



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

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Fees likely to increase 12 percent

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student fees will most likely increase by 12 percent next year and that's a good thing, said ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas.

"We were anticipating that the state board would come back with 15 percent or in excess of that," Clark-Thomas said. "It's a good deal. It makes people work on all sides — it's not gouging students and it is a good thing for the future."

The State Board of Education agreed to let the universities ask for increases up to 12 percent next year. The board met in Lewiston just before the Thanksgiving break.

A 12 percent increase means fees for the 2002-2003 year will be about \$1,520 per semester. Students currently pay \$1,360 a semester.

University presidents had asked the board to let them increase fees at least 15 percent, according to University of Idaho President Robert Hoover.

Students have grown accustomed to nearly 10 percent annual fee increases. An added 2 percent would mean about \$27 more per student next year according to Wayland Winstead, executive director for institutional budget and planning.

"On a 15 week semester that equals less than \$2 a week difference between 10 and 12 percent," Winstead said.

But Clark-Thomas says the increase will not go unnoticed.

"It's going to hit the students no matter what. Twelve percent is 12 percent; we need to watch our pocket books," Clark-Thomas said.

Winstead said he expects UI to submit a request this spring to increase student fees by 12 percent.

"I am hopeful the board will approve it but that is not certain," he said.

But a 12 percent raise will not solve the budget crisis.

"The fees in general will only raise about \$9 million and we have a \$30 million deal here, so that leaves about \$20 million in other cuts and allocations."

ASUI President-elect Kasey Cole Swisher blames the state legislature for the current budget woes.

"The university has to keep the lights on and the doors open. So much of this is not the university's fault — it is the states fault," Swisher said. "Students who are concerned should A, go to the student fee forums and B, write their legislators."

The next university-wide meeting on the budget crisis will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, and video feeds will be available in the SUB at the Borah Theatre and Silver and Gold rooms as well as Commons Whitewater and Clearwater rooms.

"I'm expecting there will be a lot of people with concerns about the budget and how it affects students," Winstead said. "I'm expecting there to be a large turn out of faculty, staff and students."

SHE'S NOT READY TO PUT HER FEET UP

AS LEAH CLARK-THOMAS' YEAR AT THE HELM OF ASUI ENDS,
SHE LOOKS TO REMAIN ACTIVE WITH THE UNIVERSITY

BY DAVID JACK BROWNING, EDITOR IN CHIEF

ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas is hot. So say the 5,617 people who gave her an average of 8.8 out of 10 on www.hotornot.com, a Web site for viewers to rate pictures of men and women. "A couple of senators did that," Clark-Thomas says of her online fame, rolling her eyes.

But there's much more to Clark-Thomas, who soon finishes her one-year term as ASUI's most visible leader.

She forged new relations with members of the University of Idaho administration, defended students who might receive tickets on the campus pedestrian walkway and helped lead the campus community to raise more than \$10,000 for the Red Cross following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"That's the best feeling I've had as a student leader," Clark-Thomas says of the ribbon drive.

But along the way, the Clark-Thomas administration has had its bumps in the road. "More than anything," she says, it was hard to work with "different personalities, work ethics among your peers and the people you look up to."

"If you can't gain the confidence of your constituents, you don't have anything."

At a State Board of Education meeting this spring, Clark-Thomas fought professional fees for students in the College of Business and Economics. The fee was eventually postponed.

"We do not want differential fees. We'd rather see it across the board," Clark-Thomas says.

But as much as Clark-Thomas fights raising



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Although ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas has her feet up on her desk, she's not relaxing any time too soon. Clark-Thomas plans on serving on several committees, overseeing the Slam Against the Spread softball tournament this spring and attending law school.



"I'M REALLY EXCITED. I THINK, OVERALL, I'VE HAD A REALLY

GOOD YEAR. I'M JUST LEAVING

COMFORTABLE AND FEELING GOOD."

SOME MIGHT EVEN SAY IT WAS BETTER THAN 8.8.

FEET, See Page 4

SNOW DAY



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
Chris Reeder, a master's student in mechanical engineering, rides his bike down snow-covered hill by the Kibbie Dome Monday. Other students took advantage of the first snow of the year by building snowmen and snowboarding down campus hills.

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ARGONAUT

Tuesday

Vol. 103, No. 26
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INSIDE

The Vandals faced in-state rival Boise State over the Thanksgiving break.
Sports, Page 9.

WEATHER

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Page 2.

INSIDE

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Groups hope to promote diversity issues, look to combine to improve resources

BY ANNIE GANNON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Two recently formed University of Idaho student organizations aim to make students more aware of diversity issues on campus.

Individual Minds for Progressive Action Coming Together (IMPACT) and Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower (FLAME) are groups that are new to UI this semester.

Senior Emily Sly and junior Laura Dodge founded FLAME last month. The impetus for the formation of the group was a desire to get the university involved in the V-Day 2002 college campaign.

More than 400 colleges worldwide participate in the campaign, which is designed to make communities aware of violence against women and girls. It takes place on or around Valentine's Day.

"That's what organized us, but we realized our campus was in need of a feminist organization," Dodge said.

For V-Day, FLAME will sponsor the play "The Vagina Monologues" by Eve Ensler in February to raise money for local organizations that fight violence against women. FLAME also held a pay-equity bake sale Nov. 15 outside the Commons.

"Women still make 75 cents to the men's dollar," Dodge said.

The group wants to use the bake sale to raise awareness, and will provide information about FLAME and the V-day campaign.

Because the group has been busy with these initial projects, organizers have yet to establish many long-term goals.

"We're just setting out. The sky's the limit," Dodge said.

IMPACT was founded this summer by a group of students who took a race and ethnic relations class taught by sociology professor Debbie Storrs.

"We discovered that many of our fellow students had friends who would graduate college without ever taking a class that addressed race, gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity or religious differences in society. A few of us decided to see what we could do to change this," said senior Alecea Standlee, IMPACT president.

The group currently is involved in a letter writing campaign to faculty and administrators to get a diversity requirement put into the core curriculum at UI.

"While many organizations on campus do a wonderful job of providing support and educational opportunities to students, we felt that a general organization dedicated to activism and support of

**"We discovered that many ...
had friends who would
graduate college without ever
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race, gender, sexual orientation,
ethnicity or religious
differences in society."**

ALECEA STANDLEE
IMPACT PRESIDENT

administrative and community diversity efforts was needed," Standlee said.

But at present, membership is small and their main objective is big.

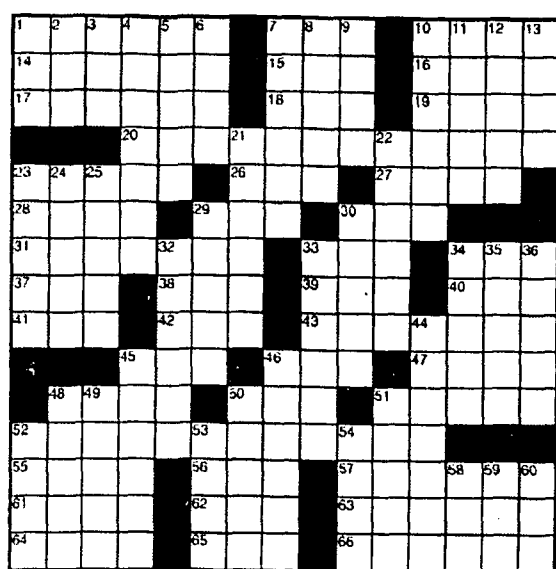
IMPACT and FLAME would like to combine resources and work together in the near future.

"We're hoping to collaborate. We share a lot of similar goals," Dodge said.

FLAME meets every Tuesday in the Women's Center at 3:30 p.m. IMPACT meets every other Monday.

For more information about IMPACT, contact Standlee at stan0504@uidaho.edu.

Crossword



65 Barnyard female
66 Blue-penciled

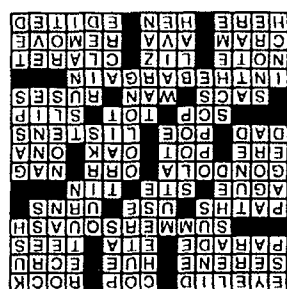
DOWN

- 1 Sixth sense
- 2 Pro vote
- 3 Blunder
- 4 Like most city dogs
- 5 River of India
- 6 Judge
- 7 Edam or Gouda
- 8 Bizarre
- 9 Pod stuff
- 10 Profit
- 11 Tuna habitat
- 12 Salad green
- 13 Hindu — Asian mountain range
- 21 Evolve
- 22 Peculiarities
- 23 Summoned
- 24 Socrates' forum
- 25 Adjusted (a piano)
- 29 Sailing vessel
- 30 Genetic factor
- 32 Be resistant to
- 33 Chinese tea
- 34 Christmas carols
- 35 Pulitzer Prize winner Dillard
- 36 Huffs and puffs
- 44 Large ocean wave
- 45 Intrigue

ACROSS

- 1 Kohl site
- 7 Dirty Harry, e.g.
- 10 Boulder
- 14 Calm
- 15 Shade
- 16 Beige
- 17 St. Patrick's Day event
- 18 Schedule info
- 19 Casual shirts
- 20 Crookneck, e.g.
- 23 Trails
- 26 Avail oneself of
- 27 Coffee servers
- 28 Flu symptom
- 29 Fr. holy woman
- 30 Metal in pewter
- 31 Venice taxi
- 33 Hockey great Bobby —
- 34 Pester
- 37 Before, in poems
- 38 Cooking-show staple

- 38 Cooking-show staple
- 39 Acorn bearer
- 40 Bogart film "Three — Match"
- 41 Parent
- 42 "Annabel Lee" poet
- 43 Pays attention
- 45 Bribe
- 46 Small child
- 47 — of the tongue
- 48 Pouches
- 50 Pale
- 51 Tricks
- 52 Over and above what is expected
- 55 Memo
- 56 Actress Taylor
- 57 Red wine
- 61 Study at the last minute
- 62 An ex of Frank
- 63 Dislodge
- 64 Present



CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT

From the Nov. 22, 1968, edition:

University of Idaho Physicist Carl A. Baumgardner has developed a revolutionary theory about semiconductors which may lead to the creation of such amazing devices as wristwatch TV sets and \$50 computers for the home.

The new theory, which seems to explain the velocity distribution of electrons in crystals of semiconductors, could prompt the development of new crystals which would bring the world of science fiction to reality.

OUTLOOK

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mostly cloudy, Hi: 37° Lo: 29°	Rain and snow, Hi: 43° Lo: 37°	Showers, Hi: 38° Lo: 31°	Rain and snow, Hi: 41° Lo: 32°

News Briefs

Greenpeace founder to lecture Thursday

Patrick Moore, a founding member of Greenpeace and an advocate for sustainable forestry, will address "The Renewable Forest" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Jansen Engineering Building.

The Inland Empire Section of the Forest Products Society and the department of forest products in UI College of Natural Resources sponsor this seminar. Moore has been a leader in the international environmental field for more than 25 years. In the last 10 years, he has been on the British Columbia Roundtable on Environment and Economy and founded "The Carbon Project," which seeks common understandings of climate change.

He also is former vice president of a large manufacturer of geothermal heat pumps that use renewable earth energy for residential heating and cooling. He is author of "Pacific Spirit — The Forest Reborn," a photographic book that reveals the beauty, biodiversity and health of regenerated forests in British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest after logging.

Moscow, Clezie also was instrumental in another gift last year in which SCI donated \$54,000 worth of Iomega equipment to support student labs in UI's natural resources, chemistry, geographic information systems and information technology units.

SCI also has created two UI scholarships of \$4,400 each for conservation of wildlife and education. Recipients are natural resource students Leslie Nunn, Calgary, B.C. Canada, and Matt Corsi, Rathdrum, Idaho. The SCI Foundation awarded eight scholarships this year.

UI Women's Center features sessions on healthy movement, eclectic artistry

The University of Idaho Women's Center will host a pair noon-time programs in the coming weeks on the UI-Moscow campus.

On Wednesday, speaker Laura Markman will demonstrate a technique combining the stillness and concentration of Tai-Chi, the dynamic poses of yoga, the power of martial arts and the grace and spontaneity of modern and ethnic dance. The interactive session, "Through Movement We Find Health," will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge.

Markman is a blue belt Neuromuscular Integrative Action instructor. NIA is designed to help individuals approach life with purpose, feeling, passion and electricity.

The Women's Center also plans to host a brown bag lunch with artist Dorothy Gullicksen at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 5. The 89-year-old artist is the oldest member of the Moscow Women's Caucus.

UI Women's Center presents holiday art fair this weekend

The University of Idaho Women's Center will present a two-day holiday fair called "Women's Works" Friday and Saturday at the Student Union Building Ballroom. The fair is free and open to the public.

The seventh annual fair features craftspeople from throughout the Northwest as well as raffle prizes, food and music. The fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Proceeds from this event will help fund scholarships for single parents attending UI.

Safari Club donates computing equipment for conservation education, research at UI

Safari Club International has donated \$100,000 worth of Iomega computing equipment to the University of Idaho's Information Technology Services.

The numerous high-storage portable drives and CD ROM production tools will be used in student computer laboratories, in UI's College of Natural Resources, by the student wildlife club, and in various other units across campus, said Harvey Hughett, ITS director.

The high-tech tools provide ways to store vast amounts of data for such research programs as habitat, population, and ecology management, and for other teaching and presentation applications.

SCI, with headquarters in Tucson, Ariz., is a non-profit worldwide organization sponsoring hundreds of wildlife conservation, outdoor education, and humanitarian service programs around the globe. Lane Clezie, SCI representative, and U.S. Senator Larry Craig, also a member of SCI, presented the in-kind gift to UI President Bob Hoover Sept. 28 in

CampusCalendar

Tuesday

Society of American Foresters Christmas Wreath Sale
Cost is \$16. To order, phone 885-7952

Web Builder's Forum
11 a.m. "Site Usability: Don't Make Me Think," Idaho Commons Horizon Room.

Interdisciplinary Colloquium
12:30 p.m. Dan Bukvich, music, "Reflections on the Writings of Vasily Kandinsky," Idaho Commons Whitewater Room.

Roundtable discussion
1 p.m. Featuring Eric Croddy, expert on chemical and biological warfare. Commons Clearwater Room.

Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower (FLAME) meeting
3:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.
Gay/Straight Alliance Meeting
7 p.m. at the Women's Center.
Kennard Chamber Artists

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. Laura Markmann demonstrates the technique. Women's Center

lounge

University-wide budget meeting
1:30 p.m. Student Union Building Ballroom

"Gliding Motility: For Whom the Cell Tols"

3:30 p.m. Dissertation defense by David White Life Science 163
Workshop "Introduction to Career Services"

4:30 p.m. Career Services building on the corner of Seventh and Line Streets
Men's Basketball 7:05 p.m. UI vs. Portland, Cowan Spectrum.

Thursday

Staff Affairs Committee Brown Bag Lunch
12 p.m. Idaho Commons Aurora Room. Speaker Raul Sanchez, "Diversity in the Workplace."

Cinema Showcase "Wo De Fu Qin Mu Qin," (The Road Home)
7 p.m. SUB Borah Theater. Also at 9 p.m. Admission: \$2 with student ID.

ASUI Coffeehouse Concert Series
Ben Aimen and friends
7 p.m. Idaho Commons Clearwater/Whitewater Rooms.

Vandal Basketball

2001-2002

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Thursday, Nov. 29th
7 p.m.

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Contact Judy Wallins for more information at 885-2932.

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Class Session: December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Field Session: December 8, Day Trip

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For more information contact Outdoor Programs.

International Women's Group Meeting

Thursday, Dec. 6th

12:30 p.m.

Women's Center Lounge

Corner of Pine St. and University Ave.

For more information,
please call 885-7841.



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The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classifieds section the Tuesday before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

ARGONAUT OPEN FORUMS

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

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BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Don Harter tries out a new mode of transportation in Muscat, Oman, one of many places he has volunteered worldwide. Harter has also been to Mexico, Haiti and Canada on volunteer missions. He visited Oman as a Fulbright Scholar.

Retired UI professor enjoys rewards of volunteering

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Don Harter speaks from experience when he says students will reap rewards by investing themselves in their communities through volunteer work.

"You will get in return enrichment and encouragement in professional growth that you will get no other way," said Harter, 67, a retired agriculture extension professor at the University of Idaho.

Since 1971, Harter has traveled all over the world to share his agriculture expertise with people in countries like Mexico, Oman and Haiti. He retired in 1996 and has volunteered full time since then. He uses his personal contacts and old-fashioned library research to find different opportunities.

In February, he will head to the state of Georgia to sit in on a capital murder trial with the hope of helping the accused, if convicted, to be sentenced to life in prison and not to death.

"When you give something and get nothing in return, it gives a special satisfaction," Harter said.

He has encouraged students he meets to get involved in volunteering, or service learning, early in their careers. These will reveal the "joys of volunteering," a term Harter says he does not use lightly.

"I suggest instead of going the traditional route ... of outworking the other person with 60 hours a week, you should treat profession as a 48-hours-per week and put the extra time into volunteering."

The personal growth achieved through volun-

"When you give something and get nothing in return, it gives a special satisfaction."

DON HARTER
RETIRED UI PROFESSOR

teering will give a person more of an edge than putting in extra time, Harter said.

"Without volunteering, my life would have been one-dimensional," he said.

Harter said he began volunteering because he wanted to cause social change. He was a 4-H leader for many years, but started volunteering full time after he retired.

Out of all his experiences, he has been paid twice.

"It didn't feel right," he said. "If I'm paid, I feel subconsciously like I have constraints placed on me. If I volunteer, nobody can fire me."

But there is more to his volunteer philosophy than a desire to do things for others.

"My idea about personal and professional growth is ... if you haven't invested yourself in other cultures you've had a very narrow experience."

While advancing in a career is important, Harter says multicultural experiences are equally valuable.

"You should not leave this earth thinking your culture was the only one worth experiencing."

Marines set up camp on Afghan soil

BY JUAN O. TAMAYO, SUDARSAN RAGHAVAN
AND MARTIN MERZER
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. Marines saw their first action in Afghanistan, some Taliban troops fled their last base and President Bush signaled Monday that America soon could turn to face another obstinate foe: Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The president said Hussein, defeated but not deposed during the Persian Gulf war, must allow U.N. inspections of sites that could produce chemical or nuclear weapons. What would happen if Hussein refused? "He'll find out," Bush said.

In Afghanistan, more than 500 Marines secured "a forward base of operations" at an airfield near Kandahar. The vanguard of a larger U.S. combat force, they called their campaign Operation Swift Freedom, and the operation rapidly flew into action.

Marine Cobra helicopter gunships joined Navy F-14 Tomcat jets in a strike on an armored column Monday night and destroyed many of the 15 tanks and other vehicles, U.S. officers said. It was unclear if the helicopters actually fired on the convoy, and there was no immediate word about casualties on either side.

Military spokesmen refused to confirm that the convoy belonged to the Taliban or that it was heading toward the Marines' new base. But the action flared near there, and near Kandahar.

The other stubborn pocket of resistance — the northern city of Kunduz — fell completely into the hands of the opposition northern alliance Monday. In the streets of Kunduz, the liberators

found Taliban bodies — and joyous residents offering warm handshakes and hot tea.

Though dramatic progress is being reported nearly daily, President Bush reminded Americans that this was only the first phase of the war against terrorists. Many goals still need to be achieved, he said, including the capture or elimination of terrorist leader Osama bin Laden, Taliban leader Mullah Muhammad Omar and their followers.

The president also warned that ground operations carry heightened risk and "America must be prepared for loss of life. I believe the American people understand that we've got a mighty struggle on our hands and that there will be sacrifice."

The Pentagon reported that five U.S. military personnel suffered serious wounds Monday when a U.S. bomb or rocket struck close to their position near Mazar-e-Sharif in the north. An American, possibly a contract CIA employee, was believed killed or wounded Sunday in the same area.

Back in Afghanistan, ethnic Pashtun opposition forces advanced within six miles of Kandahar, and witnesses reported that 400 trucks loaded with Taliban fighters left the city of 200,000 people. The convoy was headed east to the Maruf mountains under the command of Mullah Usmani, the Taliban's No. 2 leader, the witnesses said.

The forces of Ismael Khan, the warlord who captured Herat in northwest Afghanistan, moved into Delaram, about 120 miles from Kandahar. "We are organized and preparing soldiers and ammunition in order to have a huge offensive on Kandahar," Khan said.

Accident kills man, sends local students to hospital

A fatal accident on Highway 95 sent two University of Idaho students and one Washington State University student to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene Sunday evening.

James Green of WSU, and UI students Mishawn Beard and Angeline

Gruchalla, both freshman Music majors from Belgrade, Mont., were all treated and released from the hospital Sunday.

According to the Idaho State Police, the driver of a Toyota truck was driving north on U.S. 95 at about 7 p.m. and entered the southbound lane near mile marker 391, striking a 1997 Pontiac Grand Am driven by Green.

James C. Nicholai and Timothy R. Allen, the passengers of the Toyota

truck, were not wearing seatbelts and were thrown from the vehicle, according to the accident report.

Nicholai, a 41-year-old Plummer resident, died in the accident and Allen, a Worley resident, was taken to Kootenai Medical Center.

A semi truck, which was behind the Grand Am, drove off of the road to avoid the collision. The driver was wearing a seatbelt and was not injured.

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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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FEET

From Page 1

student fees, there have been times, she admits, she wasn't strict enough. "Sometimes I was too passive of a leader. [In the spring] we spent too much money out of the general reserve." She says now it is difficult to tighten the purse strings.

Clark-Thomas' administration is the last where president and vice president are chosen separately instead of running on one ticket.

ASUI Vice President Jeanine LaMay served as vice president during Clark-Thomas' year in charge.

"Although Jeanine and I did not run on the same ticket, I was happy with Jeanine because she has a lot of the same visions I do. She was doing a lot of the same work I was doing."

LaMay has the same view of the past year.

"We planned to work together. The neat thing about Leah is that she would send me to a lot of those meetings. We'd do things as a team," LaMay says.

The outgoing vice president also affirmed Clark-Thomas' headway with the administration. "She's worked really well with the university administration."

Incoming ASUI Vice President Bob Uebelher agrees. "They've opened up a lot of doors here at UI and statewide. Those shoes are going to be huge to fill."

Clark-Thomas has "her head screwed on pretty tight," Uebelher says. "She's a go-getter."

"I think I've accomplished a lot," Clark-Thomas concedes. "I've exhausted myself in a lot of detail. Am I going to be ready to leave this office? Yes."

But even with a new person behind the desk, Clark-Thomas intends on staying active in the ASUI realm. She was disappointed by the cancellation of the Slam Against the Spread softball tournament, as her administration's attention was largely rerouted to the Red Cross ribbon drive. The event likely will take place this spring.

"The attacks fell right in the middle of that," Clark-Thomas says. "I still have hopes for that in the spring."

"She wants to head that up," Uebelher says.

Clark-Thomas graduated in December 2000 with a bachelor's of arts in foreign language business. She spent a semester abroad in Costa Rica following her term as an ASUI senator. She returned to UI with "a this whole new outlook of what I wanted to do." She served as chief of staff during the Bart Cochran administration in Fall Semester 2000.



GEORGE BRIDGES / KNIGHT RIDDER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dayna Curry, left, and Heather Mercer, two American aid workers who were recently freed from jail in Afghanistan, talk after their meeting with President George W. Bush Monday.

Afghan leaders set for post-war government talks in Bonn

BONN, Germany — High above the Rhine, in a palatial 19th-century hotel that has played host to presidents, chancellors and queens, representatives from four Afghan factions will sit down today at a massive oval table and begin talks to forge a broad-based transitional government for their ravaged country.

The results of those talks could be critical to whether Afghanistan is able to end 22 years of war or whether it descends into anarchy again.

A senior U.S. official told reporters Monday that billions of dollars in reconstruction aid depends on the formation of an interim government that represents a broad range of Afghanistan's political and ethnic factions.

Already there is criticism that the talks represent too little of Afghanistan's population.

The victorious northern alliance, the exiled former king, Afghan emigres from Cyprus and ethnic Pashtun leaders based in Pakistan don't begin to represent Afghanistan's 30 ethnic groups and 1,000 tribes and sub-tribes.

But a spokesman for the United Nations, which is sponsoring the talks, defends them as the best option now.

"Speed is of the essence," U.N. spokesman Ahmad Fawzi said Monday as his boss, U.N. special representative to Afghanistan Lakdar Brahimi, was huddling with the early arrivals. Fawzi described the talks, which could last

two weeks, as "the best we could do at this stage."

"This is not a meeting of ethnic groups," Fawzi said. "This is a meeting of political groups representing Afghanistan."

Besides discussing a form and timetable for an interim government, the groups will talk about security in the volatile land.

The United Nations favors deployment of a multinational force that would patrol Afghanistan, Fawzi said.

But the northern alliance, which controls about 75 percent of the country, opposes such a force, saying it can police the country without "foreigners" doing the job. Other groups, such as anti-Taliban leaders of Pashtun tribes in the south, are likely to back an international force, which would lessen the influence of the alliance, composed primarily of ethnic Uzbeks and Tajiks.

Released aid workers meet with Bush

WASHINGTON — Just two weeks ago, Heather Mercer and Dayna Curry sat in a cold Afghan prison, wondering if the next hour would be their last.

Now they're looking for an agent.

Deluged with interview requests about their three months in jail on charges of trying to convert Muslims to Christianity, Curry said that she and Mercer have "just been advised that it's good to get an agent just to help us organize things."

The two spoke on Monday after a

private chat with a high-profile host: President Bush.

Speaking later in the Rose Garden, Bush called the women's rescue "a wonderful story about prayer, about a faith that can sustain people in good times and in bad times."

"I talked to them right after their release, their freedom, and I sensed no bitterness in their voice," Bush added. "No fatigue, just joy."

The two Baylor University graduates said they spoke with Bush about how the power of faith freed them.

"We talked about how good God is, and it was the prayers of the people that got us out," said Curry, 30.

The two volunteers for Shelter Now International denied the accusations of the ruling Taliban, but said they harbor no ill will toward their former captors.

"When all of the odds were against us and we should not have made it out alive, we're standing here today," said Mercer, 24. "It's testament that God answers prayer."

The Taliban arrested the two women in early August, little more than a month before the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. They were imprisoned in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

"Hearing about September 11th, when we found out about it while we were in prison, our hearts just broke," Curry said during brief remarks in the Rose Garden. "And we just prayed a lot for the country while we were there."

When Bush accused the Taliban of sheltering the Sept. 11 terrorists, he also demanded the release of Mercer, Curry, and six other aid workers.

Fear for the lives of the workers - including four Germans and two Australians - increased after the United States launched military action against Afghanistan on Oct. 7.

When the Taliban abandoned Kabul, they moved the workers to another prison in the town of Ghazni, about 50 miles to the south. After another battle pushed the Taliban out of the town, armed men suddenly flung open the workers' cell and said the prisoners were free.

Recession began in March; attacks sealed it, group says

WASHINGTON — Sept. 11 terrorist attacks helped drive the U.S. economy into recession, ending the longest economic expansion in U.S. history, a group of leading economists said Monday.

The assessment by the National

Bureau of Economic Research, the recognized authority on U.S. recessions and expansions, made official what many economic forecasters have been predicting for at least a month.

The bureau said the recession began last March, but it wasn't clear that the slowdown had evolved into a full-fledged recession until data came in for the month of October.

The economic fallout from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks may have made the difference.

"Before the attacks, it is possible that the decline would have been too mild to qualify," the bureau's Business Cycle Dating Committee said. "The attacks clearly deepened the contraction and may have been an important factor in turning the episode into a recession."

Stocks dipped initially on the widely anticipated news but recovered later in the day. The Dow Jones industrial average finished at 9982.75 points, up 23.04. The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 38.03 to 1941.23.

The recession, the 10th since World War II, appears to be relatively shallow. Analysts expect the unemployment rate to reach 6 percent to 6.5 percent next year, less than the 7.8 percent peak in the last recession in 1990-91. Unemployment hit 10.8 percent at the end of the more serious 1981-82 recession.

Many analysts expect the current recession to end next spring, making its duration close to the 11-month average for recessions since World War II. The potential for a deeper recession remains.

Much depends on layoffs. If consumers stop spending because they lose their jobs or are worried about losing them, that could drive companies to lay off more workers in a downward spiral.

The threat of further terrorist or anthrax incidents also hangs over the economy, as does the possibility that the anti-terrorism war or the search for Osama bin Laden could take a turn for the worse.

Such developments could cause consumer spending to dry up suddenly, as it did temporarily after Sept. 11.

President Bush, reacting to Monday's declaration of a recession, called on Congress to act swiftly on an economic stimulus package to prime the recovery.

He prodded the Senate, which has been unable to bridge partisan differences between Democratic spending initiatives and Republican-backed tax cuts.

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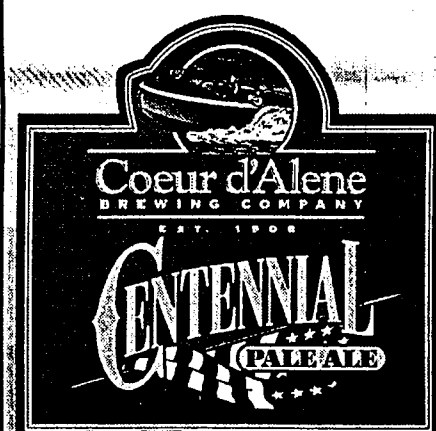
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The Minnesota Daily editorial staff at University of Minnesota wants America to utilize current technology to bring election procedures up to date.

"The Sept. 11 attacks and the resulting state of our nation prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that presidential elections must never again be allowed to boil down to a war of lawyers. The decision is just too important."

The problem is figuring out the best way to update the voting process without impeding on states' rights to conduct their own form of voting. The federal government should pay for new voting equipment but allow state and local government to regulate how the actual voting is conducted.

"By nationally standardizing the nuts and bolts just of the actual voting, the government can remove electoral power from the courts and help put it back in the hands of its rightful caretakers: the people."

The Tech at Massachusetts Institute of Technology is concerned that the United States is growing over-vigilant in examining the activities of foreign students. The government fears those foreign students studying such things as nuclear, chemical or biological engineering will use their knowledge to create weapons for U.S. enemies.

"These fears had existed before the attacks on Sept. 11 — the INS was, and still is, in the testing phase of a congressionally mandated database to track foreigners studying on student visas, which would include national origin, school, field study, and level of degree."

"The Tech acknowledges the complexity of the issues that the government must struggle with as it seeks to provide security for its citizens. Some Americans see these measures amounting to a limited and workable plan to help protect U.S. citizens from further attack. Nevertheless, we should recognize that, even if justified, these actions violate the civil liberties of United States residents. Especially in light of President Bush's recent announcement that suspected terrorists will face trial in a military tribunal rather than civil court, these measures, taken to the extreme, could potentially deny the civil liberties of legal U.S. residents beyond what is necessary for homeland security."

At the Daily Bruin at UCLA, the editorial staff is calling stability in Afghanistan the next step for the United Nations.

The United Nations should create an interim government for Afghanistan as the country develops its own replacement for the powerful Taliban, which has been driven out by U.S. military action.

As it is rebuilding, the United States should provide the country with significant financial assistance.

"Those who will argue that granting financial aid to Afghanistan would present a large burden on an already weakened American economy are short-sighted. The war on terrorism doesn't stop when the last bombs explode over enemy strongholds. Combating terrorism requires establishing a stable country where terrorists cannot rise to power via corrupt regimes and intimidation."

The staff of Ka Leo O Hawaii at University of Hawaii is wary of an assisted suicide bill introduced in Hawaii.

The bill, if passed, would permit physicians to assist in suicides for patients suffering from a "irremediable condition."

The illness does not need to be terminal, according to the bill. A patient must sign a written declaration, stating his desire to die "with dignity."

"One of the primary problems with the bill is that it is too vague in the scope of conditions eligible for legalized suicide. In such instances, the conditions of eligibility need to be clearly defined and limiting. Conditions should be not only incurable, perhaps, but degenerative as well, and should be resistant to attempts to ease pain and/or suffering. The suicide requests should be handled case-by-case, certainly, but there should be some clear sense of what is acceptable and what is not."

Letters policy

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

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

OPINION

Editor | Jade Janes

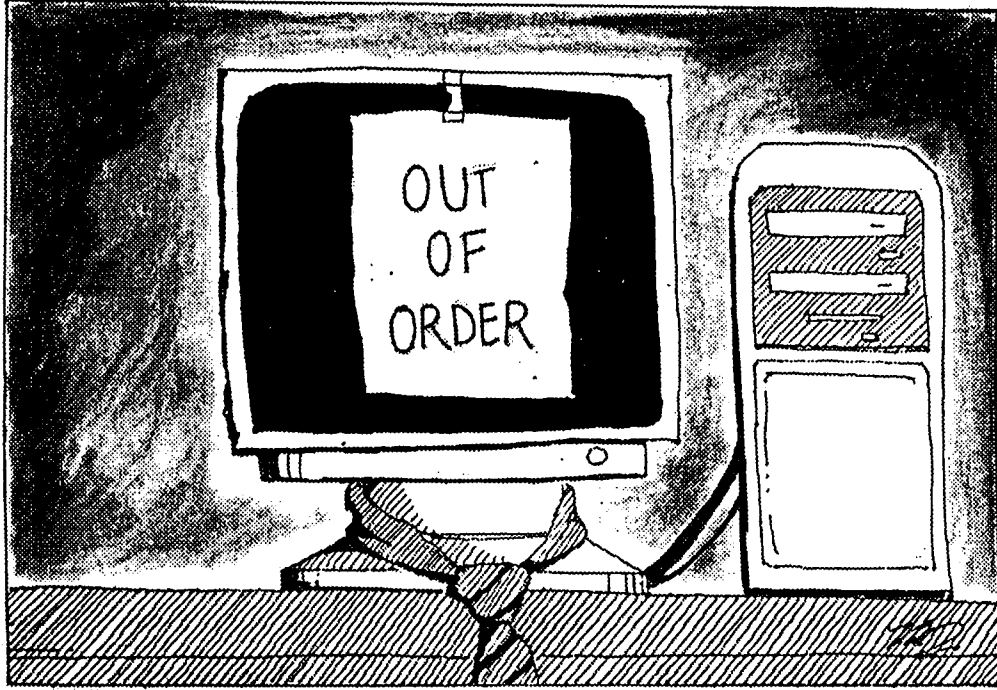
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OURVIEW

Teaching math the new way



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT



What do you think about Polya, the mathematics learning program?



COLTER

"I think it's great. It forces me to come in and spend four hours on my math."

Alex Colter
sophomore
Seattle



MANFULL

"I like how we only have one class to meet, but I don't like how we have three or four hours of required time in Polya."

Morgan Manfull
freshman
Orofino



SALMON

"I like that you can do your math hours whenever you want and that you get three chances to take your tests."

Brianna Salmon
freshman
Hailey

J.J.

Breaking up is hard to do

They say that breaking up is hard to do. Now I know, I know that it's true — I think.

To be honest, I'm really not sure. The source of my confusion is a technicality, really. I know I was dumped — no mistaking that. I was not aware, however, that I could be dumped by someone I had never actually dated.

But that is exactly what happened last Saturday when I went home for Thanksgiving.

I had been looking forward for the break for three main reasons. I needed the vacation from school and I wanted to see old friends and family, but most importantly, I could not wait to see Charles Junior.

Charles Junior was an old friend of mine. I hadn't seen him in two years, but we had kept in contact, and we were both excited to get together during my week home. I called him as soon as I got to town, and we talked for the better part of an hour. Then we made plans to go out that night.

It wasn't a date, exactly. We just went to a friend's house to watch football. Of course we were rooting for different teams. Rivalry had always been the basis of our relationship, after all. We went to rival high schools and we held the same position on competing newspapers. We even met while competing in a history fair.

Charles Junior and I always had so much in common, yet remained polar opposites. For example, we both have sleeping disorders. However, I'm an insomniac and he's a narcoleptic. We both root for New York come baseball season, but I'm a true Mets fan and he's nothing more than a sell out Yankee lover.

We often find ourselves in deep discussions and heated debates, and we rarely find middle ground. But our fights are always in jest, and we always enjoy the arguments.

Being with Charles Junior after two years was absolutely wonderful. We picked up as though he'd never left. The football game was intense, as was the chiding back and forth. We were having a good time.

I thought the car ride home would be just as pleasant. We would joke around some more, banter back and forth as we had all night, then probably make some plans to get together again the next day.

But instead, he broke up with me. My friend of seven years, the one I had expected so much from, dumped me while I was driving home from our first outing in two years. And he didn't just tell me he wasn't interested. Rather, he told me that in a world where tomatoes were the produce of choice, I was just a lousy zucchini.

Harsh. I guess if I have to be dumped, it is probably best to be dumped by someone I wasn't with. That way I completely avoid the headache that accompanies the end of a relationship. But I also miss out on all the joys of breaking up.

I can't turn to a rebound guy, I can't glean pity from my friends. I can't seek revenge by dating his best friend or brother or uncle or something.

There is no new-found freedom to enjoy, as I never had a relationship to limit my freedoms.

I can't fulfill my lifelong dream of being my favorite soap opera character. You know, the vindictive, scheming ex-girlfriend who will stop at no cost to get her man back. Every soap has one, and I always wanted to be her. But I can't kidnap or brainwash or fake a pregnancy to get back a man I never had.

I can't turn the story around so it sounds like I dumped him. I can't compare every other guy I date to the ex, or gossip about the new skank he's with this week. I can't pretend I'm better off without him. I can't make a dartboard out of his picture.

I can't look at the world through newly single eyes. I can't reintroduce myself to the dating world, since I've unsuccessfully been a member of it all along anyhow.

I can only wish that it had been a real break up instead of the ridiculous end of a relationship that never was. I can wish it had been real, and I can dream about the day I will finally have a real break up. And in the meantime, maybe I can make a dartboard out of his picture. Couldn't hurt.



JADE JANES
Opinion editor

Jade's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

College is a circus, especially at my apartment

I have a bad case of senioritis. It's not that I'm sick of school, classes and the never-ending assignments. It's because I hate my neighbors.

They're nice people, sure, but sometimes I think my sister's Junior Miss walking lessons would really help.

The comforts of home aren't as private as one might think. I know when my neighbors are having bad days, good days, and the occasional really, really good day.

I like my apartment. It's nice, clean (most of the time), and relatively quiet. That is, until my neighbors come home. There is no need for tracking devices here. I know where my neighbors are at all times. The pictures on my wall shake and the floors squeak and moan in agony. It's also easy to detect because they pace.



DAVID BROWNING
Editor in chief

Dave's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is argonaut@uidaho.edu

That's the price I pay to live surrounded, in some way, by eight apartments. I know exactly when my next-door neighbor comes home. Not only does he walk like a horse, he slams the door as hard as he can to tell me, "Dave, I'm home. Worry no longer." And when he leaves, he slams the door again to alert me that he's leaving. I'm grateful for the notice, really, but it could be done in a quieter way.

Maybe it's my age. I'm a ripe 24, and these things seem to set my gray hairs

(which I have) on end a lot more than they used to. Perhaps it's because I think I'm waking to an earthquake in the early morning when I hear my entire apartment caving in on itself. No, it's just my neighbors galloping up the stairs, slamming their doors, or having that occasional really, really good day.

When I graduate in May (fingers crossed), I want a duplex. That's all. It's not a large demand, really, just a duplex. I can probably handle a neighbor next to me as long as he/she doesn't slam the door all the time and cause my flatware to chime and my coffee mugs to fly out of the cabinets.

Luckily, there will be no one above me, and no one below me to worry about — just me, myself and my new cat I'll give myself as a graduation present.



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the UI community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not

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

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On Nov. 27, The Lionel Hampton School will have a **Kennard Chamber Artists** at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

On Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Borah Theatre, UI Students can see a sneak preview of the new blockbuster movie **"How High"** starring Method Man and Redman followed by a live chat via satellite with the two stars after the movie.

The movie will be released to the general public on Dec. 21.

The Lionel Hampton School of Music will have a **cello and bass choir recital** at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The **University Chorus** will perform at 6:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The Lionel Hampton School of Music will have a **Wind Ensemble/Idaho Brass Quintet** concert at the University Auditorium on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are only available at the door. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

The Lionel Hampton School of Music will have a **Jazz Bands and Choirs** recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

On Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. the **Beadwork Bazaar** will take place at the Nez Perce Historical Park Visitor Center off Hwy 95 in Spalding Idaho. For more information call

Top Ten Movies at the Box Office

1. **"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"**
Weekend Gross: \$58,550,000
Cumulative Gross: \$188,076,000
Released Weeks: 2
Number of Screens: 3672
2. **"Monsters, Inc."**
Weekend Gross: \$24,500,000
Cumulative Gross: \$192,800,000
Released Weeks: 4
Number of Screens: 3649
3. **"Spy Game"**
Weekend Gross: \$21,600,000
Cumulative Gross: \$30,500,000
Released Weeks: 1
Number of Screens: 2770
4. **"Black Knight"**
Weekend Gross: \$11,660,000
Cumulative Gross: \$16,060,000
Released Weeks: 1
Number of Screens: 2571
5. **"Shallow Hal"**
Weekend Gross: \$8,960,000
Cumulative Gross: \$55,416,000
Released Weeks: 3
Number of Screens: 2643
6. **"Out Cold"**
7. **"Domestic Disturbance"**
8. **"Heist"**
9. **"The One"**
10. **"Life as a House"**

source: movies.yahoo.com



"Ocean's 11" — George Clooney and Julia Roberts play an ex-con and his ex-girlfriend in Steven Soderbergh's revision of the 1960 Rat Pack caper comedy. Clooney plays Danny Ocean, the role originated by Frank Sinatra, with Roberts as his former girlfriend Tess, now involved with a Las Vegas casino kingpin played by Andy Garcia. Also in the new rodent ensemble are Casey Affleck, Scott Caan, Elliot Gould, Edward Jenison, Bernie Mac and Carl Reiner.

"Vanilla Sky" — Tom Cruise and Penelope Cruz head the cast of Cameron Crowe's remake of a Spanish film that also starred Cruz, Alejandro Amenabar's "Abre los Ojos," or "Open Your Eyes." In the Americanized version, which co-stars Kurt Russell and Cameron Diaz, Cruise plays a handsome womanizer disfigured in a car crash precipitated by a jilted lover, then restored to iconic looks again through the miracles of plastic surgery. Jason Lee and Johnny Galecki are featured.

MOVIES, See Page 7

ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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

Small town life proves divine

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Department of Theatre Arts will stage a five-day run of **"The Diviners"** at the Kiva Theatre beginning Wednesday.

Written by Jim Leonard Jr. in 1980 and performed several times in university environments since, the play is a tender but haunting tale set in a tiny rural community in southern Indiana during the 1930s. The modern Zion, Ind., unlike the biblical one, has a population of 40.

Both comic and tragic, Leonard's script calls for a cast of 11. But Forrest Aylsworth, the director for the UI production, has taken some creative liberties. He's added a four-person choir, which moves in and out of the space, on and off stage, like a mystic "surround sound."

"The choir — Liz Zechiel, Laura Henderson, Jeanne Marie Johnson and Becky Larson — is powerful in the way it creates a sense of foreshadowing and suspense," Aylsworth said. Directing **"The Diviners"** is his exit project for a MFA in directing.

"It's not malevolent, it's not benevolent. The choir is without a moral compass; they just do what they do."

"The Diviners" looks through a microscope at Zion, Ind., a flyspeck of village. It's the Great Depression, the church has burned down, the diner is usually empty and a stranger walks into town. While only 30 years old, he has given up his Kentucky preacher's calling for a different life.

Old man Basil Bennett and teenager Dewey Maples, played by Crys Wood and Ryan Brown, set the scene in a short curtain speech. Bennett is a bit of a curmudgeon with some pretty strong opinions. Maples' view contrasts with Bennett's. He also has a sad tale to weave.

Maples spends most of his time with older friend Melvin Wilder, portrayed by Adam Pitman. Pitman and Brown form a highly amusing team as Wilder helps his young friend through the rite of passage as a teenager.

The Kiva stage is round. Downstage left is the Zion world, an organized one, pretty dry and with right angles. Upstage is the woods, curbed, free and organic, a favorite place for a benevolent, retarded young-man named Buddy Layman to stroll.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Brian Turpin stars as Buddy Layman in the tragic comedy **"The Diviners."**

His mother was killed in the water while she was trying to save him from drowning. Layman becomes aquaphobic after the incident and does not wash.

Yet he has a feel for water — he's a dowser. The center stage is the place where the two worlds interact.

The stranger C. C. Showers, portrayed by Peter Riggs, meets Layman, played by Brian Turpin, soon after entering the village. Layman, a bit slow of wit, is mastered by Turpin, who never makes him just a pathetic dull-witted boy.

Showers is a mix of conflicting emotions. He maintains the loving nature of the preacher, trying to help Buddy and cure him of his phobia, while trying to become more worldly, falling in

love with Buddy's sister, delicate 16-year-old Jennie Mae (Melanie Gable). Buddy's father, Ferris, played by Mike Baron, completes the family.

Terri Alicia Bickley amusingly interprets Basil's wife, Luella. Others in the cast included Britt Heisel as the holy-rolling dry goods store owner, with Erin McKown as her niece Darlene.

Sarah Rutan's Goldie Short, the diner proprietor, takes no guff from her customers. The ensemble works well, giving the village and the play a nice unity.

Ronn Campbell, a visiting artist, designed the setting functions to let the power of imagination work its magic on the audience. "I would say the production is 'gracefully' theatri-

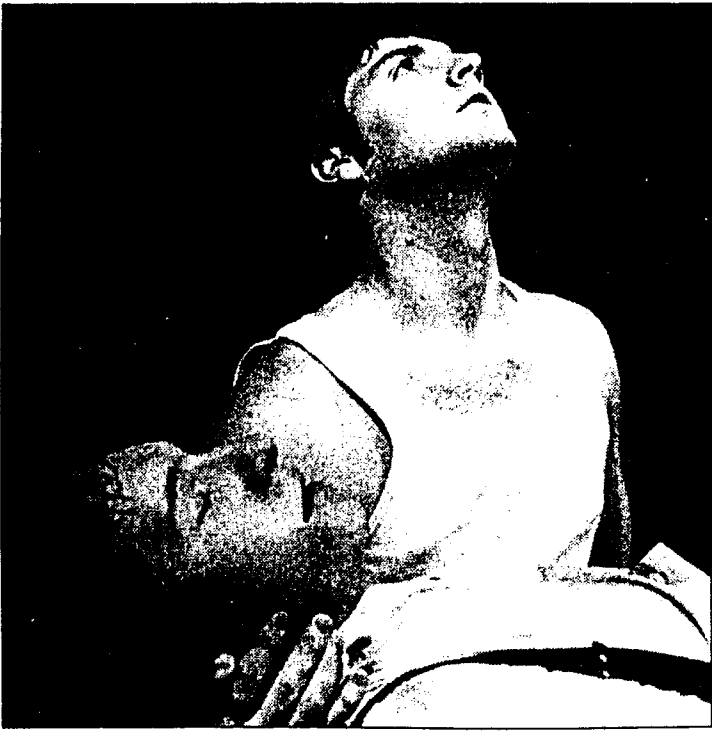
cal, yet it has a clear sense of realism, too — without being documentary."

And there's nothing like music to set the mood. Which is why Aylsworth talked BFA candidate Matthew Roesener into taking on the role of music director. The two were after **"American Root"** tunes, like the down-home soundtrack for a recent movie the director cannot get out of his head. "It's the kind of music that's simple, yet tells a lot about the human condition."

"Theater is a cathartic experience. The audience experiences events and emotions together as they follow the journey of the characters," said Aylsworth, who also directed **"The Importance of Being Ernest"** last spring.

Devices and details enrich 'Diviners'

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN
ARGONAUT STAFF



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Brian Turpin as Buddy Layman and Peter Riggs as C.C. Showers star in the tragic comedy play, **The Diviners**. The play is in the Kiva Theatre Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

Dowsing is an ancient art of searching for hidden things such as water, precious metals, etc., using one of the senses that many of us are not even aware of possessing. Reportedly 80 percent of people have this special gift — an ability to sense things not perceptible to others, but they are not aware of that. Some of these people do not need any extra tools to do that — they just "know" which place is best to dig a well or where the gold treasure is hidden.

Many cultures in history believed one would be better off building a house in a place devoid of underground water sources. Most castles, palaces, churches, hospitals and homes of the Middle Ages were built after consultation with a dowser. The place to build a house was chosen carefully, and if it was impossible to avoid building over underground sources, a bad idea due to superstition of the time, different methods were used to neutralize it.

Dowsing is used in dry counties and towns like the one Jim Leonard's play — **"The Diviners."** **"The Diviners"** is an interesting slice of small-town life of the '30s, where rain is far more important than electricity, where religion hangs on even without a church, and where everyday toils, like fixing a bicycle, take on an importance often lost in a large city.

In the purest sense, Jim Leonard has written a play about love, friendship, family and community, and a time in our nation's history when

these things were hard to find, and even harder to hold onto.

While the rest of the country lays divided and demoralized by the ravages of the Great Depression, the people of this story manage to weather the storm. In a true community, the joys and pains of the individual are shared and shouldered by all, and it is this sense of community that binds these people together, allowing them to persevere with determination, hope and good humor.

Possessed by a great respect for the land and those with which they share it, the people of Zion still believe in common courtesy, and the value of a handshake. Leonard said it best, "These are good and simple people, they have nothing but the best of intentions."

Stylistically, the play has a hymn-like quality. It is spare, haunting, and yet ultimately human, and filled with warmth. There is a reverence for life in the play, even in its depiction of human frailty and death. There is also a tremendous faith in the human capacity for goodness. **"The Diviners"** is a ballad a folk tale, told and retold among friends.

Written in 1980, the play was Leonard's debut as a playwright, winning him the American College Theatre Festival national competition that year. An instant hit, it was then staged at the New York's Circle Repertory Company. Variety applauded **"The Diviners"** as "a splendid drama ... with poetic as well as human feeling." Since then, the play has become staple for theatre companies across the country, year after year.



QUESTION

Who is your favorite author and why?



LOYD

"Aldo Leopold; he's a conservationist. He was pretty instrumental in developing land ethics."

Brian Loyd
graduate
Iowa City, Iowa



MOREY

"Toni Morrison; her books are not only interesting but they bring up universal themes along with racial issues."

Andrea Morey
freshman
Eagle



NOTTAGE

"Dean R. Koontz; his writing is intense and thought provoking."

Jenni Nottage
junior
Portland



JONES

"Kurt Vonnegut; his writing is satirical."

Todd Jones
senior
Lewiston



REED

"Lucy Maud Montgomery; I like her 'Anne of Green Gables' series. They have been my favorite books since I was little."

Crystal Reed
junior
Spokane

Sting's genre-bending doesn't fly

On Sept. 11, the music community along with the rest of our nation shut down in horror of the unprovoked attacks on the World Trade Center. Hundreds, maybe thousands of concerts, festivals, and recording sessions were postponed indefinitely. It seemed that most people thought it important to stop and dwell on what had just happened. On that day, Sting, along with his band had a different idea.

They had been working for eight days in Sting's home in Italy for a project that was to spawn an intimate performance for friends and family, a live Web broadcast and eventually Sting's first live album in fifteen years. The project was scheduled for Sept. 11.



CHRIS KORNELIUS
Assistant A&E editor

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

Like the rest of the music community, the band considered calling off the evening's performance, however the overall feeling was to go on with the show. All the band wanted to do was play music, it was the only thing they felt could console them and the only thing they had control over.

Out of respect to the victims of Sept. 11, the song "Fragile" was the only song broadcast

live over the Internet, preceded by a short message from Sting saying "we will sing this song for those who lost their lives." After one listen to "Fragile" you will realize how appropriate the song was.

"Fragile," along with 14 other tracks, appears on the album "...all this time" including "1000 Years," "(If You Love Someone) Set Them Free," and Police classics "Roxanne" and "Every Breath You Take." Sting enlisted his touring band that has been with him on the road for the last two years, along with several other musicians playing acoustic instruments for this album. Among those musicians featured on this album is acoustic bassist and longtime Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival veteran Christian McBride.

This album comes across as very intimate, fresh, and not rock 'n' roll. If this were the first Sting album a person heard, they would be convinced he was a jazz artist who likes to dabble in rock. It is understandable that Sting may be growing tired of the music that made him famous and is looking for ways to keep it interesting and new, however writing jazz arrangements for songs like "Don't Stand So Close To



COURTESY PHOTO

Sting released his latest album, "All This Time," in North America on Nov. 20

STING

All This Time

★★ (of 5)

A&M Records

Released Nov. 20

Me" and "Roxanne" sounds very wrong. It's not bad, just wrong.

Of the fifteen tracks on the album, only two, "1000 Years" and "Brand New Day," come from his latest 1999 studio release, "Brand New Day." By employing his

previous hits played to death by FM radio, the album could have been made five years ago and nobody would have noticed. It would have been nice to hear live renditions of his more current work, and not just old hits out of the eighties and early nineties.

Sting does hit a high point with "(If You Love Someone) Set Them Free." Easily the best track on the album, it shows that Sting still knows how to rock. If this album is an indication of anything, it is that Sting is not Herbie Hancock or John Coltrane and should stick to what he knows best, rock and not swing.

These spies bring new meaning to game

If Tom Cruise made spy movies like this, he'd be a much bigger star.

If James Bond could get past his name and martinis for a second and make a movie of this caliber, he wouldn't have to transform into a different actor every three movies.

If Robert Redford needed to pick his replacement in the movie industry, Brad Pitt would be it.

The pair's combined efforts revolutionize the spy genre with "Spy Game."

Redford stars as CIA operative retiree Nathan Muir, who, as he's walking out the door, is notified that his protégé, Tom Bishop (Pitt), has been arrested in China for espionage. The CIA officials heading up the situation call on Muir to recount Bishop's recruitment and experience as an operative under Muir's guidance.

These recantations are delivered in flashback format, with yellow-tinted grainy cinematography reminiscent of "Traffic," which work beautifully to provide vital foundation and characterization while revealing the multi-layered plot at a rapid pace. Don't leave your seat for any reason; you really will miss something.

"Spy Game" is what spy movies should be. Gone are the gadgets, gizmos and pretty (but



ANDREA KORNELIUS
Argonaut staff

Andrea's column appears regularly on A&E pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

dangerous) girls in red dresses. Planning, the action and the consequences are all that are left.

Director Tony Scott has trimmed the irrelevant edges of most spy movies and delivers the goods packaged in an original, edgy reality that weaves a tale grander than the most intricate of Bond stories.

Redford and Pitt make a great duo, even if their pairing appears more like father/son than mentor/protégé at first glance. While this relationship is not a new theme in the film industry, the duo pulls it off brilliantly. When delivered by these two, the token "You damn fool kids will never learn" scene becomes something better. The timeless "If only I'd listened sooner" scene becomes something less sentimental. The mentor breaks all the rules, including his own, so his apprentice will appreciate the meaning and relevance.

The mentor-apprentice roles of the characters mirror Pitt's rise to prominence in Hollywood as Redford begins to depart from the limelight.

He couldn't have chosen a better man to leave the business to.

Finally a movie has come along which demands, and is worthy of, one's full attention from start to finish. It might rely on its superstar cast to fill theater seats, but this cast carries the weight of the film without flinching.

SPY GAME

Robert Redford

and Brad Pitt

★★★★¹² (of 5)



From Page 6

"Not Another Teen Movie" — The teen genre gets lampooned in Joel Gallen's comedy, which pairs Chyler Leigh as an artist outcast who wears glasses, a ponytail and paint-stained overalls and Chris Evans as a football star who bets he can turn the mocked outsider into a prom queen.

Dec. 19

"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" — Elijah Wood plays Frodo Baggins in the first film based on the famed trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien. Sean Astin plays his companion Samwise Gamgee, with Ian McKellen as the wizard Gandalf the Grey. Ian Holm is Bilbo Baggins, Cate Blanchett is Galadriel, Liv Tyler plays Arwen Undomiel and Sean Bean acts Boromir in this epic of the battle of the Hobbits against the Dark Lord, Sauron. Peter Jackson directs, working on all three films simultaneously.

Dec. 21

"The Majestic" — In an unabashed homage to Frank Capra, Frank Darabont directs Jim Carrey in a tale of the Hollywood blacklist that takes a twist into

that holiday favorite "It's a Wonderful Life." The supporting cast includes Martin Landau, Laurie Holden, Allen Garfield, Bruce Campbell and Amanda Detmer, with Daniel Von Baren as an FBI agent and Hal Holbrook, Ron Rifkin, David Ogden Stiers and James Whitmore in smaller roles.

"Kate and Leopold" — Meg Ryan is Kate and Hugh Jackman is Leopold in this time-travel romance about a late-19th-century bachelor English duke transported by accident to present-day New York. Liev Schreiber is Stuart, who mismanages the time machine, and Philip Bosco, Natasha Lyonne, Breckin Meyer and Bradley Whitford are featured in this New York love story.

"Joe Somebody" — Tim Allen plays a divorced corporate cipher beaten up as his daughter watches on "Bring Your Child to Work Day." James Belushi is the fallen star, now a martial-arts type, who teaches poor dad to fight back. John Pasquin directs a cast that includes Hayden Panettiere as the daughter, Kelly Lynch as the ex-wife and Julie Bowen as the love interest.

"Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" — Once called Johnny Quasar, the world's smartest 10-year-old must now save the world from green aliens. Debi Derryberry voices the brainy inventor kid in this animated feature, written and directed by John A. Davis. Paired with Jimmy is a robotic dog. The voices of Martin Short, Patrick Stewart and Rob Paulsen are also heard.

Dec. 25

"Ali" — Will Smith floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee under the direction of Michael Mann. The powerhouse ensemble for this epic biography of Cassius Clay/Muhammad Ali features Jamie Foxx, Jon Voight, Mario Van Peebles, Ron Silver, Jeffrey Wright and Mykelti Williamson.

"The Shipping News" — Kevin Spacey and Julianne Moore head the cast of this retelling of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Annie Proulx about an unfortunate soul who finds work as a reporter in Newfoundland after the death of his estranged wife. Cate Blanchett plays the lost, faithless mate; Judi Dench is the man's odd aunt; and Moore is a single mother who becomes involved in his new life. Lasse Hallstrom directs.

"How High" — Rap superstars Redman and Method Man play two young dudes who smoke something magical that lifts their college entrance exams so stratospherically high that they land at Harvard. Jesse Dylan directs.

"In the Bedroom" — Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson head the cast of this tale, set on the coast of Maine, about a couple whose only child suffers through the tragic end of a love affair. Nick Stahl, Marisa Tomei and William Mapother (brother of Tom Cruise) round out the cast. Todd Field, who has acted in "Eyes Wide Shut" and "Ruby in Paradise," makes his writing and directing debut.

Source: LA Times

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FOOTBALL TOP 25 COACHES POLL

- 1. Miami Fla** 10-0
Last game: Def. Washington 65-7
This week: at Virginia Tech
- 2. Florida** 9-1
Last game: Def. Florida State 37-13
This week: vs. Tennessee
- 3. Texas** 10-1
Last game: Def. Texas A&M 21-7
End of regular season
- 4. Tennessee** 9-1
Last game: Def. Vanderbilt 38-0
This week: at Florida
- 5. Oregon** 9-1
Last game: Def. UCLA 21-20
This week: vs. Oregon State
- 6. Nebraska** 11-1
Last game: Lost to Colorado 62-36
End of regular season
- 7. BYU** 11-0
Last game: Def. Utah 24-21
This week: at Mississippi St. (3-7)
- 7. Maryland** 10-1
Last game: Def. N.C. State 23-19
End of regular season
- 9. Illinois** 10-1
Last game: Def. Northwestern 34-28
End of regular season
- 10. Colorado** 9-2
Last game: Def. Nebraska 62-36
End of regular season
- 11. Oklahoma** 10-2
Last game: Lost to Oklahoma State 16-13
End of regular season
- 12. Stanford** 8-2
Last game: Def. Notre Dame 17-13
This week: at San Jose State
- 13. Virginia Tech** 8-2
Last game: Def. Virginia 31-17
This week: vs. Miami Fla
- 14. Washington State** 9-2
Last game: Lost to Washington 26-14
End of regular season
- 15. South Carolina** 8-3
Last game: Def. Clemson 20-15
End of regular season
- 16. Michigan** 8-3
Last game: Lost to Ohio State 26-20
End of regular season
- 17. Syracuse** 9-3
Last game: Def. Boston College 39-28
End of regular season
- 18. Marshall** 10-1
Last game: Def. Youngstown State 38-24
End of regular season
- 19. Georgia** 7-3
Last game: Def. Georgia Tech 31-17
This week: vs. Houston
- 20. Washington** 8-3
Last game: Lost to Miami Fla 65-7
End of regular season
- 21. Fresno State** 10-2
Last game: Def. San Jose State 40-21
This week: vs. Utah State
- 22. Auburn** 7-3
Last game: Lost to Alabama 31-7
This week: at LSU
- 23. Louisville** 10-2
Last game: Lost to TCU 37-22
End of regular season
- 24. LSU** 7-3
Last game: Def. Arkansas 41-38
This week: vs. Auburn
- 25. Ohio State** 7-4
Last game: Def. Michigan 26-20
End of regular season

NFL Leaders PASSING

NAME	TEAM	YARDS
Peyton Manning	Colts	370
Steve McNair	Titans	334
Alex Van Pelt	Bills	309
Doug Flutie	Chargers	308
Aaron Brooks	Saints	307
Jay Fiedler	Dolphins	262
Elvis Grbac	Ravens	259
Mark Brunell	Jaguars	259
Tom Brady	Patriots	258
Trent Green	Chiefs	256

NFL Leaders PASSING

NAME	TEAM	YARDS
Eric Moulds	Bills	196
Marvin Harrison	Colts	128
David Boston	Cardinals	121
Oronde Gadsden	Dolphins	118
Tim Brown	Raiders	117
Derrick Mason	Titans	114
Plaxico Burress	Steelers	114
Kevin Johnson	Browns	113
Kevin Dyson	Titans	112
Terrell Owens	49ers	103

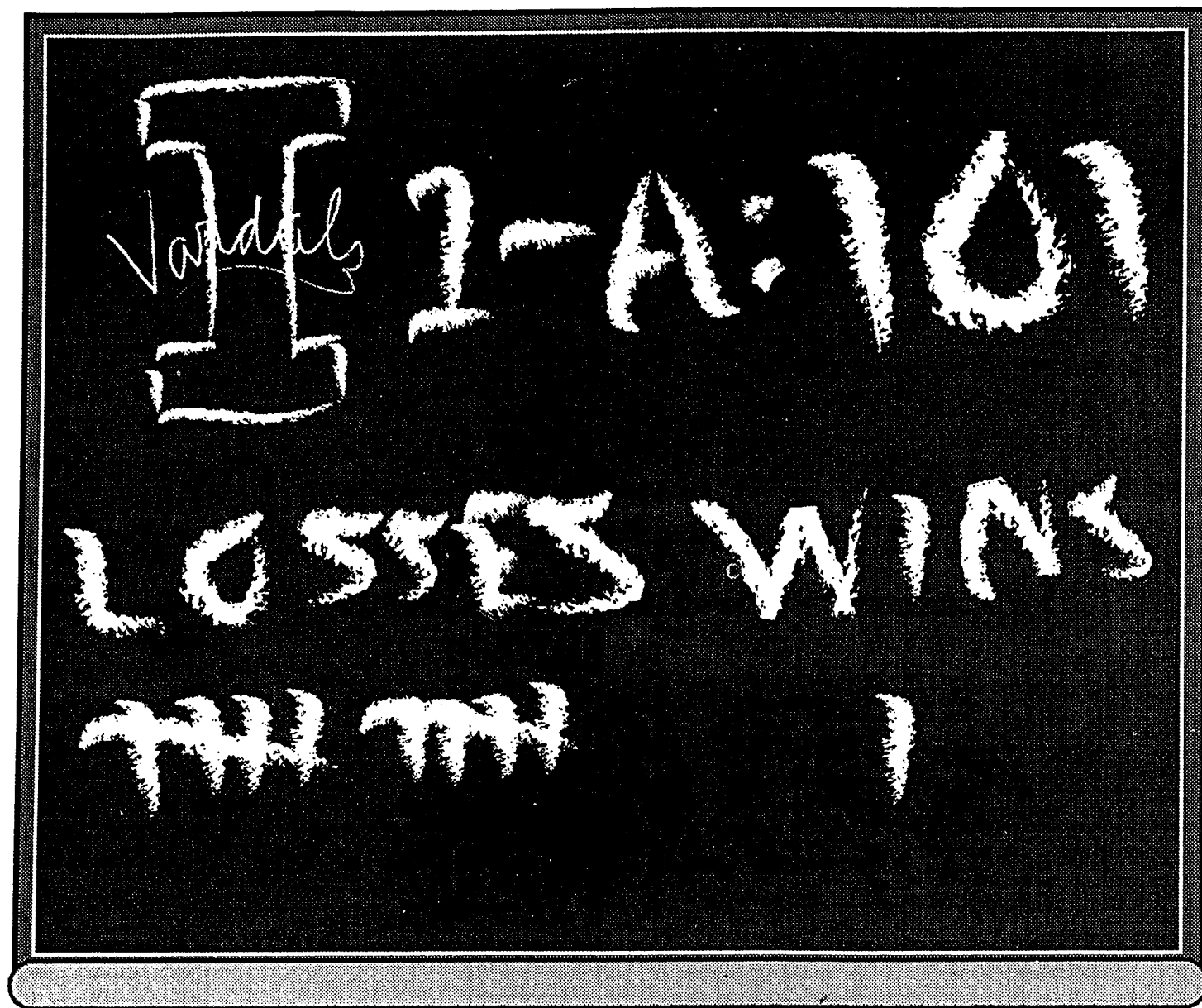
Club sports ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ice hockey

The UI ice hockey club will face Eastern Washington Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at Planet Ice in Spokane. More information is available at www.vandalhockey.com

SPORTS

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MATTHEW MCCOY / ARGONAUT

UI ends dismal season

'The whole season was a lesson learned.'

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Vandal football reached a dubious plateau Saturday. The Vandals achieved the most losses in UI history for a single season, as the team finished with a 1-10 overall record.

UI rivaled the record of the 1960 team that finished 1-9 overall.

The Vandals came away from Thanksgiving break starving, as the squad dropped games to University of Montana and to North Texas University.

Saturday's 27-33 double-over-time loss against Montana may have been the most frustrating loss



EMET WARD / FOR THE ARGONAUT

UI quarterback John Welsh is sacked by a North Texas player during the home game Nov. 17. The Vandals lost 50-27.

FOOTBALL, See Page 10

Vandal women drop two

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal women had a rough Thanksgiving break, dropping two games to Boise State and San Jose State.

The Vandals dropped a close game to the BSU Broncos by a score of 57-52. Despite the loss, Head Coach Mike Divilbiss seemed optimistic about the future.

"Our kids played their butts off tonight and I'm real proud of their effort," Divilbiss said. "I'm proud to be their coach and I'll go to battle with this group any time."

Turnovers were a problem for the Vandals, as they gave away the ball 25 times while BSU only gave away 11.

"We have to take better care of the basketball," Divilbiss said. "We did a good job of executing otherwise. Our shot selection was good and we did a solid job of getting the ball inside and out. We just turned it over too much to win."

Boise State led most of the game, but was never able to pull away. The Vandals continued to play hard defense and get the ball in the basket to keep it close. By the time the final buzzer sounded, Boise State was able to control the ball, and just happened to be the last team standing.

Julie Wynstra and Darci Pemberton led the Vandals

again. Wynstra carded a double-double by scoring 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Pemberton scored 12 points but fell just short of the double-double with nine rebounds.

In Sunday's loss to San Jose State, the Vandals put together a strong performance for most of the game, but were unable to finish strong and get the win.

The Vandals lost 61-44 despite putting together a four-point lead early in the second half.

"This game showed that we need to learn to finish off games," Divilbiss said. "We have to find a way to win games and that's really all this game boils down to."

The Vandals were winning 29-28 when San Jose State was hot with a technical foul and a personal foul on the same play. The Vandals missed all four free throws, and never gained back that momentum.

"After we missed those four free throws, we never got back in it," Divilbiss said. "We let that get in our heads. It didn't have to do with turnovers or anything else today, it's all about mentality."

Wynstra and Pemberton again led the Vandals by scoring 11 and 15 points, respectively. Pemberton also pulled down nine rebounds. Freshman Keisha Moore had an impressive game, scoring nine points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Volleyball finishes strong despite three-game loss to San Jose State

BY JAKE ALGER
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho volleyball team battled valiantly in their last two games of the season, beating 18th ranked Santa Clara Friday and losing to San Jose State on Saturday.

The Vandals defeated the Santa Clara Broncos in three sets Friday, 30-26, 35-33 and 30-20. The home loss for Santa Clara dropped their record to 19-9.

On Saturday Idaho went to four games with San Jose State on the Spartans' home court, but came up short as they lost 30-22, 30-25, 22-30, 30-22. Idaho's final record for the season is 11-19, while San Jose State improves to 24-7.

Friday's game was dominated in nearly every way by the Vandals, who outblocked the Broncos 16-5 and out hit them .254 to .125. The team's winning effort was led by great play from its seniors.

"Our seniors came out to play — all four of them," head coach Debbie Buchanan said.

Senior outside hitter Heather Kniss slammed home 10 kills to go with her gaudy .375 hitting percentage, and she also contributed a career-high 6 blocks.

Perhaps most impressive, however, was the fact that she

"We played defense at a very high level tonight. That's been one of our strengths this season."

DEBBIE BUCHANAN
UI VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH

became the UI career leader in digs. She tallied 11 digs in the match. Kniss finished her career with 1117 digs.

Senior defensive specialists Mindy Marques and Kristin DeBello also got in the act, garnering 13 and 11 digs, respectively. Senior setter Jenny Neville had seven kills and a sensational 43 assists.

"We played defense at a very high level tonight," Buchanan said. "That's been one of our strengths all season, but even more so tonight."

Offensively, the Vandals were led by freshman Brook Haerberle's match-high 15 kills and her 11 digs.

The Spartans received 15 kills from Becky Potter and 14 from Jami Bari, who also led the team with 11 digs. Kellie Sousa had 40 assists in the match.

Saturday was a bit of a different story for the Vandals, as they had their backs broken in the

Cable lets go of three coaches

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
SPORTS EDITOR

One day after UI football secured a Vandal record for losses in a season, head coach Tom Cable announced coaching staff changes for next season. The contracts for three UI assistant coaches will not be renewed for 2002.

The contracts of David Hansburg, Tony Crutchfield, and Todd Hoiness will not be renewed when they expire on June 30, 2002.

The decision was made based on a need for improvement in special teams and defense. The special teams kicking game was inconsistent this year, highlighted by the Vandals missing four field goals and an extra point in the loss Saturday. The Vandal defense was constantly under fire, giving up over forty points a game in conference play this season.

"We have not performed up to the level of expectations in those areas," Cable said. "It's time to make some changes."

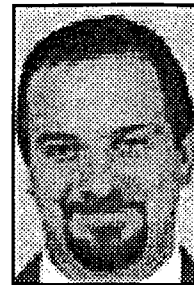
Hansburg coached special teams and safeties. Hansburg followed Cable over from University of Colorado, where he was director of football operations.

Crutchfield handled cornerbacks and special teams returners. Crutchfield is a former Detroit Lion and was an All-American at Brigham Young University.

Hoiness, who has been on the football staff for nearly a decade, is 15th on UI's all-time rushing list. Cable was the third coach at UI Hoiness had worked for.

The Vandals already are beginning the search for replacements.

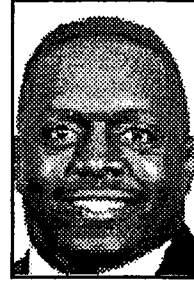
Defensive Coordinator Ed Rifilato has been demoted to a lower position for next season.



HOINESS



HANSBURG



CRUTCHFIELD



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Matt Gerschevske tries to break away from his opponents in the Western Montana game on Nov. 16 at Memorial Gym. The Vandal won 86-72

Men's basketball 1-1 after loss to BSU

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho men are 1-1 going into the first full week of the 2001 basketball season taking a win away from Western Montana in the opener and falling on the road to BSU.

The Vandals lost to the Broncos at the BSU Pavilion Saturday night. In the final two minutes Boise's Solomon Wyatt missed two free throws, but a rebound and put-back by Jason Ellis gave the Broncos the five points to lead. The Broncos won 68-59.

"Twenty-four turnovers. Twenty-eight fouls. We let them have 11 offensive rebounds," said UI Coach Leonard Perry summarizing the stat sheet. "You can't do that on the road. We certainly can't have those breakdowns in this environment."

The Vandals had the lead at half 32-29, but faltered in the second half giving up 11-17 from the field by the Broncos. Boise sharp-shooter Abe Jackson was held in the first half but finished the game on a scoring spree, finishing with 21 points to lead all scores. Bryan Defares came up with 11 points for the Broncos and grabbed seven rebounds.

UI was beaten in nearly every aspect of the game against the Broncos, giving up more rebounds, turnovers and field goal attempts. The Vandals' Rodney Hilaire and Rashaad Powell each grabbed four boards to lead the team; Hilaire led the team in scoring with 19 points.

"You have to execute down the stretch," Perry said. "We broke down in some of the same ways we did against Montana-Western. We have to learn to execute through those stretches. I'm proud of the progress we've made. But I'm not satisfied with the outcome."

The Vandals will get another shot at the Broncos Saturday at the Kibbie Dome in a non-conference game.

The Vandals beat the Western Montana

"You have to execute down the stretch...I'm proud of the progress we've made. But I'm not satisfied with the outcome."

LEONARD PERRY
UI BASKETBALL COACH

Bulldogs 86-72 in the friendly confines of Memorial Gym on Nov. 16. They held a slim lead after the opening half against the Bulldogs but were able to pull away despite the long range shooting ability of the Western Montana squad. The Bulldogs hit 11 three pointers in the loss, including three from guard West Hernandez.

Midway through the second half Moe Jenkins hit a jumper to give the Vandals their first 10-point lead of the game.

UI never let up after that. The Vandals maintained the double-digit lead for the remainder of the game and ended up hitting 20-30 from the field in the closing half. The scoring was spread throughout the team with four players in double-digits. David Howell lead UI with 16 points; Tyrone Hayes pitched in 14 points and six rebounds in the victory.

"I was really proud of the way the kids executed in the second half and tried to get the ball closer to the basket," Perry said. "I was proud of the way they hung in there. It got tough. It got tight. But we got stops when we had to have them and we capitalized offensively when we had to have the baskets."

The Vandals return to Moscow for two games before the basketball edition of the Battle of the Palouse.

UI takes on Portland Wednesday night at Kibbie Dome. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

Oklahoma State stuns Oklahoma

BY MIKE JONES
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

NORMAN, Okla. — As he saw the ball come down out of the lights Saturday evening, Oklahoma cornerback Derrick Strait said he had no thoughts of a year ago when he saved a 12-7 victory over Oklahoma State — and the Sooners' national championship season — by deflecting a fourth-down end-zone pass.

"Not at all," Strait said. "I was thinking I knew what was going to happen."

He knew Cowboys receiver Rashaun Woods was going to run a slant-and-go. He didn't know the talented wide receiver was going to make the 14-yard touchdown catch of a pass from freshman quarterback Josh Fields that would bring about a stunning 16-13 OSU victory and dash all hopes the Sooners had at repeating as national champions.

"I'm feeling a lot of disbe-

lief," said Strait, who earlier had made two interceptions. "I was too far on top of (the route) and (Woods) shielded me with his body. I tried to reach for it, but he had already caught it. I've made those plays before, but this is the one that counts now."

OU's loss was littered with plays the Sooners (10-2, 6-2 Big 12) didn't make as they saw a 19-game home winning streak fall, along with an anticipated berth in next week's Big 12 championship game. That now goes to Big 12 South champion Texas, which faces Colorado on Saturday at Texas Stadium.

The victory was signature vindication for OSU coach Les Miles' first season, which until yesterday showed a lone conference victory over Baylor. OSU finished 4-7.

Miles said, "I really believed our kids thought the same way."

Fields was the kid who really believed. He relieved starter Aso Pogi late in the first quar-

ter and led the Pokes to all their points. The freshman from Stillwater completed 19 of 38 passes for 231 yards, with one interception. He completed all five passes for 63 yards in the 6-play, 65-yard winning TD drive.

Included among Fields' five strikes in the drive was a 31-yard, over-the-middle completion to receiver Terrance Davis-Bryant, who outduelled safety Roy Williams at the OU 14.

Though the late focus was on plays the defense didn't make, the usually late-arriving Sooner offense never showed. OU managed but 220 yards total offense (zero rushing yards) and a lone scoring drive of 17 yards — after an interception by nickel back Matt McCoy.

OU's notable failure was an inability to convert a first-and-goal from the OSU 4-yard line midway of the fourth quarter. An 11 — play, 48-yard drive ended with Tim Duncan's 22-yard field goal for a 13-6 lead.

Miami solidifies No. 1 ranking

BY ANDREA SZULSZTEYN
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

There is no more speculation about the University of Miami's Bowl Championship Series ranking.

Should the Hurricanes win on Saturday against Virginia Tech, they are in the Rose Bowl for the national championship game. But there are five one-loss teams behind them vying for the other spot in the title game.

In the rankings released Monday, Miami is No. 1 with 2.92 points. The University of Florida is No. 2 with 6.95 points, followed by Texas, Nebraska, Oregon and Tennessee. A little more than three points separate Texas from Tennessee.

If the Gators win Saturday at home against Tennessee, then win the Southeastern Conference championship game against either Auburn or Louisiana State, they are a lock to make the Rose Bowl.

But what if the Gators lose to Tennessee? There are lots of possibilities.

The Vols might be in the best position, according to BCS expert Jerry Palm, who runs the website collegebcs.com. But it all depends on what happens in the polls.

"If Tennessee beats Florida, it has a better than 50-50 shot at passing Texas," Palm said.

The reason? Palm predicts Tennessee would leap Texas in the Associated Press and coaches poll with a win against No. 2

UF. The Vols also could take an advantage in the computer component, and would have a better strength of schedule and more quality win points.

But if Tennessee does not jump ahead in the polls, it is tough to say what will happen.

"If Texas is No. 2 and Tennessee is No. 3, will it be enough to be ahead in all categories to make up for a one spot difference in the polls?" Palm said. "Nothing is definite."

The quality win component was put in place this season because UM did not make the national championship game ahead of Florida State despite beating the Seminoles in 2000. It is designed to reward teams for beating a team ranked in the BCS top 15.

But Texas would be penalized in this system with a win against Colorado. Right now, Texas has 0.9 quality wins points for beating the Buffaloes earlier this year, but beating them again would drop Colorado

in the BCS rankings and therefore drop the quality win points.

"If Texas wins, it hurts the quality wins because Colorado drops," Palm said. "If Tennessee beats Florida, it would get about a point. A half a point could be a big difference and expose the stupidity of this component. Why would you have a part of your formula hurt a team for beating a good team twice?"

If the winner of the UF-Tennessee game loses in the SEC championship game, Texas would be in with a win against Colorado in the Big 12 championship.

As for Nebraska and Oregon, it is a bit more complicated. Palm said Oregon could leap Nebraska in the BCS with a huge win against Oregon State on Saturday.

"If Miami and Texas lose, it would be the SEC champion and either Nebraska, Oregon, Miami or Colorado," Palm said. "It depends on the poll voters."

Stay tuned.

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Rossi Martin carries the football field against North Texas defender Nov. 17 game in the Kubi Dome.

EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

FOOTBALL

From Page 8

of UI's season. The Vandals played solid defense throughout regulation, holding the high powered Grizzlies to 20 points.

"I felt like the whole team really, really played very well other than a couple of turnovers and the missed field goals," UI coach Tom Cable said. "Our effort and courage were outstanding."

This Saturday, the kicking game did not come through when needed. Kieth Stamps and Brian Pope combined for four missed field goals and an extra point.

Stamps, who won the kicking job from Pope early in the year, missed two field goals and a vital extra point that would have given the Vandals a one-point lead in the fourth quarter. Instead, UI stayed knotted with Montana at 20-20 after four quarters.

Pope replaced Stamps but also slipped up. He missed a field goal in the fourth quarter that would have given UI the advantage.

"Big games always come down to big plays," Cable said. "A couple of turnovers and a couple of

missed field goals cost us the game."

Montana took advantage of the UI mistakes, grabbing the victory in the second overtime stanza. Grizzly tailback Yo Humphrey broke through the Vandal defense for a 25-yard touchdown to end the contest.

A slew of seniors led the Vandals in the final contest of their careers at UI. Senior tailback Anthony Tenner churned up 175 yards on the ground on 38 carries. The work horse ploughed in for two touchdowns as well.

Quarterback John Welsh finished out his career with a solid outing. The senior passed for 227 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Senior linebacker Brad Rice steadied the defense, racking up 11 tackles in the contest.

A week earlier, the Vandals were beaten in the final home game of the season against North Texas. The Mean Green topped UI 50-27 en route to winning the inaugural season of the Sun Belt Conference and a birth to the New Orleans bowl.

UI played step for step with North Texas, before a flurry of Mean Green scoring in the third quarter. North Texas took advantage of three straight Vandal miscues to take control of the game.

"You don't turn the ball over, you're probably going to win the football game," Cable said. "The defense was playing extremely well in the first half. Then we come out and put two on the ground in the second half and they score on them."

Tailback Zach Gerstner coughed up a fumble on the Vandal 31-yard line. North Texas running back Patrick Cobbs cashed in on the turnover with a two-yard touchdown run.

On the first play of the Vandals' next possession, Tenner fumbled on an inside hand off on the Vandal 26. On the ensuing Mean Green play, quarterback Scott Hall hooked up with George Marshall on a touchdown pass.

A safety on the next possession pushed the North Texas advantage to 36-19, and the Mean Green never looked back.

The Vandals end the season lamenting opportunities lost and suffering through a large learning curve.

"It was one of those seasons," said wide receiver Chris Lacy, who finished the game with 78 yards receiving. "The whole season was a lesson learned. I hate that it was during my senior season but you never know when it's going to come."

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EMPLOYMENT

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

2 - 3 Servers in Pullman: Assist a breakfast & lunch sit down restaurant by: waiting on & serving the customers & performing all the related server duties. Possess friendly attitude, with a most pleasant personality, ability to work in fast paced environment & have a team worker attitude. Preferred: previous experience in service to the public. PT & FT, breakfast & lunch only. \$6.72/hr + tips + bonuses. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB137 for a referral

Want to Hire: Case/Resource Manager Washington State Division of Developmental Disabilities. Position to be 20 hours weekly and to work out of the Colfax DD Outstation. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's degree and two years providing social services to people with developmental disabilities. Benefits included. For information call: 1-800-462-0624

EMPLOYMENT

Custodian, Idaho Commons Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. 7 days/week, PT and FT; 7AM-4PM, 4PM-midnight, 11PM-7:30AM; \$6.50/hr. T175-ICU. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

Student Office Intern Provide general office support functions for the Dept of Athletics by performing customer service, running errands, research, filing, word processing, and data entry. Begin date: 1/14/02; M-F; 2-4.5 hrs/week; out-of-state tuition waiver for spring semester. Applicants must be full-time, non-resident student. 210-ATHL. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the office at SUB137

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT. 281 Interpreter/Tutor for the hearing impaired, elementary, 7.25 hours/day. Salary range: Non-certified \$10.56-\$11.64/hour; certified \$13.79-\$15.20/hour. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us

EMPLOYMENT

ITS Video Camera Operator Assist the ITS Video Center by videotaping classes, events, and seminars. Begin date: ASAP; hours will vary by assignment; 11am-1pm MWF especially needed; \$6.50/hr. 103-ITS. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the office at SUB 137.

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

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

Multiple Substitute Motor Newspaper Deliverers in Moscow: Deliver newspapers on a morning route to residences & businesses when needed. Required: Own reliable transportation, able to be an early-riser & self-starter to deliver morning newspapers by car. Varies, during holidays. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-223-off

EMPLOYMENT

1 to 3 Nursery Attendants in Moscow: Perform loving & responsible care for nursery children (infants thru age 3) during the worship service & the Education Hour for Children. Required: 18 yrs. or over; preferred early childhood education major, experienced with infants & small children. 8:15-12:15, Sunday mornings, Sept - May, 9:15 - 10:45 June - August. \$30.00/wk Sept - May, \$15/wk summer For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-227-off

1 to 3 Discovery Time Attendant in Moscow: Provide loving & responsible care & a planned activity for young children (ages 3 - 2nd grade) during adult worship services. Between services, prepare for the 2nd group or help in the nursery. Required: 18 yrs. or over; preferred early childhood education major, experienced with infants & small children. 8:30-9:45 & 11:00-12:15 Sunday mornings, Sept - May, 9:30 - 10:45 June - August. \$20.00 per service/wk For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job#02-228-off

Part-time Phlebotomist Responsibilities include patient care, specimen collections, processing, order entry, and answering phones. Experience preferred but not required. For more information, call Shelley at 509-334-7857 or fax resume to 509-332-8165 MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281 Assistant track coaches, MHS & MJHS. Positions start February 22, 2002. Closing dates for applications: November 30, 2001. Human resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659 (208) 892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

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EMPLOYMENT

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

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

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

Math Tutor in Deary (23 miles outside Moscow): Tutor at-risk high school student. Required: Patience. 1 hr/wk. \$15/hr + \$.345/mile. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job#02-226-off

Custodian in Moscow: Cleaning bar & restaurant, sweeping & mopping. None required, will train. PT, flexible, 1-2 hrs/daily. \$6.50/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job#02-231-off

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Administrative Support Provide secretarial and office administrative assignments supporting faculty and students in a graduate education project by coordinating project activities, maintaining and processing student recruitments and enrollment records and assisting in report preparation. Begin date 12/1/01; 20hrs/week; \$11.00-12.00/hr DOE. T318-PSES. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the office at SUB 137.

Substitute Teacher in Moscow: Substitute teach in a K-6 grade school. Required: Senior education majors. A background check will be done. When needed. \$60/day. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-220-off

Multiple Glass Blowers in Moscow: Use artistic talent to design glass pipes and sculptures. Required: Passed secondary or post-secondary art class. PT or FT. \$5.15/hr starting. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-218-off

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EMPLOYMENT

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Medical Laboratory Manager The position requires experience in all aspects of running a clinical lab. Applicants must be a MT with ASCP or NCA certification and at least two years of general lab experience. Ability to demonstrate administrative, supervisory, teaching and communication skills expected. Please fax cover letter and resume to 509-334-9247 or e-mail it to theresak@pakusemedical.com

Multiple Youth Rec Leaders in Moscow: Lead activities and monitor safety and well-being of youth of all ages. Required: At least 18 yrs. of age & high school graduate. 2:45-6pm M-F, periodically wkend hrs \$6.50/hr For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-232-off

Yard Worker in Moscow: Raking & bagging leaves, cleaning out rain gutters. Willing to work hard & follow instructions. 3 hours total \$8-10/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-229-off

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

EMPLOYMENT

Clerical Assistant Provide general office support functions for the Mechanical Engineering department by typing, copying, data entry and query on Banner. Begin date: ASAP; 15 hrs/week, 3 hrs/day; \$7.00/hr. 104-ME. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the office at SUB 137.

3 Sales Associate in Moscow: Wait on customers, assist customers in locating merchandise, make sales, complete cash or charge transactions. Required: Must be at least 18 years old with experience in retail sales & customer service, excellent people skills & enthusiasm. PT or FT, flexible \$6.50-8/hr DOE For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-230-off

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