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**Residence halls make safety fun**

BY GRANT MCCrackEN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

In conjunction with community services and local merchants, the UI Office of Residence Life has planned a week to educate students about the risks and situations they will inevitably face in college.

Corey Ray, Wallace Complex coordinator, said he is excited about this year's lineup of events.

"There have always been the boring talks about not doing drugs and not having sex, but this year they are making it more interactive," he said.

The Week of Safety and Security began Monday and runs through Friday. Each residence hall has a schedule of events. Residents are encouraged to go to other halls and participate. Those students not living on campus are also encouraged to take part.

The east side of Wallace Complex, including the Willey and Ballard wings, has planned nightly events. Monday saw a presentation on alcohol safety by the Moscow Police department. Today a representative from the store Eclectica will talk about sexual safety.

East side wraps up its week with a co-ed discussion on sexual assault and prevention Thursday and a root beer keg Friday night.

Gault, Upham and McConnell halls and Tower residences have teamed together and will be offering door prizes every day of the week. Monday they passed out fliers about drugs.

Today brings an open forum with the Moscow Police Department, titled Cops and Doughnuts, discussing student rights and services.

The Thursday night activity for these residence halls has not been revealed.

"This one is still a secret, but it is very creative and will be a load of fun," Ray said.

Friday night Eclectica will incorporate treats and fun in its final presentation of Sex and Candy, a seminar on awareness of sexually transmitted diseases and safe sex.

The west side of Wallace Complex, including Gooding and Stevenson wings, is offering a class on self-defense today in the padded room of the Student Recreation Center at 7 p.m. A Moscow police officer will speak Thursday night about the negative effects of alcohol.

South side residences, including CNR and Steele House, have planned a stress management and relief program tonight at 8 p.m. in Targee Hall. Thursday sees a presentation on self-defense with place and time to be announced.

Eastside is presenting a program on nutrition in the college years Saturday, while Gault, Upham, McConnell and the Tower offer an information session on how not to be accused.

**UNDERSTANDING ISLAM**

**Area Muslims open doors for peace, insight**

BY ANNIE GANNON  
NEWS EDITOR

**ISLAM, MOSQUES AND MUSLIMS**

- There are about 1 billion Muslims in the world.
- There are 5 million Muslims in the United States.
- The word 'Islam' is derived from an Arabic word meaning submission and peace.
- The Pullman Islamic Center serves about 300 Muslims in the Palouse area.
- The Mosque Al-Farooq in Pullman was built in 1982.
- Shoes are not worn in Mosques to protect the rugs or carpets.
- Men and women should dress conservatively when visiting a Mosque, covering their arms and legs. Women should wear scarves to cover their hair.
- The main function of a Mosque is for prayer. Muslims meet together as a congregation Friday afternoons.

He explains that the prayer times are set with the path of the sun, and the prayers can be done anywhere.

"The whole earth is considered prayer ground," he said.

Inside the Mosque what looks like a normal bathroom serves as the wudu, or place of abolution. Muslims must wash their hands, feet and face to prepare for prayer.

The walls throughout the Mosque are lined with posters explaining the religion in terms outsiders can understand. Many address myths seen frequently in the media, such as the treatment of women.

One poster reads, "According to the Qur'an, men and women are equal before God. Women are not blamed for violating the 'forbidden tree' nor is their suffering in pregnancy in childbirth a punishment for that act."

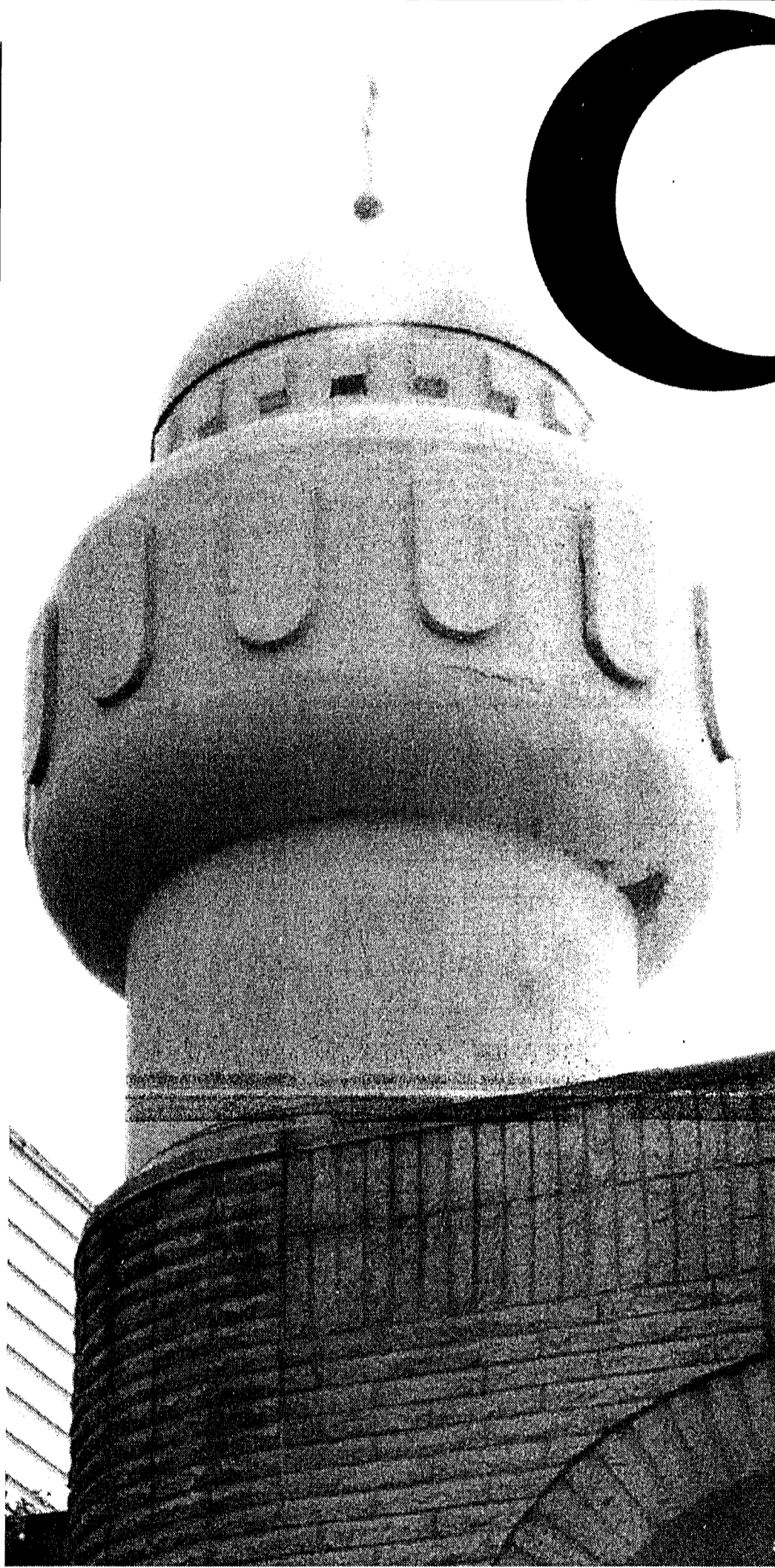
It goes on to say that much of what is seen in the media in regards to women are cultural practices, not religious.

However, since men and women are encouraged to dress modestly, most Muslim women cover their hair with scarves.

Other posters address war. While Islam is a religion of peace, it does allow for fighting in self-defense.

"Every single Muslim is responsible for establishing peace on the face of the earth," Genc said. He said that if there is not peace on earth, each Muslim is essentially committing a sin. "If you cannot make peace physically happen, you

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Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut  
The Masjid Al-Farooq Mosque in Pullman serves as a place of worship for area Muslims. The Mosque was open 2-4 p.m. Saturday for its second annual open house.

**Found human remains tentatively identified**

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Latah County Sheriff's Department announced Monday that human remains discovered Sept. 7 in an isolated part of Latah County have been tentatively identified as 25-year-old Wil Hendrick.

The conclusion came after a lower jawbone with some dental work intact matched those of Hendrick. The jawbone was found near a human skull discovered by hunters earlier the same weekend.

According to a press release issued by the sheriff's department, "While it is reasonable to assume the skull is that of Wil Hendrick, this cannot be determined to a scientific certainty until DNA testing is conducted."

Teams of cadaver dogs specifically trained to seek out human remains have been brought in from King County and Post Falls to assist in the search.

By Monday evening Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver said no new clues were found at the undisclosed location.

Weaver said the department is considering hiring a private laboratory for further DNA testing of the skull.

Darla Buckley, the sheriff department's public information officer, said that because Hendrick was reported missing in Moscow, the Moscow Police Department is now handling the case.

Weaver said a joint task force, assembled in 1999 after Hendrick's disappearance, will help in the investigation. The task force includes the sheriff's department, Idaho State Patrol, Lewiston Police Department and the FBI.

Weaver said the case will be treated as homicide until further evidence proves otherwise. He said there are no new leads in the Hendrick case.

"And there are no suspects at this time," Weaver said.

Hendrick, a graduate of Lewiston High School, studied drama at the University of Idaho. He was last seen Jan. 10, 1999 at a party on C Street in Moscow. His car was later found at a parking lot near the Moscow Hotel with keys inside.

**Groups celebrate Mexico's independence**

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The sights, sounds and tastes of Mexico enveloped the SUB International Ballroom Monday afternoon as members of the community celebrated Mexico's Independence Day Monday.

After a late start caused by a location change from Friendship Square to the ballroom, the party was underway by about 4:30 p.m. with piñatas breaking to the sound of Latin music. Different piñatas were available for different age groups so both the young and the young at heart were able to reap the benefits of the flying candy.

Around 5 p.m., freshmen Samuel Lopez from Filer and Maribel Alonso from Blackfoot performed a Baile Folclorico (folk dance) called "El Jarabe Tapatio." The dance was followed by an introduction to the Mexican national anthem, a flag presentation with a color guard and a singing of the national anthem.

In addition to the activities, there were a variety of booths run by the event sponsors. College Assistant Migrant Program Organization of Students, Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, Gamma Alpha Omega and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Gamma Alpha Omega sold fruit bowls and fruit cups to help raise money for organization activities



Shauna Greenfield / Argonaut

Children gather candy after breaking the pinata at the Mexican Independence Day celebration in the SUB Ballroom Monday.

and charities. Gamma Alpha Omega was founded by Latinas but is not exclusive to Latinas. CAMPOS sold tacos and rice water, and OELA catered the beans and rice.

Other organizations and businesses also provided crafts and activities. Iota Psi Phi sorority had a face-painting booth aimed at the children in attendance.

"We're just doing it to make the little kids happy," Karee Russell, Iota Psi Phi treasurer, said.

"I'm doing it for the little kids

because I adore them," Devan Richardson, a new member of Iota Psi Phi, said.

The Asian American Pacific Islander Association provided small flower pots and materials for children to paint with. AAPIA raised money to bring a keynote speaker to campus this semester in addition to another speaker during the Asian American Pacific Islander Month during the spring semester.

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CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Oct. 3, 1969 edition:

The general faculty of the university yesterday approved the basics for a new academic general studies program for the university.

NewsBriefs

UI honors Bill Wassmuth at memorial service today

The University of Idaho will honor the life of Bill Wassmuth, an Idaho-born human rights advocate, at a public memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the Administration Building Auditorium on the Moscow campus.

Wassmuth died Aug. 27 of complications from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, most commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. He was 61.

The memorial tribute will feature Andrea Vogt, author of a coming book highlighting Bill Wassmuth and human rights in rural America, to be published by the University of Idaho Press in spring 2003.

The memorial tribute is sponsored by the Latah County Human Rights Task Force, the University of Idaho Press and the Office of Diversity and Human Rights at UI.

Wassmuth was the executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, where he oversaw the coalition's work against bigotry in six western states. From 1967 until 1988, he served as a Catholic priest and was pastor of St. Pius X Church in Coeur d'Alene.

In January, the University of Idaho announced it would use a \$25,000 grant from the Carr Foundation to honor Wassmuth with a speaker's series bearing his name.

UI English professor writes critical work on William Kittredge

UI English professor Ron McFarland has written the first critical study on one of the West's leading literary voices, William Kittredge. The booklet is part of Boise State University's Western Writers Series, which provides brief, authoritative introductions to writers and classic texts of the American West.

UI ranks among top national universities in U.S. News & World Report rankings

The University of Idaho again is listed among the top national doctoral-granting universities in the country, according to rankings released Friday by U.S. News & World Report.

UI ranked in the third tier among the top 194 national universities, both public and private, that "offer a full range of undergraduate majors, plus master's and Ph.D. degrees, and emphasize faculty research," according to the report.

The rankings also included four other Idaho institutions. Idaho State University was ranked in the fourth tier among the top 249 national doctoral-granting universities, along with schools such as University of Nevada-Las Vegas and New Mexico State University.

Boise State University was ranked among master's universities, which, according to U.S. News & World Report, "offer a full range of undergraduate degrees and some master's degree programs, but few, if any, doctoral programs." In the West, BSU was in the second tier in that category, along with

Eastern Washington University and Weber State University. BSU engineering also was listed among the top 50 engineering programs in the United States at schools whose highest degree is a bachelor's or master's.

Lewis-Clark State College was listed in the third tier of the Comprehensive Colleges-Bachelor's category in the West and was ranked the third best public comprehensive college in the West. Albertson College was ranked among the top 161 schools in the magazine's Liberal Arts Colleges Bachelor's category.

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# City explores options for easing traffic congestion

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
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Matt Sorenson depends on his skateboard to get him to class on time. Rigid finances coupled with wanting to avoid traffic and parking conditions around the University of Idaho has persuaded him to hang a "for sale" sign in his car window.

"It (traffic) seems to be getting more problematic each year," he said.

Sophomore Silas Youmans and junior Dusty Cummings agree with Sorenson.

"Driving to school is such a pain, especially along Sixth Street. If it's not the stop signs that slow you down, it's the people on the crosswalks," Cummings said.

"I leave a half hour early for class just so I can get there on time. At certain times it gets pretty congested," Youmans said.

Students aren't the only ones complaining about the city's traffic conditions.

Lumber hauler Dave Justine, who twice each month drives his 18-wheeler through the city, said Moscow's streets weren't built for trucks.

"It's a hassle every time I come through here. The streets are narrow and dangerous for semis that need to make wide turns," Justine said.

Moscow City Supervisor Gary Riedner said one major problem is that big trucks moving northbound on Highway 95 need to turn left at Third Street, "and for passenger cars it's fine, but for semis it's tough," he said.

Recognizing that chronic jumps in vehi-

cle numbers are beginning to clog Moscow's streets, Philip Cook, chair of the city's Transportation Commission, said the city is in the midst of polishing several plans to help alleviate congested traffic flows.

Cook said the city is collaborating with the Idaho Transportation Department and a private company to provide residents with a fixed-route bus transportation service.

Currently the only transportation services in Moscow are Dial-A-Ride taxi and Wheatland Express, a bus service that loops from UI and Washington State University.

Cook said if funding pulls through, the transit system could be running by fall 2003.

Cook said another solution being considered to ease traffic tension would be constructing a bypass beltway loop outside the city that would link the four highways together.

"The big issue here is the two state highways run right through the city. As it sits right now, the only time it is congested is the morning, noon and evening rush," Cook said.

Before embarking on the beltway project, the ITD will gather transportation data - studying traffic counts, inspecting intersections and vehicle flow patterns - along the corridor, side streets and highways leading into the city's core.

Cook also said Highway 95 from Sweet Avenue south to the Palouse River Bridge



MORGAN WINSOR / ARGONAUT

Traffic slows near the intersections of Sixth and Line streets around 1:30 p.m. Friday. Moscow is looking into constructing a loop around Moscow to connect all the highways. The diamond-shaped loop would divert highway traffic away from downtown Moscow.

soon will be widened to four lanes, and sidewalks and bike lanes will be installed.

"We need to provide people with alternatives to cars by expanding safe bicycling and safe sidewalks," Cook said.

As for traffic along Sixth Street near campus, Cook said, "The university would like to keep as much traffic off Sixth Street as possible, but it's also one of the only straight shots."

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# New science center finds a home

BY DIANA CRABTREE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Palouse Discovery Science Center announced Thursday that Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, Inc. has donated a facility to house the new science center.

"A science center is kind of like a hybrid between a playground and a museum," said Troy Ott, president of the PDSC. "It's a place that you don't drag your kids to; they drag you there. It's a place for everyone."

This new facility, located in Pullman, is preparing to open its doors to the public during the spring of 2003. The center will consist of 11,000 square feet of space that will house an array of science exhibits. This five-year lease donation from SEL, valued at \$750,000, is the start of a \$1.75 million, three-year fundraising effort.

"The generosity of SEL has given the Palouse an opportunity to realize its dream of building a science center," Ott said.

The PDSC will host programs which will include live demonstrations, museum lessons, films, lectures, classes, field trips, summer camps, laboratory experiences, teacher workshops and outreach services.

Some of the permanent exhibits being considered for display include a Foucault pendulum, a living trout-stream, a physical science arcade, a greenhouse, Kidspace, a DNA discovery exhibit and

a soda fountain laboratory where kids can perform real experiments. The PDSC will offer exhibits covering all aspects of science and will also emphasize hands-on participation," said Sandi Billings, executive director of the PDSC.

Along with the science exhibits, the PDSC is affiliated with the Idaho Space Grant Consortium, which is a NASA-sponsored and -funded organization. The organization will help fund the Window on the Universe program, which includes bringing space scientists to the Palouse. The scientists, mostly employed with NASA, will talk to kids in their classrooms and with families at Family Science Nights.

"The Science Center will enrich our communities, enhance science literacy among our citizens and provide fun and educational activities for people of all ages on the Palouse," Billings said.

The PDSC also will provide people, particularly college students, with opportunities to get involved. "I know inside the university there are so many people...who really want to do something to help out Troy Ott and the Palouse Discovery Science Center," said Edmund O. Schweitzer, III, Ph.D., SEL president. "There are exhibits to build and lessons to teach, (as well as) contributions to make."

Billings said he encourages involvement.

"We hope service organizations will think of the Palouse Discovery Science Center when they choose a beneficiary for their fundraising activities."

## Memorial Service for Idaho Human Rights Advocate



Bill Wassmuth, 1942-2002

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BY TOM ALIBRANDI  
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**ISLAM**  
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must wish for peace," he said. After tours of the facility, members were around to answer questions.

Washington State University student Seth Hartman already knew a lot about Islam through his personal studies of religion. But while walking by Saturday, he decided to stop in and check it out.

"I've never been in a Mosque," Hartman said.

While Hartman calls himself firmly Christian, he said he wanted to know about the Muslim's religion.

"It's important. These people are also the chosen people according to Christianity. ... They're blessed too."

Josh Harm had more studious reasons for coming to the open house. He has taken classes about Islam, and he's working on an ethnographic report on a cross gender cultures.

"I've started to involve myself with the Islamic culture of Pullman," he said, adding he's visited the Mosque a few times. Saturday he walked away with a



THHERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT  
Hassan Zaitoun describes the Mosque to Seth Hartman at the Muslim open house in Pullman Saturday.

copy of the Qur'an. "I'm interested in all religions, and I've already studied Christianity and Judaism," he said, settling in to hear the guest speaker inside the prayer hall, the culminating event of the open house.

As the crowd of about 20 guests and as many Muslims found seats on the floor of the prayer room, Sayed Daoud greeted the visitors and explained the group's reasons for the day.

"We make up about 1 to 2 percent of the whole population (of the Palouse). Nonetheless, we are very active," said Daoud, adding that redirecting misinformation is an aspect of their religion. "Giving information to people is part of our belief." He said that the Palouse is an very open community, one that is extremely diverse.

"We are very pleased and blessed to have a community around us like this."

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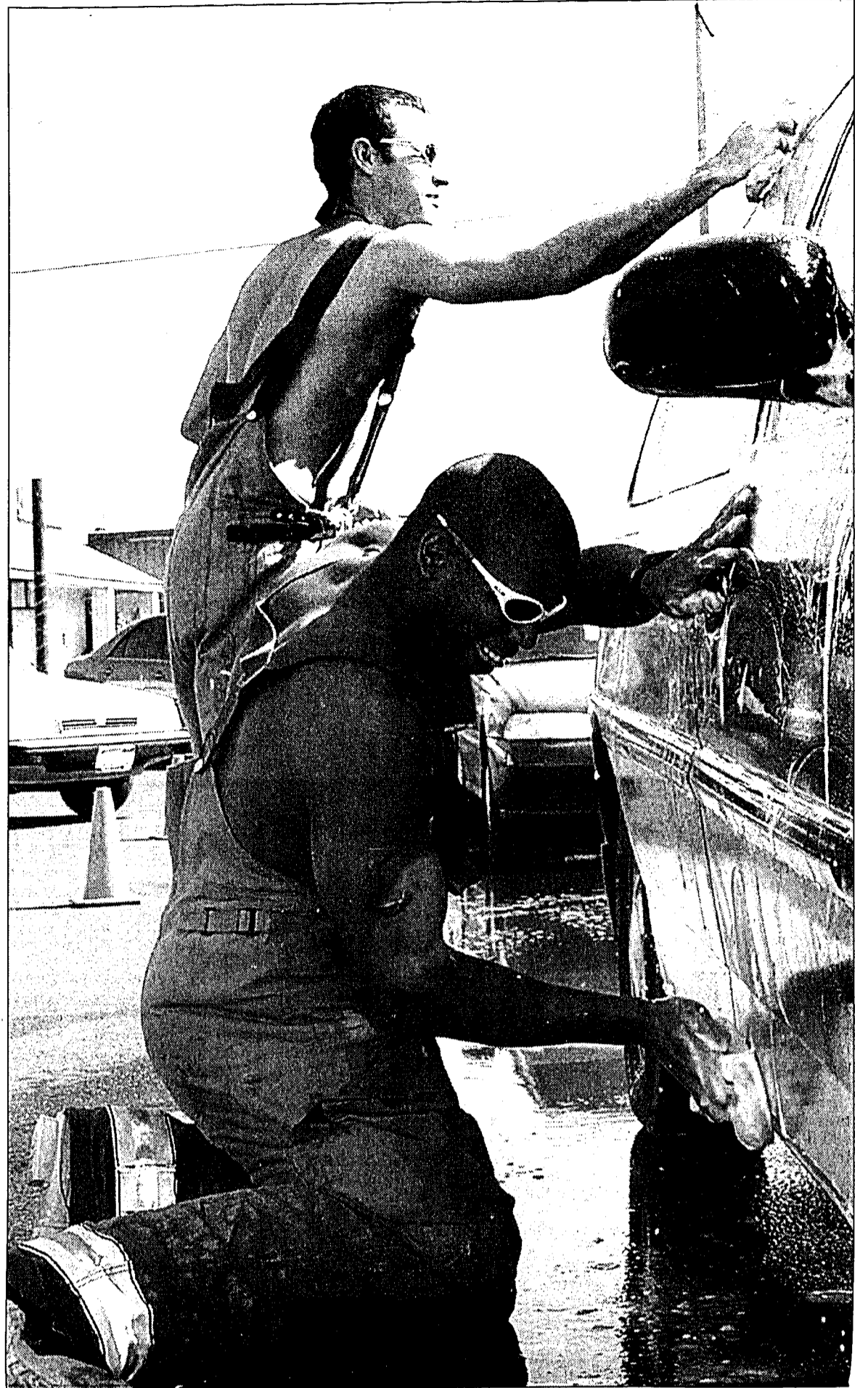
AAPIA President Rebecca Campbell said the celebration was a good way for people to learn more about a different culture.

A brochure handed out at the entrance to the celebration said more than 30 million Americans, or about one in eight people in the United States, claim Hispanic origin. Hispanic Heritage Month was created from Hispanic Heritage Week by Congress in 1988 to observe the Hispanic heritage of many of the nation's citizens. This month of observance goes from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 each year.

According to the brochure, on Sept. 16, 1810, Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a Catholic priest, ordered the arrest of native Spaniards in the village of Dolores in Mexico. Hidalgo then rang the church bell to call the native Mexicans and mestizos (part natives) to mass. He called on them to retaliate against the Spaniards who had exploited and oppressed the Mexicans for 10 generations and thus began the fight for independence in Mexico.

Now every year at midnight on Sept. 16 Mexicans shout the "grito," honoring the impulsive action that became the catalyst for the country's struggle for independence from Spain.

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THHERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT  
Firefighters Richard Fries and Josh Hoston wash a van during the annual firefighter carwash Saturday. There were 16 firefighters from Station 1 and 2 that washed cars from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# County fair dog show gives K-9s chance to strut their stuff

BY THERESA PALMGREN  
PHOTO EDITOR

People from all over the Palouse were enjoying the smell of cotton candy and elephant ears Saturday at the Latah County Fair. While listening to the screams of people being tossed around on the rides or the calls of announcers as someone wins a stuffed animal are normally heard at fairs, the strange sounds of dogs barking filled the air behind the auction barn Saturday.

The Palouse Hills Dog Fanciers, Inc. sponsored the annual pet dog show. According to the fair program, any dog was eligible for competing in the six classes.

The first two classes were the longest tail and longest ears. The dogs got to show their creative side in third class with the best costume for both them and their owners. April Hill, 9, and Daisy, her dog, dressed up as a cavewoman and dinosaur, respectively.

"Well, I was really surprised. And I was glad to get out of suit because I was sweaty," Hill said after she and Daisy took first place in best costume.

The fourth class was the most odd couple, given to the dog bearing the least resemblance to its owner.

The fifth class was the longest time wagging one's tail. According to the program, "The exhibitor may use voice and visual encouragement." But the owner couldn't feed or pet the dog during the competition.

The hidden talents came out in the last class, the best trick routine. The dogs did twist dance moves and tried to balance doggy treats on their noses.

Heather Musick, 13, found out that her dog, Hank, could ride a bike when he ran away once, and she brought him home while riding on the bike with him.

When the judge announced the winners, Musick was sur-



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Heather Musick pushes the bike while Hank balances on the handle bars during the talent portion of the pet dog show at the Latah County Fair Saturday. Heather and Hank received first place in the talent competition.

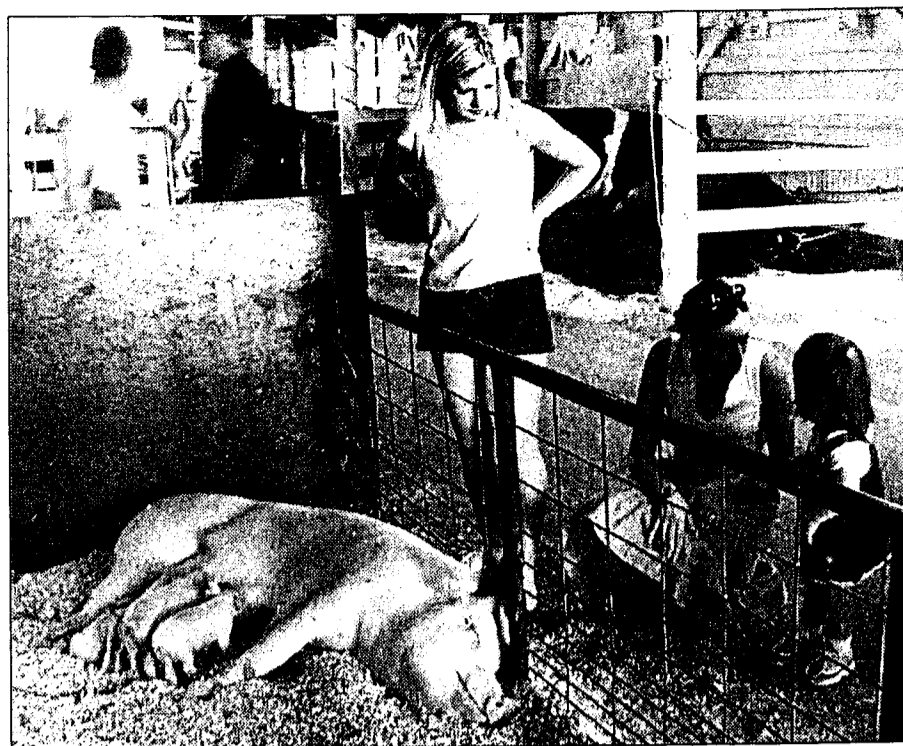
prised. "Wow, I didn't know I could do that good, because he's a brat at home. He runs away all the time," Musick said after Hank won first place in the best trick class.

"We enjoy doing it. It's a good way to meet the community and have fun," said Elizabeth Rich,

one of the judges, after she congratulated all the participants.

April Hill is debating what classes Daisy will participate in for next year's pet dog show. She might be in best trick, longest ears and best costume. But, she isn't sure yet. Daisy has a year to train for the competition.

## MOTHERLY LOVE



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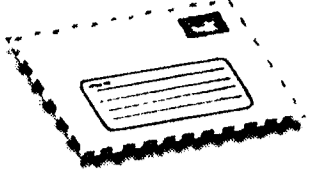
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MailBox

We aren't true patriots

Dear editor,  
I believe that Mr. Brewington did a commendable job on the article "Sept. 11 pushes people to survive" (Sept. 10), which in return inspired my objective in writing.  
It stated that the attacks of Sept. 11 brought on the need of coming together as a nation. All of a sudden everyone was in a rush to buy American flags, donate blood, call an old friend. Now, why didn't we already do those things? If we are patriotic towards our country, then why don't each one of us already own a flag and have it flying? Why, when we hear of the sick and afflicted, do we not donate blood and other essential items? Why do we put off important things, like visiting loved ones? Why do we only seem to come together when tragedy strikes?  
It is because we aren't as patriotic as we thought. We are a selfish people. But one might say, "I'm patriotic. I don't really care for this senator, or that governor is pretty awful, but I do have a flag ... somewhere."  
This is not patriotism. An American patriot is one who is willing to give his/her life for what they believe in. They are willing to strive on their individual freedom, equality of opportunity, and their democracy. That is why so many were killed in the terrorist act. That is what is making everyone scared, the fact that we didn't know why this was happening to us. But now we must understand, it is because we have those rights, and they do not.

Allison Anglesey  
freshman  
physical education

Countries should fight their own wars

Dear editor,  
In response to Sept. 11 article, "America should re-evaluate what it's fighting for" (Sept. 10), I agree with its content more than I disagree. There are many different people in the world who have many different viewpoints and I am one of those who is torn with my decision. I believe that America should not be fighting other countries' wars, however, at the same time a little aid does help. The issues concerning Afghanistan are rigid. First of all, they didn't ask for any help in their war against terrorism but we gave it anyway and because of it, they hate us. This is not the first time we have stuck our noses in other people's business.  
Many nations dislike our interruptions of their countries, but the United States means well. We have made many enemies along the way and those enemies expressed their feeling toward us exactly one year ago on Sept. 11. Our reaction to this issue is to fight terrorism at all costs, but in actuality, we are just causing more conflicts. It's a very difficult decision to make, to fight or not to fight, because without retaliation, the people of the United States would be shocked. Terrorists attack us on our homeland and we do nothing about it? It could be a never-ending controversy.  
In light of the attacks on Sept. 11, I'm thankful that America is willing to defend itself against future terrorist actions. However, I do agree with the author that it causes more problems than positive results. I fully support the United States' actions but hope and pray that we are not digging a hole that we will be climbing ourselves out of for years to come.

Stephanie Nichols  
freshman  
undeclared

University should have recognized all Sept. 11 victims

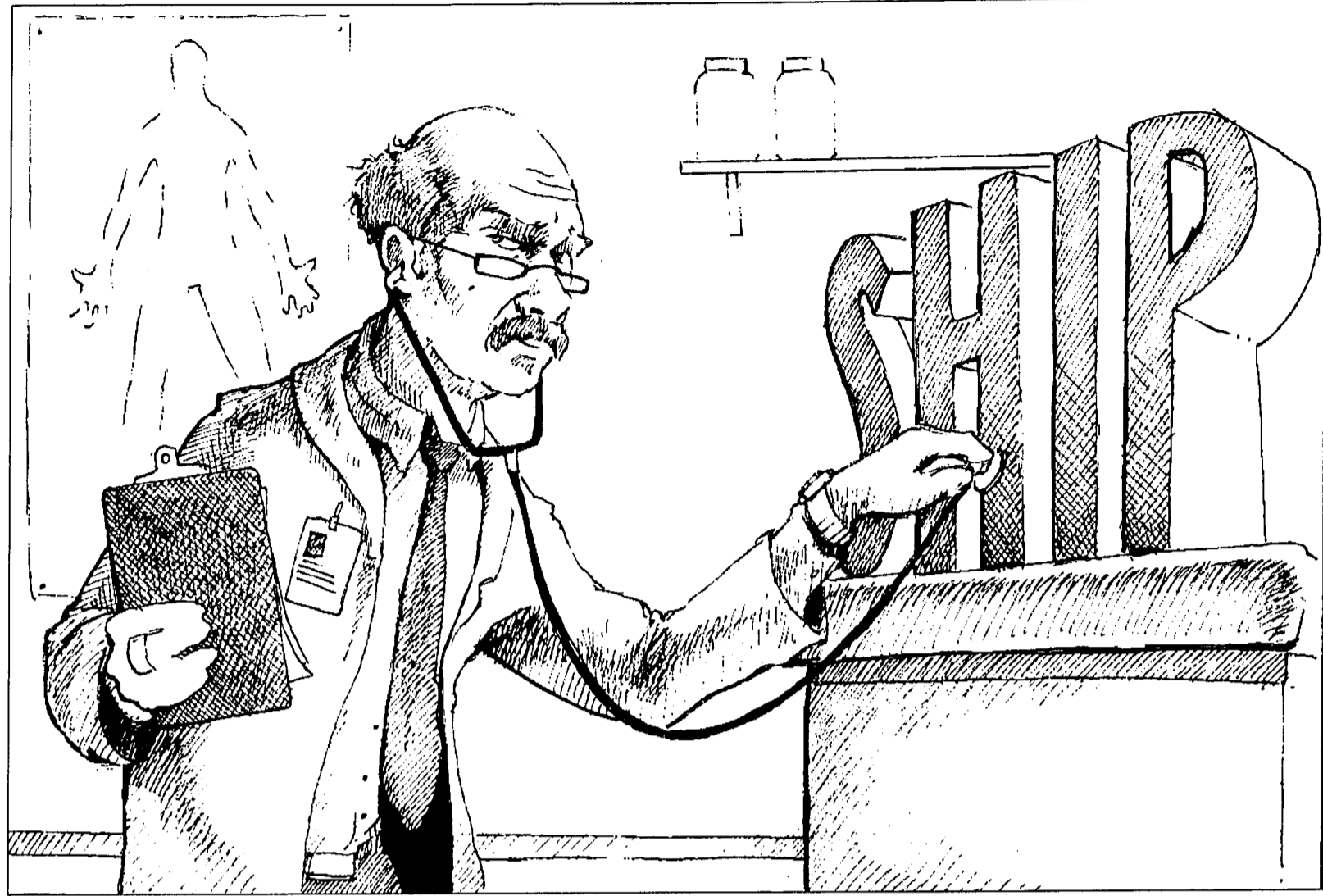
Dear editor,  
I just have a quick question for the university and for all of you as well. I was reading the Sept. 10 paper and I was reading about all the things the university was going to do for Sept. 11, 2002. Well, I noticed that the university's Carillon Bells would ring so many times for the 343 firefighters that lost their lives last year. What, do we not give a shit about the other thousands of innocent people who also lost their lives that day most of them in the same place as these firefighters? My opinion is that if we are going to honor 343 people who died, why can't we honor the other thousands of people as well. Some people that are attending U of I may have had relatives who were killed that day, and I don't think it is very thoughtful to only honor the firefighters and not every one. Thanks.

Margaret Scherer  
class of 2002  
sociology graduate

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OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Sinking SHIP

Seek options before accepting university coverage

**R**un, don't walk, to your nearest health care provider and beg for information about health insurance options. Students have until Friday to waive the university's little pet, the Student Health Insurance Program.  
Because of legislation passed last spring by the Idaho State Board of Education, all students must have health insurance coverage. The University of Idaho requires any student without "adequate" coverage to enroll in SHIP. Students with "inadequate" coverage have to purchase the SHIP Bridge Plan.  
Never mind what the university deems adequate or acceptable. Students have the right and obligation to seek out health insurance carriers and policies that best suit their needs.  
SHIP might be the perfect plan for some, but it's a far cry from the perfect coverage

for everyone. Health insurance is a personal, individual thing. No single plan can be deemed ideal for nearly 12,000 students with a wide range of needs.  
Through SHIP, students pay \$10 for each visit to the Student Health Center, regardless of the service rendered. They pay an additional \$15 copayment for prescriptions.  
Payment is higher for services provided at off-campus locations, if SHIP covers those costs at all. A \$250 deductible has to be met before SHIP pays its portion of those medical bills.  
Like a good friend, SHIP will be there for you in the case of a severe illness or injury. That's what insurance is for — it helps pay for unforeseen events, for emergencies.  
But in addition to that kind of peace of mind, students deserve the option of insurance for things they know they will use. Dental coverage is a prime example. The

university discontinued its dental plan this year, calling it too expensive — it wasn't turning a profit.  
Clearly students were using it too much. Therefore, the university cut it. Now the university only provides a coverage in which money distributed through claims is less than money brought in by forcible enrollment.  
We don't have to accept this.  
The waiver process is simple and can be completed online in a matter of minutes.  
Failure to waive SHIP translates into automatic enrollment into the \$322 per semester program.  
The price tag on individual policies may vary, some costing more than SHIP. But at least students can personalize a coverage plan to actually fulfill their needs through an independent health insurance provider.  
J.J.



QUESTION

Do you feel the Student Health Center meets your needs? Why or why not?



FRANK

"The Student Health Center is helpful for minor illness, but does not deal well with severe issues. They gave me the wrong medication once, but they are affordable."

Nicole Frank,  
sophomore  
pre-veterinary  
science,  
Scottsdale, Ariz.



GAVANDI

"The insurance cut off costs too much. I would end up paying from my own pocket, which is why I avoid going there."

Sid Gavandi,  
graduate  
architecture,  
Pune, India



GOETZ

"I have never visited the campus health center because I go to a local doctor and carry my own insurance, not student health insurance."

Tami Goetz,  
Senior  
sociology,  
Moscow

MailBox

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Armed forces are not terrorists

Dear editor,  
I was shocked and sickened by the Tuesday (Sept. 10) opinion section. I did not know that it is now acceptable to blame the woman for the rape when she wears provocative clothing. But apparently that is the view of your opinion columnists. There is nothing, and I stress nothing, that can justify the attacks of 9/11.  
Furthermore, it is of the greatest insult to the men and women of the Armed Forces to compare them to terrorists. The people of Afghanistan were liberated by the actions of the United States Armed Forces. All one has to do is watch the documentary "Behind the Veil" to understand how much better off the people of Afghanistan are. Freedom is never purchased for free. It must be defended and fought for.  
Finally, peace at all costs is an insane folly. Just ask the 6 million dead Jews of Hitler's Nazi Germany and all those who died in World War II what peace at all

costs truly means. I want people to understand what no war with Iraq equals. It means that peace mongers support the slavery of women. They are all for turning New York into a radioactive pile of ash. They are telling every petty dictator and tyrant in the world to do as they please, murder as much as they want, and treat women like property. Thanks to peace at all costs and peace mongers, we in the USA don't care and will do nothing to stop you.  
David Klingenberg  
senior  
computer science

Opinion section lacks diversity, does not represent students

Dear editor,  
With the major events of the last few months I have taken to saving the occasional magazine or newspaper of high journalistic quality. It is my hope these will help my future children understand the zeitgeist of the times their father lived through. The Sept. 10 edition of the Argonaut will not be added to this select group. The reason for this was the three poorly written opinion articles found within that edition. With such loaded language

as "American nationalism" and "butchering all the sheep," these three opinions parroted each other in a way I found personally offensive. I am sure many members of the Air Force took offense at being called "terrorists" by Mr. McCoy. Judging by the issue's "Speak Out" section, these opinions do not seem nearly as prevalent outside of the Argonaut newsroom.  
All of this gives the appearance of a lack of mental diversity among Argonaut opinion writers and serious editorial disassociation between the Argonaut and the students it supposedly serves. As for my collection, it will be joined by a copy of the Daily Evergreen.  
Micah Ferrell  
junior  
biochemistry

Gambling study not associated with the university

Dear editor,  
Recently, your paper featured or discussed an article about a study on the Impacts of Indian Gambling in Idaho, which stated and implied that the study was a formal University of Idaho research project. That is not the case. The econo-

mists who conducted the study are faculty at the UI. However, they undertook this activity as private consultants, separate and apart from their responsibilities at the university.  
Since this study was undertaken as a private consulting activity, the University of Idaho has not supported it.  
Charles R. Hatch  
Vice President for Research  
University of Idaho

Argonaut fails to cover community events

Dear editor,  
In the past I have ignored accusations that the Argonaut isolates UI from the community of Moscow. But when I could not find one mention of the Latah County Fair in either last Tuesday or Friday's edition, I was shocked! When this paper is often the only link between many college students and the town they live in, the paper should make an effort to cover what is happening outside of campus. Plus, who doesn't love the fair?  
Laura Fairham  
senior  
secondary education

Student Health surprises

**N**ear the end of this summer, I caught a cold. I know, summer's a lame time to get a cold, but it happens. The cold progressed into some mean upper respiratory congestion. After a few days of this, I decided two things: one, I would quit smoking, and two, the more difficult decision, I would go to Student Health.  
I drove over to Student Health at about 1 p.m. Foolishly, I assumed that I could just walk in and see a nurse in 10 or 15 minutes, just like all the other times I had gone in. Things turned out a little different. The first thing I needed to do was fill out a form with information that I thought would have been on file.



MATTHEW MCCOY  
Managing editor

Matthew's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg\_managing@sub.uidaho.edu

I wasn't so sick that I couldn't remember my mother's maiden name, but my insurance account number and parent's Social Security numbers didn't make it through my thick head cold. Thank goodness for cell phones, so I could call my mom from the lobby and have her help me fill out the form.

I sauntered light-headedly across the room and returned the clipboard to the receptionist. She asked if 2 p.m. would be all right. I was in no condition to haggle over an earlier time. But I wondered why I needed to wait an hour to see a nurse. There was one other student in the lobby and apparently a full staff; I can't believe I couldn't have been helped sooner.

Finally, a few minutes after 2 p.m., my name was called. I was glad to find that the entire staff hadn't changed with the management. Gloria Workman, who was also my nurse when I had pneumonia my sophomore year, explained the computers were currently down.

Since all the medical records had been entered into the computer system, the old folders were apparently tossed, or at least put somewhere where they would be hidden for a good long time. Gloria and I racked our brains to figure out what medication I was on the last time I had respiratory problems. I recanted my medical life story again, and Gloria wrote it all down again.

Student health still has good staff, but I get a little concerned when my vital signs are jotted down on a post-it note.

I returned a few weeks later to schedule an appointment to get more nicotine patches for my stop-smoking plan. The patches have worked well in helping me quit, but they're expensive and I wanted to charge some to my student account. I went in on a Friday, wearing my last patch from the previous box. I couldn't buy any that day, so I set an appointment for the next Tuesday.

Saturday I was patchless. I was grumpy, irritable and just plain mean. Sunday was no better. Monday, I decided that I didn't need those stinkin' patches and marched down to Student Health to cancel the appointment; I was quitting without their help. I just wonder if the receptionist noticed my tense stature and gritting teeth as I politely canceled the appointment and declined rescheduling.

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"Sanger fran Andra Vanigen" Songs from the Second Floor will be presented at the Union Cinema in the SUB. It is Swedish with English subtitles, winner of the Special Jury Prize at Cannes and comprised of 45 vignettes that create a story about the need for love. It is about confusion, greatness and smallness, and most of all, vulnerability. Cost is \$2 with student I.D., \$3 without.

**SeeCraft's 'Drifting into Dream Fall' tour dates**

Wednesday — B-Side, Spokane  
Thursday — University of Idaho Commons Plaza

**Prichard Gallery honored**

The University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery was honored Saturday at The Governor's Awards in the Arts celebration in Coeur d'Alene. The Prichard Art Gallery received an award in the "Excellence in the Arts" category. The gallery was nominated by Moscow Mayor Marshall Comstock, and Director Gail Siegel accepted the award on behalf of the university from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and First Lady Patricia Kempthorne.

Arts organizations that have been recognized over the past 30 years for excellence in the Arts include the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Ballet Idaho, the Boise Art Museum, the Dinkari Basque Dancers and the Boise Philharmonic.

**Harvest of Harmony**

The annual Harvest of Harmony, featuring a full day of local musicians, will take place Saturday at Moscow's East City Park. ASUI co-sponsors the event.

The event begins at 10 a.m. and ends at dusk. Music will be aired live on KUOI-FM, 89.3, www.kuoi.com/. The event is free and open to the public.

The Harvest of Harmony is the brainchild of Noel Palmer, lab manager of the soil research lab on the UI campus.

The Moscow community has the opportunity to attend the Hemp Festival and the Renaissance Fair in the spring and Rendezvous in the Park in the summer, said Palmer, a guitarist in the local bluegrass band The Shady Riders.

"We needed something in the fall," he said. "I've always liked music of all kinds. I thought this was a way to put the spotlight on local musicians that don't always have a venue."

Besides organizing the annual music festival, Palmer hosts a weekly radio show on KUOI-FM, 89.3 FM, UI's 24-hour radio station. His show, which often includes some of his own musical musings, airs Tuesdays from 6-8:30 a.m.

The list of performers for this year's Harvest of Harmony includes a variety of local favorites, including Oracle Shack, Dave Willard, Jennifer Bresnahan, Lisa Simpson, Sweatshop Band, The Shady Riders and out-of-towners Little Wings w/ Karl Blau. The bountiful music fest also will feature a series of contra dances, including the musical stylings of Dancing Trout.

**THIS WEEK AT THE KENWORTHY**

**Wednesday**  
Premiere of Sherman Alexie's new movie "The Business of Fancy Dancing" (Q&A afterwards with Sherman Alexie)  
\$20 adult, \$10 student  
Advance tickets available at BookPeople  
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
Movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
"The Business of Fancy Dancing"  
7 and 9:30 p.m., \$8 all seats  
Tickets available at the box office.

**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"

**Rock 'n' Roll TRIVIA**

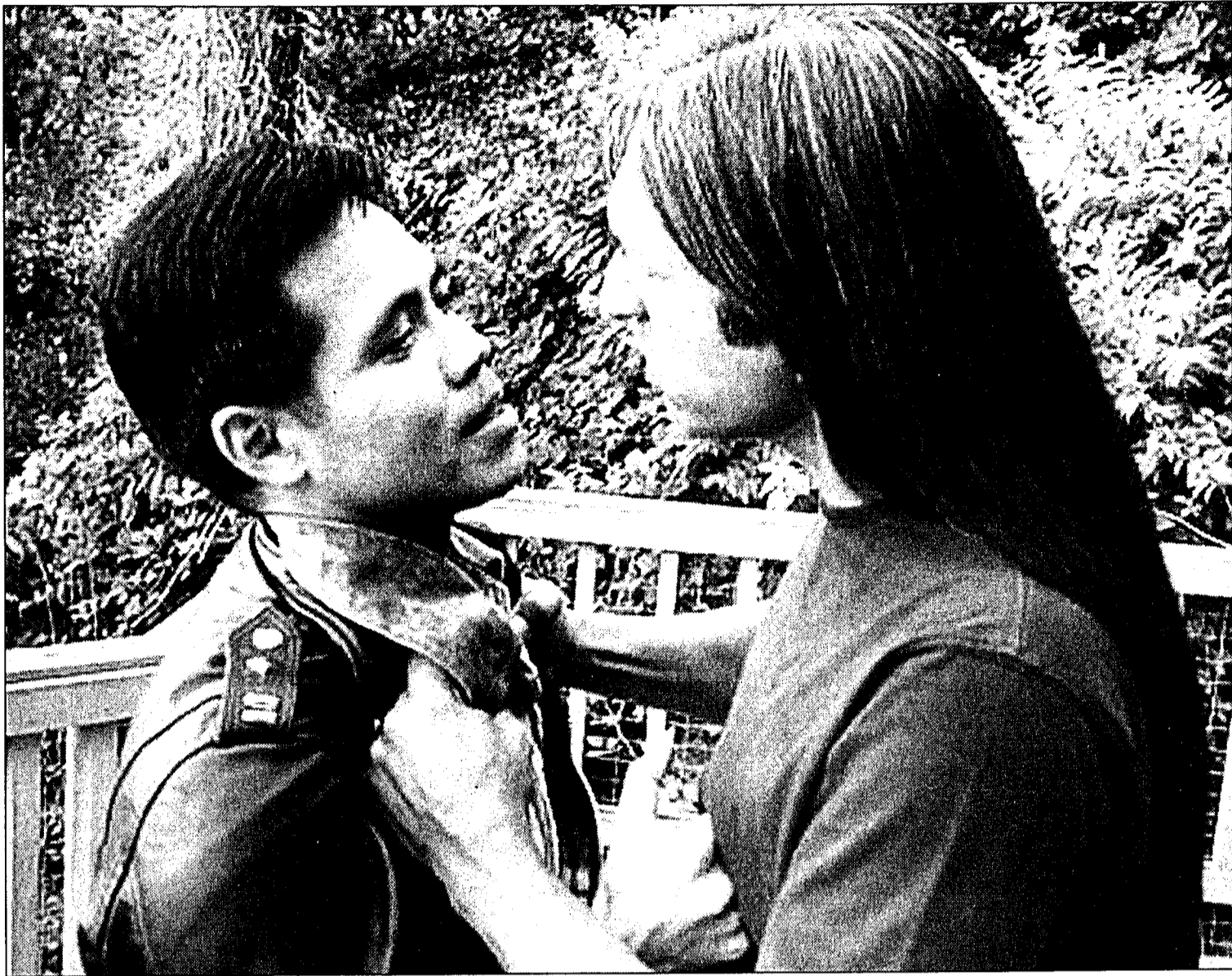
Which of these vocalists was a one time stripper: Eve, Janet Jackson or Elton John?

What is the name of the first Simpsons music video?

What is the name of the Sex Pistols follow-up to "Nevermind the Bullocks, Here's the Sex Pistols"?

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Seymour (Evan Adams) faces off with Aristotle (Gene Tagaban) in "The Business of Fancydancing," a film by Sherman Alexie.

COURTESY PHOTO

**Hailed poet, screenwriter dances into town**

BY KATIE BOTKIN  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Buried within his poems are ideas that Sherman Alexie has used to make an entire film.

Alexie is a nationally-recognized poet, author, lecturer and screenwriter. His first book, published in 1992, a collection of poetry and stories called "The Business of Fancydancing" is the basis for the film of the same name showing Wednesday at the Kenworthy.

The movie revolves around two friends who grew up together on the Spokane Indian Reservation, where Alexie grew up. Co-valedictorians Aristotle and Seymour journey into college in Seattle and everything that lies beyond, which involves conflict between them and, on Seymour's part, conflict with the people he comes to represent.

The film is produced and acted collaboratively with other Native Americans. "By shooting very low-budget on digital video, we were able to retain all creative and financial control, free from the commercial constraints of studio and independent film companies," Alexie said in a press release.

Alexie's books have been praised by the New York Times, Booklist, People magazine, and a host of others. Granta magazine called him one of the 20 best American novelists younger than 40. He was the recipient of the 2001 PEN/Malamud award, given for excellence in storytelling.

His first screenplay, "Smoke Signals," premiered at the Sundance Film Festival in 1998. It was the first movie ever produced, written, and directed by American Indians, and it won the Audience Award and Filmmakers Trophy.

"The Business of Fancydancing," which Alexie wrote and directed, has been accepted to the 2002 Sundance Film Festival.

"Smoke Signals" was based on Alexie's novel "The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven," which is memory-mixed-with fantasy of life on the Spokane Indian Reservation. Alexie's other books include "The Toughest Indian in the World" and "Reservation Blues," which he is also in the process of producing as a screenplay for SearchParty films.

The film showing today premiered in Seattle in May and has been showing around the country since then, said Alexie's spokeswoman Christy Cox. Of the Moscow-Pullman area, Cox said, the Kenworthy presented the best venue.

The Kenworthy premiere of his latest film will be followed by a question and answer session with Alexie.

Tickets for the premiere cost \$20, or \$10 with a student ID. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the show begins at 7 p.m.

*Sub Pop has know-how in surviving the game*

BY SEAN OLSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Sub Pop Records is not as small time as one might think. This Seattle based record company has a few tricks (and bands) up its sleeve.

Founded by Jonathan Poneman and Bruce Pavitt, Sub Pop has released a rash of hit bands as of late. From the recent popularity of The Shins and The Catheters, Sub Pops infamy is growing. Not that they haven't been around for a while.

Astute music listeners may remember a little album from Nirvana called "Bleach." Yep, they released that. At the same time they worked on some publicity for a tour from another band people may have heard of: Soundgarden. Almost 10 years later they are still in the business of releasing independent music.

Amongst others, Sub Pop holds in its arsenal the bands Mudhoney, Ugly Casanova, Hot Hot Heat and Damien Jurado. It employs the use of respected independent engineers and producers Steve Albini (who worked with Nirvana on "In Utero"), Jack Endino, Steve Fisk and Jon Agnello. Yet, with only about 30 employees, Sub Pop is considered a "small label" by some.

Recent releases from Sub Pop include Ugly Casanova's "Sharpen Your Teeth," Hot Hot Heat's "Knock Knock Knock" and The Catheter's "Static Delusions and Stone-Still Days." Ugly Casanova, a side project from Modest Mouse frontman Isaac Brock, is a Mouse-like array of grunge-punk guitar accompanied by the unmistakable vocal talents of Brock. Hot Hot Heat is a group

of five Canadians exercising their right to make retro new wave angst. The keyboard saturated band has plenty of indie guitar riffs and a fresh start on an early eighties sound. The Catheters, a Seattle based rock band of relatively young members, have already toured with veterans Mudhoney, The Murder City Devils and Motorhead.

Sub Pop hasn't stopped with these spring and summer releases. Upcoming albums are set for release in September, October and November. Iron and Wine is the work of one man, Samuel Beam, and will release "The Creek Drank the Cradle" Sep. 24. Beam uses hushed vocals and whispers with guitar, banjo and slide guitar to create a sexy and personal album. Iron and Wine toured with Ugly Casanova last June and July. In October Hot Hot Heat will release its full album "Make Up the Breakdown" Oct. 8.

Sub Pop has something different planned for a November release. David Cross, co-creator and co-star of the cult favorite "Mr. Show" on HBO (he also co-produced the original Tenacious D HBO series), will release a double album of touring comedy entitled "Shut Up, You F-ing Baby!" Cross toured with opening rock bands on this stand up comedy tour. Cross's comedy is crass, rude, offensive, thought provoking and according to many: quite funny. Sub Pop will release a video diary of the tour in 2003.

Sub Pop may not have made a name for itself as a looming and large record company, but it has made a name for its bands in the last decade. Mudhoney



Mudhoney is one of the few bands to flourish during the Sub Pop explosion of the early '90s who is still signed to the indie rock label.

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has toured with the likes of Iggy Pop, Nick Cave and Sonic Youth for over a decade. They have just returned after a long break with Sub Pop to release "Since We've Become Translucent" Aug. 20.

Other than staple rumors Sub Pop was going out of business, the label has remained strong since 1988. They plan on continuing to sign and release albums from bands wherever they may be found.

**Abodox follows lead of namesake**

In an online review for the NES game Abodox, a reviewer identifying himself as "Magitec Chocobo" slams the gore-filled content and awkward playability of the 1989 cartridge shocker. I think Chocobo might agree that the Seattle band The Abodox, who may or may not have taken its name from the game (research reveals no clue as to exactly what or who "Abodox" is), draws more parallels to the video game on its self-titled debut on Pullman's Cymbeline Records than perhaps the band members even intended to.



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The advertising campaign for Abodox, the game, focused on its most extreme points as an envelope pusher that would sure disgust parents and become the bane of many a congressional committee on youth violence. The Abodox, the band, is a hyper-amplified outfit of college radio guys presenting their unavoidably gorefused take on indie rock's metal fetish. There are definitely cues taken from earlier bands in this vein such as KARP, The F-cking Champs, and Godheadsilo, though The Abodox seems to take less of a tongue-in-cheek approach to big riffs and solos than its contemporaries.

This is both interesting and problematic. While hearing a band like this playing this style of music seemingly in earnest rather than mocking the culture of hair and flying-V guitars is somewhat refreshing, it's hard to tell exactly what is being accomplished here. Chocobo writes of the game, "the graphics are supposed to (be) disgusting and vile. This is the game's first mistake, as there's no way anyone's going to come up with anything mildly terrifying on an 8-bit system." Similarly, three individuals, a double bass pedal, and learned solos are not going to produce a genuinely decadent or frightening metal record, if that is in fact what's trying to be accomplished here.

Chocobo said the game had annoying music and sound effects, adding that he had a headache after a half an hour or so of playing it. The Abodox's record often employs the use of chimes, synths, and other instruments to augment the extremely digital-sounding mix, and this proves favorable. Still, the 10 tracks, the titles of which are not listed anywhere on the record's packaging, are a pretty tall order of schlock rock to palate all at once. Vocals are sparse and appear intermittently at most, with The Abodox opting to build riffs rather than words to carry the songs. The desirable effect of this is in keeping the record from sliding too far into the realm of "screamo," but too often the chug-chug rhythm slips into monotony.

"I picked this game up at a tag sale awhile back for \$2. After I brought it home, I played it for about two seconds before I popped in my copy of Micro Machines," Chocobo says of his acquisition of the game. I picked up The Abodox's record after seeing them absolutely shred the stage at a live performance in Washington State University's Compton Union Building Friday. Most of the songs on this record I don't recall being performed live, so I'm certain there are more aspects to the band than are contained here.

While the record was disappointing at most, it certainly was not as utterly without worth as its video game counterpart. The Abodox plays abrasive rock music and plays it well. While the record may not be destined for many repeated plays, it is ultimately entertaining and even engaging on the more dynamic tracks. The Abodox may not be the most original act out there, and its debut recording might not live up to the grandiose metal gods it emulates, but it won't force you to pop in your copy of Micro Machines.

**THE ABODOX**

University's Compton Union Building Friday, Most of the songs on this record

"The Abodox" ★★★ (of 5) Cymbeline Records

# OK Go wants to be startin' somethin'

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
A&E EDITOR

Keep this fad up long enough and it's going to end up a genre. Rock 'n' roll is back, finally. For the past half decade, the music industry has been dominated with sex and drugs, but noticeably without rock 'n' roll.

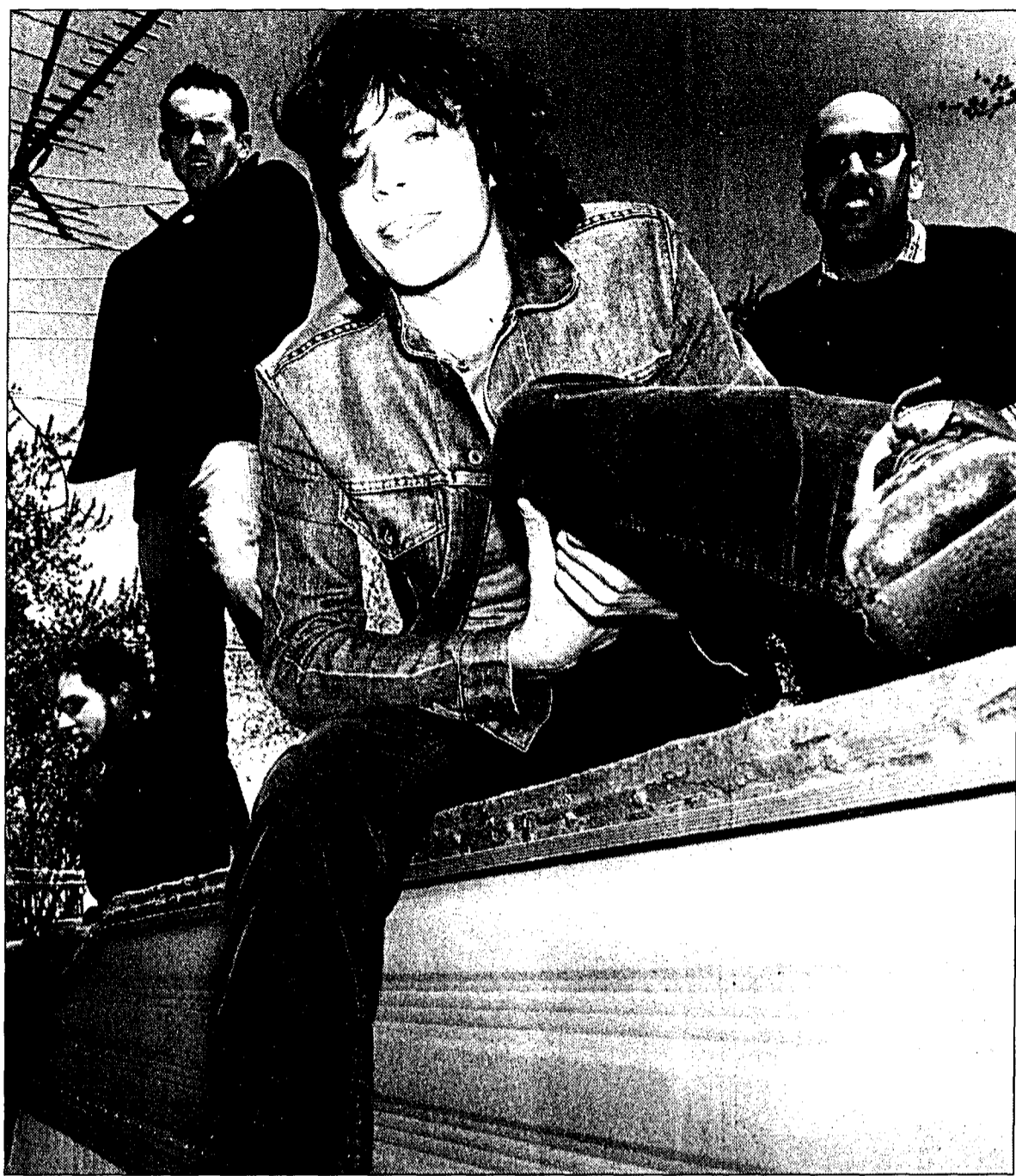
The Strokes, the Vines, the White Stripes and the Hives have been labeled the new wave of rock. It's time to let another band in. This movement of rock must continue. It is time for rock 'n' roll to once again regain the throne of king of the music world.

OK Go is the latest addition to the fast-growing list of up-and-coming rock bands bringing back leather pants, groupies and the inability to match shoes and belts. But it is unfair to simply throw OK Go in a pile with the other millennial rockers. OK Go has a sound that is not as harsh as the Hives, yet not quite as pop-rock as the Strokes. The band's use of rock 'n' roll organ seamlessly fits their sound, while setting them apart from the bandwagon. OK Go sounds more like a sophisticated garage band than a new-wave rock group.

OK Go recently finished touring with the Vines, and continues touring this month, opening for Superdrag and Phantom Planet in addition to doing its own shows.

The band's self-titled debut, released on Capitol Records, is quite possibly the best album released yet this year.

The first clue that this album was going to be memorably rock 'n' roll is the album's first track "Get Over It." "Get Over It" opens with a queen-esque "We Are the Champions" drum and



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OK Go has kept busy opening for the Vines and currently is touring in support of its self-titled debut from Capitol Records.

hand clap intro. It is also instantly obvious that "OK Go" has taken notes from the early '90s grunge era, along with '70s punk-pioneers the Ramones.

Damian Kulash's voice has a scream quality similar to Joshua Todd of Buckcherry, but still has the capability to sing with emotion and dynamic

movement. Everything about "OK Go" is cool. The album artwork features a colorless sedan in a bed of yellow, red and white flowers. Inside the album's liner notes there is another picture of the same colorless sedan, this time with a sketch of the band members in the car, striking a remarkably

Beastie Boys pose.

In "What to Do," Kulash says, "Mediocre people do exceptional things all the time," and you have to give the boys props for using the word "mediocre" in a song without sounding like spoken word gone wrong.

The songs in "OK Go" seamlessly weave together a mix of emotion, rock 'n' roll and even a healthy dose of punk rock. It is very clear that the mediocre boys of OK Go have done an exceptional thing in their debut album.

## COMMENTARY

# Clear Channel Comm killed the radio star

BY DAVID GRIMM  
YALE DAILY NEWS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U-WIRE) — In her chart-topping single "Complicated," Avril Lavigne sings, "Why do you have to go and make things so complicated?" For Avril fans interested in hearing this song, things aren't complicated at all.

In fact, catching the single is as easy as tuning into any local "hit music" station and waiting a few minutes. Getting tired of the song? Don't bother changing the station. The other guys are playing it too. It turns out that the only complicated thing about the single is trying to avoid it.

Following the passage of the Telecommunications Act in 1996, which eased restrictions on station ownership, radio broadcasting has become increasingly dominated by large corporate entities. This shift has translated into less diversity, shorter playlists, and a staggering amount of repetition.

One of the biggest offenders is Clear Channel Communications, which controls more than half of all popular music stations, as well as almost two-thirds of rock stations across the country. Ten Clear Channel stations can be received in New Haven, Conn., alone, including KC101 (101.3), The River (105.9), Radio 104 (104.1), and KISS (95.7).

If you think this doesn't affect your listening choices, just compare the playlists of three of these stations. All share seven of the same songs in their 10 most-frequently played singles of the day. And, despite the thousands of songs available to them, daily playlists for each rarely exceed a small fraction of these titles.

These limited playlists and virtual control of the airwaves allow companies like Clear Channel to effectively dictate the shape and progress of popular music. As one record executive explained in June, "You can't have a hit record without Clear Channel." This situation is made all the more troubling by the fact that Clear Channel is also the largest owner of concert venues and promotions in the country. Lesser-known artists already suffering from lack of airplay are now being virtually pushed off stages in favor of the company's favored

few, leaving little room for fan input.

Clear Channel has exercised its power in other ways as well. In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, the company issued a list of songs it deemed unsuitable. While some choices (Soundgarden's "Blow up the Outside World") made more sense than others (Simon & Garfunkel's "Bridge over Troubled Water"), the fact remains that Clear Channel used its dominance to determine how we, as music listeners, should best respond to a national tragedy.

So what are the options for those of us yearning for radio that is a bit more "complicated"? According to Steve Smith, production director of Clear Channel, we don't have any. In a recent letter, Smith stated, "If you are actually looking for a station that will play [more esoteric artists], then look for your closest college radio station. Give them a good listen. I guarantee you that after 30 minutes of pure hell, you will switch back to a Clear Channel Radio station because we play the hits."

An interesting statement, considering Clear Channel's practices are largely responsible for creating most of the "hits" they play.

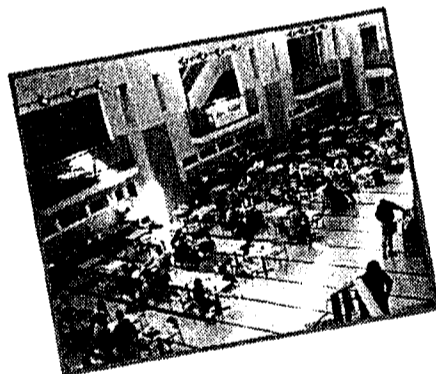
As a fan of music and of musical diversity, I urge you to call Smith's bluff. There are several excellent college radio stations within range of Yale, and some, like WYBC (1340 AM) and WNHU (88.7), come in as strong as the corporate stations. If you have the money, consider investing in satellite radio, which is often commercial-free and cycles through playlists as large as 2 million titles. You may find yourself pleasantly surprised to discover a great song from an artist you've never heard of.

Clear Channel's company motto reads, "How many ways has Clear Channel reached you today?" As the monopolization of radio continues, the answer is in more and more ways than you could imagine.

There is hope, though. By exploring the edges of the dial and exercising your listening options, you can send your own signal to the executives who are trying to dictate your musical tastes. Yes, you have reached us today. And we are tuning you out.

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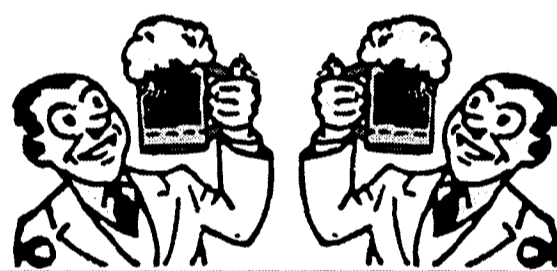
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**Arkansas State**

1-2 **7**  
vs  
**Illinois**  
1-2 **59**

The Indians (1-3) were demolished 59-7 Saturday by the University of Illinois' (1-2) balanced offensive attack. Fighting Illini quarterback Jon Beutjer threw for four touchdowns and Antoina Harris rushed for three more as Illinois rolled up 589 yards of total offense.

Indians quarterback Elliot Jacobs accumulated 165 yards through the air and one touchdown, while running back Danny Smith needed just 12 carries to pile up 65 yards on the ground. However, Arkansas State only had 14 first downs the whole game, compared to 27 for Illinois.

**North Texas**

1-2 **7**  
vs  
**Alabama**  
2-1 **33**

The Alabama Crimson Tide bounced back from a close loss to Oklahoma two weekends ago, beating up on the Mean Green 33-7 Saturday. UA running back Shaud Williams gathered 100 yards on the ground, and quarterback Tyler Watts completed 12 of his 15 pass attempts for 161 yards.

The Mean Green (1-2), who were outgained in total offense 529-120, punted the ball seven times, compared to zero times for Alabama. Patrick Cobbs gained 58 rushing yards for North Texas, but that was nearly completely offset by quarterback Andrew Smith's -43 yards on the ground.

**UL-Monroe**

0-3 **19**  
vs  
**McNeese State**  
3-0 **24**

Louisiana Monroe lost to McNeese State in a 24-19 battle Saturday, marking the first time all year ULM (0-3) has lost by less than 28 points. Coming off an embarrassing 68-0 loss to Kansas State the previous weekend, ULM received 185 yards passing and two touchdowns from quarterback Steven Jyles.

It wasn't enough to stop McNeese State's impressive 329 rushing yards, however. Luke Lawton racked up 115 yards on just seven carries, while Vick King powered for 98 yards on 20 attempts.

**UL-Lafayette**

0-3 **17**  
vs  
**Houston**  
2-1 **36**

The Ragin' Cajuns (allowed Houston 199 yards rushing Saturday as they lost to the Cougars 36-17. UH also got 182 passing yards from quarterback Barrick Nealy as the Cougars improved to 2-1 on the season.

UL-Lafayette quarterback Jon Van Cleave garnered 284 passing yards on 46 attempts, including a 78-yard touchdown strike to Fred Stamps, who caught four balls for 139 yards in the losing effort.

**Sports Briefs**

**Soccer drops two on roadtrip**

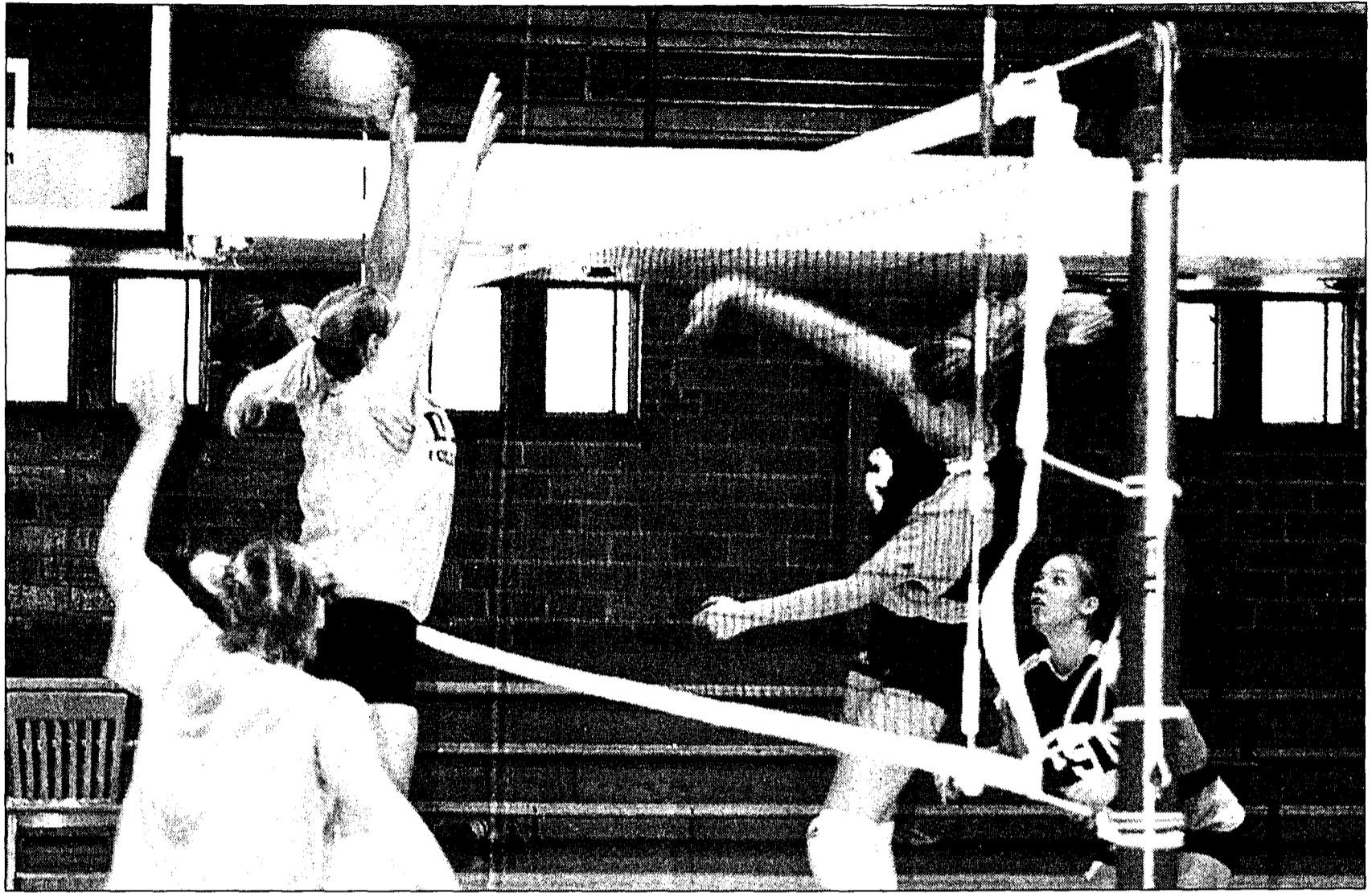
With a trip through the Midwest, the University of Idaho women's soccer team dropped its record to 2-3 overall after losses at the hands of University of Iowa and DePaul University.

Saturday's 2-1 overtime loss to Iowa was a heartbreaker as the Vandals held Iowa scoreless until the 80th minute that forced the game to overtime. In overtime the Hawkeyes picked up the winning goal in the 13th minute.

The Vandals traveled to Chicago Sunday to suffer another loss at the hands of the Blue Demons, this time 1-0. UI allowed the single goal in the 27th minute and was never able to come back through a tough DePaul defense.

The Vandals travel to California this weekend for games against Sacramento State and San Francisco before coming home the following weekend for the first time in nearly a month.

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The UI women's volleyball team scrimmages against each other during Thursday's practice at Memorial Gym.

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**Volleyball looks to first homestand**

BY DIANE EVANS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

After weeks of traveling throughout the northwest, the Vandal volleyball squad's first home games are this week.

The Vandals (2-5) will open up against UC Irvine Wednesday. They then take on Long Beach State Thursday night. Both games start at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

"I think the girls feel good. We went up to Gonzaga and we served a lot tougher," said UI volleyball coach Debbie Buchanan, coming off a win against Gonzaga. "The main thing is we had a lot of keys for this match and we hit them."

The Vandals accumulated seven aces against the Bulldogs. GU also had twice as many serving errors as UI in the contest. UI sophomore Brook Haerberle led Idaho with 14 kills, nine digs and three aces, while teammate Sarah Meek chipped in with 11 kills and six blocks.

Buchanan said she wants her team to maintain that same level of focus in order to be successful this week.

Against UC Irvine (6-3), the Vandals will see a good team that

has changed a lot in the last few years.

Buchanan said UC Irvine is a team that does a lot of quirky things. Offensively, they run things a little differently, so the Vandals will need to be prepared to defend them.

Defending against sophomore outside hitter Kelly Wing will be a difficult task. She leads the entire Big West conference in kills per game (5.3). Chanda McLeod contributes an average 3.47 kills and 3.34 digs per game.

According to the Big West conference Web page, UC Irvine is third in the conference.

Thursday the Vandals will play a physically larger team in Long Beach State (8-0). All of the 49er middle blockers are at least 6-foot-



**VOLLEYBALL**

**Next Games**

- UC Irvine  
Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Memorial Gym
- Long Beach State  
Thursday 7 p.m.  
Memorial Gym

**Ranking**

- 10th in Big West

2-inches tall, including senior Elisha Thomas, who leads the team with 3.63 kills a game. Sophomore middle blocker Kessie Doering chips in with 3.44 kills per game.

Buchanan said every time UI has played LBSU, it has been a close game.

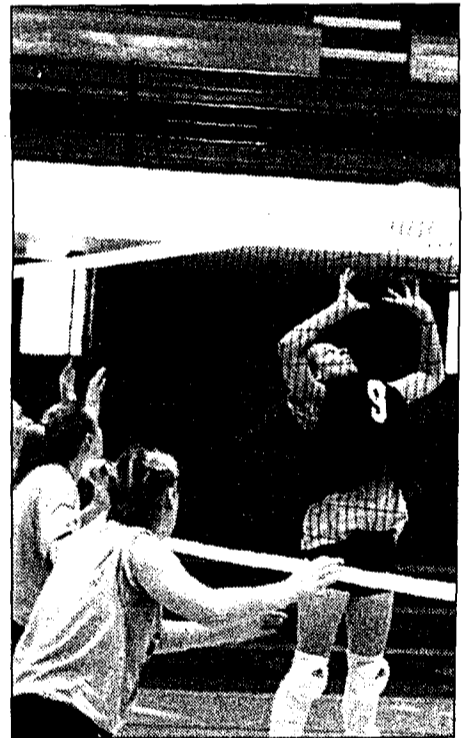
Long Beach State is ranked fifth in the nation and second in the Big West. The squad is coming off a big win against No. 23 South Carolina Saturday.

Buchanan said the Big West is strong "Any given night, anything could happen." She said the team can't come in to any of the conference games thinking the game will be a piece of cake.

Buchanan said the Vandals will be a lot of fun to watch this year. They are a great group of kids who have done some outstanding things, she said.

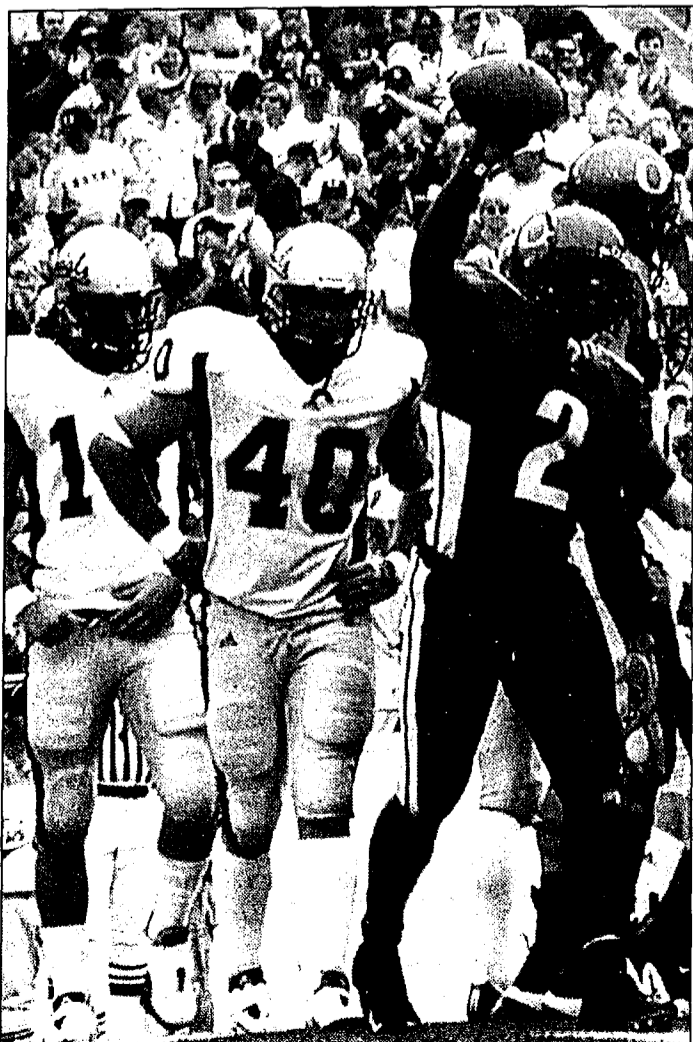
Buchanan said she is looking forward to the return to UI and playing at Memorial Gym.

"It'll just be fun to finally play in our facility, our environment," Buchanan said. "We're different than teams in the past. Whenever you play at home, it's just that much more exciting."



The UI women's volleyball team scrimmage Thursday during practice at Memorial Gym.

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Onterio Smith (2), hoists the ball after a touchdown. Smith became the first Oregon player to open a season rushing for three-straight 100-yard games.

**UI defense quacks under pressure**

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho football team's 50-year losing streak to the Oregon Ducks has now been extended to 22 games as the Vandals were stomped by OU 58-21 Saturday in Oregon.

For the third straight year the Vandals have opened the season with three losses, and again the reality of an extremely difficult non-conference schedule has hit UI hard.

"I told the kids there is no right to be down, disappointed," UI coach Tom Cable said after the game Saturday. "We have every right to be mad about us going out and just laying the ball on the ground and losing our poise with some of the penalties. That's the issue with me."

Perhaps the most intriguing thing about the loss to Oregon is the irony of the stats.

UI had 28 first downs compared to only 16 by Oregon. The Vandals had more total yards than the Ducks. UI had possession of the ball nearly two-thirds of the game. The improving Vandal defense even forced the Ducks to punt six times, two more than UI.

But all the stats in the world cannot deny the fact that Oregon

<b>O</b> No. 9 Oregon	3-0	<b>58</b>
vs		
<b>I</b> Idaho	0-3	<b>21</b>

handily defeated the Vandals.

The Ducks' Onterio Smith did everything expected of him, racking up 104 yards and three touchdowns, one in each of the first three quarters. His first came after an errant punt snap left Oregon on the three-yard line. Smith took the ball into the end zone on the next play.

The passing game of the Ducks was also clicking. Junior quarterback Jason Fife completed 10 of 22 passes for 232 yards and two touchdown passes. His longest TD pass was a second quarter 80-yard strike to Samie Parker that gave Oregon a 21-7.

"Defensively, you see a lot of improvement, but a couple of big plays and the offense and the special teams putting them (in) those situations," Cable said. "It's pretty hard for any defense to look very good."

With the exception of two fumbles, one interception and four forced punts, the Vandals were

not beat all that badly. UI quarterback Brian Lindgren threw for 207 yards on 23 completions. Malfred Shaw ran for 86 yards, including a 51-yard burst for a touchdown in the second quarter. Furthermore, Josh Jelmberg stayed in the top ten of the nation for receptions, grabbing six for 91 yards and one touchdown.

For the Vandals, their winning possibilities are just beginning. Not many people expected UI to look too impressive in the opening weeks of the season against nonconference opponents such as Washington State, Oregon and Boise State, with Washington UI home-opener against San Diego State (0-3) in the Kibbie Dome should prove to be a more closely matched game.

The SDSU Aztecs have lost to only one ranked opponent, the Colorado Buffaloes, while dropping games to Fresno State and Arizona State by an average of seven and a half points.

Along with UI's recent improvements, history is also on the Vandals' side in this game. The Vandals are 8-2 in home openers over the past decade. The two losses, however, have come in the past two seasons.

Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

## CHUCKIN' AROUND THE PIGSKIN



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT  
A member of Graham Hall throws the football just before the defense of Theta Chi grabs his flag Monday in intramural action at Guy Wicks Field.

## Maurice Clarett leads Ohio State's stampede

BY TERRY PLUTO  
KNIGHT RIDER NEWSPAPERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (KRT) — Ohio State's Maurice Clarett isn't a tailback, he's a bulldozer. He's a sprinter. He's a runaway freight train. He's a 230-pound ballet dancer. No, he's all that and more. After only three college games, Maurice Clarett is a legitimate contender for the Heisman Trophy. There, it's in print, even if it seems like a rush to judgment. But this will be just one voice in a nationwide chorus singing football hosannas to the kid from Warren Harding. He chewed up Washington State for 230 yards, as the Buckeyes dumped the 10th-ranked Cougars 25-7 before a record crowd of 104,553 at Ohio Stadium in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

The nation saw why the Buckeyes are ranked No. 6 with a bullet, heading nowhere but up.

The reason? They have the next Jim Brown, the next Earl Campbell, the next beast of a back who combines the strength and straight-ahead power of a rhino with the grace of a gazelle.

How good is Clarett? When you finally do bring him down, you hurt worse than he does.

He stomps cleat marks on your chest. He stiff-arms you in the jaw. He tries to drive his shoulder through your stomach. This is what it must feel like to try to tackle a stampeding buffalo.

Then again, he is liable to head-fake left, tiptoe right and leave you grabbing nothing but air.

That's nearly as disheartening as having him run through you.

Maurice Clarett is so gifted and so young ... Well, it's not fair. That's because he appears to have the same qualities of every great athlete. He comes in a perfect body for his position, and it's packed with the best genes God can produce for a running back.

"He's pretty good," Washington State coach Mike Price said.

Hey, Coach, that's kind of like saying Michael Jordan can play a little basketball or that Michelangelo guy sure would do a great job painting the kids' room.

In three college games, Clarett has seven touchdowns and 471 yards. Remember, he carried the ball only 11 times in last week's blowout of Kent State.

Here's something you need to

know about Clarett: The more he carries the ball, the better.

As OSU coach Jim Tressel said: "He's one of those backs you may hold to a couple of yards in the first quarter, a few more in the second quarter. Then comes the second half, and you can't bring him down."

That's because Clarett is such a punishing runner, he wears down the defense. Those guys wearing gray and red from Pullman went home feeling (and looking) black and blue.

In the first half, they swarmed Clarett, they belted and slammed him, and they went into the dressing room with a 7-6 lead, holding Clarett to 36 yards in 11 carries. But the first time Clarett touched the ball in the third quarter, he roared for 44 yards.

Buckeyes running back coach Tim Spencer said, "He was supposed to go off-tackle, but he bounced it outside."

That means Clarett ran to daylight. His hole was clogged, so he took a detour. It's what the great ones do.

It also served notice that things had changed.

For him, and for the Buckeyes.

Ohio State took a 13-7 lead as Clarett sliced through and ran over the Washington State defense for 73 yards in what became a 91-yard scoring drive.

Clarett carried the ball 20 times in the second half, good for 194 yards. Washington State knew he was coming and was helpless to stop him. At times, he was in the middle of a pile of Cougars defenders, but he seemed to carry three of them on his back as he surged forward.

"I was told that big players make big plays in big games," he said.

Or as Tressel said, "He'd like to carry the ball on every play." And he almost did. The Buckeyes ran 64 plays, and Clarett ran 31 of them. The Buckeyes dominated this game while completing only four passes for 71 yards.

Somewhere, Woody Hayes is smiling.

This was his kind of football, his kind of running back. And by the end of the year, these Buckeyes might just be his kind of team.

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Required: Ability to lift 50 lbs., reliable transportation, well-groomed &amp; reliable individual. 5-16 hrs/wk, flexible. \$7.00/hr.</p>	<p><b>03-124-off, Office Specialist, 2 in Moscow:</b> Provide a variety of office support or secretarial functions, perform clerical, secretarial, word processing work, creating correspondence, processing documents &amp; records. Good knowledge of the rules of effective business English usage, spelling, punctuation &amp; grammar. Experience using computer to enter &amp; retrieve data, answering business telephone &amp; etiquette, utilizing independent judgment, &amp; complex computer operations. 20 hrs/wk. \$9.17/hr.</p> <p><b>03-141-off &amp; 03-142-off, 1 Sales Manager &amp; 6 Sales Associates in Moscow:</b> Assist or perform in the coordination of the door to door sales of the "Best of Pullman/Moscow Gift Certificate" Books. Will train. Flexible, 8 - 20 hrs/wk. \$8.00 - \$12/hr, or commission, (whichever is higher)</p> <p>Many nursing assistant positions. For more info visit <a href="http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld">www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld</a> or SUB 137</p> <p><b>03-133-off, Cashier/Lot Attendant in Moscow:</b> Provide customer service by waiting on customers, operating the cash register, stocking the shelves with merchandise &amp; cleaning. Maintain the parking &amp; customer lot in clean order by operating a water broom on the concrete, emptying trash cans, down fuel tanks &amp; sign poles, weeding &amp; clearing trash from the flower gardens &amp; related duties. Required: Excellent customer service skills, at least 19 years of age 16 - 20 hrs/wk, M 2:15 - 10:15 pm, T 4 - 9:00 pm, 2x/wk lot attendant flexible. \$6.50/hr to start.</p>	<p><b>Job#: T02-036, Accounting Assistant.</b> Prepare efficient and effective mail distribution by sorting mail by addressee and type; delivering items; preparing outgoing mail for delivery; operating stuffing and postage machines; pre-sorting items; answering questions and requests; following policies and procedures of mail room; providing quality customer service to diverse residents; assisting with Information Desk and ensuring compliance with the Game Room policies; and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: Varies, depending on class schedule, must be available on weekends. Start: ASAP, End: May 2003, Pay: \$6.00/hr, Close: When suitable candidate is identified.</p> <p><b>Job#: T02-032, Library Asst. - Documents Shelver.</b> Shelve paper and microfiche documents, retrieve materials for patron and staff use, collate documents for binding, compile and prepare lists, and complete other assigned tasks. Work Schedule: 10hrs/week; hours are scheduled between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Start: ASAP, End: to be negotiated. Pay: \$6.50/hr, Close: when suitable candidate is identified.</p> <p><b>Job #: T02-033, Custodian.</b> Assist Facilities Maintenance by: keeping building and areas clean and orderly by vacuuming, dusting, mopping, and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: 20 hrs/week, M-F approx. 5-9 pm, Start: ASAP, End: May 2002, Pay: \$7.25/hr, Close: When suitable candidate is identified.</p> <p><b>Job #: T02-033, Custodian.</b> Assist Facilities Maintenance by: keeping building and areas clean and orderly by vacuuming, dusting, mopping, and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: 20 hrs/week, M-F approx. 5-9 pm, Start: ASAP, End: May 2002, Pay: \$7.25/hr, Close: When suitable candidate is identified.</p> <p><b>03-123-off, 03-131-off, 03-130-off, 03-129-off</b> General Construction/Deconstruction Workers, Multiple General Laborers, Multiple Roofers Assistants &amp; Multiple Carpenter Assistants in Moscow: FT or PT. \$8.00 - 18.00/hr. Required: Own tools. Driving record &amp; credit history checks are mandatory. DOE.</p>	<p><b>03-143-off, Child Assistant in Moscow:</b> Assist a child with disabilities. Help dress for school, take to swimming therapy one morning a week, help with homework, assist with some therapy. Will train. Required: own transportation, big heart. 20 to 30 hrs/wk, before &amp; after school, longer hours in summer. \$7.90/hr. (8.75 if a CNA).</p> <p>Multiple Newspaper Delivery Staff including Service Assistant to the District Manager in Moscow/Pullman: Evening &amp; morning papers. No experience necessary. If a motor route, must possess reliable transportation &amp; valid driver's license. Too numerous to list separately. For more info visit <a href="http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld">www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld</a> or SUB 137</p> <p><b>03-120-off, Multiple Week-end Habilitation Technicians in Moscow:</b> Assist 2 adults with developmental disabilities in a residential apartment setting by teaching &amp; providing support. Required: No experience is necessary, but must possess a desire to work with adults with disabilities, training is supplied. Weekends, 7-3pm, 3-11pm or 11-7 am. \$6.50 with benefits, \$7.65 without, PT relief \$8.00/hr.</p> <p><b>Job#: T02-036, Accounting Assistant.</b> Prepare departmental purchase orders, petty cash reimbursements, claim vouchers, coding departmental bills for payment, reconciling A/P documents to monthly report, recording numerical documents, basic math calculations, researching records for reports, spreadsheet preparation, sorting and filing, and other duties as assigned. Work Schedule: varies, depending on class schedule, must be available on weekends. Start: ASAP, End: May 2003, Pay: \$6.00/hr, Close: When suitable candidate is identified.</p>	<p><b>03-124-off, Office Specialist 2 in Moscow:</b> Provide a variety of office support or secretarial functions, perform clerical, secretarial, word processing work, creating correspondence, processing documents &amp; records. Good knowledge of the rules of effective business English usage, spelling, punctuation &amp; grammar. Experience using computer to enter &amp; retrieve data, answering business telephone &amp; etiquette, utilizing independent judgment, &amp; complex computer operations. 20 hrs/wk. \$9.17/hr.</p> <p><b>Job #: T02-053, Network Analyst Assistant</b> Maintain the edge device infrastructure of the University's data network including setup, configuration, and installation of new edge hubs/ switches/access points and replacing ones that fail. Work on scripts/programs to enhance monitoring the network. Assisting users with network troubleshooting. Maintaining accurate network documentation when it comes to entering TIP wall plates into the NMS system. Starting Date: ASAP, Pay: \$8.50-\$9.00/hr + DOE, Closing date: 9/18/02 or WSCIF.</p> <p>Many nursing assistant positions. 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