

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Friday, September 13, 2002

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IDAHO'S BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Alive After Five music festival undergoes logistic changes

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Alive After Five is looking for a new home. The concert series began last spring and ran for three weeks in downtown Moscow. The event was held in Friendship Square and provided music, food and fun to the community of Moscow and UI students. Alive After Five began as a project of the Community Relations Board of the ASUI. Mason Fuller, the head of the

board, is hoping to have an outside entity come in and run the event in the future. "We're trying to get an outside party to take it," Fuller said. Fuller and other ASUI representatives have been in contact with Rendezvous in the Park, an annual music festival held in East City Park. As an independent party, the Rendezvous in the Park representatives would be able to overcome some of the problems presented to the ASUI board. One of the main problems was

the fact that the event was just too large to be conducted by a volunteer service, which is what the community relations board is. "We can't run it out of this office; it's just too big," Fuller said. The other main problem the event posed to the university was the possible introduction of a beer garden along with other vendors and services offered. At the end of last year, Fuller had gotten a tentative support from the city council to have alcohol made available at the event.

However, when he came back this year, he found that university support for allowing alcohol at the event had waned. "It's a liability issue dealing with the beer garden," Fuller said. Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs, put an end to the discussion of a university-sponsored event having alcohol served at it, Fuller said. Rendezvous in the Park would have no such problem. Their only problem will be getting approval from the city.

City council approval is needed to have alcohol served on the streets. A city ordinance is currently in place that prohibits alcohol from being served on the streets. Fuller thinks that the beer garden and the event will be given the green light. ASUI would still be involved as a consultant to the group. Fuller hopes to be able to have some pull on what groups play at the weekly event. "Our hope is to provide the entertainment part of it," he said.

The Alive After Five event was the major goal and accomplishment of the community relations board last year. Fuller remains committed to bringing students and their input into the downtown area of Moscow. Over the past few years, the downtown area of Moscow has been converted into an area where students and Moscow residents alike can come and have fun, Fuller said. "Downtown has changed 180 degrees since I've been here," Fuller said. "It's all good."

SEPTEMBER 11, 2002



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Members of various Christian religions read the names of the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks during a candlelight vigil Wednesday night at the Campus Christian Center. The vigil was organized by St. Augustine's, the LDS Institute and the Campus Christian Center and one third of the names were read at each of the organizations' buildings.

Nation comes together in remembrance

Campus religious groups unite for vigil

BY GRANT MCCracken
ARGONAUT STAFF

Three religious institutions at the UI campus came together with a unified goal of remembrance of Sept. 11. Carrying candles and seeking solace in God, students mourned for those lost last year. The three religious centers on campus collaborated on a vigil that would incorporate everyone. Mary Ann Koth, director of the UI Campus Christian Center, described the events of the evening: "We are all on a spiritual journey, and that is what we tried to embody. We are on a pilgrimage, starting at one place and traveling together to another."

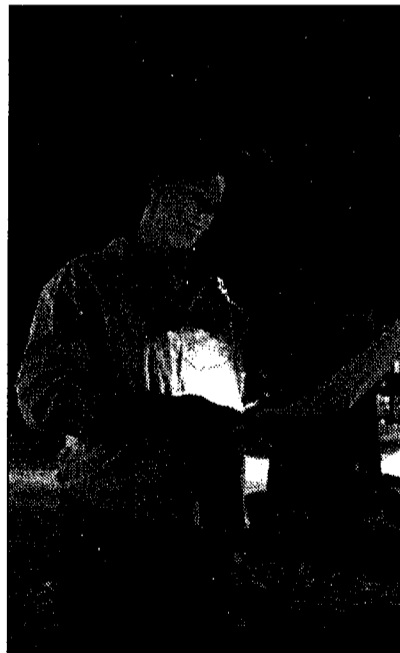
Students, faculty and community members met at the St. Augustine Catholic Center on campus, where Koth began the vigil. "You are the light of the world. May your candles light it with peace, hope and love," she said. As the participants passed

flames to one another, five people read one third of the names of those lost on Sept. 11. A moment of silence was observed before they proceeded to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Institute on campus. Walking slowly as a group, they sang while making their way. Kip Jenkins, director of the Moscow LDS Institute, lead the second stage of the vigil. Students read scripture and then commenced with the second third of the names of those lost.

Jenkins reminded those present during a prayer, "We should pray for and console those affected by the events of Sept. 11, regardless of institution or orientation." Another moment of remembrance was observed before the crowd embarked on the last segment of its journey that evening. Making their way to the Campus Christian Center, the participants sang, lights bright and using fellowship for relief.

Arriving at the Campus Christian Center, John Morse, Methodist campus minister, led the culminating event of the evening. After reading the last third of the names of those lost, observing a moment of silence and a guided prayer, Morse introduced the labyrinth.

"The labyrinth is a symbol of pilgrimage. It has no blind alleys; it is not a maze. You can not get lost," Morse said. "The labyrinth is a symbol that is used in every major religion of the world. It is used for medication and comfort. As you walk to the center, think of your inner feelings and be at peace. As you make your way to the outer rim, know that your cares are less as you return to the real world," he said. Members of all three centers made their way through the labyrinth exemplifying the goal of the evening. "We [different religions] may not always agree," Koth said, "But sometimes we need to come together as children of God. We wanted to be a model of cooperation in this time of need."



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Brooke Parkinson, a senior from Rexburg, reads the names of Sept. 11 victims during a candlelight vigil Wednesday night near the Campus Christian Center.

'Again today, we are a nation that mourns'

BY FRANK DAVIES
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS
NEW YORK SEPT. 11 (GRT)

One year later, tears fell where the towers stood. Silence reigned where the awful roar of destruction had shocked the world. One by one, roses marked the lives snuffed out, and dreadful memories surged back with the turn of a calendar's page. Wednesday's first anniversary of the terrorist assault of Sept. 11, 2001, brought thousands of relatives of the 2,801 people killed in the attack on the World Trade Center back to what is universally known as Ground Zero. A simple ceremony marked by music and the words of Lincoln and Jefferson mirrored the dead-

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Friday

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WEATHER



Sunny
see Page 2.

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Blinken campaigns in Moscow for better jobs, education

BY BRIAN PASSEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Though his most recent project involves benefits more appealing to senior citizens, the focus of United States senatorial candidate Alan Blinken's remarks Tuesday were aimed toward student voters. Blinken spoke at Gambino's during a casual gathering hosted by the College Democrats at the University of Idaho. As he sat around a table with students and local political figures, Blinken spoke to, and about, what he referred to as Idaho's greatest export — students. "The biggest export of this state is not potatoes — it's high school and college graduates," he said. "Good paying jobs and edu-

cation go hand in hand." Blinken said the two biggest issues of the senatorial campaign are jobs and education. He elaborated on how the state needs to fund education better so those graduating from Idaho schools will be able to find good paying jobs. He said he was worried companies will not hire Idaho graduates because education is failing in the state. "It's inexcusable that they had a (budget) surplus and now it's gone," Blinken said. "I'm disappointed for all of us." Another problem he mentioned was those with jobs in Idaho are often underpaid. He said people are willing to take less money because they think Idaho is a great place to live and it is worth the lower pay to live in the state.

"It's not a question of unemployment; it's a question of under-employment," he said. Blinken, a former New York investment banker and ambassador to Belgium, plans on using experience from his previous jobs to bring good employment to Idaho and invest in the future of the state and its citizens. As an ambassador, he helped spike interest in Belgium investing in the United States and also helped Southwest Airlines create many new jobs. "We've got to create the kind of environment here that gives the students opportunity," he said. "We have very few large and growing companies in the state." Blinken mentioned problems associated with timber and mining decline in the past and said

the state should have been prepared beforehand. Moscow City Council member Peg Hamlet asked Blinken about his stance on water rights problems. Blinken said he met with Ray Rigby, a water rights expert, to discuss the problems. He also said the citizens of Idaho must control the state's water and not let it get away. Blinken addressed the recent corporation scandals and the problem of voting apathy in the 18-24 age group. Blinken said many in this age group do not understand that if they did vote and show they cared about the issues, they would hear more about the issues affecting them. The plan to lower prescription



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT
U.S. senatorial candidate Alan Blinken answers a few questions during a talk at Gambino's Tuesday afternoon.

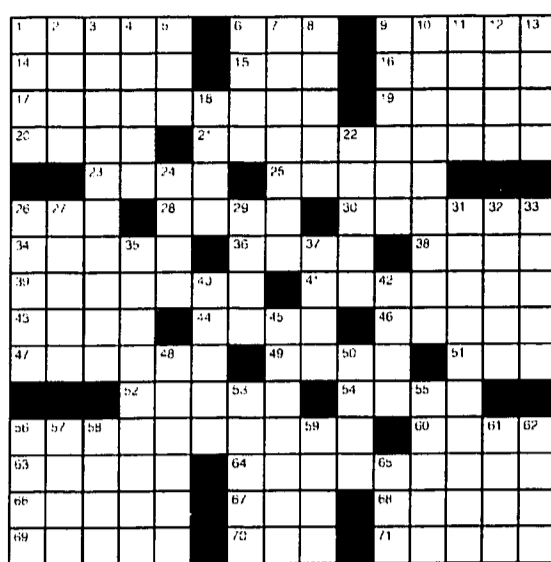
BLINKEN, See Page 4

CAPSULE

From the Sept. 5, 1978 edition: After several months of debate and different approaches, the Board of Regents is again expected to act on the subject of fee increases.

Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Islamic destination 6 Orbiting loc. 9 German autos 14 System of moral values 15 Boring routine 16 Rascal 17 Neighbor of Mexico 19 Archipelago member 20 Father 21 Frailty 23 Rocker Billy 25 Caribbean island 26 Bacinage 28 Obligation 30 Scandinavian 34 Gem State 36 Perform again 38 Olin or Horne 39 Country settled by freed slaves 41 Groups of nine 43 Pop 44 Brief periods 46 Rock guitarist Van Halen 47 Sicilian code of silence 49 Employ 51 Deposit 52 Small crown 54 Lazily 56 Heads off 60 Mountain in Thessaly 63 Hotelier Helmsley 64 Rushing at full speed 66 Took on cargo 67 Had a bite 68 Goller Palmer 69 Josiah's porcelain 70 Type of chart 71 Puts one's feet up



OUTLOOK

TODAY Sunny Hi: 82° Lo: 54°

SATURDAY Mostly sunny Hi: 77° Lo: 58°

SUNDAY Isolated thunder storms Hi: 78° Lo: 44°

Campus Calendar

TODAY

- UI Payday IFC Battle of the Bands Greek Row Latah County Fair Through Sunday ASUI Blockbuster Film, "Mr. Deeds" SUB Borah Theater 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Volleyball at Gonzaga Spokane 7 p.m. All-campus leadership retreat Camp Lutherhaven, Coeur d'Alene Friday through Sunday Outdoor Program backpacking trip Eagle Cap Wilderness Area Friday through Sunday

SATURDAY

- Farmer's Market Friendship Square, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Outdoor Program Basic Natural Rock day trip Football at University of Oregon Eugene, Ore. 12:30 p.m. Latah Trail Foundation luau and auction University Inn Best Western 6 p.m. ASUI Blockbuster Film, "Mr. Deeds" SUB Borah Theater 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. MONDAY Student Organization advisers orientation/luncheon Commons Clearwater Room noon-1 p.m.

DIRECTORY

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News

'Examining the Options of U.S.-Iraq Conflict' is topic of UI's Martin Forum Sept. 24

The Martin Institute at the University of Idaho presents "Iraq: Considering the Options" as the first fall Martin Forum 7 p.m., Sept. 24, in the College of Law Courtroom. The talk is free and open to the public.

The speaker is Sami Hajjar, a research professor with the Strategic Studies Institute, U.S. Army War College. Hajjar is an analyst for U.S. foreign policy strategies in the Middle East, and he provides options and analysis to U.S. military leaders.

He has had more than 35 years experience in academe and foreign service, and as an analyst. He has published more than 30 professional articles on public administration, political science and

Middle East Studies; one particular area of his expertise is the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction in the Middle East.

Hajjar has taught and directed Middle Eastern studies at the U.S. Army War College, is a former political science professor at the University of Wyoming and has participated in international meetings about U.S.-Iraq strategies.

UI mining engineer receives Michigan Tech honor

John Sturgul, professor of mining engineering at the University of Idaho, will be inducted Sept. 27 into the Geological and Mining Engineers Academy at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich.

"Dr. Sturgul was nominated by a member of the National Academy of Engineering for induction into the department's academy," said Theodore Bornhorst, chair of Michigan Tech's geology and mining engineering.

Having earned his bachelor's degree from MTU in 1961, Sturgul has since become internationally recognized in the area of mine design using computer simulation models. Sturgul, who has been at UI for 11 years, is recognized as a leading authority on simulated mine design. He has consulted on this topic around the globe and has been an invited lecturer on such campuses as the Catholic University in Lima, Peru, University of Oviedo in Spain, Romania's University of Petrosani, Bulgaria's University of Mining and Geology, the University of the Witwatersrand in South Africa, Imperial College in London, and others in Australia, Russia, Siberia, China and Kazakhstan. He also has written a textbook on mine design, as well as numerous professional publications.

He was the first recipient of an award for "Life-long Contribution to His

Profession" at the 2000 International Symposium on Mine Design and Equipment Selection in Greece. He was bestowed an honorary doctorate from the University of Petrosani in Romania, and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was named to the Scientific Council for the Center for Coal and Methane at the Russian Academy of Sciences and was a Senior Fulbright Fellow in Australia.

Paradise Ridge field trip to focus on ecological impacts of proposed highway

The Palouse Prairie Foundation and Palouse Group of the Sierra Club will lead a field trip Sept. 22 to nearby Paradise Ridge, the controversial site of the proposed four-lane highway connecting Lewiston and Moscow.

Those interested should meet at 1:15 p.m. Sept. 22 at Waterman's Carpet One, located at 101 E. Palouse River Dr. in Moscow. Participants will carpool to the Paradise Ridge. During the field trip, several key experts will speak on the environmental and safety issues involved with the proposed new highway.

Participants will visit several key sites along the proposed highway route, including areas where the highway will take out several wetlands, a wooded stream and one of the last Ponderosa Pine forests left in the Palouse. "These areas represent some of the best wildlife habitat left on the Palouse," he said.

Participants also will examine the effects of the proposed highway on one of the last remaining fragments of native Palouse Prairie. The Palouse Prairie is now recognized as one of the most endangered ecosystems in America, and "this highway would seriously jeopardize one of best remaining examples of this ecosystem," according to Bill French of the Palouse Prairie Foundation. "In fact, roads have been identified as one of the greatest future threats of Palouse Prairie as a source of disturbance and vector for invasive weeds."

UI civil engineering student wins first place in contest on pavement research

As the seasons turn, so do cracks and thrusts in pavements.

Using the latest software to address this engineering problem, Hassan Salem, a University of Idaho civil engineering doctoral student and his professor, Fouad Bayomy, developed a seasonal adjustment factor for the subgrade soil layer beneath asphalt pavement. The goal is to help designers determine the subgrade's resilience during any season.

For his achievement, Salem recently won first place and a \$1,500 prize in the graduate category in the American Society of Civil Engineers/Federal Highway Administration contest on long-term pavement performance analysis. His study will be published in the next FHA "Public Roads" magazine. This was the third such pavement protection contest, and it attracted 11 entries from university students and professors.

Hassan came to UI two years ago from Zagazig University in Egypt. He will use this research in his UI doctoral studies and dissertation.

UI celebrates Mexican Independence Day

The University of Idaho will celebrate Mexican Independence Day with a street fair from 4-7 p.m. Monday in Moscow's Friendship Square.

The free event will feature a variety of activities for all ages, including face painting, salsa lessons, crafts, piñatas and folkloric dancing. Food vendors and informational booths also will be available.

The event is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Gamma Alpha Omega, OELA (Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos) and CAMPOS (College Assistant Migrant Program Organization of Students). UI students, faculty, staff and the community are encouraged to attend.

Mexicans celebrate their independence from Spain Sept. 16. Mexican Independence Day is an official holiday in Mexico. Festivities traditionally begin late the evening Sept. 15.

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Come Celebrate! Monday, September 16th Friendship square 4:00 - 7:00pm. Salsa Lessons • Music Lessons • Folclorico Dancing • For Kids: Face Painting • Crafts • Piñatas • Food & Craft Vendors • Presentation on El Día Delssets de Septiembre. Interested in learning about the Catholic faith or becoming a member of the Catholic Church? Join RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) Meet with members of St. Augustine's Parish to seek Christ and learn about the Catholic Church. Wednesdays at 7 pm St. Augustine Parish 628 S. Deakin Please register: 882-4613

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Retiring police won't slow down

BY LAUREN COWER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Neil Odenborg, the administrative sergeant for the Moscow Police Department, remembers when the drinking age in Moscow was only 19. That's when he started on the force in 1970.

However, after more than 30 years of service to the department, Odenborg is retiring. Odenborg claims that his biggest accomplishment to date is "staying here as long as I have."

Odenborg, an Idaho native, was born in Pocatello and, after a year, his family moved to the Genesee Valley. He lived there on an 850-acre farm where his family leased the land to grow grain crops.

"Neil is homegrown; his Idaho ideals and beliefs come from a family and generation of hard-working people with good work ethics," Captain Cameron L. Hershaw said.

Odenborg first came to the Moscow area in 1944 when his family moved to the Genesee Valley. That was when Moscow only had one department store and still had a creamery to bring fresh milk and eggs to.

When Odenborg first started working for the department in 1970, he said that Moscow wasn't a lot smaller than it is today. He said the population then was around 17,000-1,800 people.

Apparently the students in Moscow were about the same, too. He said there were about eight to 12 bars, and that Human Resource Services on the University of Idaho campus used to be a bar as well. There also was one across from it.

Due to the drinking age being 19 in Idaho, about 3,000-8,000 students would come over from Pullman every Friday and Saturday, Odenborg said. There often would be a steady stream of cars driving back to Pullman from 1:15- 2 a.m. Odenborg said that there were a lot more serious accidents and bar fights then than there are now. Almost all of the serious accidents back then involved alcohol, said Odenborg.

He said, however, that there are more fender-benders now than there were then. Odenborg said the biggest difference he has noticed is that now he sees students walking home. He feels that students are taking the consumption of alcohol more seriously.

The most exciting moment Odenborg can remember in his career is during either 1974 or 1975. There was a fight at a bar on the edge of town called Ratskellers, which was owned by some people out of Coeur d'Alene.

A chapter of the Hells Angels was in town, known as the Highwaymen, and they had gotten in a dispute with some of the athletically-inclined college students. Shots had been fired and someone had been injured.

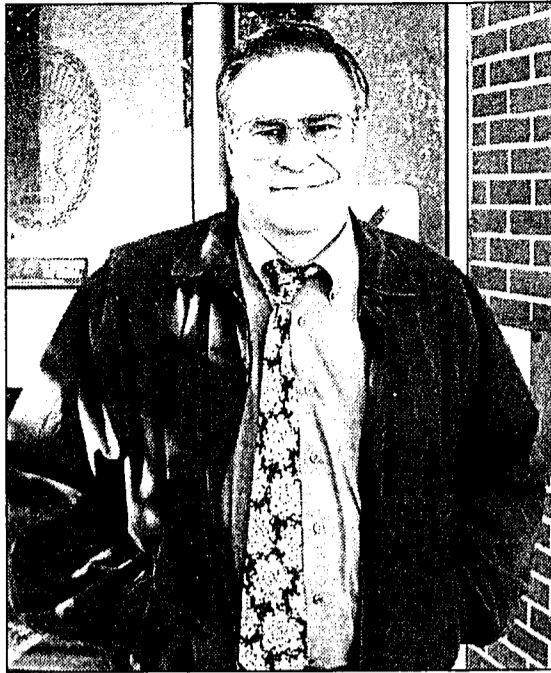
The Highwaymen were known to carry knives, chains, and other weapons on them. Upon arriving, the Moscow Police Department found the Highwaymen in a car surrounded by students who were holding up the back end to prevent them from driving away.

Odenborg said the potential was there for it to be a lot worse than it was.

"It was one of our more exciting moments," he said. After the incident the Highwaymen relocated to Lewiston.

Currently Odenborg is a firearms instructor for the Moscow Police Department. He mainly does law enforcement classes right now, but he said that if there is a great enough public interest he would teach a citizens class.

Odenborg once attended the University of Idaho with the interest of becoming an electrical engineer. After a couple of years he discovered



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT
Officer Neil Odenborg works at the SUB station on campus, which can be found east of the SRC.

that math was not his forte. Soon after that was when he was hired by the city.

Odenborg has always had an avid interest in geology and has taken several continuing education courses in it. Furthermore, he spent years mapping the rock formations in Latah County, more specifically the Deary quadrangle.

From 1972 to 1992 Odenborg also operated his own business, repairing two-way radios for businesses such as the Moscow Fire Department, Latah Sheriff and Moscow Police Department.

After Odenborg retires he wants to pursue flying. Although currently he has only flown small aircraft, his dream is to be able to one day fly commercially. He has recently completed an instrument-reading class and is now learning how to fly by only reading the instruments, or "flying blind." He said that it is the next step to getting a commercial license to fly.

Odenborg said that after he retires he would like to find a part-time job where he can fly commercial airplanes. He said it doesn't really matter to him whether he flies cargo or people, but it is time to move on and do new things that have been put off over the years.

Odenborg is going to step up to retirement Sept. 30 and step down from his position of Administrative Sergeant.

"I have pretty much done what I set out to accomplish," he said. Sergeant Pete Comstock will be replacing Odenborg as Administrative Sergeant.

Capt. Hershaw said that of the variety of assignments Odenborg has done over the years, he has to be looked at before making any big decisions.

"His knowledge is a valuable resource, and one that we are going to miss. ... It is a foundation block."

Police Chief Dan Weaver said Odenborg will be missed due to the fact that he was such a long-term dedicated employee that put the wishes of the department and the community before his own.

British prof teaches EU to business students

BY JACOB DENBROOK
ARGONAUT STAFF

One of France's European Union experts has vanished, like the German Deutsche Mark, on a visit to the University of Idaho.

He hasn't really vanished, but Chambéry Business School lecturer Phil Eyre has hopped a plane back to France after teaching a business course since Aug. 26, which ended Monday.

Eyre has been instructing a range of students during the last couple weeks about the European Union (EU) three hours a day. The class is composed equally of business, international studies, and foreign language majors. Eyre was a hot commodity this year, with 55 students signing up and only 45 allowed through the doors to witness his lectures. To those who missed out, Eyre won't be back until 2004.

Offering this course from Eyre is good for two reasons, said Richard Keenan, department chair of foreign languages. First, Eyre is directly involved with the Union so he can bring students right up to date on the action, where a textbook is six months behind on information. Second, hearing it from a European professor is a more precise way to learn. "If you want to know about Christianity," Keenan said, "you don't ask a Jewish theologian."

Eyre was born in northwest Britain. He has a degree in International Business and



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT
Visiting professor Phil Eyre teaches a course on the European Union Wednesday. Eyre is originally from England, but is visiting UI from a university in Chambéry, France.

teaches about the EU at Chambéry Business School in France. He has been teaching for 15 years. He first taught the course at UI 18 months ago. He said he picks UI as a lecture spot because of the outstanding relationship between Chambéry and UI's College of Business.

The EU was established shortly after World War II in an effort to squash petty rivalries between European nations, according to Encyclopedia.com.

Fifteen countries are involved and there has been an effort to solidify a single currency, the Euro.

Eyre is offering a summer course at Chambéry from June 15 to July 15.

Those wanting more information may contact Irina Kappler-Crookston, who is part of the academic faculty of the department of foreign languages, or consult flyers stationed throughout the Administration Building.

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10am - 2pm

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NEW YORK

From Page 1

ly chronology of a year ago: a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., when the first hijacked airliner hit the north tower, and a pause at 9:04 a.m. for the second plane. Bells tolled at 9:59 a.m. and 10:29 a.m., when the towers collapsed.

"Again today, we are a nation that mourns," said Mayor Michael Bloomberg to begin the commemoration.

"Again today, we take into our hearts and minds those who perished on this site one year ago and also those who came to toil in the rubble to bring order out of chaos and those who, throughout these 12 months, have struggled to help us make sense of our despair."

Throughout the day, in concerts and services in all five boroughs, a city tried to find the right words to honor those who gave "the last full measure of devotion," as Lincoln said in the Gettysburg Address, a speech recited by New York Gov. George Pataki.

The most eloquent words spoken at Ground Zero on a warm, windswept morning were the names of those who died—2,801 irreplaceable human beings.

The magnitude of the loss was measured in the two hours and a few minutes it took 197 readers, including Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and actor Robert DeNiro and many family members, to read them all.

"Gordon M. Aamoth Jr.," began former Mayor Rudolph

Giuliani, who helped keep the city together a year ago. The name of Aamoth, a 32-year-old investment banker, echoed through the 16-acre cavern while Yo-Yo Ma played Bach's mournful C minor cello suite.

As the alphabetized litany of the dead continued, a flood tide of mourners descended into the seven-story-deep pit, leaving roses, photos and other mementos in a memorial circle where 1.8 million tons of debris had been removed.

They hugged each other for support as the high winds whipped up the dust on hallowed ground. For some, it was an almost unbearable journey.

The one-year trajectory of grief was different for each family.

Richard Rieb said his daughter Deborah was "on the right track, moving ahead" after the death of her husband, David Garcia, a 40-year-old broker. Then last week a detective came to their Long Island home to say some remains of Garcia had been identified through a DNA match.

"It was like opening up an old wound, and brought everything back," Rieb said. "My daughter only decided last night to come. It's been very hard."

Liza Murphy's tears turned to laughter as she recalled her brother, Charlie Murphy, "a broker who was a suburban Jersey guy, loved a good time, sitting on the Jersey shore watching a sunset with a cold beer. That's what I will remember."

Her brother, 38, was one of 658 Cantor Fitzgerald employees who lost their lives in the

attack. His name was read by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Some family members chose not to come, said Father James Burke, who counsels them in Bergen County, N.J.

"People work through the pain in different ways," he said. "Some want to deal with it privately."

For a city that has endured so much, the anniversary brought a measure of relief for some but also meant reliving the horrors of that day all over again.

"A friend who barely escaped the towers is just a wreck," said Marcia Aronson, who teaches high school at the Bronx and attended a candlelight vigil in Washington Square. "I've seen a lot of depression."

The day's commemoration began at 1 a.m., when bagpipe and drum corps units marched to Ground Zero from the farthest reaches of each borough, across the Brooklyn Bridge, past the Bronx Zoo, down Broadway and riding the Staten Island ferry.

In Times Square, New Yorkers and tourists stopped to watch the Ground Zero ceremony on huge screens. Firefighters read the list of their dead—343 that day—in their firehouses.

At 5:15 p.m., President Bush and his wife walked hand in hand down the ramp at Ground Zero, laid a wreath and then greeted and hugged hundreds of victims' relatives.

For many, the city functioned much as usual Wednesday. Most offices and schools were open. Trading on Wall Street started two hours late. The heightened state of alert nationwide did not faze city residents; they have

BLINKEN

From Page 1

drug prices devised by Blinken was addressed as well. Sept. 3 he unveiled his market-based plan to reduce the cost of prescription drugs by at least 50 percent, according to a press release.

"It is unacceptable that, in the richest country in the world, people are being driven into poverty because of the cost of their medication," Blinken said in the press release.

Blinken said he utilized his business experience in developing a plan he hopes will lessen the burden on citizens. The plan includes three main parts: adoption of average price, enrollment in flat fee program and benefits to participating companies.

The average price is currently used in European countries, Canada and Japan and is, on average, discounted at least 50 percent over current U.S. prices. Qualified participants may also enroll in flat administrative fee program offered by pharmaceutical companies, meaning they would only pay around \$12-\$15 per month.

Under Blinken's plan, the companies' incentive to adopt these programs will be based on the ability to extend their patents up to ten years past the current 20-year limit. The companies would also be able to qualify for existing federal research dollars.

"The number one priority is delivering real and immediate savings to people," Blinken said in the press release. "This is win-win-win. My plan reduces both the long and short-term cost to the consumer, doesn't cost taxpayers anything, and maintains reasonable levels of profitability for the industry."

Ceremony held for Pentagon attack victims

BY ALLEN PUSEY
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

ARLINGTON, Va. (KRT) — The final burial ceremony for victims of last year's attack on the Pentagon took place under a sunny sky Thursday morning on a grassy patch of Arlington National Cemetery in clear sight of the spot where 184 died.

Nearly 1,500 mourners stood in silence as a military honor guard blew taps over a flag-draped casket bearing remains recovered from the site where a hijacked passenger jet crashed into the Pentagon's southwest facade.

The ceremony was intended to honor five victims whose bodies were never identified or recovered. The casket, borne by a horse-drawn caisson, carried the remains of 25 other victims for the symbolic group grave.

In a short ceremony earlier, held inside the amphitheater adjacent to the Tomb of the Unknowns, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld offered families of the victims the condolences of the nation. He told them the attack would "rank at the very top of things that don't make sense."

The Pentagon was attacked on Sept. 11, 2001, by five terrorists who seized American Airlines Flight 77 shortly after its takeoff from nearby Dulles International Airport. The terrorists flew the plane into the side of the Pentagon, killing 125 military and civilians inside. The 59

passengers and crew on that flight, all of whom perished, are among those honored at the group grave.

Thursday's ceremony honored, in particular, the five victims for whom no identifiable trace was found, including: Ronald F. Golinski, a retired Army colonel; Rhonda S. Rasmussen, a civilian working for the Army; Ronald J. Hemenway, a Navy enlisted man; James T. Lynch Jr., a civilian working for the Navy; and 3-year old Dana Falkenberg, a passenger on the hijacked plane.

Patrick Connors cradled his 7-month old daughter Kayla in back of the crowd. His father-in-law, Robert J. Hymel, is buried in Arlington. Before dying in a Pentagon corridor, Col. Hymel already had earned his place in Arlington as a B-52 pilot in Vietnam, where he narrowly escaped death by a surface-to-air missile that ended his flying career.

"I thought it was a fine service, short and simple and powerful," Connors said.

The graveside was decorated with a pentagonal wreath of 179 red mums. Five white mums marked each point of the pentagon, honoring each of the five victims whose remains remained unrecovered or unidentified.

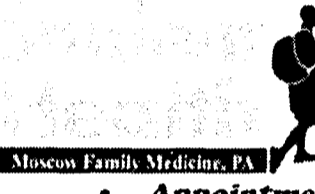
Glenn Parkinson was one of several grief counselors who attended the ceremony. Part of their presence was official — they work for Operation Solace, a program created for victim families following the Sept. 11 attacks. But part of it was personal.

"We thought it would be a good idea to be on hand, in case we were needed," said Parkinson. "But we've been around some of these families for the last year."

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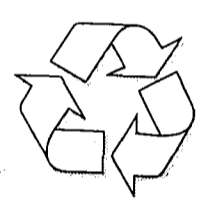


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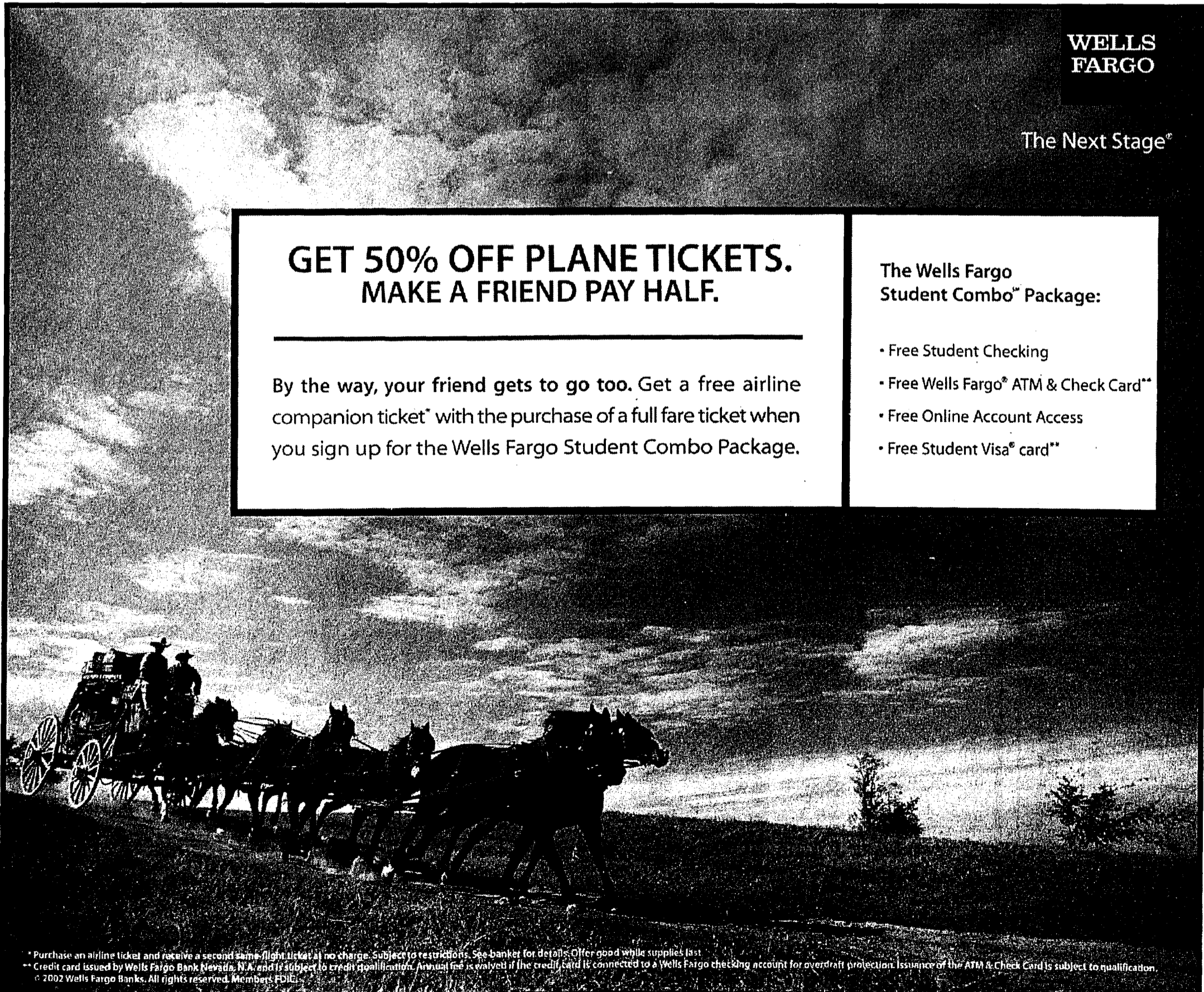
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Sept. 11 victims, heroes remembered across campus

UI faculty, staff and students remembered the events of Sept. 11, 2001 through a variety of commemorative activities Wednesday. Ceremonies included the ringing of the university's bells at 8:42 a.m., a flag-raising ceremony at 11:30 a.m., a panel discussion at the Law Building and candlelight services in the evening.

Brenda Forbush, a junior from Malad, lights a candle in memory of Sept. 11 victims during a candlelight service Wednesday at St. Augustine's. All the participants lit their candles from one initial flame before marching to the LDS Institute and the Campus Christian Center.



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT



TANYA MITVITNIKOFF / ARGONAUT



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Students take notes as Robert Pikowsky, a UI law professor, speaks during the "Perspectives on September 11: Security, Civil Liberties, and the Rule of Law" lecture at the UI College of Law Wednesday. Pikowsky focused on search, surveillance and security in the aftermath of the attacks.



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Above: Firefighters attend a Sept. 11 flag-raising ceremony in the Idaho Commons Food Court Wednesday morning. The firemen stood at attention for 20 minutes during speeches by UI Provost Brian Pitcher and ASUI representatives.

Left: Campus Minister Mary Ann Koth of St. Augustine's Catholic Center delivers the opening remarks at a commemorative candlelight service Wednesday evening at St. Augustine's. The vigil was organized by St. Augustine's, the LDS Institute and the Campus Christian Center in honor of victims of the terrorist attacks one year earlier. One third of the victims' names were read at the Catholic Center before the participants marched to the LDS Institute to read another third of the names. The vigil ended at the Campus Christian Center where the final third of the names were read. Prayers were offered at all three locations by each organization's ministry.

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<p>Come.... and Worship</p>  <p>Contemporary Service...8:30 a.m. Education Hour.....9:45 a.m. Traditional Service.....11:00 a.m. Nursery Care Provided</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 405 South Van Buren Moscow, Idaho 882-4122 http://community.palouse.net/fpc/</p>	<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center</p> <p>Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Weekly Mass (MWF) 12:30 p.m. in Chapel</p> <p>Wed. Reconciliation 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613 Pastor Mark Schumacher</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center</p> <p>1035 South Grand, Pullman, 334-1035 Bill & Heidi Vance, Senior Pastors Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor</p> <p>Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday: Bible & Life Training Classes.....9:00 a.m. Worship.....10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Wednesday: Worship.....7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH</p> <p>Logos School Fieldhouse 110 Baker St., Moscow Church Office 882-2034 Sunday School 9:15a.m. Worship 10:30a.m. http://www.greyfriars.org</p> <p>Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (the campus ministry of Christ Church) Monday, UI Commons Whitewater Room 7:30 p.m. Matt Gray, Director 883-7903 http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/</p>
<p>Mountain View Bible Church</p> <p>Worship: Sunday 10 am</p> <p>College Bible Study: Tuesday 7:00 pm</p> <p>For More Information Call: 882-0674</p>	<p>The United Church of Moscow</p> <p>American Baptist/Disciples of Christ 123 West First St. • 882-2924</p> <p>Roger C. Lynn, Pastor</p> <p>www.unitedchurchcc</p> <p>(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)</p> <p>Sunday Morning Schedule Faith Exploration Class 9:30am Morning Worship at 11 am</p>	<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn</p> <p>NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. (ages 3-adult)</p> <p>Chinese Worship: Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Rev. Dudley Nolting Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun</p>	<p>The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints</p> <p>UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES</p> <p>Singles Wards-902 Deakin Moscow University III-9:00 a.m. Moscow University V-11:00 a.m. Moscow University I-1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Marrieds Wards- Mt. View & Joseph Moscow University VI-9:00 a.m. Moscow University IV-11:00 a.m. Moscow University II-1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Please call LDS Institute (888-0520) for questions & additional information</p>

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Sept. 11 affected us all

Dear editor, On Sept. 11, 2001, our world was shattered. We found out we weren't secure. When I found out I just wanted to cry all day. I was scared for the war I knew was to come. I was sad for the people who lost their families. I was sad for everyone whose life was ended so abruptly and unexpectedly. I was scared. Not for my own safety, because I was in Twin Falls at the time. I felt safe there. I was scared for the people I cared about. I feared that my dad would have to go back to the military and go to war. I thought it was very sad that in an attempt to attack our economy they had to kill thousands of innocent people. They killed thousands for nothing except for the deluded thought that they were doing right. This horrible tragedy made me think and I realized that there is no god of any kind in any religion that tells one person to go and kill another. Everyone was affected by this tragic event in one way or another, and everyone should remember all of the families and couples that were split apart, fallen heroes, and that we will never let this happen again!

Andrea Van Siclen freshman geology

Punishment not done

Dear editor, Sept. 11 was another day that will live in infamy. That day we saw the pride and joy of our country fall, and yet rise even more glorious than we had seen before. From the shadows, our heroes rose and fell defending our country. Yet, we mock their names silently when we will not unite as we did even a year ago. Politics have driven a wedge between us. When will we stand together and cry out, "We will not let the guilty go unpunished?" For though our great army has laid waste the heart of our enemies, they still stand as yet unconquered. Americans must stand firm to the end so that this menace will not arise again while we yet live. Where now is the justice that our country was founded on? Fools have corrupted it, and I say those that will not heed it are fools, and a curse be on their houses. Joel Ecklund freshman secondary education

'Evangelist' gave wrong impression

Dear editor, I am writing in response to the religious "evangelist" that was stationed outside the Commons on Monday. I debated on whether or not to even write an opinion piece, as I do not want to feed their obviously desperate craving for attention, but I just cannot seem to let it alone. I cannot believe that their tactics were even remotely successful in recruiting new believers. I was an active Christian through much of my teenage years, so I can understand their motives and "passion" to reach the sinners of our generation on campus. But reaching out to them and insulting and condemning them are not the same thing. Shock value is only going to do so much before you scare people away from what you are trying to accomplish. Standing in the middle of campus ranting and raving about how we are all going to burn in hell is definitely not going to help your cause to get people to know Jesus, guaranteed. When I saw the woman holding the massive sign, the first thought I had was to grab a camera and take a picture, like it was a circus act. From my past experience, I do not personally believe that that kind of outreach is how Jesus would want anyone to present the word of God. I believe everyone needs a little faith in God, in whatever context of religious belief, and it is great to see and meet people who are passionate about their beliefs, but when it becomes a show and an aggressive presentation of those beliefs, people get turned off. This is not the flavor young people need of Christians. These people's tactics show a complete disrespect towards both the majority of Christians as well as to other students on this campus. I am not going to say that they had no right doing what they did, but out of courtesy to people's individual beliefs, it was a poor choice and a poor way to portray Biblical ideas. I came away appalled, as I am sure many others did, and I am pretty sure that is not what they were going after. Next time, try a more appealing tactic please.

Maren Jorgensen sophomore business

ARGONAUT OPINION

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway Phone | 885-7705 E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinion/index.html

OUR VIEW



Keeping abreast Students will make the difference in at least one community issue

These Muscovites for Equal Rights folks are on to something. The Muscovites are out to revoke a nudity ordinance drafted and passed by the Moscow City Council this summer. The ordinance bans women from exposing portions of their breasts. If the Muscovites can get signatures from 20 percent of Moscow's registered voters by Sept. 25, the issue will be brought to a citywide vote. The Muscovites aren't perverts clamoring for public nudity, trying to get their cheap thrills during their daily venture downtown. They're a group of citizens who want to see the right thing happen. And they are going about it in just the right way. The Muscovites are aggressively seeking student support. Members have canvassed the campus, alerting students of the ordinance and its implications and soliciting signatures for their petition. They come prepared with voter registra-

tion forms, so students they speak to can quickly and easily become valid, voting members of the community. The Muscovites are after us. They want us. They need us. Open door, insert flood of students finally getting involved in Moscow community affairs. This isn't a matter of helping out future nudists. The true issue here isn't toplessness. It's a matter of principle. This is a matter of equal rights. It's a matter of prohibiting government bodies from dictating morality. And particularly for students, this is a matter of finally having a say on what goes on around us. The moral consensus of the Moscow City Council or even the community in general may not and arguably is not indicative of the morality of the students. Whether we get involved or not, these things affect us. We're required to live by all these laws; we might as well have

some influence as these laws are drafted. Moscow is our home, temporary though it may be. Students before us imposed the Student Recreation Center and its price tag on us. Right now we don't have that kind of luxury. But we do have a tremendous potential to shape the community we live in, the community future students will inherit. We're 12,000 strong and growing. With the slightest motivation, we would be a force to be reckoned with. With the support of students, the Muscovites will rid Moscow of the ridiculous ordinance. That taste of success may be just what students need to remain involved in city issues. For more information about the Muscovites, call Garrett Clevenger at 883-7965, e-mail idahomer@hotmail.com, or look for representatives outside the Idaho Commons daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. J.J.



MailBox CONTINUED

Dear editor, I attended the city council meeting where the sexist nudity ordinance was passed. We were not allowed to testify on the ordinance, one the public had never seen. It was a disgrace to democracy. I've spoken with women who have been harassed by police for showing "too much" breast cleavage. After being embarrassed, these women are now angry that a part of our body has been criminalized. We face a \$500 fine or 6 months in jail for showing even a portion of our breast in public view, which could include private property. This law is outrageous. This law will be challenged in court. Taxpayers of Moscow will waste their money trying to defend this law and the courts will shoot it down because it violates the 14th Amendment of our Constitution. This is a sexist, sweeping and stupid law that needs to disappear. Please, contact Moscow's city council and urge them to rescind the ordinance. Please, sign the petition that will put this to a public vote.

Folks will be gathering signatures outside of the UI Commons from 11am to 1pm everyday until September 24. Contact idahomer@hotmail.com or call 883-7965 for more information or to help gather signatures.

Amanda Didier sophomore conservation ecology

Rumble could have been put to use

Dear editor, Two building complexes were torn down last week. One was the university's housing compound across from Gormley Park. The other was the privately-owned Latah Grain Growers firm on Sixth Street. Approximately 95 percent of the LGG's structures were salvaged — from the beams to the cinder blocks. In startling contrast, about 90 percent of the university's complex was demolished. Everything from drapes to mirrors, hundreds of doors, cabinets, lights, plumbing fixtures and all the cinder blocks were smashed to bits. Why? Couldn't a week of salvaging be opened to the public beforehand? It is inspiring to see private enterprise lead the way in redistribution of its buildings. Perhaps the university could emulate this kind of horse sense when it comes to recycling.

Marion Dundon Moscow

Staying informed is key

Dear editor, Serving in the Marine Corps, I

learned to be a good citizen — not just of this country, but of the world. This is through having developed a habit of reading and analyzing news of the day. Without a bachelor's degree, I enlisted and for four years was encouraged by those appointed over me to keep up with current events.

Because of its low budget and small staff, the Marine Corps draws intellectuals in, what I suppose must be, a higher proportion than in the Big Three armed forces. Knowing that, then time and again, when I have caught examples of a voice (of reason) crying out in the wilderness (of mass media), that voice was one of a Marine officer.

Forty years ago, retired Marine Commandant David Shoup spoke out publicly against American military action in Vietnam. Fifteen years ago, Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North explained before Congress his role in the Iran-Contra scandal. This week, Marine Major Scott Ritter held a press conference to declare that Iraq is not a world threat.

Ritter's public statement inspired me, by reminding me of the following advice, which I would pass along to my fellow students at the University of Idaho. Those who would strike and those who would cower have fear in common. Courage follows from informed thought. If you stay informed and think for yourself, this will be a better world.

Thomas Casad Moscow

Ranting and raving not the answer

Dear editor, I am writing in regard to the woman

who was ranting and raving outside of the Commons on Monday. While I applaud her courage to share her beliefs so publicly, I believe her method and message were flawed. First of all, her sign read something to the effect of, "You are all born worthless sinners headed for hell." In fact, though, we are not worthless in God's sight, but precious. Furthermore, she was screaming things like, "What you're doing is stupid!" and "You're all the same!" thereby lumping everyone into an inferior category and herself, superior. Some passing were Christian. Some were of other beliefs. How did she arrive at this assumption of our uniformity as a group? As a Christian, I feel that this type of extreme witnessing (i.e. insulting, degrading) only drives people away. The message of Christianity is one of love and proclaiming the "good news" of Jesus's sacrifice for our sins. I hope that those passing were able to make that distinction.

Shaun Daniel freshman political science

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.

Reckoning of our generation

BY JASON WRIGHT COLUMNIST

"More protesting, more involvement, more concern," University of Idaho graduate Paul B. Smith said to an attentive crowd outside the library at one of many student gatherings who have already become commonplace on campus.

Smith is one of an estimated 300 university students that have utilized public protest to express concerns on a variety of issues. This one was aimed at the rising cost of university fees and tuition and the perceived financial mismanagement that resulted in the decision to reduce the number of teachers and increase the enrollment, which is the school's largest ever.

"We are becoming more politically and socially aware, and because of our concerns over accessibility to and effectiveness of our student government and Hoover and the rest, we are working at a another level to empower and inform the student body so they can get involved and make changes," Smith said.

Social protest is as much a part of America's cultural heritage as it is of all humankind's throughout time. Tactics of protest are not only effective, but also necessary. However, Smith thinks the trails of involvement and action blazed by those who came before have been fading away.

"Most kids are really comfortable now," he said. "The quality of life for 99 percent of students is so much better than it is anywhere else in the world that is has left a lot of us complacent, cozy, numb."

And not just indifferent to campus issues, Smith said, but to the state of affairs outside of Moscow community and around the world, too.

A student in the crowd asked Smith if being publicly visible was enough, and also suggested that perhaps more involvement in the UI senate would be more effective.

"Most of our senators and student body reps do a great job, and a lot has been done to curb the Greek system contingent and make these positions more readily available to a wider variety of students," Smith said. "But the fact is, the people that make those kind of boardroom decisions haven't listened to the student government about the cost of school or how many teachers we should have. It seemed students' collective energy and involvement was really low. But that is changing like it has before."

Smith mentioned the fervor that gripped this country by the collar during the Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam War. It catalyzed the development of a sub-culture into American society whose effectiveness is still apparent today, he said.

Yet the point is not to glorify any simple means of student involvement, but instead to provide students with another mechanism for involvement. There are several ways a student, and beyond that a citizen within the larger human community, can be proactive, empowering themselves to correct problems within society and to promote solutions.

As the school year begins, it is important for students to know that a college education, at the very least, should give a young mind a sense that for all the horror in history, there is a wonderful and inspirational record of great humans who have made our lives more beautiful. They are not perfect, but in the balance have radically lengthened the lever of human potential by the example of their individual action. Socially there have been communities and societies that have overcome the worst of foibles and failures.

A major aim of a student body, then, is to strive for solidarity and discern the pathways of resistance to respond to threats against our way of life, such as the recent gathering to discuss tuition/fee hikes.

It is not simply a case of the powerful ones (UI execs) who prey upon the weak (students), or the evil university parasites and the innocent student lambs in Moscow. It is a socioeconomic, which includes political and cultural, system. It is not a question of moral posture, but of material condition.

Students must understand that the people who pass the requirements of sufficient funds and/or social honor are not the ones starving and desperate. It is the ones whose cultures are prostrate before the colossus as it is, with an elite that rides on the wake of their despond.

The truth will set us free, indeed, if there is any reason to reason. The circumstances that are censored, ignored or marginalized must be revealed. The connection of social and political power to class economics cannot be forever redacted or denied.

It can be disorienting, but if we see we are all connected, and wish to have an affect on our collective plight, I think the point where we can have the most affect right now is in the area of information and communication. There is a connection of the individual to society and its environment. And it's gone global.

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 University of Idaho or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Jade

Janes, editor in chief; Matthew McCoy, managing editor; Jennifer Hathaway, opinion editor.

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ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Chris Kornelis Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/art/index.html

Today

Dean Austin, Tony Daniel, and C.R. Larson are appearing at CJ's Comedy Underground, located at 112 N. Main. Tickets are \$6 at the door, or call CJ's at 883-3147. Benefit for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Saturday

The Latah Luau is being held at the University Inn Best Western in Moscow. The 6 p.m. social hour, silent auction and 7 p.m. full-service dinner precede the Latah Trail Foundation's live auction of travel packages and recreation gear, donated for the purpose of raising money to help build the Latah Trail between Moscow and Troy. Local wine vendors are providing complimentary wines. Luau tickets are \$35 each and tables of eight are \$240. They are available in advance at Bookpeople in Moscow, Daily Grind on Main Street in Pullman and Sunset Mart in Troy.

Monday and Tuesday

Moscow Community Theatre is holding auditions for its production of "The Wizard of Oz" at 6 p.m. at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. Ages 8 and up are encouraged to attend. Be prepared to sing, read or recite a few lines.

Beecraft lands at UI concert set Thursday

MOSCOW — The five-piece jazz-funk-rock band from Seattle known as Beecraft will land on the University of Idaho campus Thursday. The band will perform at 6 p.m. in front of the Idaho Commons.

Beecraft features Don and Scott Goodwin, Bob Rees, Zach Stewart and Sabu Miyata. The band recently released a new CD project entitled "Drifting into Dream." For more information on Beecraft, go to www.beecraft.com.

The concert is part of the Associated Students of UI Coffeehouse Series. Refreshments will be provided. The event is free and open to the public.

Beecraft will also place on Wednesday at the B-Side in Spokane

THIS WEEKEND
AT THE KENWORTHY

Sunday
Kenworthy Film Society
"Italian for Beginners" (R)
7 and 9:30 p.m. KFS pass or \$4

Billboard
TOP ALBUMS

1. "Home," Dixie Chicks
2. "Eminem Show," Eminem
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne
4. "Nellyville," Nelly
5. "A Rush of Blood to the Head," Coldplay

Top Box Office
LAST WEEKEND

1. "Swimfan"
2. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
3. "City by the Sea"
4. "Signs"
5. "XXX"

Top DVD Sales
LAST WEEKEND

1. "The Rookie"
2. "Queen of the Damned"
3. "We Were Soldiers"
4. "High Crimes"
5. "Reservoir Dogs"

Show Times
THE UNIVERSITY 4

"City By the Sea"
(R) 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
nightly, Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. and 4:20 p.m.

"Stealing Harvard"
(PG-13) 7:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. nightly, Saturday and Sunday 2:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"Serving Sara"
(PG-13) 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. nightly, Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. and 4:20 p.m.

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
(PG) 7:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. nightly, Saturday and Sunday 2:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Mauchley Duo brings own musical blend

BY BECKY HARRIS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Mauchley Duo, consisting of Jay and Sandy Mauchley, will bring its unique brand of humorous music and passionate pieces together for a piano recital Tuesday at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

Both Mauchleys are music professors on campus. They started teaching here in the '70s, met each other on campus and then were married in 1985. Since then the Mauchleys have been performing together for about 21 years.

The theme for this year's recital is humor and passion in music. The duo will perform six different pieces. Two of the pieces will represent humor. One of those, written by Mario Braggiotti, is called "Variations on Yankee Doodle." Braggiotti writes this piece in the style of other famous composers, including Chopin, Gershwin and Bach.

A passionate piece by Smetana will also be played. His piece titled "The Moldau" was written about a river. The river starts small and then gets larger as it winds its way through Prague and then into the sea.

Other pieces at the recital will be "Dolly Suite," by Gabriel Faure, "Overture to the Magic Flute," composed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Capriccio," by Francis Poulenc, and another passionate piece composed by Rachmaninoff, titled "Vocalise."

During the recital the Mauchleys will take breaks between their pieces to stop and talk to the audience. This is done so the audience knows some more about what is being performed.

At the recital there will be two grand pianos on the stage. They will on opposite ends of the stage and facing each other. Some of the pieces will require both Mauchleys on the same piano.

In previous years tickets for this recital have been free. Due to budget problems this year, there will be a fee to attend the concert. Ticket prices for adults are \$5, while students and senior citizen tickets are \$3. The reserved seating ticket price is \$7. All ages are welcome at the recital.

The recital starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are available for purchase at the door.

For information about this concert or about getting a reserved seat, contact the music office at 885-6231.



UI faculty members Jay and Sandy Mauchley will give a special concert Tuesday night in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. COURTESY PHOTO



Coldplay recently released their latest album, "A Rush of Blood to the Head," in the U.S. They are now No. 5 on the Billboard charts. COURTESY PHOTO

Coldplay makes own rules for rock 'n' roll

The Vines, the Strokes, and the Hives may be the new poster boys of rock 'n' roll, but Coldplay has the ability to propel a new wave of rock above more than just a fad.

Coldplay has all the ingredients needed to survive in the often corrupt world of mainstream success: total artistic control, artistic control and an uncompromising attitude. No Coldplay song has ever appeared in a commercial or a movie soundtrack. Not that they haven't been asked. "It's been all on our own terms," Will Chamberlin said

in a press release. "We have 100 percent control over any aspect of whatever we do, and that's really important to who we are and the music we make. We are not a band that can be pushed around."

Coldplay's major label debut, "Parachutes," released in 2000 was a quiet entry to mainstream audiences. The album was as emotional as it was transparent, and the band became very vulnerable, early in their career. The honesty and integrity paid off for "Parachutes," selling nearly five million copies. Much like its first single, "Yellow," "Parachutes," was a catchy mellow rock saga. Despite the album's unobtrusive sounds, the band was still trying to make a statement in "Parachutes."

"We were trying to say that there is an alternative," Chris Martin said. "That you can try to be catchy without being slick, poppy without being

pop, and you can be uplifting without being pompous. Because we're sometimes playing quieter stuff, it's hard to sound like we're trying to change things, but we wanted to be a reaction against soulless rubbish."

Full of dark, and restrained choruses, it sounded like the band was holding something back. "A Rush Of Blood To The Head," gives fans what "Parachutes," tempted them with. Still a stripped down rock album, the band shows they can play hard with the sensitivity and emotion it takes to perform a slow, revealing song.

"There's a lot more fear on the last record, a lot more blatant insecurity, whereas on this one it's more hidden," Martin said. "We've grown up a bit, traveled a lot more, met so many people. Musically too, we've heard more: The Cure, PJ Harvey, Nick Cave, New

Order...The last two years, we've been like a cultural sponge. We've sucked it all in and now it's coming out on this record. A lot of it is meant to be about drive and confidence in the face of worry and insecurity."

"Politik" opens "A Rush Of Blood To The Head," with an energetic piano and guitar riff that screams independence from the bands previous efforts. Coldplay no longer will be known as a ballad band. The days of "Yellow," and "Spies" are over. "In My Place," the album's first single has tendencies toward previous sounds, most notably to "Trouble," off of "Parachutes."

Coldplay took their time releasing "A Rush Of Blood to the Head," and it shows. "There is no feeling of a follow-up album here. This is a natural progression for the band, working on their own schedule, by their own rules.

Nonprofit work is in her blood

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

In a small office in the Chamber of Commerce, behind a partially-opened door displaying a bright poster of last July's Rendezvous music festival, a woman sat at a computer, her dark hair framing her face. It was near noon, but the only light came from the lamp on the ceiling. Stacks of papers lined her desk.

She has always worked hard to raise money for nonprofit organizations, which is what Rendezvous is. Rendezvous President Sean Wilson said that in Julie Ketchum's current job as director, there are no exceptions.

"In a small town, there isn't a lot of money," Wilson said. "Julie pushes the envelope. She's fabulous."

The most publicized instance of envelope-pushing was the request for alcohol to be sold at the music festival, held in East City Park. The request was denied, due to public showing at the Moscow City Council meetings in opposition of it.

"I don't personally understand, but I appreciate the differences," said Ketchum of members of the community's outcry against her request. "People tend to err on the conservative side, which is understandable."

In the spring of 2001 she applied for a permit after an 18-year-old ban on alcohol in city parks was amended to allow it with specific permission. Her thought was to create a festive atmosphere, as well as to generate revenue.

However, certain community members were concerned that having alcohol at this family-oriented event would send the wrong message to children and teenagers.

Similar music festivals, such as Pig Out in the Park in Spokane, and festivals in Joseph, Ore., and Ritzville, Wash., are allowed to sell microbrews and other alcohol. Sandpoint's nine-day festival the first week of August has a full bar in the field on the waterfront, and guests are allowed to take their drinks around with them. Ketchum said that if the City Council had granted Rendezvous the right to sell, they would have contracted out to Camus Winery and Mikey's, and limited the location of alcohol consumption to an enclosed area in the volleyball court.

"I think it's far better to model socially responsible drinking than hiding it," said Peg Hamlett, the only council member who voted in favor of Ketchum's request. She pointed out that there was alcohol at the event, snuck in by people on the sly.

"If it's going to happen, they might as well make some profit," Hamlett said. Society does itself in by making such a big deal about drinking, she said.

"Drinking is not the end-all and be-all," she said. "We make it a problem with our laws."

Despite the brief, heated debate, Rendezvous is well-attended and enjoyed by the community. The annual three nights of music set in summertime Moscow usually consist of ethnic music, blues and country.

"We tend to get up-and-coming musicians," Ketchum said. They hosted the Dixie Chicks in 1994 and the Nylons in 1991.

In lieu of getting funds from alcohol sales, Rendezvous continues to pursue the tried-and-true methods of fundraising: from community businesses, grant writing and ticket sales (tickets are as low as \$8). Wilson said his own main area of fundraising was making sure all the Rendezvous board members contributed back to the festival, which is of enormous value when one is proposing a grant. However, he said Julie does most of the fundraising.

Rendezvous may attempt to get a permit again.

"It would depend what we hear from the community,"

'Barbershop' on the cutting edge of indy films

BY STEVEN REA
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — A movie about giving and getting respect — and giving and getting a good haircut — "Barbershop" is a stage-y but likeable ensemble piece set on Chicago's south side, in a clip-and-shave storefront that's long been the cornerstone of the predominantly black neighborhood.

Directed by Tim Story (music videos and two low-budget indies) with much coming and going — and quite a bit of Spike Lee's 1983 short, "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads," showing its influence — the film boasts a cast that's a lot better than the character-sketch screenplay deserves. Ice Cube is solid as the second-generation barber, Calvin Palmer, who has inherited the shop and its legacy — not to mention its debts — from his late dad. Calvin struggles between his sense of responsibility to keep the business afloat and his dreams of bigger and better things, like running a recording studio out of his house.

Working the chairs at Calvin's — or sometimes just sitting in them shooting the breeze — are Eddie (Cedric the Entertainer), an old-timer with an opinion on everything; Jimmy (Sean Patrick Thomas, from "Save the Last Dance"), a college kid with imperious airs; Ricky (Michael Ealy), a twice-convicted felon trying to stay on the straight-and-narrow; Isaac (Troy Garity), a Marshall Mathers-like white kid who walks the walk and talks the talk, but never has a customer, and Terri (hip-hopper Eve), a tough cookie who puts up with all the guy talk, but can't abide the fact that somebody's always stealing her apple juice.

For comic relief, there are the numbskull



TRACY BENNETT/MGM

Left to right: Sean Patrick Thomas, Michael Ealy, Eve, Ice Cube, Troy Garity, Cedric the Entertainer and Leonard Earl Howze star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures' ensemble comedy "Barbershop."

exploits of JD (Anthony Anderson) and Billy (Lahmard Tate), a couple of crooks who heist an ATM from a corner grocery and then spend the rest of the movie lugging it around trying to smash it open. Keith David, as Lester, the natty local loan shark (powder-blue is his hue, from head to toe), has an oily charisma and a key role as Calvin's would-be financial savior — or expeditor of his doom.

The cameras in "Barbershop" never miss an opportunity to linger on the backsides of

Eve and the other actresses, and the humor can likewise be booty-themed and blustery. But there are smarter scenes — and even a couple of quick-witted comic jabs at two sacred cows of the Civil Rights movement: Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King. Although it deals with issues of racial prejudice, class, sexism and crime, "Barbershop" manages to keep things light and lively. That may make things sitcom-ish at times, but it's also part of the picture's charm.

RENDEZVOUS From Page 7

Ketchum said. It would have to involve a change of location, since part of the protest against the beer garden was that East City park is situated in a quiet residential area. As for a change of venue, "that's not something we're actively pursuing," she said.

In spite of the rejection from part of the community, Ketchum said she enjoys working here.

"There's camaraderie," she said of the arts circuit in Moscow. "It really is a fun job. Everyone comes to the festival and they're happy—singing, dancing."

Testifying to her enjoyment of the arts, as she took a break a few doors down from her office at BookPeople, she suddenly got up from the table where she was sipping her tall chai and inspected some Botanical prints. "Oh, dear," she said, seeing how much she liked them.

She goes to BookPeople frequently, saying it's an artsy sort of local store. The community has a sense of cohesiveness she's never found anywhere else, she said.

"Moscow is Moscow, not the University of Idaho."

Ketchum has worked at Cornell, where she did fundraising, and before that at Colorado State University after she had

received a masters degree in business administration there.

"I've always worked for nonprofit organizations. I think it's in my blood," she said.

At Colorado State she worked for a biotechnology project. She and her husband were both part of the project, which involved ways of increasing production of crop land in developing countries. Her husband, Ray, worked with students from project countries, most of whom were established scientists sponsored by Colorado State. They toured coffee farms in Northern Thailand, and she went to a conference in Nairobi, Kenya, as well as other countries.

Their network of scientists worked on tissue culture: cultivating plants from cells (Protoplasts, specifically, or plants without cell walls). She said it was different than genetic engineering because it was more of a screening process.

Ray Ketchum currently works at Washington State University, developing the anti-cancer drug Taxol, which he gets from plant cell cultures. His work there is the reason the Ketchums came to Moscow. He has also worked for other nonprofit organizations, but laughed at the idea that is in his own blood.

"It's in her blood, yeah," he said. "I'm very supportive of her doing nonprofit work. We're obviously not in it for the money."

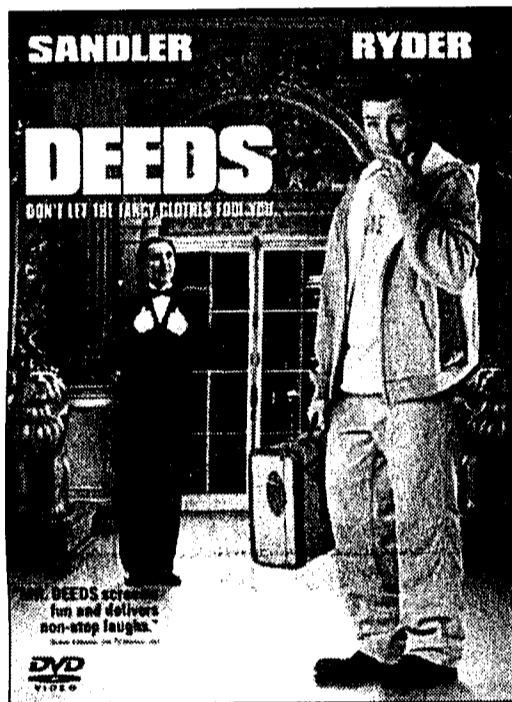
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'Stealing Harvard,' money from fans

BY JIA H. JUNG
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Tonight, which falls upon the 13th as if to foreshadow some imminent cinematic disaster, marks the opening night of "Stealing Harvard." Sophomore previews have been molesting television viewers for weeks in anticipation of this event, to the result that one must wonder who is seriously considering giving the film a chance.

Best bets for those who will shell out the bucks to satisfy their curiosity are die hard fans of Tom Green's antics and intrigued sympathizers of actor

Jason Lee, who has demonstrated his versatility in "Mallrats" (1995), "Chasing Amy" (1997), and "Almost Famous" (2000), among other films.

Thus, with the prospective audience perhaps not as meager as might be expected, it may be suitable to summarize the plot, which is doggedly simple and thankfully takes a blatant back seat to the riotous predicaments that automatically spring forth from it. John Plummer (Jason Lee), has slaved away for years in the Housepital, a business marketing souped-up medical equipment for use in the home. His efforts have paid off and he has collected enough money to afford a down payment on a starter home, and marry his fiancé Elaine (Leslie Mann).

His sweet-faced niece Noreen (Tammy Blanchard) gushingly announces, however, that she has overcome all odds and garnered an acceptance to Harvard University, and proceeds to remind him of a promise that he once made to pay for her education. John's eyes glaze over as he

learns that his responsibility, the "tiny little chunk" left unaccounted for after Nora's life savings and financial aid, is a whopping \$29,829 that would annihilate any hope for bettering his own life.

In a true act of desperation, he seeks help from his childhood friend Duff (Tom Green), who, for someone whose existence is based upon fending off his loopy mother from his house right next door to her and ripping off rich people with his "Landscape Escape" services run from a gaudy van christened "M'Lady," sure has a lot of advice to give on morality and strategy.

In the end, fate determines the outcome of these pitiful ploys, and it's safe to say that the only ones who lose out are likely to be the viewers themselves, who realize, before the credits are through, that they have paid to spend 82 long minutes of their lives enduring a convoluted commentary on the already obvious fact that college is just damn expensive.

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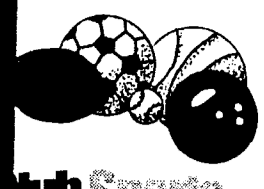
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 - Badminton

For more information contact the Sport Club Office at 885-4447, Campus Recreation at 885-6381 or e-mail Gordon Gresch at ggresch@uidaho.edu.

Sports club information

The men's soccer team plays its opening game Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field. Anyone interested in contacting the club should e-mail the team at uidaho_soccer@hotmail.com.

The women's water polo squad has begun practice, Tuesday's and Thursday's 6-7 p.m. and Sunday's from 5-7 p.m. at the UI Swim Center. Anyone interested in playing can e-mail Dara Mittelstaedt at dm20polo@stuorgs.uidaho.edu.

The badminton club has started practicing and is aiming to gain interest in the sport. If you are interested contact Sivanathan Elagupillay at siva_te@yahoo.com. Practices are Fridays at 6:30 p.m. in the PEB and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center.

The men's hockey team is organizing a team once again and is looking for an equipment manager to help with games and team travel. If this interests you, contact Tyler Thomas at thomdogy@hotmail.com.

The bowling club is looking for new members at all skill levels. It's fun for the young, the old, the expert or the novice. Join the team to make some new friends and have some excitement. If you are curious, contact Ray at flin9168@uidaho.edu.

ESPN Top 25 COACHES POLL

- Miami 2-0
This week: at Temple (1-1)
- Texas 1-0
This week: at North Carolina (1-1)
- Oklahoma 2-0
This week: vs. UTEP (1-1)
- Tennessee 2-0
Next week: vs. Florida (Sep. 21)
- Florida State (1) 2-0
This week: at Maryland (1-1)
- Michigan 2-0
This week: at Notre Dame (2-0)
- Nebraska 3-0
This week: at Penn State (1-0)
- Ohio State 2-0
This week: vs. Washington State (2-0)
- Virginia Tech 2-0
This week: vs. Marshall (1-0)
- Georgia 1-0
This week: at South Carolina (1-1)
- Washington State 2-0
This week: at Ohio State (2-0)
- Oregon 2-0
This week: vs. Idaho (0-2)
- Florida 1-1
This week: vs. Ohio (0-2)
- Washington 1-1
Next week: vs. Wyoming (Sep. 21)
- Michigan State 2-0
This week: vs. California (2-0)
- USC 1-0
This week: at Colorado (1-1)
- Marshall 1-0
This week: at Virginia Tech (2-0)
- Wisconsin 3-0
This week: vs. Northern Illinois (1-1)
- Colorado 1-1
This week: vs. USC (1-0)
- N.C. State 3-0
This week: vs. Wake Forest (1-1)
- Notre Dame 2-0
This week: vs. Michigan (2-0)
- LSU 1-1
This week: vs. Miami (1-1)
- Texas A&M 2-0
Next week: vs. Virginia Tech (Sep. 21)
- BYU 2-0
This week: at Nevada (0-1)
- Penn State 1-0
This week: vs. Nebraska (3-0)

Sports Briefs

Sun Belt conference Offensive Player of the Week
Arkansas State, Antonio Warren, So., 5-foot-10- inches, 200 pounds, RB
Warren rushed for 193 yards, the 10th-best rushing performance in Indian Stadium history. In his first career start, he racked up the 12th-best rushing performance in school history. It was the most rushing yards by an Arkansas State player since Corey Walker rushed for 212 yards against Northern Illinois in 1995.

ARGONAUT SPORTS

Editor | Rolfe Daus Peterson Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sports/index.html

The hands that rock the Cable

Wideout steps up for senior campaign

BY DIANE EVANS ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho senior Josh Jelmerberg finally has his chance to shine. After playing in the shadow of star wide receiver Chris Lacy, who graduated in the spring, Jelmerberg now has the opportunity to be the go-to pass-catcher on the Vandal football squad. He's making the most of it, to say the least, as he comes into Saturday's game at Oregon second in the nation with 20 receptions.

UI receivers coach Tarn Sublett said Jelmerberg has great hands, a really good work ethic and a passion for the game. Sublett also said Jelmerberg is a superior competitor.

Those are impressive attributes considering he only started playing football as a freshman at Richland High School in Washington. During his high school career Jelmerberg was a two-time first team all-state selection and the 1997 Big-9 Conference Offensive Player of the Year, as well as garnering all-American honorable mention recognition in 1996. He also set school records for receptions, receiving yards and touchdowns.

After high school, Jelmerberg chose Moscow for a couple of reasons.

"It's beautiful up here. It's away from home, but close enough I can go home," he said.

When he arrived on campus his freshman year, Jelmerberg noticed how college football was much faster and the guys were larger.

Jelmerberg said he's "learned how to compete harder since then, which can be a tough task. "Sometimes it's a grind and you have to push through it," he said.

The competition, though, plays a big part in inspiring him.

"That's what motivates you, to beat the guy across from you," Jelmerberg said.

Sublett said Jelmerberg thinks about the game, using the defender's techniques against them.

"Josh has a great understanding of how to attack leverage," he said.

While Jelmerberg is very competitive, he's also very positive, Sublett said.

That positive attitude has helped Jelmerberg develop into a leader on the team. Sublett said Jelmerberg has done a really nice job as a role model for the younger players.

"He's led by example in the past, but this year he's being more vocal, more persuasive," Sublett said.

Jelmerberg said he hopes he and the other upperclassmen's commitment will encourage the younger players to grow to do the same.

During his career, Jelmerberg has had some great memories playing football in Vandal land. His red-shirt year, 1998, he witnessed his team garner key wins against rival Boise State, and also against Southern Mississippi in the

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Senior wide receiver Josh Jelmerberg is second in the nation for receptions with 20 in two games for this season.

Sports clubs take the cake

Playing sports has become one of the staples of American society, and for many of us our playing days ended as soon as we graduated from high school. But your next step in athletics doesn't have to be as an armchair quarterback or in an old man's softball league.

Here at the University of Idaho we have a great thing called club sports. It is designed for those of us who enjoy competing, and at a higher level than intramural sports. The sport club teams offer the same advantages of sports that many of us knew in high school or other levels of competition.

Last year I was lucky enough to be part of the UI baseball club. We competed against other schools (other halls or houses just didn't

seem like adequate competition). We traveled all over the northwest, including Seattle, Boise and Logan, Utah (even though Guy Wicks and Memorial Gym are pretty exotic). Heck, we had uniforms and everything.

Sports clubs are designed to improve the college experience.

Like many of you, I participated in sports in high school and wished to continue playing, at any level possible. I can't speak for everybody or every club, but the opportunity for me to have something to do other than school and working at the Argonaut was just what I needed to keep my sanity.

To say the least, club sports are better than the wide variety of intramural sports.

I'm not trying to say intramural sports are all bad; they provide a great escape to hang out with your friends and have a great time. So please don't write telling me how many great memories you have of softball on good ol' Guy Wicks Field.

Like anything, intramural sports serve a specific purpose, but the competitiveness that serious athletes crave and need isn't there.

And of course, if your friend is deficient, being in a club can help you to get out and meet some great and interesting people.

One thing anyone interested must know about clubs is that they often cost money and take a lot of time from an already busy student schedule. Practices and travel take a lot of good studying time away from any student that might care, and that travel, along with the cost of dues and equipment, adds up and can hurt the pocketbook.

Please don't jump into the responsibility of it all if you can't handle it. That's why they have intramurals.

So go out, join a club and have fun. Remember, even though this is college, you can do more than complete schoolwork and drink beer.



NATHAN JERKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Nathan's column appears regularly on sports pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

The ghosts of 1950 loom over Vandals

BY NATHAN JERKE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



Nineteen-fifty was a good year for the Vandals. UI went only 4-4-1 on the year, but tied for fourth with Stanford in a sinewy Pacific Coast Conference. The "Howellmen," as dubbed by the UI Gem in honor of head coach "Dixie" Howell, averaged 20 points and nearly 300 yards per game with wins over Utah, Montana, Boston University and Saturday's opponent, the Oregon Ducks.

Not only was the win over Oregon a homecoming victory, 1950 was the last time the Vandals defeated the Ducks, and they did so in true Vandal fashion, shutting them out 14-0 in front of 12,500 fans.

UI came into the game as a 14-point underdog because of its weak defensive unit, a problem that has plagued the Vandals of late. But Oregon was overloaded with sophomores, and its inexperience played a big part in the Vandal victory.

The Vandals also got lucky

that the Ducks were not able to convert on four UI fumbles and more than 100 yards in penalties. Led by halfback and defensive back John Brogan and fullback King Block, UI compiled 331 total yards of offense in the win. At the time, the win was big as it was the first time since 1925 the Vandals had beat the Ducks. In fact, UI has defeated the Ducks only three times in a rivalry that has lasted more than a century and 56 games.

However, the rivalry of Idaho football's early years has fallen out of favor: the two schools have met only three times since 1970. The last meeting was in 2000 with the Vandals losing 42-13.

Will this year be the one that will end the 52-year drought for the Vandals? Not likely.

The 2002 Ducks sport one of the most well-rounded offensive attacks in the college game with

a capable defense to match. But the Ducks' greatest weapon is the running game, and stopping the run has become the Vandals' Achilles heel.

Junior tailback Onterio Smith is possibly the nation's top back, averaging 124 yards in his first two games. He will give headaches to a Vandal defense that has found its biggest trouble in stopping the run.

"I don't know if there's a better back in college football," said UI head football coach Tom Cable about Smith. "What you got to do is get as many helmets on him as you can. You got to gang-tackle that guy."

Even if the Vandals can contain Smith, taking care of junior quarterback Jason Fife will prove to be another challenge.

Fife led a late-game comeback over Fresno State last week and figures to be a top-ranked passer by year's end. Along with two big play makers, Sammie Parker and Keenan Howry, at receiver, the Ducks are tooled to stay in the top 25.

Cable plans on few changes in the game plan, except to "maybe



Quarterback Brian Lindgren looks for open receivers during football practice at the Kibbie Dome Wednesday.

get a win. That would be new, wouldn't it. We're 0-2," he said jokingly. "We've got to stay in our ele-

ment right now and just try to grind it out and see if we can keep the score close, and see if we have a chance to win the game."

Cougs take on No. 6 Buckeyes this weekend

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (KRT) — ESPN's College GameDay and ABC Sports' Brent Musburger will be in town.

It must be Michigan week, right?

Not quite. The biggest game on Ohio State's schedule is 73 days away. But the No. 6-ranked Buckeyes might face their toughest test before Nov. 23 this Saturday as No. 10 Washington State visits Ohio Stadium.

The showdown of 2-0 foes, which ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. called "the best nonconference game of the year," will take place on a national stage.

Fifty-seven percent of the country will see the game at 3:30 p.m. EDT on ABC with Musburger, Gary Danielson and Jack Arute broadcasting. The ESPN's College GameDay crew of Lee Corso, Kirk Herbstreit and Chris Fowler will set up outside St. John Arena, across the street from the Horseshoe, for the first time since the Penn State game in 1998.

OSU coach Jim Tressel added to the hoopla by making Herbstreit the Buckeyes' honorary captain, which usually means he would address the team sometime before kickoff. Herbstreit played quarterback for the Buckeyes from 1990-92 and was a co-captain and starter during his senior year.

Washington State was picked to win the Pac-10 Conference and is led by a Heisman Trophy candidate, senior quarterback Jason Gesser. Last season, Gesser threw for 3,010 yards, fourth on the Cougars' all-time single-season list behind Ryan Leaf (3,968 in 1997), Drew Bledsoe (3,246 in 1992) and Timm Rosenbach (3,097 in 1988).

Gesser said the Cougars, who went 10-2 last season and beat Purdue 33-27 in the Sun Bowl, are having a hard time concentrating on schoolwork this week.

"Guys are going to class and sitting there thinking about Ohio State," he said. "I don't know if their full attention is on what the teacher is saying."

Classes have not started at Ohio State. But Tressel might have a hard time keeping the Buckeyes low-key this week, especially with Cincinnati and Indiana on the schedule the rest of this month.

"It's a great team coming in," Tressel said. "But I hope every time we take the field at Ohio Stadium we think it's the last game in the world."

OSU senior All-American strong safety Mike Doss said he won't be any more pumped than usual.

"Every Saturday in the 'Shoe I amp it up, it's my last ground," said Doss. "But you have ESPN GameDay here, ABC, Brent Musburger, the voice of college football. We're just looking forward to having a lot of fun and hopefully coming out on top."

Doss knows the crowd could be delirious, especially with extra hours for tailgating.

"I'm looking forward to 110,000 screaming fans out there," he said. The stadium's official capacity is 101,568. "The

crowd can play a part early and often. We're looking for the fans to be itching and jumping and ready to go Saturday."

Junior tight end Ben Hartsock, who will serve as offensive captain against the Cougars, said he doesn't read the newspapers or watch television. But it would be hard to escape the fact that ESPN's College GameDay changed its plan to base at Notre Dame-Michigan.

Given that, Hartsock called the game "a great opportunity for our team," one that could legitimize Ohio State's ranking.

"Now we're getting some games under our belt and we're pretty sure this is a team that's going to be powerful throughout the season," Hartsock said of Washington State. "If we can come out with a victory, it's going to have even more influence on our image."

The national-television exposure might not faze Tressel. But he admitted he feels responsibility in facing one of the Pac-10's elite.

"I hold a little responsibility in my mind to represent the Big Ten," Tressel said. "But from the standpoint that it's two supposedly top-10 teams, the only top-10 teams in the country are the ones in the top 10 in December. The rest of it is temporary top-10 teams."

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Humanitarian Bowl. Jelmberg also remembers the North Texas game his sophomore year, when he made a big play during the fourth quarter, come-from-behind win.

In this his final season, as the team gears up for the rest of the non-conference competition, Jelmberg said the key is improving every week.

"We wouldn't schedule these teams if we didn't think we could beat them," he said.

Jelmberg said the team has even higher aspirations, though.

"We want to be in the Bowl in December; that's definitely our goal," he said. For the rest of the season, Jelmberg hopes people will come to the games and recognize how much work the team has put in. Jelmberg believes that hard work will pay off.

As his career as a Vandal comes to a close, he'll miss the competition, his motivating factor, he said. And, he'll miss his teammates.

"He's fun to have around. We'll miss him next year," Sublett said.

Backup QBs are essential in college ball

BY JIMMY BURCH
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

FORT WORTH, Texas (KRT) — Conventional football wisdom tells us that two quarterbacks of equal abilities on the same team is one too many.

The ideal, said Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, is to have a "man of all seasons" under center to minimize dissension within the ranks and maximize headaches for opposing defensive coordinators.

Yet college football's math of the new millennium suggests that one quarterback — regardless of his skills — is not enough to make it through a 12-game regular season. Today's bigger, faster defenders hit harder than ever, just like in the NFL. That leads to more injuries to the guys calling signals, making quality depth at the quarterback position one of the biggest concerns facing today's coaches.

In the span of one play, a backup quarterback can evolve from an anonymous clipboard carrier to the player carrying a team's championship dreams. That's already happened at No. 18 Colorado and No. 2 Oklahoma, the Big 12's respective preseason favorites in each division.

By Saturday, the Buffaloes (1-1) and Sooners (2-0) will become the third and fourth teams in the Big 12 to start multiple quarterbacks this season. Eight league schools started two or more quarterbacks in 2001.

The wise coach, in this age of 85-player scholarship limits, knows his team could be next and takes proactive measures to minimize the damage of a personnel setback at such a key position.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops is glad that senior Nate Hybl — an 11-game starter in 2001 — is available to pick up the slack for Jason White, who suffered a season-ending knee injury in last week's 37-27 victory over Alabama.

For now, Stoops said Hybl is the starter. At Colorado, starter Craig Ochs is out indefinitely because of recurring concussions. That puts the onus on Robert Hodge, a seldom-used senior who will be making his first career start Saturday against No. 17 Southern California.

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