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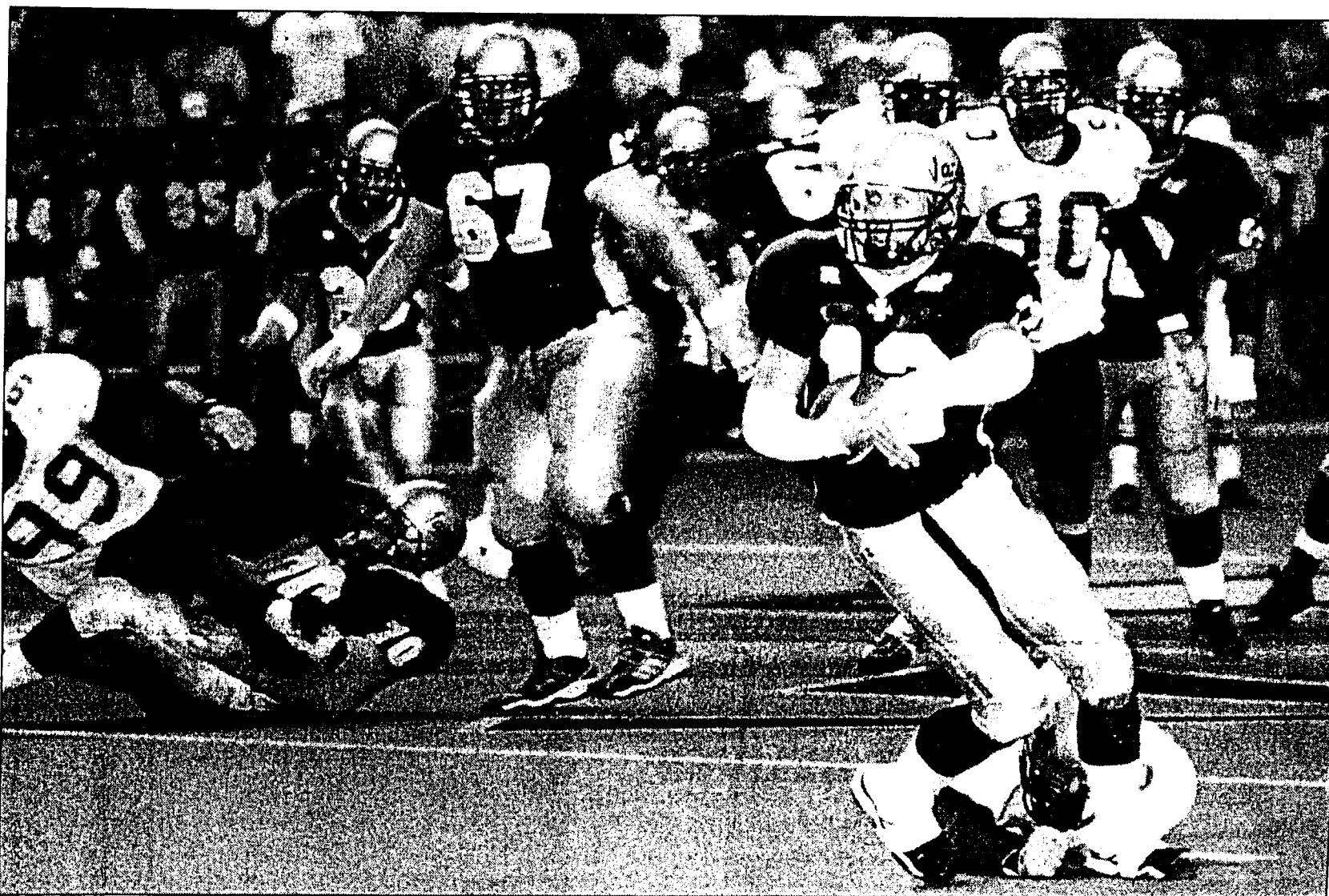
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Vandal wide receiver Josh Jelmeberg (No. 12) leaves a Louisiana-Monroe defender at his feet as he turns upfield at Saturday's game in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals captured their first win of the season against the Indians, defeating the conference competitor 42-38. For complete coverage of Saturday's game, see Page 8.

ELECTION TODAY

Candidates vie for city positions

BY MORGAN WINSOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho students have a chance to shape local government today.

Moscow City Council and mayoral candidates are using that message to urge UI students to vote today between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the 4-H Building at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

"The whole idea for this town to succeed, and for the UI to succeed in increasing enrollment, the city and UI have to work together," said mayoral candidate Evan Holmes. "And the way students can show their interest is to vote."

Holmes is running against current Mayor Marshall Comstock, who has led the city for four years.

Holmes, 45, who works in residential construction, has based his campaign on stressing a need for more communication between residents and the mayor.

Holmes wants to initiate an "annual state of the city address" given by the mayor, who he believes should work regular office hours.

Holmes also thinks the mayor's office should offer a public opinion e-mail address.

"It's about outreach and government input," said Holmes, a Moscow resident for 12 years. "Let's make the mayor's office nonpartisan and impartial to the highest degree and without conflicted interest so that people feel really free to voice their opinion."

Comstock agrees part of the mayor's job is to be open to constituents' suggestions.

The 49-year-old owner of Moscow-based Comstock Construction is not new to politics. He served on the city council for six years before claiming his seat as mayor.

"And I still have the energy and ambition to serve at least another four years," he said.

A 30-year Moscow resident, Comstock said there are several city projects he wants to see finished. An outdoor recreational center is on the list. Playfields on the corner of Joseph Street and Mountain View Drive have been discussed. And Comstock wants to continue the city's beautification projects.

"I think that my record over the past four years has been exemplary," Comstock said. "And we have accomplished a tremendous amount in four years and I'd like to stress that my philosophy is that the city council, mayor and staff work as a team."

There is also one new candidate vying for a seat on the city council.

John Guyer, a 36-year-old software development manager at Pacific Simulation, will run against incumbent council members Linda Pall, JoAnn Mack and Peg Hamlett.

Guyer's motivation to run for office is to find solutions to strengthen and diversify the local economy "so that it is much more comparable to the national market," he said.

"Students who are graduating are facing decisions as to where they want to work," he said. "I would like them to stay here and

WHERE TO VOTE

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Building at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

Students who want to vote need to register.

To register, students and residents must be at least 18 years of age and have proof that they have been living in Moscow for at least 30 days.

On-site registration is available.

DECISION 2001

Elections for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho begin Nov. 12. Today, the Argonaut gives a closer look at the candidates for president and vice president.

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Next year's visionaries

ASUI presidential, vice-presidential candidates vie for top

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As the campaigns for ASUI wind down, candidates for president and vice-president are trying to capture votes before next week's election.

The candidates this year are Kasey Cole Swisher for president and Bob Uebelher for vice president against Kevin Smith for president and Kelsey Nunez for vice president.

Swisher and Uebelher have been campaigning on a number of specific issues, including

forming a buying group with other universities to decrease the cost of textbooks.

"This is a new approach we want to take, and I think it is extremely feasible," Swisher said. Swisher and Uebelher also promise to further pursue lobbying the Idaho legislature to make textbooks tax-free.

Nunez and Smith have been campaigning on goals rather than specific issues. They said one of their objectives is to give the ASUI back to students.

"There are multiple ways we can look at giving individuals authority so the ASUI can facilitate student organizations more than organizations facilitating ASUI," Smith said.

Swisher and Uebelher also want a revised campus advising system that will help students prepare for graduate

school, more technology programs, a revised safety beeper program and an evaluation of campus safety in relationship with the Moscow Police Department.

All of this is secondary to helping pull students through the budget crisis.

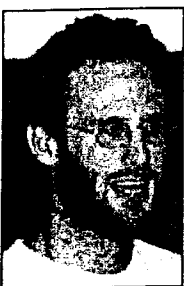
"There are a lot of programs we want to get accomplished, and we need to pull the budget through without increasing student fees astronomically," Swisher said.

Smith and Nunez's goals include more extensive funding options for student organizations, further inclusion of minority student groups, allowing vandal cards to be accessed online and used in the community, enhancing the

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Hiker promotes Yellowstone to Yukon wilderness corridor

BY JODIE SALZ
ARGONAUT STAFF



BURNIM

Josh Burnim hiked more than 800 miles in five months

Josh Burnim has a good idea about what Aldo Leopold meant when he said the key to intelligent meddling was saving all of the parts.

These words ended a presentation by Burnim, the Sawtooths to Selkirk hiker, in his quest to promote the proposed Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative.

Burnim spent five months, from May 7 to Oct. 7, hiking more than 800 miles. He started in the Sawtooth Mountains in South Central Idaho and hiked through the Selkirks to Kokanee Glacier in Canada.

Along the way, he led seven public hikes and made several media presentations. On

Monday night, he presented his 29th slide show about his travels to a full UI College of Law Courtroom, in an attempt to increase public awareness about the importance of wildlife corridors and the potential to create such a corridor throughout Idaho.

Burnim said habitat corridors are important because they connect wildlife subpopulations, thus preventing inbreeding and allowing for re-colonization if the population suffers a sudden decline.

He said corridors also provide wide-roaming species such as wolves with access to larger ranges, which normally are difficult to protect for a variety of social and political reasons.

Burnim encountered numerous barriers to wildlife movement along his route, the most

significant of these being well-traveled highways and freeways like Interstate 90.

Though a variety of underpasses and overpasses have been built to allow for safe crossing, Burnim said these are often not large enough or secluded enough for sensitive animals, such as female grizzly bears, to make use of.


The Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative proposes that new protected areas be established to connect all of the parks, refuges, wilderness areas and other protected regions already existing between Yellowstone National Park and the Yukon Territory in Canada.

Doing this would allow for the migration

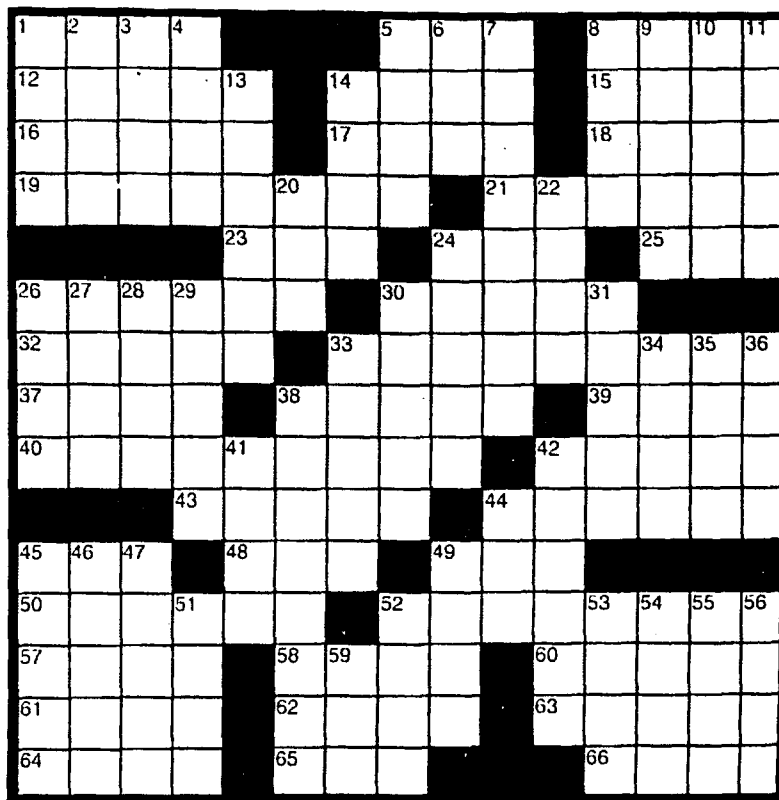
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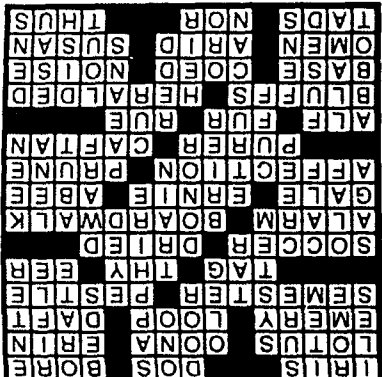


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National Chemistry Week
Nov. 4-10

Terror War Faith: A conversation 7-8:30 p.m. The Campus Christian Center 822 Elm Street

Career Service workshop
4:30 p.m. The off campus job search, UI Career Services Seventh Street and Line Street

Web Builders Forum
11 a.m. "Making your Web site accessible" Commons Horizon Room

Interdisciplinary Colloquium
12:30 p.m. "Constructive postmodernism in Asian thought" Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

Gay Straight Alliance Meeting
7 p.m. Women's Center

Faculty Chamber Music Concert
8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

College Success Series
3:30-4:45 p.m. Time Management, Commons Aurora Room

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

ODT workshop "Healthy body weight"
2:30 p.m. SUB Cataldo Room

Career Service Workshop
4:30 p.m. Marketing yourself with a resume and cover letter, Career Services

NewsBriefs

Poet at UI this week

Poet Heather McHugh will be on the University of Idaho campus as part of the Creative Writing Program's "Distinguished Visiting Writers" series this week. She will teach an advanced poetry writing workshop during the week and will give a public reading of her work on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School courtroom. McHugh is Merriman Distinguished Writer-in-Residence at the University of Washington, a regular faculty member of the Warren Wilson College MFA Program for Writers, and a Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets.

Building on Seventh Street and Line Street

La Leche League meetings for breast-feeding mothers. 7 p.m. couples' meeting at Sacred Heart Catholic Church 440 NE Ash, Pullman

Thursday

ODT Workshop "Communication across cultures" 9 a.m. SUB Cataldo Room

Chemical and physical investigations of rock art in the Pacific Northwest 11:30 a.m. presented by Dr. Keo Borenson in Renfrew Hall

Holiday Cooking class
Noon-1 p.m. Grifman Medical Center, third floor classroom, open to all

Career Services Workshop
5:30 p.m. Introduction to Career Services at the Career Services building on Seventh Street and Line Street

Idaho Dental Education Program Meeting
7 p.m. Discussion on IDEP program at Idaho State University and Creighton University, Life Sciences Room 254.

7 and 9 p.m. "Before Night Falls" at the Borah Theater, \$2 with student ID \$3 without

ASUI Coffee House series "Shady Ramblers" 7 p.m. Idaho Commons Clearwater/Whitewater Room

Concert: Merrie Siegel: Flute
8 p.m. University Auditorium

Guest Recital Ray Kilbourn
8 p.m. WSU Kimbrough Concert Hall

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mostly cloudy, Hi: 48° Lo: 36°	Partly cloudy, Hi: 48° Lo: 32°	Partly cloudy, Hi: 50° Lo: 35°	Partly cloudy, Hi: 52° Lo: 36°

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Nov. 11, 1980 edition: Robert Hoffman, Moscow, was sentenced Thursday for his part in a bombing incident in Snow Hall in September. Hoffman and U of I student Jim Givens pleaded guilty Oct. 2 to planting an explosive device that blew a fire extinguisher off the wall in Snow Hall Sept. 5. The explosion did about \$200 worth of damage.

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Shady Ramblers
Thursday, Nov. 8
7-9 p.m.
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Art Exhibit: "Out in the Middle of Nowhere" at the Idaho Commons Reflection Gallery
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Groups complain about space

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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 groups' 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-registered 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 organizations request some space and time in the buildings each year.

Until last year, Campus Crusade had had no problems reserving the SUB Ballroom for their Thursday night meetings, Cooley said. The ballroom, with a capacity of up to 850 people, is the only ASUI meeting space large enough to accommodate all the Campus Crusade members.

Once the new Commons building became popular and a new take on the policy regarding room reservations became apparent, the group has had to move off-campus because of a lack of available, sufficient, space.

Last semester they had to schedule about half their meetings off campus, and last Thursday Campus Crusade shelled out \$260 for rent and labor at the University Auditorium because they needed a meeting space larger than the Nazarene church could accommodate.

"You don't want to pay money just to talk to your own people," Smith said.

The old policy interpretation allowed ASUI-registered student organizations to reserve conference rooms and meeting spaces a semester in advance, on the fifth Monday of the current semester.

All-nighters might prove beneficial, new study shows

DAILY BRUIN / UCLA

LOS ANGELES — Instead of catching a few more hours of sleep the night before an exam, pulling an all-nighter may prove to be beneficial, according to a new sleep study.

Rapid Eye Movement sleep, the dreaming period, does not have an important role in memory formation, according to a UCLA professor.

The more sleep you get, the more often you reach REM. During sleep, people go through several non-REM stages before reaching REM sleep, and as the cycle continues, REM sleep becomes more prevalent than deep sleep.

Studies show that depriving humans and animals of REM sleep by awakening them or by drug treatments does not damage their ability to retain information.

Fans, at home in the Dome, see Vandals' first win

BY AMANDA GROOMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Even with the Vandals' infamous win-loss record, fans, students, alumni and faculty headed to the Kibbie Dome and were rewarded with a Vandal win for the first time this season.

The crowd of fewer than 9,000 may not have come close to filling the Dome, but as the Vandals and the University of Louisiana-Monroe Indians wrestled for the lead, fans loudly showed their support.

Die-hard supporters with painted bodies and elaborate costumes were at the front of the stands commenting loudly on everything that happened in the game, while the sea of gold, silver and black behind them joined in the protests against calls made by the referees.

The Vandal Marching Band encouraged the crowd with the fight song. Cheerleaders threw yellow mini footballs to the loudest fans, helping to increase cheers from the crowd.

At halftime, as ULM led, many students left the dome, likely banking on past experience that the rest of the game would only be downhill for the Vandals.

"It is nice not to be losing badly at halftime. I hope we win,

but it has already been a struggle this game and losing by five points could easily turn into losing by 10 or 20 [points]. I like watching the game in the Kibbie Dome, so I think I am going to stay for a while," said Erica Raterman, a freshman.

Late into the second half, many fans started to feel that the Vandals might pull out a win.

"Everyone likes to win, but we haven't yet. So it is exciting to know that we may actually win this one. We're really close," said Fred Mosby, a sophomore, during the third quarter when the Vandals were up by only four points.

When Idaho made their final touchdown of the game with just over six minutes remaining, fans erupted in a cheer that lasted for the rest of the game.

"If we hold [ULM], we can win. It would be so nice, not only for us, but the team too, if we could win this game," Mosby said.

As the clock wound down and a Vandal win was guaranteed, the entire football team began hugging each other and cheering. The marching band began to play the fight song, and fans and team alike knew that they finally had their opportunity to taste victory.



Vandal fans cheer as the UI football team sneaks past the University of Louisiana-Monroe Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The home game was the first football game played in the dome this season and was the site for the Vandals' first win of the 2001 season.

MOSCOW

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have the same quality of life as they would in a larger city, like Seattle."

Guyer also wants to build and help manage a stable cash reserve fund to prepare the city for future economic slowdowns.

"It comes down to preserving the quality of life by anticipating and managing growth as well as planning by the city, the county, the university and state so that things are collectively complimentary to one another," he said.

Pall, a councilwoman for the past eight years, is familiar with the way local government works. Pall also served on the Moscow City Council from 1977 to 1983. An attorney, Pall has been active on the Latah Economic Development Council, which focuses on developing downtown and city businesses.

"The health of Moscow is dependent on the University of Idaho and vice versa," said 56-year-old Pall. "We share a strong bond and have much to gain from mutual support and cooperation. Students add life and verve to Moscow and I hope as a council member to continue to cultivate a close relation-

ship and invite further participation of students in local government."

Hamlett, 45, has served as council member for four years. A boxing coach and kickboxing and water aerobics instructor at UI, Hamlett said local government has huge impacts on student living and quality of life.

"A lot of students don't realize that," she said. "Students need to voice opposition and their opinion on issues. And if students don't learn to understand the issues, these things keep happening."

Examples she used were the prohibition of scooters on university pathways, the closing off of Elm Street, paid parking, community policing, housing and public transportation.

"You want to make students feel like they are a part of the community, not isolated from it," she said. Mack, who was appointed to serve on the city council in May 2000, could not be reached for comment.

Students who want to vote need to register.

To register, students and residents must be at least 18 years of age and have proof that they have been living in Moscow for at least 30 days. Those not previously registered shouldn't stay home: Idaho permits citizens to register at the voting site.

UI campus street cleanup scheduled for Nov. 17-23

UI campus street cleanup will take place during fall recess, Nov. 17-23.

Facilities Maintenance and Operations is requesting that all vehicles be removed from the following streets during that time: Seventh, Elm, Idaho, Blake, Sweet, Nez Perce, University and Paradise Creek.

Parking is available in the Kibbie Dome west gravel lot and the Sweet Avenue lot. The Moscow Police Department will be providing extra patrols through the lots to ensure vehicle safety. Vehicles will be subject to removal if left abandoned on the street.

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As an ASUI senator working for the students, I have learned the abilities and potential of our student organizations. I plan to empower our student organizations by using creative ways of finding new sources of funding other than student fee increases.

In this time of financial difficulty, we must use every means possible to conserve energy and the environment, thereby saving students' money. There will be challenges in the next year that require real commitment to the students rather than personal interests.

The students will need an ASUI president willing to stand firm on issues important to them. I am that person.



SMITH

Class: Sophomore
Living group: Kappa Sigma
GPA: 3.63

Kelsey Nunez

Being in the senate has made me realize how lucky I am to go to the University of Idaho. I have learned so many things about what makes this university great. One thing that stands out the most is the diversity of student groups on and off campus. As vice president, I will do everything in my power to encourage them and help them reach their goals.

Improving the environmental conditions at UI is one of my top priorities and will continue to be an aspiration for me. I also would like to see progress made on implementing a transit system to assist off-campus students in getting to school and alleviating some of the parking problems.



NUNEZ

Class: Junior
Living group: Off-campus
GPA: 3.81

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PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Elections for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho begin Nov. 12. Today, the Argonaut gives a closer look at the candidates for president and vice president. In Friday's issue, the Argonaut will preview senatorial candidates.

KASEY COLE BOB
Swisher&Uebelher

Kasey Cole Swisher

After serving the Vandals for two years on countless boards, as a senator, senate president pro-tempore, ASUI lobbyist, and as ASUI chief of staff, I ask the students to allow me to continue my service as ASUI president.

Over the years, I have dedicated my collegiate career to meeting the demand of student needs by getting laptops in the Commons, the Idaho's Promise scholarships, and co-founding the Idaho Student Association. If elected, we will slash the price of textbooks, overhaul the advisers program and lift obligations so that our best professors are actually in the classrooms.

This year, it will take experience, leadership and knowledge of the state government to ensure that student fees are not raised to astronomical levels. We ask you to "Share Our Vision" for tackling new issues because no one will work harder or be more dedicated to fulfilling your needs than the Swisher/Uebelher team.



SWISHER

Class: Sophomore
Living group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
GPA: 3.77

Bob Uebelher

During the past two years, I have served on the ASUI activities board, as an ASUI senator, ASUI parliamentarian, chairman of the GOA committee and am currently the ASUI vice president adjutant and a member of the student computing advisory committee. On this committee, I have continued to push for laptops with wireless Internet in the Wallace and SUB complexes. As senators, Kasey and I achieved a major accomplishment with the International Teaching Assistants Program, which mandates that all incoming ITAs go through a series of verbal tests before teaching.

If elected, we pledge to have at least 10 safety beepers in every female and co-ed living group by Feb. 1. We have many exciting programs that will greatly enhance student life; however, our agenda is your agenda. We have the experience and passion to realize our goals, and we will continue to keep our promises of fulfilling your needs.



UEBELHER

Class: Junior
Living group: Sigma Chi
GPA: 3.68

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campus atmosphere and controlling the cost of college.

Although their goals are not as specific as the other candidates, Smith feels they will help students understand how they will deal with future issues.

"We don't know what is going to happen throughout the year," Smith said. "You have to deal with each situation differently, and one of the ways to do that is with a diversity of leadership."

But Uebelher said having specific issues is one of the reasons to vote for Swisher and him.

"We have a list of ideas to hit the campus with, not just

goals," Uebelher said.

But Smith and Nunez said they feel claiming past or future issues as the sole property of a candidate goes against the nature of ASUI.

"We don't claim things; we can't decide that this is something that is ours. The ASUI under Kelsey and I would not be about anything being our project, or an ASUI project; it is a student project," Smith said.

All four candidates have been involved in ASUI to varying degrees and bring different issues to the table, although "Elect Experience" is one of the slogans on pamphlets advertising Swisher and Uebelher.

Smith and Nunez said they are focusing less on experience and more on making ASUI accessible to students.

"Kevin and I came to the conclusion that we may not have as much on our résumés, but we have the compassion and the drive that it takes to make this position

more than it has been before," Nunez said.

Smith and Nunez are both current ASUI senators. Swisher is ASUI chief of staff and also served as ASUI lobbyist and senator.

Uebelher was an ASUI senator and ASUI activities board member and he is currently ASUI vice president adjutant.

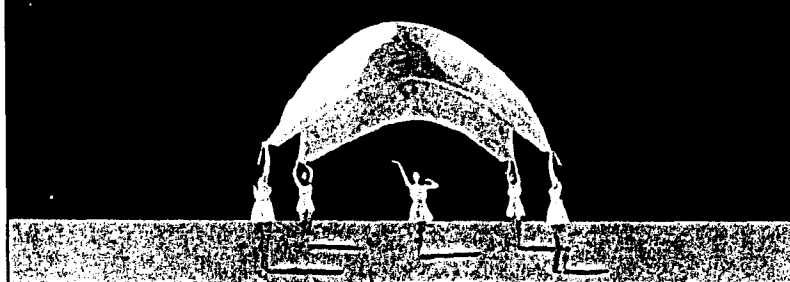
Current president Leah Clark-Thomas was chief of staff before she was elected as president. Bart Cochran, Clark-Thomas' predecessor, was a senator before he was elected and he said experience and dedication can both be advantages for an ASUI president.

"There are two things that go into a successful administration, either a bunch of experience or you are just a really motivated person," Cochran said.

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BART COCHRAN
FORMER ASUI PRESIDENT

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and intermixing of a multitude of wildlife species throughout Idaho and Canada, including grizzly bears, lynx, wolves, caribou and golden eagles, thus increasing their chances for long-term survival.

The required width of these proposed protected regions or corridors is highly debated, but after his travels Burnim thinks "that they (should) be at least a couple of miles wide."

If completed, 1,900 miles of landscape would be connected throughout the Rocky Mountains.

Burnim concluded his presentation by stressing the impor-

ance of getting people out into nature to learn about the various ecosystems and their inhabitants.

Burnim then asked that "everyone do what they do best, to help protect our environment and instigate the creation of the Yellowstone to Yukon conservation area."

Those interested in learning more about Burnim's Sawtooth to Selkirk hike or the Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative can see Burnim's Web site at www.wildrockies.org/IdahoHike.

 **WorldDigest**

U.S. intensifies attacks with BLU-82s

WASHINGTON — The United States has begun attacking the Taliban military forces with the biggest conventional bomb in the Air Force arsenal, a 15,000-pound behemoth used as much for its psychological impact as for its explosive power, senior defense officials said Monday.

BLU-82s were dropped on Taliban positions in northern Afghanistan for the first time over the weekend, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They did not give details about where or how many were dropped.

The use of the BLU-82, which generates massive pressure that can kill or maim fighters hiding in caves and tunnels, was another sign that the United States is intensifying attacks aimed at weakening the Taliban and making them vulnerable to a ground assault by opposition guerrillas.

The BLU-82, code-named Commando Vault, can be dropped only from the MC-130 Combat Talon, a military cargo plane adapted for special operations. It drops by parachute and detonates just above the ground. Because its blast is so enormous, the bomb must be dropped from an altitude of at least 6,000 feet.

Pentagon officials on Monday also released copies of a new leaflet that U.S.

forces have been dropping on Afghanistan, which urges people to report the location of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar. Its shows a picture of Omar in crosshairs and a photograph of the license plate on his SUV, apparently taken by an unmanned surveillance plane.

Mayo researchers develop instant anthrax detection test

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The newest weapon in the war against bioterrorism — a rapid DNA test for anthrax in both human and environmental samples — was announced Monday by researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Current anthrax testing is a multi-step process that takes several days to complete. The new Mayo DNA testing procedure cuts the wait to about an hour, officials say.

Later this week, Switzerland-based Roche Diagnostics Corp. will send about 100 test kits to two dozen labs around the country equipped with a LightCycler, a Roche instrument that is about the size of a standard coffee maker and needed to conduct the test.

Sometime early in December, test kits will be sent to other public health agency, hospital and reference laboratories in the United States and around the world, company officials said.

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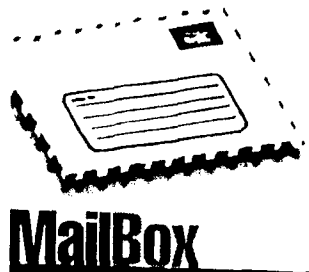
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Smith bashed the system

One intent of the Greek system is to direct individuals towards specific ideals. The point isn't to focus on personal weakness, but rather to focus on the system's goals. The system provides a direction for individuals to follow in their quest to become successful.

I respect those who choose not to belong to this system; however, I fail to understand why it's necessary to classify it as "bad" because Justin Smith may have witnessed events that didn't meet his personal standards.

There were numerous disturbing comments in Smith's article. He assumes that all individuals walking in certain areas are Greek affiliated. He fails to understand the concept that a person's presence in a given area doesn't bind them to live there. He also made reference to the visual image of an "educated woman." Apparently, women who wear high heels and short skirts aren't educated. I won't address that response because I'm confident people recognize its inherent ignorance. It's unfortunate Smith feels every questionable costume on Halloween was worn by a member of the Greek system. Obviously, that wasn't the case.

The last straw came when Smith attacked the fraternities involved in "These Hands Don't Hurt," a philanthropy sponsored by many different groups. The donations of the event went to stop domestic violence in our community. This wasn't enough for Smith. What is enough for Smith? What has he done to benefit our community? I hope he isn't relying on his article to make our community a better place.

Brandon Betty
junior, international studies

Greek hater doesn't have correct perspective

I am deeply offended by the ignorance of the writer ("Greek stereotype stems from members' actions," Nov. 2). The stereotypes that he portrays are off base and uninformed. This article is based on the actions of some men on Wednesday night, Halloween. It is unconfirmed that the men who were dressed up as Mormon missionaries or as beer bottles were in fact Greek. There are plenty of residence hall students who attend fraternity parties. Why couldn't those men have been from the dorms? Do not make assumptions that all people walking down Greek Row are Greek.

And as for the women — again, why are the assumptions made that the women were Greek? Were they wearing their letters? Were they conversing with you about their affiliation? Probably not. To address the issue of their attire: When was the last time you stood at the base of the tower on a Friday night and taken notice to all the women that dressed in high heels and short skirts? Not just sorority women dress how you claim to have seen them.

In conclusion, the article was clearly biased against Greeks by one person's opinion of the Greek system. As sorority women, we feel our organizations not only promote good scholarship and good character, but good leadership. Is it any coincidence that a majority of our campus leaders are from the Greek system?

Tiffany Mackey
junior, English

Smith astounds with sober Halloween hatred

As I read this article, I was astounded by the amount of prejudice this person has against the Greek system. Sure, we are not perfect, and even I enjoy the occasional beer, but does that make us drunken slobs?

I am also shocked by how mad he is about the costumes that he ran into on Greek row. Did he ever consider that fact that it was Halloween? This is a time to dress up, and I know personally that the people dressed up as Mormon missionaries had nothing against the religion itself.

Mr. Smith needs to stop insulting the Greek system long enough to see its good side as well. How many other living systems do you know that donate thousands of dollars to charities? I'm not going to deny that we don't have any "bad" members in the Greek system, but in order to analyze the system fairly, you must look at both sides. The Greeks have higher grades than anybody else on campus, and more Greeks are involved with ASUI than non-Greeks. So it's obvious that not all Greek members are drunken slobs. Therefore I would ask Justin Smith do more research and not to dwell on the negative aspects of a system he knows nothing about.

Christopher Dockrey
sophomore, political science

OURVIEW



A NOTE TO POLITICAL HEAVYWEIGHTS: THE SPHERE OF POLITICAL INFLUENCE EXTENDS BEYOND ARMCHAIR RHETORIC.

Get out and vote, lazy bums

Students who care about the future of Moscow should vote in today's city elections.

The mayoral position and three city council seats are up for grabs.

As this page has stressed before, city decisions directly affect students. The campus and community continue to develop closer ties, and it is important for students to choose council members who show commitment to and interest in students and their concerns.

Campus walkways, campus parking and off-campus housing are just a few issues with direct

consequences for students that the council has ruled on this year.

On the horizon are issues like downtown revitalization and further integration of the city and university.

Along with the obvious student-community connections, students should take the Sept. 11 attacks as motivation to become involved in the political process.

The abundant patriotism and flag-waving of the past few months have been heartwarming, but the best way to show concern for your coun-

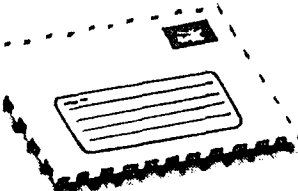
try or the ideals of a democratic society is through voting.

If we wave our arms and make a lot of noise in support of our country but neglect the essence of democracy, we have accomplished nothing.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the 4-H Building at the Latah County Fairgrounds on Harold Street between Blaine Street and Mountain View Road.

Moscow residents, students included, can register to vote at the fairgrounds.

W.B.



MailBox

Ignorance feeds UI Greek stereotype

We are writing about the ignorant way a column was written ("Greek stereotype stems from members' actions," Nov. 2).

There are major contradictions in your argument about Greek stereotypes. You mention a group of "fraternity members dressed as Mormon missionaries, and the 'reinforcement of the Greek stereotype ... [when] ... a group of men passed me in beer costumes.'" Justin Smith, at what point did you ask if they were Greek? Are we to assume you are Greek just because you were in that vicinity?

The solution to breaking this Greek stereotype is to get biased students, such as yourself, to open your mind.

Greeks at UI donate tens of thousands of dollars to deserving charities, serve endless hours in our community, hold a majority of campus leadership positions, and produce a higher GPA than the "All Campus" GPA. What is so stereotypical and negative about this?

Did you know: 80 percent of chief executives in the 500 largest corporations are Greek; Greeks comprise more than three-fourths of Congress; 85 percent of Supreme Court Justices since 1910 are Greek.

Open your eyes and realize what unique opportunities the Greek system offers the university, its members, and Moscow. The facts above no doubt are being printed in this so-called newspaper for the first time. A credible newspaper tells the unbiased truth, but the Argonaut has left the Greek system with the short end of the stick for years. When something negative happens, the Argonaut comes running, but when we are doing something positive the Argonaut is nowhere to be found.

Bart Cochran
junior, finance
James Jonakin
junior, mechanical engineering

Rational reflection is needed

Reading Justin Smith's Nov. 2 column on Greek stereotypes ("Greek stereotype stems from members' actions") compelled me to provide some insight. I was in a fraternity and was even president. I'm not here to trash the article, but to propose that Greeks need some image building.

My addition to Justin's discussion is to "fill in the blanks." Sure, Greeks party and say and do stupid things, but not all Greeks. Non-Greeks act likewise, but not all non-Greeks. An advantage (disadvantage) for Greeks at Idaho is that Greeks have a high level of visibility. Greeks frequently do things in large numbers ranging from 20-80 people. Non-Greeks do also, but I would submit not as many times and not always to the same degree.

Not always do Greeks adhere to their principles but that doesn't mean they are misguided. My Greek experience taught me responsibility, encouraged involvement, and gave me support, an identity, many opportunities, and many close friends. I'm sure non-Greeks have a similar experience without any guiding principles.

The point is Greeks are average peo-

ple like non-Greeks. However, the Greek system here will never curb stereotypes until they realize that simple affiliation makes them easy targets for criticism. That said, Greeks need to act accordingly to ultimately prevail at Idaho.

I'm also pretty sure there are non-Greeks who have puked on tires, looked like tramps, made juvenile comments, and drank heavily, but the nature of the beast doesn't pinpoint them. My challenge is for people to take time to think with a broader perspective.

Travis Jones
graduate student, agricultural economics

Writer must disparage in politically correct format

I was disappointed to read the commentary by Justin Smith ("Greek stereotype stems from members' actions," Nov. 2). He begins by recalling six drunk girls puking on his car a year ago — why? It is hardly appropriate to bring up memories of some night and the actions of a few in generalizing an entire group.

The other instance was on Halloween, when people were dressed up in order to celebrate the occasion. I

personally saw many more offensive costumes than that, and on non-Greek students.

The two good things that he mentions — the tracing hands and alcohol addiction situation — were done by my fraternity in connection with other houses. Using it against us, saying "it isn't good enough" is a slap in the face. The members of our house were very upset with the writer and the Argonaut for allowing it to be published in what was previously thought to be a reputable source. The members involved did this to further the Greek system and ideals of philanthropy. Our efforts are undermined by a piece of tabloid trash written by someone who obviously doesn't present good enough skills to trash the Greek system in a less questionable manner.

The Greek GPA is above the campus average, and we do many great things for campus and the Moscow community. Calling us uneducated and disrespectful is hardly "politically correct." If Justin would like to write crap like this, I would rather not come across it in a paper centered around the school that I love and work so hard at.

Ben Shaver
sophomore, general studies



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QUESTION
What is your favorite movie line?



"I'm your huckleberry," from "Tombstone."

John McLain
freshman
Morth Fork

MCLAIN



"Martini — shaken, not stirred," from the James Bond movies."

Jaime Wilkins
sophomore
Kennewick,
Wash.

WILKINS



"As you wish," from "The Princess Bride."

Mathaniel
Johnson
senior
Moscow

JOHNSON



"Shock me, shock me, shock me with that deviant behavior," from "Empire Records."

Emily Jones
junior
Kirkland, Wash.

JONES

Tuesday

The Faculty Chamber Music Series will take place at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Thursday

The Shady Ramblers, an acoustic/folk/bluegrass band, will play at 7 p.m. in the Clearwater/Whitewater Room in the Idaho Commons as part of the ASUI Coffeehouse Concert Series. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

"Before Night Falls," a film about the true story of Cuban writer Reinaldo Arenas, will show at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Borah Theater. The showing of the film is part of the Gay Straight Alliance Film and Art Festival.

Friday

"Art," a play by Yasmina Reza will be performed at Moscow's Kenworthy Performing Arts Center. The performance will be at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 and 10 and tickets will cost \$15. The Nov. 11 performance will be at 2 p.m. and admission will be \$10. Tickets are available at Bookpeople and Wild Women Traders in Moscow; Brused Books in Pullman and at the door. Proceeds will benefit the historic Kenworthy Theater and the Latah Trail Foundation's public art fund. For more information please call 883-3741 or e-mail ppalmer@moscow.com.

A Panel Discussion on "The Cult of the Male: The role of Machoisim in shaping society's views of women and sexual minorities," will take place at 1 p.m. in the Borah Theater. The discussion is part of the Gay Straight Alliance Film and Art Festival.

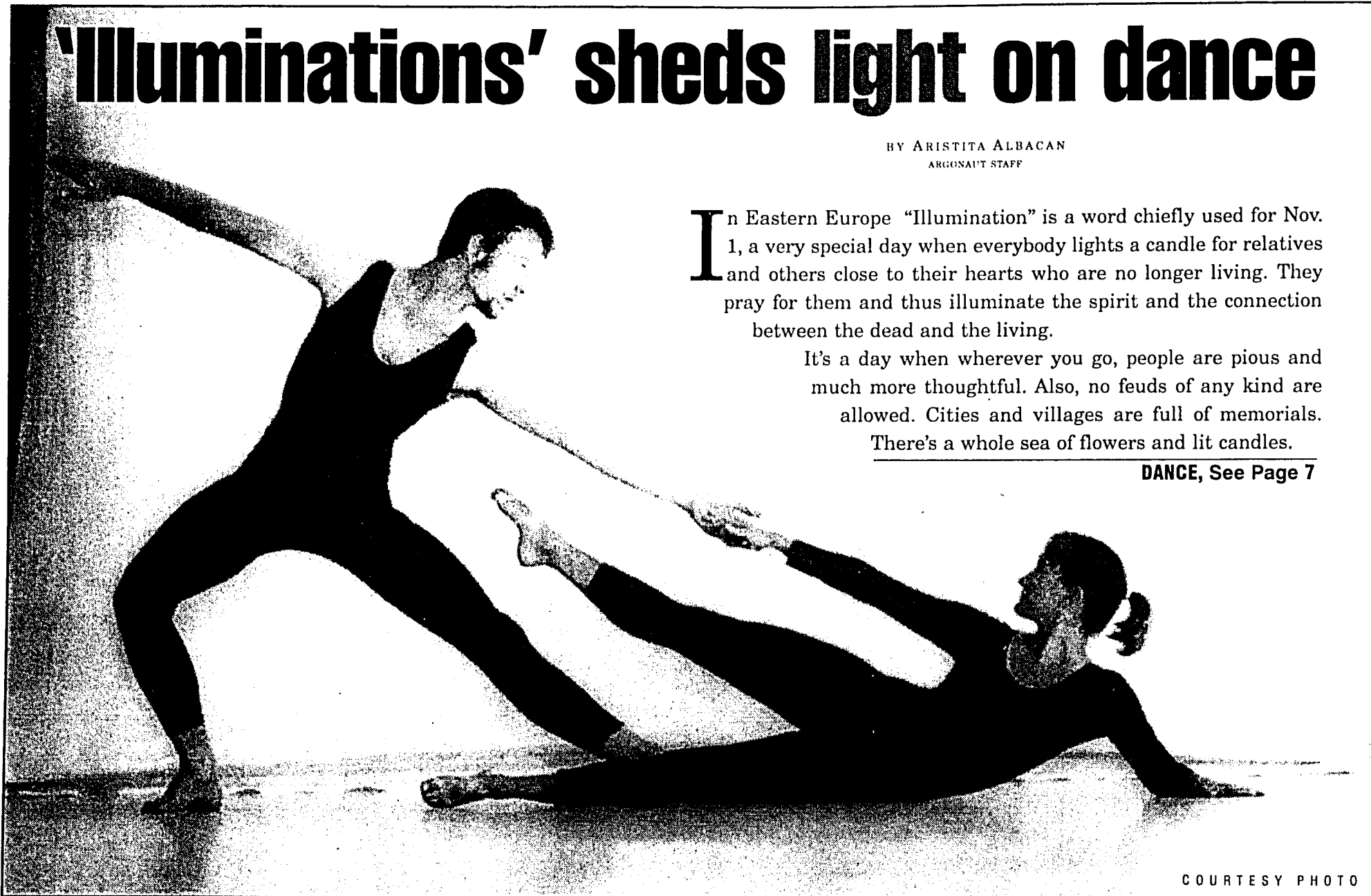
The fall concert "Illuminations" will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 and 2 p.m. on November 11. UI's Hartung Theatre will host all performances.

The Beach will open the doors at 9 p.m. for a Tabikat Drag Show. Tabikat Productions sponsors the event, which will cost \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. The first show will begin at 10:30. This drag show is part of the Gay Straight Alliance Film and Art Festival.

Get on the beat.
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'Illuminations' sheds light on dance

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN
ARGONAUT STAFF



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In Eastern Europe "Illumination" is a word chiefly used for Nov. 1, a very special day when everybody lights a candle for relatives and others close to their hearts who are no longer living. They pray for them and thus illuminate the spirit and the connection between the dead and the living.

It's a day when wherever you go, people are pious and much more thoughtful. Also, no feuds of any kind are allowed. Cities and villages are full of memorials. There's a whole sea of flowers and lit candles.

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TALLtales

Two Texas one-acts to grace Shoup Hall

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Student Theatre Organization continue to wow audiences this weekend with an original rendition of James McLure's two hilarious one-acts, "Laundry & Bourbon" and "Lone Star," their latest self-directed project under the umbrella of the university's theatre department.

"Laundry and Bourbon," directed by MFA student Jeff Davis, will bring the audience to its first stop in small-town Texas. The play unfolds on Elizabeth's back porch in Maynard, Texas, on a hot summer afternoon. Elizabeth (Ginnie Sutfin) and her friend Hattie (Erica Curnutte) are spending time folding laundry, watching TV, sipping bourbon and Coke and gossiping about the many open secrets that are so much a part of small-town life.

The self-righteous Amy Lee (Jenny Davis), who can't resist blurting out that Elizabeth's husband has been seen around town with another woman, joins them. While the ensuing conversation is increasingly edged with bitter humor, a

STUDENT THEATRE ORGANIZATION

STO is presenting two one-act plays, "Laundry and Bourdon" and "Lonestar," Nov. 7, 10 and 11. Tickets are \$3.

Vietnam. "Lone Star" is directed by Tracey Benson and also takes place in Texas, this time in the cluttered backyard of a small-town bar. Elizabeth's husband, Roy (Jesse Calixto), a brawny, macho type who had once been a local high school hero, is back in town after a hitch in Vietnam. He is trying to re-establish his position in the community. Joined by his younger brother, Ray (Ben Smith), who worships him, Roy sets about consuming a case of beer while regaling Ray with tales of his military and amorous exploits.

Roy cherishes three things in life: Lone Star beer, his wife Elizabeth, and his classic pink Thunderbird car, not necessari-



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Above: Jesse Calixto as Roy, Ginnie Sutfin as Elizabeth, Erica Curnutte as Hattie, Jake Wiest as Cletis, and Jenny Davis as Amy Lee star in Laundry and Bourbon and Lonestar. Below: Ginnie Sutfin as Elizabeth, Erica Curnutte as Hattie, and Jenny Davis as Amy Lee star in Laundry and Bourbon. The play is about three women in Texas in 1976.

ly in that order. With the arrival of Cletis (Jake Wiest), the fatuous, newlywed son of the local hardware store owner, the underpinnings of Roy's world begin to collapse as it gradually comes out that Ray had slept with his brother's wife during his absence and, horror of horrors, has just demolished his cherished Thunderbird.

Initially presented by the Actors Theater in Louisville, then produced successfully on Broadway, both plays are uproarious comedies that contain adult themes and language.

Both "Laundry & Bourbon" and "Lone Star" have a lot to say about relationships and about letting go of the past in order to be able to live up the present. It also addresses adapting to an unplanned future.

The production will stage at 7:30 p.m. from Nov. 7 to Nov. 10 in Shoup Hall's Arena Stage. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 11. Tickets are \$3 and seating is limited.



Men tap hard Friday

Last Friday, Festival Dance graced the stage with a very special tap dance event for which they received assistance from special contributors and US Bank, The Idaho Commission on the Arts and The National Endowment for the Arts. They performed "Caution: Men at Work Tap," to a packed crowd in Beasley Coliseum in Pullman, starting at 8 p.m.

Presented by Theatrical Arts International, this national tour started Sept. 11 and will close Dec. 1. As one of the dancers has stated, their first performance was the most difficult of all, but it was a real success and it convinced them once more of the healing power art has on people.

The two-hour dance show was accompanied by musicians Grant Baker, Tony Gamble and Voyce McGinley III, and the music was composed and adapted by Adrian Henson. The metallic scenery where the men were put to work was provided by Show Company (Steel Deck) and the additions were designed by Hans Kern. Dancers included Bob Carroll, Garrett Minniti, Demetria Moss, Jamie Shea, Isauro D.R. Gomez and Hiroshi Hamanishi.

Thomas Ritter directed and choreographed this version of the show (The original version had been created by Alfred Desio and Louise Reichlin). All six dancers were on the stage almost all the time, performing with dedication and professionalism.

There were a lot of changes happening during the entire evening: from businessmen to fire fighters with extinguishers, from mail carriers to garbage men.

Act One started with Hamanishi's proficient tap performance in "Street Solo" and continued with "City Dance," where all dancers were brilliantly involved displaying high enthusiasm and a lot of energy. The spectacular "Zap Taps" was followed by "Mechanix," the funny "Harried Executive," "Rat Race," "Chou Chou," "Dust" and "Dust Duet," and "Heat Feet." They returned after intermission with "UPS," "Fallout," "Cat Burglar," "Hard Hats," "Parking Tickets," "ER," and the grand "Finale."

Maybe the most charismatic of them all was the 19-year-old Minniti, a student of Musical theater at UCLA. Minniti, for the first time on a national tour, highly professional Carroll, who had danced in the movie "Pennies from Heaven," and attractive and talented Shea were the main attractions of the evening, raising a lot of impromptu applause.



ARISTITA ALBACAN
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YOU WILL REMEMBER NOTHING



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Sculptor George Carlson instructs art major Morgan Phillips, a junior from Spokane, Monday during a figure sculpting workshop in the Art and Architecture East building. Carlson, a recipient of an honorary doctorate from UI, has sculpted commissioned works for Arnold Schwarzenegger and Bill Cosby.

DANCE

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In an attempt to illustrate the beauty of the spirit, University of Idaho's Dance Theater presents "Illuminations" at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 and 10, and 2 p.m. on Nov. 11 at the Hartung Theatre. "Illuminations" is a collage of stories, kinesthetic poems, points of view, fantasy, and music styles consisting of faculty, guest and student choreography ranging from classical to ballet to modern dance to hip-hop. Greg Halloran, assistant professor of Dance at UI, will re-stage Ruth St. Denis and Doris Humphrey's classic 1920s dance "Soaring" via Labanotation. Labanotation is the written language of movement.

Ruth St. Denis was a forerunner in modern dance. She and husband Ted Shawn formed Denishawn, the first school and company for modern dance in North America, in the early

1900s. Doris Humphrey was a student of Denishawn in 1920 and later went on to become a pioneer in modern dance. Humphrey created a new movement vocabulary based on "fall and recovery" which is still prevalent today.

"Soaring" is music visualization with five dancers and a huge scarf. The scarf is an integral part of the dance and takes on shapes of a wave, a flower unfolding and a storm. Although "Soaring" is more than 80 years old, it still moves audiences today. This will be the first time the dance has been performed in the state of Idaho.

Also, Greg Halloran will be creating a new dance titled "Recovery" based on the events of Sept. 11. The group work is an abstract reflection of how unity and support can help people overcome major disasters and obstacles.

Since dance is an artistic medium that can help heal and create light in this time of darkness, Greg and the dancers have collaborated to represent this through movement.

Michelle Padilla, a UI graduate student, will perform two Spanish dances she learned from her home dance company Baile Espanol de Santa Fe, Nuevo Mexico (Spanish Dancers of Santa Fe, New Mexico).

The first dance is entitled "Los Terascos" and the second is "Las Amarillas" (in English "the dance of the yellows").

Michelle started dancing at the age of 1 1/2 and out of 7 original girls is the only original dancer still performing with the group, which has grown to about 200 boys and girls from the ages of 2 to 24.

Crystal Edwards, a junior with the dance department, is choreographing a classical ballet titled "Ivy Petals," reflecting the romantic period of ballet and showing the playfulness often used in ballet of that era. The basic story is that of the fight between good and evil.

Crystal Edwards and JoAnne Massimino are co-choreographing a modern duet that explores the differences in relationships. The idea came together from spring 2001 Dance Composition class where they had to work together with different styles of choreography.

Joe Probasco, a theater major and Moscow native, is looking forward to his fourth season involved with dance theater.

His addition to "Illuminations" has a tribal feel and uses a distinctive movement vocabulary.

Jessica Yoder, a dance major, is choreographing a parody on social dance. The piece has a comical flavor and includes a cast of three females and two men. Yoder choreographs at Potlatch Jr.-Sr. High School, and it will be her first time choreographing for the University.

The audience will have the opportunity to taste different flavors of dance. Dance reflects the history, values, and feelings of a country and its perceptions of beauty and is also an outlet for thoughts. Communicating desires, expressing personal feelings, and commemorating past events can be discovered in "Illuminations." Tickets are \$5 students, \$6 seniors and \$8 general and are available at the U of I ticket office and all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets. For information call 885-7212.

'Olives and Garlic' spice up the Alley

BY HAZEL BARROWMAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

For music in the Northwest, Alazingara are in a niche of their own.

"So much that we don't know what to call it," said Robert Parks, guitarist, singer and bouzouki player for Alazingara, the local seven-piece band scheduled to perform at John's Alley this Friday, November 9.

Alazingara's other musicians include accordionist Bennett Barr, cellists Scott Krijnen and Meghan Bass, violinist Aryn Jayne, bassist Megan Larson and drummer Ben Morrow. Primarily an acoustic and instrumental act, the band has a broad repertoire of traditional Eastern European and Mediterranean songs with their own special twist.

Although their traditional, acoustic flavor is strong, Alazingara also has some hard-hitting and heavy grooves with complex timings that only music students could pull off so well. And indeed, all the members are or have been associated with the Lionel Hampton School of Music at some time.

"We study the styles and write within those parameters to make it our own," said Parks. He describes their music as a fresh experience. Hearing Alazingara for the first time might be compared to the experience of tasting a new food, he added.

"Far, far Western," is how Larson describes it. Alazingara literally means "in a gypsy style" in musical lingo.

The gypsy style of the Alazingara is reflected mainly in their music, but the band has also had a taste of gypsy life recently. Although based out of Moscow, they have played numerous shows everywhere from British Columbia to Missoula to Boise, all within the past 8 months. Many of their performances have taken place in local restaurants and bars such as Gambino's, The Red Door, Mikey's, Capone's and Moon Time in Coeur d'Alene, and Blackbird Java in Lewiston.

"We really try to make every note worthwhile," said Krijnen said. It is not uncommon for Alazingara's string section to rip up their bows from intense playing. Krijnen has even been known to do a little head banging. He explains that some people might think breaking bow hairs is a good sign. On the other hand, breaking bow hairs can be seen as poor technique. Either way, it gets expensive, Krijnen said.

And just as the band's music is intense, so is their determination. Alazingara practices 2-3



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Alazingara will bring their unique sound to the Top Hat Saturday at 7 p.m.

hours three times a week, often playing gigs on the weekend. And it's not as if the members don't have other things to do — many are students or are employed full time.

For Krijnen, it's a worthwhile sacrifice. The group recently played at St. George's High School in Spokane.

"There were 300 kids sitting there in awe. It was awesome," Krijnen said. "The show's my favorite part."

The band's CD, "Olives and Garlic," will be out within a

month, Parks said. He explained that the recordings reflect the band's evolution over a three-year period.

The current line up of musicians emerged last winter, yet the disc will feature some of Alazingara's former members.

The CD's title is a play on the pronunciation of the band's name. Parks explained that "Olives and Garlic" began as a joke to help people pronounce Alazingara. The Mediterranean feel and food themes in their music just made the title even

more fitting. Parks said he's been picky about the final product, so it has taken some time.

"It's a serious project," Barr said.

Admission for Friday's show is \$4, and begins at 10 p.m. Alazingara is also scheduled to perform on Dec. 1 at the Red Door and December 12 at the Commons. For more information visit www.alazingara.com.

"We'll take it as far as we can take it and have as much fun as possible along the way," Parks said.

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*Louisiana-Lafayette at North Texas, 3:05 p.m.
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Troy State at Louisiana-Monroe, 6 p.m.
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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

*Middle Tennessee d. Arkansas State, 54-6
*North Texas d. New Mexico State, 22-20
*Idaho d. Louisiana-Monroe, 42-38
(*) Sun Belt game

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

John Welsh, Idaho
Sr., QB, 6-2, 213, Oak Forest, Ill.
32-27-1, 330 yards, 5 TDs
Welsh led the Vandal offense to 28 first downs and 476 yards of total offense. The five touchdowns were one short of the school record that he and eight other Vandal QBs share.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Brad Kassell, North Texas
Sr., LB, 6-2, 241, Llano, Texas
7 total tackles, 1 INT, 2 PBU
Holding a 9-7 lead, NT was backed up to its own 2-yard line with NMSU facing a first-and-goal. Kassell intercepted NMSU QB K.C. Enzminger in the endzone to thwart the scoring drive and give the Mean Green a half-time lead. Kassell now has 344 career tackles, 72 this season. It was Kassell's second interception of the season.

SPECIAL TEAMS

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Jason Ball, North Texas
Sr., K/P, 5-7, 163, Denton, Texas
3-3 FGs; 6 punts for 41 ypp, 3 inside the 20
Ball kicked a career-high three field goals in a game, perfect on every attempt, scoring the game's first nine points on field goals from 44, 22 and 49 yards. The 49-yarder was the third longest of his career, the second longest in the Sun Belt this season behind his own 57-yarder vs. ASU. Ball also recovered an Aggie fumble on a kickoff return that led to a Mean Green score.

AROUND THE SUN BELT

Arkansas State Indians
Tommy Miller made his first collegiate start at quarterback vs. MT. Miller finished 11 of 23 passing for 72 yards and racked up 27 yards rushing. Miller scored ASU's lone touchdown in the third quarter on a 2-yard scramble. ASU plays its last road game of the season this week at New Mexico State. RB Jonathan Adams rushed for 70 yards on 20 carries.

Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns
Cajuns were off last week.

Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders
The Blue Raiders assured themselves of no worse than co-champions of the inaugural Sun Belt football title. WR Kendall Newson tied the MT career TD reception record on Saturday when he hauled in a 29-yard TD grab in the fourth quarter from backup QB Jason Johnson, his 21st. Newson extended his consecutive game streak with a reception to 41, third longest in the country. RB Reshard Lee rushed for 100+ yards for the second time this season with 146 yards against ASU. The Blue Raiders are averaging 54.3 points per game at home this season. The Blue Raiders are 12-2 in home games under head coach Andy McCollum. Brian Kelly kicked a career-long 47-yard field goal vs. ASU. Former MT great Dwight Stone was in the press-box on Saturday, which was homecoming in Murfreesboro.

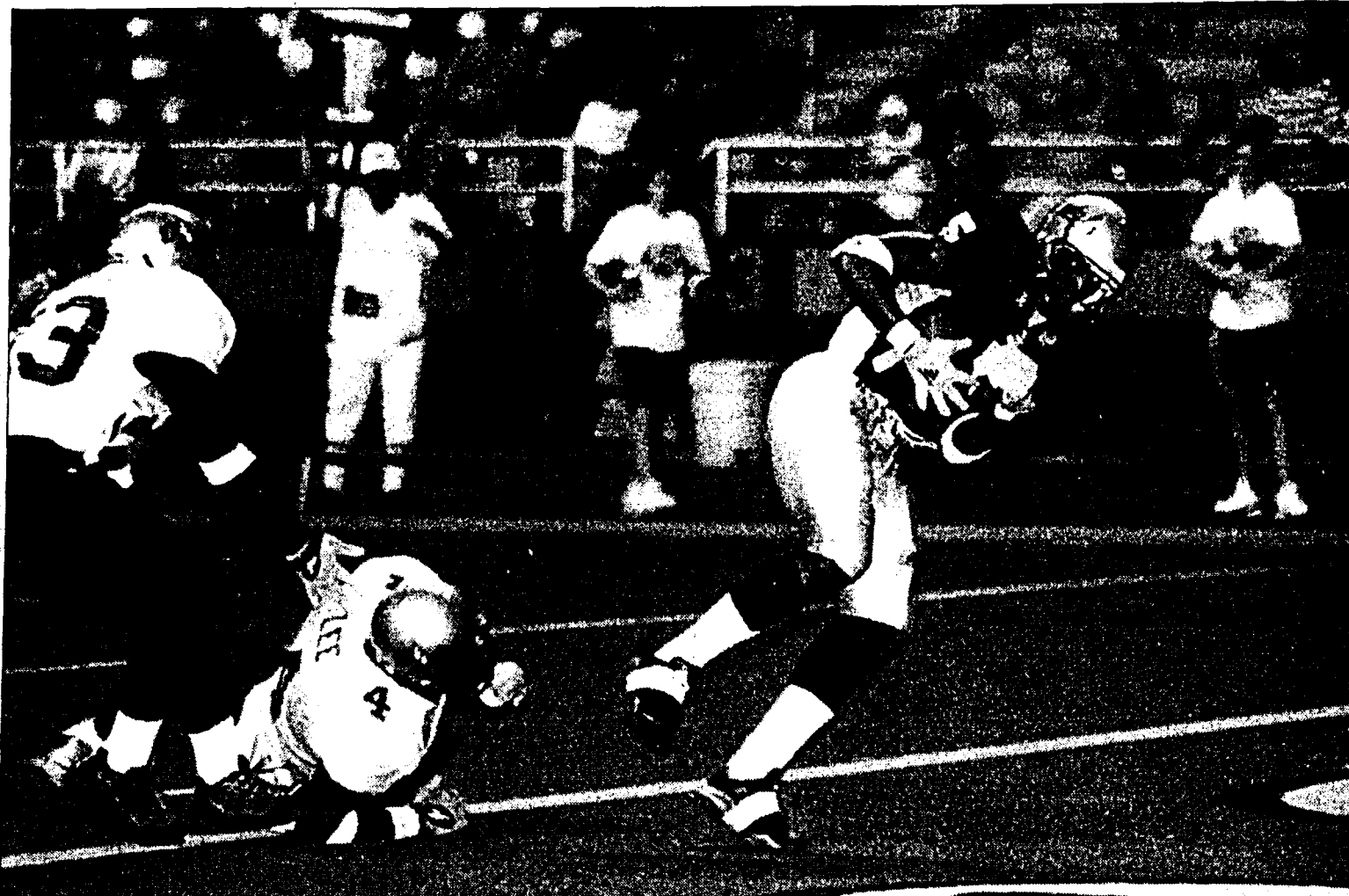
New Mexico State Aggies
QB K.C. Enzminger's fourth quarter TD pass to Kenton Keith moved him over 5,000 yards passing for his career. Keith only had seven yards rushing and seven yards in receptions going into the fourth quarter vs. NT. WR P.J. Winston improved his consecutive reception streak to one in each of the last 15 games. Punter Brian Copple booted a 57-yard punt into the wind in the third quarter, the longest of his career. Corey Paul's interception near the end of the half vs. NT was the 13th interception by an Aggie this season, nearly doubling last season's total of seven.

North Texas Mean Green
The win over NMSU was NT's first Sun Belt road win. The 384 yards of total offense vs. NMSU was the most ever by a Darrell Dickey team and the most since the Mean Green compiled 527 yards vs. Utah State in the last game of the season in 1997. WR George Marshall had a career-high 112 yards receiving and caught a career-best two TDs. RB Patrick Cobbs rushed for a career-high 77 yards on just 10 carries vs. NMSU. K Jason Ball kicked a career-high three field goals in a game, connecting from 44, 22 and 49 yards. The 49-yarder was the third longest of his career. The Mean Green defense has yet to allow a 100-yard rusher this season.

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Win for Idaho



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Senior wide receiver Rossi Martin reels in a John Welsh pass in Saturday's game.

Vandals crush winless fears with 42-38 conference victory

BY JAKE ALGER ARGONAUT STAFF

A 102-year-old record is safe. In yet another barnburner, the University of Idaho football team avoided becoming the first UI squad since 1899 to go winless when they defeated the Louisiana-Monroe Indians 42-38 at the Kibbie Dome Saturday night. The win improves the team's overall record to 1-8 with 1-4 in the Sun Belt.

"(I have) a lot of happiness for the players, more than anything," UI head coach Tom Cable said. "It's fun. We haven't been there. To go out there and finish somebody and get the win is pretty cool. It's fun to see the players smile and hug and laugh and dance and all that. It's just awesome."

The team's losing streak has taken its toll on the Vandals, especially the seniors.

"It's probably the hardest thing I've ever been through," senior linebacker Brad Rice said. He led the Vandals with 10 tackles on Saturday. Rice was proud of the way the much-lamented defense played Saturday.

"Defensively, that was our best game by far," Rice said. "The defensive line played as well as they've played all season, no question."

The ULM rushing attack was held to 23 yards on 24 carries.

What was perhaps the defining drive came late in the fourth quarter. Trailing by four points, the Indians converted on fourth and two with a 19-yard pickup, but eventually a tackle for loss by defensive lineman Joshua Jelinek and two near-interceptions forced ULM into a fourth and 18 situation.

The next play had everyone in the stadium holding their breath, as ULM's Mack Vincent appeared to have Igho Evero beat by a good five yards on a deep route down the sideline. However, the ball somehow went right through Vincent's hands.

The Vandals regained possession and ran the clock out to end the contest. Rice admitted he was very nervous during ULM's last play.

"I knew that he kind of had a step on Igho there, and I was just biting my lip," Rice said. "The Lord was looking upon us on that play, I'll tell you that, because any other game this season that guy would have caught that and scored."

The Vandal offense was once again stellar. Senior quarterback John Welsh came up big throughout the game, throwing for 330 yards and five touchdowns on 27-32 passing. He applauded the play of the offensive line, and also of his receivers.

"For the most part, those guys (the receivers) made plays and did something with the ball after they caught it," Welsh said. "We were just able to make big plays when we needed them."

Idaho's offense dominated the first drive of the game. Sophomore running back Zach Gerstner, filling in for injured senior Anthony Tenner, started the game off with a 12-yard scamper. Welsh then found Rossi Martin for a 27-yard pickup as Martin tight-

roped the sideline. After a defensive pass interference call in the end-zone, UI continued its head of steam into the end zone when Welsh hit fullback Kevin O'Connell from three yards out. Keith Stamps' extra point attempt failed, however. At the end of the first quarter the Vandals led 6-0, but not for long.

The Indians came back with a 13-play drive capped by a 9-yard touchdown ramble by Keith Thomas, who literally ran over UI defensive back Sergio Robleto at the



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Senior Rassi Martin (No. 5) is stopped short on a kickoff return, while teammate Jordan Kramer (No. 7) looks on.

goal line. The extra point put ULM ahead by one point. UI stormed back with a 20-yard touchdown pass from second-string quarterback Brian Lindgren to Gerstner, who was all alone on the right side of the field. UI's two-point conversion attempt failed.

A flurry of scoring highlighted the last few minutes of the half. ULM took advantage of a pass interference penalty on UI senior defensive back Igho Evero, and eventually scored on a 1-yard slam by Ivory Brown with 2:58 left in the half.

UI regained the lead with 53 seconds left in the half when Welsh fired a 21-yard strike to Chris Belser, but the ensuing kickoff spelled trouble for the Vandals.

ULM's Bryant Jacobs appeared to be stopped in his tracks at about the 25-yard line, but Jacobs managed to spin out of a pile of UI defenders and race down the for an amazing touchdown.

Martin then fumbled the ULM kickoff but the Indians managed to recover the ball at the 26-yard line. ULM kicked a field goal and took a 24-19 lead into halftime. Cable was not happy with the quick turn-around.

"Biggest disappointment is the 10 points in the kicking game," Cable said.

The Indians continued the momentum into the second half, scoring first with a 12-yard touchdown pass on a 16-play drive that ate seven minutes off the clock. A turning point in the drive was when UI defensive back Nick Williams was called for illegal use of the helmet. When the 15-yard penalty was announced, the fans erupted in boos.

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Win covers as a Vandal face saver

Just eight days short of a year since their last taste of victory, the Vandals evaded a winless season.

The win was anticlimactic, though, with UI going to 1-8 on the season and barely sliding past a dejected Louisiana-Monroe team.

While the entire season has disappointed the whole Vandal world, the relief of a win comes with great elation despite squeaking past the Sun Belt Conference's worst offense.

This ULM squad averaged only 10 points, 243 total yards and 17 yards on kickoff returns per game before facing the Vandals. Saturday night, the Indians put up much larger



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numbers against UI's questionable defense: 38 points, 310 total yards and a hefty 29 yards per kickoff return average.

Don't get me wrong; I'm as proud as anybody that the Vandals won the game, but the numbers don't lie. I think I can tell why UI has won only one football game this season. At one point in the first half, I could no longer watch as the defense allowed yards upon

yards, first downs and unnecessary penalties that led to an unmerited halftime lead for ULM.

In the first quarter, I was proud as I witnessed the Vandal D stick the Indian offense, twice causing them to punt. However, I then witnessed that same defense do some very dumb things, including a pass interference inside the five yard line. Igho Evero had a great opportunity to grab an interception and stick ULM right where it hurts, but he chose to make an inappropriate and premature tackle that gave the Indians new life in the drive and subsequently a touchdown.

Then again, the defense did make the stops that mattered. The safety in the closing minutes of the third quarter was the largest momentum changer this season. That was only surpassed by relief as ULM



WELSH

Idaho's senior quarterback was named Sun Belt Offensive Player of the Week.

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Vandal volleyball dominates the Titans

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
SPORTS EDITOR

UI volleyball spiked its second straight opponent Saturday at Memorial Gym, dropping the Cal State Fullerton Titans in three games, 30-25, 30-25, 30-27.

"We're hitting well, and it's good to get two matches in a row like this," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We needed a little confidence, and this will hopefully get our team going."

With the convincing victory, the Vandals move their record to 9-13 overall and 4-8 in the conference. UI out-hit the visiting Titans .197 to .078 and controlled the net, out-blocking the visitors 11-6.

UI garnered a solid advantage in game one after a seven-point run broke a 6-6 tie. The Titans couldn't recover from the deficit, and UI snatched the opening game.

The Vandals held off a late Titan run in the second game to take a commanding two-game lead in the match. Cal State Fullerton pressed hard in game three, holding an early lead for most of it. UI roared back, grabbing a 25-24 lead, and the Vandals finished the match with kills from Brooke Haeberle and Ann-Marie Hammond.

"Our outsides have carried us the last two matches and they were great again," Buchanan said. "Sarah Meek, Jenny Neville, our defensive specialists — everyone played well today."

Senior Heather Kniss led a balanced Vandal attack with 10 kills. Hammond, Laura McCaffrey and Sarah Meek each tallied nine kills.

The Vandals snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory Nov. 1 against UC Riverside. With two straight wins, the

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DEBBIE BUCHANAN
IDAHO COACH

team now turns its attention to another tough Big West road trip.

UI travels to challenge Pacific University and Cal State Northridge on Thursday and Saturday of this week respectively.

The Vandals have never beaten the Pacific Tigers in nine attempts. This year's Tiger team is ranked 17th in the nation, leaving a tough task for the young Vandal squad.

On Oct. 13 at Memorial Gym, Pacific finished off the Vandals in three straight games. UI was very competitive in two out of the three games, but the experience of the Tigers was apparent, allowing them to win games one and three by slim margins.

The Vandals aim to continue their sharp play and steal a conference victory from the iron grasp of Pacific, second in the Big West standings with a 11-3 conference record.

The match is set to start at 7 p.m. this Thursday at Pacific.



THERESA PALMGREN/ ARGONAUT

A basketball player jumps as she is about to pass the ball to one of her teammates at the Silver and Gold intrasquad scrimmage Sunday at the Memorial Gym.

Vandal women start slow in first scrimmage

JAKE ALGER
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho women's basketball team played its annual Silver and Gold scrimmage Sunday afternoon, with the Silver squad defeating Gold 53-51.

First-year head coach Mike Divilbliss said the level of play improved after the half.

"Play got better in second half," Divilbliss said. "There were spectators there for the first time this year and we came out a little tight. We were too excitable in the first half. We made quicker decisions and played better defensively in the second half."

The first half was marked by less than stellar shooting. The Silver team shot 33 percent, but still shot better than the Gold team, which shot 31 percent. The second half was better, however, as the Silver squad and Gold squad shot 50 and 35 percent, respectively.

The Vandals are currently down to nine healthy players, all of whom had to play the entire 40

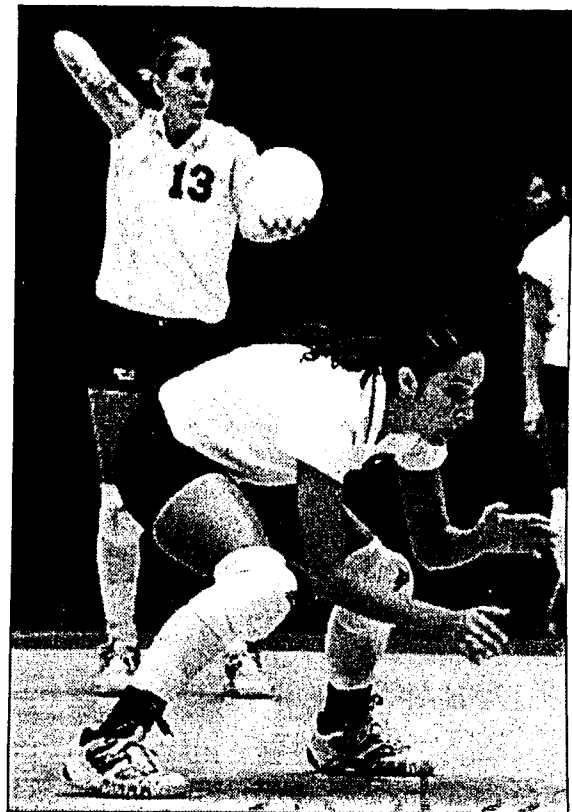
minutes of the scrimmage. An assistant coach was the Silver team's fifth player.

The Silver team was led by 6-foot-2-inch freshman Keisha Moore, who contributed 22 points on nine-of-15 shooting. The post also pulled down 10 boards. Taylor Benson pumped in 11 points and corralled 12 rebounds.

Senior Darci Pemberton's 16 points and 11 rebounds led the Gold team. Three gold players picked up four steals. Jen Schooler also handed out five assists.

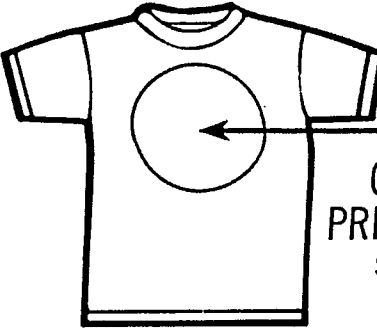
The teams shot much better from the free-throw line than they did from the field as they combined to shoot 15 of 18 from the charity stripe.

UI's first regular-season game will be against Idaho State University in the first game of the American Dreams Classic tournament. ISU will host that tournament on Nov. 16. UI will also play against New Mexico State in that tournament. The ISU and NMSU games will start at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Pacific Time respectively.



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Top: Heather Kniss reaches out to bump the ball as her teammates stand by for support at the game against Cal State Fullerton in Memorial Gym Saturday. Above: Mindy Marques gets ready as Laura McCaffrey serves the game point ball in the first match. The Vandals won the first match 30-25



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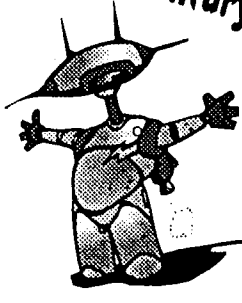
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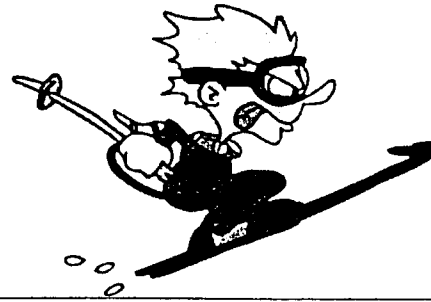
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FACE SAVER

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quarterback Andre Vige's pass the pass sailed over the extended hands of receiver Mack Vincent.

"The lord was looking upon us on that play," said UI defensive back Brad Rice. "Cause any other game this season he would have caught that and scored."

But as my friends always say, I need to stay positive; for once, don't look at the down side. OK then, I would like to send my congratulations to the offense. Great job once again of scoring way more points than necessary to beat any college football team.

In conference games alone, the Vandals have averaged more than 41 points per game, more than even the conference-leading Mid-Tennessee Blue Raiders. John Welsh has averaged 263 yards per game.

Chris Lacy is within the top 37 in the country in four categories, Zach Gerstner has stepped up the past couple weeks to help the Vandals in an otherwise impoverished backfield. I say great job, and keep it up in your final two games of the season.

"Too bad it had to come when it did," said UI receiver Chris Lacy. "But we'll take a win whenever."

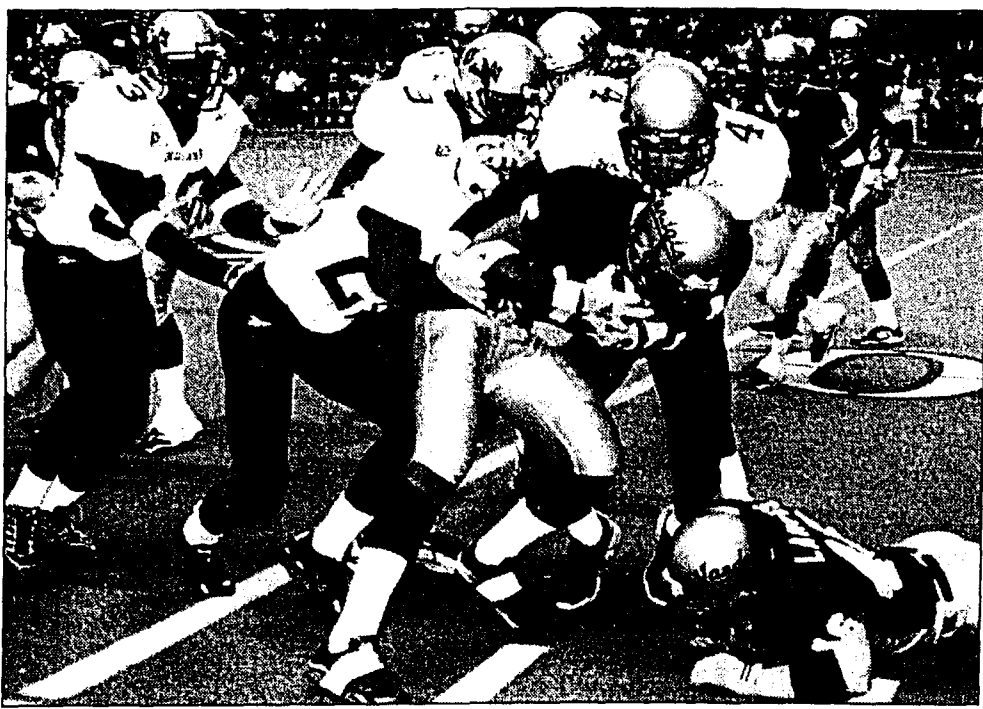
I can't speak for any other UI fan out there, but the outlook does not look good for the next two games as the Vandals go on to face North Texas and Montana.

With a return to the Kibbie Dome in two weeks against the best defense in the conference, UI will face a challenge from the North Texas Mean Green.

This time the offense may get as good a test as the defense. And the final game, a makeup versus next door rival Montana, doesn't look good when the Grizzlies are sitting atop the Big Sky Conference.

As the end of the football season nears for the UI Vandals, I can't say I am entirely disappointed to see it go.

I love the game and would prefer to watch my least favorite team than do the dishes, but I cannot continue to sit and watch the Vandals dismantle themselves week after week. Farewell Vandal Football 2001. May you return next year in much better health.



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Vandal returner Rossi Martin is gang tackled by a host of Louisiana-Monroe players during Saturday's game.

VICTORY

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Perhaps the biggest play of the game, however, was created by senior wide receiver Chris Lacy. With 5:20 left in the quarter, Lacy gathered in a pass that deflected off ULM's John Thompson's shoulder pad. Lacy then cut to the outside and sprinted down the sideline untouched for the score. The 70-yard play brought the Vandals within five points of ULM at 31-26.

"I was sitting up there just like everybody else with my mouth open, just waiting for it to fall, and it did. That was great," Lacy said.

The touchdown followed Lacy's first catch of the night. He rolled his ankle on the first play of the game and had spent the half trying to loosen it up. Eventually, the emotion of the game coerced him back into the action.

"I sat out the first half, and I couldn't sit there and take it," Lacy said. "I just asked Barry, our trainer, to just tape it and I'll do whatever I could."

A safety by UI linebacker Jordan Lampos brought the squad within three at 31-28. Taking advantage of some much-needed momentum, UI utilized the pos-

session when Belser took the kickoff all the way back to the ULM 37-yard line. The rest looked easy. Welsh hit Martin for a 12-yard score with six seconds left in the quarter, giving the squad a 35-31 lead.

The Indians were not done, though, as they opened the final quarter with a touchdown pass to Ben Wright, their gigantic tight end.

UI stormed right back, taking advantage of Lacy's 39-yard kickoff return. After getting a big chunk of yardage from Gerstner on a third down and 17, Cable decided to let his team go for it on fourth and two.

It paid off. Welsh found Ethan Jones for a first down and then threw a touchdown pass to Lacy, who made a great adjustment to catch the ball. The score put the Vandals ahead for good, as the defense held its ground the rest of the way.

Cable was pleased with the way his team played at the end.

"I was happy to see the defense stop them there at the end, and very happy to see us go there and knock the last couple minutes off the clock and get a first down," he said. "I told them last week when we get sick of losing and tired of it, we'll win a game."

Evero seemed to agree. "I think we just got tired of losing, plain and simple," he said.

It's time to talk about the Pac-10 tiebreakers

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When the score of Washington's 42-28 victory over Stanford was announced at Eugene's Autzen Stadium during pregame warmups of the Oregon-Arizona State game, a lusty cheer went up from fans not accustomed to toasting the Huskies. It meant that Oregon now is the only Pac-10 team controlling its destiny in the race for the Fiesta Bowl.

Washington fans hope to do their own cheering in five days, when Oregon travels to UCLA and the Huskies visit Oregon State.

Suddenly, the Pac-10 football race is looking similar to the one last year.

Three Northwest teams are in the driver's seat, with Washington State having replaced Oregon State to join Oregon and Washington. And Washington is hoping for a slip by Oregon, which is exactly what happened last year when the Ducks fell to Oregon State and allowed Washington to nail the berth to Pasadena.

The Ducks have edges on Washington in a two-team tiebreaker - the Huskies' treacherous, rescheduled game at Miami on Nov. 24 and the fact Oregon is longer-removed from the Rose Bowl (it is Rose Bowl tiebreaker procedures used for the Fiesta Bowl this year).

Ergo, Huskies fans are hoping the Bruins, bedraggled by two hurtful losses to Stanford and WSU the past two weeks, can somehow resemble the club that belted the Huskies, 35-13, Oct. 13.

Asked facetiously if the Huskies would send encouragement this week to UCLA, UW Coach Rick Neuheisel said, "Oregon and UCLA will have enough to think about, without worrying about what we think."

So, he contends, will the Huskies, despite meeting an Oregon State team that has fallen on hard times after its benchmark 11-1 season a year ago. The Beavers, ranked No. 1 by Sports Illustrated in the preseason, lost in overtime to USC on Saturday to drop to 3-5, and must beat Washington, Northern Arizona

and Oregon to return to a bowl game. "We're going to take their best shot," Neuheisel said, "and we're going to have to give ours."

The Huskies (7-1, 5-1), No. 8 in the latest Associated Press poll, have managed to arrive at this station through two primary forces. First, they have healed from several injuries that struck earlier, and second, they have improved at a time when some other Pac-10 teams - such as UCLA - have gone in reverse.

Wide receiver Reggie Williams should return to practice at least by Wednesday, and position mate Will Hooks may be available despite a recurrence of a shoulder dislocation. Quarterback Cody Pickett also had a thigh bruise, but Neuheisel said his wasn't as severe as Williams'.

Tight end Jerramy Stevens could return this week at Oregon State but will need to get significant practice time, which hasn't happened yet.

"If he's going to participate, we're going to have to see how much he can do," Neuheisel said.

As for the improvement, the Huskies, who won their 13th straight at home, left Neuheisel little to fret over, aside from a couple of dropped passes and the fact they whiffed on four fumble-recovery attempts, two by each team.

The Pac-10 tiebreaker formula for the Rose Bowl will be instituted this year for the Fiesta Bowl. The Pac-10 champ will go there, provided no team qualifies for the Rose Bowl as No. 1 or No. 2 in the BCS reckoning for the national-title game. Tie-breaking scenarios for the Fiesta Bowl:

Washington and Oregon: If the two are tied with one conference loss apiece, the Ducks prevail even if UW beats Miami Nov. 24 to tie Oregon with a 3-0 non-league record. Because the teams don't play each other this year, the formula reverts to the team longest removed from the Rose Bowl. Washington went last year, Oregon to the 1995 game.

Washington State and Oregon: Oregon wins because of having beaten the Cougars.

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