professors and tour campus.

"We're trying to provide a sense of family," said junior Jaime Barajas, president of Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos. "The thing about UI is because we don't have as many [Hispanic] students, there is a greater sense of family."

The 31 students who came for the fifth annual event are mostly from southern Idaho with a few coming from Oregon.

Students checked in Thursday and are staying with members of the College Assistance Migrant Program and OELA.

"We don't want them to be fearful of college," said Leathia Botello, coordinator of multicultural programs for UI's Student Advisory Services.

Today's activities include a seminar on how to prepare for the SAT and ACT tests and how to finance college. At a professor access forum this afternoon, faculty and professors will discuss with

students their areas of interest and help them decide on a major.

"They get a chance to find out what that major entails," Botello said.

On Saturday, the students will go on fraternity and sorority house tours, attend a workshop on searching the Internet for scholarships, and hear a lecture on the study abroad program.

They will also get a chance to interact with members of OELA, who chose all the students attending from applications sent in last year. About half of the visiting students are high school seniors and the other half juniors.

The group attempts to pick students who are college bound and also students who are not yet sure about furthering their education.

Lori Manzanares of New Student Services said the goal is that the college bound students will inspire the others, and the Vandal Challenge program helps show them that higher education is possible.

Approximately one-third of high school students who attended Vandal Challenge last year are now students at UI.

"It takes about three years for a program to get going, and we're finally starting to see the results of this," she said.

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## Seniors say they were happy with time at UI

BY JODIE SAIZ  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Last year's classes said they were happy overall with the education they received at the University of Idaho, according to recently released results from a graduating senior survey.

The purpose of the survey is to gain feedback about the students' experiences at UI. Questions range from the quality of classes and professors, to employment opportunities, friendships and free time. The answers to the questions are used to help plan future improvements to UI programs and services.

"For the most part I have received an excellent education. However, there were several classes that I was forced to take though I will have no use for them in the future, and I feel that I am stupider for it," said Ken Pirkle, a senior studying wildlife resources who will graduate in December.

The survey was completed by 1,289 of the 1,444 students graduating with bachelors degrees.

According to the poll, 95 percent of the respondents were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their undergraduate education in general, and 92 percent were happy with the education they received within their major.

More specifically, 89 percent of the graduates gave high marks to advanced courses in their major and the helpfulness of department staff.

Ninety-four percent of students were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the quality and quantity of valued friendships that they made at the UI and 92 percent of the respondents gave a high rating to the attractiveness of campus.

Crystal Strobl, a senior wildlife resources major, said, "Through the many years of education I've endured, I have found direction and a love for my major. The painful nights spent hitting the books, and the wild releases of stress have made me realize that it is the experiences that make life worth living."

Nine out of the 10 respondents were Caucasian American and some of the lowest marks were received on questions about abilities and knowledge relating to diversity. Some of these low scoring questions included enhancing student experiences with diversity, understanding another culture or language and learning how to relate to people of different races, nations, cultures and religions.

Seventy-eight percent of students surveyed were dissatisfied with bookstore prices, 73 percent were employed during their senior year. Time spent on academic work outside the classroom spanned from fewer than seven hours to more than 33 hours per week.

Participation in student government received the lowest participation rates at 6 percent, while intramural sports received the highest participation rate at 50 percent.

Finally, only 6 percent of the respondents were undecided about their plans after graduation. Fifty-seven percent of the graduating seniors expected to be employed full-time in their major field, 9 percent expected to be employed in a field not related to their major and 23 percent planned to pursue further education.

The survey has been conducted at UI since 1992 and is required for all students graduating with bachelor's degrees.

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# Case against bin Laden cited in detail

BY T.R. REID  
THE WASHINGTON POST

LONDON — Western intelligence agencies have proof that Osama bin Laden indicated shortly before Sept. 11 that he was preparing "a major attack on America," that he ordered close associates around the world to return to Afghanistan by Sept. 10, and that one of his top lieutenants admitted the bin Laden organization was responsible for the suicide attacks on New York and Washington, British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Thursday.

In a speech to Parliament, Blair laid out the most detailed public description to date of the case against bin Laden. After reviewing the "overwhelming evidence," Blair concluded: "We have absolutely no doubt that bin Laden and his network were responsible for the attacks."

Of the 19 men suspected of seizing control of four airliners on Sept. 11, Blair said, "at least three of these hijackers have already been positively identified as known associates of bin Laden, with a track record in his camps and organization . . . Of the three, one has also been identified as playing key roles in both the East African embassy attacks and the USS Cole attack."

U.S. investigators have determined that a fourth hijacker also spent time in the camps. Also Thursday, Pakistan's Foreign Ministry announced that evidence it had received from the United States was strong enough to bring an indictment in court.

Building an evidentiary case against bin Laden and his Taliban defenders has become a crucial part of President Bush's effort to create a global coalition against terrorism in general and against bin Laden's al Qaeda network in particular.

The U.S. government has released relatively few of its findings to the American public, but has been sending high-ranking officials and detailed classified diplomatic cables to foreign capitals to share the evidence with those governments.

Blair attributed many of the findings he

disclosed to unnamed intelligence sources and did not say how they had obtained the information. Much of what he laid out appears to come from U.S. reports; it was not clear if evidence shown to the British government was the same as that received by Pakistan.

To back up Blair's speech, the British government subsequently issued an 18-page summary of the evidence released so far. The document can be found on the Internet at [www.number-10.gov.uk](http://www.number-10.gov.uk).

Blair said there is additional evidence "of an even more direct nature" about bin Laden's guilt that cannot be revealed because of intelligence considerations.

In Islamabad Thursday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Riaz Muhammad Khan said the evidence shown to Pakistan "provides sufficient basis for indictment" of bin Laden "in a court of law."

Khan declined to provide any detail of the shared evidence but reiterated earlier statements by Pakistani officials that it should be made public.

Pakistan has been under considerable domestic pressure to demand concrete evidence of bin Laden's involvement in terrorism, especially from small but influential Islamic groups that are close to Afghanistan's Taliban authorities.

Earlier this week, NATO Secretary General George Robertson called the evidence provided by the United States "clear and compelling" and said "it is clear that all roads lead to al Qaeda."

In his speech, Blair said the evidence available makes a compelling case as well that bin Laden and his al Qaeda organization "were able to commit these atrocities because of their close alliance with the Taliban regime in Afghanistan, which allows them to operate with impunity in pursuing their terrorist activities."

Britain has stood side-by-side with the United States since the day of the attacks, and Blair told Parliament Thursday that Britain will join the United States on the battle line if military force is used against bin Laden and the Taliban. He said British mili-

tary leaders have discussed "a range of military capabilities" to respond to the attacks on New York and Washington.

Blair did not indicate when military action might begin, but said, "We are now approaching the difficult time when action is taken."

Opinion polls show that the British people overall clearly back military action, but there have been some voices here — including liberal members of Blair's Labor Party — opposing the use of force and questioning bin Laden's guilt. Blair called Thursday's one-day parliamentary debate at least in part to respond to dissenters in his party.

Laying out intelligence findings, Blair summarized the case for Parliament: "Before 11 September, bin Laden told associates that he had a major operation against America under preparation; a range of people were warned to return to Afghanistan because of action on or around 11 September; and most importantly, one of bin Laden's closest lieutenants has said clearly that he helped with the planning of the 11 September attacks and has admitted the involvement of the al Qaeda organization."

Blair made much of the modus operandi, or methodology, of the Sept. 11 attacks. The design and execution, he said, reflected "all the hallmarks of a bin Laden operation: meticulous long-term planning; a desire to inflict mass casualties; a total disregard for civilian lives (including Muslims); multiple simultaneous attacks; and the use of suicide attackers." He emphasized that there was no warning before the attacks, another bin Laden trademark.

The written summary released in London Thursday lays out evidence of bin Laden's involvement in earlier attacks on the United States, including the simultaneous bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in August 1998 and the attack on the destroyer USS Cole by suicide bombers in Yemen in October 2000.

Blair told Parliament that one of the hijackers in the Sept. 11 suicide attacks had taken part in the embassy attacks and the Cole bombing. Blair did not name the individual, but U.S. officials have said that Khalid Almihdhar, who was aboard the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, met in Malaysia with bin Laden operatives who were involved in the bombings.

# Russian plane explodes over Black Sea; no survivors found

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW — A Russian airliner en route to Siberia from Tel Aviv with 76 people aboard exploded over the Black Sea Thursday just after Ukrainian troops launched a surface-to-air missile in a military training exercise, U.S. officials said.

The missile launch was picked up by satellites equipped with infrared sensors at the Defense Department's early warning center at Fort Meade, the officials said. The commercial airliner, which broke into pieces and fell into the Black Sea, may have been mistaken for an unmanned target, one official said.

Russian ships rushed to the crash site about 114 miles off the Georgian coast of the Black Sea, but there were no survivors, according to news reports. Rescue workers recovered only dead bodies among the floating suitcases and debris.

The Ukrainian Defense Ministry denied its forces shot down the plane, which was carrying Russian immigrants who recently became Israeli citizens. Kostyantyn Khivrenko, a ministry spokesman, said the rockets were not fired close enough to the plane to hit it, or even in the plane's direction. "All the hits by the rockets used during the exercise were recorded by corresponding devices and reached their targets," he said.

The Ukrainian military was conducting exercises involving

the firing of surface-to-air missiles, such as the S-200, known in the West as the SA-5 "Gammon," which has a range that would have been capable of reaching the commercial jet.

President Vladimir Putin of Russia said Thursday night that the plane was too far away from the rocket launchers to have been hit. He added that Russian servicemen had observed the exercise. "There is no reason why we should not trust them or Ukrainian defense officials," he said.

In Israel, Interior Minister Natan Sharansky said the Pentagon had told Israeli officials that a stray missile might have downed the plane. Still, he said, investigators were pursuing all theories, including a terrorist attack.

After about an hour and 45 minutes in the air, the plane was over the Black Sea at an altitude of 36,300 feet.

At the same time, Ukrainian naval, air, rocket and artillery forces were conducting exercises about 160 miles away, in the Crimean region of Ukraine. They were firing anti-aircraft rockets, including the S-125, which NATO has designated the SA-3; the S-200; and the S-300.

The pilot called ground control to report that "everything was normal," according to a spokesman for the airline. Five minutes later, the plane disappeared from flight controllers' radar screens.

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## EMPLOYMENT

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**Sales Associate in Moscow:** Wait on customers, answer questions, take orders for lab work, & make sales. No experience necessary, will train. PT or FT, 20-40 hrs/wk. \$5.15 DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-193-off

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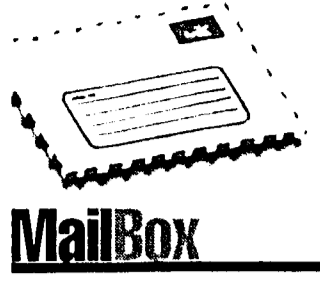
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# ARGONAUT OPINION

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## Stolen flag

Shortly after the tragedy in New York on Sept. 11, my parents bought and sent an American flag to me so we could display it outside of our house. One of my roommates even went through the trouble and spent the money to wire in some floodlights to illuminate the flag at night. However, sometime Saturday night after the UI-BSU football game, our flag was stolen off of our house.

Of course when I found out that this had happened I was mad, but more than that I was shocked. I was shocked that someone could stoop so low as to steal another person's American flag. My immediate thought was whoever committed this act was not sober at the time and are now regretting what they did or are too embarrassed to return it. I cannot blame them for regretting this disrespectful act, they should regret it and they should be embarrassed that they acted this way. I have seen some terrible vandalism before, but as a proud American I feel that this is one of the worst acts someone could commit.

The flag is a three-foot by five-foot flag attached to a 1-inch diameter wooden dowel with eye bolts and black zip ties. If anyone has seen or is now in possession of this flag, I would like to have it returned — no questions asked — to 627 South Jefferson.

*Chris Gandolfo  
Architecture major*

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- Letters should be fewer 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

### Best to ignore the terrorists

OKLAHOMA DAILEY

NORMAN, Okla. — America's reaction to the terrorist events of Sept. 11 is a test of our strength. We can be proud of our country as we rally together to defeat terrorism and show the world that American democracy will not die.

The point of terrorism is to terrorize. The terrorists who flew into the World Trade Centers did not have the objective of killing those particular people.

Their objective was to alter our lifestyle and to force our government to change the way our society functions. This, above all else, is exactly what we must avoid. In our own lives, we must not be afraid to continue as before and indulge in the pleasures of capitalism. Movies, malls and restaurants must continue to be a big part of the American way.

Benjamin Franklin said it best: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

### New immigration laws are misguided

DAILY TROJAN

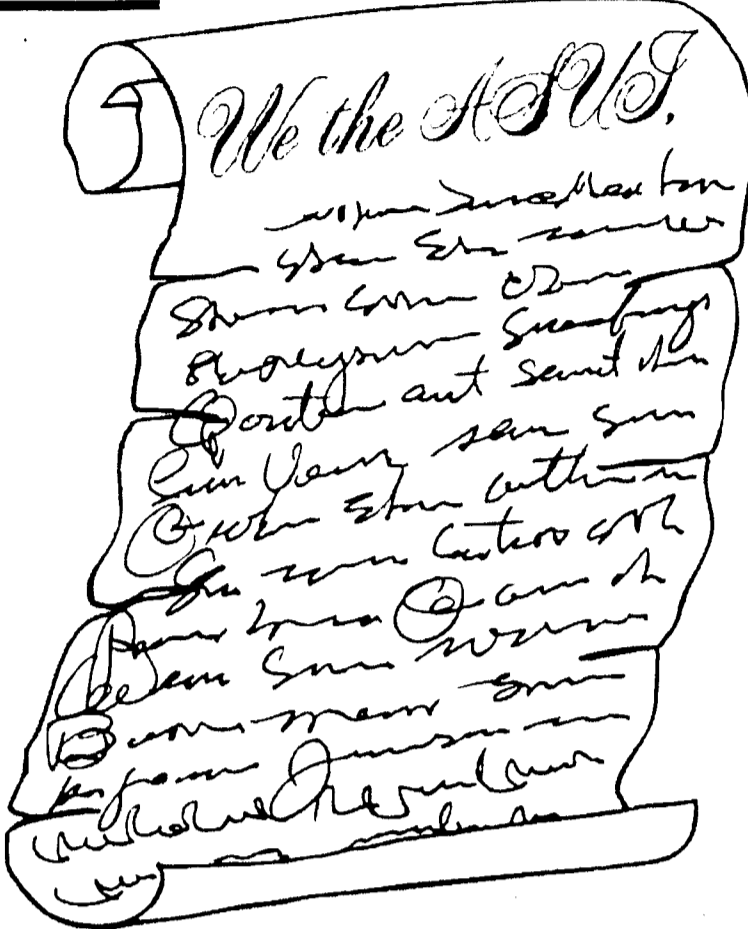
LOS ANGELES — I think our politicians have gone crazy. With such a statement, some of you might be thinking, "Where have you been, Minal?" But this time, it's serious. This time, it could affect 15 percent of the student population at the University of Southern California. This time, it could affect people all over the world with hopes of a higher education and aspirations of coming to a place like USC.

In regard to background checks, how will new measures prevent terrorist activity? By examining the backgrounds of the suspected terrorists, which seems to be the driving force for all legislation on this topic, we know that they had no criminal records, and no one ever suspected them of being capable of committing such crimes. They came to the U.S. legally. There is therefore no correlation between one's background and one's capability to harm others, and so Feinstein's proposed action is completely futile.

We're not increasing security, we're just increasing red tape. The bottom line is, deviant people always find ways of circumventing the law and doing devious things. There is no immigration policy that could stop them.

I know it sounds scary, but it's a fact of life that we're going to have to learn to deal with, sooner or later. And the sooner we can deal with it, the sooner we can help our politicians regain their sanity.

## OUR VIEW



MATTHEW MCCOY / ARGONAUT

# New game, new rules

## ASUI makes first constitution in 26 years

The ASUI senate is in the process of ratifying a new constitution. After 26 years with the same constitution, this change is long overdue.

The current constitution is unquestionably in need of improvement.

Since 1975, the ASUI has been operating under the same document. Constitutions are meant to last, but the current constitution is considered "outdated, flawed and embarrassing," according to the bill's summary.

"In the interest of effective governance, this document needs to be replaced," the bill declares.

One could question how the constitution could last so long if it did indeed limit or hinder effective governance.

At any rate, the current senate's interest in revising the constitution is to be applauded.

The new constitution addresses grammatical and uniformity errors. It is designed to be a more modern document that addresses the needs of students in the twenty-first century while remaining flexible enough to adapt to future needs and concerns.

The most significant change is the addition of two senators, raising the number to 15. This will be a welcome improvement. The student body has been increasing steadily for years, so the senators have had to represent larger numbers.

Senators do receive a salary, and so the addition of two senators seems to contradict the bill's declaration that it will have no fiscal impact. But on a grand scale, the monetary compen-

sation of senators is miniscule, and the addition of two senatorial salaries should not impact student fees.

The preamble boldly declares the ASUI's intent to "provide for the expression of student opinion and interests to the community at large on issues affecting student life." Means by which to provide for such expression is never outlined in the constitution, but hopefully measures will be taken to ensure such expression is indeed provided.

The legislative body is defined as the 15 members of the senate. The constitution grants the legislative body the power to: enact policies that govern the ASUI, change ASUI rules and regulations by a two-thirds vote, make decisions over all ASUI funds and property and both establish and approve the budgets for the ASUI operations fee, the Idaho Commons and Student Union operations fee and the ASUI recreation fee.

The executive branch is defined as the ASUI president and vice president. Their powers and duties are likewise described.

The judicial branch is not defined in the constitution; rather, the organization of that branch is deferred to the ASUI Rules and Regulations and Faculty Staff Handbook. The absence of this branch in the constitution is unsettling and will hopefully be remedied by the time the constitution is presented to the students for their vote.

The final product will appear on the Fall 2001 ASUI General Election ballot, where students will ultimately decide whether the document is ratified or rejected.

J.J.

## Objectivity is key to empathy

I've spent a lot of time communicating with people who have different viewpoints and beliefs from my own. I suppose it's become a bit of a hobby over the past couple of years.

I've sat down and talked with a wide range of people, from individuals with strong Islamic backgrounds to a skeptical agnostic whose arguments were sound and difficult to break down.

Through all these late night talks and long e-mails, I've learned the simple truth that the people with whom we think we disagree the most are often the ones with whom we have the most in common.

More often than not, conflict is only skin deep. And, more often than one would think, the issue initially disagreed on can actually become the middle ground upon which opposing viewpoints can build bridges. What is initially believed to be conflict, when broken down through basic communication, is often the strongest source of agreement.

It's funny how mere words will turn people off from one another. We allow labels for ourselves and others, then allow these labels to govern our thinking about individuals without ever taking the time to get to know them and learn what they are really about. We take what we were taught growing up and swallow it as truth without ever taking the time to examine it for validity.

"That's just the way I've always thought," we say. "It's never occurred to me that it could be wrong." The problem is that we rarely take the time to seek and discover reality. Too many people live their lives under a thick blanket of assumption. The walls we see everyday that are built up in our religious, political, and everyday social communities are the result.

One of the biggest dangers to society is blind devotion to things we have never taken the time to examine for simple validity. People just don't seem to be willing to ask the hard questions anymore because things "feel" good the way they are, and it would rock their world if they discovered truth contrary to their beliefs.

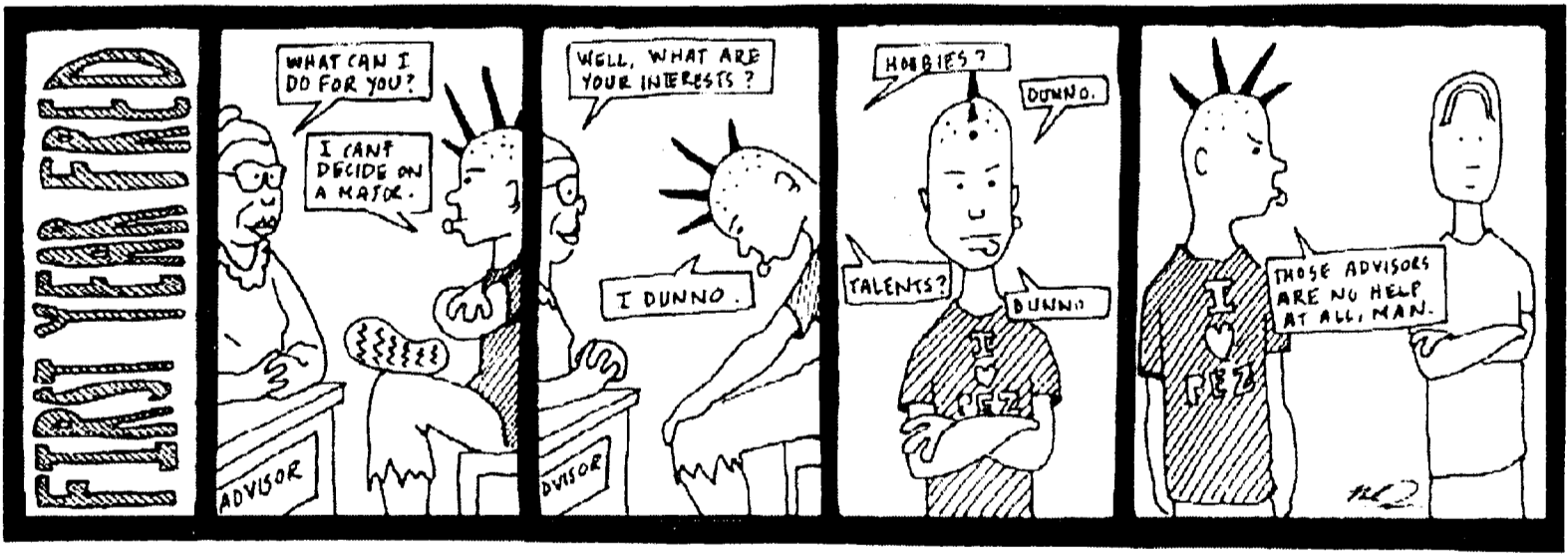
If people don't truly understand their own beliefs, how in the world are they ever going to understand themselves as individuals? And how in the world are they ever going to understand those around them whose viewpoints don't line up with theirs?

There are two issues here. It begins with an examination of your beliefs, the way you think. That in turn overflows into the way you view, and ultimately interact with other people. We need to know what we believe and why it is valid. If you don't know why, how could you ever know whether it was wrong or not? Live objectively. In turn, you will know yourself and understand others more fully.



WILL  
Columnist

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NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

**Speak Out**  
QUESTION

Now that you have gotten used to the new changes, do you think the parking situation has improved and why or why not?

CLARK

Steven Clark  
freshman  
Twin Falls

"It's improved slightly, but they've got a ways to go. Once they get the new lot, it should get better. However, during the daytime, the off campus students seem to take up a lot of the silver spots."

PANOSKY

Adam Panosky  
senior  
New London, Conn.

"No, I don't think it's improved. There's still a lot of manure around campus and the horse tie-ups are in odd places and they are just not sturdy enough."

KELLER

Dan Keller  
senior  
Orolino

"No, I don't think it's improved. I'm paying more and parking further away. There's an empty Red lot right behind the Kibbie Dome, but no one with a Blue permit can use it."

BRINKMAN

Joreen Brinkman  
senior  
Lewiston

"I don't think it has improved. I used to be able to park at the Dome for free, but now, since I can't afford the parking permit, I have to walk a half-hour to get to school"

KIMBALL

Beth Kimball  
sophomore  
Boise

"I don't like the parking situation at all because I live off campus, but I'm in a sorority so I have to be here frequently and I can never find a good spot to park. I would make the streets free parking again"

**Be heard.**  
SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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

Tonight at 6:45 p.m., The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, formerly the Kenworthy Theatre, will host a grand re-opening in 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 which gives you a chance on the art plus stage entertainment and a champagne reception. Only 400 of these tickets will be sold. Tickets are available from the theatre, Bookpeople and KPAC board members.

The British based Clumsy Lovers will play tonight and Sat. night at John's Alley. The Clumsy Lovers are an entirely independent operation who play a mix of fiddle-fueled bluegrass, Celtic, world beat and rock music.

Marge Brown of Tensed is the October featured artist at the Arts Council Gallery in St. Maries. Brown will be displaying her works including western wildlife, nostalgic and portraits. She works in all mediums and will draw portraits during an open house reception today from noon to 5 p.m. at the Arts Council Gallery in St. Maries. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. through Sat. Brown's work will be displayed through the end of October.

Saturday

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

Oct. 10

The Lionel Hampton School of Music Cello and Bass Choir will perform Wed., Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Oct. 11

Zamani baraye masti ashba (A Time for Drunken Horses) will be shown on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the SUB Borah Theatre. The film costs \$2 with a Vandal card and \$3 without.

The Lionel Hampton School of Music Wind and Ensemble Orchestra will perform on Thurs., Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Beecraft will perform at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Commons/Clearwater Room as part of the ASUI Coffeehouse Concert Series.

Oct. 12

The University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery will be hosting an exhibition of paintings on paper by four contemporary artists from the Basque city of San Sebastian. "Four Artists/Four Visions" has been touring the western United States and is sponsored by the Center for Basque Studies, University of Nevada, Reno and the University Studies Abroad Consortium. The exhibition opens at the Prichard Art Gallery on Friday, Oct. 12 with a reception from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. and will run through Nov. 8th. Photographs of Cuba, by Kike Calvo will be exhibited in the balcony exhibition space.

The Butchies and Erase Errata with Tami Hart will play Fri., Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Club in Spokane. Tickets are \$5.

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## The scene is strong

### Myriad styles rock Moscow and the surrounding area



Randy Blanton wails on the six string (above) as Jeff Mack belts it out (left) at John's Alley.

HAZEL BARROWMAN / ARGONAUT

## Dial 8 makes the night a little heavier

BY HAZEL BARROWMAN ARGONAUT STAFF

A heavier sound is weighing in on the local music scene. Dial 8, a four-piece "new metal, future chunk" ensemble has its roots deep in Moscow's earth, and the audience ready to be rocked.

Aside from being long-time Moscow locals, the members of Dial 8 are descendants of former area bands such as Shiny New Hat, Mazeo and Scatter Creek. Guitarist Randy Blanton, vocalist Jeff Mack, drummer Todd Stewart and bassist Joel Abbott all graduated from Moscow High School in the 1980s and early 90s.

"We were destined to come together at some point," Mack said. The band formed at the end of July and played their first show on August 11 in Clarkston. Songs such as Limp Bizkit's "Break Stuff," Saliva's "Your Disease" and Faith No More's "Falling to Pieces" are a few of the songs already in their repertoire.

"We're the total opposite of bluegrass," Stuart said, contending that Dial 8 is the only band in Moscow who plays with a seven-string guitar and electronic drums. He feels that Moscow is ready for heavier music because most of the bands that come through play mellow material.

The "new metal" sound that can be heard on 94.5 FM is what Dial 8 says they're pushing for.

"It's a skeleton of hard rock with alien skin," Blanton said.

Mack explains that from day one, the band seemed to have a direction - their jam sessions just felt right. "Full-tilt boogie" is how he describes their heavy, off-the-cuff jam sound. He said they try not to hold anything back both on and off stage.

"Sometimes we're heavy enough to surprise ourselves," Mack said.

Dial 8's most recent Moscow show was on Sept. 21 at John's Alley. Mack said that it was their best show and their heavier sound has been highly accepted so far.

"We're not exactly a dance band, but people like to shake their thing when we play," Mack said.

But things have been moving fast, and the band hasn't really had the time to come up with new or original material, Mack explains.

"We had gigs before we had songs," he said. This month, Dial 8 plans to take a break from gigs to record and write some original material.

"We're all from original bands. It's just a more satisfying thing to play your own stuff," Stewart said. But Dial 8's satisfaction is not limited to their performances.

Blanton, former frontman/guitarist for Shiny New Hat, admits that he's never been in a band that has had so much fun together.

"We're equally excited about hanging out after the show as we are about playing the show," he said, adding that they were a tight unit from a very early stage.

"We've had a lot of past, and I'm excited to see the blank chapters in the book ahead,"

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Tonight  
Ryan Shupe and the Rubberbands, 7 p.m. at the Orchard LDS Cultural Hall

Oct. 5 & 6  
The Clumsy Lovers at John's Alley

Oct. 7  
D.S.-13 7 p.m. at 1507 Gardener in Spokane

Oct. 8  
Hanuman 9:30 p.m. at John's Alley

Oct. 11  
Japanic and Erase Errata 9 p.m. at Mikey's Gyros

Beecraft 7 p.m. at the Idaho Commons Clearwater/Whitewater Room

## Bluegrass quintet performs tonight

ARGONAUT

A unique musical manifestation will take place tonight as the Utah-based bluegrass band Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband performs in Pullman for the first time.

But the word "bluegrass" may not do justice to their particular style of music. To be more exact, they perform a brand of, as they state on their website, "Post-Hee-Haw-Funkadelic-Hip-Hop-Newgrass?" What the ...?

However they are characterized by others or themselves, Ryan Shupe and his group are fast gaining a reputation as one of the most popular and most talented bluegrass-whatever bands in Utah and are making a name for themselves in performances and competitions throughout the country.

Described as "geniuses on their instruments" by Jill Auger of the Daily Universe, the five-member band has been voted Utah's best bluegrass band in 1998, 1999 and 2000. They won the Telluride National Band Competition in 1997 and were named "Group of the Year" at the 2000 Pearl Awards. They have also ranked nationally in mandolin, fiddle, banjo and guitar contests.

Shupe's band has opened for big names like Bob Dylan, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and 10,000 Maniacs, and has appeared on CNN and E! Television, "Live on Austin."

Exhibiting a variety of stylistic innovations, Rubberband presents a creative, highly original, crowd-pleasing show that has captured the attention and praise of both audiences and reviewers. Besides that, they're just plain fun to watch.

An MTV.com review reported, "Rubberband's unique style, which blends influences including rock, country, folk, and jazz, provided for a texture that evoked images of Dave Matthews Band gone bluegrass."

Bluegrass Unlimited described the band as having a "fresh hybrid of new music influenced by bluegrass but featuring the percussive fervor of rock, rap and other styles. They bring imaginative arrangements and daring musicianship to their quintet sound."

And Bill Frost of Salt Lake City Weekly commented, after seeing one of their performances, "Any musician with a set of ears probably went home with their tails between their legs and dropped their instrument off at a pawn shop."

Sponsored by the LDSSA, tonight's concert is free of charge and begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Orchard LDS Cultural Hall across from the Beasley Coliseum on the WSU campus.

Additional information about the band's history, members and tour information can be found at their website: www.shupe.net.

## DS-13 brings blistering punk rock

BY JIM TOWELL ARGONAUT STAFF

According to the lyric sheet included in their album, "Vad Vet Vi Om Kriget?", D.S.-13 seems to have several disparate agendas. They want to "destroy all pop music with napalm," abolish nuclear weapons, end laboratory testing of animals, encourage women to carry firearms to protect themselves from rapists, "thrash till death" and "nuke Australia to hell" because the band hates Silverchair.

Are these guys just total idiots? Shouldn't this band be publicly derided for its hypocrisy? Not unless it's a crime to use hyperbole. DS-13 (short for Demonsystem-13) is one of few bands that can successfully mix over-the-top black humor and extremely serious and controversial political themes in the span of an album, or 7. Not to mention it's mostly done in a foreign language: English.

But the band's lyrics probably wouldn't be worth checking out on their own merits, at least not in the format in which they're presented. Though words are an integral component of the band and go a long way in creating mood, it's the music that propels this quartet and propels it fast.

DS-13 plays hyperspeed thrashy, punk/hardcore that is reminiscent of forerunners Minor Threat, older Bad Brains and Larm but with even swifter tempos, chaotic song structures and a slightly more modern sound. Some bands of this genre manage to get repetitive and stale, but these guys keep the fury alive through twenty-odd



COURTESY PHOTO

songs at a time by diversifying their attack, relegating most tracks to a short running time and Tom "Terror" crazed but heterogeneous vocal melee.

DS-13 hail from Umea, Sweden, a city known as the birthplace of many legendary hardcore and metal bands including Refused, Shield, DFL and Asterisk — the latter featuring Andy A of DS-13 on drums. Despite the long trip and the recent events in New York (which prompted many bands from across the ocean to return home or stay there in the first place) the band is making a six-week-long tour of the U.S.

They're touring in support of a new record titled "Killed by the Kids." Fortunately, they're making a stop in Spokane, which isn't too far to drive in order to witness a musical explosion like DS-13, especially since they don't often get over to "the states." The show starts at 7 p.m. October 7, at 1507 Gardener in Spokane.

This is a basement concert in true punk rock fashion, so expect a lot of sweat, packed bodies and (hopefully) no pyrotechnical displays.

There will be local bands opening including Pathos.

## Seattle's Hanuman to rock the Alley, man

BY CHRISTOPHER KORNELIS ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Free form folk, acoustic driven rock and roll, jam band. These are all ways to describe the Seattle quartet Hanuman.

Influenced by the likes of Medeski, Martin & Wood, Ali Farka Toure and David Grisman, this band has a wide spectrum of music to call their own. Impossible to be placed in any one category, Hanuman keeps you guessing, sometimes going in one direction and then turning around somewhere the listener has never been before.

Scott Laws' acoustic guitar sound as

well as Jarrod Kaplan's drums and percussion primarily dominate the band's mellow, yet hip sound. Jarrod mixes the bands sound up well with his very diverse percussion background that gives him the freedom to add many different types of sounds that help define the Hanuman sound.

Hanuman originated in 1996 with flute player Ben Klein, Jarrod Kaplan on Percussion, Tige DeCoster on Acoustic Bass, and Paul Benoit on Acoustic Guitar.

However, after Ben left the band in 1997, the remaining three members decided to pursue other projects as well. After a year Hiatus the band re-

formed as a trio in 1998 and eventually added Scott Law on Acoustic Guitar. Constant touring and three CD's released has kept the band quite busy. Just last year the band played in 19 West Coast music festivals including the High Sierra Music Festival and Seattle's Bumbershoot festival. Throughout the band's career they have shared the stage with many artists including The String Cheese Incident, The Micky Hart Band, The Big Wu, Jimmy Cliff as well as Vertical Horizon.

Be sure to catch Hanuman Monday at John's Alley. Tickets are four dollars and the show starts at 9:30pm.

## Left of the Mainstream

Yesterday's New Quintet has concocted a potion to make your head bob and the formula is solid. YNU is a group of five trained jazz musicians musicians along with producer Madlib who create expansive, hypnotic tracks with a laid-back, almost futuristic feel. They use the standard guitar, bass, drums and keys but also rely heavily on drum machine synths, samples and other electronics. YNU obviously aren't the first band to fuse all of these elements (Isotope 217 comes to mind), but they make very skilled and original use of them.

### ANGLES WITHOUT EDGES

Yesterday's New Quintet

★★★ (of 5)

"Rugged Tranquility," track 11 on the group's new album "Angles Without Edges," begins like a standard jazz number but

## Two bands shake different beats

quickly gets filled with odd but still smooth keyboard sounds and background electronics.

One might expect it to build up to some kind of loud catharsis, but the song just keeps sailing on, content with its dynamic level.

"Hot Water" is slightly more upbeat, harboring odd beats moving under tremolo-laced keyboards. Halfway through the song, a synthesized funk bassline cuts in, upping the ante. Then in a weird turn, the song fades out—twice—and returns with a new beat and a man saying "Over just a hair...that sure feels nice." Strange, but cool nonetheless.



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Track five, "The One Who Knows" is one of the best, sporting a bassline guaranteed to make your neck hurt and several layers of keyboards, spacey guitars and vibraphones psychedelically weaving in and out of focus. This formula is loosely spread over the entire album, but the arrangements are original enough that they don't get repetitious.

YNU obviously owes a lot to Miles Davis and the jazz-fusion records of the '70s, but they've added their own weird and interesting spin. It'd be a bit of a stretch to call this a Bitches' Brew for the 21st century, but if enough records like this keep building on each other, a breakthrough of Brew-like proportions is sure to happen.

One branch of the New Orleans extended family of music is back with a dark and punishing new record. Soilent Green features members of black

metal band Goatwhore and the infamous Eyehategod, who have members of Crowbar and Down, who have members of...on and on.

But Soilent seems poised to forge its own distinctly separate destiny with "A Deleted Symphony for the Beaten Down", though the title makes little sense. But that's fine, because the band's song structures make no sense either when compared to traditional ideas of what a song is. The band rips along from one musical idea to the next, as if guitarist Brian Patton is trying to exhaust every possible riff his fingers can produce. He must use some sort of discretion though, because just about every part of this record works despite its patchwork approach.

The band's previous output melded sludgy swamp grooves with lightning-quick grind sections, and this new record is no exception. But like most bands, Soilent Green doesn't favor stagnation. Therefore, this record shows less of a southern rock influence and more of a heavy death metal approach.

Part of that has to do with the extra-thick production. The rest has to do with the greater prevalence of minor chord progressions and singer Ben Falgoust's vocals. The vocalist employs some of the eerie spoken sections seen in his work with Goatwhore, and they fit in well.

The lyrics are also a degree more sinister—not that Falgoust's words were ever the least bit uplifting. The lyrics depict graphic sexuality, violence, drug abuse and addiction, failed relationships, child abuse and depression.

These must be an exorcism of Falgoust's personal demons except where noted. At any rate, they're very ugly, and strangely they're not included in the lyric sheet, which is a shame. Bands shouldn't be ashamed of what they sing about, no matter how disturbing.

## Less Verve Pipe... more hash pipe

Just the other day, I got an e-mail from an old friend from high school. He wanted to let me know how excited he was to be going to see The Verve Pipe in Seattle later this month. He mentioned that he really likes their album "Villains," but he hadn't heard any of their other stuff and wanted to know if I had heard their new album "Underneath."

At the time, I had not heard the album, but I told my friend that I was excited to hear the new album considering I was such a big fan of their 1996 release, "Villains."

The Verve Pipe released "Villains" 5 years ago. The album yielded the single "Freshman," which was probably the most over-played single of all time. That is, until the Carlos Santana/Rob Thomas collaboration, "Smooth" hit the airwaves and re-defined what we knew as "overplayed." Yes, "Freshman" was played to death back in 1996, but it was a great song.

The rest of "Villains" was never given the credit it deserved since the world was so sick of hearing

### UNDERNEATH

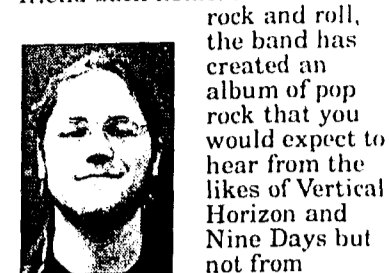
The Verve Pipe  
★★ (of 5)  
RCA Records  
Released Sept 19

"Freshman." Nobody thought they could handle hearing another song from The Verve Pipe.

Those of you who bought "Villains" know that the album was one of the great albums from 1996 and is now known as one of the 1990s "Lost Albums." It is a great rock and roll album with excellent rock tracks, including the should-be classic title track, a great and forgotten album that is worth listening to again, now that "Freshman" is not on the radio 24/7.

When I finally did receive the Verve Pipe's new album, "Underneath," I was excited to hear what the band was up to, and what sort of rock and roll were they making now. It didn't take long for me to figure out

that the band was no longer making rock and roll, and I had some seriously bad news for my friend back home. Instead of rock and roll, the band has created an album of pop rock that you would expect to hear from the likes of Vertical Horizon and Nine Days but not from Alternative rockers like The Verve Pipe. The band has gone soft. No more clever lyrics about topics that would make you think, yet still enjoy the songs.



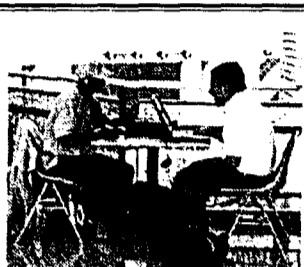
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What used to be depth and innovation has been replaced with tracks like the overly depressing "Medicate Myself." The song starts out sounding like a "Come on get happy" pop tune, but once you start listening to the lyrics, you realize that the song really is a hybrid of Savage Garden music mixed with Alice in Chains lyrics, a puzzling combination that is less than appealing.

After listening to the first five tracks, I started skipping through the remaining six, searching for a beam of light in this pop-rock nightmare. Unfortunately, no such light was ever found. The opening track, "Only Words" sums up the entire album: redundant, unoriginal and just plain boring.

The Verve Pipe used to stand out as this cool rock band that was fun to listen to and that still knew how to rock and roll. They never were heavy hitters or chart toppers like Pearl Jam or The Smashing Pumpkins, but they had their place, and it was a good one. Now the band is just another face in the crowd, playing their pop-rock for teenie-boppers that listen to this album and claim they listen to rock and roll. Sorry...no rock and roll here.



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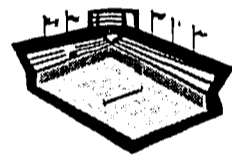
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## Top 25 COACHES POLL

1. Miami Fla. 3-0  
This week: vs. Troy State (1-2)
2. Florida 4-0  
This week: at LSU (2-1)
3. Oklahoma 4-0  
This week: at Texas (4-0)
4. Nebraska 5-0  
This week: vs. Iowa State (3-0)
5. Texas 4-0  
This week: vs. Oklahoma (4-0)
6. Virginia Tech 4-0  
This week: at West Virginia (2-2)
7. Tennessee 3-0  
This week: vs. Georgia (2-1)
8. Oregon 4-0  
This week: at Arizona (3-1)
9. UCLA 4-0  
Next week: vs. Washington
10. Washington 3-0  
This week: vs. USC (1-3)
11. Fresno State 5-0  
Next week: at Colorado State
12. South Carolina 4-0  
This week: vs. Kentucky (1-3)
13. Kansas State 2-1  
This week: vs. Colorado (3-1)
14. Florida State 3-1  
Next week: vs. Miami Fla.
15. Michigan 3-1  
This week: at Penn State (0-3)
16. Northwestern 3-0  
This week: at Ohio State (2-1)
17. Georgia Tech 3-1  
This week: at Duke (0-4)
18. BYU 4-0  
This week: vs. Utah State (0-4)
18. Purdue 3-0  
This week: vs. Iowa (3-0)
20. LSU 2-1  
This week: vs. No. 2 Florida (4-0)
21. Clemson 3-1  
Next week: at N.C. State (Oct. 11)
22. Texas A&M 4-0  
This week: vs. Baylor (2-1)
23. Toledo 4-0  
This week: at Ohio (0-3)
24. Stanford 3-0  
Next week: vs. Washington State
25. Maryland 4-0  
This week: vs. Virginia (3-1)



## SportsBriefs

### Olympic tickets available

#### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

PROVO, Utah — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee announced Monday the release of 70,000 additional tickets for the Winter Olympics. The majority of the tickets became available when the National Olympic Committee returned 30,000 extra tickets, said Mitt Romney, SLOC President and CEO.

Other tickets became available when SLOC finalized seating configurations, according to a press release from SLOC.

None of these tickets have been returned as a result of the Sept. 11 tragedy, Romney said.

Prices for the tickets vary depending on the event, said Jeanne Shaw, media relations manager for SLOC.

According to an SLOC news release, those who don't currently have tickets will be able to purchase them beginning Monday at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at [www.saltlake2002.com](http://www.saltlake2002.com).

### WSU surprising conference

#### THE STANFORD DAILY

STANFORD, Calif. — After two weeks of play, the Pacific-10 Conference continues to be top-heavy as five teams remain undefeated. The conference has six teams in contention for a bowl game as league play continued into its second week without any major upsets.

Washington State (4-0, 2-0) has been this season's sleeper team in the conference. Quarterback Jason Gesser has been the team's key player, leading the Pac-10 with 1,213 passing yards. Gesser threw for 283 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as the Cougars defeated the Arizona Wildcats (3-1, 0-1), 48-21.

The Cougar offense has been unstoppable primarily because it has so many options. Wide receivers Nakoa McElarh and Mike Bush are first and second in the Pac-10 in receiving yards, respectively, while running back Dave Minnich is second in the Pac-10 in rushing with 394 yards.

Minnich was the player of the day on Saturday, rushing for 121 yards and three touchdowns while also adding a receiving touchdown. Bush also caught seven balls for 110 yards and a touchdown. The Cougars play Oregon State next week before coming to Stanford Stadium on Oct. 13.

# Vandals set to be raided

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS & LEISURE EDITOR

Where can the Vandals go from here? UI is winless through four games for the first time since 1978 and is expected to lose again this week. The Vandals are facing a Middle Tennessee State team that was picked the pre-season No. 1 in the Sun Belt Conference. With a 2-0 start in league play and 4-0 overall, the Blue Raiders have been playing well this season.

The Vandals have not shown through on their pre-season promise, dropping four straight games. The outlook is bleak this weekend as Idaho faces the strongest team in the conference and still hopes for a conference crown.

**"If we beat Moscow Elementary right now, it'd be a big deal."**

**TOM CABLE**  
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Moscow Elementary right now, it'd be a big deal," said UI coach Tom Cable.

"We are not playing very good right now. We're struggling as a football team."

The Blue Raiders come into this week on a seven game win streak that includes victories over Louisiana-Monroe and Louisiana-Lafayette, both conference opponents.

The success stems from Middle Tennessee's ability to dominate on the field so far, leading the conference in seven of 17 categories and second in three more. The Raiders are also ranked fourth for total offense in the NCAA.

"They are a very aggressive team on both sides of the ball," Cable said. "It seems they have a tremendous amount of depth, especially on defense."

The Blue Raiders have held offenses to only 106.8 rushing yards per game and have not allowed a touchdown on the ground in the last 14 quarters. This defense is led by a strong core of linebackers and secondary starters that have accounted for a fourth-ranked defense in the conference.

Senior Jykine Bradley has proved time and again why he is one of the greatest cornerbacks in the conference. His three interceptions are first in the conference and sixth nationally. Bradley is a threat to any passing game.

Scotty Brown, the Sun Belt Defensive Player of the Week for the second consecutive week, collected his second interception and second quarterback sack of the year last week. Brown has racked up 30 tackles this season, including three for losses.



Idaho's Etahn Jones catches a pass just before landing out of bounds during the fourth quarter of the Idaho-BSU game Saturday. The Vandals lost the game 45-13.

He is joined by Wardell Alsop, who picked up his first interception at the defensive back position.

But a defense that gives up nearly 400 yards a game has to have a powerful offense to pick up the win. The Raiders lead the Sun Belt in every offensive category, averaging 525 yards in total offense.

Quarterback Wes Counts leads the group. The senior has taken his team to the top of the conference in just their third year in Div. 1-A.

Counts has taken his place in

**FOOTBALL, See Page 10**



#### MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Location: Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
Coach: Andy McCollum  
Record: 4-0 overall  
Middle Tennessee is 2-2 in conference play.



#### IDAHO

Location: Moscow  
Coach: Tom Cable  
Record: 0-4  
This is the first game in the Sun Belt Conference for Idaho.

# Women's golf dominates first tournament

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandals hosted the 2001 Lady Vandal Fall Invitational, shooting a three-round score of 898 on their home course. This is the first time the team has ever finished under 900, and their first tournament win of the year.

The Vandals opened with a lead of 23 strokes after the first 36 holes on Monday, and held on to win easily on Tuesday finishing 22 strokes ahead of the University of San Francisco at 920. The University of California at Irvine scored 930 to finish third.

Nicole Keller led the Vandals, finishing in second place by shooting 78-71-74 for a three round total of 223, two strokes behind Washington State's Kim Welch.

Keller was 2 under par on the front nine during Monday's second round, but said her goal was to stay relaxed and not let her nerves get to her.

"I was really nervous during the first 18 holes. During the second round I just tried to keep relaxed. I've been working on that and it really helped today," Keller said. "The wind was really bad, but I was able to play through it."

Julie Wells finished sixth by shooting 73-77-76 for 226. She was one of three Vandals to start

the tournament off with a first round 73. Lindzee Frei shot 73-79-78 for 230 and Maria Valente shot 73-78-79 for 230. Noelle Hamilton played a great final 36 holes shooting 82-73-74 for 229.

Jenni Robinson, Mallory Prest, and Kahryn Campbell also competed in the tournament as individuals. Robinson and Prest (both freshman) shot 83-88-84 for 255, and 80-78-80 for 238 respectively. As a senior, Campbell shot 91-86-92 for 269.

The Vandals were short one player this week, freshman Lani Elston, who is recovering from illness. Rickel was proud of how his players responded.

"You all stepped up and played great," he said to the team.

The Vandals hosted 15 other schools, making it the women's largest home tournament ever.

"We're really happy we were able to bring this many teams here for this tournament," head coach Brad Rickel said. "We moved this tournament from the spring to the fall hoping to get better weather, and it was great. You never know what to expect, but we got lucky."

The Vandals look to continue this success in the future, and will have another chance to play against some strong competition as they head to Corvallis this weekend to play in the Oregon State University Shanico Invitational.



Nicole Keller eyes the hole as she lines up a successful putt.

# Volleyball feels need for speed

BY JAKE ALGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team wants to end a four-game losing streak and get its first victory of the season this weekend in California.

The Vandals will take on the Cal State Fullerton Titans (6-5, 2-2) at 7 p.m. today and the UC Riverside Highlanders (8-6, 1-4) at 7 p.m. Saturday. Idaho's last three matches have all ended in 3-0 losses.

The Vandals (4-7, 0-3) suffered their latest loss to UC Santa Barbara 30-19, 30-27, 30-25 last Saturday.

There are several bright spots on the UI squad, however. Idaho heads into this weekend's action with three players averaging over three kills a game, and four active players averaging more than two digs a game.

Sophomore middle blocker Anna-Marie Hammond is hitting for .261 while averaging 3.21 kills and nearly one and a half blocks per game. She is approaching UI's top ten in career block assists after just one-and-a-half seasons.

Brook Haerberle and Laura McCaffrey have also put up outstanding numbers. True freshman McCaffrey leads the team with 3.42 kills a game and is also contributing a shade over 2 digs per game. Haerberle, a redshirt freshman, is averaging 3.16 kills per game and 2.29 blocks per contest. UI head coach Debbie Buchanan said Haerberle has become better every week.

"She's doing a lot of really good things out there," Buchanan said. "She's the type of player that can be a go-to player, and she's going to be outstanding."

Sophomore middle blocker Megan Ogden is fourth on the squad in hitting percentage and second in blocks per game, but Buchanan said she would like to get Ogden more active in the offense.

"We need to get her more sets and get her more involved," Buchanan said.

Which player will deliver those sets remains unknown, Buchanan said. UI's setter position is basically up for grabs right now between senior Jenny Neville and redshirt freshman Mandy Becker, who received the majority of the playing time against UC Santa Barbara.

Becker had 33 assists in that match. Neville, however, is among Idaho's career leaders in assists and has been a starter since her freshman campaign.

"We're going week-to-week," Buchanan said. "It's no one's spot at this point. We're going to look at both of those players to see if we can get our team going in the right direction."

Buchanan said her team is very close to performing at the level she'd like to see.

"Going into this weekend, if we can play at the level we're playing now and clean a few things up, I think we'll have a really good weekend," Buchanan said. "But we have to play at a high level and respect the teams we are playing. In our conference, it can be anybody's match on any given night."

The Vandals' first opponent of the weekend, Cal State Fullerton, was 0-2 against Idaho in 2000. The Titans currently are on a three-game winning streak, their first since 1998. Senior outside hitter Megan Sabo, who is averaging 4.26 kills a game and 3.09 digs per contest, leads their squad.

UI and UC Riverside have never played each other. The Highlanders are in their first full season of NCAA Division 1 status after going 5-24 last year against mostly Division 1 competition.

Riverside has had a successful history in the Division II ranks, including three AIAW/NCAA national titles. Sue Gozansky, their head coach, is in her 31st year at UCR. She has recorded more than 600 wins during her career.

# Soccer kicks off Big West Conference play this weekend

## Soccer enters conference play against UC Irvine and Long Beach State

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS & LEISURE EDITOR

The University of Idaho soccer team is hot, having won four straight contests.

The Vandals hope to continue their dominance when they travel in the first installment of Big West Conference play this weekend.

UI takes on a talented UC Irvine squad today. The Anteaters topped UI last year 2-0, en route to second place conference finish.

UC Irvine is led by forward Haley McNallen, who is second in the Big West with .83 goals per game.

"Irvine is always good," head coach Larry Foster said. "They've never been a weak team."

The Anteaters are 3-3 this season. The squad has had 12 days off to prepare for the Vandals.

In UC Irvine's last match-up, Loyola Marymount beat the Anteaters 2-1. The Lions outshot Irvine 18-6 in the win.

"[Irvine] are very disciplined. They have always been good games and tough games," said Foster on the match.

In the second match of the weekend, the Vandals tangle with the Long Beach State 49ers. Long Beach finished in a third place tie with UI last year in the Big West. This season the

49ers, 1-5 overall, are off to a rocky start.

"Long Beach has put together a very strong program, [a] well-coached and well-disciplined team," Foster said.

The team was competitive in its Sept. 30 game against Pepperdine but lost 2-1 in a hard-fought battle.

Forward Kristin Travis, who leads the team with three goals on the season, scored the lone Long Beach goal.

UI has played stingy defense during the win streak, racking up five shut outs in six games.

"[Defense] was really inconsistent earlier this season," said Foster. "We are back to team defending, which is what our strength was last year."

The Vandals have also benefited from the strong play of reserves. With a few injuries to key players, reserves have stepped up and made plays.

"Everybody is contributing. We've had great effort and performance out of our bench the last few games," Foster said.

"Confidence has been getting stronger in our bench," said Foster. "Everybody stepped up, it was really nice to see a total team effort."

UI will need that team philosophy this weekend.

"We're playing two tough teams," Foster said. "It's going to be a challenging weekend for us."



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut File  
Dawn Mueller kicks the ball away from a Montana player during Friday's make-up game. UI will play UC Irvine today as they begin Big Conference play on the road.

## FOOTBALL From Page 9

Mid-Tennessee history books, working toward being the leader in all-time touchdown passes. His accomplishments this year have made him one of the most prolific passers in the country with 846 yards and ranked fifth in the nation in completion percentage (68.6).

But Counts's performance is just the tip of the iceberg when one talks about the Blue Raiders' offense. Tailback Dwone Hicks is second nationally in scoring with 12 touchdowns an 74 total points and leads the Sun Belt in rushing with 431 yards, nearly 108 per game.

In his second year as a starter Hicks has been the mainstay in the backfield for Mid-Tennessee, making himself the leading scorer for the team. He runs hard and straight ahead, and will be a challenge for the struggling UI defense.

But if Hicks can't get the job done, his backup Reshard Lee can step up and fill the position. He has enjoyed success with 289 yards rushing for the Raiders, including a 100-yard game last week.

"Both tailbacks are very physical," Cable said. "This is a big, big challenge for us."

The Blue Raiders are a very talented team. The UI forces will have to play their best game of the season.

The goal for the Vandals is still the same, but Cable and Co. will have to establish dominance over Mid-Tennessee to save what's left of the season.

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## Olympics will go on with more security

BY AMY SHIPLEY  
THE WASHINGTON POST

During a meeting with government officials and lawmakers on Capitol Hill, Salt Lake Olympic Committee leaders received assurances that the 2002 Winter Olympics would not be canceled by the U.S. government and an additional \$30 million to \$40 million in federal funding would be allocated for Games' security.

Salt Lake Olympic Committee President Mitt Romney said Wednesday's closed-door meeting, which included Attorney General John Ashcroft and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., furthered organizers' already strong resolve to stage the Feb. 8-24 Olympics in Salt Lake City despite the recent terrorist attacks.

"It was very, very good news," Romney said. "The support was forthcoming and profound. If there were any questions in my mind, they were erased. The government will be there."

Romney declined to discuss specifics of the revised security

plan, proposed jointly by the Secret Service and Utah Olympic Public Safety Command, but said it calls for increases in manpower, equipment and airspace restrictions. It represents a 30 percent to 40 percent increase in the \$200 million in federal funds already set aside for Olympic security. Additionally, \$65 million has been promised by local and state agencies in Utah.

"We know where the manpower is coming from, we know the equipment necessary and the approximate monetary amount," Romney said. "All of those things were committed today."

The meeting, which lasted about 30 minutes, included FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III, Secret Service Director Brian Stafford, Secretary of the Army Thomas White and the U.S. Attorney for Utah, Paul Warner. Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson were among the Utah delegation.

The FBI, Secret Service, Federal Emergency Management Agency and Utah Olympic Public Safety Command

began preparing an enhanced security plan within 48 hours of the terrorist attacks. From the day of the tragedy, Romney and Salt Lake organizers have vowed to go forward with the Games. International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge was recently granted emergency power from the IOC executive board to cancel the Games in a crisis, but Rogge has said emphatically that the IOC has not discussed taking such action.

Rogge, who asked Romney to brief the IOC executive board on Salt Lake's security efforts shortly after the attacks, will meet again with Romney in Salt Lake City next week.

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, said attendees agreed at the start of Wednesday's meeting that the Games should not be canceled.

"We asked: 'Should we cancel the Olympics?' The answer was overwhelmingly, and unambiguously, no," Bennett said. "We must go forward with the Olympics and show the world that America can do this."

# Pigskin Picks

## Contest Rules

1. Entry deadline is Friday, 5pm at the Argonaut office (3rd floor SUB) or post marked by the Thursday prior. Send to: "Pigskin picks 2001"
2. Weekly Winner will receive a complimentary large one-topping pizza from Pizza Perfection
3. Must be 18 years or older to play and you must be a student at the University of Idaho. Student Media/Vandal Athletics employees are ineligible.
4. Contestant at seasons end with the greatest percentage of victories will receive a trip for two to the UI/Arkansas St. game on Oct. 27, 2001. Grand Prize includes travel with the Vandal Football team, tickets to the game, lodging and much more.

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