

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

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## ASUI gives students more opportunities in voting process

BY MEGAN OTTO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

**E**lection Day is coming, and ASUI wants the student body to be ready.

In an effort to increase the student vote in Idaho ASUI will provide booths and posters with information on candidates and voting. They will also provide an opportunity to register as part of the Make It Count: Vote 2002 campaign.

Starting today and continuing until election day Nov. 5, there will be posters and booths set up in the Idaho Commons detailing voting districts, candidates and other voting informa-

**"We don't want the student vote to be concentrated in one place. We want to make more of an impact."**

**KELSEY NUNEZ**  
ASUI VICE PRESIDENT

tion. "There will be a map of Idaho with all the legislative districts outlined as well as a poster for each district with the candidates listed," said ASUI Vice President Kelsey Nunez, one of the leaders of the Make It Count campaign.

There also will be similar information for all states from which at least 100 UI students come, and the Web sites for all other states will be listed.

Furthermore, there will be posters outlining the different political parties of Idaho and where they can be researched on the Internet.

Today and Wednesday the Latah County clerk will be in the Commons, and Oct. 10 the League of Women Voters, a Moscow community group, will be on hand to register students to vote in Latah County. The deadline for registration is Oct. 11.

For those who don't wish to vote in Latah County, information on absentee ballots and voting also will be available.

Nunez is hoping to fill the other days with groups from around campus and Moscow, but there is no one set up at this time to take registering students.

UI student Jeanine LaMay and chemistry professor Thomas Bitterwolf also are attempting to bring candidates to campus for discussion with students. They are contacting every candidate from Idaho, inviting them to candidate forums on campus.

Nunez also hopes to get student groups to create their own posters identifying key candidates and what they think of their ideas and policies.

"We'll provide them the poster board to say what they want," Nunez said. On Election Day, Nunez is arranging

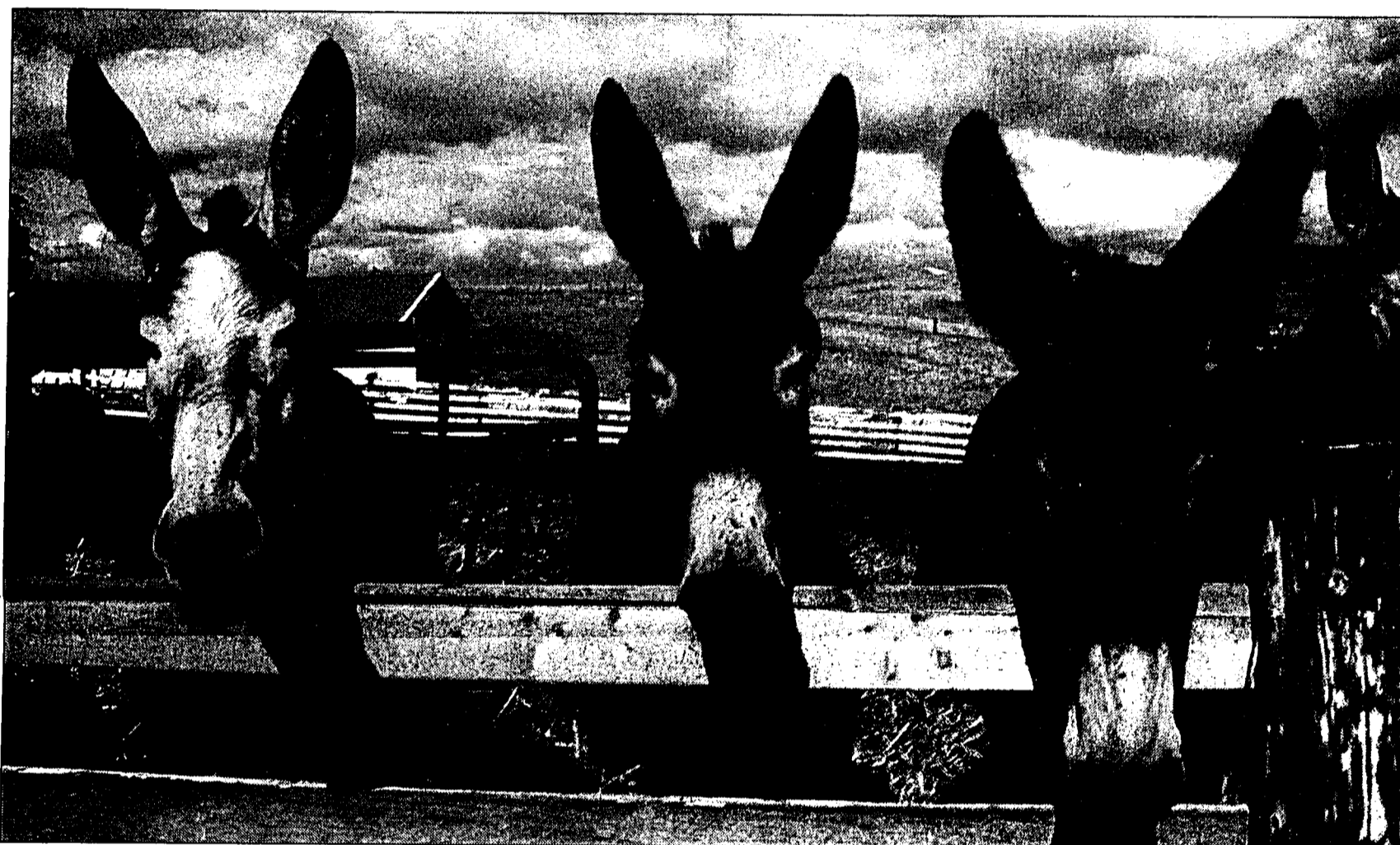
for transportation for students to the various voting places. Everyone who lives west of Main Street will vote in the Kibbie Dome and all those east of Main Street will vote at the fairgrounds.

Nunez is attempting to arrange for the Vandal Trolley to make regular stops on campus and at the voting locations, giving students a chance to get out and vote.

Whether in Latah County or their home county, Nunez encourages students to get involved in the political process.

"We don't want the student vote to be concentrated in one place," Nunez said. "We want to make more of an impact."

### ASS-SEMBLY LINE



These UI mules are used in research studies west of campus by the livestock pavillion. The mules are used for reproduction research to be cloned since they can't give birth. This year there are more mules for research on than in years past.

SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

## Former UI cashier arraigned in embezzlement case

ARGONAUT

**A** former cashier from the University of Idaho's Office of Student Accounts has been charged with felony theft for allegedly embezzling approximately \$75,000 from the university. She will be arraigned on the charges today.

Kathy D. Adair was charged in September but was fired from her position at UI in April.

Adair, 43, was put on administrative leave in March. The investigation into the \$112,256.23, which appeared unaccounted for in the audit, also began in March.

Documents filed in Moscow's 2nd District Court link only \$74,900 to Adair.

According to the documents, Adair reportedly told investigators that she had been embezzling the money since spring 2000. She allegedly took the money due to financial pressure at home, used the money to pay bills and hid the loss by falsifying records.

Court documents report the money was taken from petty cash, vault cash, the Dollars for Scholars Fund and registration money.

Embezzlement carries a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine.

## Researcher pleads guilty to child porn possession

BY IVONNE RIVERA  
ARGONAUT STAFF

**A**fter months of investigation, there has been a sentencing in the case of the former UI researcher accused of downloading child pornography onto his university computer account. According to Latah County court documents, Charles W. "Chuck" Passavant, 49, pleaded guilty to accessory possession of sexually exploitative material.

Passavant, a former researcher of molecular biology, pleaded guilty in the 2nd District Court in Moscow. With his guilty plea and sentencing agreement of 14 days of incarceration in the Latah County Jail, as well as five years of probation and court appointed counseling, Passavant waives his right to a preliminary hearing.

A judge will look over the case at 2:30 p.m. today in order to review and approve the agreement. Originally, Passavant faced up to five years in jail and a \$50,000 fine. The Latah County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Thompson said that since Passavant had no previous record the sentencing was consistent to what someone willing to comply with the judge's orders would receive.

The UI has not renewed Passavant's contract for this academic year. According to court documents on March of this year, an agent with the Secret Service's Exploited Child Unit contacted Moscow Police Sgt. Dan

Bruce. In the document the Secret Service agent mentioned the Web site [photosland.com](http://photosland.com) contained what appeared to be child pornography posted by a person whose email address was that of Passavant's.

After accessing the account, Moscow police investigators discovered folders containing nude and pornographic images of what appeared to be a young girl under the age of 18.

From September to December 2001, Passavant had allegedly posted the pictures on the southern California-based Web site. In April, Moscow Police served a search warrant for Room 260 of the Life Science Building.

While conducting their search they discovered a zip disk containing even more images. They also found records of Internet conversations. The people in these chat rooms exchanged child pornography and spoke of sexual activity.

The images found in the zip disk were inspected by pediatric Dr. J. Leah Lamb of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. She determined that 18 out of the 19 images were of children, and in her opinion the children were under 12 years of age.

If Passavant serves out the conditions of his probation without problems, this incident will be erased from his record. In the next five years, Passavant will be required to report various activities to his probation officer.

## Got beer?

## PETA pushes beer over milk in new ad campaign

BY LAUREN COWER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

**P**eople for the Ethical Treatment of Animals are calling in the cows and sending the beer out to pasture with their new advertising campaign.

PETA's new campaign is twisting a familiar phrase into an appealing one for the college crowd. "Got milk?" has been altered to "Got Beer?"

"Got Beer?" can be found at PETA's Web site, [www.milksucks.com](http://www.milksucks.com), where the organization gives details of how and why beer is better and healthier than milk.

Some of the reasons are because milk is loaded with fat and cholesterol and is frequently contaminated with pesticides and chemicals. PETA lists milk as a common cause of health problems such as breast cancer, prostate cancer and even osteoporosis.

However, PETA's article touts that, according to "Eat, Drink and Be Healthy: The Harvard Medical School's Guide to Healthy Eating," beer, if drank in moderation, can protect against heart disease and even strokes. The article continues that beer also may protect against diabetes and gallstones.

PETA cites a Harvard study which shows women who drink two or more glasses of milk a day are at least twice as likely to break a hip or forearm. The study also noted that

"as few as two glasses of milk per day have been shown to double a man's risk of developing prostate cancer."

Director of Nutrition Education Programs for the Idaho Dairy Council Laura F. Thomas said the bulk of the research shows you must have a balanced diet. She said PETA is not looking at the totality of the research but rather is looking at one study for their findings.

Thomas said two to three servings a day of dairy products has shown to be good for bone structure, blood pressure, and reduced risk of colon cancer. It also has been shown to lower high blood pressure and the American Heart Association endorses eating a diet with dairy products.

Citing a study without a cause-and-effect relationship is not part of mainstream science, Thomas said. Milk currently is one of the most economical food choices to provide the daily intake of calcium that the body needs.

The American Academy of Pediatrics also recommends milk for children, Thomas said. Nine out of 10 women, including college-age women, do not get enough calcium-rich foods each day to meet their nutritional requirements. All it would take is a carton of yogurt.

In PETA's "Got Beer" article, the organization claims another reason to drink beer is because dairy consumption hurts the animals. PETA claims that the average cow is dead



Miranda Smith and Megan Davis pose with the beverages compared by a new PETA campaign.

SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

before age 2 due to injury or illness.

"Beer in moderation is good for you, while even one glass of milk supports animal abuse and harms your health," PETA's Director of Vegan Outreach Bruce Friedrich said. "The fact is that you can drink beer responsibly. The same can't be said of milk."

Laurel Branen, associate professor in family and consumer sciences, says that it is very irresponsible to make that kind of statement knowing the kind of irreparable damage beer can cause.

However, Alex Hristov, assistant professor of dairy nutrition, said he doesn't know any farmer that wouldn't want to treat his cows well and keep them fat and happy because they are what bring him (the farmer) profit. Hristov noted that it is in the farmers' best interest to keep the cows at a minimal stress level

because then milk production will be higher.

The article ends with a table listing the USDA nutritional data for both milk and beer. The nutritional data that was provided was for one cup of 2 percent milk and one cup of beer.

PETA did not list any of the vitamins or minerals that milk contains, and listed data on 2 percent milk only. PETA's comparison only included fat content, fiber, sodium, cholesterol, calories and calories from fat. The USDA nutritional analysis states that 2 percent, low-fat and non-fat milk contain many minerals, including calcium, magnesium, phosphorous, potassium and sodium. Milk contains vitamins A, B6, B-12, D and E.

Branen said milk has 14 times the  
**PETA, See Page 5**

**Tuesday**

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WEATHER



Partly cloudy,  
see Page 2.



OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Today: Partly cloudy, Hi: 53, Lo: 33. Wednesday: Mostly sunny, Hi: 59, Lo: 35. Thursday: Showers, Hi: 59, Lo: 36.

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Dec. 15, 1959, edition: Idaho's new Student Union Building, from top to bottom, will be a functional, modern building.

Although 15,000 square feet of space has been set aside, the original plans, the building will include 50,000 more square feet than present to meet the needs of an ever-growing enrollment (3,600).

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union. Large stylized text for the title.

ASUI Productions Presents: Taylor Mali 4 time National Slam Poetry Champion. Thursday, Oct. 10th Admin. Auditorium 7:00pm. Free.

ASUI Coffeehouse Concerts: The Sauce. Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00pm Clearwater/Whitewater Rm. Commons. FREE.

Outdoor Programs: Canoe and Kayak Touring To Upper Priest Lk. Oct. 4-6. River Canyon Backpacking Trip Oct. 12-13. Stop by the SRC OP and check the tripboard or call 885-6810.

Student Union Cinema presents... The Piano Teacher. French w/ English subtitles. Thursday, Oct. 3rd 7:00pm & 9:30pm SUB, Borah Theater. \$2 students, \$3 general.

Attention Students: In order to better represent our student body, Native American tribal flags representing students attending the U of I, will be added to the flag collection located in the SUB Ballroom. ICSU recognizing diversity.

ASUI Blockbuster Films presents..... Monty Python and the Holy Grail. Fri. 10-4 & Sat. 10-5 7:00pm & 9:30pm SUB Borah Theater. \$2 all seats.

ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu 885-INFO 885-CMNS http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

CampusCalendar

- Today: 4th Year Architecture Studio Show, Fall Career Expo, Graduate student information session, SciFinder Scholar training sessions, UI Interdisciplinary Colloquium, "Stepping Up To the Plate" workshop, Del Hungerford recital. Wednesday: "He Leads, She Leads" gender issues lecture, Graduate student information session, ASUI Senate meeting. Thursday: Union Cinema "The Piano Teacher", ASUI Coffeehouse, Prime Time SUB Ballroom.

News Briefs

UI educator takes lead position with NASA GLOBE program. Teresa J. Kennedy of the University of Idaho education faculty has been named deputy chief educator for the International GLOBE Program. Foundation invites proposals from area, non-profit groups looking for support for community projects and programs.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Adjust, 6 Alpha follower, 10 Attention getter, 14 Jazzy Reese, 15 Curved molding, 16 Mr. Preminger, 17 Dairy machines, 19 Normal lead-in, 20 Unconscious state, 21 Components, 23 Finding, 27 Piece of small shot, 28 Landed, 29 Slangy affirmative, 31 Throws, 32 Abhor, 35 Sub detector, 37 Salty sauce, 38 Covered with a cloak, 40 Lager alternative, 43 Cuban dance, 44 Intense fear, 46 Suffered soreness, 49 Dam-building grp., 51 Seth's son, 52 Span, 54 Decoration, 57 Dash in some cocktails, 59 Designer Chanel, 60 Austen novel, 61 Habitual attitude of skepticism, 66 Ooze, 67 Privy to, 68 Gymnast, 69 Comaneci, 69 Reasonable, 70 Major ending?, 71 Forest clearing. DOWN: 1 Madison Ave. output, 2 Sandra or Ruby, 3 High mountain, 4 Apease, 5 Reader's card, 6 Australian bay, 7 Freudian topic, 8 School period, 9 Fable man, 11 Well-liked, 12 Stable units, 13 Mason's Della, 13 Raises a glass, 18 Pierre's friend, 22 Ten-year period, 23 Young Scots, 24 Toast topper, 25 Metropolis, 26 Kuersten of tennis, 30 D.C. old-timer, 33 Smear, 34 Highland hat, 36 Seine, 39 Peacock network, 40 "Rule Britannia" composer, 41 Bird with a laughlike cry, 42 Formerly, once, 43 Bureaucratic obstructions, 45 Dismissal, 46 Convent superior, 47 Ukrainian peninsula, 48 Hired killers, 49 Obscure, 50 Goller Els, 51 Ready alternative?, 56 Getting top marks, 58 Transmitted, 62 Acquired, 63 Actress Lupino, 64 Entertaining Caesar, 65 West of Hollywood.

Solutions: Grid with filled-in crossword puzzle and corresponding answers.

Safety advocates march for seat belt awareness. Highway safety advocates will be marching to save lives and reduce motor vehicle-related injuries Oct. 19. The goal of the march is to raise awareness among Idahoans on the life-saving benefits of wearing a seat belt and to work toward zero motor vehicle crash fatalities in Idaho from Thanksgiving Day through New Year's Day.

Public interest attorney speaks on confronting injustice at Bellwood Lecture. A leading U. S. public-interest lawyer who has won national acclaim for helping condemned prisoners seek justice in the deep South will present the University of Idaho College of Law's Bellwood Lecture Thursday.

Idaho vs Montana Saturday Oct 5 / kick off 12:07pm / Kibbie Dome. Pregame Tailgate Party located on the field north of the dome starts 2 hours before kick-off. show your game ticket and GET 2 FREE DRINKS. For tickets call 1-88-88-UIDAHO or (208) 885-6466 uidathletics.

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# Student Health Center offers meningitis vaccinations

BY REBECCA HARRIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

This disease strikes thousands of people a year, leaving many dead and others deformed. However, meningitis is preventable, and the vaccination is available at the University of Idaho Student Health Center.

The Center for Disease Control estimates college freshmen living in residence halls have a slightly higher risk of contracting meningitis, and vaccination should be provided to freshmen who want to reduce their risk.

Meningitis is a contagious disease. The CDC Web site, at [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov), contains information about how the disease can be contracted. The bacteria are passed from person to person by the exchanges of throat and respiratory secretions. Examples of

this would be kissing someone infected or catching it from someone who is coughing. Meningitis also may be spread to people who have had prolonged contact with someone who has the disease.

The CDC estimates there are about 3,000 cases of meningitis per year in the United States. Of those infected, more than 10 percent will die from the disease. Another 10 percent will have lingering effects, including loss of hearing, loss of limbs and mental retardation.

The technical definition of meningitis as defined on the CDC Web site is as follows: "Meningitis is an infection of the fluid of a person's spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain."

The symptoms of meningitis include stiff neck, high fever and headaches. People can show signs of meningitis within sever-

al hours or a couple of days. Meningitis can be difficult to detect since the symptoms are similar to the flu.

Beth Papineau, a nurse at the UI Student Health Center, said the meningitis vaccine is available at the Student Health Center, and the shot costs \$73. Papineau also said most insurance plans don't cover the cost of the shot.

The meningitis vaccine lasts for two years. Unlike a booster shot, a total revaccination is needed with a meningitis shot, Papineau said.

Papineau said students can take preventative measures by staying safe and leading healthy lifestyles. This includes being careful when it comes to sharing drinks when someone is sick.

For information about meningitis, contact the Student Health Center or visit the CDC Web site.

# Restorative justice gives alternative to public corrections system

BY HOLLY JERICOFF  
ARGONAUT STAFF

With a growing number of crimes committed and prisons built at a rapid rate, the public may be looking for other forms of justice. Restorative justice is one such concept that students may be hearing about more often on campus.

It is not uncommon for families and communities to be divided when crimes are committed. Last year's attempted burning of the Gay Straight Alliance flag on campus is a similar example where different parties were left upset after the event. In many cases the offender is left embarrassed and ostracized from the community, and the victim is still left with pain and anguish.

Tony Brown, executive director of The Council on Reconciliation and Restorative and Transformative Justice, explained that there is another approach to crimes and conflicts that may arise on campus and in the community as an alternative to the public corrections system.

Restorative justice is a spiritually-based process that is designed to confer healing to both an offender and the victim physically, psychologically, emotionally and spiritually, Brown said. Ideally the restorative process is designed to help people of all ages, but it is targeted towards children, teenagers and young adults.

In order for the process to begin the offender must volun-

tarily admit his or her guilt and desire to walk through the restorative process along with the compliance of the victim as well. It is imperative that both the offender and the victim must be willing to participate, Brown said.

Restorative justice is gained by a series of confidential meetings that will involve the offender, victim, facilitator and co-facilitator. Upon request a religious figure may be present along with friends or family members from either party that may have been affected by the crime or conflict.

Through discussion the group's goal is to bring resolution to the conflict and to find ways of settling the matter peacefully. In many cases the process is successful, integrating the offender and victim back into the community.

Currently, Brown is working with other individuals and organizations, such as the Campus Christian Center and the UI Athletic Department to promote the restorative process

on campus and in the community.

Reconciliation Works of Spokane and CORRTJ will offer a facilitator training session in restorative justice which will be held in the Moscow School Administration Building, 650 E. Cleveland, Oct. 11 - 13. Times for the sessions will be 5-9 p.m. Oct. 11, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13.

For more information on the restorative process or how to become a facilitator, contact Tony Brown at [tony@fcrjqwak-er.org](mailto:tony@fcrjqwak-er.org).

## MOVING ON UP



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Construction workers continue building the new residence halls Monday morning east of Gault and Upham before the cold weather hits.

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#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-151-off, 1 Draftsperson** in Engineering Dept in Moscow: Perform manual & computer drafting tasks; operate a variety of drafting, measuring, photographic, printing & copying equipment, machines & tools, update, file & research records & drawings, assist of the retrieval of maps & records. Perform routine field duties, assist on survey crew & other duties as directed. Required: Experience using Auto Cad or other drafting programs, manual drafting experience, familiar with general use of computers, able to communicate with others, experience with windows 95 or newer, word processing & spreadsheet programs. Preferred: knowledge of data base & manually drafting with ink on mylar desirable. 12-20 hrs/wk, Sept. to May, Summer FT \$10.00/hr

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-152-off, 8 Room Attendants** in Moscow: Thoroughly clean & stock guestrooms daily & work in laundry. Preferred: 6 months experience, attention to cleaning detail. Willingness to workweek-ends. Knowledge of proper use of cleaning with chemicals. Able to walk, stand, stoop, kneel, climb, bend, reach, grasp, carry & lift up to 50 lbs. PT or FT \$6.50/hr

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-123-off, 03-131-off, 03-130-off, 03-129-off** General Construction/Deconstruction Workers, Multiple General Laborers, Multiple Roofer's Assistants & Multiple Carpenter's Assistants in Moscow: FT or PT \$8.00 - 18.00/hr. Required: Own tools. Driving record & credit history checks are mandatory. DOE. Multiple Newspaper Delivery Staff including Service Assistant to the District Manager in Moscow/Pullman: Evening & morning papers. No experience necessary. If a motor route, must possess reliable transportation & valid driver's license. Too numerous to list separately. For more info visit SUB 137 or [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld)

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-143-off, Child Assistant** in Moscow: 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 & after school, longer hours in summer. \$7.90/hr. (8.75 if a CNA). **Job #: T02-063, Custodian Assist Facilities** Maintenance with floor care maintenance by ensuring assigned building and area are clean and orderly; performing heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operating scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment and performing related tasks. Wage: \$7.25/hr. Hours: 3 positions: Monday-Friday, 6 pm-10 pm OR 1 position for 8 hrs and 1 position for 4 hrs. Start: ASAP.

#### FOR SALE

**RUMMAGE SALE.** Huge assortment of furniture, clothes, household items, toys. Pay what you can. Most items not priced. First Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren, Moscow. Friday 10/4 5-8pm, Saturday 10/5 8am-noon.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**Seeking Coordinator of Campus Ministry to university students. 8 hr/wk paid commitment to communicate w/university students and invite them to participate in the church community. Start immediately. Applications available at First Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren, Moscow, ID 83843. 882-4122.**

#### EMPLOYMENT

**EARN BIG \$\$\$** Do you need extra money to actualize your dreams of an education, while still affording some of the luxuries you deserve? If you have "The Right Stuff," you can earn \$500-\$800 working a minimum of two shifts each week. We are now interviewing for Dancers, Hostesses and Beverage Servers at: Stateline Showgirls "A true gentlemen's club" located in Stateline, Idaho. No experience necessary! Call Stateline Showgirls (208)777-0977 anytime after 3pm, seven days a week.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-135-off, Sales Associate** in Moscow: Be a part of the Palouse's number one floor covering store. Organized, self-motivated, detail oriented & a team player. FT. DOE.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-111-off thru 03-116-off, in Moscow** multiple youth and adult coaching, scorekeeping, officiating with youth flag football, youth soccer, youth & adult softball, adult volleyball & adult & youth basketball games.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-141-off & 03-142-off, 1 Sales Manager & 6 Sales Associates** in Moscow: 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)

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-137-off, Delivery Person** in Moscow: Deliver dry cleaning and assist at the counter. Required: Valid driver's license and clean driving record. 15 hrs/wk M-F 2-4pm or 3-5pm and Sat. 10-4. \$6.00/hr.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-157-off, Tutor** in chemistry and math. Required: Major in Chemical Engineering, Math, EE, or Physics. Upper class status. Preferred: Female. 3 hrs/wk \$12/hr.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-156-off, Cook** in Moscow: Prepare & serve prompt, wholesome, attractive meals (M-F) plus occasional events, menu planning & ordering, supervise kitchen staff. Previous experience preparing variety of lunches & dinners for large group (50-70). Certificate of Food Safety & Sanitation for Idaho. Awareness of special diet needs is helpful. 30-35 hrs/wk \$1,300/mo +Meals when on duty. Check for more info.

#### FOR SALE

**HEY GIRLS!** Shampoo-Haircut-Style Only \$18 w/Shanna at Twister's 883-8575. Well maintained, 12x50 mobile home with 8x10 storage shed in Moscow. \$9750 OBO. No dogs. 334-6926 or (509)595-7324 after 5pm.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**The Spokesman Review** has an early morning motor route opening soon in the Pullman area. Must own 2 vehicles, one for back up. \$800+ gross/month. Great for husband/wife team. 334-1223

#### EMPLOYMENT

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281** Instructional Assistant Special Education, 2 part time positions, one year only, 3.5 hrs/day, \$10.03/hour. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID. 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-149-off, Babysitter** in Moscow: Care for a very sweet 17 month old boy for periods of 2-5 hours as needed, weekdays and weekends. Patience, love of children, diaper changing skills, etc. Negotiable

#### EMPLOYMENT

**Job # T02-054, Copy Center Assistant**—Assist the UI Copy Center by: safely operating high speed, high volume copier equipment, color copier, slide scanners, and related copy and bindery equipment; assisting customers with copying requests and advising them on the best options; operating a cash register; determining priority of workload; exercising discretion when handling confidential materials; working effectively with copy center manager, printing services manager, co-workers, and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: 11:30 - 2:30 M-F, Start Date: ASAP, End Date: Through the academic year, Pay: \$6.25/hr.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-118-off, 16 On-Site Marketers** in Moscow: Promote the UI Visa card Dependable, fun outgoing. Ability to pay attention to detail. 5 hrs/event. up to \$10.00/hr + bonus per hr.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-158-off, Multiple Cooks** in Moscow: Responsible for cooking & cleaning equipment. Will train. Possess a responsible work ethic. FT \$6.00/hr + tips

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-150-off, 1 Newspaper Delivery** in Moscow: Deliver newspapers for foot routes. Required: A vehicle. 1.5 hrs/day, 7 days/wk. \$460/month.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**112-ECC, Substitute Childcare Assistant.** Assist in the care of children by: providing care and direction to children of all ages in the daycare center; playing with the children; cleaning up after the children; taking them for walks and to special events; and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: M-F, variable hours, on call as a substitute, between 7AM - 5PM; Continuous recruitment; Pay: \$6.00/hr. For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes) or the Human Resource Services office at 415 W. 6th St.

#### FOR SALE

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#### EMPLOYMENT

Looking for both a part-time and full-time line cook. Apply in-person at the Breakfast Club 501 South Main, in Moscow, Idaho. No phone calls, please. Experience preferred.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**Job#: T02-066, Custodian** Keeping building and areas clean and orderly by vacuuming, dusting, mopping; performing related tasks; and operating related equipment. Hours: Monday-Friday, 4 am-12:30 pm. Start: ASAP, Wage: \$7.25/hr.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-077-off, 1 to 2 Carpet Cleaner** in Moscow-Lewisston: Assist with general carpet-cleaning duties, run cleaning supplies, etc. Will train. Required: Ability to lift 50 lbs., reliable transportation, well-groomed & reliable individual. 5-16 hrs/wk, flexible. \$7.00/hr.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**Job #: T02-005, Child Activity Leader.** Assist the new Campus Recreation's children's center by developing and leading activities with children from 6 months to 8 years old. Work Schedule: varies, all hours, all days; Start: September 5, 2002; Pay: \$7.00/hr; Close: When suitable candidate is identified.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-157-off, Tutor** in chemistry and math. Required: Major in Chemical Engineering, Math, EE, or Physics. Upper class status. Preferred: Female. 3 hrs/wk \$12/hr.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**03-150-off, 1 Newspaper Delivery** in Moscow: Deliver newspapers for foot routes. Required: A vehicle. 1.5 hrs/day, 7 days/wk. \$460/month.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**Job #: T02-030, Event Staff** Assist with the University events by: working various positions in event setup, operation, and strike; moving tables, chairs, staging, sound and lighting; performing related duties as assigned. Work Schedule: On call depending on event schedule, Start Date: ASAP, End Date: December 2002, Pay: \$5.50/hr DOE.

#### FOR SALE

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**Fratilities/Sororities/Clubs/Student Groups** Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)



# Investigation into death of former UI student stalls

BY MORGAN WINNOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Law enforcement agencies are coming up short in the search for clues to determine the cause of Wil Hendrick's death. The 25-year-old University of Idaho student turned up missing in January 1999.

Hunters at a remote area in Latah County came across human remains Sept. 7 and reported the findings to police. Dental work attached to a lower jawbone was later identified as those of Hendrick.

Since the discovery cadaver dogs specifically trained to sniff out human remains have been searching the location. More than three weeks later Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver said no new clues have been discovered.

"We're looking at everything we can, but we do not have any new leads at this time. We are hopeful to uncover more information," said Weaver, adding that the case has always been "an extremely difficult case because there has not been any clues that came out to be productive."

Because Hendrick was reported missing in Moscow, Weaver said the Moscow Police Department is the leading agency in the investigation. A joint task force made up of the Latah County Sheriff's Department, Idaho State Police, Lewiston Police Department and the FBI also will aid in the investigation.

Weaver said Hendrick's death is being investigated as a homicide.

Darla Buckley, the sheriff department's public information officer, sent a press release Sept. 16 that included no new information on the case. According to the release, "The search area is located on property owned by Potlatch Corporation, and only law enforcement representatives and search and rescue personnel have been given permission to be on the property."

Buckley declined to answer additional questions regarding the case but did say the sheriff's department is appreciative that the public is trying not to disturb the location where the search is being conducted.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Latah County Sheriff's Office released photos of the search for more remains Sept. 30.

Weaver said he is anxious to solve the case. "We're just really hoping something comes up. We've been working as hard as we can on this and we're trying to solve it, but we have to deal with the cards that we have been dealt with," Weaver said.

Hendrick was a graduate of Lewiston High School who 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.

# Oklahoma State students learn craft, get a degree to boot

BY ARNOLD HAMILTON  
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

OKMULGEE, Okla. (KRT) - Forget the laptops and Palm Pilots, khakis and Birkenstocks. The academic tools of choice in this college classroom are hammers and sewing machines, sanders and grinders. The attire is distinctly Western.

Call it America's Boot Camp. With a nod to the state's frontier roots, Oklahoma State University offers the nation's only degree in bootmaking, producing would-be artisans from its Okmulgee branch campus in the rolling hill country of eastern Oklahoma.

"Anybody who really wants to do it, if they want to do it right, that's where they start," said Lee Miller, an Austin bootmaker who learned the trade at OSU-Okmulgee in the mid-1970s, then apprenticed for the late Charlie Dunn, a legendary Texas bootmaker.

"Charlie always said he wouldn't take an apprentice on unless they'd been through that program. It gives you a lot of the basics."

The nearly 60-year-old program that offers an associate's degree also includes saddlemaking and shoe repair. It typically attracts between 25 and 35 students a semester these days, even though overall boot sales are down from the Urban Cowboy era and much of the industry's mass production has moved overseas.

Yet, with a boot-wearing Texan in the White House and strong worldwide demand for custom boots, students and recent graduates are optimistic for a long career in the American art form.

Depending on the reputation and experience of the craftsman, the price of custom boots can start at a few hundred dollars and can go well over \$1,000. Custom footwear decorated with precious stones or metals and crafted by the nation's finest bootmakers can cost into the six figures.

"I'm just hoping I can make a living at it," said Melissa Ferguson, 20, who graduated from OSU-Okmulgee in August and already works for Tucumcari, N.M., bootmaker Tim Bishop. "It's scary right

now; partly it's the tension of starting a new job and partly it's that I want to do things perfectly."

Mike DeWitt, an OSU-Okmulgee graduate who returned to the school 18 years ago as an instructor, said not many people know about the program, at least in part because it's not widely marketed.

"We do very little advertising, because for us there really isn't a traditional student," he said. "Most of it is word-of-mouth from people within this industry."

Ferguson and Lucille Herber reflect the program's nontraditional pupils: Ferguson was a straight-A student who graduated from high school in three years but wasn't attracted to the traditional college track. Herber is a widowed former jockey and Remington Park outrider who returned to school at age 71. Though still taking classes, she already is tooling exercise saddles for an Oklahoma City company.

If there is such, DeWitt said, the average student is 39 or 40 years old, has a strong agricultural background and was raised in a small town. Most, he said, want to "work for themselves - they don't want to punch a clock."

"The money isn't nearly as important to them," he said. "They're looking more for self-satisfaction. They want to do something for themselves. They don't want to have to work for someone else."

Some seek research and design positions with companies that mass produce boots overseas.

There are an estimated 300 custom bootmakers nationwide, and many take on apprentices. Some prefer to hire OSU-Okmulgee graduates for apprentices because they already know the basics. Plus, they figure anyone who completes the two-year, 79-credit-hour program is committed to the craft and less likely to quit the apprenticeship.

DeWitt said apprentices typically earn between \$20,000 and \$30,000 annually while honing their skills. Bootmakers with their own shops, he said, usually clear \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year.

It typically takes about four to six months, DeWitt said, to complete a pair of custom boots - not

only because of the precise measuring and intricate designs, but also because most bootmakers work in small, one- or two-person shops that often have a backlog of orders.

Custom bootmakers, he said, can spend hours with each customer, measuring feet and settling on design, including stitching, toe shape, heel size and colors. The nearly 200-step process requires the bootmaker to create paper patterns based on the measurements and designs, cut the leather, attach vamps and heel parts, soak the materials and shape them.

OSU-Okmulgee's bootmaking students hail from across the country, not just the traditional boot-wearing areas of the West and South.

Miller came from Rutland, Vt. His parents operated a variety store that sold clothing and shoes. He became fascinated, he said, with boots, a preferred footwear among many hippies. He searched the country for a school that could teach him bootmaking, he said, and chose OSU-Okmulgee over one in Pennsylvania that now is closed.

DeWitt was raised in Holbrook, Ariz., where he became interested in bootmaking while in shop class as kid. But, he said, "I couldn't find anybody out there to teach me to make boots." He chose OSU-Okmulgee over a school in Amarillo best known for its saddlemaking.

With athletic shoes and slippers the rage, some fear boots may fall permanently out of favor, but industry insiders say they hope President Bush's penchant for boots will spur a new wave of interest.

"It hasn't so far," said Paul Wahl, associate editor of Minnesota-based "Tack'n Togs" trade magazine.

Miller, though, said his Austin company, Texas Traditions, is working on a three-year backlog of custom boot orders.

"For me the Oklahoma program was essential to get me started," he said. "If you want to learn it right, you've got to devote the time to do it that way."

"There is no substitute for doing it every day for an extended period of time with people who know how to do it guiding you."

## PETA From Page 1

protein that beer does and 30 times the calcium. She also said calcium supplements or foods enriched with calcium have not been shown to provide as great of an effect in guarding against cancer.

The calories in one cup of nonfat milk are 90 with no calories from fat (Flavorite brand). Low-fat milk (Dairigold) has 140 calories per cup with 45 calories of fat, and vitamin D milk (Castle Crest) has 160 calories with 70 from fat.

However, Thomas said most of the fat in our diets does not come from dairy products. The majority of it comes from other sources, such as snacks and fried foods.

PETA is supporting the campaign "Got Beer?" because beer only has 96 calories per cup (Budweiser Original). It also has trace amounts of fiber, 9 milligrams of sodium, no cholesterol and no fat.

Nonfat milk only has 5 grams of cholesterol in a one cup serving, or 1 percent of the recommended daily allowance. Low-fat milk has 25 grams and vitamin D milk has 35 grams of cholesterol.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**

**STUDENT UNION CINEMA**

**PRESENTS...**

**THE PIANO TEACHER**

Adapted from Elfriede Jelinek's novel of the same title, the film is a stunning look at the gradual self-destruction of a middle-aged piano Professor at the Vienna Music Conservatory. A rare film that shows the price paid by women for Austria's proud classical music heritage and the crippling pressure exerted on women who transgress their socially prescribed sexual roles.

Please Note: this film contains sex & sexual/psychological violence

DIRECTED BY MICHAEL HANEKE  
AUSTRIA/FRANCE  
FRENCH W/ ENGLISH SUBTITLES

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Recently, I announced that I have been diagnosed with prostate cancer. Cancer is a disturbing and terrifying disease for my family. My mother underwent a radical mastectomy operation in 1963 and was given six weeks to six months to live. Nevertheless, the operation and radiation therapy were successful, and she lived for another 35 years. The operation did produce significant complications for her lifestyle and contributed to the illness that eventually took her life. One of my aunts died from breast cancer shortly after my mother's illness. My sister suffered Hodgkin's disease but, with early treatment, fully recovered. The important point is early detection of cancer, especially breast cancer and the type I have contracted, prostate cancer. The diagnostic tools available today, mammograms for women and PSA tests for men, provide significant early warning indications of cancer.

In my case, I have had yearly checkups and semi-annual blood work since my early 50s. I had my yearly checkup just before the Boise State football game and discovered that my Prostate Specific Antigen count was 4.2. My physician suggested further tests because such a count signaled a potential prostate problem. I had 10 biopsies performed before heading to New York City to participate in the Lionel Hampton memorial service. I received results of the tests two weeks ago and had my consultation with the physician mid-week last week. Suffice it to say that while I have cancer, the prognosis is promising because the disease was detected early. I will make decisions about treatment after getting a second opinion, as is recommended by my doctors.

Since my announcement last week, I have encountered many male faculty, staff and friends who caught the onset of cancer in their bodies early through the PSA test. The same is true for many female faculty, staff and friends who, through regular mammogram tests, have detected breast cancer early. I wish my mother and aunt would have had the same opportunity for early warning diagnosis.

As many of you may remember, about two-and-one-half years ago I found through my yearly physical that I had a very high cholesterol count. My physician encouraged a stress test, and it was discovered that I had blockage in one of the arteries around my heart. I had an angioplasty and am in good health today, at least as related to that problem. However, that early test may have saved me from a heart attack. I should point out that I was reluctant to follow up on that stress test because I felt good! Why did I need all that trouble?! However, my wife and physician provided significant encouragement.

The point of all this is to encourage you, especially those approaching their fifties, to have regular checkups and to monitor closely those diagnostic tools available for early detection of cancer and other diseases. Your health and well-being are among the most important things you have. Please have those regular checkups.

Bob Hoover  
UI President

## CampusTalk

### California 'spamming' law finally being enforced

STAFF EDITORIAL  
DAILY TROJAN

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — Spam. It's that annoying mail you find in your inbox. The majority of individuals delete it immediately without giving it a second thought. On Friday, California prosecutors took the first steps to help stop the large amount of junk mail that Californians see when they open their inbox.

California prosecutors sued PW Marketing LLC, which allegedly sent millions of spam to e-mail users, according to the Los Angeles Times.

If the state wins, the company could be fined up to \$2 million. But PW Marketing isn't the only one under attack; other companies involved in sending junk mail are under investigation, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Individuals have used California's 1998 anti-spamming law to sue companies or individuals who send out annoying advertisements, but this is the first attempt by the attorney general's office to enforce the law.

The law states that "ADV" must be used to designate advertisements for unsolicited commercial e-mails. The e-mails must also contain valid contact information, so individuals who want to stop future e-mails can do so.

It's about time this law is enforced. If people have to weed through junk mail every time they open their personal account, it becomes frustrating and annoying.

If advertising companies don't follow the rules, they should have to pay. Hopefully this case will deter other companies from "spamming," and individuals won't have to weed through their inboxes to get to the e-mails they actually want to read.

# 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



NOAH KROSE / ARGONAUT

## Everyone needs something to fight for

Beginning Sept. 22 through Sunday, thousands of people gathered in Washington, D.C. to protest the oppressive policies of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The protestors, representing a myriad of platforms and advocating for a variety of issues from environmental concerns to the treatment of women and children, called for transparent meetings by the IMF and WB, ending debts of less developed countries, stopping structural adjustment policies and improving conditions for workers and the environment.

In addition to the variety of issues represented at the protests, there were different protesting personas. Poverty, AIDS, globalization and social justice organizations, anarchists, activists and students all raised a united voice (or maybe a fist) in protest against these international financial organizations.

And as a testament to our free process in America, 649

people were arrested Friday. The Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D.C. had been anticipating a much more severe action from the protestors, and when that debilitating action did not happen, the 649 arrested protestors were cited for "parading without a permit" or "disobedience of police orders."

They were bused in circles around the city because there was no room for them in the jails. A majority of the protestors were processed 13 to 27 hours after being arrested. Most reports from independent media sources and firsthand observers claim that almost all of the arrested protestors returned to rally the next day.

The stark contrast is these people were protesting for freedom, equality, self-determination and improvement of conditions for all people in the international system. But in turn, their freedom was sacrificed for their cause. Even if it was for just one day.

It would be fair to specu-

late that sometimes, going to school in Idaho does not exactly put students in the center of international political activism. It would even be safe to say that students in Idaho probably feel slightly removed from world politics and even national decision making.

However, the opportunity exists everyday to adopt a cause and add a voice to the fight for justice. The good news — the cause does not have to be the seemingly overwhelming issues of global AIDS or world poverty. But it can be. Also, the cause does not have to be on an international or national level. There are plenty of local issues which need local action.

Perhaps the biggest bonus to having a cause is there are so many and such a variety, a person can pick a passion and make a difference.

Concerned about workers rights? The National Organization for Women staged a demonstration at Wal-Mart on Saturday to

protest its use of sweatshop labor and discriminatory business practices. Concerned about the fight against AIDS? The Student Global AIDS Campaign, started by a group of East Coast students, has been organizing nationally for the last few years with great successes both nationally and internationally. Concerned about the environment? There are several local opportunities and international campaigns starting up everyday.

Now for the best part: getting arrested or being in Washington, D.C. is not required to apply for the role of social justice crusader. In fact, there is no need to apply at all. It could be as simple as a signature or a change in thinking. Even the simplest actions are something. And, in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "If a man hasn't discovered something he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

J.H.

## Child poverty rates don't have to be so high

A recent article on the front page of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News highlighted the large problem this country faces with poverty. According to the article, more than 30 million United States citizens live in poverty.

That's a really high number for such a wealthy country.

What's more, many sites on the Internet confirm that poverty tends to affect different groups of people differently. African-Americans and non-white Hispanic people have poverty rates hovering around 25 percent, a full quarter of the population. Compare this to about 8 percent for Caucasians and about 12 percent for Asian-Americans. But what is most disturbing of all is that almost 40 percent of the people living in poverty are children.

In the general population, children make up only about 20 percent of the population. A total of 22 percent of U.S.

children live in poverty. Compare this to the 15 percent in Canada, 11 percent in Germany, 8 percent in France and 3 percent in Sweden (<http://www.usccb.org/cehd/povertyusa/povfact8.htm>). All of these nations are wealthy, industrialized nations; why the large difference?

The answer is the distribution of wealth. It's really easy to wow people when telling them how much gas costs in other countries. Take Germany, for example. One liter of gas costs a little more than one euro. After that has been converted to gallons and dollars, the result is about \$3.95. \$3.95 for one gallon of gas.

You're swearing just now, but stop and think. The wholesale cost of gas isn't different, so the difference is government sponsored; it's taxes. If you've ever driven through Montana, you've noticed that the gas is broken down for you (e.g., \$.52 for gas, \$.34 for federal taxes, etc.). A German price would look something like this: .60 for gas and 3.00 for taxes. Now comes the good part: benefits.

How much does it cost to go to college in Germany? Per semester, the cost is between \$50 and \$100, excluding books and housing. \$75 for tuition would certainly allow more people to get an educa-

tion. Then there's medical care. The German government pays for that. Admittedly, I had to buy insurance while living there, being a foreigner. But even then, for \$50 a month, I was completely covered with no deductible for medical, dental and optical. Pretty sweet coming from a country where you have to spend more than about \$300 to \$500 before your insurance really kicks in, if you even have insurance.

Overall, the point is this: we have poverty in America because we do nothing to prevent it. Education, food supplementing and medical care are all things that could lead to lower poverty. Yes, it would mean more taxes, but it would mean more benefits, too.

Here's a final thought to mull over. The United States is the only industrialized country to lack social health care; we're also the industrialized country with the highest child poverty rate. This most likely isn't a coincidence.

If you feel so inclined to help, either by time or by money, the Sojourner's Alliance in Moscow is always looking for help in its quest to "promote the growth, empowerment, and self-sufficiency of people ..." Their number is 883-3438.



QUESTION

### Do you believe in protest as a way of changing minds?



HARRIS

"Certainly. We have to be able to express our opinions and engage in public discourse. That is a main part of democracy. I believe there should be reasonable boundaries, however."

Ben Harris, senior political science and agricultural economics, Roseburg, Ore.



VANDEWATER

"A voice speaking out cannot exactly change another person's view. It can only make them think about it."

Ellen Vandewater, freshman communication Buhl



BRAGG

"I believe in 'constructive' protests in changing others' minds. By constructive I mean peaceful, not with anger. In the U.S. there should always be free speech."

Jeff Bragg, graduate student, agricultural education extension, Jerome



MILLER

"Sure. Protests are a valuable resource in bringing important issues to the table and forcing those less involved with the subject to at least acknowledge it. There are limits though, and finding the in between can be tricky."

Kari Miller, senior public communication, Twin Falls



KAUFMAN

"I believe protesting, if done right, can be a valuable tool in changing people's minds. If a person has really strong feelings about a certain issue, then they should have the responsibility to do something about it."

Philip Kaufman, freshman, agricultural systems management, Lewiston

#### 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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Exhibit featuring local photographer opens Friday

Doug Davidson, a local photographer, will open the Third Street Gallery's 2002-03 season with the exhibit "Lens on the World."

An opening reception will be held Friday from 5-7 p.m. Attendees are invited to join Davidson in the Moscow City Council Chambers at 6 p.m. for a discussion of his work.

Davidson placed first in Horizon Airline's 2002 photo contest. His work is on exhibit at the BSU Student Union Gallery and at the Port Townsend Fourth Annual Art Exhibition. Published work in 2003 will include "Idaho" and "Photographer's Form" magazines, the "Choose the Palouse" brochure and Schweitzer Engineering's yearly calendar.

The exhibit will continue through Nov. 15. The Third Street Gallery, which is sponsored by the Moscow Arts Commission, is located on the 2nd and 3rd floor of Moscow City Hall on the corner of Third and Washington. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 883-7036 for additional information.

Call for artists

The Moscow Arts Commission is seeking artists to participate in its Winter Solstice exhibit at the Third Street Gallery in City Hall. The exhibit will open Nov. 24 and run through Jan. 17, 2003. Work must be available for display by Nov. 17. Visual interpretations of the season through the artist's respective media are encouraged.

Interested artists should submit one slide or photograph of each entry. Up to two pieces will be considered for exhibition.

Forward entries to Moscow Arts Commission, PO Box 9203, Moscow, ID 83843. The deadline for submissions is Oct. 28. For information, call 883-7036.

Upcoming local shows:

**Today:** Talent Show Tour with The Blow, Wolf Colonel, Dennis Driscoll, and you. E-mail papertelevision@hotmail.com to perform at Silver Room, UI SUB.

**Saturday:** Bobby Birdman, Y.A.C.H.T. at Lou's House.

**Oct. 8:** Jared Grabb, Ten Grand (formerly Vida Blue) at Mikey's Gyros.

**Oct. 13:** Calvin Johnson, Little Wings at UI SUB (free).

**Oct. 19:** Sandman, Juba, Echo Ave. at Mikey's Gyros.

THIS WEEK

SUB BORAH THEATER

**Thursday**  
"The Piano Teacher"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Friday and Saturday**

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
\$2 all seats

THIS WEEK

AT THE KENWORTHY

**Today**  
ASUI Sneak Peak: "Red Dragon."  
Tickets available at the SUB and Commons.

**Tuesday and Wednesday**

Matinee movie: "Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring" (PG-13) 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. \$4

Top Box Office LAST WEEKEND

1. "Sweet Home Alabama"
2. "The Tuxedo"
3. "Barbershop"
4. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
5. "The Banger Sisters"

Billboard TOP ALBUMS

1. "Believe," Disturbed
2. "Home," Dixie Chicks
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne
4. "Nellyville," Nelly
5. "The Eminem Show," Eminem

TOP DVD SALES LAST WEEKEND

1. "Changing Lanes"
2. "The Count of Monte Cristo"
3. "Blade II"
4. "The Rookie"
5. "We Were Soldiers"

ROCK 'N' ROLL TRIVIA

What is the name of Ben Harper's debut album?

Who was the youngest Beatle?

How many legs does Paul McCartney's wife have?

ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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UI graduate brings homegrown flavor to Prichard Art Gallery

BY REBECCA HARRIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Prichard Art Gallery will exhibit a former University of Idaho student's artwork this month. Laura Myntti graduated in 1984 and is back to share her artwork with the community.

Myntti graduated from UI with a bachelor of fine arts degree after attending UI from 1980-1984. Since graduating, she has moved many places, including Alaska and her current residence in Chicago, with her husband and children.

Art historian Ivan Casteneda, a UI professor, traveled to Chicago and chose the work that will be displayed at the exhibit. Myntti said Casteneda basically chose the work that was most significant. The work that will be shown includes paintings, mosaics, etchings and drawings.

Myntti said her work has everything to do with drawing. Her work is also about her life, which includes intimate relationships, family and marriage, she said.

Myntti said she has been doing art her whole life. She said the definitive moment came for her when she read "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand. This is when she decided to become an architect.

Part of the requirement for her degree was art classes. Myntti said by taking these, "I realized that it was art-making that I had to do."

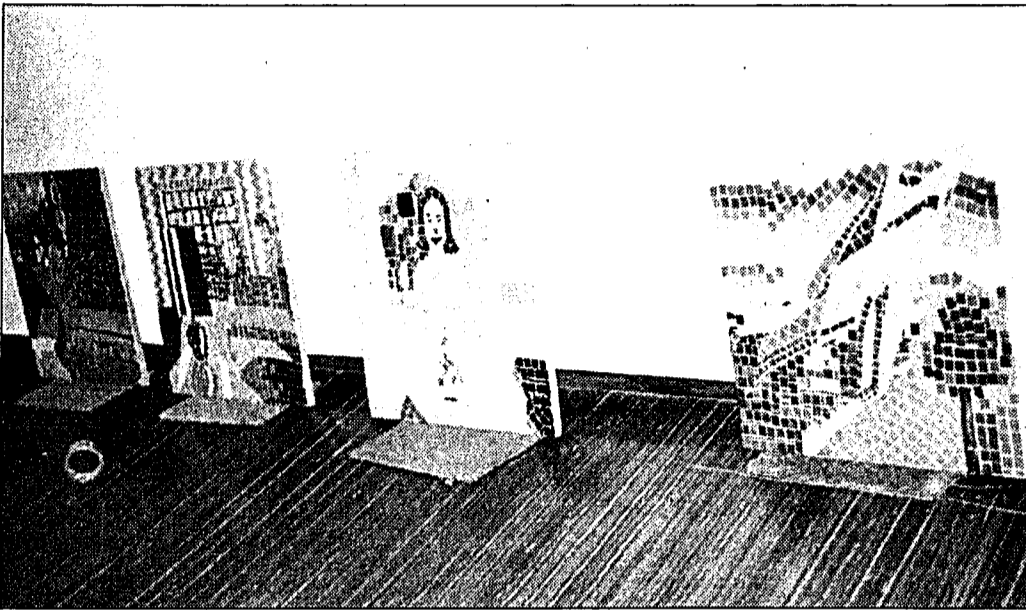
Although she has never had one-person exhibitions in the gallery before, Myntti said she has had work displayed in group shows at the gallery. She is excited about coming to Moscow.

"I am ecstatic to be coming back to the U of Idaho," she said.

Myntti's past exhibitions have been all over the country and include places such as Illinois, Alaska, New Jersey, Minnesota, England, Quebec, Slovenia and Washington. The galleries in these places have included Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage, the International Gallery of Contemporary Art in Minneapolis and the Crucial Gallery in Soho, London.

Places that have bought her artwork include the Anchorage Museum of History and Art and the New York Public Library.

Myntti's artwork will be displayed at the



TANYA MITVITNIKOVA / ARGONAUT

UI graduate Laura Myntti displays her art work at the Prichard Art Gallery in downtown Moscow this month.

Prichard Art Gallery starting Thursday and will be shown through Nov. 2. Myntti is planning to be at the opening reception of the exhibit on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Myntti's artwork consists of mosaics, photographs and paintings.

The director of gallery operations, Gail Siegel, is the person who chooses the artwork displayed at the gallery. Siegel, who has worked for the gallery for nine years, is an artist herself and also teaches classes on campus during the spring semester.

Siegel said the mission of the gallery is to bring in national and international caliber art. The gallery also provides a venue to exhibit work for artists living in the Northwest.

The gallery is host to seven to eight shows a year. Each show lasts around four to eight weeks, depending on what is being shown. The gallery has booked their schedule for nearly two years in advance.

In addition to having art shows, the gallery also organizes community programs. One of these is the docent, which means

guide, program. The program is made for children at local schools to be able to see the gallery and experience cultural opportunities. There are around four shows a year that the students are involved with.

The gallery recently won the Governors Award for Excellence in the Arts from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Moscow's mayor, Marshall Comstock, nominated the art gallery for this award. The award is given out every other year and this is the first time the Prichard Art Gallery has been awarded it.

The next exhibit the gallery will host features Andy Goldsworthy and will start Nov. 8 and go through January 11. His artwork is mostly done outdoors with nature, so photographs of the art are taken and shown at the show.

To see more work from Myntti, her Web site is myntti.com.

The fall hours for the gallery are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission for the gallery, lectures and programs is free.

Rock 'n' roll class offers credits, new look at genre

BY REBECCA HARRIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A class examining rock and roll is now being offered on campus. The class, titled the History of Rock 'n' Roll, is being offered through the school of music and is being taught by music Professor James Reid.

The school of music has considered adding this class for a while. The school recently got evaluated for accreditation, and during the evaluation the National Association of Schools of Music gave the suggestion that this class should be taught here. Other schools have had success with the class.

Reid does not know of any students requesting this class, but students were excited when the class formed.

"Once they found out we were going to offer it they were very enthusiastic about it," Reid said.

The classes start with studying the styles of music that led up to rock 'n' roll. Such styles include gospel, rhythm and blues, blues and country. The class then moves chronologically, starting in the 1950s and moving up through 1980. The class curriculum stops there because there is too much information to cover in one class.

A continuation of this class may be possible in the future. Indiana University offers this class in two semesters. The first class teaches the beginning of rock 'n' roll through the British invasion. This is approximately 15 years of music history. The second section of the class covers from the British invasion, which is approximately 1965, to the present.

Reid chose the textbook used for this class on the basis that it was used elsewhere and it is readable material. Also in this class students listen to music and access songs that are part of a preset listening list on the computer.

In order to get a listening list for this class, Reid bought 200 compact discs and made 27 compilation CDs. Reid made the compilation CDs so each one represents a different style of rock music or artist. The listening list is available to all students in the class. It includes more than 500 examples of music that the class covers.

During the classes Reid shows film clips for the students. The clips are of artists the lecture talks about. These clips are shown because "a lot of the artists aren't going to be familiar to people that are in their 20s now," Reid said.

These artists include James Brown, Little Richard and the Beach Boys. Reid said students need to see these people along with listening to them.

Homework for this three-credit class consists of reading the textbook and accessing the music list. Grading also includes tests and writing a paper.

About 70 students are currently enrolled in the class. The size limit for this class is 89 students, which is the capacity for the classroom they use. Reid said if there was a greater demand the class could possibly be moved to the recital hall, which holds 300 people.

The class is offered as a general elective, so enrollment is open to all students. Reid doubts the class will be a requirement for a music degree but is hoping the class will be considered for the core curriculum.

The class will also be offered next spring. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. The course number for this class is MUSH204. For information or questions about this class, e-mail Reid at jreid@uidaho.edu.

'German Backstreet Boys' bring UI a Gregorian twist

BY KATIE BOTKIN  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Without musical accompaniment, the German Ensemble Amarcord has won international praise and international competitions such as the Grand Prix Choir Competition in Spain.

And Idaho is the first stop of their 2002 tour.

"The five members ... sing like angels and look like the Backstreet Boys. Well, a little more clean cut. [But] don't be fooled by their pretty faces ... their intonation and blend is near perfect," Brock Harris for the A Cappella Review Board said.

Similarly, in a much more German tone, the Leipziger Volkszeitung announced one concert was "a feast not only for the ears but also the eyes."

However, these clean-cut boys aren't singing "Bye Bye Bye." Songs from the English Renaissance, including work by Thomas Morely and Henry VIII, will be joined by composers from Schubert to Poulenc for their Moscow performance Thursday.

The a cappella male ensemble is made up of Leipzig St. Thomas Boys Choir alumni. The choir's prestige dates back to when Bach used to direct it.

The current ensemble, together since 1995, features Wolfram Lattke

(tenor), Dietrich Barth (tenor), Frank Ozimek (baritone), Daniel Krauff (bass) and Holger Krause (bass). They tour the UK, the United States, Canada and Europe, mostly in their native Germany, but with occasional trips to France, Italy, Poland and other countries as well, for concerts and festivals. In October they'll be in the United States, and by November they'll be back in Germany.

In addition to its concert and festival activity, Amarcord has also established "A Cappella," the Leipzig festival of vocal music, which has hosted ensembles such as the King's Singers, Chanticleer and the Hillard Ensemble. The five singers are also sponsoring a series of charity concerts for Leipzig, Germany churches.

The group has three CDs: "Isalata a cappella," containing secular music; "In adventu Domini," a Christmas CD; and "Hear the Voice," featuring spiritual pieces.

Their stop in Moscow will mark the beginning of the 17th season of the UI Auditorium Chamber Music Series. They also will teach a master class Thursday.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Tickets are \$8 for students, \$13 for seniors and \$15 for general admission. They are now on sale at the UI Ticket Office, or call 885-7212.



COURTESY PHOTO

Amarcord has been hailed as the German version of U.S. pop icons like the Backstreet Boys. They will perform in the Administration Auditorium tonight

Must See TV lives up to name

I love fall. Some people like the fall because the leaves turn colors and drift to the ground. Others love fall because it cools down and it's the perfect time to pull out sweaters that have been ignored for months.

Not me. I love fall because it marks the series premiers for all of my favorite TV shows. NBC is my favorite network, and my viewing reflects that.

Monday night was "Crossing Jordan." This was a high-packed series opener. It started with the lead character, Jordan, looking for a man that may have known who killed her mother. This show was a good premier and it showed what future episodes will be about.

"Frasier" Tuesday night was disappointing. Viewers watching the episode could easily guess what was going to happen. I was not amused by this episode, but I admit I will continue to watch the show throughout the season.

"Ed" premiered Wednesday night. Once again Ed did not get the girl he has been chasing since the show first started. The premier did leave some viewers upset because the girl Ed has been chasing got engaged to the guy who does not deserve her.

Then the night that I have been waiting for all summer came. Thursday, with its Must See TV lineup, had me hooked to the tube for three hours. "Friends" was great. Ross found out that Rachel thinks Joey proposed to her. This made for a heart-wrenching ending when Ross did not propose to her.

Other story lines of "Friends" included Monica and Chandler continuing to try for a baby. This season of "Friends," more than likely the last season, should be a good one, and the premier set the trend.

Following "Friends" was the premier of "Scrubs." This episode was hilarious and reinstated my love for this medical comedy. The cast was great and the fantasy world the characters often go into was played out well.

Thursday also meant the return of "Will and Grace." This episode was nicely done. Grace finally finds her dream man, but it unfortunately happens too late. She has already promised to swear off dating because she and Will want to have a baby. The season ahead will be a funny one, especially if Grace starts carrying a baby.

The medical drama "ER" gave a good performance Thursday. This show always has a way of hooking the viewer, and the premier was no exception. Within the first half-hour one of the surgeons on the show got his arm cut off by a helicopter propeller. This was shocking and put the audience on the edge of its seat for the rest of the show.

The weekend brought more premiers, including Law and Order SVU, but I was unable to catch it.

With all the laughs, gasps and anticipation of the first week, it makes me proud to know that this season will be a good one for viewers everywhere.



REBECCA HARRIS  
Argonaut staff

Rebecca's column appears on A&E pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu



PETER IOVINO/TOUCHSTONE PICTURES  
Reese Witherspoon, center, as Melanie Carmichael, stars in Touchstone Pictures' release of "Sweet Home Alabama." Also pictured are Nathan Lee Graham, left, and Rhona Mitra.

## 'Sweet Home' draws too much, charms too little

Chick flicks can have varying effects on their audiences. Sometimes viewers leave with that warm and fuzzy feeling. Other times they leave with a renewed dedication to hopeless romanticism. Last weekend's premiering chick flick "Sweet Home Alabama" was so bad, it managed to put its audience in a bad mood.

Reese Witherspoon plays Melanie Carmichael, an up-and-coming fashion designer with the dreamiest of dreamy boyfriends. When her beau (Patrick Dempsey) pops the question, she's at a loss for words. Turns out it's more than jitters keeping her from taking the plunge; she's got to dissolve her marriage with her



JADE JAMES  
Editor in chief

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

### SWEET HOME

★(of 5)  
Touchstone Pictures

husband first. Unable to hide her accent, Carmichael had fabricated a southern belle fable about her past. Rather than revealing the truth, she drives home to Alabama for the first time in years to put her past behind her once and for all.

Had I known this was a Disney production, I would have kept my distance. Unfortunately I missed that line in the billing and was actually excited to see this new chick flick.

Big mistake. Aside from Witherspoon's great hair (inspiration for my next trip to the salon), there was nothing sweet about this movie.

The storyline had a lot of potential. Who doesn't want to watch an adorable blonde get back to her roots and choose between the two wealthy, successful men vying for her hand in holy matrimony?

But rather than being a cute love story, this was two hours of sheer annoying predictability.

The accents grew thicker and the southern stereotypes more trite as the movie progressed. Every five minutes, Witherspoon's character runs into another

long forgotten friend from the past. Upon recognition, she shrieks with delight and rambles on about old days, then within five minutes manages to offend and alienate the old chum with some insensitive comment.

Witherspoon herself hails from Tennessee, and claims she used her former shame of her upbringing as motivation for this role.

If that's true, I sincerely feel sorry for everyone she knew growing up. Her character swings from the ultimate sweetheart to the ornieriest wench faster than the weather changes in Moscow. She's rude, inconsiderate and selfish, yet somehow ends up with her fairytale ending, all transgressions forgiven.

The movie raked in more than \$37 million over the weekend, more than twice that of "The Tuxedo," which took No. 2 in the box office.

Its lucrative opening is thanks to impressive promo efforts. The word-of-mouth campaign will be the end of this flick's success.

## The Blow unleashes her powerful voice on 'Bonus Album'

Like many of her Northwest basement punk peers, Khaela Maricich is difficult to keep track of. Originally known best for appearing as a guest on numerous Microphones and Mirah recordings, and then for touring as "Get The Hell Out Of The Way Of The Volcano," Maricich has finally settled on the name "The Blow" for her musical endeavors with her first proper release, "Bonus Album."

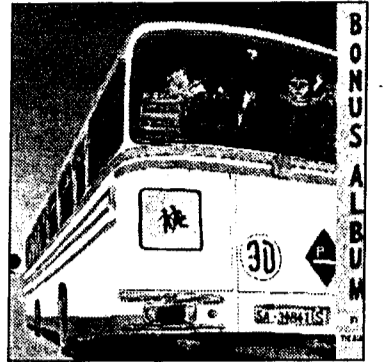


BENNETTYANKEY  
Argonaut staff

While Maricich's live show largely consists of thematic, opera-like songs and performance art, "Bonus Album" is intended to capture her studio work on its own, sans theatrics. Recorded at Olympia's Dub Narcotic studio, the production is typical of the studio's recent output, incorporating the analog electronics of producer Phil Elvrum of the Microphones, along with extravagantly multi-tracked vocal harmonies and non-traditional percussion.

Maricich's most notable characteristic is her powerful, full-bodied voice and, like her live performances, it is the main focus of "Bonus Album." Elvrum creates sound collages for each chorus by harmonizing Maricich with herself, cascading through separate tones before flowing back into sparse instrumentation. The voice and vocal melodies on "Bonus Album" come across as instantly familiar, due to both Maricich's prolific guest appearances and the influence shared between her and the rest of K's current crop of artists.

The strongest piece on "Bonus Album," in fact, is Maricich's interpretation of "Jet Ski Accidents" by



Portland's Wolf Colonel. Replacing the original's power-pop bursts with hushed organ tones and spare percussion, the ode to making out during Hüsker Dü albums takes on an entirely different feel under Maricich's control.

Every song on "Bonus Album" is an intensely personal but lighthearted venture into Maricich's everyday life. From love and crushes to conversations with friends ("Sing Like Kyle" in reference to Little Wings' Kyle Field, and numerous lyrics referencing her collaborative work with the Microphones), Maricich weaves simple lyrical structures that work perfectly over her wistfully organic music.

Unfortunately, clocking in at just about 19 minutes makes "Bonus Album" a bit of a misnomer. It's not clear as to whether the recording was intended as a prerelease to a fuller piece of work or not. Given Maricich's frequent involvement in the incestuous Olympia recording circles, it seems reasonable to speculate that she has the time to record an actual full-length for The Blow.

The Blow will be performing in Moscow with Wolf Colonel and Dennis Driscoll in the Silver Room of the UI SUB at 7 p.m. today. The show is part of the "Talent Show Tour" Maricich has organized, with each show held in the format of a talent show open to public participation. Door cost for nonparticipants is \$4.

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**Around the SUN BELT CONFERENCE.**

**Arkansas State**  
3-3 **30**

**Tennessee Martin**  
2-3 **10**

The Indians moved their overall record to 3-3 as the team dropped Tennessee Martin. Arkansas State racked up 20 second-half points to assure the victory. Tailback Danny Smith rushed for 146 yards in the contest, including a score.

**New Mexico State**  
1-3 **10**

**No. 7 Georgia**  
4-0 **41**

The No. 7 Georgia Bulldogs rolled over the Aggies at home. After New Mexico State took an early lead, Georgia's Damien Gary returned a punt 71 yards for a touchdown, waking the slumbering Bulldogs and their fans. Georgia also blocked a punt in the contest, leading to a score.

**North Texas**  
1-4 **9**

**Arizona**  
4-1 **14**

Arizona pushed past the Mean Green, aided by a blocked field goal return for a touchdown. North Texas, ranked last in I-A football in offense coming in, surprised the Wildcats by doubling its season scoring average. The offensive output was wasted by poor execution in the red zone, however, as North Texas failed to score four times with the ball inside the Wildcat 20-yard line. Nick Balzadua registered all of the Mean Green's points with three field goals. North Texas tailback Kevin Galbreath ran for 104 yards in the loss.

**Middle Tennessee**  
0-4 **14**

**S.E. Missouri State**  
3-2 **24**

South East Missouri State utilized two fourth-quarter touchdowns to surge past the Blue Raiders. Keiki Misipeka paced the victors with 144 yards and a touchdown on the ground. The loss drops Middle Tennessee to 0-4 on the season.

**Sun Belt Standings**

Overall	W	L
Arkansas State	3	3
New Mexico State	1	3
La Lafayette	1	3
Idaho	1	4
North Texas	1	4
Middle Tenn. St.	0	4
Louisiana Monroe	0	4

**Sports Briefs**

**Rugby club beats Gonzaga**

The University of Idaho rugby club posted its first win of the season Saturday with a 24-19 victory over Gonzaga.

Gonzaga overcame a large deficit and came back to tie the game at 19 late in the match.

Chris Jasper ran in the final score for the Vandals after breaking away for a run of about 70 meters into the try zone.

"That was a key run; he's seen a limited amount of time," coach Conrad Brietbach said. "It was good to see him get out and get his wheels wet."

The Vandals return to action Saturday against Whitman College at home on the Taylor Street field at 1 p.m.

**UCSB continues ascent up the polls with good start**

The UC Santa Barbara women's volleyball team trekked a couple of notches higher in the national polls this week after equalling the best start in school history.

The Gauchos climbed two spots to No. 6 in Volleyball Magazine and vaulted three places to No. 7 in the USA Today/AVCA poll following their thrilling five-game victory over then sixth-ranked Long Beach State last week in The Pyramid.

UCSB halted a 30-match home winning streak by the 49ers and also extinguished their 25-match winning streak against conference opponents.

UC Santa Barbara also defeated UC Irvine last week to improve its record to 13-0. The Gauchos, who were 13-0 in 1994 and 1998, have equaled their best start in school history and can set the record with a win over Utah State Friday.

In five weeks, the Gauchos have risen 13 spots to their current No. 7 ranking in the USA Today/AVCA poll. They have defeated three ranked opponents - No. 12 Wisconsin, No. 22 Pacific and No. 6 Long Beach State - and have won 10 of their matches by sweep.

**ARGONAUT SPORTS**

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**Vandal soccer ends with standstills**

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UI soccer team gave up late goals in both matches over the weekend to finish each game in a tie. The Vandals' Emily Nelson scored early in Friday's match against San Jose State, but a goal in the 86th minute forced double overtime and eventually a 1-1 finish. The same was true in Sunday's 2-2 tie with Idaho State. Twice the Bengals were behind only to tie up the game, forcing two overtime periods.

"Just not enough to get the win today. We're getting closer," UI coach Arbie Busey said. "We put together longer stretches of good solid effort. They fought hard."

Sunday's game was not just a

battle against ISU; the weather was a major factor in how well the players performed. Playing in rain and strong winds contributes to the level of fatigue that affects athletes, and that was apparent by the end of the second overtime period.

"(The weather) was a factor for them (too), so we're not going to make any excuses over weather," Busey said. "The weather definitely affected the game as far as what you could and couldn't do, and the wind was definitely something both teams needed to deal with."

Forward Stacey Peterson scored both goals for the Bengals. She made the most of her mere three shots on goal, helping ISU knot up the score for the tie.

Against ISU the Vandals struck early with a Sarah April

goal in the ninth minute. She surprised the Bengal defense after it misplayed the ball and left it just two yards from the goal. April took the opportunity to put the ball in the net.

ISU didn't get on the board until the opening minutes of the second half. Peterson took the centering pass from Carlie Tobiason and punched it in for her first of the game.

Peterson's second came in the 68th minute, starting with the give-and-go pass from Janel Smith. Peterson took a shot into an empty net to tie up the game. UI goalkeeper Jenell Miller tried to close the space for the save, but Peterson juttied to the left for an easy five-yard shot.

The second goal for the

**SOCCER, See Page 10**



Emily Nelson (left, No. 14), fights an Idaho State player for the ball during Sunday's game. EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

**Huskies' bite too much**

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UI Vandal football squad scored 24 second-half points in Saturday's 41-27 loss to the University of Washington.

The first half was owned by the Huskies.

The offense, as the Huskies scored 28 points before the Vandals ever threatened to score. The Huskies took advantage of turnovers and the general misfortune of the Vandals in posting the victory.

"We came out and were just kind of in awe," UI coach Tom Cable said in a press release. "We were really soft. We were out of sync."

The Vandal defense could do little to slow the power pass attack of the Huskies, who won their 17th consecutive home game and 14 straight over UI. The game also turned out to be a record setter for UW quarterback Cody Pickett.

Pickett threw for 438 yards, second all-time for the Huskies, as he completed 32 of his 44 attempts and tossed three touchdowns. This passing flurry came only one week after a 404-yard performance against Wyoming, third all-time at UW.

Pickett tore up the Vandals all day, hitting eight different receivers in the game. Charles Frederick did the most damage with five receptions for 142 yards, including a 74-yard touchdown that gave the Huskies a 21-0 lead.

"We take what they give us," UW coach Rick Neuheisel said in a press release. "Cody was good. He's a good player, and he had it going today."

The UI offense didn't make its presence known until the final 30 seconds of the first half. The Vandals drove 48 yards in a half-minute to set up a last-second 49-yard Keith Stamps field goal that finally got UI on the board. The Huskies held a 28-3 half-time lead.

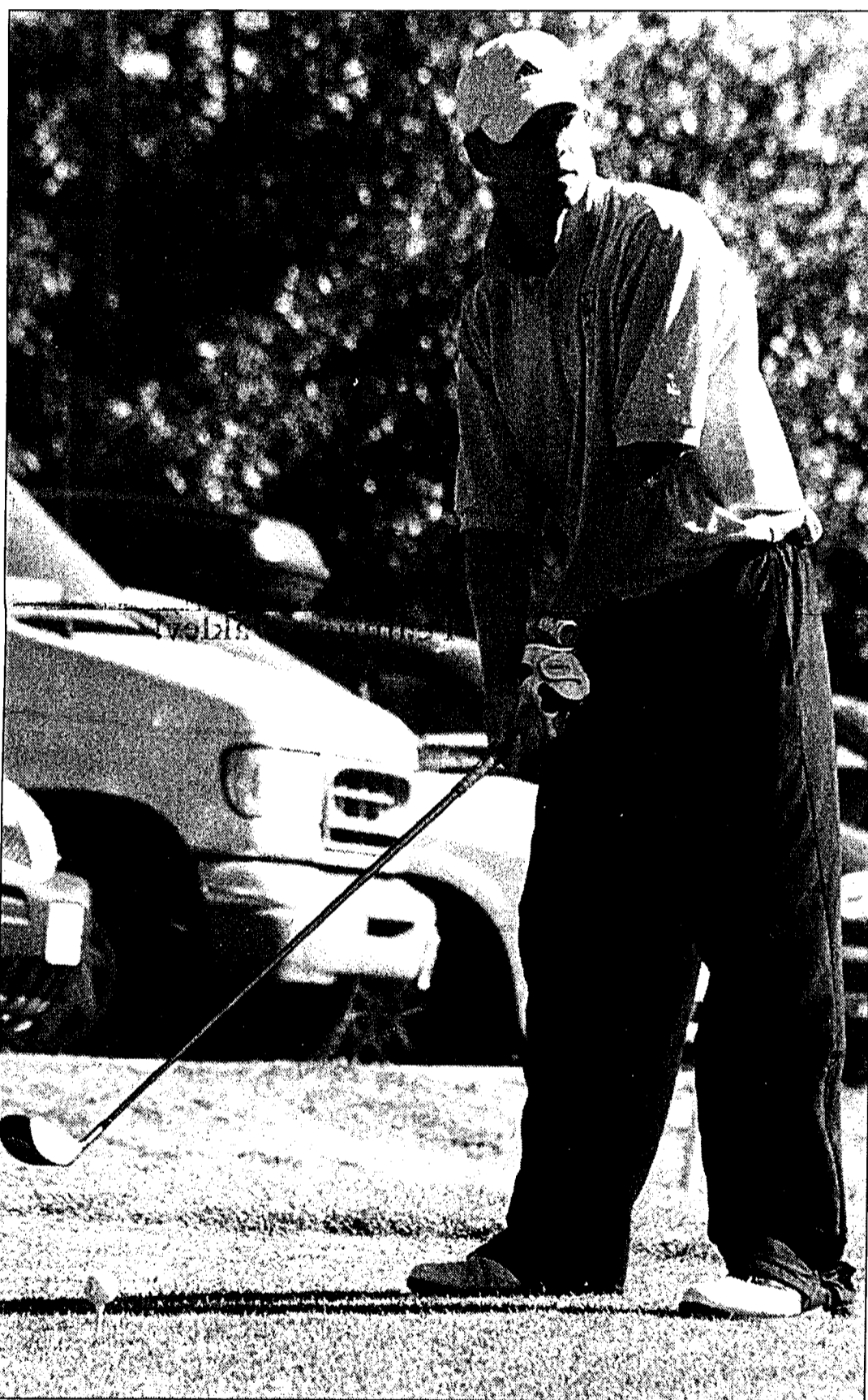
Not until the second half were the Vandals able to put together an offensive attack that put substantial points on the scoreboard.

UI quarterback Brian Lindgren threw two touchdowns in the last half of the game, a 16-yard pass to Chris Belser and a 21-yard shot to Josh Jelmerberg. The two touchdown connections makes 13 total on the year for Lindgren, and Jelmerberg has caught seven of those.

"In the second half, we were just playing ball," Cable said. "We had a lot of chances to make plays. We just have to keep believing in each other."

Kevin O'Connell ran in the other Vandal touchdown to cap a 12-play, 80-yard drive

**HUSKIES, See Page 10**



Pete Williams eyes his options as he prepares to tee off on the 10th hole at the UI golf course during Saturday's first round of the Vandal Fall Classic. THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

**Men's golf dominates home links**

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal men's golf team began its season this weekend by demolishing the competition at its own tournament, winning the Vandal Fall Classic by 27 strokes over defending champion Washington State.

Weather in Moscow rarely cooperates when the Vandals have golf tournaments in town, and Sunday's final round was no exception.

With the wind blowing incredibly hard and rain falling for most of the morning, the Vandals managed to completely break away from the field.

"It was a really tough day, probably the worst weather we've had in our Fall Classic," coach Brad Rickel said of the final round. "But the guys fought hard and shot just two over par today. That was the third round in a row in which we were the low team."

After Saturday's opening 36 holes, the Vandals held a 17-stroke lead over Cal Poly. Senior Travis Inlow shot a 64 in the second round and 71-64-71 in the tournament for a three-round total of 204. He came away with a three-stroke victory over Joe Lanza of St. Mary's.

"Travis' 9-under par is his best tournament in college, and is hopefully a sign of what his senior year will be like," Rickel said. "I think the young team is pushing him. He's experienced and knows what he's doing. I think he knows he's our leader by example, and it's just fun to watch."

Jason Huff competed in his first tournament as a Vandal, finishing in a tie for third place with 71-68-73 for 212. Freshman Jason Bideganeta shot 72-69-74 for 215, and Christian Akau shot 73-74-71 for 218. Bill Witte shot 82-69-71 for 222.

Rickel said that not only was this victory impressive, but so is how his second team finished.

Jarrod Batchelder, Matt Anderson, Dylan Hill, Pete Williams and Brett Krebsbach competed in the tournament as UI's "silver" team, finishing in sixth place and beating seven other teams.

"That's kind of like our JV team, and we're really just as happy about their

**GOLF, See Page 10**

**UI volleyball can't keep Aggies in Czech**  
*Vandals drop three straight to Utah State*

BY COLIN PETERSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The UI women's volleyball team had no problem with its American competitors from Utah State Saturday night at Memorial Gym. The challenge came in the form of sisters Tereza and Zuzana Cernianska from Prague.

Although unavailable for comment after the game, the tandem did their talking on the court, combining for 33 kills and 18 digs en route to a four-game victory over the Vandals.

The Vandals, on the other hand, dominated the first game 30-21, but they seemed to lose control from then on, dropping the last

three games of the match. In an extremely competitive match, the Vandals were constantly plagued by unneeded errors, which proved to be the difference.

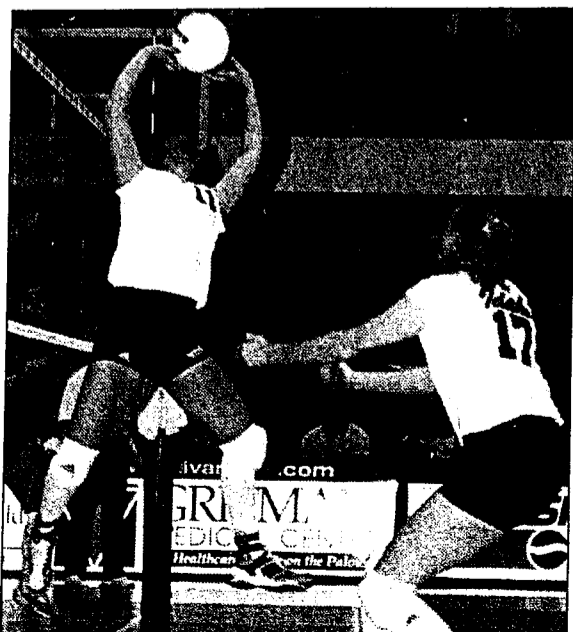
"We just didn't pick up the little things," UI sophomore Laura McCaffrey said. "They weren't bringing anything we couldn't handle. It was just little errors on our part."

After the first game the Aggies made some changes in their lineup that proved to be beneficial, as UI wasn't able to get any type of rhythm from then on.

"They changed their lineups to what we originally thought they were going to do," UI head coach Debbie Buchanan said. "But that's not what hurt us. What hurt us was not

making the plays when we needed to and not taking control of the game or gaining any momentum."

The Aggies controlled the second game, taking the early lead and never relinquishing it, winning 30-23. Game 3 was a back-and-forth contest, but the Vandals were not able to sustain any kind of run, as was the case for most of the night. Late in the game the Vandals scored four straight points to tie it at 27, but stalled with a chance to take the lead, losing the third game narrowly, 30-28. Looming over the game were six service errors for the Vandals against only three for Utah State.



Mandy Becker (No. 11) sets the ball as Anna-Marie Hammond (No. 17) gets ready to spike it during Saturday's game against Utah State. EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

**CZECH, See Page 10**



# Louisville makes FSU think twice

BY RAY PARRILLO  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — This was supposed to be an ordinary weekend in college football, one in which most of the powers that be were supposed to re-enact those historic blowouts that used to take place between the powerhouses and the patsies.

For the most part, they did. But week in and week out, this game always produces a list of talking points.

Few things can be more depressing than pacing ankle-deep in water on a rainy Thursday night in Louisville. Florida State coach Bobby Bowden can attest. Drenched, the 72-year-old coach watched his fourth-ranked Seminoles lose to Louisville in overtime, 26-20, at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

Afterward, Bowden candidly admitted that it's games like this that make perennial powers think twice about playing dangerous mid-level schools on their turf. Considered national championship contenders, the Seminoles aren't out of the chase quite yet. All they have to do is beat Clemson, Miami, Notre Dame, North Carolina State and Florida.

"Our schedule is tough enough that if we could win, we could come back," Bowden said. "You don't want to play Louisville at Louisville."

Nebraska's Frank Solich officially became the first coach on the hot seat. Iowa State is the fourth consecutive ranked opponent to rout the

Cornhuskers. This score was 36-17. The win by the Cyclones (5-1) signals a shift of power in the Big 12 Conference North Division. Their quarterback, Seneca Wallace, may be the most versatile in the nation.

They don't care about that in Lincoln. All they know is the likeable Solich is running the first Nebraska team to drop out of the Associated Press top 25 since 1981, ending a record 348 straight appearances in that poll.

He is coach of the first Nebraska team to lose back-to-back regular season games since 1976. The Huskers earned it. They had five turnovers and didn't get into Iowa State territory until 10 minutes remained in the fourth quarter. Mostly, they lack speed.

"We'll either splinter apart or come together," Solich said. "There's no middle ground."

Florida's 41-34 win over Kentucky had so many twists and turns that the country's largest quarterback, Jared Lorenzen, almost went unnoticed. Lorenzen is 6-foot-4-inches and weighs somewhere between 275 and 300 pounds; he only had 180 passing yards.

Teammate Derek Abney brought more to the table, returning a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown and a punt 49 yards for another touchdown.

In the AP poll released Sunday, Florida State dropped to No. 11. The Seminoles' loss allowed several teams to climb a spot. The No. 1 and No. 4 teams, Miami and Virginia Tech, respectively, are from the Big East, while the No. 2 and No. 3 teams, Texas and Oklahoma, are from the Big 12.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT  
Emily Nelson pushes her way past her opponent to get to the ball in the game against San Jose State University at Guy Wicks Field Friday. The Vandals tied 1-1 in double overtime.

## SOCCER From Page 9

Vandals came courtesy of Nelson. She picked up a rebound that came off the goalie after a Melissa Martinazzi shot. Nelson easily placed the ball in the net as the ISU goaltender watched from the ground. The goal was Nelson's fourth of the year.

Friday's tie with San Jose State seemed much the same for the Vandals, as they grabbed the early lead while giving up a late goal.

Nelson had the lone goal for the Vandals in the third minute of play. She picked up the loose ball and fired it from about 15 yards. She had many chances in the game, recording six shots on goal to lead the team.

"We started off strong. We came out focused and played good soccer at the beginning," assistant coach Steve Crum said. "I thought we lost our edge a little bit and allowed them in the last 10 minutes of the first half to build a little confidence."

The confidence gathered by the Spartans led to the late goal by Marie McCann that forced overtime play and the tie.

The Vandal defense held back the Spartans in overtime, not allowing one shot on goal in either overtime period. Lindsay Smith benefited from the UI defense, as she was only forced to make three saves in the match.

The Vandals return to action Friday for their first conference game against UC Irvine at 3 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals host Long Beach State Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We've been gearing ourselves to get ready for conference. We're battle tested. We've been through some wars," Busey said. "We just need to figure out a way to now start to win those games."

## HUSKIES From Page 9

in the fourth quarter.

The Huskies first touchdown came off a Blair Lewis fumble that strong safety Greg Carothers gathered in, scampering 25 yards for the score.

The loss by the Vandals marked their last game versus a nationally-ranked opponent for the year. The Vandals have only one more non-conference game, against Montana, Saturday before heading into the conference schedule.

Montana enjoyed a bye last weekend, but the Grizzlies are 4-0 with wins over Northern Colorado and Idaho State. Quarterback John Edwards has 951 yards passing with five touchdowns and five interceptions.

Leading rusher David Goyer has only 327 yards and three touchdowns on the year.

The game against Montana is Saturday at noon in the Kibbie Dome.

## GOLF From Page 9

finish as we are about our first team winning," Rickel said. "Those guys showed that we're way more than just five players deep, and that's good news."

Williams shot 73-72-71 for 216, Batchelder shot 79-73-67 for 219, Krebsbach shot 76-68-78 for 222, Matt Anderson shot 73-72-78 for 223 and Dylan Hill shot 77-80-80 for 237.

The Vandals head to Boise State in two weeks before traveling to tournaments at Stanford and Long Beach State.

"We really feel like people know now that we are good," Rickel said. "It's a great way to start the year."

The women's golf team is competing in the final round of the Lady Vandal Fall Invitational today.

## CZECH From Page 9

"We did some really good things out there. At one point our middles were really controlling the net, but again a lot of the little plays (hurt us)" Buchanan said. "We made too many errors, we should have blocked more balls, and we should have gotten more serves in the court."

In the fourth game UI took control early, clinging to a 19-15 lead midway through. But once again the Vandals were not able to keep the momentum, as the Aggies crept up to take the lead late, 29-28. With match point for the Aggies, UI's Laura McCaffrey placed what seemed to be a perfect spike between the Aggie defense, but the line judge called the ball wide, giving Utah State the victory in four games.

"We were hitting fine, and we were passing fine, but serving and picking up little balls we were slacking," said McCaffrey, who was second on the team with 17 kills.

Anna-Marie Hammond led the Vandals with 21 kills on the night.

With the loss the Vandals dropped to 4-7 on the year. They will travel to California this weekend to face Cal Poly Saturday and UC Santa Barbara the following night.

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