

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT



Tuesday, October 23, 2001

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## Bombings have no end in sight

BY PAUL RICHTER AND RICHARD C. PADDOCK  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials signaled Monday that they plan no immediate letup in the intense bombing of Afghanistan, another indication that U.S. forces want to destroy as much of the Taliban regime and the al-Qaida terrorist network as possible before the advent of the Muslim holiday of Ramadan in mid-November and winter.

After slowing at the end of the first week of bombing earlier this month, U.S. forces have been striking Afghan targets with between 80 and 100 warplanes a day for most of the past week. On Monday, they struck again at a range of targets across the country, including Taliban forces dug in north of the capital city, Kabul, and those battling near the strategic northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Senior U.S. officials insist that they will not let cold weather or the sacred Muslim holiday protect the adversary's forces. However, they acknowledge that winter will slow some operations and that they would prefer not to offend Islamic sensibilities.

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a key U.S. ally, provided a reminder of the sensitivity of the timing issue Monday, warning that the beginning of Ramadan will intensify Muslims' concerns about the airstrikes.

"One would hope and wish that this campaign comes to an end before the month of Ramadan," Musharraf said on CNN's "Larry King Live." "And one would hope for restraint during the month of Ramadan, because this would certainly have some negative effects in the Muslim world."

U.S. Secretary of State Colin L. Powell acknowledged Sunday that it would be preferable "to see this matter resolved" before winter makes military operations more difficult in Afghanistan. At the same time, Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioned that the campaign could last into the spring and well beyond.

On Monday, Myers also said that the U.S. commando raid conducted early Saturday near the Afghan city of Kandahar — the first U.S. ground assault in the country — did not necessarily presage a slowdown in bombing.

Such a slowdown in air attacks in the aftermath of ground assaults was the pattern of the Persian Gulf War and other recent conflicts. But Myers said, "This is not a linear war; this is not a sequential war. To think of this in phases, as we have with other conflicts — we've got to clear our minds of that."

In other developments, Taliban officials charged that allied warplanes had killed about 100 persons in a bomb strike on a hospital in the western Afghan city of Herat.

Myers said the Pentagon could neither confirm nor deny the charge and was investigating. "The last thing we want to do is cause civilian casualties, so we're still looking," he said. If true, the strike during raids late Sunday or early Monday would be the most dramatic bombing error of the campaign and would strengthen the Taliban's efforts to turn public opinion in other Islamic countries against the United States.

In fighting on Monday, anti-Taliban forces appeared to suffer a new setback in fighting near the city of Mazar-e-Sharif in northern Afghanistan, although Myers promised a new offensive was about to begin.

Anti-Taliban forces were pushed back more than four miles from the city as they wait for needed ammunition.

**BOMBING, See Page 3**

## Annual health odyssey set for Thursday

BY BERGEN TORSKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

There is something for everyone at the 13th Annual University of Idaho Health and Nutrition Fair Thursday, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

"My goal this year was to give students a flavor of nutrition and health," said Irma Burda, a UI

dietician and organizer of the event.

With more than 60 businesses involved, Burda has managed to introduce many health resources to UI students. Everything from Faloon, a Chinese form of physical aid and focus, to flax seed will be presented to better the health of students.

"I want to be able to provide links to students and let them

know that they are responsible for their own health and can do a lot to maintain (it)," Burda said. "I hope that people realize there's more than one way to health."

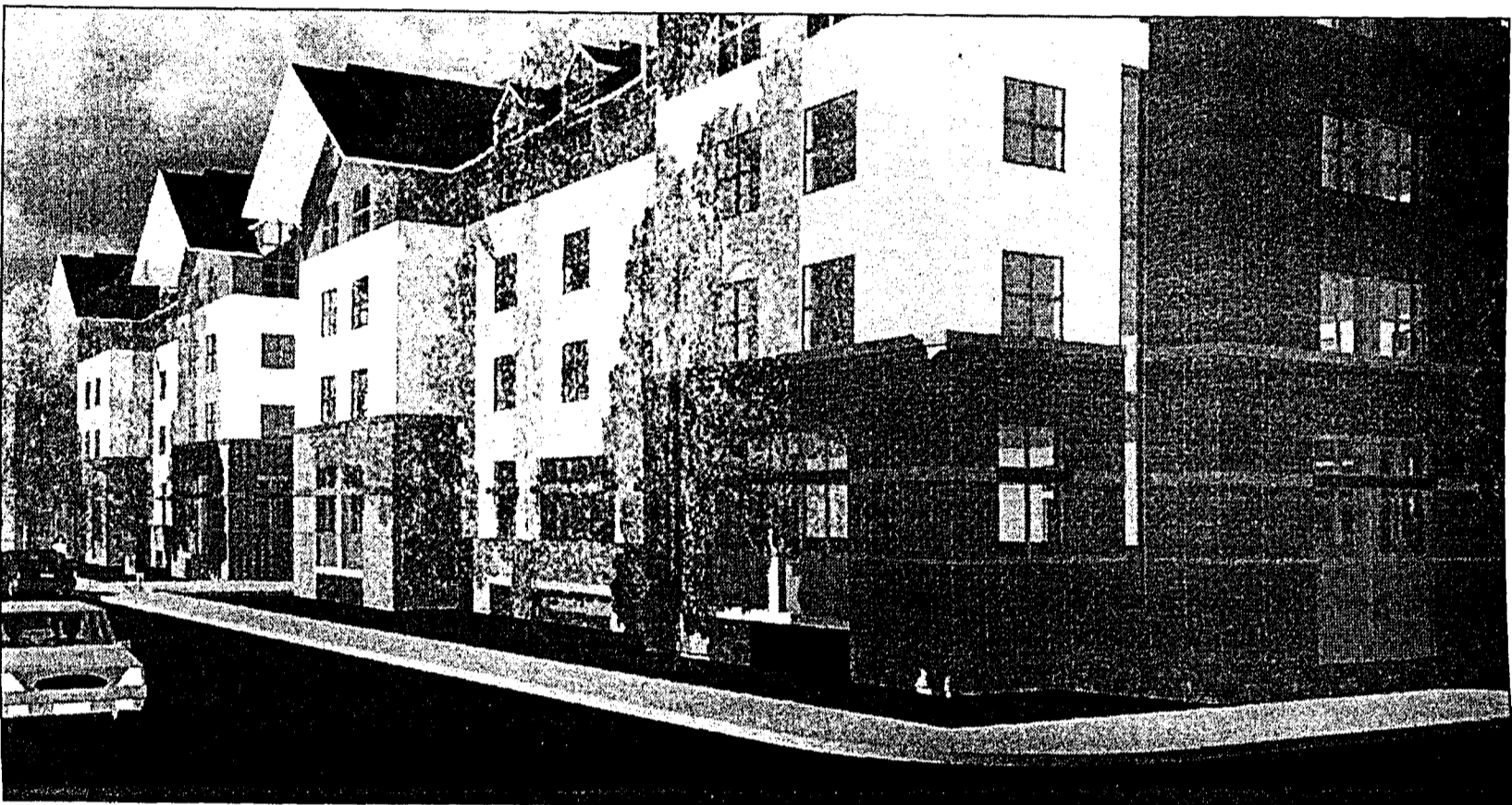
As many as 1,300 people have attended previous fairs and Burda expects even more this year.

Bags will be available for students to gather goodies at multiple locations in "2001: A Health Odyssey."

The first area of focus is a nuts and seeds. There will be several recipes available for flax seed. UI nutrition students will have their own table with seeds to sample.

There will be several tables featuring fruits and vegetables, whose benefits include lowering the risk of chronic disease. Local grocers have put together informa-

**HEALTH, See Page 4**



This computer-generated image views the planned dorms from the southwest side, at the intersection of 6th and Line streets. The building is slated to house 600 students.

## New dorm on the block

### \$35 million dorms slated for construction

BY SARAH CUMMINGS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

After three years of planning and student input, construction for a new \$35 million residence hall is planned to begin by March. The building should be complete by fall 2004.

The 600-bed, 297,000-square-foot hall will take up the corner of Line and Sixth streets, replacing one wing of Gault Hall and the neighboring parking lot. Housing revenue and institutional bonds will provide the funding.

Removing the Gault wing will mean a loss of 70 beds. To ensure students have somewhere to live while the new hall is being built,

University Residences will re-evaluate the number of single rooms offered to students next year. The new hall will be divided into eight houses, four of which will be the Natural Science House, Scholars' house, Global Village and Engineering House. Plans for the remaining four houses have not yet been determined.

A 180-car parking garage will be located in the basement of the hall. Michael Griffel, director of University Residences, said it has not yet been determined who will be able to use the parking area.

The first floor of the new building will house classrooms and offices for International Programs as well as a retail area and large areas intended for study and socialization.

The three residential floors were designed to incorporate student requests and suggestions, Griffel said. Suites consisting of four rooms, a bathroom, kitchenette and living room will allow students to live independently. Laundry facilities will be available on each resident floor.

Dan Schoenberg, director of Auxiliary Services, said the resident hall will bring UI into the future by integrating academics and diversity to encourage a more encompassing sense of community into the living area.

Joshua Preston, Residence Hall Association president, is excited about the new housing project on campus.

"It is long overdue, but I think it's a great thing," he said.

## Chemists celebrate quirky number

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The mole may not have achieved the status of that other furry animal with its own day, but if chemists have their way, someday that will change.

Most people outside the scientific community do not realize that today is Mole Day, but members of the University of Idaho Chemistry Club are well aware.

"Mole Day is probably the chemist's version of Groundhog Day," said Sharon LaMont, president of the UI Chemistry Club.

Mole Day is an annual event celebrated mainly by high schools and universities around the United States and Canada to help educate the public about moles.

There is more behind Mole Day than just the small, burrowing animal, though. The holiday actually commemorates a measurement, also called a mole, determined by physicist Amedeo Avogadro.

A mole is the number of atoms in a gram atom or of molecules in a gram molecule of any substance.

Written out, Avogadro's Number is 6.02 x 10<sup>23</sup>. (That's 602 followed by 21 zeroes). This explains why Mole Day begins on



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Dr. Nick Natale, the National Chemistry Week Coordinator for UI, and Sharon LaMont pose with Malcolm the Mole next to a display commemorating Mole Day, which takes place between 6:02 a.m. and 6:02 p.m. on Oct. 23.

October 23 at 6:02 a.m. and ends at 6:02 p.m.

To celebrate this occasion, the National Mole Day Foundation recommends activities such as pin the nose on the mole, a mole pun contest, a mole costume party or a mole pinata bash. Sara Weisner, who coordinates chemistry demonstrations for elementary through high school students, said she was surprised when she learned that Mole Day even existed.

"I was kind of like, 'Wow, nobody knows about this. It is just for chemistry nerds,'"

Weisner said. Chemistry nerds nationwide are realizing the potential of the day.

UI chemistry professor Nicholas Natale said that the National Chemistry Week is actually being moved next year to coincide with Mole Day.

Natale said UI has done some interesting things in the past to commemorate Mole Day.

"In 1987 the (Vandal Marching) Band did show tunes and people had to play 'name

**MOLE, See Page 3**

## Downtown looks to expand

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Downtown Moscow isn't just along Main Street.

That's the point two architects made to about 40 people attending the first community meeting last week about a downtown revitalization process.

The gathering at Gritman Medical Center focused on two drawings showing potential looks for the downtown area.

One drawing outlined the construction of a new hotel, a stage area at Fourth and Main streets, and a new parking lot at the intersection of Third and Jackson streets. The plan also transformed City Hall's parking area into a civic center.

Another drawing expanded the Farmer's Market and included erecting a convention center on the University of Idaho's southern outskirts.

The drawings were sketched by architects hired by UI and the city after collecting survey results from residents who pitched ideas about what they envision for the future of downtown.

Architects Peter Bourgeois and Stephen Plunkard, with the Arizona-based architectural and planning firm Dufresne-Henry, Inc., said the plans are subject to change at any time.

Both drawings were well received by audience members. However, the majority of attendees favored plan "A," which calls for creating a new hotel and small convention center south of Sixth Street.

In this plan, Fourth Street would be land-marked with new signs announcing the stretched confines of the Farmer's Market. The plan shows an area next to a bank at the intersection at Third and Main streets becoming parking and office space. Also, Fourth Street and portions of the Jackson Street parking lot would be reconstructed to make way for a larger entertainment and market area.

Plans also outlined new residences and commercial space along Sixth Street near Jackson Street.

This area would become a "park of the arts" and would include UI art studios.

One part of plan "A" that some attendees of the meeting opposed was removing the traffic light at the intersection of Troy Highway and Main Street and turning it into a European-style roundabout.

After a power-point presentation about the two proposals, Bourgeois and Plunkard passed out red and green circle stickers to members of the audi-

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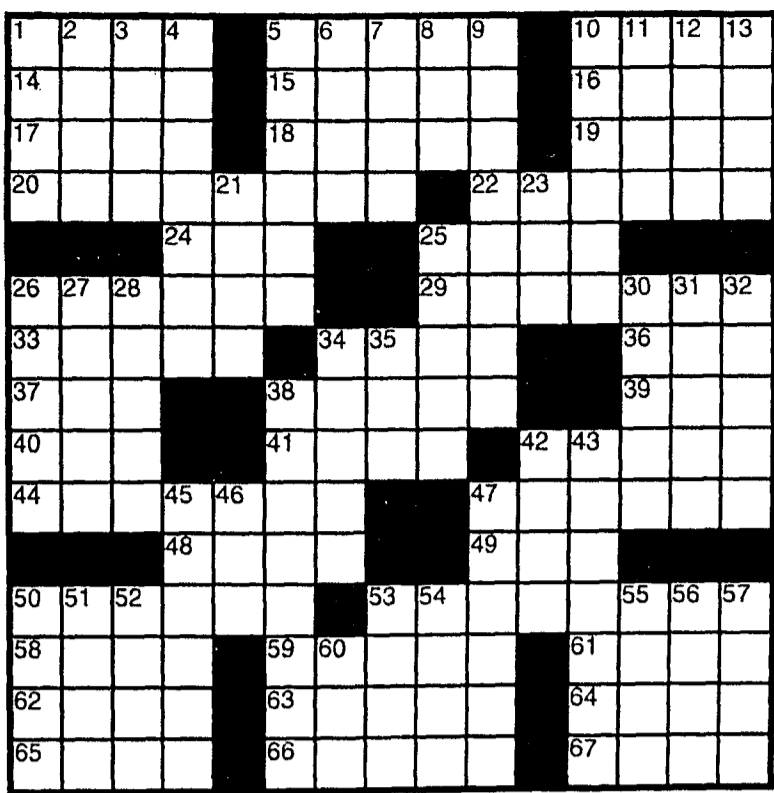
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### WEATHER



**Scattered showers, Forecast for the week, Page 2.**

# Crossword



**ACROSS**  
 1 Burdon  
 5 Vise  
 10 Scottish lake  
 14 Grate  
 15 Boring tool  
 16 Music halls  
 17 Lhasa  
 18 Academy founder  
 19 —edged: like some securities  
 20 Delphinium  
 22 Swoons  
 24 Primate  
 25 Foot part  
 26 Entorsed a check  
 29 Asks about  
 33 Acted like a wolf  
 34 Half-goat, half-man  
 36 Dock dweller  
 37 Winter ailment  
 38 Side dish  
 39 Psyche part  
 40 "Piggy," e.g.  
 41 Sword handle  
 42 Piano fixer  
 44 Swiss singer  
 47 Like parchment  
 48 Depend  
 49 Loop trains  
 50 Act like a guard  
 53 Ratatouille ingredient  
 58 Cambodia's place  
 59 Amphitheater  
 61 Ken of "thirty-something"  
 62 "At what time?"  
 63 Rustic home  
 64 Clock sound  
 65 Social misfit  
 66 Closes  
 67 Glimpses

**DOWN**  
 1 Spoken  
 2 California valley  
 3 Ex-superpower  
 4 Washington city  
 5 Set an upper limit on  
 6 Dilly  
 7 Seaweed product  
 8 Bumped into  
 9 Deep  
 10 More sluggish  
 11 Norse god  
 12 Gaul  
 13 Fedoras  
 21 Made haste  
 23 Pub brew  
 25 Crouch down  
 26 Big-hearted person  
 27 Ice hut  
 28 Pasted  
 30 Ms. Cara  
 31 Enthusiastic

32 Yarn  
 34 — godmother  
 35 — hands on deck!  
 38 Varnishes  
 42 Bath powder  
 43 Final outcomes  
 45 Goler's job  
 46 Author Tolstoy  
 47 Praline ingredients  
 50 Chess piece  
 51 Former tennis great  
 52 Row  
 53 Hump-shouldered bovine  
 54 Platoon  
 55 Tennis pro  
 56 Nastase  
 57 Good-natured  
 58 Calligraphy supplies  
 60 Cheerleader's cry

# CampusCalendar

**Tuesday**  
**College Success Series**  
 3:30-4:45 p.m. Overcoming Math and Test Anxiety, Commons Aurora Room

Michael Frome will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Courtroom.

**Wednesday**  
**Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower (FLAME) Meeting**  
 at 3:30 p.m. at the Women's Center

**Career Service Workshop**  
 4:30 p.m. Effective job search strategies for Liberal Arts Graduates, at the Commons Clearwater Room

**Smoking Cessation Classes**  
 5:30-6:30 p.m. Second Floor Ballroom, Grifman Medical Center

**Faculty Recital**  
 8 p.m. James Reid, guitar Recital Hall

**Thursday**  
**UI Health Fair**  
 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the SUB

**Career Service Workshop**  
 11:30 a.m. Preparing for the Job interview, at the Career Services Building on Seventh Street and Line Street  
 3:30 p.m. Marketing yourself with a resume and cover letter, at the Career Services building on Seventh Street and Line Street

**Recital**  
 8 p.m. Wharton Duo, Recital Hall

# NewsBriefs

**Law school fair at WSU**  
**Wednesday**

Students interested in law school can attend the Law Fair at Washington State University on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Compton Union Building Cascade Room 123.

Participating schools include: Gonzaga University, Lewis & Clark College, Seattle University, University of Idaho, University of Washington and Willamette University.

**\$6 million grant funds joint programs at UI, ISU and BSU**

A \$6 million, three-year grant from the National Institutes of Health will establish a Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University.

The grant will allow the three Idaho universities to enhance research opportunities for scientists and students, said UI's Michael Laskowski, who led the team that won the grant. Laskowski is UI director of the Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho Medical Education Program.

The BRIN grant is a natural bond for the three Idaho universities because it capitalizes on each institution's strengths and builds on them, Laskowski said. The themes of the statewide effort are medical genomics with an emphasis on human health and understanding how cells transmit signals.

# OUTLOOK

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Scattered showers Hi: 51° Lo: 33°	Ice and snow Hi: 46° Lo: 34°	Showers Hi: 53° Lo: 37°

**CAPSULE** From the Feb. 23, 1979, edition:  
 Moscow could provide its residents with prime seating Monday for one of nature's most spectacular light shows. The town is in the path of totality, the full moon shadow, for the last solar eclipse to hit the continental U.S. this century.

# Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

**Special Advance Screening**  
**K-PAX**  
 Wednesday, Oct. 24  
 6 p.m.  
 Borah Theater, SUB  
 Free Admission

**ASUI Coffehouse**  
**Open Mic**  
 Thursday, Oct. 25  
 7 p.m.  
 Clearwater/Whitewater (Commons)  
 Free Admission • Free coffee and snacks

**Schweitzer Mountain Ski Resort**  
**College Season Pass**  
**\$269**  
 Available at the Outdoor Program Building.  
 For more information, contact Outdoor Programs at 885-6810 or 885-6170.

**NEW HOURS for the Bike Barn!**  
 Sundays 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
 Come borrow or repair your bike at #75 Park Village.  
 Sponsored by IFA  
 For more information, please contact Glen at 885-7841

**Exercise your Mind**  
 Weekly games  
**Fridays at 4:30 p.m.**  
 Individuals or teams are welcome.  
 Contact Judy Wallins for more information at 885-2932.

**Outdoor Equipment Sale and Swap**  
**November 1**  
 6 p.m., SUB Ballroom  
 Sponsored by U of I Ski Team and Outdoor Programs.  
 For more information call 885-6810.

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

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# TKE win streak ends at three

BY WYATT BUCHANAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity are losing their coffee table centerpiece.

This weekend, the TKE's impressive three-year run as University of Idaho Homecoming Champions came to an end as Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity won the competition and will take back the traveling trophy that now sits in the TKE's formal living room.

Winning the homecoming competition three years in a row is an impressive feat for any fraternity, especially when that fraternity, with 34 in-house members, is one of the smallest on campus. The only other fraternity name engraved on the trophy is Alpha Kappa Lambda, a 62 in-house-member fraternity that had its own three-peat before the TKE's took control in 1998.

Although their run came to an end this weekend with a 15th-place finish, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon say they take losing in stride - it's just one of those things.

"It's not too big of a deal. It was nice to win in the past. We took a lot of pride in that and we'll try again next year," said TKE President Matt Klynstra.

In past years, TKEs say every member of the fraternity worked all week on the competition. In 1998, when the fraternity had only 15 members, nearly everyone had to be in the parade just to staff the float.

Jerry Johnson, a 1999 alum back for homecoming, remembers that first year and spent much of last Friday night telling war stories about his house.

He said the house took the competition the second year because the AKLs scored low in the parade after smoke from the AKL float sent a parade judge to the hospital. Otherwise, the TKE

win streak would have ended at one.

Johnson told the men at the house not to worry too much about the competition.

"If you don't want to win, don't worry about it," Johnson said. "You don't have to win every year. Don't be those guys."

The whole-house effort seen in past years was missing Friday night, as only about a dozen guys and about eight women from a residence hall worked on the float. Even with the decreased interest, members stayed up until 4 a.m. putting the finishing touches on the float.

Winning the competition has been a source of pride for the house, said Josh Goyden, a junior TKE member from Boise. By Friday, however, the fraternity had fallen too far behind in the competition to win, which killed a lot of the enthusiasm.

"We decided not to try as hard because we don't have a chance as in previous years," Goyden said.

Living groups score points throughout the week for competitions like banner painting, house decorating and skits.

Members complained that with the competition scheduled for the same week as midterm exams, there was not enough time to put into the event.

"That really screwed us over. We're here to study," said Lucas Merrigan, homecoming chair for the TKEs.

Even with the defeat this year, many members say another homecoming victory is imminent, perhaps just one year away.

Until then, the TKEs will have to find something new to put on their living room coffee table, though Klynstra is not sure what that will be.

"We'll just have to win something else now," he said.

# BOMBING

From Page 1

and medical supplies, the top Northern Alliance official acknowledged in Tashkent, the capital of neighboring Uzbekistan.

U.S. warplanes have been bombing Taliban positions well south of Mazar-e-Sharif to help the advance of Northern Alliance troops stuck 35 miles from the city, said Mohammed Hashad Saad, representative in Tashkent for the Afghan government-in-exile.

The Northern Alliance said last week it was on the verge of taking Mazar-e-Sharif and had reached the outskirts of the city. But the Taliban brought in reinforcements and forced the opposition forces to withdraw into hills to the south.

Since then, the better-armed Taliban troops have forced the Northern Alliance to pull back even farther into the hills. Saad said the anti-Taliban forces were in need of medical supplies and ammunition.

A second body of Northern Alliance troops attempting to reinforce the attack has been stopped more than 35 miles south of the city.

Nevertheless, Myers suggested that this setback might not be significant. He said that the efforts of the U.S. air assault and the opposition's ground offensive "are starting to come to a head and we may see progress in that area in the not-to-distant future."

The British government Monday signaled its willingness to send ground troops into Afghanistan alongside U.S. forces, while asserting that the international community must be prepared to act "very quickly" if the Taliban regime suddenly collapses.

It is believed that members

of Britain's Special Air Services are carrying out intelligence work inside Afghanistan, but the government does not discuss such operations.

News reports last week that U.S. special forces teams were operating in Afghanistan brought an angry denunciation Monday from U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld at the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld called the leaks, which appeared in stories last Friday, "a violation of federal criminal law ... and something that was totally in disregard for the lives of the people involved in the operation."

Following reports of chaotic scenes involving thousands of refugees crowding at Afghanistan's main border crossing into Pakistan at Chaman, north of Quetta, witnesses reported the situation calm but tense Monday.

A team from the U.N. Children's Fund spent much of the day distributing relief supplies in the area. Team members said they had brought enough blankets, food and other emergency provisions for 10,000 persons, but found only about 2,500 stranded in the open on the Afghan side of the border.

# MOLE

From Page 1

element." The song 'Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend' was the clue for carbon," he said.

This year the theme for Mole Day is "Chemistry in Art."

The chemistry department created a periodic table of moles, using traditional Native American mole fetishes carved out of different elements in the periodic table.

Natale said that he worked with Native American students in the Helping Orient Indian Students and Teachers to collect the mole fetishes.

Feather Del Rae Broncheau, a Nez Perce Indian, worked with Natale to collect the fetishes and research the tradition of moles in southern tribes like the Navajos.

"They pretty much believed that moles were important because they helped them dig out of the underworld," Broncheau said.

She said that some people take the moles with them when they go hunting.

Natale also said that the mole is supposed to represent

one of the six directions (north, south, east, west, up and down).

"Our idea for the next few years is to have themes that appeal to our Native American students, and it turns out moles are important to Native Americans in many of their stories."

Natale said. "The mole is important because there are animals to guard the six directions and the mole protects the underground."

Natale has been a coordinator of the event for six years. Over the years, the event has drawn different reactions from students, he said.

"They think I am a little obsessed. My impression is that some of my students call me the 'mole guy' and one of my grad students had threatened to make me a mole costume," Natale said.

"I'm hoping that was an idle threat."

**"They think I am a little obsessed (with moles)."**

**NICK NATALE**  
UI PROFESSOR

# DOWNTOWN

From Page 1

ence, asking them to place them on areas of the drawings they approve or disapprove of.

A cluster of red stickers — or marks that showed discontent — were layered on potential ponds to be constructed around the convention center near UI, while green stickers piled on designs to expand Friendship Square, or "the center stage" of Moscow, Bourgois said.

Many green stickers also huddled on the "Idaho Rural Life Museum," which would be built along Sixth Street near Otto's Produce Market.

Many people also approved of moving Otto's Produce Market to the corner of Main and Sixth streets, opening a gateway to UI's southern zone.

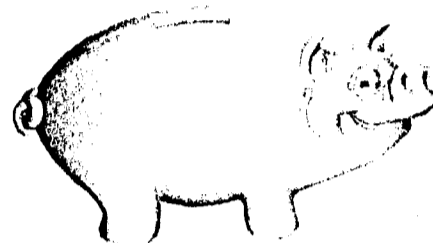
Both plans included a trolley car to circle the downtown district.

Bourgois and Plunkard will return to Moscow Nov. 13 to present refined drawings and address the public.

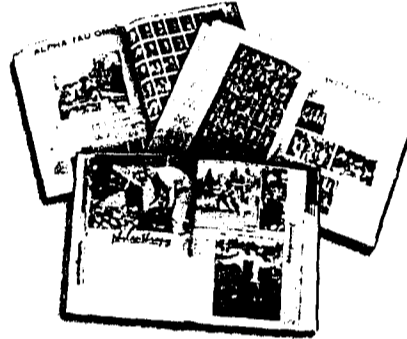
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**HEALTH**

From Page 1

tion on the benefits of fruits and vegetables to remind students and community members to get their proper intake each day.

Less exotic local crops will be on display at the fair.

"No student should graduate from UI without realizing the importance of lentils, dry peas and chickpeas," Burda said. The Palouse is arguably the best place in the world to grow peas and lentils. Growers will offer their lentil chili recipes along with other information.

Several nationwide businesses such as Quaker Oats, General Mills and the USA Rice Federation will offer information and samples for their staple foods of rice, oatmeal and corn. The fiber from whole grains helps lower blood cholesterol, and the complex carbohydrates provide quick energy.

Along with tea and Tofu smoothie samples and information on recipes for Tofu or legume-based products, these tables will introduce a new idea in health. Phytochemicals are a powerhouse of good health,

Burda said. Several businesses will serve fast, nutritious and easy meals in the food court. Samples will be from both companies and independent sellers. Items such as potatoes, soy burgers, and instant organic meals will be available.

Lots of take-home goodies will be available for students, including bandages, ointments, lozenges and information to fight illness.

Massages, health screenings and exams will also be on hand. There will also be information about available health oriented programs.

The physical competitions will return this year, with awards for the top male and female in body fat tests, vertical jump, lung function/capacity, flexibility, muscular strength and possibly a trivia question.

There will be several door prizes such as a Jansport backpack and a Safe Sex, Fun Sex kit.

"This fair is for anyone. Everyone is encouraged to come. We want it to be something people see as health-enhancing and beneficial," Burda said.

**"Everyone is encouraged to come. We want it to be something people see as health-enhancing and beneficial."**

IRMA BURDA  
HEALTH FAIR ORGANIZER

**Afghan opposition groups to meet in Istanbul**

Afghan opposition groups will meet this week in Turkey to make final plans for a national gathering to form a government that could replace the Taliban, according to Afghan participants and their Turkish hosts.

Representatives from the Northern Alliance, exiled Afghan King Mohammed Zahir Shah, and other anti-Taliban groups will meet for two days in Istanbul to decide where and when they will hold the traditional gathering, called a loya jirga, and which Afghan leaders will make up its ruling council. The choice of Turkey as the meeting site reflected the country's growing role in the international debate on Afghanistan's future.

Opposition leaders hope the loya jirga itself can be held inside Afghanistan, despite the risk of Taliban attack. Turkish officials, who earlier said they were willing to send troops to Afghanistan as part of an international military force, said their government will also talk to the Afghans about whether the Turkish military might help secure the loya jirga.

The United States is eagerly awaiting the formation of a political alternative to the Taliban. The U.S., like many Afghans, fears the Taliban's collapse could lead to the return of the lawlessness and ethnic fighting that followed the 1992 fall of the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

**Taliban says allies bombed hospital**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Taliban

claimed Monday that U.S. and British planes bombed a hospital in the western Afghan city of Herat, killing more than 100 people.

The Pentagon rejected that claim and another by Afghanistan's ruling movement, that it shot down two U.S. helicopters over the weekend, both near the southern city of Kandahar. Taliban officials said one crippled helicopter landed in neighboring Pakistan and the other in Afghanistan. The Pentagon had earlier said the crash of the helicopter in Pakistan, which killed two U.S. Rangers, was caused by poor visibility, not hostile fire.

"It is clear that American planes are targeting the Afghan people to punish the Afghan nation for having chosen an Islamic government," the Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, told reporters here. He said the dead at the Herat hospital included patients and doctors.

"We have absolutely no evidence at all" that a hospital had been hit. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld told reporters in Washington. Britain said none of its planes took part in any raids on Herat.

**Congress returns; offices stay closed**

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate will reconvene Tuesday after a nearly week-long recess, but in a sign of extraordinary concern over anthrax contamination on Capitol Hill, congressional leaders decided late Monday to keep closed the six buildings that provide office space for lawmakers and their committees until testing is completed.

Faced with an indefinite office shutdown, House and Senate leaders secured temporary space for members elsewhere on Capitol Hill. The unprecedented move underscored the pressure lawmakers are under to demonstrate they can conduct the nation's legislative business during a time of crisis.

With 5,000 congressional staffers and Capitol Police tested so far for exposure to anthrax bacteria, the number exposed has remained steady at 28 since late last week, according to police spokesman Lt. Dan Nichols. No sites

have tested positive since Saturday, when investigators detected anthrax on a mail-bundling machine in the Ford House Office Building.

"The Capitol, of course, has been safe and we have ample reason to believe within the next few days we'll be able to open the (office) buildings as well," Senate Majority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D. said.

Nichols said the decision to convene Tuesday "is an indication that the Capitol is approved to be occupied . . . and an indication to the nation that the legislative business continues."

Since Saturday's discovery, lawmakers have been concerned the potentially deadly threat has spread beyond the letter with anthrax spores that was opened in Daschle's suite in the Hart Office Building Oct. 15.

The Capitol building reopened Monday under heavy security after being swept by hazard materials crews over the weekend. Its normally bustling corridors were virtually deserted, and activity was confined largely to the office suites of Senate and House leaders. The Capitol remained off-limits to tourists.

The House had been shut down since Wednesday — and the Senate since Thursday — to allow health authorities to check for traces of anthrax. House members had been widely criticized for leaving town while the Senate remained in session an additional day.

**U.S. election system reported largely unchanged**

WASHINGTON — Despite a flurry of legislation, lawsuits and task force reports, the U.S. election system remains largely as it was a year ago and is unlikely to be changed significantly before the 2002 midterm elections, an election reform research organization said Monday.

In its first report on the election overhaul efforts stemming from the disputed 2000 presidential election, the Election Reform Information Project said that when most American voters return to the polls next year "their ballots will look the same and will likely be counted in the same manner" as in 2000.

"If you expected an immediate policy response after the debacle of November

and December, you have been and will be disappointed," Thomas E. Mann, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a member of the organization's advisory board, said at a news conference Monday to release the report.

But the report also said there are "broad points of agreement" on several aspects of election reform that "could form the basis for eventual federal legislation now being considered on Capitol Hill." It said the points of agreement included maintaining local control of elections, establishment of centralized voter registration files by the states, providing for "provisional voting" to allow voters whose names do not appear on registration lists to cast a ballot that would be counted if their registration was later verified, and the purchase of voting machines that give voters a chance to correct mistakes on their ballots.

**In Mideast, both sides harden stance**

JERUSALEM — Militants in both Israel and the Palestinian territories appealed to their leaders Monday to press ahead with fighting during what is already one of the most intense and sustained bouts of combat in months.

In Jerusalem, thousands of right-wing Israelis thronged the center of the city Monday night, likening Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden and urging Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to eliminate him.

Meanwhile, Palestinian Islamic and national political groups criticized Arafat for ordering the arrest of more than two dozen militants following the assassination of an Israeli Cabinet member last week. The groups vowed to keep up attacks to drive Israeli troops out of Palestinian territories.

The pressure by hard-liners comes against a backdrop of heavy fighting across the West Bank, especially in the biblical town of Bethlehem. Israeli forces have either invaded or choked off virtually every major Palestinian population center. Passions are flaring on both sides, underlining the political difficulty Sharon and Arafat would face if they tried to back down and contain the violence.

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# OPINION

Editor | Jade Janes

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On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinion/index.html

## MailBox

### Loss is bad, disrespect for National Anthem is worse

Dear editor,  
I went to the Idaho Homecoming football game Saturday. It was disappointing to see the low attendance. Yes, Idaho is having a down year, but we need to be there in good times and bad (as a Twins fan, I know this personally).

What was more disappointing to me was the lack of respect exhibited by one of Idaho's coaches during the National Anthem. It is always courteous and respectful, especially since Sept. 11, for us to remove hats and stand quietly (at the least). However, as I stood (with Idaho's sideline between the flag and me), I noticed one of Idaho's coaches pacing back and forth. I do not know who he was, but I know he was a coach as he had a headset on, wore the black "coaching gear," had black hair and held a laminated play sheet in his hand.

Tom Cable was quoted in Sunday's Spokesman as saying, "I think we're coached poorly" (Oct. 21, p. C7). I am not qualified to speak about the X's and O's aspect of this. But I do feel if a coach cannot set an example during this most basic ritual of sporting events, then it may be hard for examples to be set in other aspects of the game.

Michael Nitz  
Associate Professor  
School of Communication

## CampusTalk

The staff of the Montana Kaimin at the University of Montana is calling sexual violence a silent monster.

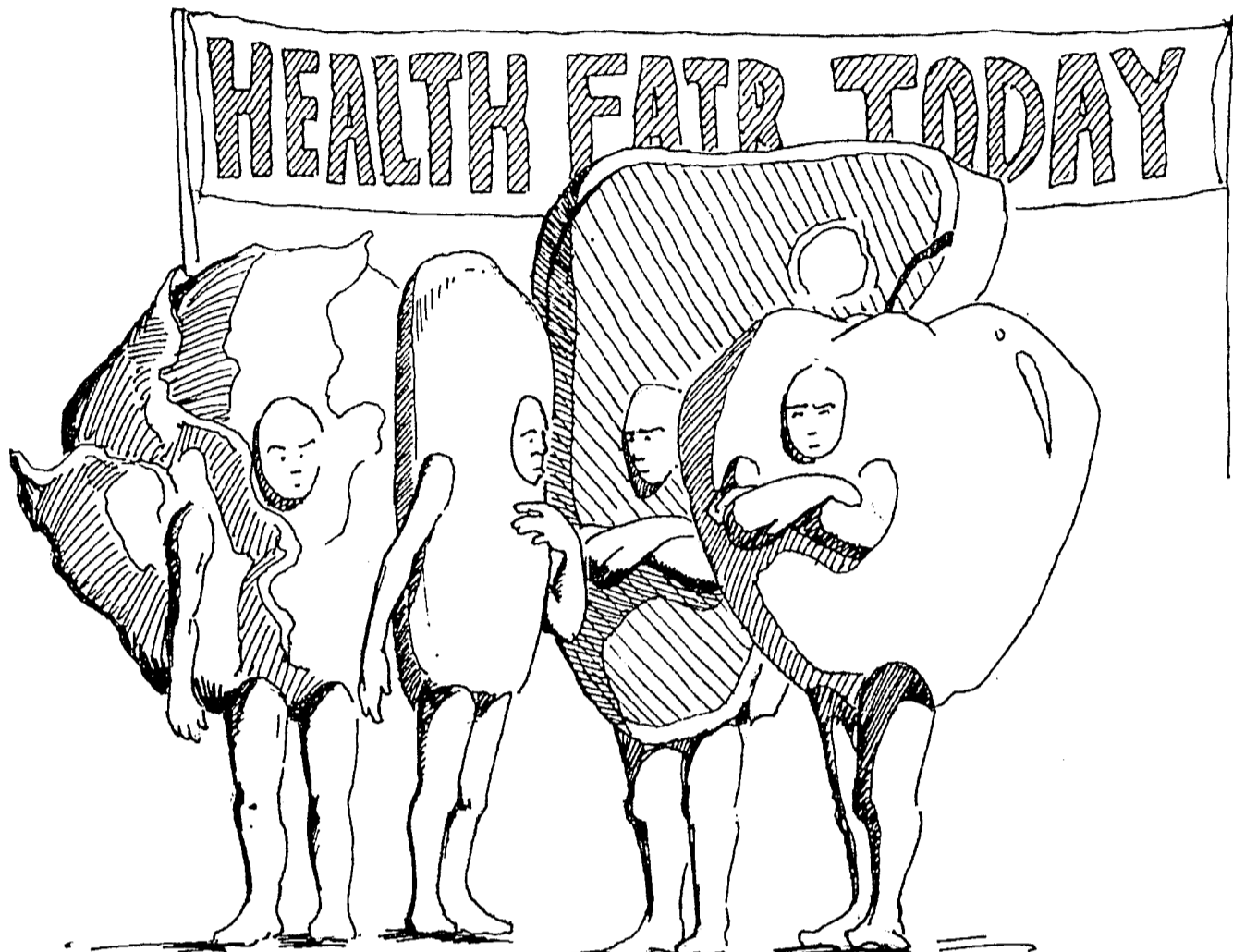
"Women are raped every day. They just don't say anything about it."

The newspaper is launching a week-long series about sexual violence. It hopes spreading awareness will help in the fight against sexual violence, though it recognizes there is no easy solution.

"Sadly, no one can end sexual violence. No lawyer or law enforcement officer can single-handedly stop it. No activist can eradicate it from our society. But you can help curb it. You can understand it, as difficult as it is to grasp. You can listen to and support the women in your lives, whether you are a man or a woman. Sexual violence doesn't discriminate against gender."

## OUR VIEW

# Take advantage of health, nutrition fair



ONLY TOO LATE, THE TWINKY REALIZED HE WAS FAR OUT OF HIS ELEMENT.

NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Our football team's defense may be terminally ill, but the rest of the University of Idaho has the chance to improve its health this week.

The UI Health and Nutrition Fair is making its 13th appearance on campus.

From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, the SUB will be transformed to a wellness center of sorts when it is filled with health- and nutrition-related booths.

Attending the event is a worthwhile investment of time.

Students can stand in line for a much-needed massage or subject themselves to a revealing body fat test. Fit students can enter competitions in such things as lung capacity, flexibility and muscular strength. Not-so-fit students can learn about healthier food alternatives and beginner exercises.

Handouts will include practical items no one should be without — items many students actually are without — such as bandages and ointments.

Those interested in preparing healthier meals will benefit from the recipes available at the fair.

No matter the current level of health consciousness, there will be something for everyone to learn. Advice will be available for those looking to start a healthier lifestyle. The already health conscious will find themselves in good company and no doubt will find they have much to learn as well.

Take advantage of the fair for more than the parting gifts and free samples. The people manning the various stations are experts in their respective fields; they know what they are talking about. Use them as an actual resource to find a way to better your own health.

No one at the fair will likely be able to cure the common cold, but plenty of people will be happy to share easy ways to avoid catching that cold in the first place.

Healthy bodies produce healthier minds, and in the week following midterms, everyone can use some improved mental health.

J.J.

## People are irrational when white powder is involved

Under certain circumstances, people don't think rationally. In my experience, irrationality and unidentified white powders seem to go hand in hand.

Take, for example, my favorite episode of "Cops." During a routine pullover, a police officer questions a man about a white powder on his face.

"What's that on your face, sir?" the officer barks.

"I was eating a powdered doughnut," the man, obviously wired, claims.

"A powdered doughnut, sir? You were eating a powdered doughnut — through your nose?"

No rationality whatsoever. I have to admit I've had more than my share of powder-related bloopers.

For example, there was the time in high school when I came across an unidentified white powder in the school darkroom. I figured it was some sort of developing fluid that had crystallized or something bizarre like that. It seemed worthy of investigation, so I took a good look at it. Then I tasted it. Finally I took a big whiff of it.

Well, I intended to take a whiff — I ended up taking a more of a snort. Into my system went the unidentified white substance; out of my mind went all rationality. I'm told I spent the rest of the day dancing on desktops and singing Ozzy Osbourne hits I had no idea I knew.

These incidents illustrate irrational behaviors induced by white powdered drugs. Lately white powder has been the source of a more justified irrational behavior, if such a thing exists.

Because of the latest anthrax scare, everyone in the nation has become powder paranoid.

A friend of mine nearly had a heart attack last week when she opened a letter full of soft



JADE JANES  
Opinion Editor  
Jade's column appears Tuesdays on editorial pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

purple powder. The letter — a birthday card from her aging grandmother in West Virginia — was not laced with anthrax, but with the contents of a Pixy Stix that ruptured somewhere in the postal process.

Two months ago, a powdered birthday card may have bewildered my friend. Today, she reacted just as anyone else in the nation would have.

Stories of paranoia are popping up all over the nation. There is the man in Utah who put powder in an envelope and pretended he received it in the mail. He wanted to see what he looked like on television. Turns out, he's going to see what he looks like in a police mug shot, now that he's being charged for reporting false information to federal officials.

That guy probably was irrational long before any white powder came into the picture. He's currently undergoing a 90-day mental health evaluation. I don't know that they will really need 90 days, though.

But even normally sane people are struggling to keep their cool. At the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, one worker reported a suspicious white powder on a roll of toilet paper. An investigation revealed the powder was nothing more than toilet paper dust.

Again, I find myself equally guilty of irrational suspicions. I'm leery to open letters to the editor these days. I bought a letter opener and a pair of rubber gloves for the more suspicious letters. And when I misplace those, I just make one of the sport writers open them for me.

It's never a bad practice to be cautious. But we need to keep our suspicions under control. The anthrax scare is real, but it is not severe enough to warrant such a panic.

Not every letter is laced with some deadly virus, and not every powder is out to get you. There are plenty of other things to worry about daily, such as world hunger, domestic violence and pollution. Let's not let this anthrax scare take precedence over things we do have some control over.

## Speak Out

QUESTION

How do you feel about the media response to the war on terrorism?



KODALI

"They are not getting very good coverage. Nothing is showing about what's happening."

Kishore Kodali  
Graduate  
India



BRITTSAN

"I think they're scaring people more than they're helping, particularly with the anthrax scare."

Trevor Brittsan  
Junior  
Twin Falls



HARTMAN

"I think that the voice of opposition to military opposition in Afghanistan has been silenced by the major networks."

Alex Hartman  
Junior  
Pollack



ANKENBAUER

"I think they are doing a good job. They are not blowing anything out of proportion."

Amber Ankenbauer  
Freshman  
Caldwell



KIRCHER

"It don't feel like I'm wanting for anything. It seems like there's more than enough information."

Jon Kircher  
UI employee  
Moscow



ROGERS

"I think that the media is inciting the country into a patriotic frenzy that they don't need to be incited into."

Matt Rogers  
Senior  
Longmont, Colo.



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 are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not

necessarily reflect the views of the complete Argonaut staff. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are David Jack Browning, editor in chief, Wyatt Buchanan, managing editor, Jarle Janes, opinion editor.

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# Speak Out

QUESTION

Who is your favorite poet and why?



FOUTCH

"Edgar Allen Poe, because when I read his poetry I can see the picture that he has painted in his mind."

Jeremy Foutch  
Sophomore  
Spokane, WA



HOOVER

"Shel Silverstein, just because it's funny. He's got a lot of funny stuff."

David Hoover  
Sophomore  
Portland, OR



EMERSON

"Shakespeare, because he sums up human emotions so well in his sonnets, especially the last couple."

Evan Emerson  
Freshman  
Coeur d'Alene



ALONSO

"Becker, a Spanish poet from the 18th century. He has a collection of tales that are like legends that I like to read."

Lola Alonso  
Graduate  
Salamanca, Spain



BILYEU

"Robert Service, because I can relate to his writing because I am from Alaska too."

Rob Bilyeu  
Sophomore  
Anchorage, Alaska

## ArtsCalendar

### Today

James Reid will perform at 8 p.m. at the School of Music Recital Hall. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

### Thursday

Marcus Eaton and the Lobby will perform at 7 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Clearwater and Whitewater rooms as part of the ASUJ Coffeehouse Series. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

### Saturday and Sunday

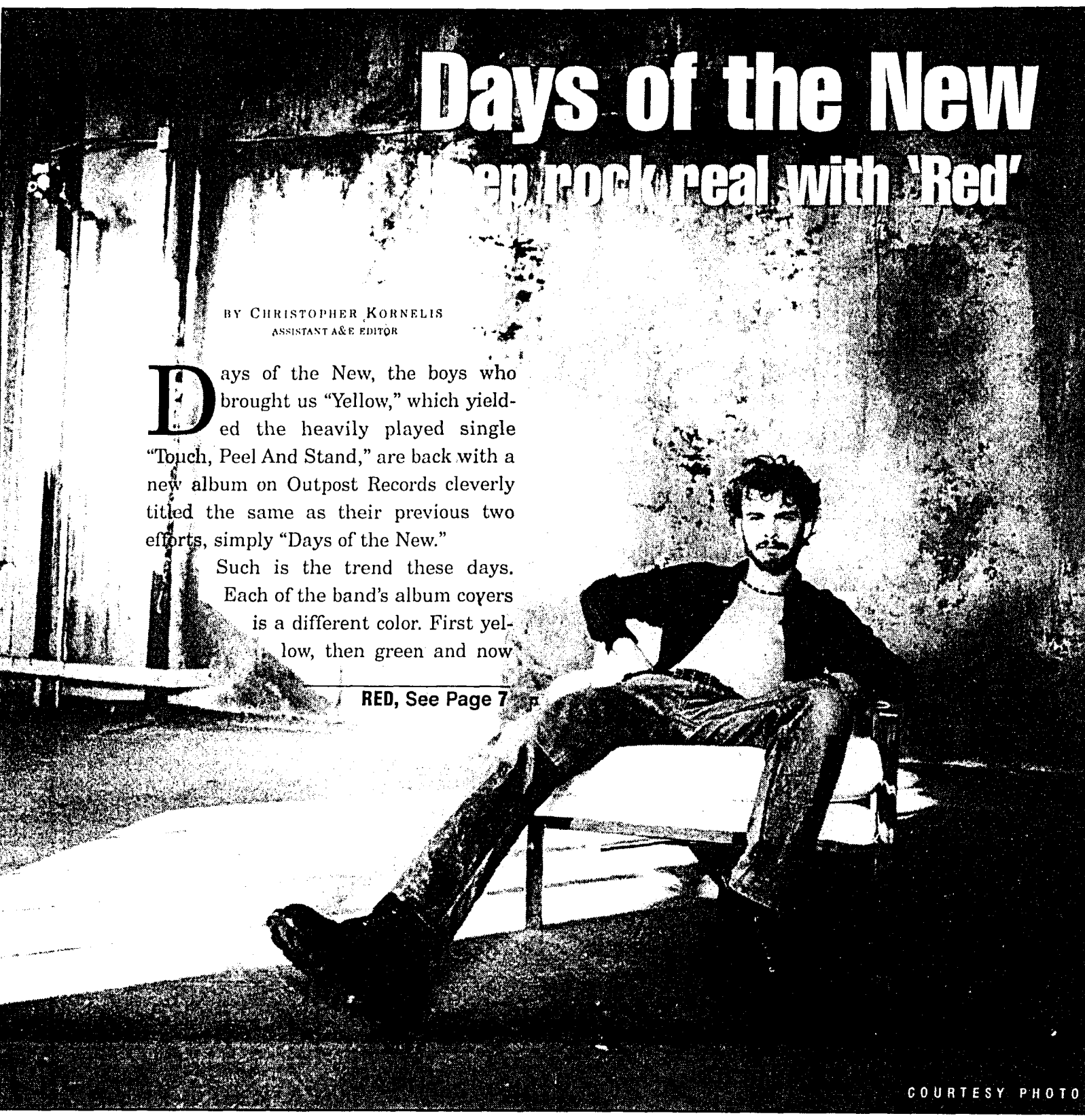
The Swing Devils, a UI/WSU student organization devoted to the promotion of social/partner dancing with an emphasis on different styles of swing dancing, is sponsoring a weekend event on Oct. 27 and 28 called "Swingout Nowhere." "Swingout Nowhere" is a two-day event featuring both instruction and dances with live entertainment. The Swing Devils will be bringing in two world-class instructors to teach a workshop on Saturday and Sunday. The instructors, originally from Germany, are now based in Los Angeles and are world champion swing dancers several times over. Also, there will be two live concerts featuring two area bands - the University of Idaho Jazz Band IV and the Snake River Six from Lewiston. In addition, the Saturday night concert will be a particularly important community event, as it will be held at the grand opening of Moscow's newly renovated 1912 center.

### Oct. 29

Professional writer and actor John Griesemer has recently published his first book, "No One Thinks of Greenland," from which he will read selected portions Monday, Oct. 29. Griesemer will commence reading at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law School Courtroom. During his four-day stay, he will teach various English and creative writing classes and host a brown bag lunch for theater and creative writing students. The UI English department will host his visit.

# ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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



## Days of the New Deep rock real with 'Red'

BY CHRISTOPHER KORNELIS  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Days of the New, the boys who brought us "Yellow," which yielded the heavily played single "Touch, Peel And Stand," are back with a new album on Outpost Records cleverly titled the same as their previous two efforts, simply "Days of the New."

Such is the trend these days. Each of the band's album covers is a different color. First yellow, then green and now

RED, See Page 7

COURTESY PHOTO

## Truth is scarier than fiction

New Ripper tripper proves human nature more frightening than anything

It's stories like this that give the October air its sharp chill, that make you turn your head at anything that resembles a sound, that make you KNOW someone is watching you even when you're alone.

Someone is haunting the dark back-alley streets of 19th century London, luring young women away from the busy streets and lights with grapes and promising whispers.



ANDREA SCHIERS  
Argonaut staff

Less than an hour later their bodies are found, stems in their hands and intestines wrapped around their necks.

The young women are prostitutes, so no one raises too much of a fuss about their deaths. What is newsworthy is the manner of their deaths.

It should be easy to add this story to the countless others we hear around campfires every October. But this one is unique in that it is more frightening than any such tale conjured up on the spur of the moment.

This one is true. This actually did happen, and the questions asked more than 100 years ago remain unanswered.

The Hughes Brothers have presented one theory in "From Hell." Johnny Depp stars as Fred Abberline, the investigator assigned to the case because of his vision.

With the help of opium and other hallucinogens, Abberline induces his psychic ability to help him solve the mystery of Jack the Ripper. Heather Graham co-stars as Mary Kelly, the only remaining survivor of her circle of prostitute friends and a possible next victim. Kelly aids Abberline in his investigation and the two grow predictably close.

A masterfully crafted script and killer cinematography, combined with excellent performances by the entire cast, make the audience forget Depp has played this role before.

Think back to 1999. Depp starred in a thriller based on a legendary killer as an investigator sent to quell a community's fears.

His performance made "Sleepy Hollow" a box-office hit, and the same holds true for "From Hell."

Graham reminds viewers she can act in her first noteworthy performance since 1997's "Boogie Nights." This is not to say that "Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me" and "Say It Isn't So" aren't noteworthy films.

Well, yes it is. Graham has much more talent than we saw in those movies and it finally shows in this film.

Be prepared to look over your shoulder; be prepared to keep all the lights on.

Be prepared to be unsettled not because of the blood and gore (although they do help to set the mood), not because it's a horror movie and not because it could have happened.

Be prepared to be unsettled because it did happen.

### CORRECTION

The Attic, an 18 and over dance club located above the Top of China restaurant in Pullman, will be opening this Friday night at 9 p.m. and not last Friday as the Argonaut incorrectly printed in the Oct. 19 issue. The Attic will be open from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday night. The cover charge is \$5. For more information call 334-5214.

## K Records showcase, come one, come all

On Wednesday, at nine in the evening, four artists are performing at Mikey's, and you should probably go see them, lest you miss a night of fun and raucous entertainment. Calvin Johnson, K records guru and multifarious musician, will be playing a solo set of acoustic, Johnny Cash-esque rock songs and possibly show off some of his other talents.

In case you aren't familiar with Johnson, he's played and still plays in a bunch of bands, such as Beat Happening, Dub Narcotic Sound System and the Halo Benders, which included Built to Spill's Doug Martsch.

He also runs one of the Northwest's longest-running and prominent indie rock labels. K has released records by IQU, Wolf Colonel, Old Time Relijun, Chicks on Speed,



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

really know? If she does indeed possess such

a charm, can you afford to miss it? Another female singer/songwriter, Katy Davidson, will be performing under the name of Dear Nora. In the past Davidson has traveled with a full band, including members of Wolf Colonel. But rumor has it that she now calls San Francisco home and is striking out on her own with an acoustic guitar and an army of sweet, sweet pop songs that just may melt your heart.

Also performing will be Tonia the accordion player. She plays accordion, and apparently she plays it well. She might have a few more surprises up her sleeve who knows?

If the mystery and suspense isn't causing you to pant and run around flagging down firemen to obtain more information, this fine collection of live entertainment can be had for a measly five bucks.

## Blockbuster to tag terrorist flicks

Terrorist-themed movies to require special signage at Blockbuster

BY JESSE MUNN  
DAILY COLLEGIAN

Fans of movies such as "Swordfish" and the "Die Hard" trilogy might have to second-guess their favorite picks.

Terrorist-themed movies are receiving special attention in video stores because of the Sept. 11 attacks. Some new releases are being delayed or released only with special warnings describing the nature of the movies.

Blockbuster announced late last month that it would begin placing special signage on terrorist-themed movies and video games in all retail locations. John Antioco, chairman and CEO of Blockbuster, explained in a press release why Blockbuster was focusing its efforts on terrorist-themed movies.

"Quite frankly, we have been faced with a dilemma," Antioco said.

"On one hand, we know that there is a heightened sensitivity to terrorist themes right now. On the other hand, we do not want to pull products from our stores."

Blake Lugash, public relations coordinator for Blockbuster, said the special signage will appear on new releases only and will continue through the end of

the year. Terrorist-themed movies and games will be labeled with stickers warning customers they might find the themes offensive, Lugash said.

"We want to provide them with the information so they can choose what to watch," he said.

Lugash said the first new release stickered will be "Swordfish," the recent cyberflick starring John Travolta. The opening scene of the movie portrays a terrorist and hostage situation that quickly terminates in a building exploding.

For the time being, Blockbuster will not be stickered movies for sale, Lugash said.

Other video stores are concerned about the terrorist themes of "Swordfish" as well. Britte Earp, assistant manager of Hollywood Video, 724 S. Atherton St., said Hollywood officials have been under a lot of stress considering the release of "Swordfish."

"They're thinking about pushing the release date back," Earp said.

Earp is not concerned about terrorist-themed movies. She thinks the release date will not make any difference in

how people view "Swordfish."

"I don't see how a movie makes people want to act like a terrorist," Earp said.

Mike Negra, president of Mike's Video, said customers have been clamoring for terrorist-themed movies.

"There's been a heightened interest in them," Negra said.

Negra does not feel the need to recognize any specific themes in a movie, whether it is a new release or of the "Die Hard" genre. He said customers can easily figure out the themes of the movies.

"I think our customers are intelligent enough to tell what the movies are about," Negra said.

Negra said that it remains to be seen whether or not "Swordfish" will move quickly, but he added



# New dance faculty graces UI

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Starting this fall, the dance faculty of the University of Idaho has three new members. Jodey Eliseo will teach Ballet classes, Lorraine Person will teach Jazz and Hip-Hop classes and Greg Halloran, appointed as director of Dance Theater, began working at the UI this fall.

Eliseo has danced since the age of three. She comes from a musical family — her father was a jazz musician. Eliseo was raised in Phoenix, Ariz., giving her the opportunity to study with Kelly Browne (father of ballerina Leslie Browne, who starred opposite Mikhail Baryshnikov in the movie "The Turning Point").

Later in New York, she studied with big names such as Robert Joffrey, Ann Reinking and Luigi. She has performed in the national touring production of "Cats," Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus and has been a soloist with the American Dance Machine and the Joffrey II in New York. She won the prize for Best Choreography in the 1998 National Spotlight Dance Cup for her performance named "It is Scary." Most recently, she was ballet director for the Dance Company of North Dakota and the Let's Dance Studio.

Born and raised in California, Person discovered dance while attending Rutgers University. Although she graduated summa cum laude in dance, she left an immediate dance career immediately took a job in the business world at IBM. She eventually quit her job and went to New

York, where she studied at the famed Luigi's Dance Center — "the hottest studio in town." Her first professional dancing job was for the "Casino de Paris." Her experience also includes being a principal dancer on the national touring production of "The Big Broadcast of 1944," a featured dancer on a Perry Como television Christmas special and a CNN special, "American Treasures: Susan Stroman." She also was a choreography fellow for the American Dance machine. She received her master's in dance at UCLA and has authored several books on Jazz Techniques and Jazz History.

Halloran began dancing at the age of 17 in California, where he danced with the Sacramento Ballet, Dale School's Jazzworks and in various musicals. He received his MFA from Ohio State University, where he performed with the its famed University Dance Company. The University Dance Company gave him the opportunity to tour the Midwest, East Coast and Europe and the privilege to work with choreographers like Victoria Uris, Mark Morris, Doris Humphrey and Jose Limon.

He received a master's in directing in 1996 from Ohio State University. He has re-staged the works of Judith Allen, Ted Shawn, Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey. He has also studied composition with Vickie Blaine. Halloran says he enjoys choreographing his own works very much. He has previously taught at Ohio State University, the Youth Performing Arts School in Kentucky, Northern Illinois University and Kenyon College in Ohio.

## RED From Page 6

red is their color of choice. The self-titled album with color association was clever and hip when the Beatles made "The White Album." But now that it has become popular with bands like Weezer and Metallica, it's time to come up with something different.

Although the album features a new color scheme, the band is not the same Days of the New that created their first album "Yellow." Following the release of "Yellow," front man Travis Meeks parted ways with his band and went on to write, record and produce "Green." The rest of the band has since gone on to form Tantric, the heavy hitters are starting to make a name for themselves.

The current band line-up includes Travis Meeks singing and playing guitar, Mike Huettig on bass and Ray Rizzo playing drums and percussion. The band also mixes many

other instruments into the album, including an orchestra, to give the album a unique flavor.

Listening to this album takes me back to my junior high days growing up in Seattle, when the airwaves were dominated with bands like Alice in Chains, Nirvana, and the great Soundgarden.

Obviously Days of the New didn't get the memo that Grunge is over. Lead singer Travis sounds a whole lot like Layne Staley, the former voice of Alice in Chains, but the band also brings a little bit of a Soundgarden element to this album.

Although Days of the New does not have the musicianship that Grunge gods Soundgarden possessed, this album sounds like it should have been released in 1994, when the



CHRIS F. PAPPAS  
Assistant A&E editor

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

Seattle sound was still popular. But it is very nice to hear Grunge, even though it is not as mainstream as it was in the past.

While Days of the New is primarily a hard hitting, Grunge-influenced band, they know how to weave in an acoustic sound while not going soft, a technique that made Alice in Chains one of the great bands of the Grunge era. The band is also capable of making a hard rock song with enough pop sensibility to be heard on the radio and possibly MTV while stopping short of compromising their music's integrity.

Days of the New is a rock band that has not bought into the whole hard rock freak show trend like Puddle of Mudd and POD. If you still crave that Seattle musical Mecca in the mid 1990s, then Days of the New's "Red" is worth a listen.

### DAYS OF THE NEW

Days of the New  
★★★★ (of 5)  
Outpost Records

# 'Oliver' clings to classical appeal

Moscow Community Theater's "Oliver" serves up local talent at Kenworthy

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

If "Cloud 9" wasn't your cup of tea, perhaps Moscow Community Theatre's production of "Oliver" will serve you better.

The classic adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" was adapted for the stage by British musician Lionel Bart. "Oliver" is one of the most frequently staged musicals in the U.S., probably because of its appeal to all ages.

When Mr. Bumble sells Oliver, a nine-year-old orphan, to Mr. Sowerberry, the boy unwillingly enters the world of the outcast. This world proves friendlier than we could have imagined, though its rules are strict.

Oliver has to pay for his food

and lodging. How? By stealing, of course. After being taught the art of stealing handkerchiefs and wallets, young Oliver is sent out in the real world to do his job. Unfortunately, he gets caught on his first try.

The audience enjoys all the funny and dramatic mishaps of the play. For example, the marital disputes between Mr. Bumble and his new wife (former Widow Corny, whom he had wooed at the beginning of the story) prove to be quite entertaining.

The setting, a basement with lots of stairs and doors for access and a painted background of the gray and blue London sky, is far friendlier than the gloomy atmosphere Dickens set in the novel. Also,

the characters, costumes and make-up create a believable link to the 19th-century, when the play takes place.

We have to applaud almost the entire cast, who sang, danced and acted with dedication, truth and talent. The team is composed of more than 70 volunteers. Cathy Brinkerhoff, president of MCT, served as director and set designer and brought a professional choreographer from Lewiston for the production. They worked on the show for five months and rehearsed for six weeks, she said.

"Oliver" established Bart as a major force in 20th-century popular song writers and remains one of the most successful musicals of all time.

Diversity & Human Rights Cinema and ASUI Lectures presents .....



## La Esquina Caliente

This entertaining documentary is a real-life peek at Cuba's obsession with baseball.

Monday, October 29th  
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Discussion with Director Michael Skolnik will be held right after the film in the Borah Theater.

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- Idaho Commission for the Blind
- Bearable Dentistry
- Paris Vision Center
- UI Employee Wellness Program
- UI Campus Recreation
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- Palouse Foot & Ankle Clinic
- Optic Art - Dr. Robertson
- Community Healthcare of the Palouse
- Earthwisdom Herbs
- Dr. Glen Armstrong
- Latah Health Therapy Works
- Planned Parenthood
- Alpha Net Inc.
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- Gritman Medical Center
- Inland NW Blood Center Marrow Program
- UI Student Counseling Center
- Lewis & Clark State College Division of Nursing
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- Professional Mall Pharmacy
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- Flax Seed of Canada
- Moscow School of Massage
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Sports editor | Rolfe Daus Peterson Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sports/index.html

## Big West soccer

2001 SCHEDULE

Oct. 26	Cal State Northridge	Moscow	1 p.m.
Oct. 28	Pacific	Moscow	Noon
Nov. 4	Utah State	Logan, Utah	11 a.m.

## Big West soccer STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Cal State Fullerton	5	1	0
Cal State Northridge	3	1	1
UC Irvine	3	1	1
UC Santa Barbara	3	1	0
Long Beach State	3	2	0
Cal Poly	2	1	1
Pacific	2	3	0
Utah State	2	4	0
UC Riverside	1	5	0
Idaho	0	5	1

## Big West volleyball 2001 SCHEDULE

Friday  
at UC Santa Barbara  
7 p.m.

Saturday  
at Cal Poly  
7 p.m.

Nov. 1  
at UC Riverside  
7 p.m.

Nov. 3  
vs. Cal State Fullerton  
2 p.m.

Nov. 8  
at Pacific  
7 p.m.

Nov. 10  
at Cal Northridge  
7 p.m.

Nov. 11  
vs. UC Irvine  
7 p.m.

Nov. 17  
vs. Long Beach State  
1 p.m.

Nov. 23  
at Santa Clara  
7 p.m.

Nov. 24  
at San Jose State  
7 p.m.

## Big West volleyball STANDINGS

	W	L
Long Beach State	7	0
UC Santa Barbara	7	1
Utah State	6	1
Pacific	7	2
Cal Poly	5	4
Cal State Northridge	4	6
Cal State Fullerton	3	7
Idaho	2	5
UC Riverside	1	9
UC Irvine	0	7

## Sun Belt football STANDINGS

	W-L
New Mexico State	2-0
Middle Tennessee	3-1
North Texas	2-1
Arkansas State	1-1
UL Lafayette	1-2
UL Monroe	1-2
Idaho	0-3

## Sun Belt WEEKEND WRAP-UP

Mississippi 45, Middle Tennessee 17

The Blue Raiders are 1-1 vs. SEC schools this season. They will play one more non-conference game against an SEC school on Nov. 10 when they travel to LSU.

\*Louisiana-Lafayette 54, Idaho 37

The Ragin' Cajuns pick up their first Sun Belt Conference win and their second win of the season at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. The Vandals drop their third Sun Belt Conference game.

Central Florida 38, Louisiana-Monroe 6

The Indians lose a tough non-conference road game to UCF. They play in-state, and now Sun Belt, rival Louisiana-Lafayette next week in Lafayette.

\*North Texas 45, Arkansas State 0

The Mean Green picked up their second consecutive league win, while the Indians evened their conference record at one each.

# Vandals choke on fumble gumbo

## Cajuns too hot for UI, win 54-37

NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS & LEISURE EDITOR

University of Idaho football officially has the worst defense in the country, having allowed an atrocious 48.6 points per game to date. That's something even the 18th-ranked Vandal offense cannot offset.

After a 54-37 loss to the Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns, UI is flirting with its worst season since a 0-9 start in 1959.

The Vandals have not had a winless season since their 0-4 record in 1899; they would have to drop three more games to achieve the dubious honor of presenting the worst record in school history.

"When you can't get six inches and you can't play any defense, you're going to have a hard time winning at college football," said Head Coach Tom Cable after the Vandals fell to 0-7, 0-3 in the Sun Belt Conference.

**"When you can't get six inches and you can't play any defense you're going to have a hard time winning at college football."**

TOM CABLE  
UI HEAD COACH

The Vandals travel this week to take on the Arkansas State Indians (1-5 overall) whose only win came on October 13 against this Louisiana-Lafayette team. UI needs to make changes in not only the defense but throughout the team to win even one game this year.

The Vandals started Saturday's game with a bang when tight end Luke Smith-Anderson took the first play from 54 yards from scrimmage. But a stall on the 25-yard line left UI out of the end zone until Anthony Tenner drilled the ball in from three

yards out. Tenner scored each of the Vandals' three touchdowns in the first half and finished the day with 91 yards.

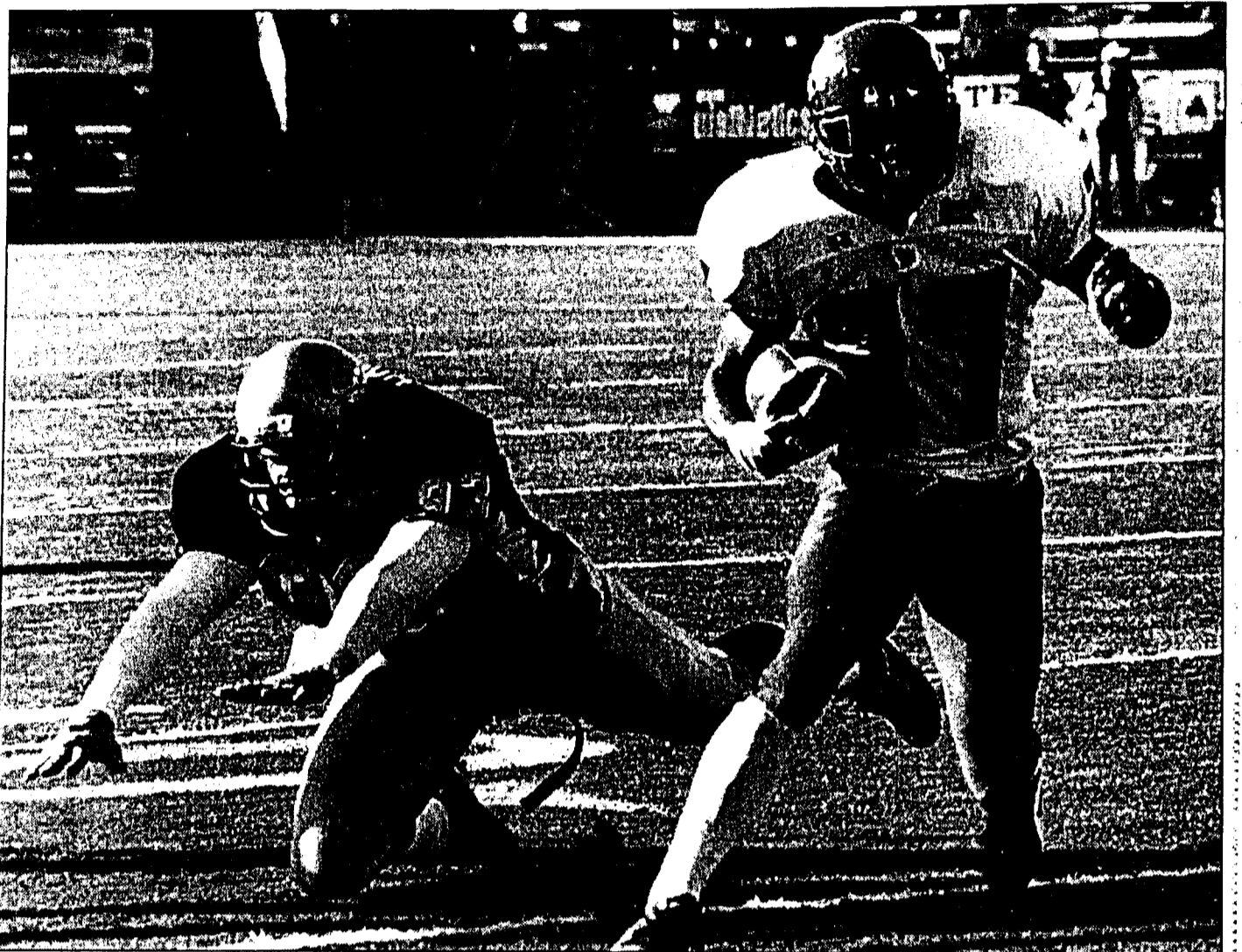
ULL took little time to jump right back, going 65 yards for the tying touchdown topped off by a Jerome Coleman 1-yard run.

The next two possessions ended up in scoring drives for each side to keep the score tied. It was only a matter of time before one team would mess up and leave the other in position to grab the lead for good.

That happened on UI's next drive, which ended with a Cajun interception. Safety Darien King stepped in front of the receiver and took the first of two interceptions of the day from UI's John Welsh.

After the defense gave up two quick touchdowns to Lafayette in the first quarter, Cable sent in the second team hoping to bring out a fighting spirit not yet seen in the UI defense.

The move failed as the Cajuns scored the next two touchdowns with another Coleman run and a



ULL running back Ivan Taylor (No. 27) leaves defensive tackle Brian Howard (No. 93) in the dust in Saturday's game. (above) Darr Cottonham (No. 90) closes in on scrambling UI quarterback John Welsh (No. 13). (below)

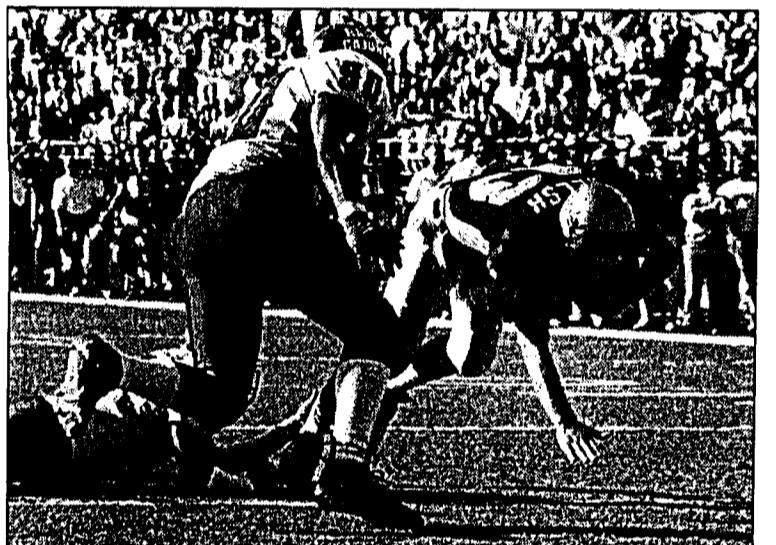
19-yard pass from Jon Van Cleave to Marcus Wilridge. Lafayette was on a roll with 21 points in the second quarter, and easily took a 35-21 lead into the locker room.

"We moved the ball offensively, scored a bunch of points and all that, but we had a couple of turnovers that hurt us," Cable said. "You just need to get a few breaks defensively and we did not do that. We have not done that all year."

The second half was a different game as the UI defense stepped up and made their first stop of the game. The first unit defense did not allow a point until the start of the fourth quarter. This time, it was the Vandal offense who did not take advantage of the opportunities given to them.

After a Van Cleave interception, the Vandals had four downs to get the ball in from the three-yard line. They failed, handing the ball back to the Ragin' Cajuns.

On the next possession, the Vandals got pinned deep on the one-yard line and gave up a safety after a holding call in the end zone. The third



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

FOOTBALL, See Page 10

# Utah State defeats UI volleyball

BY JAKE ALGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho volleyball team started strong but could not seal the deal in a marathon match against Big West rival Utah State Friday night, losing 30-25, 30-27, 29-31, 19-30, 6-15.

The match marked Idaho's second five-game loss to Utah State this season. The loss drops the Vandals' overall record to 7-10 and their conference record to 2-6. The USU Aggies improve to 11-4 and 7-1 for the season.

Idaho was aggressive in the first game, getting five kills each from outside hitter Laura McCaffrey and middle blocker Anna-Marie Hammond. The score rocked back and forth throughout and was tied at 22 before the Vandals went on an 8-3 scoring run to end it. The Aggies suffered a -.047 hitting percentage in the game.

The second game was another seesaw affair. The Vandals looked like they were going to pull away after going ahead 13-9 on an error USU's Shauni Fluckiger. Yet, the Aggies proved resilient and tied the game at 15 just minutes later on a Lisa Borom kill.

"Overall, as a team, that's the best we've played for two-and-a-half games," said UI head coach Debbie Buchanan. "I'm proud of that."

USU kept it close until late in the game, when UI outside hitter Brook Haerberle recorded a kill to give her team a 28-25 lead. Kills from middle blockers Megan Ogden and Sarah Meek gave the Vandals the 30-27 win.

UI played excellent defense throughout the game, including an extremely long volley that eventually forced a USU error. Haerberle came through with nine digs in the second frame.

The third game was more of the same as the lead changed hands several times. The Vandals

looked poised to put away the match as three consecutive USU attack errors gave UI a 27-24 lead.

However, the Aggies stormed back, utilizing three kills from Michelle Matheson to put them ahead 29-27. After valiantly tying the game at 29, Idaho was felled by two USU points capped by another timely kill from Matheson, who had six kills in the game.

The Vandals never regained their composure after that. In the fourth game, the Vandals came within three points at 10-7, but they never came any closer after that. The Aggies totally dominated the game, hitting .341 to Idaho's .111 percentage.

USU made short work of UI in the final game, hitting an astonishing .381.

Buchanan was pleased with Idaho's effort in the match. "I was really proud of our team and what we were able to do," she said.

"Those are the things we've been practicing and we were able to do it. Now, it's just a matter of doing it for the whole match."

It was a big night statistically for the Vandal middle blockers, headed by Hammond's 18 kills and seven block assists. Megan Ogden had a double-double for the night, as she poured in 10 kills to go with her 11 block assists. Freshman Sarah Meek also came up big, adding 8 block assists and five kills.

Setter Jenny Neville put on a phenomenal performance as well, coming through with 50 assists, 19 digs, six block assists and five kills.

Heather Kniss, who recently returned from an injury, tallied 11 digs. Defensive specialists Mindy Marques and Kristin DeBello came up with 12 and nine digs, respectively.

The Vandals travel to play UC-Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. on Friday and Cal-Poly at the same time on Saturday.

## Vandal soccer gives up two

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS & LEISURE EDITOR

Vandals soccer dropped two this weekend to stay winless in conference play and fall back to 6-8-3 overall.

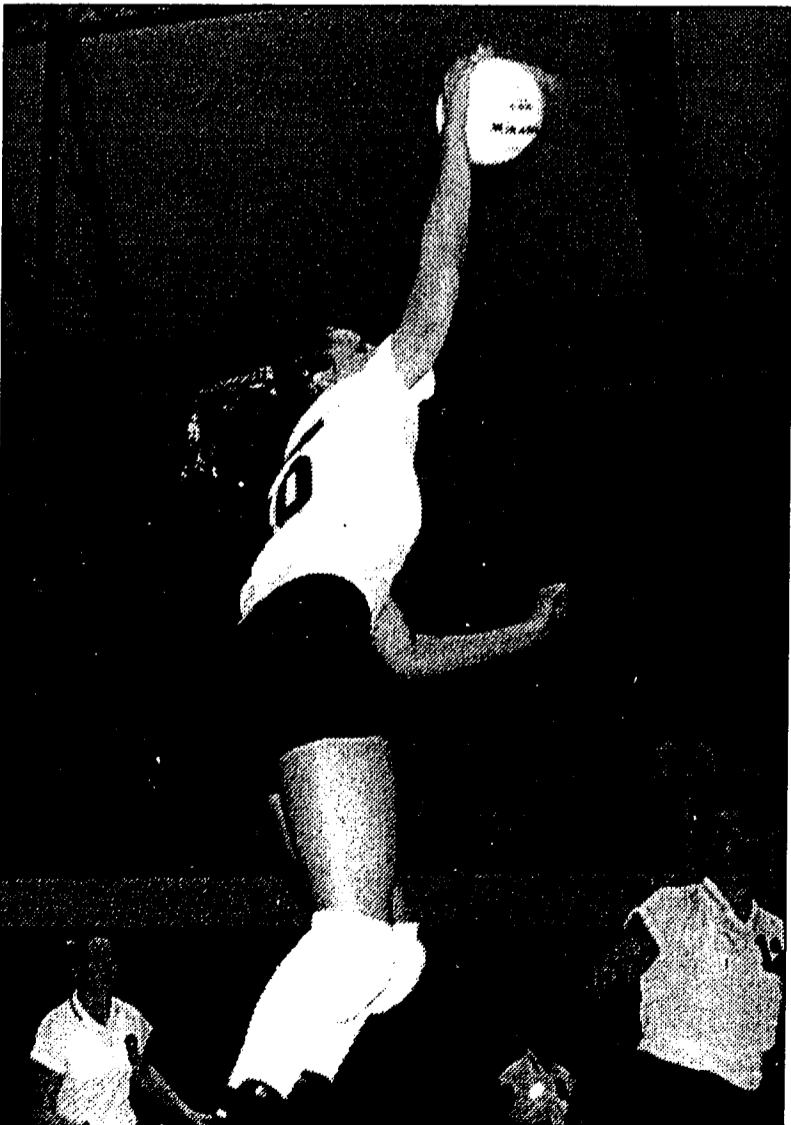
In each game, the Vandals had trouble defending in early play. Cal Poly made two goals in the first five minutes but did not score again until after the half. The Mustangs shared the glory with three different players scoring.

Cal Poly added their last goal shortly after the second half began, putting the victory out of Idaho's reach. The Vandals averted the shutout when Megan Cummings passed forward to senior Christine Rennick with eighteen minutes remaining.

In the second game of the weekend, against Santa Barbara, the Vandals again had trouble in the first half before the defense got warmed up.

The Gauchos scored their first goal ten minutes into the game as Jen Borcich fed the ball to teammate Krystal Sandza, who shot the ball past the UI goalie. The final goal of the match came thirteen minutes later, when Borcich beat two defenders and the goalie. UI struggled but could not find the back of the net against the Santa Barbara defense.

The Vandals return home this weekend for their final two home games of the season. UI faces Cal State Northridge at 1 p.m. Friday, followed by a noon game against Pacific on Sunday.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Middle blocker Megan Ogden hits against Utah State Friday night. Ogden had a double-double with 10 kills and 11 block assists.

The next home game for the UI volleyball team is against UC Riverside Nov. 1 at Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.



# Femme fatale

Middle blocker Hammond leads Vandals in kills this season

BY JAKE ALGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

When you look at University of Idaho volleyball player Anna-Marie Hammond's statistics, you can't help but be impressed. This season she leads the Vandals in kills with 3.35 a game, hitting for a .275 mark and 1.44 blocks a game. On top of that, she is two block assists shy of tying for the 10th most career block assists in school history.

And she is a sophomore. Hammond, a 19-year-old from Long Beach, Calif., has been destroying defense since her first season at UI a year ago. She was named to the Big West Conference All-Freshman team after compiling a remarkable season during which she led her team in hitting percentage at .276 and blocks with 1.53 per game. However, Hammond does not consider her statistical accomplishments.

"I don't think about it. When I go out there, I go out there and play," Hammond said. "Our whole thing is when we go out there, we just want to play and have fun. We forget about what we're doing because it's so natural for us to go out there and play."

Hammond has been doing just that for years. In her family, sports are viewed as a good thing. Her father, Tom, played college basketball but did not push sports on his three children.

Hammond participated in basketball, softball and volleyball as a youngster, but eventually she had to focus on a sport. Club volleyball was one option and she ran with it, playing for eight years with the Ichiban club program.

After a stellar career, both academically and athletically, at St. Joseph High School, Hammond moved on to UI. Now she has been playing the game for so long, she has grown more and more fond of it.

"It's just the whole experience of it, the competitiveness of it. I love that," Hammond said. "I've come to love the game. It's part of my life. That's my first love, obviously."

With volleyball now such a big part of her life, Hammond does not really have time for school besides the game and schoolwork.

"Who has time any more for hobbies?" she said with a chuckle. "Your hobbies are work. It's hard during the season to have a lot of free time to yourself. I feel so crazed with school that I end up doing more studying when I have free time."

All of that practice has apparently paid off. Hammond has been a standout this year among a team of eight underclassmen and four seniors. With the majority of the team returning next year, a lot of people, including Hammond and Head Coach Debbie Buchanan, are excited

about both the present and the future of Vandal volleyball.

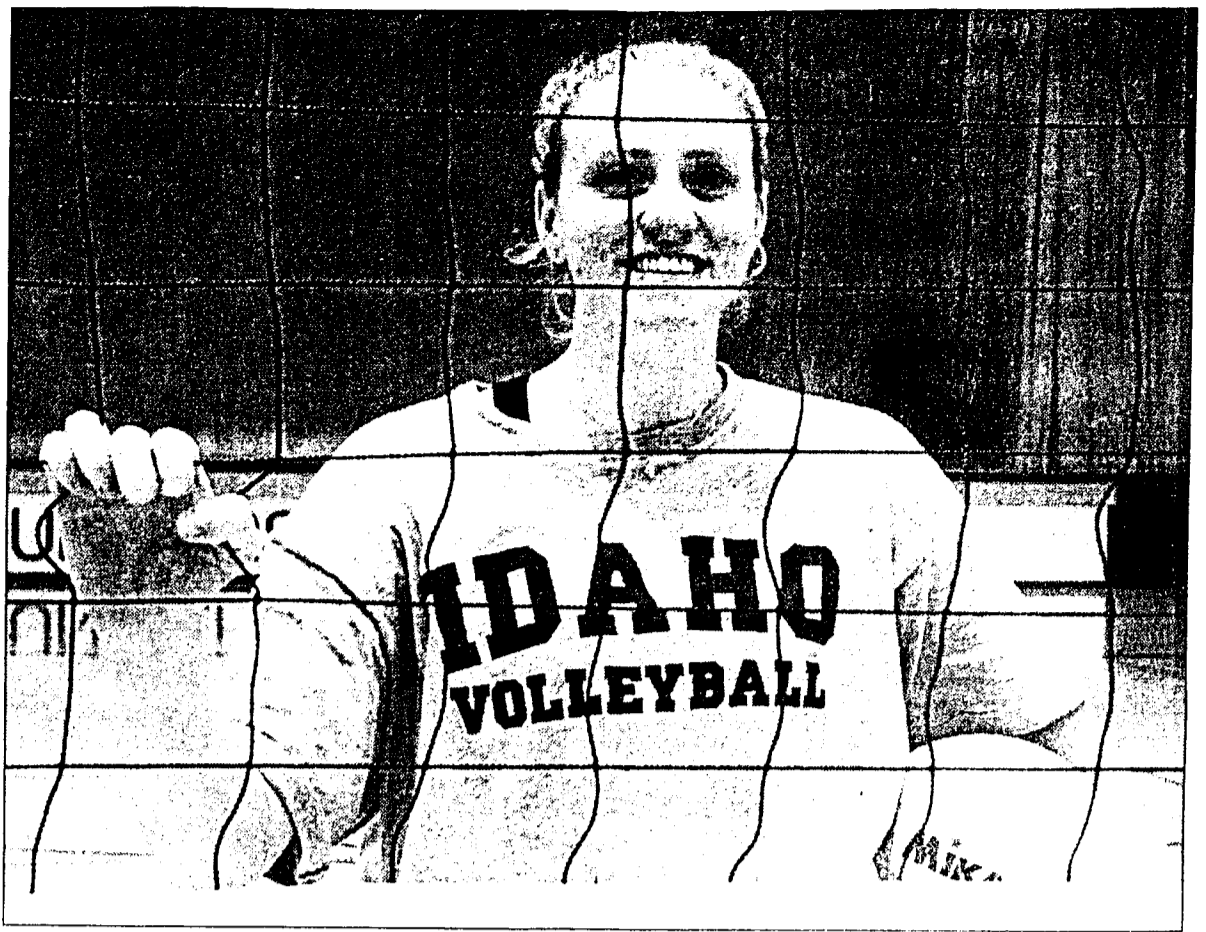
"Debbie keeps on talking about the young team and the potential that we have," Hammond said. "I can definitely see it. Our seniors right now definitely have a lot of talent... but when I look down at the younger freshmen and the redshirt freshmen, they have great talent also."

Youth has been a big factor for the outside hitters, where the early-season injury to senior Heather Kniss forced true freshman Laura McCaffrey and redshirt freshman Brook Haerberle into the mix right away.

"Those two have stepped up to the challenge pretty good I think," Hammond said. "They go out there and they do their jobs. And they struggle sometimes, but that's just because they don't have the experience of someone like Heather."

Despite some early season growing pains, Hammond said the team is working extremely hard to improve.

"We're struggling a little bit. We're having some internal problems, but we're fixing them and we stress a lot of stuff in practice in order to fix them, or they (the coaches) put us in tough situations in order to be mentally tough. During the games sometimes we lose our mental focus, and so Debbie will put us in these roles where we have to be mentally tough and have to be



THERESA PALMGREN, ARGONAUT  
Anna-Marie Hammond has dominated the net this season, leading the Vandals in blocks, hits and kills.

focused the whole time during practice. So during practice we practice to make sure that we don't make those mistakes again out on the court."

Hammond said being a student-athlete is harder than most people think. "It's way more responsibility than you can ever possibly imagine," Hammond said. "It's just a lot of responsibil-

ity, and you have to make sure that you're on top of everything or you get tired."


She hopes her hard work will pay off, and not just in athletics. Her intended major is sports science, probably with an emphasis in physical therapy. However, Hammond said she is going to try to roll with the punches.

"You never know what life is

going to throw you, or where you're going to end up," Hammond said. "I could be a physical therapist. I have an interest in being a coach at the college level or maybe even lower. There's so many opportunities out there, I just don't know which to grab yet, and which one's going to be thrown at me that is the best for me."

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# FOOTBALL

From Page 8

offensive possession of the half UI finally found the its way down the field topped off by a Chris Belser reception in the front of the endzone.

That was all the Vandals could muster in the third quarter, however, giving in to the Cajun offense in the final period.

Coleman took in another touchdown to start the quarter, and a 38-yard field goal gave Lafayette an 18-point advantage.

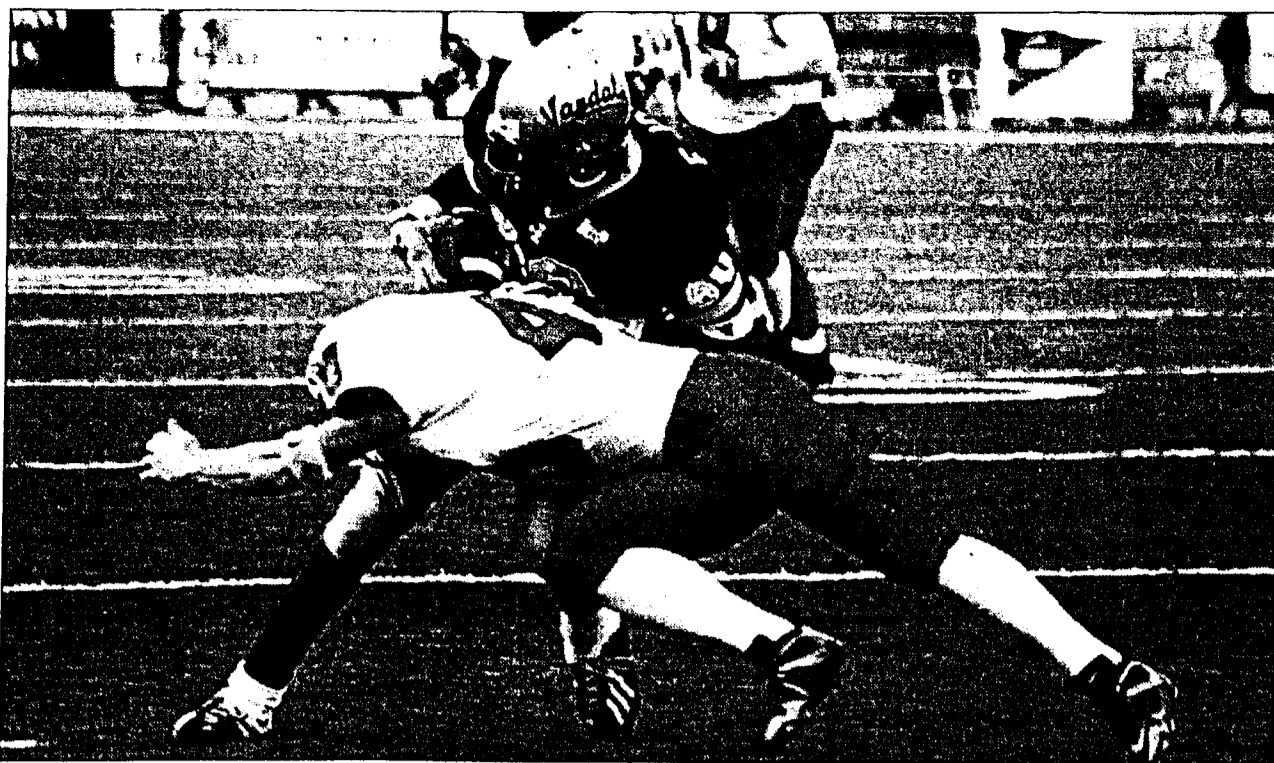
Welsh was not done fighting, sending a touchdown pass to Belser and a two-point conver-

sion to Rossi Martin. However, it was not enough to keep up with the Cajuns, and the game fell to ULL.

Welsh finished his first game since his shoulder injury at Washington with 410 yards on 27 completions. He also had two touchdowns and two interceptions.

"I'm embarrassed by just our effort, defensively, particularly in the first half," Cable said. "It's coaching. It's playing. It's courage. It's effort. I don't know that you could put your finger on one thing. We're a really poor defensive football team. It's a shame."

UI travels in search of its first victory of the year this Saturday against Arkansas State.



Ragin' Cajun safety Matt Cieslak (No.43) puts a hit on Vandal receiver Ethan Jones (No.80) in the Cajun's 54-37 victory Saturday.

THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

## HEALTH DIRECTORY

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## Get on the beat.

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**EMPLOYMENT**  
Substitute Childcare Assistant, Early Childhood Center Assist in the care of 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/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or the office at SUB 137

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

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

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

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

**DELIVERY:** In Moscow. 2 routes available. One foot route \$155.00, one car route \$275.00. Leave message 882-8742  
Lewiston Morning Tribune

**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/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-187-off

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/sfas/ild> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-181-off

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

**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/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or the office at SUB 137.

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

**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/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or the STES office at SUB 137.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Multiple Sales Associate in Moscow: Assist a retail clothing store with customers to help them with their shopping needs. Preferred: Fun to work with, personable & smiles & get along with people. 10 - 40 hrs/wk flexible. \$4.00/hr + Commission. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/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/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or the STES office at SUB 137.

**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/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or the office at SUB 137.

**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/sfas/ild> or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-180-off

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

**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 4:00AM - 1:00PM or 5:00AM - 2:00PM w/1hr meal break; \$7.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or the STES office at SUB 137.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Access to a computer? Work @ home on-line \$500-\$1500 p.t. \$5000 f.t. [www.atonmenow.com](http://www.atonmenow.com) 1-800-649-3577

**Health Directory Tuesday 4 lines/ \$4.00 Runs every Tuesday For more information Contact Nate Smith 885-6371**

**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/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-205-off and #02-206-off

**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/every other wk. Mostly volunteer. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-189-off

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Housekeeper: Bathrooms & Laundry Rooms in Moscow: Walk stairs, minimum lifting. No experience necessary. 4-6 hrs/wk \$8-10 DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/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/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-191-off or #02-192-off.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Convenient Store Clerk in Moscow: Assisting customers, cashiering, stocking shelves, cleaning, & related duties. Required: 19 yrs. or older, possess motivational attitude & positive work ethic & able to work alone. 25-30 hrs/wk. \$5.25/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-197-off

**EMPLOYMENT**  
1 Vista Promise Fellow & 1 Asset Builder in Moscow: AmeriCorps positions to assist Latah County Youth Coalition meet the goals of Idaho's Promise. Required: Strong communication skills, public relations, governmental relations, child development & family relations, community development & public ed, program leadership, youth programming for non-troubled at-risk youth, organizational operations, group facilitation. FT, 1yr. ed award \$4,725 + \$781/mo. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-205-off and #02-206-off

**EMPLOYMENT**  
EEG Technician in Moscow: Perform EEG's. Required: High School Diploma, detail oriented person, medical experience, commitment to expanding medical skills in direct patient care. ~25 hrs/month, shifts and days vary. DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-210-off

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Farm Work in Juliaetta Cleaning & painting farm equipment, odd farm jobs, cleaning barns/livestock, machine repair work. Prefer: Cutting torch experience. PT, mornings if possible, flexible. \$6-7/hr. DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-199-off

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Data Analyst in Moscow (on campus): Analyze data using GIS and/or database management. Required: Proficiency in database management and use of GIS. 10-20 hrs/wk. \$7-9/hr; DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ild) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-177-off

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