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## Organizations complain about meeting space

BY BETH GREEN  
SPECIAL TO THE ARGONAUT

Ralph Cooley is tired of playing musical conference rooms with the University of Idaho. His organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, has been meeting at the Moscow Church of the Nazarene for their weekly get-togethers instead of on campus, because the 250- to 400-strong membership was unable to reserve a large enough meeting space.

"We lose 100 students or so when we pull off campus," said Cooley, a full-time Campus Crusade staff member.

He cited difficulties in transportation and communication that arise when the group's meeting place changes from week to week.

"It's hard to build membership," he said. "It's so important to have a consistent place and to accommodate all the students who want to come."

A campus fixture for almost 40 years, Campus Crusade is the largest ASUI-regis-

tered student organization.

Cooley and other Campus Crusade representatives went to an ASUI Senate pre-session earlier this semester to register a complaint about the continual problems they have had in finding a permanent meeting place. "It's something I hate to see, when student groups have to move off-campus because student buildings can't support them," said ASUI senator Kevin Smith, who listened to Campus Crusade's complaint.

"How can we stand by and see them

pushed off campus when their buildings are standing here?"

There are currently more than 100 student organizations registered with the ASUI. Any group can register, and registered groups have access to desks and computers at the ASUI offices, may maintain a Web site, and, supposedly, have first pick to choose meeting spaces in the Student Union Building or Commons free of charge. About 90 percent of student

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## Beef up security

Eye on nuclear power plants

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — An eighth state on Thursday ordered the National Guard to protect its nuclear power plants as national and international warnings escalated about the industry's vulnerability to terrorist attacks.

Shortly before Missouri's governor dispatched the guard to two plants in his state, the United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency called for more security at nuclear plants to address a "clear and present danger."

In another development Thursday, California Gov. Gray Davis revealed that there were "credible threats" to bomb the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, the Oakland Bay Bridge, the Coronado Bridge in San Diego and the Vincent Thomas Bridge in Los Angeles.

Davis said the threats were to be carried out between Nov. 2 and Nov. 7, though he provided no more details.

Law enforcement and other authorities will not say if there has been a specific threat against U.S. nuclear power plants, but they have been ratcheting up security at plants all week, adding guards and physical barriers and banning planes and boats from coming too close.

Nuclear plants increased security at their perimeters and added more guards beginning Monday, after the FBI issued an alert that another terrorist strike was likely, said Victor Dricks, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. It was the third increase in security since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York

AT RISK  
California Gov. Gray Davis said Thursday there are "credible threats" to bomb some of the state's major bridges.

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## Student leaders respond to UI's budget woes

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Joshua Preston worries that students and student leaders at the University of Idaho are too complacent about the impending budget cuts announced last week by UI President Bob Hoover.

"It just seemed that the university was saying 'The state is doing this and we can't do anything about it,'" said Preston, president of the Residence Hall Association. "I think that if we can persuade people enough that education

in Idaho, especially higher education, is important, then maybe we can get these legislators to rescind these cuts."

At the ASUI senate meeting Wednesday, Preston urged senators to write their elected officials and encourage the living groups they represent to do likewise.

But at the same meeting, ASUI president Leah Clark-Thomas expressed confidence in the lobbying power of UI and other institutions of higher education in Idaho.

"I think we have a very strong foothold on the government right now," Clark-Thomas said.

She also said UI probably has the best administration in the West.

But she also acknowledged that there are rough times ahead.

"Right now we are stepping back and thinking, 'How can we conserve?'" Clark-Thomas said. "I think we will all be surprised on what we come up with."

She said encouraging university employees to retire early or cutting hours might help the university conserve money so academic programs will not suffer.

Preston is worried that the university will suffer in the future.

"I think most hard hit is going to be the advancements that have been made with faculty salary and from the meeting it sounds that curriculum and education programs are going to be hard hit," Preston said.

He also worries about student fees.

"I think that if the legislature sees this tax cut through, if they are near-sighted enough to do that, then I think student fees will increase more than in the past."

But Dan Noble, associated students fee committee chair, said student leaders will be working to prevent that from happening.

"We are going to work to keep increases to 10 percent," Noble said.

Noble said Hoover and the administration have been inclusive since the beginning of the budget crisis and said students will have a voice in future changes.



**Speak Out**  
QUESTION  
Where would you make budget cuts and why?



HUSKINSON

"Hold off in building some buildings. Increase the amount of fees that faculty or staff pay to take a class."

Carrie Huskinson  
junior  
Boise



BREITBACH

"I don't think it should be anything in athletics or music [because] they promote subject learning."

Conrad Breitbach  
senior  
Portland



WILDEY

"I think consolidation within programs, schools and the administration is the way to go."

Al Wildey  
assistant professor  
School of Comm.

"I WANT TO LET THEM KNOW THAT I STILL LOVE THEM."

— YOLAND GANTI

## Honoring the dead



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Angela Hernandez is comforted by Margaret Salazar shortly after the march commemorating the Day of the Dead Thursday afternoon. Hernandez carried a sign to remember her best friend and a candle for her father.

## UI students celebrate Dia de los Muertos

BY ANNIE GANNON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

About 20 students, faculty and staff celebrated Dia de los Muertos on the University of Idaho campus in a silent parade Thursday afternoon.

The parade began at 2 p.m. near the front of the library and ended outside the rotunda in the Commons.

Dia de los Muertos means "Day of the Dead" in Spanish. It is a tradition used to memorialize friends and family members who have died.

Each participant carried an altar decorated to honor a loved one, and many described their symbols and the person they were remembering after the parade. The altars were placed inside the rotunda for viewing the rest of the day.

Many altars traditionally include flowers to symbolize the brevity of life, candles and favorite foods of the person being memorialized.

Skulls are also used frequently in the ceremony to represent the death and rebirth of the soul, according to the Arizona Republic. Today many people use wooden skull masks called calacas.

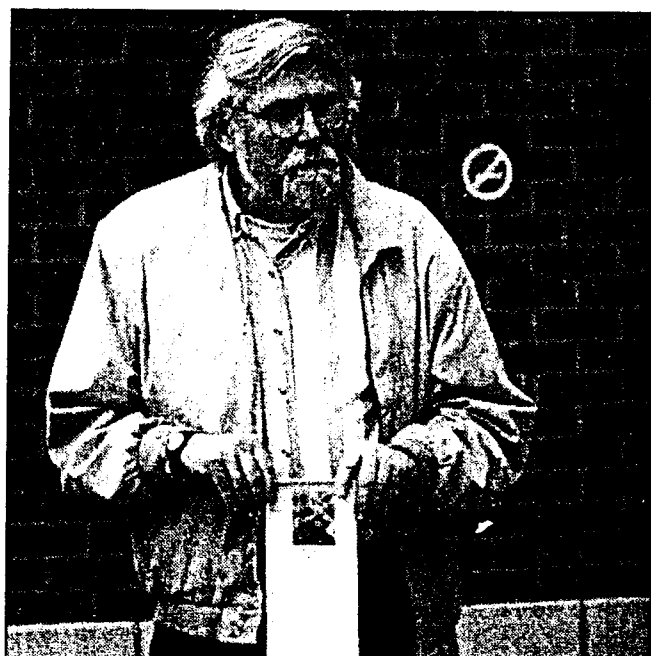
Dia de los Muertos began with the indigenous people of Mexico. The Spanish conquistadors tried to eradicate the tradition because they believed it was sacrilegious. However, the ritual has merged with Catholicism.

The celebration initially began in August and lasted the entire month. It has since moved to All Saint's Day, Nov. 1, to make it more Christian.

Leathia Botello, coordinator of multicultural programs at UI, said the holiday now begins on Oct. 31 and lasts through Nov. 3.

Yolanda Ganti, a freshman from Moscow, said the celebrations were much more elaborate when she has spent Dia de los Muertos with her mother's family in Mexico. But usually, Ganti and her mother have a personal ceremony at home.

At the parade, she carried an altar in memory of her uncle, grandfather, and sister, who died before her birth. Covered in candles, incense, candy, bread and cigarettes, it displayed many of the things her grandfather and



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

A participant of the Day of the Dead procession holds a display in honor of those who have lost lives as a result of recent attacks in Afghanistan.

uncle enjoyed.

"I want to let them know that I still love them," Ganti said.

Students of the group Campos made one larger poster decorated with small American flags to honor those who died in the Sept. 11 tragedy.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs also placed a large piece of white paper on the second floor of the UCC along with paper skulls and markers. Anyone can decorate a skull in memory of someone until Nov. 3.

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From the Nov. 6, 1970 edition: A new "Park for People" will be constructed next spring on the vacant property immediately adjacent to the back entrance of the Student Union Building.

CampusCalendar

Today
3:30 p.m. Discussion: "A Quick Guide to Law School." Discussion regarding the LSAT test, application process and other related topics. College of Law Room 103.
7:30 p.m. Faculty string festival recital in the University Auditorium
Saturday
4 p.m. Grand opening and 10th anniversary celebration of Sojourner's

NewsBriefs

High school students at UI for 'Vandal Road Trip'

High school juniors and seniors of the region will have a day-long preview of the University of Idaho Saturday as part of a "Vandal Road Trip."
Nearly 200 prospective UI students are expected to attend UI's largest fall student preview program. Bus service with pick-ups from Grangeville to Bonners Ferry will bring participants to the UI campus for lunch, campus and residence hall tours, student service and academic information sessions, dinner and the evening UI/Louisiana-Monroe football game.

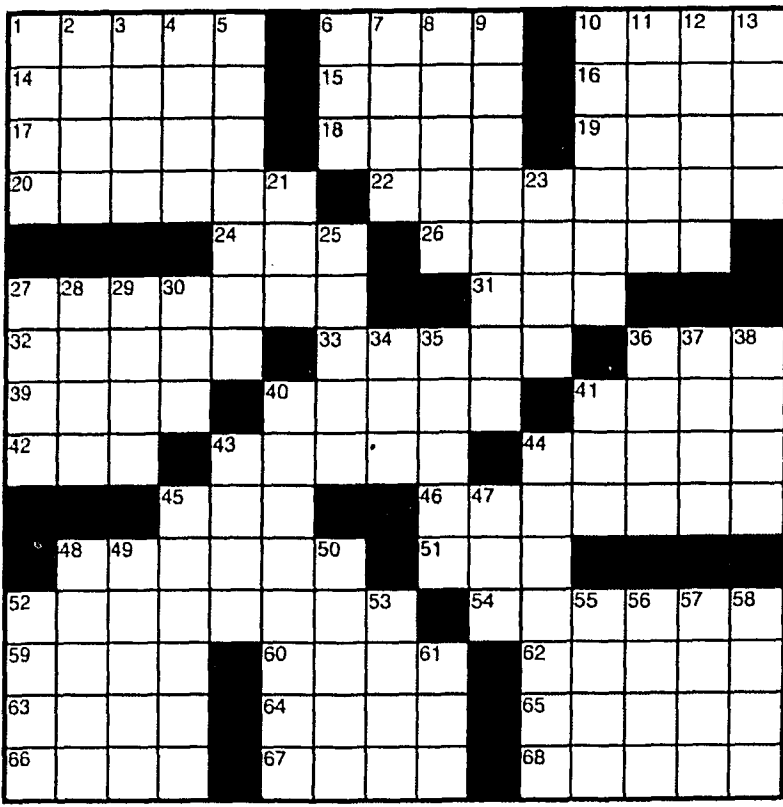
University Inn encounter with protests not true

A forwarded e-mail describing an encounter at the University Inn is a hoax, hotel employees say.
The e-mail, still making its way around the country, details a confrontation between restaurant goers and students and professors protesting the military action in Afghanistan.
The Pantry, the restaurant in the University Inn, has received about 50 phone calls from as far away as Florida asking if the e-mail is true, said Courtney Coles, assistant manager at The Pantry.
The university received about 200 e-mails about the incident last week.
To read the fabricated e-mail and UI President Bob Hoover's response, go to www.snopes2.com/rumors/egghead.htm.

Horoscopes by Linda C. Black

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You always like to be among the elite, but that can get expensive. Turn your frustration into motivation. Your competition is looking good, so tighten up your presentation. Practice, practice, practice.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - It should be apparent by now that costs will be higher than anticipated. It may take all your expertise to stay within your budget. If the check that was supposed to have been in the mail hasn't shown up yet, relax. Those folks may be experiencing cash-flow difficulties, too. Go to Plan B.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You can choose all the perfect words to express your innermost feelings. But keep a lid on that today, especially where personal relationships are concerned. Don't share what's going on with co-workers. Schedule your conversation for a more private setting tonight and over the weekend.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - If you're getting conflicting orders, slow down. Could it be that the folks who are asking you to do things don't know what they want? Don't push. Haste makes waste - and a lot of extra work.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You can stay objective because you're the only one who isn't pushing for a specific agenda. It'll be easier for the others to reach a compromise later. You might suggest that everybody think about it over the weekend.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're still in the mood to edit. Cut the superfluous. Get down to basics. You're good at this. You can sort the wheat from the chaff with no trouble at all. Then, it's off to your favorite hangout with a person you respect and admire. Only the best!
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - More homework is required, but you can learn. You may have to completely change your perspective. You can do that if it makes you more effective. Keep digging for the facts.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is

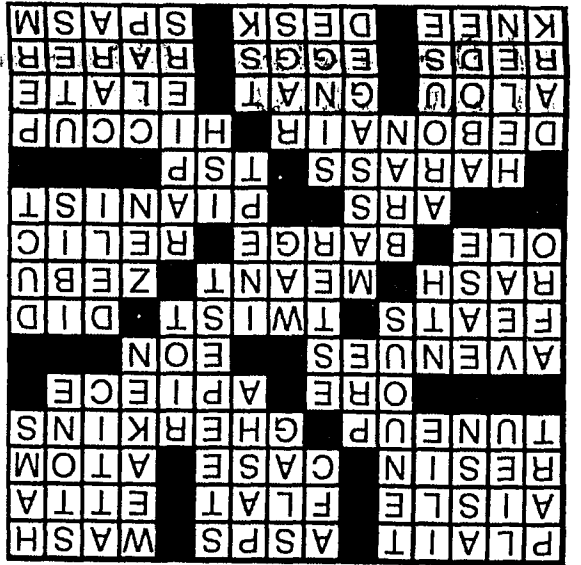
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# Journalist speaks on hate groups

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
PHOTO EDITOR

While government officials are looking into domestic terrorist groups as possible suspects in the recent anthrax attacks, it is unlikely that north Idaho extremist groups were involved in the attacks, journalist Ken Sands said.

Sands, interactive editor for the Spokesman-Review, spoke on the topic of northern Idaho hate groups, anti-government groups and militia movements Wednesday in the Brink Hall faculty lounge.

These groups probably do not have the technical means to carry out something like the anthrax attacks, Sands said.

"The people in our area, largely, are bumbling idiots... with weapons," he said.

Sands said hate groups have made statements of varied intent since the Sept. 11 attacks. A representative from a group in Pennsylvania who has been associated with some northern Idaho groups applauded the destruction of the World Trade Center, referring to it as an act of God. The group, realizing statements such as those would not be well-accepted, soon changed their focus to an anti-Arab stance.

Sands spoke mostly about the Spokesman-Review's coverage of groups, such as the Aryan Nations and neo-Nazis, over the last two decades.

The growth of hate groups in northern Idaho began when Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler moved from southern California and built a compound for the group at Hayden Lake. He wanted to turn northern Idaho into a homeland for the white man, Sands said.

During his presentation, Sands showed photos taken by Spokesman-Review photographers over the years. Included were photos of children performing the traditional nazi salute and women dressed in Ku Klux Klan robes.

"A lot of us have this image of redneck Nazi men, but these people don't look that way," he said of the photos.

Sands said that Idaho became a focal point of extremist group action during the Ruby Ridge standoff in 1992 when white supremacist Randy Weaver held off federal agents outside his home for 10 days. Shortly following the Ruby Ridge incident, the militia movement began, Sands said.

As the Spokesman-Review covered these groups and their activities, the newspaper eventually became a target of the groups.

In 1996, a militant white supremacist group bombed the

newspaper's main office in Spokane to lure law enforcement while they robbed a nearby bank. Shortly after this incident they robbed the same bank, this time bombing a Planned Parenthood clinic to distract law enforcement.

Sands added that the newspaper office's proximity to the Spokane Federal Building was "disconcerting" following the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building.

In 1998 Butler announced that the Aryan Nations was holding a parade in Coeur d'Alene. The Spokesman-Review decided to try to take the focus off of the white supremacists and onto human rights, Sands said. They produced a series called "In it together: A conversation about race," a comprehensive look at the region's feelings on race. The newspaper also put a placard in its daily issues for the readers to place in their home or car windows that read "In it together. Too great for hate."

The newspaper saw the effect of their series when they received a letter threatening another bomb attack from a white supremacist group. Part of the letter read: "We have identified The Spokesman-Review as public enemy number one, ahead of the federal government... A bomb is being constructed to destroy the Review Tower... It won't just destroy part of the building as in Oklahoma. It will level the block. We thought it would be more interesting for you to speculate on when it might arrive."

The letter also threatened both reporters and newspaper carriers. Sands said he felt threatened individually since the letter addressed assemblies he was holding at local schools to educate students about racism.

The newspaper has continued coverage of the groups' activities despite the threats, and no major attack on the newspaper has happened since the letter was received.

In 1999, Butler and the Aryan Nations were sued on the grounds that successfully Aryan Nations guards allegedly assaulted two people that had stopped briefly on the road in front of the Aryan Nations compound. The \$6.3 million judgment against Butler and the group forced Butler into bankruptcy. Butler sold the Aryan Nations name and compound.

Even with the compound gone, the groups are still around. Sands showed a map that pinpointed where hate groups in the United States were located. There were 474 hate groups in the country in 1997, with nine in Idaho.

# Team hosts ski swap in the SUB

BY LIZ MURRAY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Though the leaves are still falling and the weather has just begun to chill this autumn, the ASUI ski and snowboard team started warming up Thursday night by holding their annual outdoor equipment swap at the SUB.

And none too soon, according to the team's vice president, senior Dominick Guliuzza, who said he thinks it will be a snow-packed, competitive winter for the team.

"It's gonna be a big one-lots of snow," Guliuzza said. "We're gonna get a bunch this year. I can feel it."

The swap is part of a yearly fundraising effort by the team, which has a \$15,000 operating budget, Guliuzza said.

"We usually make about \$300 [at the swap] every year," he said.

The event is run in cooperation with the UI outdoor program, community members and area vendors.

Shannon Needham, a vendor out of Yakima, Wash., came to the swap with her husband. The couple participates in swaps every year as a side business, Needham said. In comparison to the other events they have worked this season, the UI swap had a really good turnout, considering the fact that the snow hasn't even fallen yet.

Junior Brianna Templin helped Guliuzza work the front table of the event.

There, swap-goers could participate in free raffles for a variety of donated items from vendors, including snow gear and Nalgene water bottles, Templin said.

Lisa Gadwa, a Moscow resident, won one of the raffles.

"I won a hat," she said. "My sister usually comes to this swap, and this year, I wanted to make sure I got in on it, too."

Gadwa said she came to the swap to get skis for her kids, who are 14 and 16 years old.

The ski and snowboard



Sarah Conner shops for a ski jacket from Follett's Mountain Sports at the Ski Swap Thursday at the SUB Ballroom.

team's first competition after their Christmas break training in McCall is January 12-13.

Team president Kelsie Kirkland says the outlook is good this winter.

"Both teams look really strong," she said.

As for the inevitable winter, Templin and Guliuzza said they are looking forward to walking to and from class in the snow.

"Who cares?" Templin said. "You just leave earlier so you have time to play in the snow," she said.

Guliuzza agreed. "The more snow, the better."

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# House votes against bill to federalize air security

BY JACKIE KOSZCZUK  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives voted Thursday night to give the federal government a greatly expanded role in air safety but stopped short of a complete federal takeover of baggage screening, putting it at odds with the Senate.

As a result of that House-Senate dispute, Congress will continue to grapple over who should screen bags at airports, delaying enactment of the air-safety law indefinitely.

The key vote came on a bill favored by most Democrats that mirrored the Senate's and would have brought 28,000 screeners at more than 140 big airports into the federal workforce; screening at smaller airports would have been done by state and local police. That bill was defeated 218-214, on a largely party-line vote.

### THE DEBATE

The House's vote will cause Congress to grapple over who should screen bags at airports.

The House then approved overwhelmingly 286-139 a version of the legislation championed by President Bush and House GOP leaders. It would leave bag screening to private companies as now but would add new federal oversight. It also would delay until 2003 full compliance with requirements for more thorough screening of checked baggage, which is widely regarded as the biggest vulnerability in U.S. air travel.

To secure the final few votes they needed for victory, House GOP leaders gave some lawmakers, and a few special interests, more tangible rewards than mere arguments. They stuck some special favors into the legislation.

New York lawmakers were wooed with a provision that would protect some of their home-state interests from costly lawsuits stemming from the Sept. 11 attacks. The legislation would shield from personal injury or wrongful death law-

suits the New York Port Authority, which owns the destroyed World Trade Center; Boeing, which makes airplanes; and airplane engine manufacturers, such as General Electric.

Airport vendors, who have been lobbying hard for a federal bailout, won a provision that would allow them to share in \$15 billion in government assistance for airlines approved by Congress in September.

The Senate passed its airline security bill on Oct. 11 in a rare 100-0 vote.

The House and Senate bills do not differ on most points. Both would require cockpit doors to be reinforced and locked during flight; would place armed, plain-clothed federal officers on more airplanes at random and at screening checkpoints; and would create more comprehensive screening of both checked and carry-on bags, but that would not be fully in effect until 2003.

Both measures also would impose a new tax to help pay for the safety improvements. The House bill would impose \$2.50 per trip; the Senate's would impose \$2.50 every time a person gets on an airplane, so multi-leg trips would incur higher taxes.

Another difference: the House bill would leave air-safety enforcement to the Department of Transportation, but the Senate bill would transfer that responsibility to the Department of Justice. DOT traditionally develops rules in consultation with airlines; Justice is a more independent law-enforcement agency.

But the biggest difference was the screening issue.

The House bill would leave baggage screening to private firms but would make them obey strict new federal standards. The government would develop training programs for screeners and hire their managers and supervisors.

The Senate bill and its twin favored by most House Democrats would have the federal government take over the screening system. Some moderate Republicans, led by Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, also backed full federalization.

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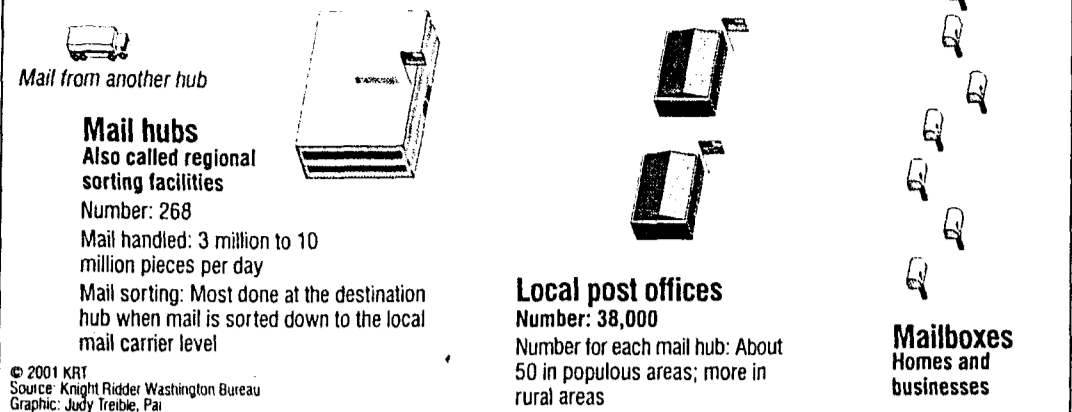
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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

# How mail is processed

Investigators are examining how mail is moved around the U.S. to determine how anthrax spores have spread in recent days.



# Anthrax victim's failure to seek immediate care led to her death

BY MARTIN MERZER AND KEN MORITSUGU  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — Still unable to determine how a New York woman contracted anthrax, federal health officials sketched a cautionary tale Thursday by pointing to a key factor that caused her death: She did not seek immediate care.

"She arrived in the hospital late in the course of her illness," said Dr. Julie Gerberding of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "It's probably early treatment that accounts for survival."

Kathy T. Nguyen, 61, waited three days before she saw a doctor. She died Wednesday, the fourth fatality in the anthrax outbreak that has touched a small number of people but alarmed the nation and baffled investigators.

Now, some experts believe her case might help them end the biological reign of terror.

"She's got the key to it," said Martin Hughes-Jones, an epidemiologist at Louisiana State University and a leading authority on anthrax. "She did something that got her infected and, if they can find out what that is, it will open a lot of doors."

Gerberding, the CDC expert, said investigators in New York were proceeding "at a serious pace" to determine how Nguyen became infected with inhalation anthrax.

Tests on the anthrax that infected Nguyen indicated that it was "indistinguishable" from the bacteria harvested from all other anthrax cases around the nation, said Dr. Steven Ostroff, the CDC's lead investigator in New York.

Meanwhile, the crisis spread deeper into the nation's heartland as about 170 postal workers in Kansas City, Mo., began taking precautionary antibiotics after anthrax spores were discovered at a postal facility there.

"This is an unnatural phenomenon," said Ali Khan, deputy chief of the CDC's anthrax response team. "It's hard to predict what's going to happen next."

Anthrax also has been found on postal equipment sent to an Indianapolis maintenance facility from a contaminated mail-pro-

cessing center near Trenton, N.J. Mail facilities in Washington, D.C., Florida and New York also have been contaminated.

Nearly every day brings a new complication.

New Jersey's acting governor asked the White House Office of Homeland Security for federal help Thursday in testing every post office in the state for anthrax. In 1999 there were 1,044 such facilities. Donald T. DiFrancesco asked for forensic experts, lab personnel, medical investigators and other staff.

"It appears that New Jersey, for all intents and purposes, is the front line of the anthrax attack on our nation," DiFrancesco said in a letter to Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge.

The U.S. Postal Service is testing 230 of its buildings around the country for anthrax, according to Azeezaly Jaffer, a postal service vice president. Results are back from 47 of those buildings and anthrax has been found in eight, he said.

Investigators in Kansas City found the bacteria in two spots on a trash bag that contained discarded envelopes. That could be further evidence of cross-contamination incidental contact between intentionally poisoned letters and other mail. The Kansas City postal facility received 14 trays of mail on Oct. 19 from the massive Brentwood mail center in Washington, a processing plant later discovered to be contaminated by anthrax.

Thus far, no one in Kansas City has developed anthrax.

"We all felt in our hearts this (test) was going to be negative," said Suzanne Phillips, a clerk in the city's Stamp Fulfillment Services center. She handled the mail from Brentwood. "I was surprised it wasn't."

The only letters known to have been intentionally contaminated were mailed in or delivered to New Jersey, Washington, and New York.

The anthrax found in Florida was presumably delivered by mail, but no contaminated letter has been found.

Also Thursday, officials reported anthrax in more federal buildings in the Washington area.

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**States undecided about proposed Microsoft settlement**

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for the 18 states suing Microsoft will ask a federal judge Friday for more time to mull over a settlement agreement negotiated between the Justice Department and Microsoft. After being briefed Wednesday on the settlement details, state officials immediately raised concerns that it would not go far enough to prevent Microsoft from future anti-competitive conduct. Discussions continued on Thursday, leaving in limbo the question of whether the 18 states will join the agreement or continue their battle without Justice's deep financial and legal resources. "Justice would like to have the states on board — if nothing else it gives them political cover," said Robert Lande, a law professor at the University of Baltimore who has been following the case closely. "If the states don't go along, they've got to answer the charge that they're capitulating to Microsoft."

The parties head back to court today to brief federal Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly on the status of their negotiations. Justice and Microsoft will likely outline the details of their agreement.

Under the settlement, Microsoft would be forced to give computer manufacturers more flexibility in how they set up their products. It would also have to install an add/remove button on the desktop to allow users to delete unwanted features of its operating system.

Microsoft would be required to share some key technical data with rivals to make sure their products run well with Windows, but would not have to give competitors unfettered access to its software code.

Some of the states, Microsoft competitors and consumer groups worry that the settlement lacks teeth and won't go far enough to ensure that competitors' products work seamlessly with Microsoft's dominant Windows operating system.

**FALSE ALARM**



Moscow firefighters gather outside the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Elm Street Wednesday night after responding to an alarm at the house. The firefighters turned the alarm off after investigating and finding no cause.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

**Police, HazMat crews respond to suspicious letter at UI; turns out letter was safe**

The University of Idaho hazardous materials crew, the Moscow Police Department and local FBI officials responded to reports of a "suspicious letter" in the UI campus mail facility this morning. After careful inspection, however, officials determined the letter was safe.

Mail staff called police and the UI Safety Office shortly after receiving the letter, which carried no postage or return address and was addressed to the FBI in Seattle. The campus mailroom was evacuated for a short time, and police cordoned off the area.

"University staff responded exactly as they should have," said Pat Sturko, interim assistant vice president for human resource services. "They followed the institutional guidelines quickly and professionally. We're very relieved it was a false alarm, but I'm also pleased we were prepared."

UI issued specific guidelines for how to safely handle incoming and outgoing mail in October immediately following the first anthrax reports on the East Coast. In addition, mailroom employees have undergone special training.

**Idaho administrators justify fee increase**

BOISE — Last week it was announced that Idaho university presidents asked the State Board of Education to look at the possibility of exceeding the maximum 10 percent fee increase level to as much as 15 percent.

This fee increase proposal takes into account the downturn in the economy based on the Sept. 11 attacks, as well as Gov. Kempthorne's 2 percent budget holdback, a cut that now appears to be permanent.

On Tuesday, Boise State University President Charles Ruch and Vice Presidents Peg Blake, Daryl Jones and Buster Neel appeared before the ASBSU Senate to discuss this budget proposal and to respond to criticism that students had been left out of the discussion.

ASBSU officials, President Nate Peterson and Chief of Staff Imran Ali were the first to speak. "I'm in direct opposition to the 15 percent student fee increase," Peterson said. "I hope you are, too."

Ali said that several new committees were formed to address this issue: a budget committee, an action committee, as well as a campus and community outreach committee.

**Record labels still battling trade in pirated downloads**

BY REID KANALEY  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

It has been three months since Napster, the once wildly popular free music-downloading service, was effectively closed by a court injunction to halt copyright violations.

But as major record labels prepare to initiate MusicNet and Pressplay — their own versions of online music-distribution services, complete with monthly fees to cover copyrights — the labels remain in an uphill battle against the still-thriving trade in pirated downloads from Napsterlike clones.

The recording industry also faces scrutiny of the business practices that have brought it to this point. The Justice Department began looking in October into possible antitrust violations against online startups that wanted to offer legal downloads but failed to reach deals with the major record labels.

Industry officials said they welcomed the review. "This was not unexpected. We've been cooperating for some time with the Justice Department," a Pressplay spokesman, Seth Oster, said.

Major labels EMI Recorded Music, Time Warner Music Group and BMG Entertainment — companies whose artists include Madonna, Britney Spears and Metallica — plan to open the MusicNet service Nov. 12. The service will eventually be available via America Online and a revived Napster, but it will debut only to subscribers to RealNetworks Inc.'s new \$9.95-per-month RealOne service.

The additional cost of getting MusicNet has not been made final, a RealNetworks spokeswoman, Lisa Amore, said.

Two other major labels, Sony Music Entertainment and Vivendi Universal, which oversee Jimmy Buffett, rockers Aerosmith and rapper Eminem, say their Pressplay service will be rolled out this fall through the MP3.com, Yahoo and MSN music Web sites.

Both MusicNet and Pressplay will charge yet-unspecified monthly subscription fees; analysts expect the tiered pricing plans to start in the \$10-to-\$15 range for a limited number of downloads and streamed music. Those limits on the number of downloads also remain unfixed, the services said in October.

Restrictions on the use of downloads are expected to be so severe that many potential customers will balk, according to some analysts.

"On all fronts, it's a worse deal for users," Ryan Jones, media and entertainment analyst at the Yankee Group, said in comparing the proposed services to existing pirate sites.

For example, through the use of encryption software to protect copyrights, both MusicNet and Pressplay intend to prohibit users from moving downloaded songs onto portable players or compact discs. MusicNet downloads will expire at the end of each month, and Pressplay downloads will expire once a user's subscription lapses.

Both services are expected to steer users toward CD purchases. They will "still support the CD market, pretty much the bread and butter of the music industry," said Lee Black, director of research at market research firm Webnoize.

"Clearly, they're not making it attractive to consumers, as they could very easily do," Jones said.

Meanwhile, the recording industry has turned its copyright protection battle against Morphueus, Grokster and KaZaA, Napsterlike file-sharing services that have drawn millions of users since Napster, under pressure from the courts and the recording industry, went quiet in July.

In its lawsuit against the Napster clones, filed three weeks ago in federal court in California, the Recording Industry Association of America was joined by the Motion Picture Association of America, which is worried about use of the newer services for movie piracy.

**Before Night Falls**

Thursday, November 8th, 7 and 9 p.m., Borah Theater

The true story of Cuban writer, Reinaldo Arenas. The film touches on his childhood, but concentrates on the 60s and 70s, during with time Arenas was considering a counter-revolutionary by the Cuban government because of his writing and homosexuality. This film is being shown as part of Union Cinema and admission is charged (\$2 with student ID, \$3 without student ID).



**Panel Discussion**

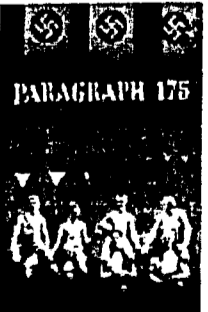
Friday, November 9th, 1 p.m., Borah Theater

The Cult of the Male: The role of Machismo in shaping society's views of women and sexual minorities.

**Paragraph 175**

Saturday, November 10th, 7 p.m., Borah Theater

Between 1933 and 1945 100,000 men were arrested for homosexuality under Paragraph 175, the sodomy provision of the German penal code dating back to 1871. Some were imprisoned, others were sent to concentration camps. Of the latter, only about 4,000 survived. Today, fewer than than of these men are known to be living. Five of them have now come forward to tell their stories for the first time in this powerful new film. This film is being sponsored by the Office for Diversity and Human Rights. No admission is charged



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**When Night is Falling**

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Charged with eroticism, fired by passion, When Night is Falling re-invents romance in the Canadian cinema. Toronto filmmaker Patricia Rozema's gendermixing, mind-blowing drama boasts moments of shimmering brilliance and beauty, both in the characters and in the silken images that flow so effortlessly on screen. This is a romance with a twist: Quebec's Pascale Bussieres plays a professor at a religious college in Toronto. Her future is safely mapped out. Then something disturbing, but finally magical, happens. Bussieres meets someone new. Fantasies emerge, choices get difficult, life takes some unexpected twists. Without ever giving us all the answers Rozema deftly refuses to cheapen the romance by explaining away the unexplainable in love. This movie is sponsored by the Gay Straight Alliance. No admission is charged.



**Panel Discussion**

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THE GONGFARMER

BY RANDY REGIER



States beef up nuclear power plant security

BY KEVIN MURPHY, MARK FAZLOLLAH AND LENNY SAVINO  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — An eighth state on Thursday ordered the National Guard to protect its nuclear power plants as national and international warnings escalated about the industry's vulnerability to terrorist attacks. Shortly before Missouri's governor dispatched the guard to two plants in his state, the United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency called for more security at nuclear plants to address a "clear and present danger."

In another development Thursday, California Gov. Gray Davis revealed that there were "credible threats" to bomb the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, the Oakland Bay Bridge, the Coronado Bridge in San Diego and the Vincent Thomas Bridge in Los Angeles.

Davis said the threats were to be carried out between today and Wednesday, though he provided no more details.

Law enforcement and other authorities will not say if there has been a specific threat against U.S. nuclear power plants, but they have been ratcheting up security at plants all week, adding guards and physical barriers and banning planes and boats from coming too close.

Nuclear plants increased security at their perimeters and added more guards beginning Monday, after the FBI issued an alert that another terrorist strike was likely, said Victor Dricks, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. It was the third increase in security since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

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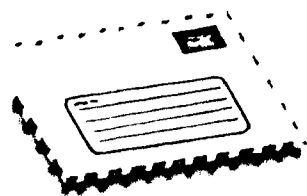
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## MailBox

### President Bush knows what he is doing

In response to "War is government propaganda" by Selena Lloyd, I read your letter (Oct. 26) with an open mind until your complete ignorance of this situation came shining through.

President Bush has tried to keep our attack on Afghanistan from taking innocent civilian lives. How can you even compare an attack to deter those who want to harm us to the attacks where thousands of lives were lost and millions were affected? This is not at all the same situation.

Is your name George W. Bush? I'm quite certain it's not. Where do you get off making judgments about what he has wanted "for a long time"? Are you a close, personal friend? Did he tell you he has been hoping something would happen so he could finally get that bastard bin Laden?

I agree there is a lot of propaganda, but blaming the government is unjust. Have you been watching the news? "America Under Attack," "America Fights Back," "Attack on America." Any of these sound familiar? The media is just as much to blame for the propaganda.

Maybe you should have thought for a second before your writing rampage. Of course the government has evidence that bin Laden and his people are responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks. Do you really think they would wage war against a country without any evidence? No, they probably did not send you the memo so you could make the call about whether or not retaliation is justified, but that doesn't mean it is not.

Marci Meadows  
senior, English and psychology

### UI athletics should return to Division 1-AA

I'm a retired professor at University of Montana in Missoula and have tracked the Vandals football program this fall, as I have in past years. UI's 0-8 record got me thinking and reading some of what's been recently written by the sports writer for the Spokesman Review who has wondered recently about what's been happening with UI sports (football). Throughout the 1960s and 1970s I really enjoyed UI's and UM's sports combats — in all sport contests — and was sorry to see UI leave 1-AA to go to 1-A, leaving the Big Sky Conference. This all happened a while ago, and few of the students present then are still there.

Question: What is the student body's consensus about the 1-A status (experiment)? It's been very expensive, too, but the "rewards" limited. UI's competition is now geographically distant (Sun Belt) and it would seem hard to develop excitement in terms of rivalries such as once existed between UM and UI.

UM is now No. 1 in 1-AA in the nation and they get over 19,000 out for each home game, and UI will be visiting Missoula later this fall. I'd like to see UI return to a conference that keeps them in the West/Rockies, with regional opponents.

I guess this is all about sizes of fish in different sizes of ponds. If UI's student body is happy, fine. Perhaps you might give me a little bit of feedback on if this is true.

Dr. James R. Habeck  
retired professor, University of Montana

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### CampusTalk

A columnist at the Old Gold and Black at Wake Forest University in North Carolina is calling First Lady Laura Bush a "capable, independent woman with true values and strong convictions."

Bush is more than a pretty housewife, the column asserts. She is active in education and literacy issues, as well as the campaign against terrorism.

She has supported her husband during the good times and bad. "Bush has been a rock in her marriage and, in this time of uncertainty, will be a rock to a nation in need."

# OPINION

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## OURVIEW

# Running looks like admission of guilt

Frederick Russell ran away. Or at least that's what it seems like. Russell, a Washington State University student, faces vehicular homicide charges for the deaths of three WSU students June 4.

He was scheduled to appear for trial Oct. 30 at Whitman County Superior Court, but he never showed. In fact, no one has seen him since Oct. 23, when he left a note for his father saying he wanted to spare his family the pain of the prosecution.

Now he has law enforcement on the lookout for him, as Whitman County Superior Court issued a felony bench warrant calling for his apprehension and detention without bail.

The Moscow-Pullman Daily News received a letter, allegedly from Russell, in which he says he left Pullman out of fear of retribution. The letter was postmarked from Reno, Nev., on Oct. 29.

In the letter, he also maintains his innocence. "Understand, nothing occurred as the prosecutor and the

media would have you believe," he says.

Running away does not coincide with this assertion. Rather, it acts as an admission of guilt.

Running away does not serve as a relief to his family. Rather, it must be an incredible strain as they worry about him and wonder where he is.

Running away cannot help Frederick Russell at all.

In June three people who didn't have to die were killed. Whether Russell is responsible is up to the courts to decide — if they ever find him.

Regardless of who is to blame for their deaths, the lives lost June 4 cannot be regained; the collision is irreversible.

We cannot alter these realities. But Russell needs to be responsible.

Russell should return and face his trial. He should declare his innocence to the court, not through a letter.

J.J.

## Our attacks are just

Last week I wrote about the attacks on Sept. 11 and how our military response has been justified. I stated that we struck in Afghanistan only when we were confident of our target while making it very clear whom the target was.

One response to that column argued that my reasoning was based on "misguided, misinformed, (and) ultimately false information." Apparently in my propaganda-accepting ignorance, I have blindly gobbled these lies up.

It's hard for me to understand how an individual can have all the evidence in the world right in front of them and ignore it. Unfortunately I think a lot of people allow emotionally biased logic to govern their thought processes.



WILL PAYNE  
Columnist

There is solid evidence that Osama bin Laden and al Qaeda are responsible for the

attacks. For example, according to the New York Times, several of the terrorists aboard planes on Sept. 11 have been "positively identified as associates of al Qaeda. Bin Laden himself asserted shortly before 11 September that he was preparing a major attack on America. And, in August and early September, close associates of bin Laden were warned to return to Afghanistan from other parts of the world by 10 September."

No evidence that bin Laden was involved in the Sept. 11 "situation"?

This short list of three facts is only the tip of the iceberg.

It's even harder for me to understand how one can simply say "(Bush) has wanted an excuse to kill Osama bin Laden for a long time."

It's frightening how oversimplifying a complex issue such as this can paint an individual such as our president to be blood-thirsty and only worried about his own disturbing personal agenda.

President Bush has wisely kept watch on bin Laden and al Qaeda, which "was founded, and has been led at all times, by Osama bin Laden."

Also according to the New York Times, al Qaeda "has claimed credit for the attack on U.S. soldiers in Somalia in October 1993, which killed 18; for the attack on the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in August 1998, which killed 224 and injured nearly 5,000; and were linked to the attack on the U.S.S. Cole on 12 October 2000, in which 17 crew members were killed and 40 others injured."

President Bush doesn't just want an excuse to kill bin Laden. He has protected and is protecting the nation that elected him to lead.

It's very easy to argue against all military action when you only look at the short-term effects.

However, when you open your eyes and look at the big picture outside your initial emotions, it's quite clear that a reasonably small loss of life now will save countless more in the future.

Justice isn't always pretty and lovely on the surface. But it is worth enduring the pain of sacrifice to achieve it, because the result is beautiful.



## COMMENTARY

# Greek stereotype stems from members' actions

BY JUSTIN SMITH  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Earlier this week, the Argonaut attributed a member of the Greek system with saying, "We are always about breaking stereotypes because that is the best way to get the word out that the Greek system and this campus is changing."

Last semester I encountered a group of six sorority members stumbling around on the sidewalk next to my vehicle. I think one of them puked on the tire of my truck. Stumbling drunk in high heels and short skirts, they didn't seem even remotely like educated women. I remember distinctly being reminded of small children playing dress-up.

It was pitiful. So up until Wednesday night, I was of the firm opinion that calling Greek Row

shallow was just like calling the Palouse flat. On average, it was true.

Then I had an impressive conversation with a fraternity member. He talked about the bonds of brotherhood and the benefits of having that connection. I walked away thinking this might be the trend. I was willing to give Greek Row the benefit of the doubt.

Not 10 minutes later, as I was walking back to the SUB, I found myself surrounded by a group of fraternity members dressed as Mormon missionaries. Stumbling drunk, they were loud and obnoxious. They mockingly called out things like, "Jesus is your friend."

I found this to be beyond juvenile. Beyond being incredibly disrespectful to a religion, it was thoughtless, stupid, unfunny and moronic. You get the point.

And then, just when I was certain I had seen as much reinforcement of the Greek

stereotype as possible, a group of men walked past me in beer costumes.

How does this behavior break stereotypes, and what does this say about the "changes" taking place in the Greek system on campus?

Greek associations like to claim they have roots in Hellenic philosophy and ideals. On this campus I have seen very little to demonstrate this connection. Aristotle wrote that we are what we do repeatedly.

The Greeks need to stop believing their own press and really make an effort to find out why the rest of the campus community insists on mocking them. It's going to take more than tracing hands on a piece of sheet rock or attending an alcohol addiction seminar to overcome bad habits of the past. It's going to take serious consideration of their behavior and censuring members.



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# Restaurants go the distance to whet the appetite

In our continuing quest to enrich the quality of life and to instigate thought with our readers, we decided that it was time to settle the age-old debate: which is the superior restaurant, Applebee's or Winger's?

Our quest began Oct. 22 on the west side of town at the establishment known to folks far and wide as Applebee's. Applebee's is often a hot spot during weekends when parents are involved such as Homecoming and Mom/Dad's Weekend, while the restaurant has not acquired the regular student customers of McDonald's, owing to the differences in prices.

As expected on a Monday night, there was immediate seating and plenty of it. Soon

after sitting down, I felt very comfortable enjoying the atmosphere with a healthy dose of the Doobie Brothers and a plate of Buffalo Wings. A tasty helping of wings had enough kick to hold your attention, yet not enough spice to cremate the tenderest of taste buds.

Following the Buffalo Wings came the entrée: a 10 oz. honey-peppered steak, complimented with cheddar-mashed potatoes and garlic bread. The meal worked perfectly together, and what satisfied me most was how hot and fresh all the food tasted. Often, one portion will wait and get cold while the rest of the food is prepared. The result is often a less than spectacular meal.

The clincher was the cheddar-mashed potatoes, a side

dish I hadn't previously enjoyed but will be sure to try again in the near future.

Just when I thought my stomach could not handle any more, I was bombarded with the dessert menu. I decided to go with the Apple Crisp. Still piping hot, the Cinnamon Apple Crisp went down very nicely with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Applebee's delivered good food and great service, an excel-



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lent dining experience all around.

Winger's is about as far away not only in distance but also in its menu and overall dining experience. Wingers has more of a sports bar atmosphere, a good place to watch the game while you are eating dinner. It's a restaurant where you can make a little bit of noise and big groups are not a problem.

The meal started off in traditional Winger's fashion with a bowl of popcorn. Popcorn is a nice touch while waiting for the appetizer. To whet the appetite, a plate of Buffalo Wings was served, but they did not last very long. The wings were covered in an excellent sauce and were happily devoured.

Blackened chicken alfredo was the evening's entrée of

## college cuisine

choice. The blackened chicken was served over pasta and Alfredo sauce along with garlic bread. This choice actually looked better in the picture in the menu than it tasted.

A small portion of chicken and a less-than-spectacular alfredo sauce did not embody what I was hoping for with this dish. Then again, what was I thinking ordering blackened chicken alfredo in a burger-and-steak joint. I should have known better.

To following up the blackened chicken alfredo was an enormous piece of asphalt pie: mint chocolate chip ice cream in an Oreo-crum crust with a caramel topping and plenty of whipped cream.

This meal was part of a two-for-twenty special: a plate of buffalo wings, two entrées and asphalt pie for \$20. It sounds like a great deal, but the entrées you can choose from are things that would not be on the top of your list when going out to eat.

Applebee's is slightly more expensive than Winger's, but the food at Winger's does not quite meet the quality of Applebee's. The difference in price would not sway me from eating at Applebee's when good food is my main objective.

## The lights go out at Shoup Hall

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Rainy. Dark. Windy. A man dressed in a long black gown showed us around, trying to prepare us for the little horror trip we were about to take through the Theatre Arts Department. A knock came from inside the arena and we entered a Saturday night in Denmark prepared by director Kolby Wood and his cast.

Elsinore Castle was gray and black, dimly lit with dry ice making fog at our feet, truly a looming atmosphere. We saw a crawling dark figure who, after a certain moment, rose to his feet to address a restless, tense Hamlet (played by Jesse Calixto). The ghost of the father (Bill Parsons) was almost chased away by Horatio (Jake Weist). The intensity increased, and in no time we were off to another place once Hamlet agreed to hear and trust his ghostly father's complaints.

The next stop was the green room, a basement hall with multitudes of burning candles and a huge nuptial bed in black and white. The bed rested against a huge mirror. We saw Desdemona (Andra Carolson), blond, innocent, dressed in white, preparing herself and the bedroom for the night of love to come. In the corner of the room and dressed in black, with black sunglasses and dark hair, Othello (Jade Calliva) waited. He calmly retained his fury and anger until the moment he strangled his beloved wife to death.

Although we didn't feel like applauding a mur-

der, we had to somehow reward a good piece of theater.

Directors Mike Moore and Megan Ferrin prepared a pleasant surprise with the brief but cleverly designed montage from "Romeo and Juliet." The setting was fragmented as three witches guided us through the labyrinth from the Halloween world.

We saw an emblematic fight scene followed by two different sequences. In one, Romeo was alive and suffering with Juliet supposedly dead. In the other Romeo was dead and Juliet was saying her last words. We could not catch our breath because the Halloween witches threw us out ... but not before a didactic epilogue read by a "monk."

Again on the first floor, we entered the conference room. Lady Macbeth (Jennie Sutfin) and Macbeth himself (Jason Pasqua) each gave an impressive speech and performance. This was a remarkable piece of acting, put together overnight and directed by the actors themselves.

Horrified by the impact of the murder on the human soul, we escaped the theater as the gracious hosts enticed us with homemade cookies baked especially for the Shakespearean Halloween night.

The theatrical journey into the horror land of the Bard was not as long or as horrifying as I would have expected, but it was artistic and entertaining. A more elaborate production will most definitely make an exciting and worthwhile Halloween activity for next year.

## SAFFIRE

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Rabson (piano, guitar, Kazoo and vocals) was born in New York but grew up in Ohio. As a child, she fell in love with the blues. She began studying guitar when she was 17. A year later, she started playing professionally and has continued playing the blues throughout her adult life. In 1971, she moved with her daughter to Fredericksburg, Va., where she

performed professionally full-time. A few years later, she began giving Adegbalola guitar lessons. In 1978 she took a job as a computer analyst while continuing to perform at night. On the day her daughter graduated college Rabson quit her job and returned to playing music full time.

Faye (fiddle, mandolin, acoustic bass, guitar and vocals) was born in Indianapolis, where she pursued a career as a registered nurse. She began playing music in the sixth grade, performing in a variety of eclectic local bands on guitar, violin and

mandolin. She was influenced early on by Howard Armstrong and fellow Hoosier Yank Rachel. When Adegbalola and Rabson called on Faye to sit in on the broadcasting sessions, she was shocked and kept suggesting other musicians.

In the end, not only did she assist the recording sessions, but also she joined the band as a full member in 1992 and in almost no time became a remarkable bass player.

The group will be playing at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## TOMAHAWK

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singing?" with an emphatic "pretty darn cool."

Nonetheless, this is a very uneven album and could have easily been pared down to an EP with the exclusion of lackluster tracks like "101 North," "Point and Click" and the mundane test of patience, "Sweet Smell of Success."

It's not clear if this album

has a specific concept or is loosely based on a particular theme. The artwork seems to glorify aggression and traditional roles of masculinity with woodcut-like pictures of men chopping logs, carrying severed heads, exploring caves and strangling other men.

Some of the song titles like "God hates a Coward" and "Jockstrap" definitely convey a sense of overt machismo, but it's hard to tell whether this is authentic praise, mockery or merely thoughtless indulgence. The Native American connota-

tions the name "Tomahawk" brings to mind aren't overplayed in the artwork though, and it avoids any sort of racist stereotyping.

It's also not clear if the band, is slated to be a long-term project, or just a one-off, but they certainly have room to grow if Mike Patton will step aside more often and let these bandmates flex their muscles.

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Last game: Lost to Syracuse 22-14  
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- Colorado 6-2  
Last game: Def. Oklahoma State 22-19  
This week: vs. Missouri

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### Sun Belt football STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Middle Tennessee	4-1
New Mexico State	2-1
North Texas	2-1
Arkansas State	2-1
UL Lafayette	2-2
UL Monroe	1-3
Idaho	0-4

### Sun Belt football PLAYER OF THE WEEK

**Offensive-** Kendall Newson, Middle Tennessee Sr., WR, 6-2, 186, Decatur, Ga. 12 receptions for 181 yards, 1 TD

**Defensive-** Les Echols, Arkansas State So., LB, 5-11, 215, Dallas, Texas 11 total tackles, 4 solo hits, 1 FF, 1 INT for 2 yards, 1 PBU

### Upcoming Games SUN BELT FOOTBALL

Saturday  
Arkansas State at Middle Tennessee, 2 p.m.

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## Rally point Vandals break losing streak

BY NATHAN JERKE ASSISTANT SPORTS & LEISURE EDITOR

In only the second meeting between the two schools, UI defeated the Cal State Fullerton Highlanders 30-22 30-17 30-28. The win took the Vandals to a 3-8 conference record and 9-14 overall.

Coming off four straight losses, UI was looking to better themselves on the court and in the standing with a win. But the Highlanders were in the same situation, having gone winless since September 29.

Idaho got started right, taking an early 4-1 advantage and violating the Riverside defense on a pair of kills and a Highlander error. But the Highlanders took advantage of some Vandal mistakes to come right back tying it up at 4.

UI jumped right back with a run sparked by a Heather Kniss kill. Before they were done the Vandals had rolled to a 12-5 lead. Kniss finished game one with five of her game-leading 17 kills. "It's usually our middles that are leading us," said UI coach Debbie Buchanan. "Tonight it was our outsiders. They stepped up and did some great things."

A pair of UI errors left Riverside within striking distance. Mistakes were the only downside to game one for the Vandals; they ended up with 11.

Laura McCaffrey ended another run by the Vandals with a kill that doubled up the Highlanders point total. Riverside was far from over, though. A double hit and a pair of botched blocks quickly brought the Highlanders to within six points. After the Vandals broke 20 points they stalled, letting Riverside right back into the game, holding only a 23-20 lead.

But a timeout gave UI time to relax and recover the energy they needed to finish game one. Sarah Meek sparked the final six-point run for the Vandals that led to the 30-22 win in game one.

Game two started much like the opener, with neither team taking a clear advantage. The score quickly knotted up at three apiece, but Riverside stepped up and was able to take advantage of some key mistakes by the Vandals to take a 7-3 lead.

It was a Riverside block that sailed out of bounds that got the heads of the Vandals back into the game. UI was able to jump right back to tie the game at eight. The Vandals were still unable to get into full form, able to only stay tied with the Highlanders. The Vandals finally took a lead at 12-11 and easily built from there.

Jackie Gallagher served up three consecutive points to give UI the lead for good in game two. Jenny Nevill and Sarah Meek took care of the ball for the Vandals in the second game, both hitting a solid .750 average. Mindy Marques served up the final six points, leading the way to a 30-17 victory.

"We've gotten better as the season's went on," said Buchanan. "We've had bumps here and there, but we've gotten better. It's just a matter of confidence."

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It was the last time the home fans would get to cheer for Meagan Cummings, Holly Davidson, Tricia Haynes, Maegan Levinthal, Dawn Mueller, Julie Nygaard, Jaci Pelton and Christine Rennick. These players are the last holdovers from the first UI women's soccer team, which finished with a horrendous record. The squad has come a long way, and a large part of the credit should go to these eight players. They've set the example for the younger players all year although not without some rough spots along the way.

On this particular day, however, whatever happened during the season didn't really matter. After seeing the Vandals play numerous times this year, it was obvious to me that there was something different on Sunday.

The players seemed to run faster, jump higher, kick harder and play better than they've played all year. It was poetry in motion, and it wasn't just com-

ing from the seniors. The extreme level of intensity seemed to infect every player on the UI squad.

When Cummings assisted Pelton for the go-ahead goal in the first half, the crowd went absolutely crazy. The celebration on the field was a little different as well. It was as if the players were not just celebrating one moment, but an accumulation of four years of moments. It was special.

Four minutes later, sophomore Emily Nelson got into the act as well, scoring on a beautiful shot that went right over the hands of the outstretched goalkeeper. From that point on, the Vandal defense took center stage.

Defensively, the intensity on the field was tremendous. The UI players were throwing their bodies around with reckless abandon. I saw Jaci Pelton make some plays that exemplified the attitude of the team. She was running and jumping as if she were a human pinball, and the look on her face showed there was something unique about this game. Also, the play of goalkeeper Tricia Haynes was borderline breathtaking, especially when she made a diving stop to save a goal in the first half.

As the game ended and the players made their customary jog to the bleacher-side of the field, I couldn't help but feel a little sad that eight of these players would never again grace Guy Wicks Field with their presence. Yet it is exciting to know that the future of Idaho soccer is in good hands with a group of very talented and determined players and a classy coach who seems to not only coach his players, but build relationships with them.

Despite what may have happened earlier in the season, I salute the Vandal soccer squad for giving the fans one last afternoon of greatness.

# Newsome ready to relinquish record to Sharpe

BY BRENT JONES  
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Ozzie Newsome will start making his way down to the field after catch No. 4.

Once on the sideline, Newsome will be in prime position to get the ball from tight end Shannon Sharpe if he pulls down his sixth catch in Sunday's game at Pittsburgh against the Steelers.

No. 6 would break Newsome's all-time receptions record, and the Hall of Fame tight end plans to receive the game ball from Sharpe.

"After he gets No. 4, I'm going to head out of the box," Newsome said. "Because he said he is going to sit down on the field until I get there. And I don't want the game to be held up too long."

"I'm going to tell him he's got to pay me \$1 million to get the ball back."

Sharpe is five catches short of Newsome's 662 receptions, the all-time record for tight ends. Sharpe is averaging five catches a game.

"It will be something where if it happens Sunday, I'll be very pleased," Sharpe said. "But if it doesn't, I'll live to see another day and maybe get it on Monday night (against the Tennessee Titans). It is not the most important thing I'm thinking about. The most important thing is the Steelers and winning this ballgame."

Sharpe already broke Newsome's yardage mark earlier this season against the Titans.

"It is the culmination of a lot of things," Sharpe said. "Obviously I've played with some great people, some great coaches, some great quarterbacks. I'm the one getting the credit but, I'm probably the smallest piece of the puzzle. I think my teammates will probably be more happy than me."

Quarterback Elvis Grbac threw for the second straight day Thursday, though his status for Sunday's game remains questionable at best.

The Ravens are preparing both him and Randall Cunningham, who started last week in place of Grbac. Cunningham again took the majority of snaps in practice, and the team appears to be leaning toward starting him. Grbac, though, did take more snaps Thursday than he took Wednesday.

(Grbac) is less sore than he was (Wednesday)," Billick said. "So we just keep moving forward."

Meanwhile, running back Terry Allen was very limited in practice. He ran extra sprints afterward, but it is looking more likely that Jason Brookins will get his second straight start as Allen is having trouble cutting on that bad ankle.

Steelers running back Jerome Bettis draws most of the offensive attention, but

Bettis and the Steelers owe much of their No. 1 rushing ranking to tight end Mark Bruener.

Bruener and Ravens linebacker Peter Boulware will renew what has been a heated rivalry between the two.

"He is one of the best blocking tight ends in the league," Boulware said. "I've gone against him for four years now. He's a real nice guy, but when he gets on the field, he's a competitor. He is going to give it all he has. He doesn't like to lose, and I don't like to lose. It is going to be one of those things where it's a battle."

A battle where extracurricular activity often comes into play. Boulware said he will try to keep his focus on the game, not getting into altercations with Bruener.

"It's not so much losing your cool, but losing your focus," Boulware said. "You get so wrapped up in what he's doing and how he's blocking. You can easily get drawn into that and lose focus of the whole scheme as to what is happening out there. That's something you have to be careful of."

Cornerback Duane Starks will give about a half a foot in height to Steelers receiver Plaxico Burress when the two are matched up.

"I just have to play smart," Starks said. "I'll use the speed to my advantage. (Tall receivers) have never been a problem before. Therefore I don't change my style."

# Women golfers play through rain

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Contrary to popular belief, a trip to Hawaii doesn't guarantee beautiful sunny weather. Just ask the Vandal women's golf team.

The Vandals played very well at the Rainbow Wahine Fall Classic at the Kapolei Golf Course in Kapolei, Oahu, finishing in a tie for sixth place despite windy and rainy conditions all week.

The women shot a three round total of 921 to tie with the University of San Francisco, only two shots out of fourth place, and eight out of third. New Mexico won the tournament with 884, followed by the University of Arizona at 905.

Coming off a victory in Boise State last week, freshman Lani Elston finished in a tie for 14th with a score of 228. Lindzee Frei finished at 229 in a tie for 17th place. Nicole Keller and Noelle Hamilton each shot 234 and tied for 36th place. Julie Wells came in a tie for 40th with a 235, and Maria Valentie tied for 46th with a 236.

"It was a really good tournament for us," head coach Brad Rickel said. "We beat seven teams that were ranked ahead of us last year. We're really happy. It was a total team effort."

As the last tournament for the women this fall, a promising spring lies ahead.

"Everyone contributed," Rickel said. "This was a great way to end the fall and build toward the spring."

The women will kick things off in February at the Bay Area Classic in Berkeley, CA.

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week to a fifteenth-place finish at the Stanford University golf tournament.

In a tournament hosted by Tiger Woods' former university, 15 teams made up a very tough field for the Vandals to compete against.

By shooting 297-306-295 for a three round total of 898, the Vandals finished 59 strokes behind the first-place University of Washington squad, and 54 strokes behind host Stanford.

Leading the Vandals was Josh Nagelmann, shooting 71-75-71 for a three round total of 217 and a 38th place finish. Travis Inlow finished 57th by shooting 72-77-75 for a total of 224. Taylor Cerjan shot 77-79-73 for 229, Doug McClure finished with 78-76-76 for 230, and Bill Witte came in at 77-78-79 for 234.

As a testament to how tough this field was, only three rounds out of the 243 played were recorded above 79. Some of the teams in this field included Duke, the University of Kansas, Purdue and North Carolina State.

The Vandals have one final tournament - this fall in Los Angeles for the Long Beach State 49er Collegiate Classic Nov. 8-9. The men will then resume tournament play in March at the Coastal Carolina University CCU Invitational Nov. 4.

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backcourt as well as at the net. But the Highlanders began playing hard and forced the Vandals into a tight spot when they came back to within two points. Maintaining an 18-16 lead, the Vandals called a timeout to try to regroup for a final surge, but the plan failed as Riverside continued to play hard and worked their way to a lead.

After McCaffrey slammed a couple into the Riverside defense and helped her team to a 22-17 Vandal lead, the Highlanders made their run. Taking advantage of some UI errors, Riverside not only tied the game but pulled ahead to a 26-24 lead. If the Highlanders were going down, they weren't going to make it easy for UI.

That two-point lead was all Riverside could take. The Vandals weren't letting go and tied the game up at 28. That spelled the end for the Highlanders as their last error into the net gave UI the win.

Jenny Nevill added to her season total with 40 sets and seven kills. McCaffrey recorded 11 digs and 11 kills on the night. Sarah Meek pitched in with 10 kills and four blocks.

"Riverside is good, but I think we handled them really well," Buchanan said. "You can start to control a match when you focus on the right things."

UI is now preparing for their next home game Saturday against conference foe Cal State Fullerton. The Vandals lost 2-3 to the Titans earlier this season on the road. "They're going to be tough," said Buchanan.

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1. Miami Fla 6-0  
Last game: Def. West Virginia 45-3  
This week: vs. Temple
  2. Nebraska 9-0  
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  3. Florida 6-1  
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  5. Texas 7-1  
Last game: Def. Missouri 35-16  
This week: at Baylor
  6. Michigan 6-1  
Last game: Def. Iowa 32-26  
This week: at Michigan State (4-2)
  7. Tennessee 5-1  
Last game: Def. South Carolina 17-10  
This week: at Notre Dame
  8. BYU 8-0  
Last game: Def. San Diego State 59-21  
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UL Lafayette	2-2
UL Monroe	1-3
Idaho	0-4

## Sun Belt football PLAYER OF THE WEEK

**Offensive**—Kendall Newson, Middle Tennessee Sr., WR, 6-2, 186, Decatur, Ga. 12 receptions for 181 yards, 1 TD

**Defensive**—Les Echols, Arkansas State So., LB, 5-11, 215, Dallas, Texas 11 total tackles, 4 solo hits, 1 FF, 1 INT for 2 yards, 1PBU

## Upcoming Games SUN BELT FOOTBALL

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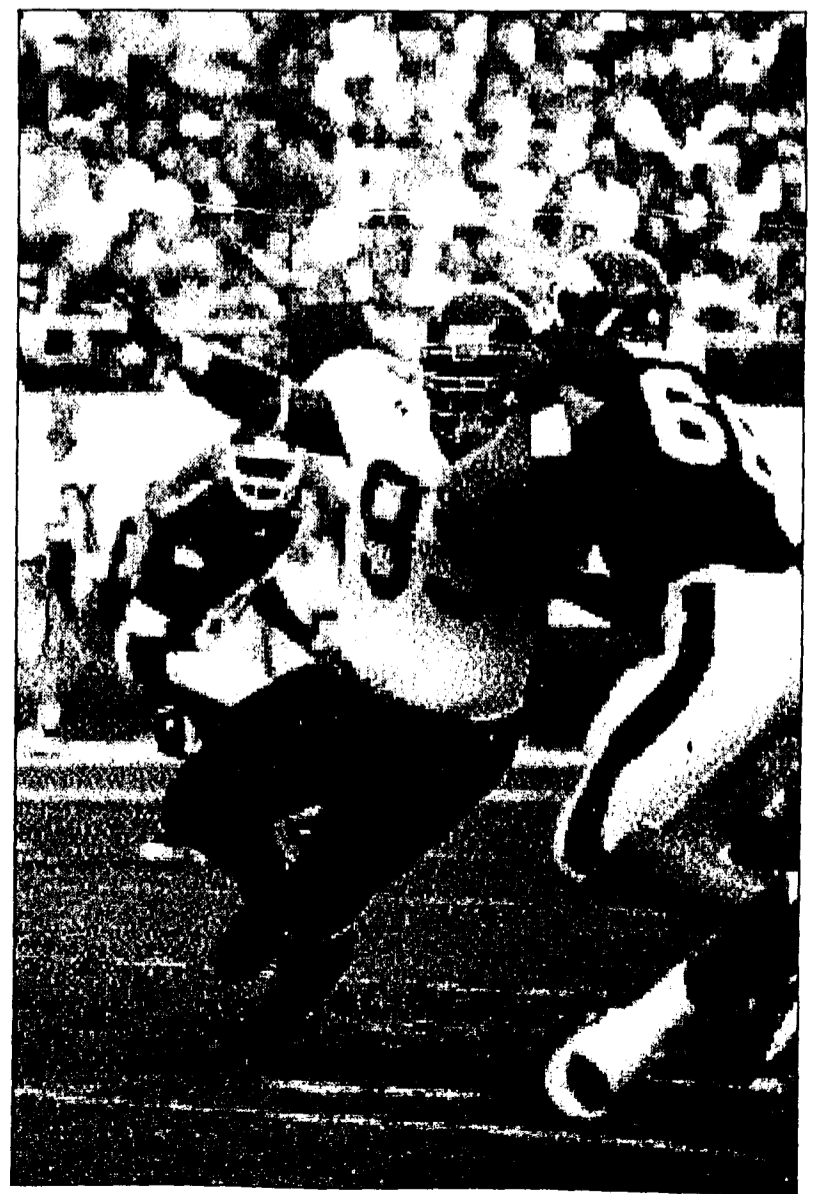
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Game two started much like the opener, with neither team taking a clear advantage. The score quickly knotted up at three apiece, but Riverside stepped up and was able to take advantage of some key mistakes by the Vandals to take a 7-3 lead.

It was a Riverside block that sailed out of bounds that got the heads of the Vandals back into the game. UI was able to jump right back to tie the game at eight. The Vandals were still unable to get into full form, able to only stay tied with the Highlanders. The Vandals finally took a lead at 12-11 and easily built from there.

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the Vandals, but more importantly the final home game of the careers of eight UI seniors who helped establish women's soccer at Idaho.

It was the last time the home fans would get to cheer for Meagan Cummings, Holly Davidson, Tricia Haynes, Maegan Levinthal, Dawn Mueller, Julie Nygaard, Jaci Pelton and Christine Rennick. These players are the last holdovers from the first UI women's soccer team, which finished with a horrendous record. The squad has come a long way, and a large part of the credit should go to these eight players. They've set the example for the younger players all year although not without some rough spots along the way.

On this particular day, however, whatever happened during the season didn't really matter. After seeing the Vandals play numerous times this year, it was obvious to me that there was something different on Sunday.

The players seemed to run faster, jump higher, kick harder and play better than they've played all year. It was poetry in motion, and it wasn't just com-

ing from the seniors. The extreme level of intensity seemed to infect every player on the UI squad.

When Cummings assisted Pelton for the go-ahead goal in the first half, the crowd went absolutely crazy. The celebration on the field was a little different as well. It was as if the players were not just celebrating one moment, but an accumulation of four years of moments. It was special.

Four minutes later, sophomore Emily Nelson got into the act as well, scoring on a beautiful shot that went right over the hands of the outstretched goalkeeper. From that point on, the Vandal defense took center stage.

Defensively, the intensity on the field was tremendous. The UI players were throwing their bodies around with reckless abandon. I saw Jaci Pelton make some plays that exemplified the attitude of the team. She was running and jumping as if she were a human pinball, and the look on her face showed there was something unique about this game. Also, the play of goalkeeper Tricia Haynes was borderline breathtaking, especially when she made a diving stop to save a goal in the first half.

As the game ended and the players made their customary jog to the bleacher-side of the field, I couldn't help but feel a little sad that eight of these players would never again grace Guy Wicks Field with their presence. Yet it is exciting to know that the future of Idaho soccer is in good hands with a group of very talented and determined players and a classy coach who seems to not only coach his players, but build relationships with them.

Despite what may have happened earlier in the season, I salute the Vandal soccer squad for giving the fans one last afternoon of greatness.

# Newsome ready to relinquish record to Sharpe

BY BRENT JONES  
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Ozzie Newsome will start making his way down to the field after catch No. 4.

Once on the sideline, Newsome will be in prime position to get the ball from tight end Shannon Sharpe if he pulls down his sixth catch in Sunday's game at Pittsburgh against the Steelers.

No. 6 would break Newsome's all-time receptions record, and the Hall of Fame tight end plans to receive the game ball from Sharpe.

"After he gets No. 4, I'm going to head out of the box," Newsome said. "Because he said he is going to sit down on the field until I get there. And I don't want the game to be held up too long."

"I'm going to tell him he's got to pay me \$1 million to get the ball back."

Sharpe is five catches short of Newsome's 662 receptions, the all-time record for tight ends. Sharpe is averaging five catches a game.

"It will be something where if it happens Sunday, I'll be very pleased," Sharpe said. "But if it doesn't, I'll live to see another day and maybe get it on Monday night (against the Tennessee Titans). It is not the most important thing I'm thinking about. The most important thing is the Steelers and winning this ballgame."

Sharpe already broke Newsome's yardage mark earlier this season against the Titans.

"It is the culmination of a lot of things," Sharpe said. "Obviously I've played with some great people, some great coaches, some great quarterbacks. I'm the one getting the credit but, I'm probably the smallest piece of the puzzle. I think my teammates will probably be more happy than me."

Quarterback Elvis Grbac threw for the second straight day Thursday, though his status for Sunday's game remains questionable at best.

The Ravens are preparing both him and Randall Cunningham, who started last week in place of Grbac. Cunningham again took the majority of snaps in practice, and the team appears to be leaning toward starting him. Grbac, though, did take more snaps Thursday than he took Wednesday.

(Grbac) is less sore than he was (Wednesday)," Billicek said. "So we just keep moving forward."

Meanwhile, running back Terry Allen was very limited in practice. He ran extra sprints afterward, but it is looking more likely that Jason Brookins will get his second straight start as Allen is having trouble cutting on that bad ankle.

Steelers running back Jerome Bettis draws most of the offensive attention, but

Bettis and the Steelers owe much of their No. 1 rushing ranking to tight end Mark Bruener.

Bruener and Ravens linebacker Peter Boulware will renew what has been a heated rivalry between the two.

"He is one of the best blocking tight ends in the league," Boulware said. "I've gone against him for four years now. He's a real nice guy, but when he gets on the field, he's a competitor. He is going to give it all he has. He doesn't like to lose, and I don't like to lose. It is going to be one of those things where it's a battle."

A battle where extracurricular activity often comes into play. Boulware said he will try to keep his focus on the game, not getting into altercations with Bruener.

"It's not so much losing your cool, but losing your focus," Boulware said. "You get so wrapped up in what he's doing and how he's blocking. You can easily get drawn into that and lose focus of the whole scheme as to what is happening out there. That's something you have to be careful of."

Cornerback Duane Starks will give about a half a foot in height to Steelers receiver Plaxico Burress when the two are matched up.

"I just have to play smart," Starks said. "I'll use the speed to my advantage. (Tall receivers) have never been a problem before. Therefore I don't change my style."

# Women golfers play through rain

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Contrary to popular belief, a trip to Hawaii doesn't guarantee beautiful sunny weather. Just ask the Vandal women's golf team.

The Vandals played very well at the Rainbow Wahine Fall Classic at the Kapolei Golf Course in Kapolei, Oahu, finishing in a tie for sixth place despite windy and rainy conditions all week.

The women shot a three round total of 921 to tie with the University of San Francisco, only two shots out of fourth place, and eight out of third. New Mexico won the tournament with 884, followed by the University of Arizona at 905.

Coming off a victory in Boise State last week, freshman Lani Elston finished in a tie for 14th with a score of 228. Lindzee Frei finished at 229 in a tie for 17th place. Nicole Keller and Noelle Hamilton each shot 234 and tied for 36th place. Julie Wells came in a tie for 40th with a 235, and Maria Valente tied for 46th with a 236.

"It was a really good tournament for us," head coach Brad Rickel said. "We beat seven teams that were ranked ahead of us last year. We're really happy. It was a total team effort."

As the last tournament for the women this fall, a promising spring lies ahead.

"Everyone contributed," Rickel said. "This was a great way to end the fall and build toward the spring."

The women will kick things off in February at the Bay Area Classic in Berkeley, CA.

The men's Vandal golf team struggled last

"This was a great way to end the fall and build toward the spring."

BRAD RICKEL  
UI HEAD COACH

week to a fifteenth-place finish at the Stanford University golf tournament.

In a tournament hosted by Tiger Woods' former university, 15 teams made up a very tough field for the Vandals to compete against.

By shooting 297-306-295 for a three round total of 898, the Vandals finished 59 strokes behind the first-place University of Washington squad, and 54 strokes behind host Stanford.

Leading the Vandals was Josh Nagelmann, shooting 71-75-71 for a three round total of 217 and a 38th place finish. Travis Inlow finished 57th by shooting 72-77-75 for a total of 224. Taylor Cerjan shot 77-79-73 for 229. Doug McClure finished with 78-76-76 for 230, and Bill Witte came in at 77-78-79 for 234.

As a testament to how tough this field was, only three rounds out of the 243 played were recorded above 79. Some of the teams in this field included Duke, the University of Kansas, Purdue and North Carolina State.

The Vandals have one final tournament this fall in Los Angeles for the Long Beach State 49er Collegiate Classic Nov. 8-9. The men will then resume tournament play in March at the Coastal Carolina University CCU Invitational Nov. 4.

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backcourt as well as at the net. But the Highlanders began playing hard and forced the Vandals into a tight spot when they came back to within two points. Maintaining an 18-16 lead, the Vandals called a timeout to try to regroup for a final surge, but the plan failed as Riverside continued to play hard and worked their way to a lead.

After McCaffrey slammed a couple into the Riverside defense and helped her team to a 22-17 Vandal lead, the Highlanders made their run. Taking advantage of some UI errors, Riverside not only tied the game but pulled ahead to a 26-24 lead. If the Highlanders were going down, they weren't going to make it easy for UI.

That two-point lead was all Riverside could take. The Vandals weren't letting go and tied the game up at 28. That spelled the end for the Highlanders as their last error into the net gave UI the win.

Jenny Nevill added to her season total with 40 sets and seven kills. McCaffrey recorded 11 digs and 11 kills on the night. Sarah Meek pitched in with 10 kills and four blocks.

"Riverside is good, but I think we handled them really well," Buchanan said. "You can start to control a match when you focus on the right things."

UI is now preparing for their next home game Saturday against conference foe Cal State Fullerton. The Vandals lost 2-3 to the Titans earlier this season on the road. "They're going to be tough," said Buchanan.

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# Air missing in Jordan's comeback

BY DREW OLSON  
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

**NEW YORK** — He's thicker through the torso than you remember, his chest and arms expanded by advancing age and weight work.

The first step is slower and less explosive, a drop-off that could be magnified this winter by the proliferation of zone defenses in the National Basketball Association.

His legendary jumping ability, which launched millions of posters and hours of highlight clips, has diminished.

At age 38, Michael Jordan is not, and never will be, the same athlete he was when he left the game after leading Chicago to its sixth NBA championship in the summer of 1998.

He's not transcendent anymore, but he's still pretty darn good.

In his highly anticipated return performance for the Washington Wizards Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden, Jordan battled sporadic shooting (7 for 21) and persistent double-teams from New York defenders.

At times, he looked rusty. At times, he looked like the best player on the floor.

After draining a 14-foot jumper on a curl play to bring his team to within one point of the Knicks with 1 minute 38 seconds left in a tense fourth quarter, Jordan turned the ball over with 34 seconds left, his second errant pass of the final 3 minutes.

The Wizards, one of the younger teams in the league, kept the game close and gave Jordan a chance to dethrone Elvis Presley and claim the greatest comeback of all time. It didn't happen.

With 17 seconds left, Jordan rimmed what would have been a tying three-pointer and the Knicks, led by Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston, iced their 93-91 victory.

"It could have been a great situation," Jordan said of his

final shot. "I had a good look. I think it was pretty rushed."

"A lot of my shots were short tonight, flat."

In 37 minutes, most at point guard, Jordan scored a team-high 19 points, dished out six assists and had four steals and five rebounds.

The "old" MJ might have willed his team to a victory. Of course, the "old" MJ had Scottie Pippen and a strong supporting cast and the "old" MJ didn't have to compete against his own legend. In the three years since Jordan left the game, nobody has seen him miss a shot. The highlights show him sinking winning jumpers, not shanking open three-pointers and making turnovers.

Jordan was not always perfect during his first two incarnations as the best player on the planet, but time has a way of erasing mistakes.

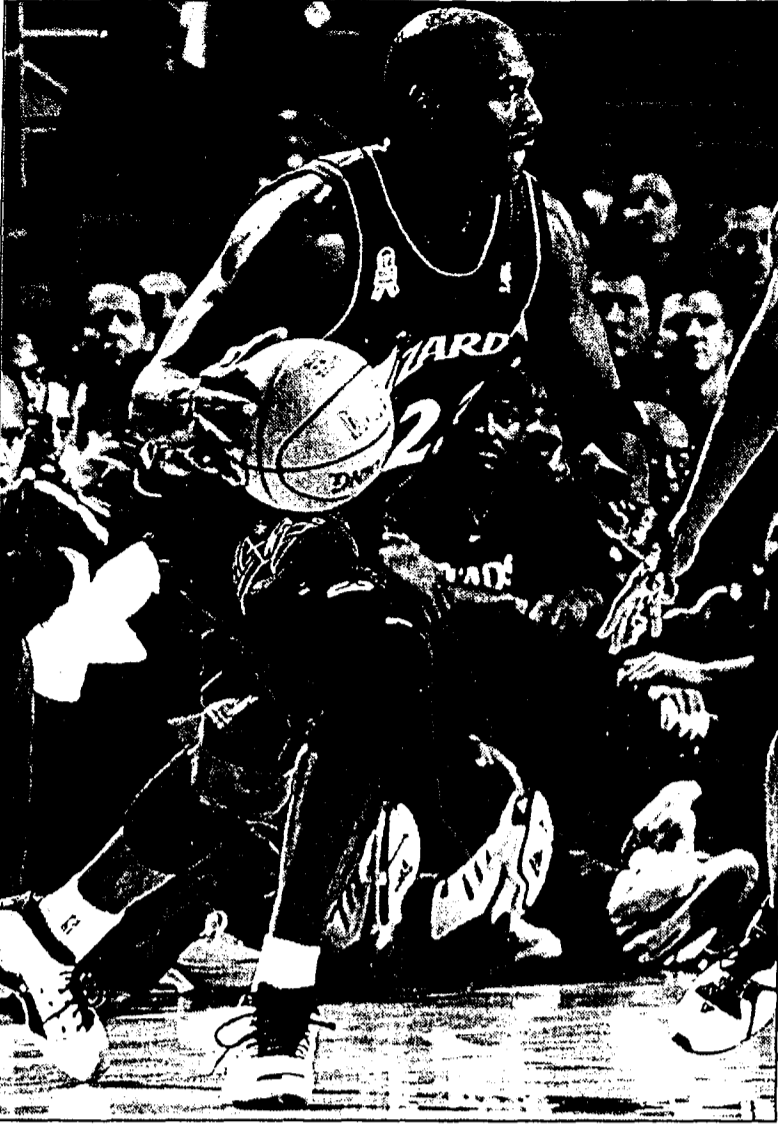
"The difference is I'm a little bit older," Jordan said. "The game is a little bit different. My teammates are a little bit different. I feel good about myself. I feel good about what the team did tonight."

"I'm not happy with the outcome, but I look at it as the beginning of a long season."

Jordan clearly is facing a long journey as he tries to lead the Wizards, a team he helped build as an executive, out of the second. He'll encounter some good nights and bad nights along the way and the results will always be in the spotlight.

Jordan's ability to generate a buzz among fans and reporters, who turned out in a throng of 600 to cover a somewhat ragged opening-night game between two teams with bleak prospects, has not changed. There was an energy in the Garden during pre-game warmups, but neither Jordan's performance nor the game lived up to the hype.

"Like most first games, it was a little ragged," said Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy, who got 28 points from Sprewell and 22 from Houston. "The first half, we were trying to play for ourselves



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Michael Jordan drives past the Knicks' Allan Houston in the first half of the Wizards season opener against the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden, in New York, Oct. 30.

on offense too much. We were intense on the wrong side of the floor."

Wizards coach Doug Collins, who was hand-picked by Jordan, was pleased with his team's intensity.

"If we can give ourselves a chance to win every night, we're going to win our share of games," he said. "The Knicks are a great

team in close games. I thought the difference in the game was their experience."

Jordan has experience. He has the skill to be considered the best player on his team. But his team isn't very good.

"This is a young team," he said. "They're going to get better, hopefully. With this, we'll watch the films and learn from it."

# Longhorns still have Rose Bowl hopes

BY JIMMY BURCH  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

**FORT WORTH** — A recent rash of upsets has clouded college football's national championship picture. Suddenly, scenarios exist that could allow No. 5 Texas a shot at the national title without winning a Big 12 title.

If the right teams lose and the Longhorns continue winning, it's possible Texas could wind up in the Big 12 Championship Game. To some, this is cause for alarm about a flaw in the Bowl Championship Series rankings. Just don't try to sell that line of reasoning to me. Or to Texas coach Mack Brown.

"If we get to the national-championship game, it will be because we deserve it and have played well enough to get there," Brown said. "And we'll be able to compete with whoever shows up."

Credit Brown with a home run on that response. Contrary to popular misconception, the Longhorns (7-1, 4-1) would not arrive in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 3 simply because someone left open the back door and allowed them to sneak in through a rules loophole.

Truth be known, Texas probably can't reach the Rose Bowl without playing Dec. 1 in Texas Stadium and winning the Big 12 title game. Projections suggest the Longhorns, who are fifth in this week's BCS rankings, will need that "quality win" boost to their final points total to smell the roses.

But other long-shot scenarios exist that could pave the way for a 10-1 Texas team to sit home Dec. 1 and celebrate a Nebraska-Texas or Miami-Texas matchup in the Rose Bowl. If either of those long shots come in, it will be because Texas throttled the eventual Big 12 champ (Colorado) or because Miami, Michigan, Florida and Tennessee faded in crunch time while Texas delivered.

Either way, Texas' credentials as a 2001 football title contender certainly outstrip anything that basketball teams from North Carolina State (1983), Villanova (1985) and Kansas (1988) brought to the table during their Cinderella runs to NCAA championships. None of those teams won league titles, and all lost at least 10 games. Yet all are recognized as national champions.

If mulligans are permitted to determine a champion in college basketball, they should be accepted in college football, too. If that benefits Texas, so be it.

Naturally, Texas players are on board with their recent climb up the BCS ladder.

"I think it's a great system that works, as long as it works for me," cornerback Rod Babers said. "If we don't have to play in the Big 12 title game, that's fine with me as long as we still get to play in the big game. I'd give up the Big 12 championship to go to the Rose Bowl."

Actually, Texas' best chance to reach the Rose Bowl rests with a Longhorns' victory over unbeaten Nebraska in the Big 12 title game. For that to happen, Texas must turn the table and Oklahoma must lose to Texas A&M, Texas Tech or Oklahoma State.

The most likely roundabout scenario involves a Miami loss to Virginia Tech or Syracuse, a Nebraska loss to Colorado, another loss by Florida and an Oklahoma loss to Colorado in the Big 12 title game. If that happens, Colorado — a 41-7 loser to the Longhorns on Oct. 20 — should supply the "quality win" Texas needs to hold off Michigan, Tennessee, Stanford and others in the final tabulations.

Reality, on the other hand, suggests the front door is Texas' clearest path to the promised land. That road leads through Nebraska on Dec. 1. That is the road Brown envisions. And no one should question Texas' mettle if the Longhorns take that path, or a more indirect route, to Pasadena.



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**Dietary Aide in Moscow:** Prepare and pass trays. Required: Ability to read and understand product labels, recipes, and menus, understand verbal and written instructions, basic math. Preferred: Food service and/or cooking experience. shifts and days vary. DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-211-off

**15+ Telephone Book Distributors in Whitman/Latah County:** Deliver GTE/Verizon Phonebooks to residential, business & rural addresses in Whitman & Latah Counties. Must have a vehicle & a driver's license. Daylight hrs, Mon-Sat. 10-17 cents/piece (average 50-100 books/hr.) For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-200-off

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**Lab Technician in Moscow:** Assist in developing, printing & operating photo processor, supervising other technicians, making sure the work is done & done well, assisting the manager in the store operations. No experience necessary, will train. PT or FT. \$5.15 DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-194-off

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