



◀ **SUZANNE VEGA: A NEW WAY TO RELAX**  
Arts&Entertainment, Page 8

▶ **SOCCER IS HER LIFE**  
Sports&Leisure, Page 10



# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

ON THE WEB: [www.argonaut.uidaho.edu](http://www.argonaut.uidaho.edu)

THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1898

CONTACT US: [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu)

## Pow wow begins Friday

BY ANNIE GANNON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Native American tribes from across the region will gather at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome this weekend for the annual Tutxinmepu pow wow.

The event, sponsored by the Native American Student Association, runs Friday and Saturday at the dome. Admission is free to the public.

Tutxinmepu (pronounced "tut-kin-me-poo") is a Nez Perce word, which means "where the fawns go to lose their spots." The word was used to describe the Palouse area, according to Camille Arthur, NASA president.

The pow wow starts both days with grand entry, a procession of all the participants led by the flags and eagle staff, which is called "colors." Grand entry is at 7 p.m. both days.

Starting in the 1970s, the event was held one day in Memorial Gym. There will also be a grand entry at noon Saturday that University of Idaho students, alumni and faculty can take part in.

Head Woman Dancer for the pow wow is Mildred Onepennee from Satus, Wash., and Head Man Dancer is Louie Plant from Arlee, Mont. The masters of ceremonies include Francis Cullooyah and Cliff SiJohn.

Redtail, a group from Lapwai, will be the host drum for all the competitions. Dances range from traditional to fancy in age categories from "tiny tots" to "golden age."

Dancers are judged by their style, rhythm and how well they flow with the music, Arthur said.

Though there is no competition for regalia, some of the traditional outfits can be very elaborate. Most are passed down through families, but some people sell such garments as jingle dresses, which are adorned with dangling pieces of silver.

Arthur said she's seen some made from Copenhagen lids.

Another highlight of the pow wow will be the art auction on Saturday. A preview of the pieces from Native American artists will be at 5 p.m., and the auction starts at 6 p.m.

The artwork includes oil paintings, jewelry, baby boards, Indian dolls and carvings.

There will also be various booths with food, arts and crafts at the pow wow. A program will be on sale that explains in detail each of the dance styles and pow wow etiquette. Such etiquette includes knowing not to videotape or photograph anyone without his or her permission.

Many different tribes are expected to come participate, and Arthur hopes it will continue to grow bigger each year. She said when the pow wow started in the early 1970s, it was only one day long in Memorial Gym.

"We hope it will be as big as the Lionel Hampton Music Festival someday," she said.

## Moscow reported rapes up 75 percent

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Less than a month ago, a 20-year-old woman was attacked and raped while walking to her home on College Hill in Pullman.

The attacker allegedly hit her on the head and dragged her by the hair behind some nearby bushes, where he shoved fingers in her mouth to prevent her from screaming while he performed sexual acts.

The crime became Pullman's 15th reported rape this year.

In Moscow, reported rapes have nearly doubled from last year.

Sis Clift, communications superintendent of records at Moscow

Police Department, said that from January through June of this year there have been seven reports of sexual assault. During the same time period last year, four sexual assaults were reported, she said.

Andrea Piper, coordinator of sexual assault services for Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, said studies indicate one in every four women will be sexually violated at least once in their lifetime. The same goes for one in six men.

Although reports of rape have doubled in Moscow, Piper said she has not noticed a jump in the number of people calling sexual assault hotlines.

"I don't think it's any more different than it normally is," Piper said.

"I believe it's more of an epidemic because of it being more highly publicized by the press."

Piper said about 84 percent of rape victims are in some way acquainted with their offenders. She also said that alcohol and drugs often are involved with sexual assaults, especially cases of date rape.

"Alcohol is the number one date rape drug in America," she said. Holding second place are the designer drugs GHB — gamma hydroxy-butyrate — and Blue Nitro, commonly referred to as "Thunder."

Piper said, "these drugs are no longer just in large cities, they are here, on the Palouse."

"We're seeing a lot of these drugs on the campuses of UI and Washington State University," Piper said. "A lot of the time, victims of sexual assault don't even know if a rape occurred."

Piper said the toughest thing for many victims to do is report the crime.

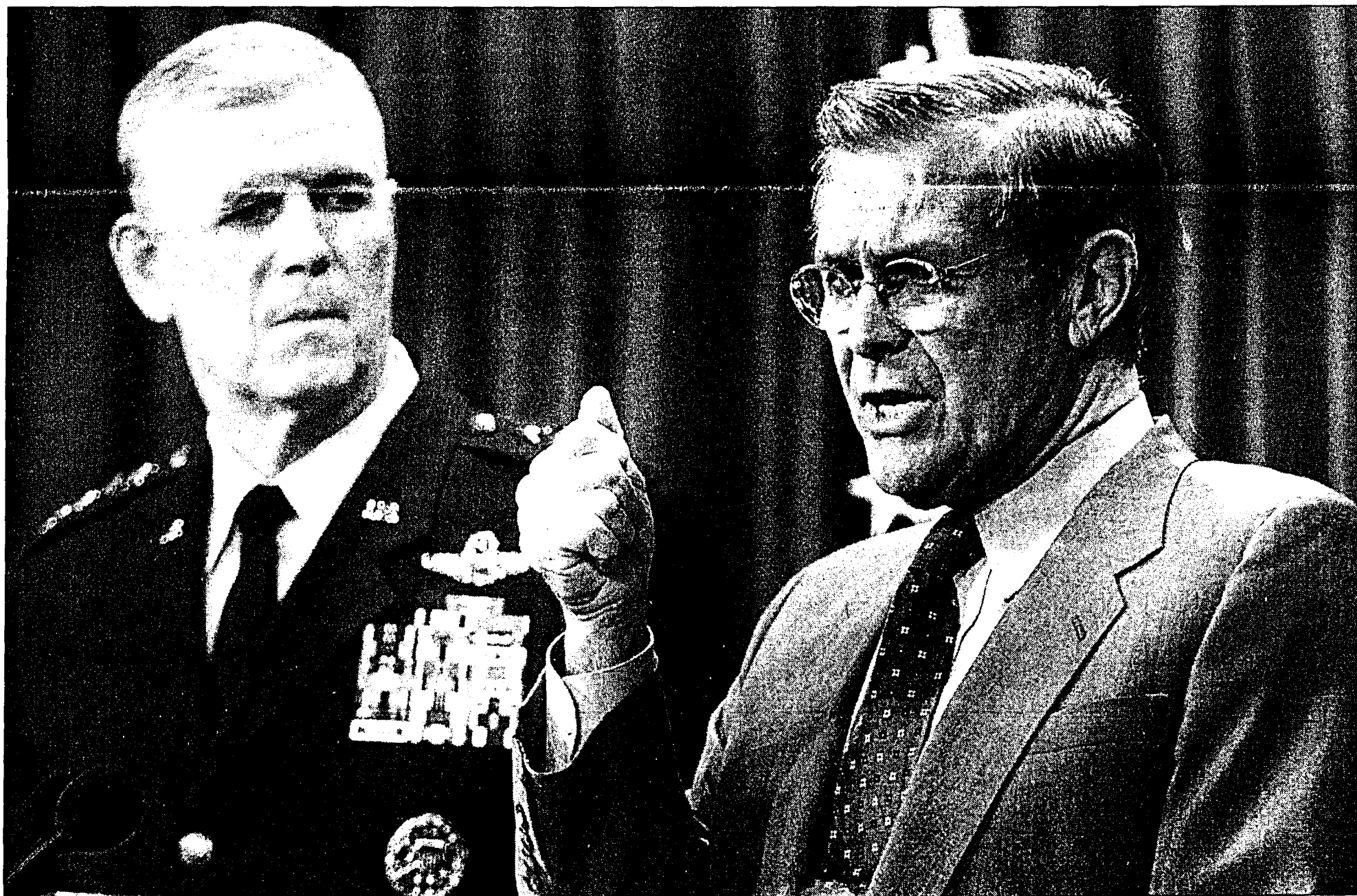
"A lot of people do not report what happened or get help. Victims should not be afraid," Piper said.

Piper also said if victims of sexual assault do not want to report the crime to authorities that they should at least seek medical attention or call the Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse hotline at (208) 883-HELP or (509) 332-HELP.

"I believe it's more of an epidemic because of it being more highly publicized by the press."

ANDREA PIPER  
ALTERNATIVES TO  
VIOLENCE OF  
THE PALOUSE

## U.S. attacks continue



ARLINGTON, Va. — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, right, talks about continuing military attacks on Afghan targets with Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff on Monday.

## Second wave of raids begin

BY ESTHER SCHRADER AND MARJORIE MILLER  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — U.S. ships and warplanes mounted a second wave of bomb and missile attacks Monday, targeting Taliban troops, airstrips, command centers and Osama bin Laden's terrorist training camps in Afghanistan.

The attack was launched from considerably fewer planes, ships and submarines than the previous day's barrage. In contrast to Sunday, when British forces joined in the effort, only American forces took part.

U.S. troops were operating on the ground as well as by air and sea, officials disclosed. Special forces units have begun to "reach out" to Afghan groups opposing the Taliban and to disaffected members of the Taliban itself, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told reporters.

An opposition offensive could force the Taliban to mass its troops, making them vulnerable to further airstrikes. The American ground forces are expected to play a significant role in the effort to root out bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network.

The bombing and missile barrage launched Monday pounded the capital, Kabul, the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar in southern Afghanistan, and Taliban ground forces at Mazar-i-Sharif in the north. It marked the second round of attacks against the cities. The Taliban said 20 civilians perished in houses near the Kabul airport during Sunday's assault.

The report could not be confirmed. Pentagon officials

said nothing about civilian casualties. Rumsfeld said only that early Taliban reports of U.S. casualties were "flat untrue."

An eyewitness in Kabul said that its airport was bombed, along with a TV tower and the Hotel Continental north of the city. He recounted weapons fire and panic after Monday's attack.

The anti-Taliban Northern Alliance said it infiltrated Kabul and other Afghan cities with spies and messengers to foment insurgency and that about 1,000 Taliban soldiers had swapped sides, including 30 commanders.

In Washington, a spokesman for the alliance said a top Taliban commander, Akhtar Mohammad, was killed in Monday's airstrike on Mazar-i-Sharif. The Taliban said only that it would defend Afghanistan and its Muslim religion with force.

In other developments:  
• Thousands of Taliban supporters set fires and pelted police with rocks and bricks in Quetta, Pakistan. Paramilitary troops fired at the mobs with automatic weapons, killing at least one protester and injuring four others. The protesters burned three theaters, a police station, shops, banks and a United Nations compound and attempted to storm a hotel housing foreign journalists.

• In the Gaza Strip, police loyal to Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat opened fire on students protesting the U.S.-led airstrikes. Two Palestinians, ages

## Demonstrators rally against military assault

BY RONG-GONG LIN, II  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

SAN FRANCISCO — Decrying U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan as a "racist war," Berkeley, Calif., protesters joined a large anti-war rally in San Francisco Sunday, warning that the attacks will cause a large number of civilian casualties.

Demonstrators converged at the Powell Street transit station to condemn a war they said funds U.S. corporate interests and would increase harassment of Muslims and Arab Americans as well as erode civil liberties.

"It's one of the most disgraceful days in American history. I wish the people of Afghanistan victory against the forces of U.S. imperialism," said Russell Bates, a Berkeley activist who attended the rally.

With a crowd of more than 500 people gathered at the protest, demonstrators recalled past U.S. military campaigns, such as Desert Storm and the extended blockade, which protesters said ended up killing millions of Iraqi children who died as a result of starvation. They compared the U.S. military campaign to terrorist attacks.

"Despite what the U.S. says, this is a war against the Afghan people," said Hoku Jeffrey, a student leader in the UC Berkeley Stop the War Coalition.

Speakers at the rally, organized by the San

ATTACKS, See Page 5

RALLY, See Page 5

### INDEX

### Tuesday

ARGONAUT

Vol. 103, No. 14  
© 2001

### INSIDE

Arts&Entertainment	8
Calendar	2
Capsule	2
Classifieds	12
Crossword	2
Nation/World	6
Opinion	7
Speak Out	7
Sports&Leisure	10
Weather	2

### WEATHER



Partly Cloudy,  
Forecast for the  
week. Page 2.

# CampusCalendar

## Tuesday Oct. 9

UI Interdisciplinary Colloquium  
12:30-1:30 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

Ad Club meeting  
2nd floor of Shoup Hall, 6 p.m. Free food. Public Comm students encouraged to attend.

## Wednesday Oct. 10

Career Services Workshop  
Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter,

4:30 p.m., Clearwater room, UI Commons.

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

Wind Ensemble Orchestra  
8 p.m. University Auditorium

## Thursday Oct. 11

UI Interdisciplinary Colloquium  
"An Informal Discussion About Actually Doing Interdisciplinary Work" by James Foster, Computer Science. 12:30-1:30, UI Commons Whitewater Room.

Heartsaver CPR Renewal Class  
Gritman Medical Center, 3rd floor classroom. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Fee: \$28.

Introduction to Career Services  
7th and Line Streets, across from Janssen Engineering, 3:30 p.m.

Adult Basketball League  
Mandatory organizational meeting at the Eggen Youth Center, 1515 East D Street at 6 p.m.

Cinema showcase  
"Zamani baraye masti asbha (A time for drunken horses)" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Volleyball  
UI vs. Cal State Northridge, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym.

Indian Scholars Speaker Series  
Duane Champagne, presentation and book signing, 7 p.m., Idaho Commons.

Wind Ensemble and Orchestra  
8 p.m., University Auditorium. Tickets are available only at the door - \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

# NewsBriefs

## Artist to give performance at WSU

James Luna, an acclaimed national artist, will give a performance called "American Indian Studies" at Washington State University Wednesday night.

Luna describes his work as "hightech-postmodernist surrealistic subculture evenings of demented Indian humor." His work gives visual stories about reservation culture, parodies the sale of Indian spiritual ways and objects and challenges the "noble savage" stereotype.

Luna was born in 1950 to a Mexican father and Luiseno mother from the La Jolla Indian Reservation in North County, San Diego, Calif. He grew up in Orange County and returned to the reservation in 1970, where he still lives.

The free performance begins at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall Theatre at WSU.

## Tribal constitutions are focus of talk

Duane Champagne, noted American Indian scholar, author and sociologist, will give the keynote address of the University of Idaho's Distinguished American Indian Scholar Speaker Series at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Champagne's talk is called "Renewing Tribal Governments through Reconsidering Tribal Constitutions." The

presentation will focus on the constitutions, which all define sovereignty and self-government differently.

The free lecture will be at the Idaho Commons Aurora-Horizon Room and is part of a speaker's series sponsored by UI's American Indian Studies Program.

## ASUI election petitions available

Petitions for ASUI fall elections are now available. Open positions include president, vice president, seven senate positions and one faculty council position. Petitions are available in the ASUI office and are due back by Oct. 22 at 5 p.m.

## CORE feedback needed

The University Committee on General Education is seeking feedback on the new CORE education program. Currently, the classes are pilot programs and could potentially be made into permanent requirements. Send feedback to Bill Voxman at wvoxman@uidaho.edu.

## PCI to hold tree planting

The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute is sponsoring a tree planting Oct. 13 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, contact Kim Crimmins at 885-9442 or kimcr@sub.uidaho.edu.

## OUTLOOK

**TODAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi: 53°  
Lo: 34°

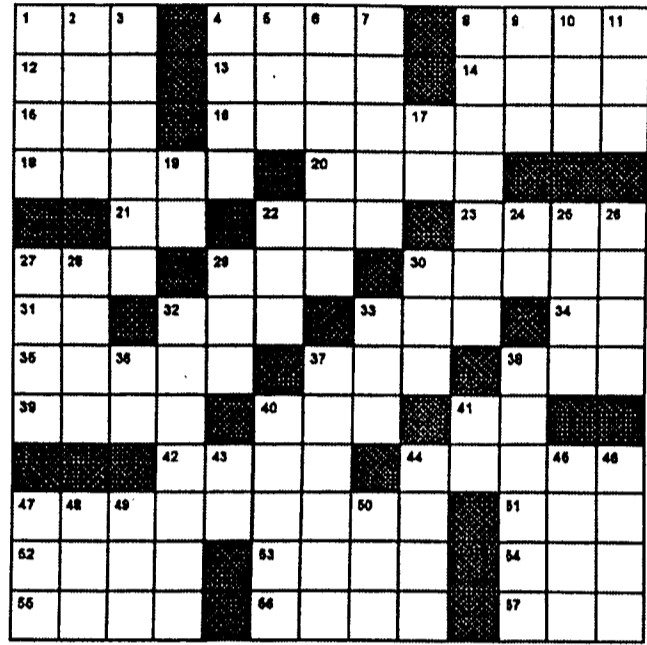
**WEDNESDAY**  
Showers  
Hi: 55°  
Lo: 39°

**THURSDAY**  
Showers  
Hi: 57°  
Lo: 38°

## CAPSULE

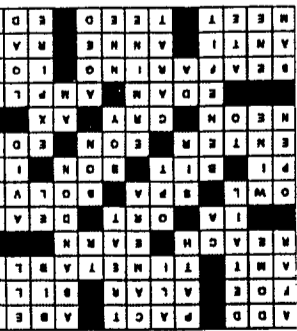
From the December 9, 1938, edition:  
Students may watch football pictures. Moving pictures of Idaho football games during the 1938 season will probably be shown to university students at a later date, word from the publicity department revealed this morning. In addition to pictures of the gridiron tussles, plans were being made to show several reels in technicolor of skiing at Sun Valley, according to Publicity Director Culp.

# Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Combine
  - 4 Agreement
  - 8 In bed
  - 12 Enemy
  - 13 Winglike
  - 14 Liver liquid
  - 15 Amount (abbr.)
  - 16 Schedule
  - 18 Stretch
  - 20 Profit
  - 21 Midwest state (abbr.)
  - 22 Table scrap
  - 23 Beloved
  - 27 Night bird
  - 29 Mineral spring
  - 30 Find solution
  - 31 Jumbled type
  - 32 Piece
  - 33 Feast of lanterns (Japan)
  - 34 Position preposition
  - 35 Come in
  - 37 Age
  - 38 Time zone (abbr.)
  - 39 Colorless gas
  - 40 Sob

- DOWN**
- 1 Long way off
  - 2 Hemispherical roof
  - 3 Particular
  - 4 Foot trail
  - 5 Cassius Clay
  - 6 Picture taking gadget
  - 7 Regard in a certain way
  - 8 Leave
  - 9 Baby's food catcher
  - 10 Building wing
  - 11 River in Scotland
  - 17 Transpose (abbr.)
  - 19 Western state (abbr.)
  - 22 Make a choice
  - 24 Elevated railway
  - 25 Eager
  - 26 Lease
  - 27 Unclosed
  - 28 Fermented beverage
  - 29 Male title
  - 30 Male offspring
  - 32 Help
  - 33 Young man
  - 36 Preposition
  - 37 Weasel
  - 38 Die
  - 40 Diamond weight
  - 41 Morning (abbr.)
  - 43 Prosecutor (abbr.)
  - 44 Older
  - 45 Onus
  - 46 Means
  - 47 Snead
  - 48 Direction (abbr.)
  - 49 Dined
  - 50 Direction (abbr.)



- 41 Sharp tool
- 42 Dutch cheese
- 44 Enough
- 47 Traveling by sea
- 51 Atom
- 52 Against
- 53 16th century English queen
- 54 Unit of energy
- 55 Encounter
- 56 Prepared golf ball
- 57 Newspaper executives (abbr.)

# Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

## ASUI Open Positions

- 1 President
- 1 Vice President
- 6 Senate Seats
- 1 Faculty Council Representative

Petitions are now available at the ASUI office on the 3rd floor of the Commons. Petitions are due Monday, October 22nd at 5 p.m. Contact Michelle Ward at 885-6331 for more information.

## Student Union Cinema presents

**"A Time for Drunken Horses"**  
Thursday, Oct. 11  
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
Borah Theater, SUB  
\$2 students, \$3 general  
Iranian w/English subtitles

## ASUI Blockbuster Film Series

**PEARL HARBOR**  
Friday, Oct. 12 & Saturday Oct. 13  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Borah Theatre, SUB  
Cost \$2.50

## Tree planting

Saturday, Oct. 13  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
For more information contact the Center for Volunteerism and Service Learning at 885-9442 or [Service\\_Learning@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:Service_Learning@sub.uidaho.edu) or stop by Commons 302.

## ASUI Outdoor Program Fall Backpacking Trip

**River Canyon Backpacking Trip**  
October 19-21  
Sign up starts October 8 at the Outdoor Program Building, call 885-6810.

## ASUI Concert Series

**The Dirty Dozen Brass Band**  
Saturday, Oct. 13  
SUB Ballroom • 7:30 p.m.  
Free Admission

Student Union meet me at the Idaho Commons  
[ICUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:ICUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu)  
885-INFO 885-CMNS  
<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

**Get on the beat.**  
Argonaut is now hiring reporters. Contact Editor-in-Chief David Jack Browning at 885-7845 or come to SUB 301 for details.

**TURKEY Two** day  
**SUBWAY**  
WE DELIVER  
Try our Assortment Of Bread!  
Country Wheat Asiago Cheese Parmesan Oregon  
Enjoy two 12" turkey subs for only **\$6.99** plus tax  
Moscow 307 W. 3rd 883-3841

**The RHINO**  
"Moscow's Newest Nightclub!"  
Open at 7pm, Tue- Sat  
**Thursday Night "Comedy Night"**  
New York's Ron Dancy!  
With special guests: Delondo Hewitt and Jim Green!  
**Group Special!**  
Six people for the price of five!  
Doors open at 7:00  
Karaoke Tuesdays!  
215 N.MAIN • DOWNTOWN MOSCOW  
FOR BOOKINGS OR INFO. CONTACT 892-8299

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**  
PHONE DIRECTORY  
ADVERTISING (208) 885-7794  
CIRCULATION (208) 885-7825  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (208) 885-7825  
NEWSROOM (208) 885-7715  
PHOTO BUREAU (208) 885-2219  
PRODUCTION ROOM (208) 885-7784  
FIRST PLACE, GENERAL EXCELLENCE  
IDAHO PRESS CLUB 2001  
THIRD PLACE, BEST OF SHOW  
ACP/CMA NATIONAL CONVENTION NOV. 2000

**EDITOR IN CHIEF**  
David Jack Browning  
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors  
Phone: (208) 885-7845  
Fax: (208) 885-2222  
E-mail: [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu)  
**ARGONAUT ADVERTISING MANAGER**  
Joslyn Seyfried  
Phone: (208) 885-5780  
Fax: (208) 885-2222  
E-mail: [joslino@yahoo.com](mailto:joslino@yahoo.com)  
**ARGONAUT ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
Ben Bryan (208) 885-7835  
Annie Pattendorf (208) 885-8993  
Nathan Corliss (208) 885-6371  
**ARGONAUT ADVERTISING PRODUCTION**  
Chad Stutzman (208) 885-7784  
Dave Lockwood

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
Classifieds Manager  
Nate Smith (208) 885-6371  
RATES  
Open rate — 20 per word  
Bargain rate — 5.00 (3 publications, 14 words, selling fewer than 200 items)  
Bold type — 25/per word  
POLICIES  
Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

**ARGONAUT PRODUCTION**  
Copy desk  
Matthew McCoy, chief  
Copy editors: Joy Barbour, Jamie Hammon, August Leavitt, Eric Leltz, Peter Leman, Ranay Twidwell  
Photo bureau  
Brian Passey, editor  
Theresa Palmgren, assistant editor  
Photographers: Shauna Greenfield, Jamie Hammon, Amanda Hundt, Tetsuo Takemoto, Ryan Town  
**UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD**  
The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesdays before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.  
**ARGONAUT OPEN FORUMS**  
The Argonaut Editorial Board holds open forum meetings for students, faculty, staff and members of the community once a month for our readers to suggest certain areas where the Argonaut may be weak in its coverage. The Argonaut Editorial Board leads the meeting. Date, time and place will be published.

**ARGONAUT © 2001**  
All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.  
The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers' and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.  
All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Managers must be called into the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.  
Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut ISSN 0890-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

# GOING GREEK 4



AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT

Becky Turner, left, enjoys a formal dinner Monday night at Alpha Phi. With her, clockwise, are Alpha Phi sisters Vanessa Feraci, Melanie Allenby, Jerri Jo Burger and Danielle Tuott.

## Learning the etiquette of pin

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Argonaut has followed Becky Turner of Alpha Phi Sorority through recruitment and her induction into the Alpha Phi sorority house as part of the continuing series called Going Greek. This is the fourth installment in the semester-long series.

Most sorority members will never forget the day they were pinned.

That event and the symbolic emblem mark induction into a sorority. And the protocol for the pins has become its own world.

There is a whole terminology surrounding the pins worn by sorority members.

There is pin-able attire, for example, which means clothes that are appropriate to be worn with a pin (usually excluding jeans). Having a pin pulled, which happens in extreme cases, occurs when women are expelled from a sorority.

To most outside of the Greek system, a pin merely identifies a sorority member from a non-Greek, but a pin means much more to many women.

"It's a symbol of your fraternity and everything it stands for," said Cindy Popich, Alpha Phi Sorority president.

Alpha Phi pledge Becky Turner received her pledge pin a few weeks ago, and if all goes well she will receive a member pin at initiation at the end of this month. But pins are not merely handed out, they are earned.

"It's something you earn and not something everyone gets," said senior Kim McIntire of Alpha Phi.

Getting pinned is just the latest step in Turner's journey from recruitment the week before school started to being a member of the Alpha Phi house, which could happen at the end of October.

She said she enjoys what the pin stands for but thinks the stereotypes that go along with wearing a pin are unfair.

"I'm proud of it, but also at the same time I do not like it if people identify me and are judging me because of my pin," Turner said. "I think people need to focus on who the person is and not what they are wearing or if they have a pin on."

Turner also said that those who judge her just by her pin are missing out.

"A lot of us are the most laid-back people you'll ever meet," she said.

Turner said she would like to have the chance to meet more people who are not Greek, but the combination of stereotypes and the fact that there are so many activities in the Greek community to participate in reduces the chances of meeting non-Greeks.

"Once in a while, you see some football players at a house and it's good to see new faces," Turner said. "I wouldn't mind seeing more people who are not Greek. Just to get a more well-rounded view of our school and what's going on."

But Turner will not stop wearing her pin or dressing up on Mondays because some people might choose to stereotype her.

"Some people will see me and think 'Oh, she's a sorority girl,'" Turner said. "I guess some people just have stereotypes, and that is their own thing."

Turner is looking forward to initiation when she will be given her member pin. Her current pledge pin has ivy and the Alpha Phi letters on it, but her member pin will be gold, and it will have her initials and the day of her initiation engraved on the back.

"It is something I will keep for life," said Noelle Richards a junior at Alpha Phi.

"It's a \$13 pin, but it means a

**"It's a symbol of your fraternity and everything it stands for."**

CINDY POPICH  
ALPHA PHI PRESIDENT

lot more. People freak out when they lose it," said Nadina Gillette, also an Alpha Phi junior.

There is also significance in a pin that is different for each house. For Alpha Phi, there is a special symbol in 11 pearls in special pins, like those worn by the president and advisors of the house. The significance of the pearls is something shared only by members.

Wendy Spangler, an Alpha Phi junior, has her mother's pin, which has the 11 pearls.

"She had this experience too, and we have the same sister bonds as well as the mother-daughter bonds too. It is different than other pins because it has the 11 pearls," Spangler said.

For Turner, getting her pin will be another symbol of the sisterhood and friendship that has developed in the past months.

"I'm starting to get used to it, and it is starting to be like a second home to me. It is definitely fun," Turner said.

## Screenings identify depression

LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Oct. 11 is not only the one-month anniversary of terrorist events in New York and Washington D.C.; it is also National Depression screening day.

It was not planned that way, but the timing may be appropriate according to Sharon Fritz, a psychologist at the Student Counseling Center.

"We at the counseling center are seeing more students affected by the events at the World Trade Center and in Washington D.C. Students dealing with stress anxiety, depression, lack of motivation," Fritz said.

She said that post-traumatic stress syndrome often occurs a month after an event that has occurred.

"Oftentimes if you have had a traumatic experience in life and another happens, then it brings back those (previous experiences)," Fritz said.

The counseling center will be conducting depression and manic depression screenings on Oct. 11 at the Counseling Center in UCC room 309.

According to Fritz, there is a long list of

depression symptoms.

Students who have been experiencing persistent sadness, a feeling of emptiness, a loss of interest in activities, withdrawal from things they may enjoy doing, a change in appetite, sleeping disturbances, difficulty concentrating, memory problems or trouble making decisions, as well as feelings of guilt, hopelessness, or worthlessness, or thoughts of harming themselves or committing suicide should consider going to the screening at the counseling center or dropping in on a different day for screenings or help.

Fritz stresses that depression is curable.

"It's really treatable, and most don't seek treatment. Less than 40% seek treatment, so lots of people are suffering needlessly," Fritz said.

The services at the Counseling Center are free to students, and making an appointment can be done with one visit to the center.

Students can also find self-help information in the Center's library and can find information and go through a screening process on the Center's web site at [www.uidaho.edu/scs](http://www.uidaho.edu/scs).

But Fritz encourages students to come to the Counseling Center and make contact with someone in the office.

## Courage in the face of disaster

BY PAUL FARHI  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In the first terrible moments after it all began, Bernadine Healy, the president and chief executive of the American Red Cross, paused briefly to inventory her thoughts. She wondered: about her adult daughter Bartlett, alone somewhere in Washington; about the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center; about the vulnerability of the Red Cross's national headquarters, a stately marble temple along the glide path to the White House.

A moment's pause. Then, action.

Healy ran a cardiac intensive-care unit for eight years, so she knows from crisis. She

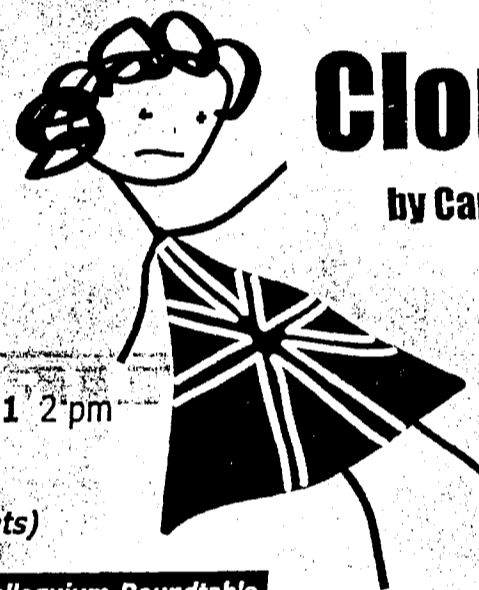
knows that principled and decisive action banishes panic and confusion. And so her orders and questions began to flow that morning: What was the blood-supply inventory? Was the crisis center activated? Were Red Cross relief teams on their way to the affected areas? Conference calls followed conference calls. A few hours later, she walked through the Red Cross's offices, reassuring her rattled staff.

"We knew this is what we had to do," she says. "It's like being in an ER. This is a job that has to be done. So you go and do it."

In the intervening hours, Healy seemed ubiquitous. Her face filled TV screens with taped appeals for blood and money. That first evening, she stood

before a flaming Pentagon to supervise relief efforts. On Wednesday, she was at the White House, organizing a blood drive (her daughter volunteered). On Thursday, she rode an Amtrak train carrying supplies to Ground Zero in New York. On Saturday, she visited the Pennsylvania crash site.

She has been a feminist medical pioneer most of her adult life, a spiritual descendant of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. Her resume glistens: a celebrated professor and researcher at Johns Hopkins, former head of the American Heart Association, a White House science adviser under President Reagan, director of the National Institutes of Health, dean of the Ohio State University medical school.



## Cloud 9

by Caryl Churchill

Hartung Theatre  
University of Idaho

Oct. 17-19 2-11:30 pm  
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 20 & 21 2 pm

Tickets 885-7212  
\$8 \$7 \$6 \$3 (UI students)

Interdisciplinary "Cloud 9" Colloquium-Roundtable  
Friday, Oct. 19 at 2:00 p.m. Hartung Theatre

## Coat Drive

October 8-21



Sponsored by Tomlinson Black to benefit the Latah County School District

Boxes are available near the cashiers window in the SUB & the information desk in the Commons

All coats and sweaters will be cleaned and distributed to the Latah County School District to provide warm clothing to area children that do not have appropriate outerwear for North Idaho winters.



## Terri Clark and her Band

UNPLUGGED



FEARLESS  
TOUR '01

Tuesday,  
October 30  
7:30 PM

Tickets available at Beasley, the Cougar Depot, Albertson's in Lewiston, and all G&B outlets. Order by phone at 800-325-SEAT or online at [www.ticketwest.com](http://www.ticketwest.com)

WASHINGTON STATE  
UNIVERSITY

World Class. Face to Face.

BEASLEY  
PERFORMING ARTS  
COLISEUM

Your Ticket To Something Special!

## BE A PART OF THE NEW STUDENT RECREATION CENTER TEAM.

We are looking for enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working in a customer service centered atmosphere!

Weight Room Attendant  
Custodial Assistant  
Control Desk Attendant

Office Assistant  
Equipment Issue



Applications available at  
Campus Recreation, Memorial Gym Room 204  
or download at

[http://www.uidaho.edu/services/campus\\_recreation/studentrec.html](http://www.uidaho.edu/services/campus_recreation/studentrec.html)

Initial screening of applications begins November 2, 2001.

# Looking for answers in Islam's holy book

BY BILL BROADWAY  
THE WASHINGTON POST

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, apparently orchestrated by people who quote the Koran to justify such acts, President Bush has urged Americans not to condemn all Muslims because of the actions of a few seeking to "hijack Islam."

Many people have responded by trying to learn more about the world's second-largest religion. An essential for understanding Islam is understanding the Koran, the scripture that Prophet Muhammad received in the 7th century from the angel Gabriel, which Muslims believe to be the "true word of God."

But the Koran, like the Bible, presents problems of interpretation because of contradictory passages about vengeance, war and peace.

In one instance, the Koran advocates doing a good deed for an enemy instead of retaliating. "We ordained therein for them: 'Life for life, eye for eye, nose for nose, ear for ear, tooth for tooth, and wounds equal for equal,'" says Surah, or Chapter, 5. "But if any one remits the retaliation by way of charity, it is an act of atonement for himself."

Just a few verses earlier is

this harsh warning to infidels: "The punishment of those who wage war against God and His Apostle, and strive with might and main for mischief through the land is: execution, or crucifixion, or the cutting off of hands and feet from opposite sides, or exile from the land: that is their disgrace in this world, and a heavy punishment is theirs in the Hereafter."

In Deuteronomy, the fifth book of the Torah in the Hebrew Bible, Moses shares this fiery message from God as the Israelites prepare to enter the Promised Land: "I will make mine arrows drunk with blood, and my sword shall devour flesh; and that with the blood of the slain and of the captives, from the beginning of revenges upon the enemy."

In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus amends an Old Testament call for vengeance with a pronouncement that might have been the source for the similar text in the Koran: "Ye have heard ... an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

Yet a few chapters later, Jesus makes a pronouncement that has perplexed Christians for cen-

turies. "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth," Jesus says. "I came not to send peace, but a sword."

The words of the Koran, which is about the same length as the New Testament, are infallible only in the original Arabic: Tradition holds that other languages cannot approach Arabic in style and accuracy, so Muslims are required to read, recite and pray in Arabic.

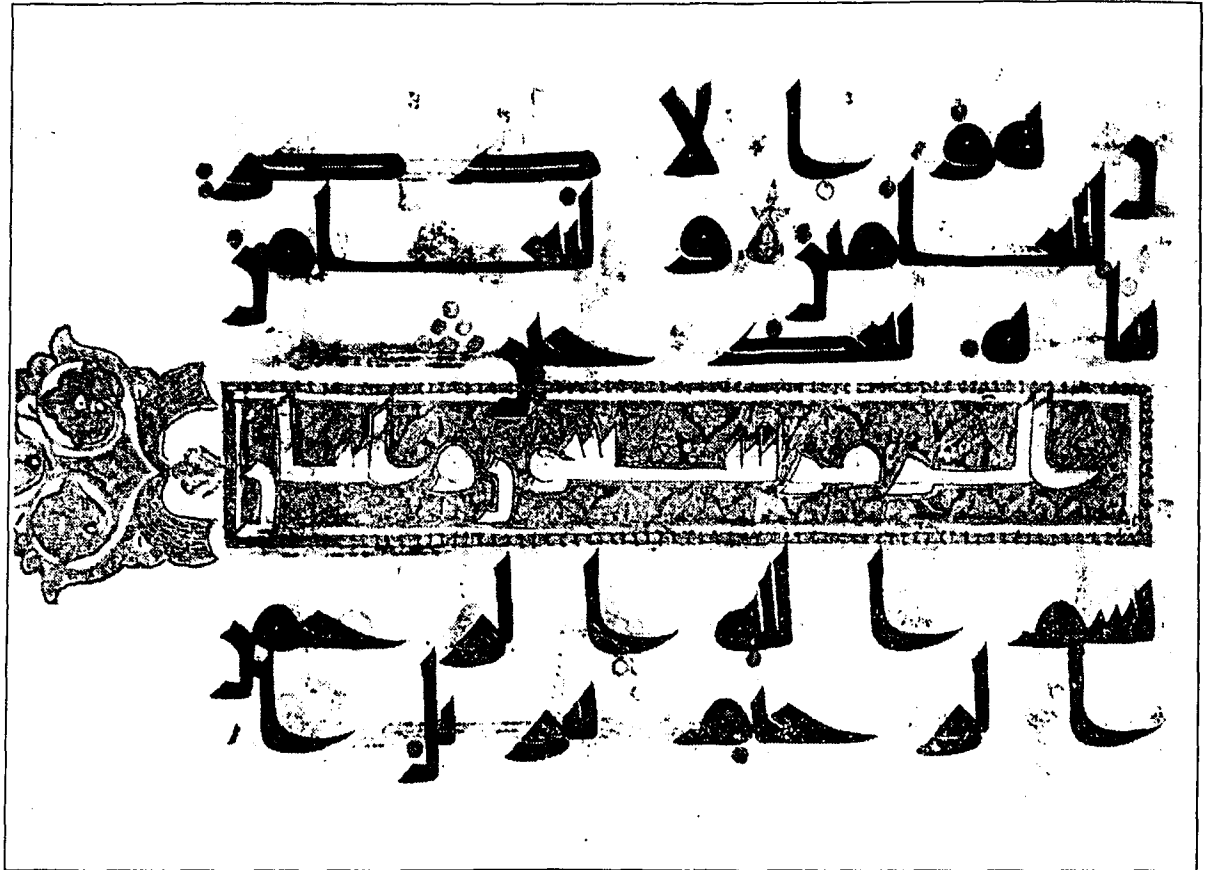
But some Arabic words present differing interpretations for Muslims and non-Muslims alike, said Barbara Stowasser, a Koranic scholar and director of the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies at Georgetown University.

The most controversial example is jihad, whose noun and verb forms appear more than 30 times in the Koran's 114 surahs, Stowasser said. In English translations, the word appears variously as "struggle," "strive" or "fight."

But mainstream Muslim scholars say that in any language, jihad refers primarily to the inner faith struggle of the believer, not to physical confrontation. They often recite a statement attributed to Muhammad after he returned from battle: "We are returning from the lesser jihad to the greater jihad - jihad against the self."

Osama bin Laden and other Muslim extremists "pick and choose" passages from the Koran to support a global jihad, or holy war, against the United States and other countries, Stowasser said. She cited a passage from Surah 9: "Will ye not fight people who violated their oaths, plotted to expel the Apostle, and took the aggressive by being the first (to assault) you? ... Fight them, and God will punish them by your hands, cover them with shame, help you (to victory) over them, heal the breasts of Believers, and still the indignation of their hearts."

The Arabic word for "fight" in this passage is not jihad but



FREER GALLERY OF ART

Muslims believe the Koran (Qur'an) is the infallible word of God (Allah). "This is no less than a Message to all the Worlds," this text says. "Ye shall certainly know the truth of it all after a while." The 9th-century text is ink, color and gold on parchment.

'qital,' which means "fight with weapons," Stowasser said. The word jihad, translated in the next paragraph as "strive," is used two verses later to refer to the inner struggle of Muslims who in 622 followed Muhammad into self-exile in Medina after a decade of persecution in Mecca.

"Think ye that ye shall be abandoned, as though God did not know those among you who strive with might and main, and take none for friends and protectors except God, His Apostle, and the (community of) Believers? But God is well-acquainted with (all) that ye do."

The struggle within sometimes refers to using restraint during times of war.

Two conditions warrant war, according to the Koran: defense against attackers and deposing an unjust ruler. But combatants are prohibited from killing non-combatants, especially women and children. That injunction comes from the Hadith, an extensive collection of Muhammad's sayings that were written down by his followers that is the second most sacred Islamic text.

Mohammad Abu-Nimer, a professor in the International Peace and Conflict Resolution Program at American University, said the prohibition against killing innocents has been understood for centuries. Abu Bakr, the first caliph, or great Muslim leader, after Muhammad's death in 632, instructed his soldiers "not to deviate from the right path," which included not killing

women, children or old men, and not mutilating dead bodies.

Abu-Nimer, a Muslim Palestinian who grew up in Israel, frequently visits Islamic countries and addresses concerns many Muslims have about the "threat against Islam" posed by the United States and other Western countries. He quotes passages from the Koran to underscore what he says is Islam's underlying theme: peace.

One is from Surah 17: Do not "take life - which God has made sacred - except for just cause. And if anyone is slain wrongfully, we have given his heir authority" to demand justice for the death or to forgive it. "But let him not exceed bounds in the matter of taking life; for he is helped (by the Law)."

Surah 5 says that a person who kills for reasons other than in response to "murder or for spreading mischief in the land - it would be as if he slew the whole people: and if any one save a life, it would be as if he saved the life of the whole people."

Radical Muslims act out of a "deep sense of injustice," Abu-Nimer said. "Certain groups take that injustice and fuel it with religion to justify (terrorist) acts. That doesn't mean those actions are right, but it also doesn't mean the injustice does not exist."

Abu-Nimer said some clerics read literally passages in the Koran that talk about going to war against the enemies of Islam and argue that the action is

defensive as the holy book requires. But he said the violent imagery, and brutal punishment for the enemy, might have been appropriate for the "tribal culture" of 1,500 years ago, when the text was written, but not today.

"Islam is a dynamic religion that interacts with the times. It's not static," he said. Muslims who cannot adapt to the times "are capable of doing this crime as they've done it," he said of the attacks in Washington and New York.

Extremists are "blinded by their feeling of oppression and hatred," Abu-Nimer said. "They have an inability to distinguish what's in their religion and what's without."

The Koran is "mainly about the values of peacemaking and how to bring justice to an oppressed people," he said.

Surah 2 warns against using the name of Allah to justify evil acts: "And make not God's (name) an excuse in your oaths against doing good, or acting rightly, or making peace between persons; for God is One Who heareth and knoweth all things."

Passages from the Koran are taken from the translation by Abdullah Yusuf Ali, text made available by the Islamic Computing Center, London, at [www.uah.edu/msa/quranYusufali.html](http://www.uah.edu/msa/quranYusufali.html).

Parentheses within the passages indicate the translator's interpretation of Arabic words or phrases.

**26th Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair**  
October 12th & 13th  
Friday 10:00 am - 9:00 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am - 6:00 pm  
WSU Coliseum  
115 Artists • Beasley Performing Arts • Pullman, WA  
Free Admission

**Tim Reynolds**  
Brought to you by ASWSU Entertainment and Beasley Coliseum

**At Home on the Palouse**

Washington State University  
Beasley Coliseum  
Thursday, October 11, 2001

Tickets available at  
[www.ticketswest.com](http://www.ticketswest.com)  
1-800-325-BEAT  
Beasley Box Office  
\$10.00 admission

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

## Compromise is sought on student visas

BY REBECCA TROUNSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sen. Dianne Feinstein said Friday she is ready to drop her call for a six-month moratorium on student visas if colleges work more closely with immigration authorities to monitor foreign students in the United States.

The idea for a temporary suspension of student visas was the most controversial aspect of Feinstein's proposal, announced last week, for tighter restrictions on foreign students following the

terrorist attacks.

In a letter Oct. 5 to the California senator, David Ward, the president of the nation's leading organization of colleges and universities, pledged that schools would provide immigration authorities with more information about their foreign students and act quickly to notify the Immigration and Naturalization Service when an expected student does not enroll.

One of the 19 hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks apparently entered the United States on a student visa to enroll at a language school in Oakland, Calif. He never showed up, the school's officials have said.

Ward, the president of the American Council on Education, wrote to Feinstein on behalf of 18 organizations representing colleges, universities, registrars and teachers of foreign students.

"The actions we propose will result in a much higher level of security," he wrote. "By adopting such steps, we believe it will be

unnecessary to pursue more far-reaching actions."

The letter, detailing educators' proposals for improving the screening and tracking of foreign students, followed meetings this week between the senator's staff and higher education officials.

In response, Feinstein said she was willing to work with the educators and put their commitments to the test.

"If we can get cooperation from the schools with regard to student visa reporting requirements, the moratorium will not be necessary," she said in a statement.

College and university officials nationwide had expressed concern over the proposed moratorium, even as many said they supported plans for closer monitoring of foreign nationals attending American schools. Some educators said a moratorium could cripple certain schools and programs but do little to solve the nation's security problems.

**YOUR** copy of the **2001 Gem of the Mountains** is now available

Yearbooks will be distributed  
Oct. 8-12 in the Commons (lower canvass)  
from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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

**The Gem of the Mountains** 885-7825  
SUB 301

**UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO**  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
2001-2002

Are you interested in trying out or being a team manager?

If so, contact  
Assistant Coach Jason Ficca  
at 885-0209

**Deadline:**  
**Wednesday,**  
**October 10th**

# ATTACKS

From Page 1

13 and 21, were killed, and a police commander said 45 were wounded. The Palestinian leadership distanced itself from bin Laden, saying the Palestinian-Israeli conflict should not be used for extremist positions.

The United States notified the U.N. Security Council that anti-terror strikes may extend beyond Afghanistan. U.S. officials did not elaborate. But White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said: "is not just about one man. This is about an entire network that has people in places in some 60 countries."

Security was tightened across the country. The Coast Guard mobilized its largest harbor force since World War II. Legislators were advised not to wear identifying pins except on Capitol Hill. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas stood in for Vice President Dick Cheney to administer the oath to Tom Ridge as head of the new Office of Homeland Security so that Cheney could stay at an undisclosed location, ensuring presidential succession.

The FBI looked into a second case of anthrax exposure in Florida. Attorney General John Ashcroft said agents were unsure whether the infection was related to terrorism. Health officials found the bacteria in a co-worker of a man who died of anthrax last week. The bacteria also was detected in the building where both worked, and the building was closed.

President Bush took the occasion of Ridge's swearing-in to renew his appeal for patience and resolve. "The best defense against terror is a global defense against terror, wherever it might be found," he said. "This will be a long war. It requires understanding and patience from the American people."

At a Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld said 31 targets had been hit across Afghanistan during the first night of military operations and that key Taliban communications and energy facilities had been battered.

But he said Taliban air defenses were far from destroyed. And he cautioned that airstrikes alone were unlikely to "rock the Taliban back on their heels."

Trying to lower expectations for a quick end to military action, Rumsfeld said the U.S.-led campaign was likely to stretch for "years, not weeks or months."

Rumsfeld and Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioned that cruise missiles in particular, and the bombing in general, were "not a silver bullet."

"These raids are just one small part of the entire effort. The cruise missiles and bombers are not going to solve this problem. We know that," Rumsfeld said. "It's not simple. It is not neat."

Myers said that Taliban early warning radars, command and control facilities, airfields and aircraft on the ground, as well as ground forces and al-Qaida facilities had been struck in the two days of raids.

He said the Taliban fired surface-to-air missiles and hand-held rockets at U.S. warplanes. But aging aircraft at several Taliban air bases made no effort to scramble, and U.S. aircraft flew at altitudes beyond the reach of Taliban defenses, he said.

Rumsfeld said the American

military had already begun psychological operations to undermine the Taliban's grip on Afghanistan, including radio broadcasts. The Pentagon plans to drop leaflets with a message to Afghans.

Monday's airstrikes involved only five American bombers, including heavy B-1 bombers flying from the British-owned Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia and bat-winged B-2 Stealth bombers flying from Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri, a Pentagon official said. Fifteen heavy bombers flew missions the previous day.

In addition, 10 F-14s and F/A-18s attack aircraft took part in Monday raids. They were launched from the aircraft carriers Carl Vinson and Enterprise in the Arabian Sea. Tomahawk missiles, 15 in all, were launched from the destroyers USS John Paul Jones and USS McFaul and from an American submarine, the official said.

On Sunday four ships and two submarines, one American and one British, participated in the attack.

For the second day, the airstrikes were accompanied by airdrops of humanitarian aid.

Soon after the bombing began at about 9 a.m. PST — 9 p.m. in Afghanistan — two C-17 cargo planes loaded with 37,000 pounds of food and medical supplies left Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany for Afghanistan.

While British forces took no active role in Monday's airstrikes, Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon said in London that two nuclear submarines, the HMS Triumph and HMS Trafalgar, were deployed in the Arabian Sea, both equipped with U.S.-made cruise missiles.

Hoon would not say which of the vessels had taken part in Sunday's strikes. A third British submarine, the HMS Superb, is in the area but is not equipped with cruise missiles.

Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, Britain's chief of defense staff, said 30 Tomahawk missiles were fired by the allies on the first night, of which three were at targets close to Kabul, four at targets "close to other large settlements" and 23 at targets in remote locations.

Walid Masood, the Northern Alliance's ambassador to London and brother of the assassinated alliance leader Ahmed Shah Masood, told reporters that his group's fighters were providing intelligence to help target bin Laden's network and Taliban installations.

In turn, he said, the United States and Britain were providing "aerial support" for alliance troops.

Masood's assertions were echoed by the alliance's representative in Uzbekistan, which borders Afghanistan to the north and has allowed the United States to deploy elements of the Army's 10th Mountain Division around a former Soviet airfield there.

Mohammad Hashad Saad, charge d'affaires at the embassy of the Afghan government-in-exile in Tashkent, capital of the former Soviet republic, said: "We have very close military contact with the United States."

Saad said the Northern Alliance would attack and attempt to retake Mazar-i-Sharif from the Taliban. Alliance forces in the area are ethnic Uzbeks under the command of Rashid Dostum, a former communist general who has changed sides several times.

Another former Soviet republic, Tajikistan, said it would let the United States and its allies launch strikes from its territory.

# AMERICA UNDER ATTACK



BERKELEY, Calif. — Supporters of this week's bombing strikes in Afghanistan, front, crowd their way into a "Walkout on the War" rally, put on by the Berkeley Stop the War Coalition, at UC-Berkeley on Monday.

# RALLY

From Page 1

Francisco-based Act Now to Stop War and End Racism, said they did not believe President Bush's military campaign is intended to liberate the people of Afghanistan from Taliban rule, but is instead an act of revenge.

"When is this country going to learn? It's not time to kill more people in the Middle East—they have suffered enough," said Barbara Lubin, executive director of the Berkeley-based Middle East Children's Alliance.

"The U.S. should stop bombing, stop looking at ways to have revenge and look for peaceful ways. This will only cause more people to be angry at us."

Standing on milk crates to address the crowd, Lubin said it was time for the United States to "look inward" and ask why other countries hate Americans, pointing to foreign policy decisions such as U.S. support of Israel that have angered some Middle Eastern countries.

Lubin called for a new anti-war movement reminiscent of the Vietnam War era.

At the rally, organizers announced that a coalition of unions met in Berkeley on Sunday to create a new group, "Labor of Peace and Justice," to state their united opposition to the war.

Fred Hirsch, a member of a San Jose plumbers' union,

encouraged unions to become a potent voice in condemning the war — warning that military action would spawn racism and anti-immigrant sentiment in the United States.

"We are going to be affected by a war economy that works for super-profit corporations and works for poverty for workers," said the retired Santa Cruz plumber.

But a small contingent of counter-demonstrators sporadically interrupted the protest with patriotic chants, singing "God Bless America."

Richard East, an employee of the Department of Transportation, said it was the U.S. armed forces in Central Asia that were protecting American freedoms.

"We have no argument with the Afghan people," said East, an Alameda resident. "You're either with Al Qaeda (or you're with us.)"

Meanwhile, campus reaction among the student political parties at the University of California at Berkeley was staunchly behind the strikes.

Robb McFadden, president of the Berkeley College Republicans, said he supported the military action, calling it a "necessary step" toward peace.

"The people responsible for the 9-11 attacks must be stopped," McFadden said. "The only way to achieve peace is to rid the world of their evil."

Anka Lee, president of the Cal Berkeley Democrats, also said he supports the military action.

## Relief groups say food aid is just a drop in the bucket

BY MEGAN GARVEY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Although airdrops of food over Afghanistan have captured the public's attention, international relief organizations say the drops cannot feed the country's starving millions and that they are eager to resume truck convoys halted when hostilities began.

Some relief workers welcomed U.S. military drops of 37,500 humanitarian daily rations, or HDRs, on each of the first two days of bombing.

Others expressed concern that the food drops were primarily intended for political consumption elsewhere in the Muslim world and gave the U.S. public a false impression of meeting Afghanistan's needs.

In either case, all argue that the challenge of feeding millions of Afghans threatened by famine can be met only by land.

"No relief agency would ever prefer just dropping food," said Anwar Khan, development coordinator for Islamic Relief. "Don't think this is fixing the problem. This is a Band-Aid on an open wound. Sure, it's helping. But there's still a lot of blood coming out."

Hundreds of thousands of tons of wheat and food items are on their way to the region — much of it pledged by the United States before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. But relief workers say that, even before the aerial war broke out, they were having a hard time getting the food to the people in need,

a logistical nightmare they fear is only growing worse.

The goal is to feed about 6 million people in Afghanistan, many of whom are internal refugees fleeing toward one of the country's borders.

Even before the U.S.-led airstrikes, living conditions in Afghanistan — which has some of the highest infant mortality rates and lowest life expectancies in the world — were termed "catastrophic" by international relief agencies.

## NOW HIRING FOR FALL POSITIONS

### BERNETT RESEARCH

Telephone studies from a comfortable office environment

Flexible work hours

No selling involved

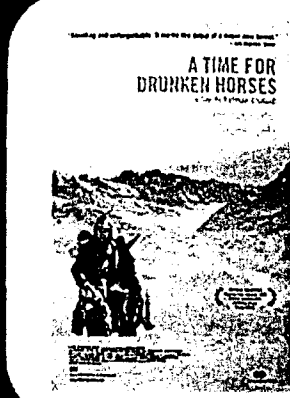
Incentive/Bonus Packages

Earn between \$7.00 and \$9.00  
7 days a week

Located in the Eastside Marketplace. Contact Suzy at 883-0885 for more information

## STUDENT UNION CINEMA

PRESENTS...



### ZAMANI BARAYE MASTI

(A TIME FOR DRUNKEN HORSES)

THIS HEARTBREAKING TALE SHOWS THE LENGTHS TO WHICH A FAMILY WILL GO IN ORDER TO SURVIVE IN THE HARSHTEST CONDITION...

DIRECTED BY: BAHMAN GHOBADI  
IRAN  
IRANIAN WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

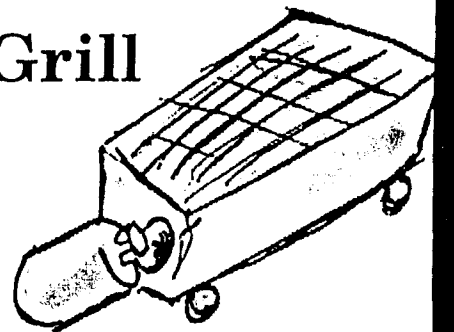
### SUB BORAH THEATRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11TH  
7 P.M. & 9 P.M.  
\$2 W/STUDENT ID \$3 WITHOUT  
www.sub.uidaho.edu/cinema



## The Homecoming Tailgate Contest ...

### Tabletop Grill

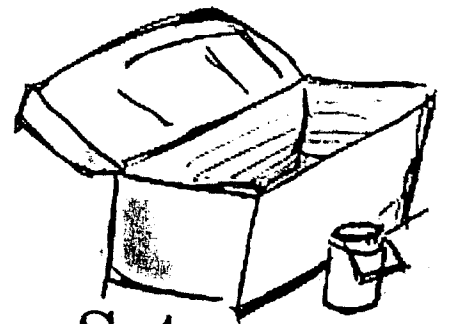


## Enter to Win this Package:

Stop by the Bookstore and sign up today!



### Vandal Picnic Basket



### Cooler Set

Drawing will be held Saturday October 20



885-6469

www.bookstore.uidaho.edu

uibooks@uidaho.edu

**"The Argonaut changed me. It can change you, too."**  
NOW HIRING WRITERS. COME TO SUB 301 FOR DETAILS.

## Arrested?

It's Your Choice...

Full Amount Cash?  
or  
10% Surety Bond  
(a surety bond is 10% of your bail plus \$35 posting fee)

**Tim Jewett - Ball Bonds**  
208-952-2917

Enter to Win this Package:  
Stop by the Bookstore and sign up today!  
Vandal Picnic Basket  
Cooler Set  
Drawing will be held Saturday October 20  
885-6469 www.bookstore.uidaho.edu uibooks@uidaho.edu



Hemp oil enthusiasts Kellie and Grayson Sigler, on hood, with Charles Ruchalski, top left, Scott Fur and their biofuel-powered Mercedes. They wrapped up a trip to California and back with a celebration in Washington earlier this month.

ANDREA BRUCE / WASHINGTON POST

**A grass roots effort to promote hemp fuel**

WASHINGTON — Exhaust from a car that burns hemp oil doesn't have the smell of a smoldering, fat-rolled joint. It has the greasy smell of cooking oil-burning cooking oil, to be exact. And the Hemp Car purring its way down a District of Columbia street smells like a small kitchen fire on wheels.

Grayson Sigler and his wife, Kellie, along with companions Scott Fur and Charles Ruchalski, spent three months traveling the country in a hemp-powered car, hoping to promote the use of the oil as alternative fuel.

The Siglers' 18-year-old Mercedes station wagon is covered bumper to bumper with decals and stickers advertising its dozen or so sponsors. The word "hemp" and the marijuana leaves are painted on it, but there are no '60s-style hippie hallucinogenic flowers, not one cosmically fantastic whorl.

The Siglers' hempmobile took the four travelers, all from Hampton, Va., 12,600 miles. And no, they didn't do it by shoving stalks of hemp into the fuel tank. They used hemp "biodiesel" — a thin, oily, bright green liquid — made from hemp seed oil in a process called trans-esterification.

Flies love it, says Fur, the 27-year-old media flack for the Hemp Car. For the past three months they've had swarms of them — they call them Freds — following the sweet fuel from Washington to stops, including Minneapolis, Seattle, Los Angeles, Austin, Texas, and Charlotte, N.C.

Grayson Sigler, 33, and Kellie, 24, came up with the idea for the trip a year ago. Fur and Charles "Chuck" Ruchalski, 26, the crew's photographer, came along.

They'd like to see marijuana and hemp legalized in the United States.

worked is headquarters for American Media Inc., which publishes several supermarket tabloids including the Globe and the Sun. The papers are known for colorful, often provocative stories, and in recent weeks have published a number of pieces that harshly criticized Osama bin Laden.

**White House plays down bin Laden in favor of broad goals**

WASHINGTON — Osama bin Laden, the man President Bush said last month was wanted "dead or alive," has all but disappeared from White House rhetoric, as the administration seeks to emphasize the breadth of its anti-terrorist goals and avoid defining success as the capture of one man.

Bush did not mention bin Laden by name in either of two public appearances Monday, and aides said again and again that "this is really not about Osama bin Laden," as spokesman Ari Fleischer put it. The shift might simply reflect administration caution about the immense difficulty of capturing the elusive fugitive, now thought to be hiding out somewhere in the mountains of Afghanistan. But it also highlights the White House's determination to keep public opinion firmly behind the president as Bush pursues a campaign against terrorism that could last for years and see many ups and downs.

In playing down bin Laden as the focus of the military campaign, the White House appeared to be trying to avoid Bush's father's mistake of demonizing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — and then failing to finish the job during the Persian Gulf War.

"They are quite wisely not setting themselves a hurdle they may not be able to surmount very easily or quickly," a senior diplomat said.

The de-emphasis on bin Laden was just one part of an evolving effort by the White House to shape public perceptions of Bush's handling of the war. Presidential counselor Karen Hughes and National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice spent 45 minutes jointly briefing the media Monday and said at the outset that their purpose was not to discuss the specifics of the military campaign, but rather to provide insight into the decision-making process that led Bush to launch the strikes.

As is becoming customary after a major event, the aides recited a wealth of detail that portrayed Bush as focused, determined and in charge.

**FAA restricts carry-ons, increases passenger searches**

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered sharp restrictions on carry-on baggage Monday and additional searches of passengers as part of an effort to bolster security after the bombing of Afghanistan.

FAA spokeswoman Laura Brown said passengers will be limited to one carry-on bag plus a "personal item" such as a purse or briefcase. "We were already at a high level of security, (but) during wartime there's a higher level," Brown said.

Limits on carry-on articles — long advocated by flight attendants — have been resisted by some airlines as an inconvenience to travelers. The FAA action is another indication of a new climate in which security considerations override creature comforts.

The directive comes as the government is urging airports and airlines to maintain a higher level of awareness against possible reprisals for the military strikes on Osama bin Laden and the Taliban.

Travelers already have encountered

additional security measures. The FAA has ordered security personnel to conduct searches with metal-detecting wands on some passengers even after they have cleared checkpoints. And Monday, the FAA said it has authorized security personnel to search some passengers again at the departure gate.

Anecdotal information from travelers and flight crews suggests that new security policies are being applied unevenly at airports around the country. The current security system is a blend of federal regulations with private and local government responsibilities. Later this week, Congress is expected to act on legislation to put aviation security under direct control of a new government agency, and also might result in federal employees screening passengers at the major airports.

**Congress weighs surveillance, civil liberties in anti-terrorism**

WASHINGTON — The anti-terrorism bill that Congress is slated to take up this week includes a number of measures long sought by law enforcement agencies but resisted by civil libertarians and their congressional allies as overly broad and possibly unconstitutional.

In response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the House and Senate will vote on separate versions of wide-ranging legislation that would enhance domestic surveillance powers, stiffen penalties for terrorism and make it easier for law enforcement and intelligence agencies to share information. Administration officials say current laws are, in many cases, more suited to the age of the rotary telephone than the era of the Internet.

Civil liberties advocates point to powers already available to law enforcement and intelligence agencies — and past abuses committed by both in the name of national security — in warning that political pressures might cause Congress to go too far.

Among other things, the act gives intelligence agencies the ability to "place wiretaps, install bugs and conduct secret searches without showing probable cause of criminal conduct, giving notice or even turning the results of the surveillance over to a court for review," said Jerry Berman, director of the Washington-based Center for Democracy & Technology, a research and advocacy group.

In 1998, Congress made it easier for investigators to install roving wiretaps in criminal investigations, and obtain telephone and business records under the Surveillance Act. And whatever the shortcomings of current anti-terrorism law, it has not prevented the Justice Department from arresting and holding hundreds of noncitizens in the investigation into the Sept. 11 attacks.

"There's lots of authority out there," said a senior Democratic aide on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

There is broad agreement on Capitol Hill that anti-terrorism laws need to be updated, both to take account of new technologies — such as cell phones — and to ensure that counter-terrorism investigators wield the same powers that apply to drug trafficking and organized crime.

The Sept. 11 attacks also have opened the door to measures that lawmakers previously had blocked as overly intrusive.

Last year, the House Judiciary Committee overwhelmingly rejected a Justice Department proposal that would have lowered the legal threshold for monitoring Internet communications. A version of the proposal has since been incorporated into the House and Senate anti-terrorism bills.

**FBI investigates 2 Florida anthrax cases**

A coworker of a Florida man who died on Friday from a rare form of anthrax has tested positive for infection with the anthrax bacterium, a discovery that has triggered a massive FBI investigation into how the two highly unusual events could have occurred in such close proximity.

By Monday evening the Lantana, Fla., building where the men worked was swarming with federal investigators — some in protective white "moon suits" — and was surrounded by a variety of large and in some cases unmarked vehicles, including a black bus with blacked-out windows, red and blue lights, and a raft of high-tech equipment on the roof.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday that the FBI, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Florida Health Department are all vigorously investigating the pair of cases, the first two in the United States in 25 years. The disease is not contagious, so could not have been spread from the first man to the second.

"We take this very seriously," Ashcroft said at a midday news briefing, noting that public health officials were dispensing antibiotics to hundreds of employees on the off chance that some may have been exposed to the deadly bacteria. But for now, "we don't have enough information to know whether this could be related to terrorism or not."

Despite that uncertainty, the investigation — which has been underway since the first man was diagnosed last week — took a clear turn in style and tone Monday, looking less like a standard public health inquiry and more like a criminal investigation.

The building where the two men

**ASUI productions Concert Series**

**The Dirty Dozen Brass Band**

Steeped in the New Orleans Dance Band Tradition. These guys will make you move your feet!

**Saturday, October 13<sup>th</sup>**

**SUB Ballroom**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Free Admission**

The next concert series will be Tuesday, November 6<sup>th</sup>

featuring: *Sound Tribe Sector Nine*

**Free Admission**

ASUI productions

**We're not like every other high-tech company. We're hiring.**

No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it's still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our Web site at [airforce.com](http://airforce.com).

**U.S. AIR FORCE**

**Get on the beat.**

Argonaut is now hiring reporters. Contact Editor-in-Chief David Jack Browning at 885-7845 or come to SUB 301 for details.

**Dream it. Do it. Disney.**

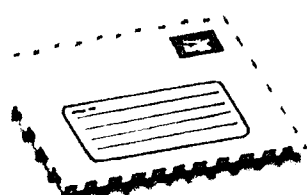
Disney is coming to campus. Don't miss your chance to check out the buzz behind the Walt Disney World College Program. **Paid internships** with this world-famous resort are available to all majors and all college levels.

Visit [wdwcollegeprogram.com](http://wdwcollegeprogram.com) and then attend the presentation to find out what Disney can do for you. Presentation attendance is required to interview.

**Thursday, October 11, 2001**  
**6:00 pm**  
**Idaho Commons, The Crest Room**

**Walt Disney World COLLEGE PROGRAM**  
[wdwcollegeprogram.com](http://wdwcollegeprogram.com)

EOE - Drawing Creativity from Diversity - © Disney



### MailBox

#### 'Pantyrail' story considered libelous

In the Oct. 5 article "Pantyrail" I strongly object to the libel of the opening paragraph against fraternities. "Panty 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 have been the member of a fraternity on campus since 1997. My fraternity is made up of men of strong character. Never in my time at the house have I been on a "panty raid," nor have I even heard of such tales from my brothers.

The article is pressing more of a negative stereotype upon the fraternities on campus. If, for instance, you had used "Hispanic" instead of "fraternity," you most assuredly would have been sued right away. I see no proof of fraternity involvement, and if such proof exists, your paper should have the integrity to distinguish the perpetrators from the rest of us, because I assure you my house has never had any involvement.

I have found that the Argonaut has a tradition of printing anti-Greek propaganda. Why is it that I have never seen news in the paper related to the fact that my fraternity (Phi Kappa Tau) just raised nearly \$700 to send a terminally-ill child to a Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, or that fraternities consistently have a higher GPA than other residences on campus? My house last semester had a 3.04 GPA, which is pretty astounding for a living group.

Keith Jeffery  
Senior, computer science

#### Blame for panty raids a two way street

I'm glad to see the Argonaut has its priorities in order. On the front page of the Oct. 5 edition of the Argonaut was a story about panty raids, while buried inside was a story about the U.S. government's case against Osama bin Laden.

I fail to see why panty raids are so important that they warrant a front-page expose with stock quotes about how they are violating to women.

But I do sympathize, since I wouldn't want a stranger rooting through my underwear drawer either. So I have a suggestion for sorority women who don't want fraternity men stealing their underwear — don't encourage such moronic behavior. Responsibility is a two-way street, and sorority women do bear some of the blame. Case in point: On the night of Oct. 4, a mass of fraternity men streaked up and down Greek Row to the cheers and screams of on-looking sorority women. If this isn't encouraging the men to greater heights of foolishness, I don't know what is. So, to all sorority women, don't blame just the men when a load of your underwear suddenly relocates itself to an unknown place. Some of the blame inevitably rests on your shoulders as well.

Justin J. Moss  
Sophomore, history

#### Off-campus students not cause of parking problems

I feel that I need to express my concern regarding a comment made in last week's issue (Oct. 5). The opinion page had comments from students regarding the current parking situation and whether it had improved at all. Steven Clark, a freshman from Twin Falls, said he felt it had improved with the exception of off-campus students taking up the silver lot spaces during the day.

First, I understand that you need to fairly express a variety of opinions, but did you realize how uninformed this guy was? Silver permits are only available to on-campus students, so how exactly do off-campus students take these spaces? In fact, there are very few permits available to off-campus students (and much further away) than those provided to dormies and Greeks. In addition, this guy is a freshman from out of the area, so how could he have known about parking in the past and if it's improved?

Parking is a very sensitive issue with me as I live off campus (to save a few hundred dollars) and I walk 30 minutes every day to classes while this guy is still asleep.

It is people like these who simply reassure me that it doesn't take a genius to get into college.

Tanya Bamber  
Junior, biology

#### Letters policy

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

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

# OPINION

Editor | Jade Janes

Phone | 885-7705

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

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

## WE STAND UNITED

The last crew from the Federal Emergency Management Agency on Saturday left the site where the World Trade Center towers once stood. Now it's up to New York to keep the ball rolling.



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

"The site has now been turned over completely to the New York City Fire Department and the Army Corps of Engineers," Anne-Marie Jensen, FEMA spokeswoman, told The Associated Press Saturday.

Following the most devastating attack ever on American soil, New York City, the nation's beacon of American culture — both socially and economically — is trying to put the pieces together.

Imagine the painstaking efforts of the New York Fire Department, working around the clock in a sea of ash, molten metal and thousands of victims, many of whom will not be found for weeks, even months to come. The emotion, the dreary conditions, the smell of thousands of decaying bodies is haunting — and we are here enjoying the comforts of home in Moscow.

We need to give our support in whatever way we can — we need to stand 100 percent behind the efforts of recovery crews and our nation's leadership. At last Tuesday's Bellwood Lecture, former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, the political opposite of George W. Bush, encouraged us to "stand united with our president."

Put political differences aside. On Sept. 11 and the days shortly thereafter, we were a nation united, but already we are seeing that seam of unity slowly pop a few buttons with protests, arrogance and apathy.

There is a reason we're seeing American flags sold in stores. Patriotic wear is suddenly "cool." But remember why this is so. Remember why the UI community rallied to raise nearly \$10,000 for Red Cross relief efforts.

The attacks on Afghan military targets have begun. Behind the fiery skies of Afghanistan is a humble people oppressed by corrupt leadership. The United States and United Kingdom unleash hell on Afghanistan and then follow up with humanitarian aid packages. This is not a double standard, as many would believe. The nation's military is simply striking those responsible and telling those innocent Afghans not involved — by the means of aid packages — that they are not the target of our attacks.

There are things here in Moscow we can do to regain the unity that is slipping away so easily. On a marquee Monday, one local business's way of trying to boost the economy was to offer 0 percent financing for a major purchase.

To some, this might seem like a way of trying to market patriotism, or to make a buck on the lives of thousands lost due to the attacks. Encouraging consumer confidence in a time like this can't do anything but help the economy.

Remember Sept. 11. It isn't easy, but go back — look at the photographs and the videos. Read the stories and remember why we united in the first place.

D.J.B.

### Some still support the Vandals

First of all, let's get one thing straight: If you're going to make fun of us, we're not dorks or nerds. Please get your lingo right. We are "band geeks" and proud of it.

The UI Marching Band is proud to support our teams, even when they're not doing so hot. We're there for every game, and we don't leave until the last tick of the clock. We do our best to stay pumped up throughout the whole game and keep everyone around us excited, too.

Part of what makes us so good and willing to work so hard is the great leader we have. Torrey Lawrence is in his fourth year of directing the marching band and is doing an awesome job. It's not easy trying to coordinate almost 200 people into all kinds of crazy shapes.

Torrey is also a bit of a slave driver. He has to be for this job, though. If you think band is all about sitting around in a circle playing songs and telling stories that begin with, "This one time at band camp," then you're way off.

We have 50 minutes a day to work on our songs, our halftime show and our pre-game show. He makes us run to our spots and then run back, again and again and again. We come out of band practice sweating more than the people jogging around the track. But when Saturday rolls around and we take the field, I think you can see what all of our hard work has come to — great music, great marching and a lot of fun for everyone.

While the work is tough and we aren't on the field for long, the rewards are usually worth it.

The most rewarding and moving experience I've had in my four years of marching band was on the field at Husky Stadium a few weeks ago. The Vandals were about to take on UW, but no one was thinking about football. I was on the field with three thousand other band members from across the north-west, as well as 200 Seattle firefighters, and 70,000 people in the stands watching us.

No one knew what to expect, but as we played "God Bless the USA" with a huge American flag waving in the middle of the field, the 70,000 people cheered as loudly as I have ever heard. Forget that we were the Idaho band playing to a Washington crowd. For one moment, we weren't the Vandals against Huskies. We were just Americans.

Band geeks are everywhere. We're big, we're small, we're loud and we're quiet. You've probably made a crack or two about a band geek at some point or another. It's OK; we forgive you. We'll still be there on Saturday to entertain you during the dull moments of football games.

Perhaps you should be afraid of us. We have our connections. President Bob Hoover loves us — there's even a small group of marching band members who get to play at his private party every football Saturday. Hoover's our biggest fan, and he's got our backs.

That's right; I'm a band geek, and I'm proud of it. Make fun of me if you must. I forgive you — as long as you're in the stands cheering for the band on Saturday. Cheer for us as your friends, as fellow Vandals and as fellow Americans.



BRIAN BOSTROM  
Argonaut staff

Brian plays both golf and the trumpet, eliminating the difficulty of a conflicting schedule.  
E-mail him at  
arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

## Americans should be willing to fight

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PHILADELPHIA — In the very first minutes after terrorists took down the twin towers and destroyed a large section of the Pentagon, politicians and media pundits began unleashing a flood of rhetoric upon a stunned American public.

We heard, during those difficult moments, that "the nation is at war." Soon after, the thought that "nothing will ever be the same" began ringing in our ears.

Until Sunday, though, those changes were difficult to conceptualize. The concept of war — in its most brutal, realistic definition — is unfamiliar to most younger Americans, and the horrific, paralyzing images of Sept. 11 did little to

reinforce the fact that the United States was locked in a battle in which it, too, was a combatant.

Now, it appears, the weight of that conflict has finally hit home. The United States, both on paper and in reality, is at war.

The commencement of American hostilities Sunday marked a significant turning point in the nation's fight against terrorism. It represents the end of a decades-long period of patience and discussion, and the beginning of a fight which we hope will eventually lead to the eradication — once and for all — of all those who would use terror as a means of accomplishing political goals.

For that — for this nation's enduring patience, and for its willingness to fight back when attacked so deliberately — all

Americans should be proud.

It further represents the end of only the first round of crucial examination. Military action is no longer simply a remote possibility. And as such, it must be accepted and supported for what it is — a targeted, strategic campaign, directed at Taliban installations and not civilian institutions. To accept any lesser kind of warfare would be to live by the terms of the terrorists; to unreasonably condemn this action, likewise, is to reject the responsibility that a nation attacked must defend itself.

Now that the period of rhetoric is over, we applaud President Bush's calm and obviously well-designed campaign against the Taliban, and we hope that, however difficult, it meets with a quick success that minimizes the loss of life.



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

#### EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

#### CONTACT US

E-mail  
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Mail  
Argonaut  
301 Student Union  
Moscow, ID 83844-4271

Phone  
(208) 885-7845

Fax  
(208) 885-2222

Wednesday

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

Thursday

"Zamani baraye masti ashba (A Time for Drunken Horses)" will be shown 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 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.

Janic and Erase Errata will play at Mikey's at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.

Friday

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 with a reception from 5-8 p.m. and will run through November 8th. Photographs of Cuba by Kike Calvo will be exhibited in the balcony exhibition space.

Saturday

A concert entitled "Expanding Our Musical Horizons" performed by Yiannis Miralis, Paul Smith and simba Tirima will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the Recital Hall.

Box office Top 10 LAST WEEK

1. "Training Day"
2. "Serendipity"
3. "Don't Say a Word"
4. "Zoolander"
5. "Joy Ride"
6. "Max Keeble's Big Move"
7. "Hearts in Atlantis"
8. "Hardball"
9. "The Others"
10. "Rush Hour 2"

COMING SOON

- "Bandits"
- "Corky Romano"
- "Iron Monkey"
- "The Last Castle"

this week IN ROCK

1951 Johnny Ramone of the Ramones is born John Cummings in Long Island, N.Y.

1957 Jerry Lee Lewis cuts "Great Balls of Fire" after a lengthy dispute with his producer over whether he was supposed to be playing the devil's music.

1966 The U.S. government declares that LSD is illegal.

1968 "Mama" Cass Elliot plays her first solo gig at Las Vegas' Caesars Palace. Her two-week run there is canceled when the band proves to be poorly rehearsed and she comes down with tonsillitis. The Beatles work on recording "The Continuing Story of Bungalow Bill," and Yoko Ono cuts the first female "lead vocal" on a Beatles song.

1971 John Lennon records "Imagine."

1977 Jimmy Page plays down rumors of a Led Zeppelin split at the band's Swan Song offices. He lashes out at the press, which accused him of dabbling in black magic.

1980 Bob Marley collapses onstage in Pittsburgh during his last concert. He's flown to New York, where he enters Sloan-Kettering Hospital. Marley dies from a brain tumor in May 1981 after spending time recovering at a German clinic.

1992 The Postal Service says it will celebrate Bill Haley, Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, Ritchie Valens, Clyde McPhatter, Otis Redding and Dinah Washington with their own stamps.

1994 U2, Iggy Pop, Cheap Trick and others perform on the pay-per-view special "A Tribute to Elvis."

Source: www.vh1.com

ARGONAUT

We are hiring A&E reporters. Come to SUB 301 for details.

ARGONAUT  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway

Phone | 885-8924

E-mail | arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/arts/artsindex.html

# Viva Vega

## Gray areas of new album are red hot

Aromatherapy now is available in CD format. After a six-year absence, master musician of mellow Suzanne Vega returns with "Songs in Red and Gray" — an album so soothing, so incredibly captivating, it will calm the nerves of any listener. Note: Do not attempt listening while driving.

Vega's return from 1996's "Nine Objects of Desire" is truly a triumph, but it won't hit the mainstream. Veteran Vega has a following of her own; few others will discover her deepest album to date.

Most still associate her with two singles of 1990, "Tom's Diner" and "Luka," both songs of yester-yesteryear, and refuse to discover Vega's more recent true masterpieces, current album included.

Vega is a master lyricist. Her rhymes give listeners a more personal take on "Red and Gray." The album follows her recent divorce from

the man who used to produce her albums, Mitchell Froom. Her songs talk rather openly about both her post-marital freedoms and sorrows.

Don't expect candy words from Vega. But to an untuned ear, it would seem as if the songwriter is using a thesaurus to find good words.

"Soap and Water" is one of those songs. "Soap and water / take the day from my hand / scrub the salt from my stinging skin / slip me loose of this wedding band ..."

The now more loose Vega gets sharp with "If I Were a Weapon." "If I were a weapon / you said I'd be a gun / lethal at close range I guess / with silencer and stun / well, if I am that weapon / I am pointing now at you / so just put down the hostage and we'll talk it down until we see this through /"

Even the liveliest of the 13 tracks — "Last Year's Troubles," "It Makes Me Wonder," "If I Were a Weapon," and "Machine



Suzanne Vega's new album, "Songs in Red and Gray," was released Sept. 25 on A&M Records.

Ballerina" — rock in Vega's style, but it's no jam session. A person dancing to the song — even spastic dancing — could have a martini in hand and not spill the drink.

Although Vega's new album is solid, no single tops her career best, "Caramel," from "Nine Objects of Desire." Most tracks lack the allure and lust

"Caramel" so easily and perfectly executed.

Another downfall is the likely "Enya fate." "Red and Gray" someday being played as elevator music in a hospital or other gloomy venue, simply because it is soothing.

And don't expect to see Vega in concert anywhere this far west of the Mississippi. St.

Louis is the only city where Vega will play this side of the river. And she won't cross the plains to see her fans in the Northwest.

Even with an album as good as "Songs in Red and Gray," most will miss Vega's best work, but shouldn't. Besides, isn't aromatherapy pretty hip these days?



DAVID WINES  
Editor in Chief

Dave's column appears regularly in the Argonaut. His e-mail address is argonaut@uidaho.edu

Left of the Mainstream

## 'Southlander' defies all predictability

Southlander is a movie that undermines just about every Hollywood standard.

It boasts no dazzling special effects or animation. Most of the video quality is only slightly better than home movies shot with a camcorder.

There are no big-name actors in starring roles, and nothing is based on an SNL skit. The plot is thinner than either of the "Bill and Ted" movies



JIM TOWELL  
Argonaut Staff

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

and almost as silly.

The characters are also thin and single-minded. Even the few somewhat sympathetic characters don't break out of the two-dimensional world. The only reason to watch this movie is its sublime and delightful absurdity.

"Southlander" revolves around one man's supreme determination, drive and persistence—in hunting down a keyboard. But this is not just any keyboard; it's an extremely rare "Molotron," a futuristic-looking white plastic thing that protagonist Chase needs to complete his "sound" and thereby be admitted to a touring dub-pop band.

His reasons for desperately wanting to join the band are twofold: to pay his rent and hook up with the singer, played by the lovely British songstress Beth Orton. Chase finds the illustrious Molotron through the Southlander, an L.A. classifieds publication, but the keyboard is soon stolen. Chase and other musicians spend the rest of the movie trying to retrieve the divine object.

It's a journey that puts the "odd" in odyssey. Rival bands, white rabbits, a retired funk musician turned tennis pro, solar energy, the fuzz, Egyptian jazz musicians from outer space, a lot of cocaine, Hank Williams III and a giant mechanical fire-breathing dinosaur all stand in the way of Chase and his um, chase.

The film's dialogue is almost cringingly campy and

SOUTHLANDER

Directed by: Steve Hanft

Starring: Rory Cochrane, Beck, Beth Orton, Laura Prepon

depicting various L.A. stereotypes. At times "Southlander" feels like it's trying to critique the music industry and Southern California decadence. But then it quickly veers off onto some other astral plane of nonsense.

"Southlander" was directed by Steve Hanft, who is known for his work in directing videos for Beck, Beth Orton and others. A few of those artists, along with Laura Prepon from "That 70's Show" and several other famous names make cameo appearances. Beck's role turns out to be one of the film's most intriguing characters. The man is definitely an enigma and it would be interesting to see him take up acting, at least as a hobby.

"Southlander" is currently "on tour" and played twice last Thursday at the SUB's Borah Theatre. If you missed it, be sure to check it out on video or DVD in the future.

It's got all the ingredients of a cult classic.

## Other side of Fitzgerald shown on PBS

BY SUSAN KING  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

An artist's life is often filled with struggle and pain and etched in tragedy. In the case of novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald, during the last year of his life he made only \$13 and change in royalties. He felt he was a failure. In a letter to his wife Zelda he wrote: "My God, I am a forgotten man." And when he died in 1940, only a handful of people attended his funeral.

The recognition Fitzgerald so desperately craved occurred after his death of a heart attack at the age of 44. His five novels — "This Side of Paradise," "The Beautiful and the Damned," "The Great Gatsby," "Tender Is the Night" and "The Last Tycoon" — have sold more than 10 million copies worldwide.

Fitzgerald's turbulent, tragic life is explored in the new "American Masters" documentary, "F. Scott Fitzgerald: Winter Dreams," premiering Sunday on PBS. Directed by Oscar-winning filmmaker DeWitt Sage, "Winter Dreams" explores the writer's life and literature through his own words. The literary biography features excerpts from private letters and scrapbooks, photos from family albums, interviews with Fitzgerald's friends, scholars and novelist E.L. Doctorow. Amy Irving reads excerpts from Fitzgerald's novels and short stories; Campbell Scott provides Fitzgerald's voice and Laura Linney is the voice of his

mentally disturbed wife, Zelda.

Susan Lacy, creator and executive producer of the "American Masters" series, had long wanted to do a film on Fitzgerald. "The thing most people know about Fitzgerald is that he was a drunk and he wrote 'The Great Gatsby,'" Lacy says. "The truth is that he was an incredibly serious writer. He wrote every day he got up. I think his lifestyle in a way in the public mind overshadowed his recognition as a really important writer. We wanted to bring that to the fore."

"For all of his lack of confidence and his mortification over his behavior while he was drunk, one thing (Fitzgerald) knew about himself - he was a writer," Sage adds.

Fitzgerald's work and life were about the American dream, Sage says. "He had a particular ear for the American dream," he adds. "He just had his finger on the pulse. He also wrote about American class better than almost anyone. American class did exist and it does exist, but we don't like to talk about it."

In the case of Fitzgerald, he was attracted to the upper class but was also able to see through it "objectively as an outsider," Sage says. "He was both inside and outside at the same time. He wasn't about glitz and glamour, but he happened to be attracted to that."

Sage traveled around the country to visit every area Fitzgerald lived and worked from his birthplace in St. Paul, Minn., to Hollywood, where he spent the last years of

his life working as a screenwriter and attempting to finish his final novel, "The Last Tycoon."

From his various interviews with Fitzgerald's friends, Sage discovered many interesting, untold aspects of the writer's personality. "He was a showoff," Sage says. "He was also quite flamboyant. If he walked into a room, you didn't miss F. Scott Fitzgerald. The second thing is Scott loved the underdog in a situation. If you had a stammer or if you had a limp or you were just not making it, immediately he wanted to help."

Though he was in dire straits financially and physically in Hollywood, he knew he had one more novel in him. His secretary, Frances Kroll Ring, discusses in the documentary that he wanted her to keep "The Last Tycoon" a secret from everyone.

"He wanted it to be completely separate from the movie system he was writing about," Sage explains. "He was very worried that he could hurt himself at the studios if the studios thought he was writing about them. I happen to think it would have been his best written novel ... his writing was getting better at the end (of his life). It was much tighter."

Sage finds Fitzgerald's story oddly optimistic. "He contradicted his belief there are no second acts in life," Sage says. "There was a huge second act in his life - the recognition he desperately wanted and the financial security he desperately craved happened. I think Scott would be the first to understand the irony of it and then he would write about it."



# Training Day keeps audiences caught in vice's grip

BY MEGAN ROSENFELD  
THE WASHINGTON POST

"Training Day" is a taut, high-velocity film that departs from the action flick template by having actual ideas. It uses the lapel-grabbing techniques of the slam-bang genre to look in a nuanced way at the moral dilemmas of undercover narcotics cops, who have to sometimes choose between using proper police procedure and getting the job done.

Plus it's a heckuva ride. Unfortunately, Warner Bros. has done a really dumb thing in promoting the movie, giving away in some of the ads something that you should learn during the film. We'll leave it at that, but to increase the value of your movie ticket, don't read the posters.

Denzel Washington, in a masterly performance, plays Alonzo Harris, a veteran narcotics officer who seems to

have strayed quite far off the reservation. His office is his 1978 Monte Carlo or a coffee shop, his uniform a black leather jacket accented with a large cross around his neck. Charismatic and tough, he brags that he has put away scores of dealers and saved the streets of Los Angeles from millions' worth of dope. His task on this day is to indoctrinate Jake Hoyt (Ethan Hawke), a rookie who wants to be a narc so that he can make detective.

At their first meeting in the coffee shop, Harris raps out orders in quick succession - Hoyt should eat, he should shut up while Harris reads his newspaper, he should tell him a story, he should find a better story. The pattern is set; Harris will alternately pat and batter his underling, keeping him off balance, scared and completely in his thrall. It's a new twist on the classic duo of older, embittered cop and youthful, semi-idealistic rookie.

The war on drugs proceeds, starting with a minor bust. Harris then forces Hoyt to smoke the PCP they have confiscated. "A good narcotics agent should have narcotics in his blood," he says, in one of the (too) many scenes that take place in the car. His explanation seems plausible - an undercover cop may find himself in a situation where he has to use drugs to keep his identity secret; if Hoyt can't handle himself he could die.

But the longer the day goes on, the murkier things become. Hoyt is a straight arrow, both because he believes in right and wrong and because recent investigations into police corruption mean corrupt cops are more likely to be caught and punished. But Harris assures him that he has a secret deal with the top brass that allows him to range freely, and this appears to be true.

There is, to be sure, a great deal of plot, and I confess to losing track a cou-

ple of times. It's a grimly picaresque tale, and if some of the stops are unclear, the journey continues unerringly into darker, meaner streets, violence and corruption. All the while Harris commands the agenda, and the moral imperative. A little cash pilfered from a dealer? Keep it for "expenses" and save the department some money. An illegal search? Why treat people who sell drugs to kids as if they have rights?

Each time, Hoyt withdraws in a moral quandary and then returns to the fold. The war on drugs isn't for nice guys, he can see; it's not like writing parking tickets or arresting a shoplifter. Maybe you have to be as bad as the criminals are in order to catch them.

Or do you? As the story rather thunderously resolves, the clash between evil and good enough reaches a bloody climax. Right is never finitely defined,

but wrong certainly is. This movie should put director Antoine Fuqua high on everyone's hot list. He and screenwriter David Ayer, also a co-producer, have made a ruthless film that is as thought-provoking as it is entertaining. Fuqua's gotten surprisingly sharp acting performances out of three singers and rap stars as well: Dr. Dre as one of Harris' band of brother undercover cops, Snoop Dogg as a wheelchair-bound crack dealer and Macy Gray as a pugnacious thug wife.

Hawke is fine also, and playing against a dynamo like Washington can't have been easy. His character evolves from a shallow, not terribly bright youth to a man who faces an ultimate test.

But the film belongs to Washington, who is so much more interesting as a bad dude than he is in some of his saintlier roles that he should never return to the kind and gentle.



"Van Morrison and Bob Dylan at the Gorge in 1996; it was really cool to see two legends in concert."

Brett Gabby  
Senior  
Lewiston



"Nine Inch Nails in Denver — the 'Fragility Tour'; it was a very explosive, vibrant show. You can tell that [Trent Reznor] really puts his heart and soul into his music."

Aren Haug  
Junior  
Boise

QUESTION

What is the best concert you've ever been to and why?



"Poison — last summer in Boise; I really like the 80s music. It's hard to find concerts that play good 80s music."

Lindsay Smith  
Senior  
Salmon



"Chanticleer (an all male, 12-member a cappella group) in Lewiston. They are only men but they sing like sopranos. It was just so beautiful."

Hanae Suzuki  
Junior  
Japan

## Yuppies are smitten over mittens in 'Serendipity'

BY RITA KEMPLEY  
THE WASHINGTON POST

"Serendipity" is the ultimate in deja viewing: an overfamiliar and exasperating game of cat-and-mouse from the brains behind "The Wedding Planner," "Pay It Forward" and "She's All That."

John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale play a fellow and a girl who meet while doing some last-minute holiday shopping in Manhattan. Their eyes meet as each reaches for the same pair of cashmere gloves, the only black ones left on the shelf so late in the season. He gallantly insists that she take them and in return, she buys him coffee and dessert at her favorite restaurant, Serendipity.

The two spend a magical night together — skating at

Rockefeller Center, gazing at the constellations (never mind that you couldn't see the stars for the city lights) and frolicking in the snow. At the end of the evening, he asks for her number but she refuses, insisting that they will meet again if fate allows.

To that end, she writes her name and phone number in a copy of "Love in the Time of Cholera" and he writes his on a \$5 bill. They promptly spend the five and, the next day, she sells the novel to a used-book store. Should either find one of the items, it's kismet.

A few years later, each is

about to wed, but both are haunted by the memory of that special night and the feelings they had for each other. Before they can say "I do" to their intendeds, they must satisfy their curiosity. A string of predictable near-misses ensues: The only diversion from the routine is provided by the supporting cast.

You know you've got trouble when the secondary characters are more intriguing and the supporting players more compelling than the leads. Cusack, bored and listless, can hardly summon the energy to gather posies, much less take the bland Beckinsale to his bosom.

But in a handful of scenes with the inimitable Eugene Levy as a Bloomingdale's salesman, Cusack has a worthy foil and the pace picks up threefold.

The same goes for the star's affable relationship with wry Jeremy Piven, a longtime friend of Cusack who fills a similar role on-screen.

Beckinsale's role is so thin, she might as well have been a tissue-paper doll; she, too, is seriously upstaged, by John Corbett ("Sex in the City"), hilarious as a self-absorbed cross between sitarist Ravi Shankar and sax man Kenny G.

Peter Chelsom, who directed the delightfully offbeat "Funny Bones" and "Hear My Song," was also behind the camera of "Town and Country," most assuredly the year's biggest bomb. Unfortunately, some filmmakers just can't make the transition from thoughtful independent cinema to the Hollywood machine. Destiny has not smiled on that journey.

"SERENDIPITY"

PG-13 (sex scenes and some language)  
85 mins.  
Released Oct. 5

**Golden Key International Honour Society**  
Rewards Excellence

Congratulations to the top juniors and seniors who have been invited to join Golden Key!  
Send in your profile form by 11 October to take advantage of the following lifetime benefits:

- Recognition
- Career Assistance
- Leadership Opportunities
- Scholarships
- Voluntary Chapter Activities

For more information, please contact  
Advisor: Jack Morris      President: Will Webb  
Phone: 885-6820      Phone: 885-1124  
E-mail: jmmorris@uidaho.edu      E-mail: webb8369@uidaho.edu

**MEMBERSHIP DEADLINE: 11 October 2001**  
**INDUCTION CEREMONY: 01 November 2001**

Be sure to visit Golden Key's home page at <http://goldenkeygsu.edu>

## ASUI ELECTIONS

NOVEMBER 12TH, 13TH & 14TH

**OPEN POSITIONS:**  
1 PRESIDENT  
1 VICE-PRESIDENT  
6 SENATE SEATS  
1 FACULTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

PETITIONS TO RUN WILL BE AVAILABLE  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8TH IN THE ASUI OFFICE 3RD FLOOR COMMONS  
PETITIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY MONDAY, OCT. 22ND AT 5 PM IN THE ASUI OFFICE  
A MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING WILL BE HELD OCT. 22ND, 2001

QUESTIONS? CONTACT MICHELLE WARD, ASUI STUDENT BOARD CHAIR AT 885-6331

## Red-Alert!

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THE WASHINGTON STATE ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE AND COMPUTER SCIENCE TECHNICAL CAREER FAIR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2001  
10 AM - 4 PM

IN THE HALLS OF THE ENGINEERING TEACHING AND RESEARCH LABORATORY (ETRL BUILDING) SPOKANE AND COLLEGE STREETS, PULLMAN

MORE THAN 150 HIGH-TECH REPRESENTATIVES ARE COMING TO THIS SPECIALTY FAIR TO RECRUIT FOR JOBS, INTERNSHIPS, AND COOPERATIVES

SEE YOU THERE!

[WWW.CEA.WSU.EDU/CAREERFAIR/COMPANIES](http://WWW.CEA.WSU.EDU/CAREERFAIR/COMPANIES)

All Ages event brought to you by: CJ's/WoRble Productions, Budweiser/Hot 104

## Rocktoberfest

October 13, 2001  
CJ's in Downtown Moscow.

The Wishing Star Foundation in conjunction with CJ's invites you to dance to make a wish come true! Our star, Brandin, a 13 year old boy suffers from leukemia. Being a fourth generation musician, it's only natural that his wish is for a recording studio package. On October 13th, we invite you to come out for a night of fun, music, and dancing to make Brandin's dream come true.

Tickets: \$5 advance  
\$7 at the Door  
Doors Open at 6pm

**Stage 1**  
CJ's Main Floor  
HipHop/21+ up/Bar  
DJ Ice  
DJ Charlie  
DJ Goofy Goo

**Stage 2**  
Rumors  
Jangle/All Ages  
Stitch Jones  
Cinch  
T-Spoon  
J.J. (aka Crackin)  
Korey Riker  
Draw

**Stage 3**  
Moscow SC Ballroom  
Hot 104/Beer Garden/All Ages  
Nate Dogg  
Jeremy West  
DJ Goldfinger

**Stage 4**  
Moscow SC Studio  
Electronica/All Ages  
Terrance Niles  
Ryan Snuggs  
Reverend Jonny Deathstar  
Riva/Bechtel  
Marble

## ASUI Coffeehouse Concert Series

# Beecraft

Jazz-funkadelia

Thursday, October 11th  
SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
Free Admission

Cookies, coffee, cocoa and tea will be provided.

The next Coffeehouse Concert will be October 18th featuring: Galactic Tofu Farmers (in the Clearwater/Whitewater room of the Commons)  
Free Admission

Sun Belt football  
THIS WEEK

2001 Sun Belt Conference standings	W-L	Pct.
Middle Tennessee	3-0	1.000
New Mexico State	1-0	1.000
UL Monroe	1-2	.333
Arkansas State	0-0	.000
UL Lafayette	0-1	.000
North Texas	0-1	.000
Idaho	0-1	.000

## Upcoming Games

Sat., Oct. 13  
UL Lafayette at Arkansas State  
Middle Tenn. at North Texas  
Idaho at New Mexico State

## Last Week's Results

Sat., Oct. 6  
New Mexico State d. Tulsa 24-7  
Middle Tennessee d. Idaho 70-58  
Mississippi d. Arkansas State 35-17  
UL Monroe d. North Texas 19-17  
Arizona State d. UL Lafayette 63-27

## Offensive Player of the Week - Wes Counts, Middle Tennessee Sr., QB, 6-1, 185, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 28-23-0, 459 yards passing, 6 TD

Counts turned in the most prolific night for any Middle Tennessee quarterback in history. He threw for a school record 459 yards, completing 23 of 28 passes. He became the first QB in Blue Raider history to eclipse the 400-yard mark. The yardage total marks the sixth time that he has thrown for more than 300 yards. Counts set two more school records by hurling six TD passes and completing 15 consecutive pass attempts. In career terms, Counts became the all-time TD passing leader. His six TD strikes give him 44 in his career, surpassing the previous mark of 41.

## Defensive Player of the Week - Tony Lukins, New Mexico State Sr., CB, 5-11, 186, El Paso, Texas 9 total tackles, 2 TFL of 13 yards, 2 QBS for 0 yards, 1 FF, 2 PBU Lukins had two sacks and forced a fumble in Aggie territory late in the fourth quarter that forced Tulsa to attempt a field goal, which was missed. He finished with nine total tackles and also broke up two passes.

Arkansas State Indians  
RB Jonathan Adams ran for 173 yards and a touchdown on a career-high 30 carries. The touchdown was his first of the season. The quarterback tandem of Josh Driscoll and Elliot Jacobs combined for nine of 15 passing for 151 yards and one touchdown.

## Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns

K/P Jonathon Knott kicked two field goals from 40+ yards against Arizona State on Saturday. The first field goal, a 48-yarder, came at 4:34 in the first quarter, while the second, a 45-yarder, was at 8:04 in the third. FS Kyrus Hebert need five tackles this week at Arkansas State to move into second on the all-time tackles by a defensive back list.

## Louisiana-Monroe Indians

SS Dedrick Buckels recorded a 37-yard interception return in the fourth quarter. The interception put the ball on the North Texas 7-yard line, setting up the Indians final score of the game. QB Andy Chance hit WR Mack Vincent with a 51-yard pass in the first quarter, the Indians' longest play of the season. RB Ivory Brown caught the first pass of his ULM career in the first quarter. Saturday's game was the first time this season that the Indians did not trail at halftime. Chance's 23-yard third quarter scoring pass to Bryant Jacobs gives the Indians their first second half lead in eight games. ULM's defense held North Texas to 17 points, the least by an Indian opponent since a 10-0 win over Middle Tennessee in 1999. The Indians are now 30-20-1 in homecoming games and have won five of the last six. ULM ended a seven-game home losing streak and a 12-game overall losing streak.

## New Mexico State Aggies

With just seven points allowed in two games by the defense, that's the fewest points allowed in consecutive games by the Aggies since 1967 when NMSU defeated Northern Arizona (90-0) and New Mexico (54-7) in the final two games of the season. CB/KR Tony Lukins tied an NCAA record by returning two kickoff returns for touchdowns. The combined yardage for the returns, 189 yards, is a school record. He also had a great night defensively with two sacks and a forced fumble late in the fourth quarter that forced Tulsa to kick a missed field goal. He also had nine total tackles. QB K.C. Enzinger moved into second in career total offense with 5,693 yards. He also moved into seventh in career pass completions with No. 307.

## North Texas Mean Green

S Jonas Buckles recorded his third interception in as many games this season. RB Kevin Galbreath rushed for at least 100 yards for the third time this season, averaging 99.6 yard per game for the season. WR Kevin Howard had a career-high 54 yards receiving and is still the only NT player to have at least one reception in every game this season. TE Jeff Muenchow's touchdown reception was the first of his career. It came on his 31st career catch.

Club sports  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ski and Snowboard club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons

Bowling club meeting Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Zeppow Bowling Alley Pullman

ARGONAUT  
SPORTS & LEISURE

Sports editor | Rolfe Daus Peterson

Phone | 885-8924

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

On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sports/sportsindex.html

"Part of me is, like, I don't really want the end of the season because I'll be done with competitive soccer, and that's all I've known for so long,"

— Megan Cummings

## Ahead of her game



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Megan Cummings is a senior on the soccer team. She's been on soccer team ever since her freshman year.

BY JAKE ALGER / ARGONAUT STAFF

What do you call it when a NCAA Division 1 soccer team accidentally leaves two of its players at a Los Angeles airport while the team flies back home?

You call it the epitome of

the University of Idaho's first season of women's soccer in 1998.

The squad finished with a dismal 4-13-1 record that year but they had a whole lot of fun, said UI senior midfielder/forward Megan Cummings.

"In the first year we had a ton of fun, even though we were losing," Cummings said. "That first year was a learning year. There were girls on the team that didn't know much about soccer at all, and there were girls that knew a lot about soccer, so there was a big margin between the two."

Cummings said the eight seniors on

this year's team often reminisce about that first season of UI soccer.

"We're always playing 'Oh, remember the time' in the locker room and on trips," she said. "It's kind of funny because you can tell just from the way the freshman talk about this season ... they've never ... had a season where you've ... lost every game. And not just lost them, you've been blown out. It's a humbling experience, but it makes you appreciate winning a lot more."

Soccer has always been a big part of

CUMMINGS, See Page 12

## UI falls to 0-5

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UI Vandals lost again, but did it with a vivacity unseen before this game. This was no ordinary loss for the Vandals as they set NCAA and school records.

The 70-58 loss to the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders was a marathon of offense and a tale of two halves.

Let's start with the records broken in the game. The 128 combined points broke the old record of 124 by Oklahoma and Colorado in 1980. UI's 58 points broke the record for the most points by a losing team.

UI surpassed its own record of total yards, posting 760 yards of offense, led by another record-breaking mark by quarterback Brian Lindgren. The Vandal passer, in only his second start, threw for 637 yards on 49-of-71 passes, all new school records. He also took over the total offense record of 657 yards.

"[Winning] is the only thing that matters," Lindgren said after the loss. "Offensively, I think we did a lot of good things but I think we could have made a lot more plays."

Blair Lewis tied Russell Davis for the most all-purpose yards in a game with 347; he has 700 yards this season. Chris Lacy slipped into second for the most receptions in a game, racking up 15 catches. But all these marks are little consolation for a struggling UI football team.

"We still haven't learned to play this game for four quarters," said UI coach Tom Cable. "I've got to convince them, somehow, that's what we're capable of all the time. When that happens, we'll be the team we want to be."

The Vandals are 0-5 for only the eighth time in school history

"[Winning] is the only thing that matters."

BRIAN LINDGREN  
UI QUARTERBACK

and the first time since 1978. UI continues its conference schedule next week on the road against New Mexico State.

In a game of offensive power, the Vandals started off slow. UI could only put together two scoring drives in the opening half, a field goal in the first quarter and a 10-yard Ethan Jones touchdown reception.

The Blue Raiders jumped to an early lead and never let up, scoring at least two touchdowns every quarter. They played a great passing game set up by an equally impressive running game.

Running back Dwone Hicks scored three touchdowns and ran for 169 yards in addition to another 60 yards receiving. Hicks was matched in scoring only by Tyrone Calico, who also had three touchdowns and 160 receiving yards.

UI trailed 42-10 at halftime. But the Vandals woke up at the start of the second half. Anthony Tenner took the ball the final yard on the UI opening drive.

That set up a quarter of back-and-forth as each team traded trips to the endzone for the next four possessions.

The Vandals put a stop to the seesaw battle and picked up a little ground with three straight touchdowns to bring the Vandals to within 12 points with 11 minutes to go. Tenner finished the game with 57 yards and two touchdowns.

The Vandals were able to

RECORDS, See Page 12

## Where has the defense gone?

Vandal defense was nowhere to be found during Saturday's touchdown marathon. UI might as well been on the back of a milk carton as they gave up 70 points to Middle Tennessee State.

The Blue Raiders piled up a ridiculous 10.2 yards per play, averaging more than a first down on every play. En route to nothing 10 touchdowns on their belts, five of Tennessee's scoring drives took under one minute each, scoring on big plays against an anemic UI defense.

On the other side of the ball, the Blue Raider defense came out bruised, but at least they managed to make the UI offense work a little for their points. Middle Tennessee State held the ball seven minutes less than UI.

Nevertheless, the Vandals scored 12 fewer points despite having had 11 more first downs than their opponents.

Middle Tennessee State scored quickly and often on UI. Quarterback Wes Counts accrued 459 yards and six touchdowns on only 23 total completions. Counts hooked up with receivers on big plays of 41, 42, 56, and 58 yards.

The Vandal offense ended the game with robust numbers, but the defense's inability to put the clamps on Middle Tennessee curtailed any real hope of a comeback.

In the first half, UI fell in an

early hole as the Blue Raiders put up 42 points, including a 28 point second quarter effort.

Even in the second half when the defense was playing better in comparison to the first session debacle, UI still gave up 28 backbreaking points.

Safeties Sergio Robledo and Jordan Kramer had phenomenal games, tallying 11 tackles each. Though great individual numbers, the high tackles for the secondary indicates the front seven were not getting it done.

For the Vandals, defense has been a recurring problem. Going into last weekend's firefight with Middle Tennessee, UI opponents have averaged a gaudy 42.5 point per game.

If UI continues to give up 40-plus points a contest, wins will be hard to come by this season. The offense, no matter how potent, will be hard-pressed to out-gun each team on the Vandals schedule.

The Vandal defense has had problems controlling the line of scrimmage, a prime factor in the losses to Boise State on Sept. 29 and Middle Tennessee.

UI, 0-1 in the conference, faces an uphill battle in the Sun Belt Conference. With Middle Tennessee State off to a 3-0 start, the Blue Raiders are on the inside track to the New Orleans Bowl.

Middle Tennessee State will

have to drop a few conference games to open the door for the Vandals. Now that the offense is clicking, the Vandals need to improve defensively to make a run at the conference title.

"We've got to find a way to slow someone down," head coach Tom Cable said. "That's the bottom line."

## THE BIO

Position: forward  
Height: 5 feet, 3 inches  
Year: senior  
Experience: three varsity years  
High School: Ferris High  
Hometown: Spokane  
No. on team: No. 11

Cummings has been just as impressive in the classroom, earning two Academic All-Big West honors, and was selected to the second-team Verizon Academic All-District VIII this season.

In 2000, Cummings led the Big West Conference in assists with 10. She was fourth in the conference in points scored with 18. In three seasons, Cummings is the Idaho career leader in every offensive category.

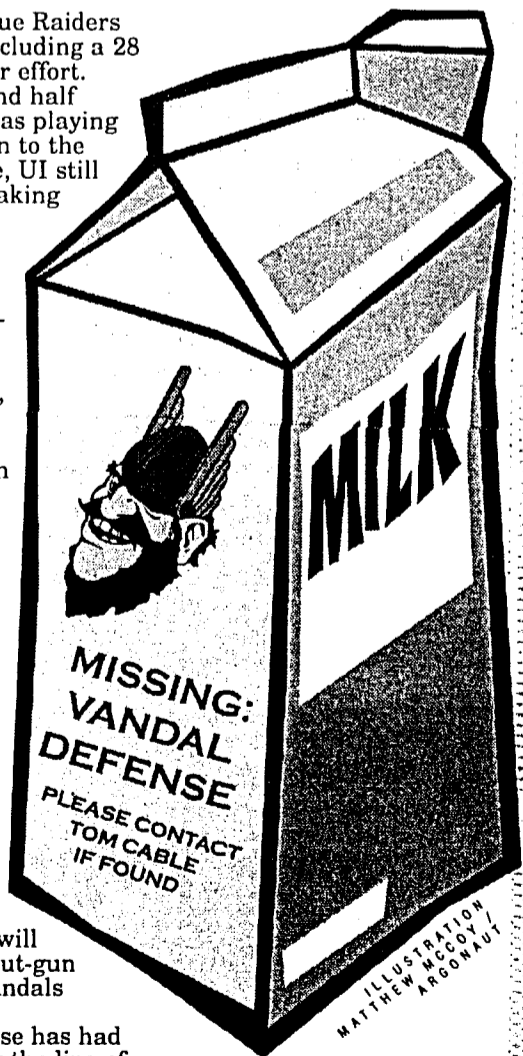
She was voted 'JI's Most Valuable Player in 1999

She led the Vandals in points twice - 1998 and 1999 - and assists twice - 1998 and 2000. Cummings has been selected to the all-conference team three times: honorable mention in 1998, second-team in 1999 and first-team in 2000.

## CAREER STATS

Year	Gm	G	A	Pts	Sh
1998	17	4	5	13	53
1999	18	11	4	26	56
2000	19	4	10	18	42
Totals	54	19	19	57	151

She also was selected to the honorable mention all-National team for Division I first-year programs in 1998 by SoccerBuzz Magazine.



# Volleyball cracks into the league

BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal volleyball team finally spiked a hole in the Big West Conference by defeating UC Riverside on Saturday.

First the Vandals fell to Cal State Fullerton on Friday during a long two-and-a-half-hour match 30-24, 30-17, 30-32, 27-30, 15-8. Then they regrouped and won their first conference match against Riverside 30-25, 31-29, 30-22.

The Vandals came out a little sluggish as they made three times as many hitting errors as Fullerton. They missed 15 serves while Fullerton missed one.

"We didn't come out and establish a blocking presence," Head Coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We played looser during some stretches but we need to gain that crunch-time experience in those critical situations."

The Vandals fought back during the third and fourth games to tie the match, but Fullerton took over again and won the fifth and deciding game.

Brooke Haeblerle had a great night for the Vandals with 21 kills and 16 digs, while Anna-Marie Hammond had 19 kills and five blocks. Freshman Laura McCaffrey led the team with 19

digs and also had 16 kills. The Vandals capitalized on a good night's rest and won Saturday's match in three straight games.

"We passed a lot better tonight and our defense was better than it has been in quite a while," Buchanan said. "We didn't miss our serves or make as many mistakes, which helps keep things more under our control."

As game two began slipping away, the Vandals fought back from a 21-14 deficit to win the game 31-29. The big win gave them enough momentum to finish the match easily in the third game.

"We didn't hit for as high of a hitting percentage as we would like, but the other aspects of the game carried us tonight," Buchanan said. "We just played at a higher level than we have recently."

Anna-Marie Hammond had another good night with 14 kills and five blocks. Sarah Meek laid down the power 10 times, marking the first time she recorded double-digit kills.

The Vandals return to Memorial Gym this week to take on Cal State Northridge on Thursday and Pacific on Saturday.

# Baseball's season-ending success stories

BY THOMAS BOSWELL  
THE WASHINGTON POST

For records, farewells and the tears of heroes, baseball has never had a final weekend to compare to this one. Not even close.

"It's been a tough time lately for all of us," said Cal Ripken, long after the 3,001st and final game of his career had ended on Saturday night. "The greatest service an athlete can perform now is to serve as a distraction, a release ... a reason for joy. Maybe it's a small part of the healing process."

If that's the case, then baseball should get a commendation for its recent work. Even as the nation fires its first retaliatory shots at terrorism, that part of us that can feel release, distraction and simple joy has been downright satiated. Baseball is giving America a dose of "normalcy" so strong that it's abnormal.

Ripken, Barry Bonds, Rickey Henderson, the Seattle Mariners, Tony Gwynn, Ichiro Suzuki, and, for honorable mention, Sammy Sosa, should all be honored.

Anyone who thought that Bonds, who had a career-high 49 home runs last season, would hit 73 this year - including another Sunday - please raise your hand. If you also thought Bonds would break Babe Ruth's all-time slugging average of .847 - by a full 15 points - raise both hands.

If you thought the Mariners, who won 91 games in '00, would

tie the all-time single-season record with 116 wins, please join the folks in that first group. If you had M's starters Paul Abbott (17-4), Jamie Moyer (20-6), Fredie Garcia (18-6) and Aaron Sele (15-5) all pegged as the highest winning-percentage quartet (70-21) in history, wave your arms.

If you thought Sosa would be the first player in more than 50 years to have more than 300 runs-plus-RBI (Ted Williams in '49), then join our group of prophets. In fact, Sosa's total (306) beats Bonds's career-best this season by 40. Sammy, who was surrounded by a weaker lineup than Bonds yet produced more runs, should be National League MVP.

Finally, if you thought rookie Ichiro Suzuki, fresh from seven Japanese batting titles, would win the American League batting crown (.350) while getting 242 hits, then join those other geniuses.

Now, for all you fibbers, we have a free two-foot long Pinocchio nose.

Why, you're as dishonest as those who, on the day he broke into baseball, said Henderson would end up as the all-time leader in three career categories: runs, steals and walks. That seemed unlikely because he would have had to top Ty Cobb in two of his specialties (runs and steals) and Babe Ruth in one of his (walks).

Rickey got his Cobb-passing run with a home run that bounced off the top of the left-field fence Friday, then finished

his year with a flourish Sunday, getting his 3,000th hit.

Henderson, this season's Most Overlooked Legend, is, in some ways, the most remarkable of all our stars. Bonds may have had the greatest slugging season ever, but he isn't the best slugger in history. The Mariners have the most wins ever, but not the best winning percentage. And they haven't won a World Series yet.

Henderson, however, is the best leadoff man who ever lived by such a huge margin - and he could hit some home runs, too - that his trio of career marks may stand longer than the lifetime standards set by any other current player.

Okay, except Ripken and his 2,632 consecutive games.

On Saturday night in Camden Yards, former President Bill Clinton recited this season's list of amazing baseball records and heroes. But Clinton said that, for him, the national outpouring of affection for Ripken was "the biggest story" because it went beyond sports. He implied but didn't say that Ripken's career spoke to issues of character. Probably a good decision.

For many fans, including all of those in Camden Yards on Saturday night, one image will linger. But also needs explanation. When it came time for Ripken to speak to the crowd, he froze at the microphone for almost five minutes before he could speak. Few knew what to make of it and some, including his wife, were actually con-

cerned about him.

Afterward, Ripken explained that he had simply been so overwhelmed by emotions, some building for weeks, as well as thoughts about his late father, that he couldn't open his mouth. He smiled. He faked composure. Inside, he was a wreck.

"I had a speech. I simplified things so I thought I could actually get through it (without breaking down)," he explained. "But the feelings are really strong. All good. But so strong. I stared at the flowers in front of me, so I could get some clarity."

"I was choked up and just held it in ... I hardened myself ... I didn't let you see it," he said, perhaps feeling that his father would not have approved of such a display of uncontrolled emotion under pressure on a baseball field - no matter how good the reason.

As many suspected, Ripken's most powerful moments of the evening concerned his father, who died two years ago. Especially the unveiling of a Cooperstown-like plaque of him on the back wall of the Orioles dugout.

"Why'd you have to go there?" Ripken said, when asked about the plaque. "If you really want to make me cry, just keep asking about that. That was the most powerful thing to me, for what my dad has meant to me. It's everything."

And he stopped. As he had before his speech. Though he looked very happy and very proud, he did not continue for a while. Because some things are

# Vandal Baseball Steals Two from EWU

ARGONAUT

Vandal baseball improved their record with two wins this past weekend over Eastern Washington University. The wins bring the Vandals to three wins and four losses for the fall season.

"We were really looking for a sweep this weekend," Idaho coach Brian Aranguena said. "The middle game Saturday was where one inning decided the outcome."

In that game, the Vandals fell to the University of Montana 5-3 after giving up five earned runs in one inning. On the weekend, the Vandals faced EWU twice and had one game against UM.

Saturday morning, the Vandals ran away with an 8-1 win behind the arm of starting pitcher Gary Smith (2-0). Smith went six innings and recorded ten strikeouts against EWU. He gave up five hits, three walks and no earned runs.

Closing the game was Chris Cooke, who pitched one inning and recorded one strikeout.

At the plate, the Vandals earned eight runs off seven hits. Mike Holloway and Jordan Alfrey went 2-3 in the game with Holloway hitting a double and a triple.

Sunday, the Vandals jumped back into action against Eastern for the final game of the weekend and hammered the Eagles 15-0. With Mike Holloway (1-1) starting on the mound, the Vandals supported him with 18 hits, four for extra bases.

Holloway threw four innings and gave up two hits, no runs, one walk and three strikeouts.

"We jumped out to an early lead and never looked back," Aranguena said. "It feels great to come up here and take two games from Eastern."

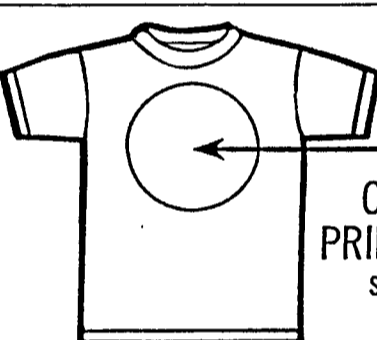
Closing the game on the mound for the Vandals was Aranguena, who faced three batters and set all three back to the dugout swinging.

The Vandals are now 3-4 on the season and are scheduled to play at EWU in Cheney next weekend, weather depending, starting at 10 a.m.



## Get on the beat.

Argonaut is now hiring reporters. Contact Editor-in-Chief David Jack Browning at 885-7845 or come to SUB 301 for details.



## YOUR DESIGN HERE

CARPENTER SCREEN PRINTING & EMBROIDERY

SERVICE, QUALITY, ORIGINALITY FOR 34 YEARS

1-800-327-2373

orders@carpenterscreen.com

# STUDENT TRAVEL

- Lectures
- Term Paper
- Job

Leave 'em all behind and get outta here.



**STA TRAVEL**

800.777.0112

www.statravel.com

# 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.

## home visitor

Check the team you think will win

<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson	<input type="checkbox"/> N. Carolina St.
<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami
<input type="checkbox"/> Boston College	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	<input type="checkbox"/> E. Carolina
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/> UAB
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon St.
<input type="checkbox"/> U of I	<input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico St.
<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington

FILL IN THE SCORE

THIS WEEK'S WINNER:  
**Tom Hilliard**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Western Wats Opinion Research Center

Great Jobs For Students!

- No Sales
- Earn up to \$6.90/hr.
- Very Flexible Schedule
- Evening Shifts Available
- Internship Opportunities Available
- Talk to Americans about Current Events
- Great Job for Students or Anyone Wanting Extra \$\$\$

892-3742

Apply in person at 314 S. Washington

## Zeppoz

## COSMIC BOWLING

Friday & Saturday Nights!  
9pm - 2am

Virtual Arcade, Billiards, Sports Bar & Grill,  
Proshop, Golf Simulator, Snack Counter, & Parties

780 SE Bishop Blvd., Pullman 509-334-7101

## Nelson Chevrolet

2001 Pontiac Sunfire

MSRP \$ 19,025  
Nelson Sale Price After Rebates \$15,788

Factory Rebate \$2,500  
College Grad \$1,000  
Nelson Discount \$750

stock# 3081

Call 882-4571 for more information

## 882-1111

# FREE PIZZA

Carryout orders only  
Order any size. 12" 14" 16" 26" or 28" Pizza  
at regular price and get the next one

FREE

Extras: Crazy Stix • Chicken Wings • Subs

Turn ballots into the Idaho Commons information desk or email to [arg\\_sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_sports@uidaho.edu)

# Get the word out

THE ARGONAUT IS CURRENTLY HIRING REPORTERS. COME TO SUB ROOM 301 FOR AN APPLICATION.



# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

## Health Directory in the Argonaut



Mind

Body

Spirit



The Health Directory focuses on local businesses who offer medical, physical and other health maintenance services.

If you would like to have your business placed in the Health Directory, please contact Nate at 885-6371

Promote your own health awareness.

Look for the Health Directory every Tuesday!

## First conference play unkind to Vandals

### Soccer women conclude trip on the road 0-1-1

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS & LEISURE EDITOR

The University of Idaho soccer hot streak was snuffed out last weekend in California. UI started out by drawing even with UC Irvine on Oct. 7, then ended the weekend with a loss to Long Beach State.

In the first conference contest, UC Irvine jumped out on UI in the first minute of the game as forward Hayley McAllen put the Anteaters ahead with a goal.

The Vandals recovered and evened the score 1-1. Forward Emily Nelson knocked home a penalty kick in the 43rd minute. The sophomore made a strong return after her Sept. 26 injury while playing Eastern Washington. Matt, I changed this once but.

"Even though we didn't start off well, we were able to come back strong. It showed a lot of character," head coach Larry Foster said.

UI came out strong in the second half, taking a 2-1 lead. Freshman Sarah April found the end of a Jenny Kiebel cross and headed the ball past the

Anteater goalkeeper.

UC Irvine answered back seven minutes later, knotting the score at 2-2. Neither squad managed a deciding goal in 30 minutes of overtime.

On Saturday, Long Beach State blew past UI on Saturday with a 3-0 victory.

The 49ers wasted no time attacking UI, grabbing the 1-0 lead. Mid-fielder Shanna Wender punched home a rebound shot in the 2nd minute.

UI continued to bend under the 49er pressure. Senior Caitlin Murphy added another goal in the 28th minute, rolling the shot by goalkeeper Tricia Haynes.

Long Beach took the 2-0 lead into halftime. The Vandals did not produce a goal in the second half, and the 49ers added a little salt in the wounds when forward Allison Wiegand punched home a goal in the 89th minute.

"I expect them to learn from their mistakes, and we have a lot to learn from this game," Foster said.

Next, The Vandals hope to improve their 0-1-1 conference record against Cal State Fullerton at 2 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

## RECORDS

From Page 10

outscore Mid-Tennessee in both the third and fourth quarters, taking control 48-28 in the half.

But a 12-point deficit was as close as the Vandals could get as the Blue Raiders scored twice in the fourth quarter to offset the UI charge.

Chris Lacy finished with 221 receiving yards and two touchdowns to increase his season totals to 586 yards and five touchdowns.

Lindgren increased his season totals to 1,167 passing yards and six touchdowns. All the touchdowns, and all but 83 of those yards, came in the last two games.

"We've got to find a way to slow someone down," Cable said. "That's the bottom line."

## CUMMINGS

From Page 10

Cummings' life. While she enjoyed basketball while growing up, and played golf for three years at Ferris High School, soccer was her main interest.

Cummings also played on club teams with her younger sister, a junior at the University of Washington, as far back as she can remember, she said.

While at Ferris, Cummings was named to the Greater Spokane All-League Team three years in a row, from 1995-97, and was also named Ferris' Most Valuable Player in her junior and senior seasons. She played for the Spokane Falcons Soccer Club for seven years and Washington Olympic Developmental Program for five years. She said playing for WODP was a fun experience.

"It was real fun because we got to play with girls from different places. I got to play with Hope Solo, the UW (University of Washington) keeper, who is on the national team," Cummings said. "I got to play with some really good players. It was an experience I wouldn't have gotten with just a club."

To this day, Cummings does not really have any other hobbies besides soccer, she said. "When I'm not playing soccer, I'm trying to get in shape for soccer," Cummings said.

"We're either at the dome, or at the field, or on the road or in the classroom pretty much."

Perhaps it is that kind of dedication that is the main reason for the steady improvement of the UI soccer squad since that first season. The Vandals improved their record to 9-8-2 in 1999, and again made huge strides last year as they finished 11-6-2.

Idaho is playing well this season. They have accumulated a 6-3-2 record heading into conference play. They ended their non-conference schedule with four consecutive shutouts.

"On this year's team we have a lot of talent," Cummings said. "Our defense doesn't get half the credit they deserve. Girls like Dawn Mueller and Chris Rennick and Stephanie Burgmeier. They are awesome."

Cummings is not too shabby herself. Already the UI career leader in every offensive category, Cummings is up to more of the same this year as she leads the squad in goals scored. However, she realizes the end of her final season is fast approaching.

"Part of me is like I don't really want the end of the season because

I'll be done with competitive soccer, and that's all I've known for so long," Cummings said.

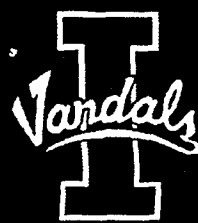
Cummings, a mechanical engineering major, said her ultimate plan after graduation is to work for about three years and then get her MBA, possibly at the University of Washington. She said playing collegiate soc-



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT FILE  
Idaho's Megan Cummings beats Oregon's Lindsey Werdell to the ball during the first soccer home game Sep. 5.

cer has taught her some things that she will be able to apply to her life after college, including one aspect in particular.

"Organization," she said. "I think in the long run it will really help me with a career and just making career choices."



# CLASSIFIEDS

BUY • SELL • WORK • PLAY

Per Word (per publication) ..... 20¢  
Bold Type (per word) ..... 25¢

Advanced payment is required for all classified ads, unless credit has been established with the Argonaut.

To place your classified ad call 885-7825

### POLICIES

Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT # 281

Substitute teachers needed. Qualifications: current or expired teaching certificate or have a minimum of BA or BS degree. \$70/ full day. Human resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126 [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE

### FUN PROMOTIONAL JOBS

\$10/hr to give away cool new products [www.promogirl.com](http://www.promogirl.com)  
Data Analyst in Moscow (on campus): Analyze data using GIS and/or database management. Required: Proficiency in database management and use of GIS. 10:20 hrs/wk, \$7-9/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/stas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/stas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-144-off

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

General Assistant in Moscow: Filing, alphabetizing, clipping ads, clean office, clean transport carriers, organize pet food supplies & similar tasks. Required: Physical ability to lift 20-30 lbs. (pet food). 6-10 hrs/wk, afternoons. \$9/hr. For more info visit <http://www.uidaho.edu/stas/ild> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-172-off

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

4 to 5 Childcare Workers in Pullman: Teach young children, assist with stories, snacks, games, crafts & more. Preferred: Education, development, psych, or soc majors & experience. References. 2 1/2 hrs/week other wk. Mostly volunteer. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/stas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/stas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-189-off

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

Multiple sports jobs, basketball scorekeepers & officials in Moscow: Required: Ability to work well with public & without direct supervision. Preferred: background in field of sports and/or recreation. Varies with schedules. \$6-20 game. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/stas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/stas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-191-off or #02-192-off.

### EMPLOYMENT

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

### EMPLOYMENT

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/stas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/stas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-193-off

### MISCELLANEOUS

FREE INFO FAIR!

WED. OCT. 17, 7-9PM



MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE  
9-mo. program

Known for excellence in education and high student satisfaction.

Preparation for Massage Therapy Careers, WA St. Lic. & Nat'l Cert. Program begins 9/3/01, runs Tues./Thurs. & 16 weekend hrs/mo. Call to sign up for the fair & for free info. packet today.

882-7867

S. 600 Main St. Moscow ID

### MOSCOW School of Massage

Stressed? Try Massage! 1-hour \$20

Fri. & Sat. Oct. 26-27

MSM Student Clinic is open to students, Staff and the public.

All massages are provided by MSM students. Call now for an appointment.

882-7867

S. 600 Main St. Moscow ID

### Fraternalties-Sororities-Clubs-Students Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraiser event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact [Campusfundraiser.com](http://Campusfundraiser.com) at (800) 333-3333, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

### HEALTH

#### HEALTH DIRECTORY

To place your ad in the Health Directory contact Nate Smith 885-6371

#### Pilgrims Nutrition Center

Palouse Mall 882-0402 Full line of vitamins, minerals & herbs. Athletic Sale 1st & 15th each month.

#### Palouse Medical, P.S

719 S. Main St. 882-3510, 825 S.E. bishop Blvd., Pullman 332-2517. Internal medicine, gas-troenterology, occupational medicine, non-invasive cardiology, women's health care, on site laboratory and radiology

The Health Directory focuses on local businesses who offer medical, physical and other health maintenance services.

#### Promote your health awareness

### FOR RENT

2/Bedroom apartment, \$500/mo. at a very quiet location, parking, walk to W.S.U. Available Dec. 23. No pets. Call 332-6689 or 334-1021

#### Recently remodeled house- Troy. Large yard, wood/electric heat, some free firewood, pets/negot. \$395/mo. 208-686-1759

### FOR SALE

Two focal wheels 167/87/205/45 racing tires \$300, Combat GTR spoiler blk \$200 contact Ferrarui\_ui@yahoo.com

#### Used Furniture

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

