

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**

Friday, November 1, 2002

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Carly, Nick, and Joe Celebrezze along with Chris Hill receive a treat from Mari Robinson Thursday night at the Tower Trick-or-Treat.

SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

# Tower residents give out screams, smiles and sweets

BY GRANT MCCrackEN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

This Halloween, the ghosts, goblins and goodies were out in full force at the Theophilus Tower Trick-or-Treat Thursday night.

As the sun set on All Hollow's Eve, Chris Hill and the Celebrezze children, Carly, Joe and Nick, began their descent through the Tower floors in search of goodies. With 10 candy stops to trick-or-treat at each floor and games on every other floor, the children had no shortage of Halloween fun.

Tossing coins to win prizes from the "resident slob" and hanging out in the black light room with Darth Vader, the children laughed and giggled as they filled their bags with goodies.

As they rounded a corner, the children caught a glimpse of the ghostly door of Mari Robinson, who lives for Halloween.

"I love the holiday," Robinson said. As her cobwebs and witch costume show, Robinson enjoys not only the smiles of children but also her own.

"It takes me back home. We would always make Halloween a big thing, and since last year, I have been looking forward

to this," Robinson said.

As the minutes went by and the children opened their bags, Robinson began to run out of candy. However, with one quick phone call to the front desk, candy runners in costumes were at her door to keep children happy.

"We are a well oiled machine," Kristen Greenfield, program director for the Tower. "We offer a warm, safe place for parents to take their kids to have a good time and receive good candy."

"Last year we had 250 kids, and we are expecting even more this year," Greenfield said. In its 25th year of ghostly tradition, the Tower Trick-or-Treat gets stronger and stronger with every princess and pirate that walks through the door. With financial support from RHA, ASUI, ZFun 106.1, Insty-Prints, and individual halls, the Tower accommodated over 125 trick or treaters in its first hour and half Thursday.

"It has to be the most rewarding program that the Tower puts on," Adrienne

### INSIDE

Check out more photos of tick-or-treating fun. See Page B4

Carling said. The house director was grateful to be a part of it. "I am so happy to be a part of a good cause."

"We encourage all to come and appreciate it, and we hope they appreciate us back," Carling said, and appreciation seemed to be the tone of the children. With choruses of "thank you's" chiming at every door, it was clear that the children were happy.

"I had and great time," Cheryl Leonard said. Leonard brought her son, dressed as Spiderman, and was so pleased with their evening. "It was just great for the both of us."

But this night of screams and smiles could not have been possible without the people who volunteered their Halloweens to the children.

"I think the success of this should be given to the volunteers," Greenfield said. "Those who are running up and down stairs delivering candy, decorating bags, giving out candy in their rooms and running games really deserved the credit. They are great, and we couldn't do it without them."

Robinson would not do anything else. "I love kids, and I love Halloween."

# Undergrad entrepreneurs open campus businesses

BY ANTHONY GEORGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The College of Business and Economics broke new ground on the UI campus when two student run businesses opened inside the J. A. Albertson Building this semester.

Stover's Deli and The Biz are both operated and managed by students in the College of Business and Economics. Stover's caters to the lunch crowd with healthy, made to order flatbread sandwiches.

UI Junior and CBE student Mason Fuller is the student founder of Stover's and helped to create the unique lunchtime Flatbread concept that has made Stover's a success.

"At Stover's, we are filling a niche in on-campus food service

that isn't being filled well now," Fuller said. On any given day, Stover's serves nearly 100 customers.

Student employees at Stover's Deli have an opportunity to learn about the retail environment with the full support of the College of Business and Economics. Prospective UI graduate student Yong Choo is a full time employee at Stover's Deli. "It's convenient for a lot of people in this building," Choo said. "They don't have to walk all the way to the Commons."

The Biz, located on the Student Level of the Albertson Building, currently sells snack foods and office supplies. Within the next year, The Biz will serve students by renting out laptops and will sell laptop

**BUSINESSES, See Page A8**



Mrinal Kochar, center, cooks lentil soup and cauliflower and potato curry with his roommates Antony Basil, left, and Amit Somani, right.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

# Student combines Indian and American cultures

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of profiles on international students at the University of Idaho. There are currently 649 international students at the University of Idaho, making up more than 5 percent of the student body.*

or the Festival of Lights, will be celebrated at UI on Nov. 9 in the SUB Ballroom. During Diwali, houses are decorated with small candles made of clay called "diyas" to welcome the return of Laxmi, the goddess of wealth, Kochar said.

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The marriage of Mrinal Kochar's parents was arranged by their parents as was customary of the time and about 70 percent of marriages in India are still arranged by the couple's parents. But Kochar's marriage will not be the same.

"Mine is quite different," he said. "Mine is going to be a love marriage."

Kochar, a UI graduate student from Baroda, India, has been involved in what he refers to as a "six-year long distance relationship" with his fiancée, Shveta Miglani. She is working on a master's degree in communications at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Kochar said they are able to see each other about every two months.

Kochar began his education in his hometown. He was supposed to be attending the Regional Engineering College in Kurukshetra but his admission was held up for about a month. He started school in his hometown while he was waiting and it was there he met Miglani.

"It was sheer luck I guess," Kochar said.

But one month later he was studying in Kurukshetra and Miglani was still working on her bachelor's in Baroda. They spent the next four years in India working on their undergraduate degrees before both coming to the United States to pursue graduate degrees.

Kochar and Miglani are tentatively planning to wed in December 2003, and he said they will return to India for the ceremony.

As president of the Indian Student Association, Kochar is in charge of planning celebrations for the upcoming Diwali celebration and the association's biggest event of the year, India Night in March. Diwali,

the members of the Indian Student Association cook food for 500-600 people and organize activities based around a theme. Last year's theme was based on traditional Indian weddings.

The associations has also held fundraising events to earn money for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and the massive earthquake in Kochar's home state of Gujarat on Jan. 26, 2001. Kochar's roommate, Amit

Somani was still living in Gujarat during the earthquake.

When he's not studying and working with the

Indian Student Association, Kochar likes to read and watch movies. "My fiancée is in communication so she is a big movie buff," he said. He also likes astrology, which is taken very seriously in his country, though he said he mostly just has fun with it here.

Kochar also maintains a strong relationship with his parents though he has not been home since he came to the United States in August 2000. "I think the most important people, apart from your wife, are your parents," he said. "I call them once or twice a week."

Kochar will graduate from UI in December with a Master's degree in electrical engineering and is currently looking for a job designing microprocessors in the United States.

"I want to gain some experience here and maybe later go back to India," he said. For now he would like to stay in the Northwest if possible.

"I think the people here are really nice and courteous," he said. He wants to live in a city like Moscow where pollution and crime is low. But eventually his desire is to return to his home country so he can take care of his parents as they have taken care of him throughout his life.

"I really long to be there," he said.



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### Friday

### WEATHER

ARGONAUT

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Sunny,  
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A2.

# Sorority house construction stays ahead of schedule

BY DIANA CRABTREE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Kappa Alpha Theta is permanently setting foot on campus with the construction of a new house.

The new four-level building will stand behind the Student Union Building on the corner of Elm and 7th Streets.

Construction is currently underway with expectations of having

the building completed by July 2003 in time for recruitment.

"It will happen sooner than we realized. The foundation is going up on schedule," said Cori Hammock, the Greek adviser.

"The timeline includes building all the way through the winter," Hammock said. "The goal is to set the foundation before the ground freezes."

Kaely MacDonald, Kappa Alpha THETA, See Page A8

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Nov. 14, 1941, edition:

Chemicals, a staple in many university laboratories, are so vital in national defense efforts that further orders may be curtailed according to Dr. Donald DuSault of the university chemistry department. Dr. DuSault said that many of the chemicals would not be obtainable after the present supply is used.

"We took the precaution of ordering for two years when we placed our order last summer for the university," he said.

CampusCalendar

TODAY

Native American Heritage Month display Idaho Commons 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dia de los Muertos "Day of the Dead" Silent parade Library Plaza 12:45 p.m.

Yoga workshop SRC Conference Room 2:30 p.m.

Vigil for Peace Friendship Square 5-6:30 p.m.

ASUI Blockbuster Film "Signs" SUB Borah Theater 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Dance theater "Kaleidoscope" Hartung Theater 7:30 p.m.

Faculty string festival recital School of Music Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football vs. UL Lafayette Lafayette, La. 2 p.m.

Dance theater "Kaleidoscope" Hartung Theater 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Cal-Poly Memorial Gym 7 p.m.

ASUI Blockbuster Film "Signs" SUB Borah Theater 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

High school string festival SUB International Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

Comedy Night: Brad Lowery, Vic Henely and Tess Drake Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre 8 p.m.

Noah Beck student guitar recital School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

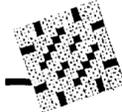
Soccer vs. Utah State Guy Wicks Field Noon

MONDAY

Native American Heritage Month matinee "In Whose Honor" Commons Aurora Room 3:30 p.m. (running time: 46 min.)

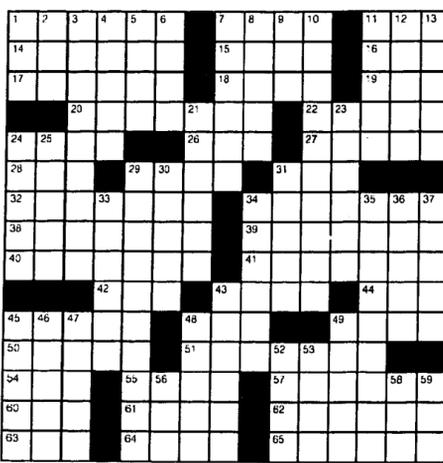
CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Argonaut, a candidate running for an ASUI Senate position was identified as Josh Jameson. His name is John Jameson. The Argonaut regrets the error.



Crossword

ACROSS 1 Declare not guilty 7 Tooth display 11 Butter portion 14 Supplier 15 Was a passenger 16 Reverence 17 Developmental steps 18 Swear 19 Faucet 20 Bureaucratic obstructions 22 African nation 24 Trail grooves 26 of roses 27 Succumb to time and tide 28 Opposite of WSW 29 Claims 31 Ford or Dodge 32 Courtyards 34 Quandary 38 Mayflower passenger 39 Subterfuge 40 Fox trait 41 Year of origin 42 Uncertain possibilities 43 Cover with gold 44 Merriment 45 Snapshot 48 Pose 49 NaCl 50 Cowpoke contest 51 Thrive 54 Also 55 Informed 57 Gruesome 60 Unknown Jane 61 Diabolical 62 Call up 63 Bobby of the Bruins 64 Assignment 65 Half-pint



6 Sample 7 "The \_\_\_ of Wrath" 8 Wandered about 9 Altar words 10 Wellington's country 11 Outdoor dining spot 12 Oscar or Emmy 13 Home on the plains 21 Bottomless pits 23 Type of warrant 24 Harvests 25 Up to 29 Not likely to stumble 30 Out of order 31 Courteous 33 Light 34 Danny of "Twins" 35 "Rosemary's Baby" star 36 Ski-slope mound 37 Concerning 43 Elasticized undergarment

45 Madrid museum 46 Peer recognition 47 More unusual 48 Separate 49 Make oneself useful 52 Transport 53 Corn bread 56 Latin eggs 58 Mamie's husband 59 Sandra of Hollywood

Solutions



OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast table with columns for TODAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY, including icons and temperature ranges.

NewsBriefs

Student groups celebrate Day of the Dead

UI's Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration will begin with a silent parade with pre-constructed altars today at 12:45 p.m. The parade will begin at the Library Plaza and travel to the Free Speech Zone in front of the main entrance to the Idaho Commons to allow students to talk about their altars and loved ones following a moment of silence.

The altars, which the Office of Multicultural Affairs encouraged living groups, departments, student organizations and individuals to construct, are eligible to be entered in a contest following the parade in the Cedar Grove Room in the Commons.

Prizes include \$125 for the grand-prize winner, \$75 for the best group altar and \$75 for the best individual altar. Raul Sanchez of the Office of Diversity and Human Rights pledged the prize money.

Judging criteria and guidelines for altars are: Originality, Educational value, Reference to tradition (should be researched), All altars must participate in parade, Overall appearance, No obscenities, No alcohol.

Following the judging students are invited to visit the Office of Multicultural Affairs for hot cocoa and treats. The refreshments will be provided by College Assistance Migrant Program Organization of Students, Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos and Gamma Alpha Omega, who are sponsoring the event in cooperation with OMA and the Office of Diversity and Human Rights.

Student groups celebrate Day of the Dead

mated proceeds of a trust fund they created in 2001 will pay the winner's heirs.

The president formed the council after debate about stem cell research dominated headlines for months last year. However, the council's charter reaches far beyond that issue, its chairman said in his opening remarks.

"Some efforts to prolong life may come at the price of its degradation, the unintended consequences of success at life-saving interventions," Kass said in convening the council Jan. 17.

Potential women in science tackle spaghetti-gumdrop designs

Top female science and math high school students from Idaho and eastern Washington will be at the University of Idaho today for the annual Women in Engineering Day.

The students will be involved in engineering design competitions and panel discussions with female engineering students, faculty and professionals in the field. They will tour various engineering research facilities and have hands-on experimental projects.

The design competition in UI's Idaho Commons Summit Room from 9-10:30 a.m. will challenge the students to create the tallest tower with the smallest base, made entirely from uncooked spaghetti noodles and gumdrops.

Women in Engineering Day, sponsored by the College of Engineering, is designed to introduce young women at the 11th and 12th grades to opportunities in engineering fields.

This program is an effort to increase the number of women in academic or professional positions in science, math and engineering, and encourage interested female students to pursue preparation in these fields.

President's council on bioethics invites UI scientist to discuss aging

University of Idaho scientist Steven Austad will discuss his research on aging and current issues in the field during an invited presentation to the President's Council on Bioethics.

Council Chairman Leon Kass, a prominent University of Chicago bioethicist and American Enterprise Institute fellow, invited Austad to meet with the council Dec. 12 in Washington, D.C. President George W. Bush formed the council in January.

Austad will be paired with S. Jay Olshansky, a University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health researcher. The two scientists disagree about the limits of the human lifespan and the implications of efforts to extend life. The pair have a friendly wager, for \$500 million, about how long humans can live and still enjoy good health.

Austad believes someone already born will provide the proof of the wager by remaining healthy until 150 years old. Olshansky believes that humans are biologically incapable of remaining in good health past 130 years of age.

Their debate about aging led to the wager, which is payable in 2150. The bet is a lighter-hearted take on the debate that exists in the research community focused on aging. The esti-

UI business students take top honors at competition

Four University of Idaho business students recently received awards from the Educational Society for Resource Management in the Donald W. Fogarty International Student Paper Competition. At the regional level, UI students placed first and second.

A paper by Brianne Badget, from St. Maries, won first place at the Region 10 level, which includes Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Northern Nevada, Northern California, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming chapters. "The Cost of Fear in Supply Chain Management" also took second place at the Northwest Inland Empire chapter level.

A paper by Karen Ranney-Raitanen, Ketchikan, Alaska and Rusty Schatz, Lovell, Wyo., "Balancing Your New Product Development Process For Success" took second at the regional and third at the NW Inland Empire competition.

Shane McGregor, Rupert, won honorable mention at the local chapter level for "Technology Innovations Are Creating A New World Of Long-Haul Trucking."

The students are production/operations management majors in the College of Business and Economics, and are advised by Michael Tracey, assistant professor of POM.

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# Palmatier says senator doesn't represent county

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Idaho Senate candidate Duncan Palmatier, Democrat, thinks the Republican party is responsible for bad politics in the Idaho Legislature and said his opponent, Gary Schroeder, is not doing his job for Idaho's 5th District.

Palmatier, a candidate for the Latah County seat, also argues that arrogance and irresponsibility of the Idaho Legislature has led to poor representation of the people of Idaho.

"We need politicians in there who aren't complacent and are willing to abide and go along with anything their leadership says," Palmatier said. "We need some people to go in there and fight and work to make things better."

Palmatier is running against Schroeder, the 10-year incumbent senator from Moscow and Senate Education Committee chairman. Schroeder thinks he has done his part to support his constituency, and despite his position as education chairman, said he could only do so much for the university and Latah County.

"I'm down there representing this district, and I fight very vigorously for this district, and I want them to respect me because I'm fighting for this district," Schroeder said. "They can say 'I disagree with you but I understand that you're working on behalf of your constituents.'"

Schroeder said his seniority in the state senate does give him an opportunity to police some of the education legislation that comes across his desk.

Schroeder's opinion is that because Palmatier will be a freshman senator and part of the minority party, he will not be able to accomplish much or have an influence on education like he has.

Latah County Republican Chairman Barrett Schroeder, the incumbent's son, agrees with the point that the seniority issue is important to counter the views of southern Idaho senators.

"We're always going to be outnumbered on every single thing," Barrett Schroeder said. "But the seniority system allows Schroeder more clout than those members from down there."

For the university and the students at UI, the issues have a lot to do with economics.

The university suffered its largest budget cuts ever due to decisions made at a state level over the past two years.

"The most important thing in this election is [Schroeder] completely dropped the ball on higher education funding," Palmatier said. "In the last session the higher education funding got cut 10 percent. The ramifications are long term and catastrophic."

The only issue that the candi-

dates seem to find common ground on is that the state needs to increase spending on education, particularly in higher education.

That, however, is where the agreement ends.

Palmatier is accusing Schroeder of disregarding the needs of the university and of the students, saying that during a meeting in the 2002 session he went so far as to push the economic burden of the university onto students.

"He gives a speech about budget priorities in education and never once mentions higher level education," Palmatier said. "Never once mentions the most important higher educational institution in the state, the University of Idaho, the most important employer and institution in his district."

Schroeder thinks the reason his opponent is making these accusations is because of his lack of knowledge of the day-to-day activities in the Legislature. Palmatier has served for one year as a Latah County Commissioner, but his inexperience of the legislative process shows through his campaign strategies, Schroeder said.

"What Mr. Palmatier thinks ... is that he's sitting up here and he thinks what the Legislature needs is for him to come down there and tell all of them what to do," Schroeder said. "Do you think (the Republican leadership) is going to listen to the freshman on the minority party on what to do?"

"In fact, if he gives his speeches like he does up here to the Republicans ... they're going to make a motion to take something away from this university just to show them what happens to someone when they do that kind of thing."

Palmatier believes that the republican leadership is the root of the problems in the legislature. He argues that with republican leadership has been a botched budget over the past couple of years and that they are simply not getting the job done.

Their job is to have enough money in the budget to pay the bills, and they botched the job, Latah County Democratic Chairman Jim Wallis said.

"Duncan feels he can at least go down there and at least be a spokesman for the way things should be, and he is quite adamant that Gary Schroeder is not a spokesman of the way things should be," Wallis said. "It's as though Senator Schroeder is not fighting very hard."

"The feeling (Palmatier) has toward Gary Schroeder is that, like many of the local legislators, Schroeder tells one story when he's here and he tells a different story when he's down there. He seems to be a different man in Boise," Wallis said.

# Big hearts, small farms: program aims to 'cultivate success'

BY JACOB DENBROOK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

It's not the size of your farm that counts, it's how you use it.

UI's small acreage farming class entered its second year as part of a five-part series of programs titled "Cultivating Success." The class debuted in fall 2001 and attracted 22 participants. This year's class has drawn in 17 to participate every Thursday 6-8:30 p.m.

The first couple years have been a test run, but the Agriculture Department is looking at making the classes permanent, said Theresa Beaver, UI cultivating success program coordinator. They've already received one grant and are in the process of applying for another.

"We're trying to make this as real as possible," Beaver said. The class offers a unique perspective on operating and owning a small farm. The coordinators brought in farmers from across the Palouse and beyond to offer first-hand experience for the course. Two farmers from Sandpoint, one from Princeton and one from Clarkston have all offered insight on topics ranging from plant and animal production systems to marketing and business resources.

The students also take field trips to farms and farmer's markets to get hands-on experience. The gist of the course is to educate anyone interested in operating his or her own small farm profitably. It is split about half-and-half between students and community members.

The students will learn from guest lecturers who have had success in the industry, said Cinda Williams, one of the course instructors.

Jeff Bragg, one of the class participants, is returning to the university at the age of 44 after being associated with larger scale farming in the earlier part of his life.

He plans on using the course to get involved with the cooperative extension program at UI.

"It's definitely an interesting class. I just wish it could be done in the daytime," he said. "I think that (people) want more choice of where their food is coming from," Beaver said. She hopes there is a resurgence of smaller farms. "People are concerned where their food is coming from, and with small farms, people get to meet the farmer, know who grows the food and how they grow it," she said.

"There's definitely a need for the market of small farms," she said.

The next program in the Cultivating Success series will be offered Winter 2003. The pro-



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

The Sustainable Small Acreage Farming and Ranching class allows students and non-students to learn more about starting up their own small farms. Various field trips are planned throughout the semester, like this one at Affinity Farm north of Moscow.

gram deals with agricultural entrepreneurship and is called "Tilling the Soil of Opportunity." The cost is \$120 and the class is

open to community members and students.

The Cultivating Success series consists of five classes,

including an internship at a farm of the participant's choice. It is a joint venture between WSU, UI and Rural Roots.

## Elections 2002

### Vandal Trolley Route to and from the Kibbie Dome

**Nez Perce Street** - Stop in front of the Foundation Office, down to Blake Street

**Blake Street** - Stop in front of Lionel Hampton School of Music, down Sweet Avenue to Deacon

**Deacon to University** - Stop at University and Elm, down Elm, stop at Elm

**At Elm** - Stop at Elm and Seventh; turn on Sixth

**On Sixth Street** - Stop at Wallace Complex, up to Kibbie Dome

**At Kibbie Dome** - Stop at doors to Kibbie, down to Rayburn to Nez Perce

**On Nez Perce** - Stop front of the Foundation Office down to Blake Street

**On Blake Street** - Stop in front of Lionel Hampton School of Music down Sweet Avenue to Deacon

**Deacon to University** - Stop at University and Elm down University to Commons

Stop at Commons. Commons to Kibbie Dome. Begin route again.

**The Vandal Trolley will run continuously from 8:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on November 5.**

**CASINO NIGHT**

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# Commander: vast number of troops needed to fight Iraq

BY JONATHAN S. LANDAY  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The commander who is planning a possible U.S. invasion of Iraq has won Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld's support for a ground force well in excess of 100,000 American troops, said senior defense officials and military analysts.

Some top civilian aides to Rumsfeld had argued that the Iraqi army could be defeated and Saddam Hussein ousted by a much smaller number of troops relying on speed, surprise, air power, psychological operations and help from Iraqi opposition groups, the officials and analysts said.

But they said that Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander of American forces in the Middle East as head of the Tampa, Fla.-based U.S. Central Command, and other top officers countered that Iraq is not Afghanistan and Saddam's forces could be much more formidable than the ragtag Taliban militia.

Franks and others insisted that an invasion force be big enough to deal with a worst-case scenario in which Iraqi resistance does not quickly collapse, as widely forecast, and U.S. troops become embroiled in heavy combat in Baghdad or other densely populated areas.

"Franks wanted to go in there loaded for bear," said one senior military official, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity. Rumsfeld's "approach was you need to justify what you have."

A ground force of around 130,000 American troops would be a small fraction of the half-million-strong contingent that drove the Iraqi army out of Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

But the 375,000-man Iraqi army is plagued by low morale and obsolete weapons. Those factors plus new precision-guided bombs, other advanced technologies and weapons, better tactics and the experiences of wars in the Balkans and Afghanistan give the U.S. military a commanding edge, experts said.

"With the right force, with the right options, with an excellent psyops (psychological operations) campaign, we will have a relatively short, sharp attack that will bring down the (Iraqi) regime," predicted former Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, who commanded the 24th Infantry Division during the 1991 conflict. "If we screw it up, we could end up with a political debacle."

Rumsfeld has declined to discuss any details of a possible Iraq invasion. He repeatedly has said that President Bush has not yet decided whether to make good on his threat of military attack if Saddam refuses to comply with a new round of U.N. weapons inspections.

Before Rumsfeld accepted Franks' arguments for a large ground force, he repeatedly challenged the general to explain his reasoning, said senior defense officials.

"The secretary accepts the fact that you have to plan for a worst case," said a second senior defense official. "There are others who have agendas and who surround the secretary and who challenge from an unintelligent point of view. Sometimes it's pure stupidity. But the secretary is very, very practical."

In fact, it is not clear that Rumsfeld ever supported his aides' push for an invasion force

of 80,000 troops or fewer. The second senior defense official said news reports of those options were "disinformation."

Defense officials and experts outside the Pentagon said higher-than-expected Iraqi resistance was not the only concern. Sufficient numbers of U.S. troops will be needed to capture Iraq's biological and chemical weapons and missiles before they can be used. They also will have to secure long supply lines.

Moreover, the invasion force will have to be big enough to ensure that Saddam's removal is not followed by an explosion in political, religious and ethnic tensions that could tear Iraq apart.

Many experts worry that once Saddam is gone, Iraq's Shiite Muslims, who are in the majority but have been repressed and denied political power for years, might slaughter ruling Baathist Party officials and their families, most of whom are from the Sunni branch of Islam. In addition, neighboring countries fear that Iraq's ethnic Kurds could try to use Saddam's ouster to carve out an autonomous republic in the north.

But an American ground force also can't be too big. It must be fast and agile, which means keeping its logistics "tail" of fuel and ammunition supplies to manageable proportions. And it can't be so large that it offers easy targets for Iraqi missiles, perhaps carrying chemical or biological weapons, especially as troops and vehicles are assembling in neighboring Arab nations.

Defense officials said it had been Rumsfeld's practice to continually probe and challenge Franks on all the assumptions and components of his plan. The second senior defense official said Rumsfeld particularly had insisted that Franks exploit all the advances in mobility and firepower that the American military had developed since the 1991 war.

Defense officials and experts said the invasion plan, which was still evolving, called for a ground force of two or three Army heavy divisions — each of which typically includes more than 400 tanks and armored vehicles — an Army light division and a Marine Expeditionary Force.

An Army division numbers about 17,000 soldiers. A Marine Expeditionary Force has about 45,000 troops.

Other U.S. units also are expected to participate, including special forces, as well as about 15,000 British troops, bringing the ground force to at least 115,000 soldiers, they said.

"The people who thought you could do this with one or two divisions have lost the debate," said Michael O'Hanlon, a defense expert with the Brookings Institution, an independent policy institute. Rumsfeld "ultimately realized that the force of logic pushed toward moderately large numbers."

The invasion is expected to be bolstered by large naval and air forces. It also is expected to be preceded by massive strikes on Iraqi air defenses, military and regime facilities, and weapons of mass destruction sites. Those strikes would be carried out by cruise missiles and planes carrying precision-guided bombs, flying out of bases in the region and from aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf and the Mediterranean Sea.

# GDP indicates trouble ahead for economy

BY KEN MORITSUGU  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Every time the U.S. economy seems to be picking up, it loses momentum.

It grew at a respectable 3.1 percent annual rate this summer, the federal government reported Thursday, but other indicators say the recovery is petering out again this fall.

The problem? Persistently weak business spending on new equipment and facilities. Strong consumer spending has kept the economy afloat, but it's not enough to sustain a healthy growth rate over time. For that, business also has to spend.

Companies are reluctant to invest for several reasons. Many overbuilt during the 1990s boom, so they already have too much production capacity. Their profits remain weak, so they are focused on cutting costs. Stock market uncertainty and a possible war with Iraq cloud the economic outlook, so many have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

The Federal Reserve is virtually powerless to deal with this situation. The central bank promotes growth by lowering interest rates, which encourages businesses and consumers to spend by reducing their borrowing costs. The Fed may cut its benchmark short-term interest rate next Wednesday. But lower rates will do little to address the causes of flat business spending.

"The problems really aren't interest-rate-related," said Maury Harris, chief U.S. economist for the UBS Warburg investment bank in

New York. "They have to do with working off excess capacity. They have a lot to do with the passage of time. Some of these things just take time to heal, and you don't know if rates will make much of a difference at this point."

A surge in auto sales created this summer's economic spurt, pushing up the gross domestic product at a 3.1 percent annual rate from July through September, the Commerce Department said in a quarterly report. The GDP is the total value of all the goods and services produced in the United States.

Auto sales have since slowed, and most forecasters expect the GDP to grow at less than a 2 percent annual pace in the last three months of the year.

It would be the second time this year that the economy has cooled off after showing signs of reviving. In the first three months of the year, the GDP grew at a 5 percent annual rate, only to slow to a 1.3 percent pace in the April to June quarter.

With the recovery still on an unsure footing, the Fed has kept its benchmark short-term interest rate at 1.75 percent all year, an unusually low level.

"That's the quandary the Fed finds itself in," said Greg McBride, a financial analyst at Bankrate.com, a Web site based in North Palm Beach, Fla., that tracks consumer interest rates. "Rates are sufficiently low enough to spur economic growth, yet that growth hasn't materialized."

Business spending will pick up eventually, but exactly when is difficult to say. Many analysts think it

will be spring at the earliest. For the overall economy, that means several more months of sluggish growth at best. That could push unemployment above 6 percent by next summer.

In a worst-case scenario, consumer-spending growth could slow so sharply that it sends the economy into a recession.

Consumer spending has been growing faster than consumer income, a situation that analysts say can't continue indefinitely. Also, consumer confidence fell last month to the lowest level in nine years.

A surprisingly strong housing market has offset much of the economy's weakness, but economists expect home sales to decline somewhat next year.

Most analysts think the economy is headed for a very slow recovery rather than a recession. But with growth slumping, the Fed may decide to lower its benchmark interest rate Wednesday as an "insurance policy" against the outside risk of recession.

A rate cut could put a little more cash in the pockets of consumers, encouraging them to keep their wallets open a little longer amid the agonizing wait for a revival in business spending.

A reduction in the Fed rate would lead to lower rates on home equity loans and lines of credit, on auto loans and on unpaid balances on credit cards.

Most mortgages wouldn't be affected much. Because they are long-term loans, they don't closely track the Fed rate, which is the interest charged on overnight loans between banks.

# U. Wis. groups record offensive costumes

BY BETH SKOPP  
THE DAILY CARDINAL

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — Halloween is stereotypically seen as a day of fun when people can dress as something they aren't. However, it is stereotypes that are problematic for many students.

"Halloween itself isn't offensive. It's when people portray an ethnicity in an incorrect way that people become offended," said Carl Camacho, a member of the executive team for the Multicultural Student Coalition and a University of Wisconsin-Madison senior.

For the past three years, the MCSC has used videotape to document offensive Halloween costumes. Members of the group approach students dressed in ethnic costumes and ask them a series of questions regarding what their costume is, what about their costume indicates this and if they find it offensive.

"When someone dresses as someone else's culture," people feel as if the whole struggle there's been in educating people has gone to waste, said Shahin Khalili, an administrative staff member at MCSC and UW-Madison senior.

MCSC representatives said they feel the problem can be attributed to a lack of education. Halloween perpetuates the problem of understanding and tolerance. "On Halloween more than any other day, people tend

to say, 'Oh, it's just good fun.' It's the one day you can dress up as offensive as possible without repercussions," said Jennifer Epps, Associated Students of Madison diversity chair.

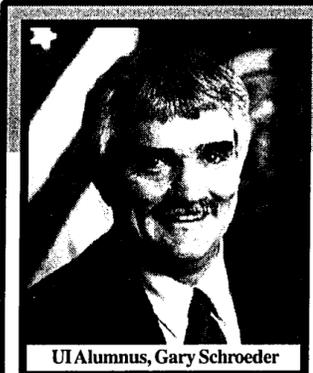
There is a need for more dialogue in communities and on campus, Khalili said, since many students come from predominantly white communities and may not be as familiar with a diverse environment.

"There's an ethnic studies requirement on campus, but you can't learn about the whole world and the struggles of all its people in three credits," Khalili said.

The problem continues year round, Camacho said. Over the past few weeks, in preparation for Halloween, MCSC members showed the video they have compiled at the Campus Women's Center and at residence halls. They said they hope to do the same after Halloween, using the footage to encourage discussion and breed tolerance and understanding.

The effects of a discriminatory costume carry into daily life even after Halloween night is over, according to Epps.

"Students need to be aware, you can't disconnect yourself from someone writing 'nigger' on the wall of Witte when you go out on Halloween as a Native American. These two acts are very similar whether people are willing to recognize that or not," Epps said.



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# Prop. One to decide fate of Indian gaming

BY LAUREN COWER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Idaho ballot initiative Proposition One, also known as the Indian Gaming and Self Reliance Act, has created quite a stir among voters this year.

The Indian Gaming and Self Reliance Act will set reasonable limits on gaming in the state of Idaho and dedicate 5 percent of the net profits to support local schools and education.

The ballot initiative will make it clear that the tribes can only have the types of gaming that the casinos currently have, which are: bingo, video lottery machines, other lottery style games and racing simulcasts. "The initiative does not allow the tribes to have Las Vegas-style games or table games such as craps and roulette," according to the ballot initiative.

Proposition One also will set a limit on the amount of growth by limiting the amount of machines that tribes can install, which will be no more than 5 percent in one year or 25 percent over 10 years.

Since 1995 Steven Peterson, research economist, and Michael DiNoto, professor of economics, both at the University of Idaho, have been working with the tribes in Idaho to determine the economic impact of gaming and tribal operations.

They looked at the impacts of gaming upon the local economy of the area and how it affected the surrounding communities. The findings were that the five Indian gaming facilities in Idaho provide

thousands of jobs and \$44.8 million in wages and earnings. Peterson and DiNoto found that, in some cases, unemployment on reservations dropped from 70 percent to near zero. Welfare and related social service payments have declined by an estimated \$6.28 million per year.

Peterson said the Indian tribes in Idaho act as sovereign nations. Therefore, they have their own government, hospitals, schools, police force and businesses, Peterson said. Some of these businesses are gas stations, lumber mills and restaurants, he said. Peterson also mentioned that the Indians do a lot of fish and wildlife restoration.

Tribal operations are among the largest employers in the region that they operate. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is the second largest employer in Kootenai County and second largest employer in Benewah County. The Kootenai Tribe is the largest employer in Boundary County, and the Nez Perce Tribe is the second largest employer in Nez Perce County.

However, Peterson said gaming is one of the Indians' newest industries. He said the tribes are "transforming the land into economic powerhouses." He also said that all the tribes' operations together have the economy equal to that of a county.

Proposition One is not going to expand gaming, but put into place what is already there, Peterson said. He said the machines are like an electronic lottery ticket. The tribes are

allowed to have in the casinos the equivalent to what the state lotto is: video gaming that dispenses a paper ticket.

Rob Smith, the staff attorney and spokesperson for the Nez Perce Tribe, said that Indian gaming benefits everyone in Idaho. Smith said the claim that opponents are making about Proposition One, that it will expand Indian gaming, is false and a scare tactic.

He said that is not the tribes' intent. He said similar scare tactics have been used in the past and the tribes are not surprised to see it happen again. Smith said he doesn't know why people are against the Proposition, because it keeps jobs in the state and will benefit Idaho economically.

Peterson said people that don't want Proposition One to pass simply don't want gaming and are against gambling.

DiNoto, professor of economics, stated that there are many moral objections that some people have to gambling. Some individuals find it sinful because people will go and gamble away their paychecks which, in turn, will harm the family.

He said some people find gambling objectionable due to the fact that it may increase social costs such as poverty, welfare and divorces from gambling habits. Some people also argue that there is a criminal element that a casino draws in or that people steal so they can gamble.

DiNoto also said some people are against any gambling, where-

as some think the casinos are too close to "Las Vegas"-style gambling. However, others think the lottery is OK.

However, Douglas Wilson, the minister at Christ Church in Moscow feels that gambling falls under one of two categories: sin and crime.

Wilson said gambling is destructive and that the lottery is really just a tax on people who are bad at math. However, he pointed out that not everything that is sinful is criminal.

He said it is unwise to gamble at all, because he feels that the mentality of gambling is sinful. Wilson does feel that the tribal casinos in Idaho attract crime, and he said he is absolutely opposed to state-sponsored gambling. He said the government should not run the lottery as a means of raising money.

Wilson said that he feels the people most likely to bet on the lottery are the "downtrodden" and the "lower demographics." He said that if the money from the lotto went away then there should be a referendum to raise taxes.

However, he said gambling shouldn't be illegal or more heavily regulated. Wilson said that the solution to the problem is that parents should raise their children differently.

Wilson said he doesn't think that people will make gambling illegal because people like to sin. However, if Proposition One passes, Wilson's biggest concern is that people will go waste their money.

## Proposition 1



### Just the Facts

The Indian Gaming and Self Reliance Act Idaho Ballot Initiative Proposition One

#### The Effects

1. Makes it clear that Indian tribes can continue to operate the types of video gaming machines that they currently operate in their casinos, which include those similar to the Idaho State Lottery. There will not be any Las Vegas-style gaming implemented into the casinos such as tables.
2. Set limits on the amount of growth of Indian gaming by limiting the number of gaming machines that can be installed. No more than 5 percent per year and no more than 25 percent in the next 10 years.

3. Provide a formal mechanism for Indian tribes to share 5 percent of their net gaming income to support local education programs and schools on or near reservations.

4. Proposition One does not allow tribes to build casinos off reservation land. The only group that can authorize a casino built off tribal lands is the federal government and in the past 22 years only two tribes in the country have succeeded.

#### The Pros

- Benefits Idaho's Economy
- Helps the local schools and education systems
- Helps with unemployment — especially in rural areas
- Keeps jobs in state
- Brings in revenue from out of state

#### The Cons

- Gambling is considered sinful
- It greatly increases the amount of money which gambling interests will spend to elect and influence Idaho legislators, governors and other public officials (IdahoPTV.org)
- Open the door for major expansion of gambling in Idaho, just as occurred in many other states

## SENATEREPORT

### Open Forum

ASUI Productions Board: Gave an accounting of the past productions this semester.

ASUI Elections Board: The first forum will be Nov. 12 for Senate and Faculty Council positions.

### Presidential Communications

The Student Health Insurance Program will be changing some of its policies. They will be getting rid of the four-credit limit for mandatory health insurance. The limit will be increased to accommodate those who are only taking one four-credit class. Your Vandal card and proof of insurance are required to be admitted to the health center.

A second attorney general is being hired to accommodate a current case involving two stu-

dents. The current attorney general can represent only one student. The hearing is Nov. 7.

### Senate Business

The Senate approved a bill to appoint and pay a second attorney general for up to three pay periods. The Senate approved a bill to give up to \$500 to the RHA to send delegates to the IACURH conference that will be held Nov. 7-10 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Up to \$700 was given to the ASUI Boards to upgrade a computer for the ASUI Board chair area in the ASUI offices.

The Student Issues Board chair will now be paid up to 14 pay periods for the fiscal year. This was not budgeted for, as it was a change from the new constitution.

Compiled by Megan Otto

# Lot repaired after nine break-ins

BY GINA JOHNSON  
FOR THE ARGONAUT

The silver permit parking lot behind campus residence halls received much needed care and maintenance after a rash of car burglaries that occurred on the UI campus over a two-week period last month.

"Facilities Management has been pruning the overgrown trees that blocked lighting in lot 25," said Tom Partington, Moscow Police Department crime specialist for UI. "And there have been no

more reported car burglaries since."

The parking lot sits on Rayburn next to the Pullman Highway across the street from Theophilus Tower and the Wallace Complex and serves as parking for these buildings.

"Sections of the parking lot have been blocked off by Facilities Management so they can prune the trees in a systematic order, while keeping the majority of the parking still available," Partington said.

Nine vehicles were reported broken into over two weeks at the end of September. Overgrown trees that blocked

lighting at night were blamed as the major factors of attracting the unknown thieves.

MPD still continues to monitor the lot by foot, bike and motor patrol and the surveillance cameras on top of Wallace and the Tower are still directed toward the lot for increased security.

To date, no one has been arrested in connection with the crimes, but MPD is continuing the investigation. If anyone has information in relation to these crimes, please contact Senior Officer Art Lindquist or Officer Lee Newbill at 885-7072.

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The Student Media Board has an opening for an undergraduate member. To apply, come to the third floor of the Student Union Building and fill out an application.

Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursday of every month during the academic year, and the public is welcome to attend. Next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB.

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# Under One Florida, minority students holding their own

BY JONI JAMES  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

MIAMI (KRT) — In March 2000, opponents of Gov. Jeb Bush's One Florida plan marched on the Capitol 11,000 strong, calling him "Jeb Cru."

The marchers, including civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, predicted that the plan to do away with affirmative action in university admissions would undermine decades of progress in minority enrollment.

It's a memory that Democrat Bill McBride, seeking to upset Bush's reelection bid, hopes remains fresh in the minds of black voters when they cast their ballots Nov. 5.

Yet three years after Bush announced One Florida, his plan has not been the catastrophe critics predicted.

To be sure, the results are somewhat ambiguous and hard to judge, since only two full admission cycles have passed under One Florida.

And critics argue it will take time to determine whether the program is actually increasing minority enrollment or hampering it, given the state's ever-increasing minority population.

But in the short term, one thing is clear: Minority freshman enrollments at state universities are holding their own and, in some cases, have improved.

At the University of Florida, the state's most selective institution, the percentage of black freshmen, which dipped the first year of One Florida, has rebounded to 10 percent, the second highest ever.

At all 11 state universities combined, minorities constitute 36.6 percent of freshmen, about what it was before One Florida, though black enrollment is down slightly — by less than 1 percent.

However, minority enrollment would look better if not for a pair of apparent anomalies: Out-of-state enrollment at historically black Florida A&M University was down about 100 freshmen this year. Officials there blame the drop on a 10-percent out-of-state tuition hike, not on admissions policies.

And 142 students at Florida State University, more than twice as many as a year ago, did not report their race or ethnicity. Officials believe that could account for a 2 percent drop in Hispanic freshmen.

Bush claims victory: "My critics said there would be a huge drop in minority enrollment. There hasn't. They said there would be fewer minorities in college. There aren't. What my critics said would happen, didn't."

Indeed, a burgeoning state university system has meant more minority freshmen than ever before: 12,705 this year,

compared to 11,466 before One Florida.

Many education experts — even affirmative-action supporters — laud Bush for One Florida's impact on high schools, where increased funding has encouraged college-prep classes such as calculus in low-performing high schools. Long term, they expect such investment will go a long way toward closing the minority achievement gap.

One Florida's record is no accident: Bush spent months developing a strategy to ensure minority enrollment wouldn't drop.

He embraced a new set of standards — one that gives poor children a better shot at college regardless of race — and pushed universities to use race-conscious tools, such as targeting minorities for recruitment and scholarships.

But for all the forethought, Bush made a huge public-relations blunder that overshadows One Florida's record and threatens his chance to win a significant portion of the black vote next week, as he did in 1998.

Bush vetted his plan largely in secret, springing it on an unsuspecting black community where affirmative action — at least in theory if not always in practice — has long signified a promise of equal opportunity for work and an education.

"Education was outlawed for 300-some years of slavery," said state Sen. Kendrick Meek, a Miami Democrat.

Tampering with affirmative action "is something that is almost like a Holy War when you're dealing with education of minority children, especially with black children."

Meek and Tony Hill, at the time a state representative from Jacksonville, staged the January 2000 sit-in that gave focus to the statewide opposition to the plan.

"It was as if 30 to 40 years of struggle were just handed away at the stroke of a pen. No one ... has the prerogative to do that in a democracy," Meek said.

Even after seeing figures that show minority enrollment has not plummeted, critics cede little ground.

"You can look at it two ways. On one hand you can say One Florida did not create a rollback" in minority enrollment, said state Sen. Daryl Jones, a Miami Democrat who Bush said originally endorsed the plan though Jones later rejected it. "But can you say that One Florida improved the situation? Who is to say that growth wouldn't have happened regardless because we have more minorities in high school?"

Bush said he regrets not doing more after his November 1999 announcement to explain why he believed that, either because of a successful anti-affirmative action initiative or a court challenge, Florida would eventually have to abandon affirmative action.

But he contends that the reaction to One Florida was bare-knuckle politics — that Democrats saw an opportunity for a wedge issue to affect the 2000 presidential election and the 2002 gubernatorial race.

Indeed, it is nearly impossible to judge One Florida outside of the political motivations of all parties.

Bush had been in office for just 15 days when Ward Connerly, father of California's anti-affirmative action movement, visited him seeking support for a Florida initiative.

A prominent black Republican and longtime Bush family supporter, Connerly knew Bush shared a disdain for quotas, set-asides and other preferences.

But what could have been an alliance quickly disintegrated as the two men faced each other on a pair of formal French settees in the governor's office.

"I think he was expecting me to be totally supportive," Bush said. "I told him, 'I don't support you and I don't think you should come here.'"

Connerly said he was surprised: "To this day, I don't know how he could say to the world that I'm going to be conscious to race, but there will be no quotas. But I promise we'll have more diversity than we had before."

Republicans felt that neither Bush, who had worked hard in

his 1998 campaign to foster an image of inclusiveness, nor his brother, the 2000 presidential candidate, could afford the fallout from a full-scale rollback of affirmative action, whether by a court ruling, as had happened in Texas, or in a California-style vote. Minority university enrollments in those two states had plummeted.

Bush argued Florida shouldn't risk seeing minority enrollment plunge. Married to a Mexican-born immigrant, Bush took pride in being a member of Miami's bilingual business community. And he had built a diverse staff.

The governor quietly tapped a diverse trio of staff attorneys — one white, one black, one Cuban American — to work the issue.

The team embraced a strategy California and Texas were already using, one pushed by then-State University System Chancellor Adam Herbert, a black Republican who had led Bush's transition team: Guarantee university admission to top public high-school graduates regardless of grades or test scores.

Florida embraced a more generous standard — the top 20 percent of public high-school graduates — than Texas or California after early projections showed a lower percentage could hurt minority enrollment.

The outcome of the so-called Talented 20 policy wasn't radical. Under affirmative action, most of those students, if not all, could have gained admission to at least one state university.

Where Bush's plan fundamentally shifted the admissions process was in determining how the most selective universities culled thousands of Talented 20 applications they received annually — along with establishing how to evaluate out-of-state and private high-school graduates' applications.

For years, the state's more-selective schools, such as UF and FSU, set minimum entrance requirements far above the state-mandated minimum of a 3.0 high school grade point average in 19 college-prep courses. But the schools also used affir-

mative action to ensure the best minority applicants were also offered admittance, even if, in some cases, their grades and test scores fell short of the higher university standard.

"It was like they had two stacks for admissions," Bush said. "One for whites and one for everybody else."

For years, such policies have assuaged criticism that admissions policies were racist because they relied heavily on standardized tests that some experts, including Herbert, believe are culturally biased.

Affirmative-action foes argued such policies discriminated against whites. Bush agreed.

But in order to prevent minority enrollment from dropping, he embraced a new set of values, one that improved poor students' chances for admission regardless of race.

Bush's staff found the template for their new plan at FSU, where officials just months earlier had switched to "race-blind" admissions upon the recommendation of their longtime admissions chief, John Barnhill.

As the state's second-most popular school, FSU felt vulnerable. "We didn't want to get sued" by an affirmative-action foe, Barnhill said.

Under the admissions rules the Board of Regents adopted in spring 2000 at Bush's behest, race, ethnicity and gender can no longer be considered.

But each university can give extra consideration to students who are poor, attended a low-performing high school, or whose parents didn't attend college.

At FSU, the characteristics are among a host of other items — such as taking extra years of a foreign language — that give students extra points to improve admission chances.

At UF, the impact is less clear as the university adopted a two-step admissions process in the wake of One Florida. The first step is much like FSU's policy.

But only top scorers who also succeed in the second step, a new essay requirement that is judged by two professional readers, are offered admission.

**BRADY**  
★ FOR ★  
**IDAHO**  
GOVERNOR

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◆ Fees rose 12% in 2002.

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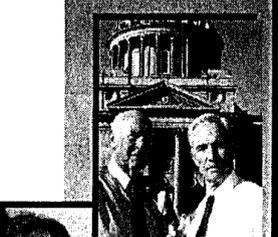
◆ Idaho received a D+ in higher education affordability in a national study.

◆ Needed campus buildings have been postponed indefinitely

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Moscow University V-11:00 a.m.  
Moscow University I-1:00 p.m.  
Marrieds Wards- Mt. View & Joseph  
Moscow University VI-9:00 a.m.  
Moscow University IV-11:00 a.m.  
Moscow University II-1:00 p.m.  
Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions & additional information

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# OPINION

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway Phone | 885-7705 E-mail | arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/current/opinionindex.html

## OURVIEW

# A CHANGE WOULD DO US GOOD



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

## Brady could be great, given the chance

Politics is a flawed system. Very rarely can a person find a candidate who matches their own personal ideals. There is never the perfect, all-encompassing candidate. While one candidate offers experience and a marred record, the other candidate may represent unknown territory. This year's election for governor is no exception.

Fortunately, the choice in this year's election should not be difficult for students and education supporters. We support the election of Jerry Brady for Idaho Governor.

The issue of education spending during the past year has been of great importance to University of Idaho students. We have all suffered in many ways, from reduced financial aid or elimination of majors to larger class sizes. Regardless of the magnitude felt on a personal level, the budget shortfalls are in full swing and Idaho students are painfully aware of the current governor's support of education.

What support? Incumbent Dirk Kempthorne, despite his experience as mayor of Boise, U.S. senator and most recently Idaho

Governor, has shown little support for education during this last year in office. Unfortunately for Kempthorne, this is the year we, as students, will remember the most.

On the topic of Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature's education budget, president of the Idaho Education Association, Kathy Phelan, said, "I'm not a math teacher. But even I know that you can't start one year with a \$933 million budget and the next year with a \$920 million budget and then say you appropriated more money."

In stark contrast to Kempthorne, Brady has pledged to stand up to the Idaho Legislature and promote education to its fullest. Endorsed by the Idaho Education Association, Brady represents the only choice for constituents looking to restore and build Idaho's education potential. In his budget plan, Brady prioritizes that \$40 million be redirected to education spending immediately. In his press releases, plans and speaking engagements, Brady echoes the sentiments of students and education supporters: the budget cuts hurt education, the job mar-

ket and the future of Idaho's children.

While Kempthorne has experienced successes as governor of Idaho, from the substance-abuse treatment program in Idaho prisons to the recovery of \$1.7 million in Medicaid Fraud by the Department of Health and Welfare, his failure to keep the Idaho Legislature in check has produced a number of pitfalls. Not to mention the permanent tax cut in Idaho which contributed greatly to the current budget crisis and education cuts.

Kempthorne has proven to be a decent governor for Idaho. He has a passable track record, not all successes and not all failures. Idaho could most assuredly survive another 4 years of mundane, status quo governing. But why cast a vote for mediocrity? Why waste a ballot on a term which in previous years has left so much to be desired. This election is begging for new ideas and a strong voice for education. Take a risk for what could be a great four years. On Nov. 5, vote Brady for Governor.

J.H.

## MailBox

### Ringo will provide consistent leadership

Dear editor:

It's time ... time to return Shirley Ringo to the Idaho House of Representatives. Unlike her opponent, Shirley supports public education all the time; she won't speak one way and vote another. Schools, healthcare, jobs, the Idaho economy, families, open government and political integrity are Shirley's priorities, and she'll work consistently to improve their status. Rep. Young's behavior is completely unpredictable. He says he supports public education, but he doesn't vote that way. We need consistent, thoughtful representation in the Legislature. I urge you to vote for Shirley Ringo.

Carla Kappler  
Moscow

### Homecoming editorial insults us all

Dear editor,

Jade Janes' editorial in the homecoming edition of the Argonaut was embarrassing, sloppy, unprofessional and ungrateful. It was insulting to faculty, alumni, administrators and students. Your generous contributions mean nothing to us...?! Certainly this fine institution could use more state funding, but insults and misrepresented facts are not a very effective way of gaining support. Ms. Janes, I am begging you: please think before you write.

Sara Anderson  
junior, Troy  
microbiology, molecular biology,  
biochemistry

### Time to get old regime out

Dear editor,

We have tried the same solutions to the same problems for many years with the same results. Idaho is hurting. Regime change begins at home. Get out there and vote! Brady for Governor. Blinken for Senate. Richardson for Congress.

Susan Westervelt  
Deary

### Need a headline

Dear editor,

As we enter the final weeks of this year's campaign battle, the Governor and his friends in the legislature have scrambled to make amends for the deep cuts to education funding they have made in the State. But despite the rhetoric, Kempthorne and Republican leaders have been decidedly anti-education. Gov. Kempthorne has repeatedly tried to sell himself as a champion of higher education, frequently pointing to the Promise Scholarship. The scholarship, conceived as a way to keep Idaho's top students in state, provides a scholarship incentive to all Idaho college freshmen with a high school 3.0 GPA or a 20 on the ACT. The effort could go a long way toward helping attract top students to remain in the state, but, in reality, is diversionary fluff. Since the scholarship's inception, general student fees at all state universities have increased by amounts greater than the Promise Scholarships because of the governor's higher-education budget cuts. In other words, any possible benefit received by the scholarship has been completely erased by huge fee increases. It gets worse. In the last session, the Idaho State Legislature (with Kempthorne's blessing and eventual signature) hacked away at the Idaho Promise Scholarship fund, greatly diminishing its effect barely one year after its inception. So why would the Governor create an essentially useless scholarship instead of aiming to keep fees low for everyone by keeping funding up? The answer is simple: It is much cheaper to offer a scholarship to select few than actually working to keep school affordable for all. Total appropriations for the Promise Scholarship are budgeted at a paltry 1.6 million dollars (.0008% of the state's two billion annual budget). At the same time, they trimmed off close to 100 million from the statewide education budget. The effort is a low and filthy move to appear education-friendly to their constituencies, while, in reality, gutting education spending. In the same breath, they can happily proclaim their love for higher education, while squealing gleefully about tax savings. The move is politics at its most revolting because Idaho's future is caught in the middle. They think they can get credit from the voters for merely doing something positive, however measly — no need to actually be education-friendly!

This fall, our governor and Republican legislators are crossing the state claiming a victory for education, while in fact they have widened its wounds. This comes at a time when Idaho has a critical need for an educated citizenry to attract good jobs to the state. So when our state leaders talk about the good they've done for education, don't buy it. They may be shaking our hand, but they also are putting a knife in our backs.

Jordan Hackworth  
Graduate student  
WWAMI medical education

## MailBox

### Young characterizes integrity

Dear editor,

We have known Gary Young for over seven years and we know him to be a man of integrity. We have watched him in many different situations and he always looks for the best possible solution to a problem, not just the easiest or most expedient. He always seeks the input from all of his constituents, not just the loudest, and he always tries to figure out what would be best for all of Latah County. He is a strong supporter of all education, not just public K through 12.

We know that Gary is also a man of

faith; we have seen him seek the Lord's will in everything that he does, including his time in the Legislature and this campaign. We truly believe that there is no better person anywhere for this position.

Dennis & Rona Lincks  
Moscow

### Young admits to being part of the problem

Dear editor:

It was not surprising to learn from Gary Young that he considers himself on the conservative side of moderate. Surprising, however, was his open admission that his views allowed him to be closely aligned with the majority lead-

ership in our legislature. He argues that this positions him to better serve us. If I recall correctly, these are the same leaders that have driven our state into budget deficit, under-funded public and higher education, cut health care to the needy and repealed term limits. Through his embracing of these very conservative leaders, Young has essentially admitted that he is part of our problem. Yet, he believes his alignment with their thinking makes him best qualified to represent Latah County.

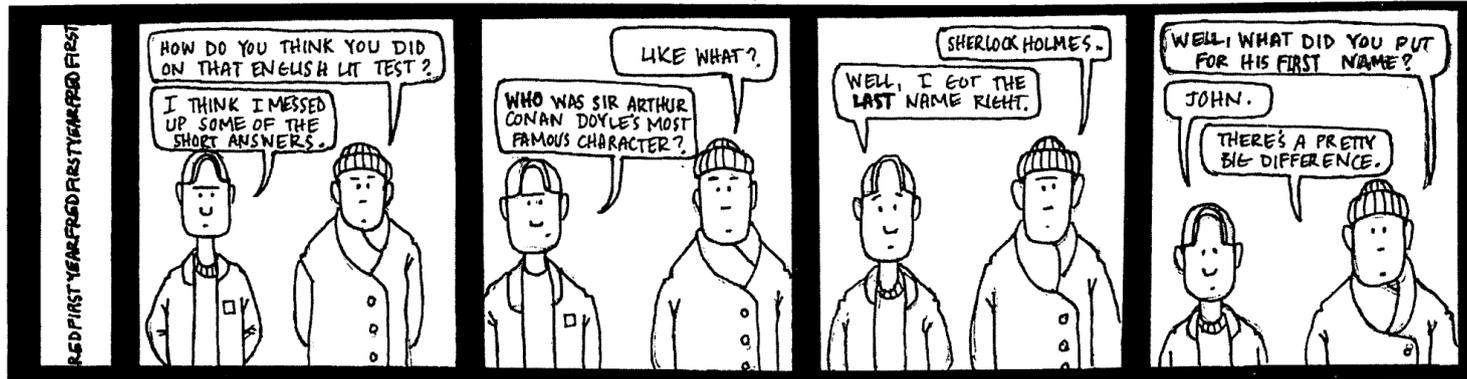
Please join me in voting to replace those representatives who have supported such destructive policy. I will vote for Shirley Ringo.

Liz Sullivan  
Moscow

### Letters policy

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

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



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

### EDITORIAL POLICY

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

reflect the views of the 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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Fax (208) 885-2222

# Native American Heritage Month educates, shows appreciation

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In 1990, President George Bush set apart November as the national Native American Heritage Month. The University of Idaho followed his lead and will again honor American Indians this month with a series of events.

Leathia Botello, coordinator of Multicultural Affairs, said the activities have two primary purposes: to educate the community about the heritage of American Indians as well as showing appreciation of their customs and traditions.

"We are showing respect to Native American students by holding Native American Heritage Month," Botello said.

There will be a table in the Idaho Commons today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with information on American Indian authors, pamphlets on Native American Heritage Month and booklets with the creation stories of area tribes.

Francisco Salinas, director of Multicultural Affairs, said the land on which UI was built was granted to the university by federal action through relationships with local Indian tribes. "The University of Idaho in particular owes a lot to the Native American people here," he said. "For a long time this was all Indian country."

Botello said the location of the university between the Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene reservations is also important to relations with American Indian students. She said the activities of Native American Heritage Month are important to expose students to the culture of American Indians because for many students their time at UI may be the first time they have encountered the culture. She added the American Indian knowledge of some students may be limited to old "Cowboy and Indian" westerns which are not accurate depictions of American Indian culture.

The University of Idaho President's Native American Advisory Council has a Memorandum of Understanding entered into with local tribal governments such as

the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Nez Perce Tribe. Salinas said one of the purposes of the memorandum is to influence university activities in recognizing the importance of American Indian heritage. The recent Tutxinmepu Powwow is among the activities UI uses to help students learn about the culture. Salinas said the powwow demonstrates that the American Indian community is welcome and valued here.

Among the month's activities are a series of movies about American Indians that Salinas referred to as "challenging and provocative." Monday's advance screening of "Alcatraz Is Not An Island" was the first event of Native American Heritage Month.

A matinee series begins on Monday with "In Whose Honor?" The other films include "Who Owns the Past?" on Tuesday, "In the Light of Reverence" on Wednesday and "Dreamtales" on Thursday. All films will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Commons Aurora Room, and admission is free.

On Nov. 11, the film "Incident at Oglala" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. This is a documentary about the violent events that took place between American Indian activists and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1975 on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Admission is free.

A Native American Drumming Circle for local drums will take place on Nov. 13 in the SUB Ballroom from 7-9 p.m. This is the first year the university has held a drumming circle, Salinas said. There will be a Boogie Break the following day, Nov. 14, in the Commons Horizon Room from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Participants can make free crafts like beaded bracelets, beaded earrings and paint pots to the sound of American Indian music.

The final event will be a salmon feed at the SUB Ballroom on Nov. 20 from 6-8 p.m. This is also the first time UI has held this event.

For more information on any of the events during Native American Heritage Month, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 885-7716 and read the Argonaut for coverage and updates.

## THETA

From Page A1

Theta president, described the new building as having an interior layout similar to other sororities.

As far as the exterior design is concerned, "It will be an old-style house that is meant to fit in with Old Greek Row," MacDonald said.

Even though the new structure will have many similarities to existing Greek houses, there will be some differences.

MacDonald said that one thing that will set the new house apart is the addition of handicap accessibility.

Hammock also explained another innovation. "They will be hooked up to the university infrastructure, but instead of having individual ports, they will have a wireless web within the

facility," Hammock said.

Kappa Alpha Theta currently has about 60 members, and with growing numbers, the 65-person living capacity of the building was needed.

The sorority has been thinking about building a house for the past few years, MacDonald said.

"They had planned on having it built so it was ready this year, but they needed more funding for it to happen, and so this past year the alumni board has been very involved in obtaining funding through donations and loans," Hammock said.

The location for the house was originally a green space with the intention that it would someday become the location for a fraternity or sorority, she said.

Kappa Alpha Theta intends to put the space to good use by becoming a



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT  
Theta Chi fraternity members (left to right) Jesse Simmons, John Meyer, and Evan Edgecomb observe construction of the new Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house Thursday afternoon.

more complete part of the Greek community.

MacDonald said it is hard to be as strong of a chapter when members are living in different locations.

"It will be nice to have a facility that we can live and be roommates in. It will help to create a stronger sisterhood," MacDonald added.

## BUSINESSES

From Page A1

peripherals to students.

Student run businesses are unique to the University of Idaho. As a marketing professor and the faculty advisor for the organization Students in Free Enterprise, Professor Linda Morris takes great pride in the new opportunities available to business students with entrepreneurial spirit. "At other universities, most student run businesses are off-campus," Morris said. "This is a win-win situation—a chance for students to use university resources while the profits come back into

scholarships."

Byron Dangerfield, Dean of the College of Business and Economics, has played a crucial role in founding new student run businesses. Over the course of the past two years, Dean Dangerfield has helped create opportunities for students to run businesses by clearing bureaucratic obstacles and by helping to set up new business models. "It tickles me to give students a jumpstart in entrepreneurial trials that can benefit other students through scholarships and club support," said Dangerfield.

Students like Mason Fuller have had a chance to start new traditions within the College of Business and Economics, since student

run businesses have never been attempted with this level of university support in the past. "There is no precedent for a student run business. Selling the concept that this could be a success has sometimes been a challenge," Fuller said.

Student run businesses provide a hands-on environment for students to apply what they have learned in the classroom. Stover's Deli and The Biz are providing students in the College of Business and Economics with a chance to enter the business world while they are still college students.

Opening a business is "pure euphoria," Fuller said.

"It's what I live for. It's about making a vision a



RYAN SMITH / ARGONAUT  
WSU graduate Yong Choo working at Stover's Deli yesterday.

reality—about opening day and making that first dollar and realizing that we now have a functioning entity from what was once only a whisper of an idea."

### Up Ti! Dawn sponsors letter-writing party

UI's chapter of Up 'Til Dawn will hold a letter-writing party starting at 8 p.m. Sunday night in the Idaho Commons food court.

Up 'Til Dawn raises money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. UI's chapter, headed by a 12-person committee made up of about half sorority and fraternity representatives and half off-campus residents, goes around to different residences around campus, recruiting students to be on fund-raising teams.

At the party, participants of the different teams will be shown a video of past patients of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, will be visited by a past patient of the hospital and will learn more about what the hospital and Up 'Til Dawn are all about.

### UI feminist group takes back the night

A march, discussion series and a concert are among the activities scheduled Monday-Wednesday on the University of Idaho campus as part of the "Take Back the Night" program aimed at creating awareness about the rights and freedoms of women.

"Take Back the Night" is a national campaign that started in the late 1970s in San Francisco. Since then, events have

gained momentum throughout the U.S., according to Valerie Russo of the Office of the Dean of Students at UI.

"I think there is a misconception in our country that the violence women face is a private issue. It is a public issue," she said. "It is everyone's business to get involved and make a difference."

The UI student group, FLAME (Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower), is organizing the campus events, including a march starting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday in front of the UI Library. The purpose of the march is to unite people in voicing opposition to violence toward women and others, Russo said. A free concert by Reva, a singer/songwriter from Olympia, Wash., will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.

Events taking place at UI include:

10-11 a.m., Discussion, "Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse: Is Domestic Violence a Problem," SUB Chiefs Room.

11 a.m.-noon, Discussion, "Male Advocacy," campus leaders will discuss dating and violence issues on the UI campus, SUB Chiefs Room.

1-2 p.m., "The Cinderella Myth," Washington State University professor Carmen Lugo-Lugo will explain how media distorts society's perception of women, SUB Chiefs Room.

2:30-3:30 p.m., Video and discussion, "Killing Us Softly," Jean Kilbourne, a scholar from Boston, Mass., examines images of women in advertising, SUB Chiefs Room.

2:30-5:30 p.m., T-shirt designing at the Women's Center. The UI community is invited to drop by and put "Take Back the Night" logos and slogans on T-shirts.

10-11 a.m., Workshop on self-defense, Physical Education Building, large gym.

11 a.m.-noon, Video and discussion, "Sex Without Consent," SUB Silver Room. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Discussion, "Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse: How to be an Advocate and the Healthy Relationship Checklist," SUB Silver Room. 4-6 p.m., Workshop on self-defense, Physical Education Building, small gym.

Nov. 6 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Discussion, "Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse: Legal Advocacy," Commons Clearwater Room.

1-2 p.m., Discussion, "Courage to Heal: Issues Facing Survivors, Families and Friends," Commons Clearwater Room.

2-3 p.m., Sign making at the Women's Center in preparation for the evening rally and march.

6:30 p.m., Rally and march, UI Library. 8 p.m., Poetry reading, SUB Borah Theater. 8:30 p.m., Concert featuring Reva, SUB Borah Theater.

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## WHO IS THE REAL EDUCATION CANDIDATE?

### Shirley Ringo

- 40 years experience in education
- Chosen by Idaho teachers as "Special Friend of Education"
- Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching Mathematics
- Member of legislative committee on teacher and administrator contracts
- Endorsed by Idaho Education Association
- Endorsed by University of Idaho American Federation of Teachers
- Consistent in support of adequate education funding
- Opposed vouchers and other plans to give public money to private schools
- Stopped legislation to delete grievance procedures for education support personnel
- Passed legislation to improve PERSI benefits

**X Ringo**

### Gary Young

- Voted to give public money to private schools, having pledged to oppose that legislation
- Voted for admittedly insufficient public school appropriation
- Supports the teaching of creationism in Idaho schools
- Voted to allow districts to decrease teacher pay without regard to contract language
- Voted to change the U.S. Constitution to allow organized prayer in schools
- Voted to limit advertising for Children's Health Insurance Program
- Voted for record tax cuts—a move which would have caused devastating financial impact to public schools and higher education
- Voted to force districts to pay \$25,000 for beginning teachers—without legislative funding for the increase—which lowered other salaries and raised property taxes.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Shirley Ringo  
John Ringo, Treasurer

## Comfort Food

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## The University of Idaho ARGONAUT

I can't talk now, I must finish this insightful and entertaining issue of the Argonaut. Whew, this is good!

Honey, we need to talk...

Pick up an issue on Tuesday, and once again on Friday!

**Drum Set Show this weekend**

The Keeney Brothers Music Center and the Palouse Mall present the fifth annual Drum Set Show Today-Sunday in the Palouse Mall. Register to show unique or vintage drum sets for one to three days by calling Keeney Bros. at 882-1751. A \$100 gift certificate will be awarded for the largest drum set, best jazz, best rock, best overall, most unique and best vintage sets. There will be door prizes.

Performances for the show are as follows:

**UI Percussion Ensemble**  
Saturday, 12:30 p.m.  
Palouse Mall

**Horatio "El Negro" Hernandez to play**  
Saturday, at Keeney Bros.

A drum clinic by **Horatio Hernandez** will be available at 2 p.m. Saturday at Keeney Bros. in downtown Moscow. Cost is \$15 per person, or \$10 per person in groups of five or more. Hernandez has recorded with Carlos Santana, Gloria Estefan, Dizzy Gillespie and others. He will have an autograph signing at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Palouse Mall.

**Christian band from Australia to play Saturday**

One of Australia's Christian groups, "Endless Praise," will play at a Moscow Church at 1015 West C St. Admission is free and refreshments will be served after the concert.

**Dana Carvey provides laughs at WSU Saturday**

Emmy-award winning comedian **Dana Carvey** will perform Saturday during Dad's Weekend at Washington State University. Beasley Coliseum will host the comic at 8:30 p.m.

Carvey, a Missoula, Mont., native, was a regular cast member on the NBC television program "Saturday Night Live" from 1986 to 1992. He is best known for his characters the Church Lady, Garth of "Wayne's World," and Hans of the Hans and Franz bodybuilding duo.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$28 and \$31 for students. They can be purchased at Beasley Coliseum; all TicketsWest outlets, including the University of Idaho's North Campus Information Center in Moscow, or by calling 1-800-325-SEAT.

**"Eve" comes to Hartung Wednesday**

A one-act play based on "The Diaries of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain is to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The event is free.

This special performance is made possible by a UI teaching and innovation grant with matching funds from the Department of Theatre and Film.

It was a finalist at the Seattle Fringe Festival. The act is performed by Melissa Brown and directed by Nike Imoru.

According to Mark Twain, Eve was a scientist, a romantic, a comic and an experimenter. Adapted by The Possibilities Theatre Company, "Eve" plays with the myths and human contradictions that have shaped our evolution from Paradise to present.

**Left Hand Smoke back in the Palouse Nov. 8**

Seattle rockers **Left Hand Smoke** return to Moscow for a performance at John's Alley Nov. 8, at 9:30 p.m.

Record label interest in LHS has again heated up; the group recently performed their third Los Angeles showcase for label A&R.

The show, titled "Comedy Showcase," features comedians Brad Lowery, Tess Drake and Vic Henley. Lowery has appeared on "Star Search" and has opened for other comedians, including Chris Rock and Adam Sandler. Drake has been on the "Def Jam Comedy Tour" and toured with Brian McKnight in his "Back to

One" tour. Henley has done projects with Jeff Foxworthy and has performed with Dennis Miller and Dana Carvey.

**Youth Fall Arts Festival planned for Nov. 16**

The Moscow Arts Commission invites area first through sixth graders to attend their fall **Young People's Arts Festival** on Nov. 16 at Moscow Junior High School. MAC's goal, along with providing a fun-filled day, is to expose young people to a variety of visual and performing art forms.

Twelve local artists will present workshops ranging from basic acting techniques to making finger puppets. Young artists may register for up to four classes to be held between 9:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with a break for lunch. Fees range from \$3 to \$12.

Registration forms have been distributed in Moscow schools. They are also available at Moscow City Hall, Room 307, 206 East Third St., or by calling 208-883-7036. Homeschoolers and students from other school districts are welcome. Registration deadline is Nov. 13.

# ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Chris Kornelis Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/current/artindex.html



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Despite the small town atmosphere, Moscow comes alive when the lights fall dim.

## MOSCOW NIGHT LIFE

### There's something for everyone

BY SEAN OLSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Students looking for ways to fill the newly elongated nights have a variety of options in Moscow.

Establishments around town lure prospective customers with nightly specials, bands and shows on almost every day of the week. 21-year-olds have the luxury of enjoying a multitude of bars with different draws to each.

John's Alley employs bands several nights a week for a cover charge, to accompany video games and ping pong. Cadillac Jack's (CJ's) advertises free pool every night, as well as karaoke on Wednesdays and Thursdays and Club Night Fridays and Saturdays. Club Nights feature a regional DJ.

The Garden's big day is Blue Monday, according to Garden manager Steve Myers. Blue Mondays offer a list of about 40 drinks at special prices from open to close.

"Our biggest draw is that

we're one of the few bars in town where you can sit down and have a good drink at a decent price," Myers said. He added that while many other bars feature loud music, The Garden is a place a person can sit down and have a conversation without screaming over the noise.

Mingles has 17 pool tables for patron use. Every Wednesday an eightball tournament is offered to whoever wishes to play. One of Mingles' three owners, Gary Welsh, calls the atmosphere "Casual and friendly." On Mondays Mingles caters to football fan's with Monday night football on all of its TVs. They also play football bingo, where fans are distributed football-based bingo cards.

"When they [customers] reach bingo, we have various prizes to give away," Welch said.

The Prospector has drink specials on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Each well drink costs a dollar and "tubs" of beer are \$2.

The Plant is a big hangout for students on Thursday nights, said Kylan Franson, a junior



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

The Prospector Bar and Grill is a popular place on every night of the week.

majoring in Business. "It's a relaxed, laid back atmosphere, and they have pool tables," Franson said. He said the cheap tubs on Thursday were a plus as well.

For students 18 and over, there are still options for going

out. The Beach does serve alcohol, but patrons need only be 18 to get in. Hot Country Thursdays are a weekly staple.

The Beach also often sponsors events such as raves, drag-shows and dances. A cover is usually charged, but sometimes

alcohol is served free.

Mikey's Gyros also serves beer, but underage people can still enjoy a band or poetry reading from time to time.

The Kenworthy is an all ages spot providing theatrical entertainment. Executive Director Jerry Schutz said the Kenworthy has a few upcoming events, including an ASUI comedy night on Saturday and the Moscow Community Theater performing "The Wizard of Oz" onstage for eight showings in the middle of November.

"We offer entertainment possibilities that wouldn't otherwise be available in Moscow," Schutz said. He gave examples such as the foreign films and "artsy" pictures that wouldn't be played in a major movie theater, plus the Moscow Community Theater.

ASUI and the University organize many events on campus. From free sneak previews at the Borah Theater to bands performing in the Student Union Building, the university always has some sort of event to attend.

## ASUI Productions brings comedic triumvirate to UI

BY REBECCA HARRIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A big night of laughs is planned for Saturday as ASUI Productions presents three nationally recognized comedians to Moscow.

The show, titled "Comedy Showcase," features comedians Brad Lowery, Tess Drake and Vic Henley.

Lowery has appeared on "Star Search" and has opened for other comedians, including Chris Rock and Adam Sandler. Drake has been on the "Def Jam Comedy Tour" and toured with Brian McKnight in his "Back to

One" tour. Henley has done projects with Jeff Foxworthy and has performed with Dennis Miller and Dana Carvey.

Sky Paul, a marketing major from Kooskia is the lecture and performing arts chair for the ASUI productions board. She said the idea to have comedians come to Moscow came after Mom's Weekend last year when there was a successful turnout for the comedian they brought in.

ASUI Productions receives funding to bring in what students want to see in the way of entertainment. Since there was a lot of positive response

after the show on Mom's Weekend, the board decided to bring in some more comedians.

The particular comedians that were chosen were picked after some students on the board went to a national conference. Each day at the conference attendees watched poets, comedians and musicians perform. They perform their acts for the sole purpose of having people be interested in their acts and booking them for events. The agents of the performers are at the conference so they can book their clients there.

The ASUI members that went to the conference brought back tapes of the

comedians and Paul took it before the board to vote on which ones to chose.

The comedians that were chosen do not normally perform together. Paul said that one of the comedians will probably host the show and also do their own act. The estimated time that the comedians will perform is 45 minutes each.

Paul said that if this event is a success the board will try to make this a yearly event and will bring in different comedians for more of a variety.

The show will be at the Kenworthy Theater. Admission is free to students and \$5 for the general public.

## Tori Amos utilizes old sounds and new styles on 'Scarlet's Walk'

Tori Amos has created the perfect album for the lost and the wandering. "Scarlet's Walk" is a journey through America and through the spectacular musicianship of the album's creator.

"I couldn't have written the songs if I hadn't seen America," Amos said on the special edition of the album's bonus "Scarlet's DVD."

Though the album may be the story of Amos' alter ego, Scarlet, as she travels the route of her last tour, the real star of the album is not Scarlet but instead Amos' unsurpassed blend of angelic vocals and piano mastery.

Even with Amos dominating the album, the guitars have taken on more of a presence than in her earlier albums. Both acoustic and electric guitars are used as additions to the melody and not just background noise as they were in previous albums. The guitars, courtesy of Robbie McIntosh, Mac Aladdin and David Torn, add noticeable additions on such songs as "Wednesday," "Carbon," "Crazy," "Sweet Sangria" and the eloquent "Taxi Ride."

Matt Chamberlain, an Amos veteran, returns and retains his nickname of "The Human Loop" by adding steady looplike drums without losing personality. His beats propel Amos' songs from the walk of "A Sorta



BRIAN PASSEY  
Assistant News Editor

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

Fairytale" to the skipping sound of "Wednesday" to the joggling of "Don't Make Me Come to Vegas" and, finally, to the slow run of "Sweet Sangria." Chamberlain's talents at controlled rhythm are most evident on "Taxi Ride," where they take on a driving beat appropriate for the song's title.

"Taxi Ride" is easily the standout song of the album and among the greatest of Amos' 11-year solo career. The track is an amazing display of her incomparable vocal talent as her own lead and background vocals weave in and out and around one another in pure euphoria.

The beautiful "Your Cloud" is written in the vein of soft ballads of Amos' past like "China" and "Winter." Here her voice dances lightly over the simple but melodic piano, while Chamberlain's drums take on a jazzy feel — slow, but with movement.

"Wednesday" and "Wampus Prayer" are also both reminiscent of "Little Earthquake"-era songs but still show Amos' musical progression. "Wednesday," with its funky guitar and jangly piano, sounds like a modern-day "Happy Phantom" and eerily makes reference to it as Amos sings "No one's at the door / You suggest a ghost / perhaps a phantom / I agree with this in part."

Back in 1991, Amos also wrote an a cappella reference

**Tori Amos**  
Scarlet's Walk  
★★★★☆ (of 5)  
Epic Records  
Released Oct. 29



Courtesy Photo

SCARLET, See Page B3

# Founding member of rap group Run-DMC killed

By TAMER EL-GHOBASHY, MARTIN MBUGUA AND DAVE GOLDNER  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK (KRT) — Jam Master Jay, a legendary figure from the early days of rap music, was shot in the head and killed Wednesday night inside his recording studio in Queens, police said.

The founding member of the platinum-selling group Run-DMC was gunned down by two men who were buzzed into the second-floor studio on Merrick Blvd. around 7:30 p.m. EST, cops said.

A 25-year-old man, whose name was not released, was shot and wounded by the attackers, who fled. Two women who were making a recording in the studio were not hurt, cops said.

Police said they had no motive for the slaying, which took place near the Jamaica bus terminal — a mile from the 37-year-old rapper's childhood stomping grounds in Hollis.

"I can't believe this," said lifelong friend Garfield McDonald, 35. "Everybody loved Jay. He didn't bother anybody."

Dozens of rap promoters, musicians and friends exchanged hugs in the rain outside the studio where Jay, whose real name was Jason Mizell, was killed.

His 15-year-old son, Jason, arrived in tears along with his mother, who took comfort in the arms of Lyor Cohen, a rap executive who gave Run-DMC one of its first big breaks.

"I'm trying to tell myself this isn't true," Cohen said.

The killing was just the latest blow to the hip hop community, which has seen some of its biggest stars — such as Tupac Shakur and Biggie Smalls — die violently.

Mizell, who worked as a producer, burst onto the rap scene in the early '80s when he founded Run-DMC with Hollis pals Joseph (Run) Simmons and Darryl (DMC) McDaniels.

Their manager was Russell Simmons, Joseph's brother, who went on to become a millionaire rap mogul and activist.

"Jay was a wonderful person," said Cory Robbins, who signed Run-DMC to their first recording

## Jam Master Jay of Run-DMC

DJ Jason Mizell, 37, is the latest of hip-hop stars to die in violence.



### Run-DMC background

■ Band members and childhood friends, they had a middle-class upbringing

■ Performed together as "Orange Crush" in early 1980s

1982 Changed name to Run-DMC

1983 First hit "It's Like That" with B-side "Sucker MC's" considered to be the first hard-core rap song

1985 First rap group to combine rap with live, original metal guitar (Aerosmith in "Walk This Way")

© 2002 XBS. Source: AP, Reuters, rap.about.com, KRT Photo Service. Graphic: Elisabeth Nielsen, Morten Lyhne

### Discography

■ "Greatest Hits," 2002

■ "Crown Royal," 2001

■ "Down with the King," 1993 (Gold)

■ "Back from Hell," 1990

■ "Tougher Than Leather," 1988 (Platinum)

■ "Raising Hell," 1988 (Multi-platinum)

■ "King of Rock," 1985 (Platinum)

■ "Run-DMC," 1984 (Gold)

contract in 1983. "You won't hear anyone in the industry who has anything bad to say about him. This is a terrible loss."

Known for its hard-driving style that mixed elements of heavy-metal rock, the band was the first rap group to earn a platinum-selling record, for its 1985 release "Raising Hell."

The leather-clad group broke into the mainstream with crossover hits "It's Like That," "Sucker MC's," and "Walk This Way," a number one hit with Aerosmith's Steve Tyler that made the top 10 on the pop charts.

Mizell was the group's disk jockey and created the stripped-down beats and rhythms that formed the musical foundation for their songs.

He was known for scratching records as his two partners rapped — a groundbreaking role that the group lionized in song: "He's the one in charge/It's up to him to rock beats that are truly

large."

The group's career fizzled in the late '80s, eclipsed by other acts like LL Cool J and Public Enemy.

After a hiatus of 13 years, Run-DMC tried to mount a comeback last year, but its album, "Crown Royal," flopped.

Despite the failure, the group insisted it was not washed up. "We're the Rolling Stones of hip hop," McDaniels bragged last year.

While Joseph Simmons became a minister, Mizell founded a New York school for aspiring rap deejays called the Scratch DJ Academy.

He offered six-week courses aiming to teach up-and-coming deejays the history of rap and the techniques needed to keep crowds moving and rappers happy.

"I'm really a fan of turntablism," Mizell told AllHipHop.com, a rap Web site. "Turntablists are musicians."

# The holidays can't be far away

When the first tiny flakes of snow fall over the fading yellow leaves, when autumn bows out to non-descript November, our spirits should rise like children, because that biting air holds promise.

Promise of brilliant crimson ribbon and ham slathered with sweet pineapple, and promise of relief from school.

Promise of the holidays.

Even the phrase "the holidays" conjures up the image of a 1920s English schoolboy in knee socks and shorts bending over his Latin, wistfully sighing: "It's only a fortnight until the holidays. I've got to keep a stiff uppah lip, or I'll get caned by the prefects."

Indeed, the more miserable one is, the giddier hope seems. What? A week to sleep until noon in blissful knowledge that tests are non-existent? A week to forget graduation and the fact that the future is a terrifying fog? A week free of ramen noodles, computer labs, lectures and paying bills? No wonder they sing carols at Christmas. The hal-luhiah chorus should be broadcast over loud-speakers in the Commons this time of year. At the very least, the Friday of finals' week.



KATIEBOTKIN  
Assistant A&E editor

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

The holidays may be coming, with all their stolen joy, but have no fear: there's still plenty of time to prepare.

First of all, prepare by not getting sick. Bring extra clothing to frigid places such as classrooms — the immune system is compromised under harsh conditions, and pecan pie and cranberry sauce are easier to enjoy if you're not puking with the flu.

Second, start thinking of gifts. The weird and unusual can have more effective meaning than the expensive. Think, also, of things people will actually use. This doesn't mean buy your mother a vacuum cleaner, but it does mean giving your 10-year-old brother an alarm clock isn't entirely out of the question. Also, a handwritten note that is obviously sincere and says more than "mer-rychristmashappynewyearthanksovereverything" can provide a lot more happiness than a set of dishtowels.

If you can write it off well, anything can be romantic or humorous. Dishtowels? "To dry your eyes when I make you cry and when I make you laugh so hard the tears come. To smack me with, because this card is so sappy." False teeth? "For when you loose yours, because I'll love you until then."

And soon enough those tranquil, frozen days will arrive, and hopefully the gifts and things won't matter, because the beauty of the short season will overcome us.

## 'Charlie's Angels 2' is 'Full Throttle'

By VANESSA SIBBALD  
ZAP21T

HOLLYWOOD (KRT) — Sony has given selected members of the press a sneak peek at "Charlie's Angels 2: Full Throttle," which is slated to hit theaters next summer.

The film, which stars returning Angels Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, is shooting in Los Angeles, with the release date scheduled for July 27.

While all three of the Angels are back, one person who won't be returning is Bill Murray, who played the role of Bosley in the film. Comedian Bernie Mac is replacing Murray in the same role, which returning director McG promises will be explained.

"There is going to be (an explanation) in the movie, but it's handled subtly and I think you're in for a very interesting treat in respect to the legacy of Bosley," he says. "We have a little bit of fun with that."

He adds that the sequel will have fewer "Hidden Dragon,

Crouching Tiger"-style fight sequences, with a lot of wire work and slow motion, that we saw so much of in "Charlie's Angels."

"This time in keeping with what we wanted for the whole picture, it's grittier, tougher, rougher; it feels like you're in the middle of 'Raging Bull,'" he says, adding that the actresses trained harder for this film than the first. "It is more tough than the first one, I think the girls have got the bruises to prove that."

The film's change in subtitle, previously "Charlie's Angels 2: Halo," is also a result of the new film's more masculine attitude — the trailer even shows the Angels driving a truck over a bridge.

"Again, we wanted it to be tougher," McG explains. "Halo" we didn't want it to feel girly and Angels-y, like it had to be feminine and soft. We have a lot of velocity in this picture and a lot of things are driven by gasoline engines. We open with gasoline tanks and Army trucks, we have sequences in there like the super

motorcross; we got the top racers from around the world to race around the track with the girls. It's all about women succeeding in conditions and environments that are traditionally male-driven."

The motorcross sequence will also feature the singer Pink, said McG, who promised other cameo performances, but refused to name names.

One big name already attached to the film is Demi Moore, who plays the Angels' adversary in "Full Throttle."

"We wanted a very worthy adversary (for the Angels), and then we started thinking about who these people could be and then we started thinking about Demi Moore and how we were all raised on her pictures. We conceived the character, and from day one we all felt like it's got to be Demi, it's got to be Demi," he says. "We sent our secret weapon, Drew Barrymore, to talk to her and see if she could resist the temptation of Drew to come play with us and have a great time in a movie."

# hastings

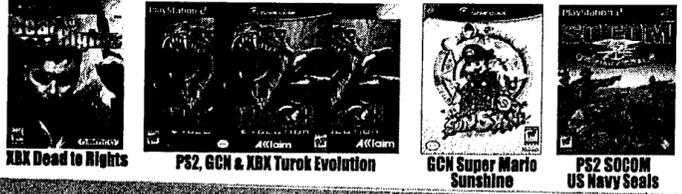
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## Film and Arts Festival

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**Thursday, November 7th ~ 7 & 9 pm**

**Lan Yu** Union Cinema in Borah Theatre  
Beijing, 1988. On the cusp of middle age, Chen Handong has known little but success all his life. Lan Yu is a country boy, newly arrived in Beijing to study architecture. Handong and Lan Yu meet, and the boy is soon very secure in his love for the man. But Handong insists he wants a playmate, not a lifelong companion. But fate can play tricks and life doesn't always turn out the way one plans. This film is part of the Union Cinema and admission is \$2 with student ID and \$3 without.

**Friday, November 8th ~ 9:00 pm**

**Tabikat Drag Show** The Beach  
The show is sponsored by Tabikat Productions and admission is \$7 at the door and \$5 in advance. Tickets are available at Eclectica in downtown Moscow.

**Saturday, November 9th**

**5:00 Art Gallery Opening** Reflections Gallery  
The Gallery reception will be for the GSA Art Exhibit with refreshments served from 5:00 to 7:00. The show will run November 3rd through 10th.

**7:00 Third Antenna** Commons Whitewater Room  
Hosted by Sylvia O'Stayformore  
This movie showcases a huge variety of amazing performers. The focus is on drag and gender performance that doesn't usually get the spotlight it deserves, drag that is challenging, empowering, and radical by its existence outside of the boundaries of "passing" and entertaining. Admission is free.

**9:00 Fabaret** Commons Whitewater Room  
Following the movie will be a live performance by local and regional performers. The cabaret style show will feature audience participation and a hosted reception. Admission is free.

**Sunday, November 10th ~ 7:00 pm**

**Kissing Jessica Stein** Borah Theatre  
Jessica Stein is a single, straight, successful, journalist, part of a bonded Jewish family living in New York City, who finds herself not as straight as she thought when Jessica meets and begins an intense friendship with a career woman Helen Cooper, which ultimately leads to romance. This film is sponsored by the Gay-Straight Alliance and admission is free.

# SCARLET

From Page B1

to her rape, called "Me and a Gun." She visits the a cappella territory again on "Scarlet's Walk" with "Wampum Prayer," a song about a rape of a different sort — the rape of the American Indian's land by the white people. Though not as personal to Amos herself, it is just as haunting.

In order to better accompany Scarlet on her journey through America, the special edition of the album comes packaged with a road map illustrating the areas of the country that inspired each song, along with the aforementioned DVD featuring three songs as the background to video of Amos/Scarlet in Montana with a descendant of

Cochise. There is also a collection of Polaroids of Amos, a charm and even stickers representing the songs.

In a time when lagging record sales are forcing companies to create interest in buying CDs with bonus DVDs and the like, Amos shows how bonus material should really be treated: as an addition to the experience of the album, not just a sales ploy. "Scarlet's Walk" is a good enough album that, in an ideal world, Amos would not have to worry about her record sales, but it does present a problem for an artist who sacrifices hit singles for making an album that means something.

For an album that ends with the artist singing the words, "And we make it up as we go along," we can only hope Amos keeps making up masterpieces like this as she goes along.

# Jackass movie balances between entertaining and nauseating

Some people will do anything for money. Sometimes making money can be a respected and noble pursuit in the world; sometimes it means throwing up on camera.

MTV's release of the movie version of the popular "Jackass" glorifies the immature antics of guys willing to do just about anything for a buck. Laden with ludicrous stunts, disgusting feats and a fair bit of vomit, "Jackass" panders to the lowest common denominator. But somehow, everyone else is laughing, too.

Those looking for a clever "Jackass" storyline, incorporating the characters into a plot of some kind, will be disappointed to find an elongated version of the TV series in its place. Essentially, it's an hour and a half "Jackass" special. The twist is this: no more pesky TV restrictions.



SEAN OLSON  
Argonaut staff  
Sean's column appears regularly on A&E pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg\_ake@sub.uidaho.edu

To say the cast takes advantage of its "R" rating would be an understatement. Loaded with male nudity and cussing, we finally see the truth behind what people say when they fall into a pit of alligators with chicken attached to their jock straps. The cast even gets Bam Margera's mother to swear on camera; everyone needs goals.

The dirty, disgusting and low-class stunts performed throughout the movie ought to be considered ridiculous, if not incorrigible. Perhaps an adherence to the fart jokes of youth make "Jackass" a nostalgic reminder of the fun of childhood. Then again, most people don't roll golf carts at high speeds growing up. The truth is, it's really hard not to laugh.

No matter how shaming it is to let out a chuckle after Johnny Knoxville gets knocked out in a department store, there is still a chuckle. Liars may claim they sat through "Jackass" silent and horrified, but they're just trying to save face. Disturbing at times, "Jackass" rotates from the hysterical to the nauseating. Not to give the impression that it's too hard to sit through, but the vomiting scenes do get old



Johnny Knoxville stars in Jackass, in theaters now. Courtesy Photo

real fast.

Originality obviously wasn't the top priority for the cast. The stunts are all in the same vein as anything seen on the TV show, just slightly amped up for a big screen. Big budgets help somewhat, as the cast goes to Japan for a portion of the scenes, donning panda outfits, of course.

It may be a little bit out there that these people make absurd amounts of money for absurd acts on their bodies, after a

while it's easier to come to terms with. After watching only a fraction of "Jackass," it becomes clear that these people earn their money, despite the fact they probably won't live long enough to spend it.

"Jackass" has moments that guarantee a laugh. The question is whether or not it's worth the risk of admitting to it.

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# Films with cigs deserve 'R' rating, report says

BY ANDREW RUTH  
DAILY TEXAN

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — All movies that portray characters smoking cigarettes should be rated "R," according to a report released by U.S. Public Interest Research Groups Tuesday.

Along with nudity, violence and profanity, U.S. PIRG wants cigarettes to be included in the factors that determine a film's rating.

"The report found that in the two years since the 1998 tobacco settlement, tobacco used in PG-13 movies has gone up 50 percent," said Luke Metzger, Texas field organizer for U.S. PIRG. The study also found that cigarettes are portrayed in a neutral or positive light with very few negative statements.

The 1998 tobacco settlement stipulated that cigarette companies cannot pay to have their cigarettes featured in movies.

The report is a study of PG-13 films during the two years before and after the settlement. Also, the report wants the U.S. Congress to investigate

whether tobacco companies are funding Hollywood despite the settlement.

Because of the discrepancies between the 1998 settlement and the rise in cigarette use in PG-13 movies, the report speculated that people within the movie industry are getting paid by cigarette companies to smoke.

Ray Domkus, president of Fight Ordinances & Restrictions to Control & Eliminate Smoking, California chapter, disagreed with that theory.

"This is absolutely ridiculous. Whether someone smokes in a movie — that's the director's decision. If they want to put it in, that's their problem," Domkus said.

Actors smoking in movies won't make youths smoke, he said.

"I grew up in a time period with violent cartoons, and I haven't become a violent person," he said. "If a person is inclined to start smoking, they will, whether they see a movie or not."

# Native American Heritage Month

**November 1st**  
Information table on Native American Authors, pamphlets on Native American Heritage Month, booklet with creation stories of area tribes.  
TIME: 10am-2pm

**November 4th-7th Matinee Series:**  
Monday: In Whose Honor?  
Tuesday: Who Owns the Past?  
Wednesday: In the Light of Reverence  
Thursday: Dreamtales

TIME: 3:30pm  
Location: Aurora, Commons  
FREE Admission

**Salmon Feed:**  
NASA, AISES, and AIBL are sponsoring a Salmon Feed. For more info contact OMA at 885-7716.  
TIME: 6-8pm LOCATION: Ballroom, SUB  
DATE: Nov.20th PRICE: \$8.00

**November 11 Movie: Incident at Oglala**  
Documentary about the violent events that took place between Native activist and the FBI in 1975 on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.  
TIME: 6:00pm LOCATION: Borah Theatre, SUB  
Free Admission

**November 13 Drumming Circle:**  
Join OMA and NASA as we sponsor a Native American Drumming Circle for local drums. A brief presentation will precede event.  
TIME: 7:00-9:00pm LOCATION: Ballroom, SUB  
FREE Admission

**November 14 Boogie Break:**  
Take a break and relax with Native sounds while making free crafts for friends, family or yourself. Design beaded earrings, bracelets and paint pots!  
TIME: 11:00-1:00pm LOCATION: Horizon, Commons  
FREE crafts and snacks

Sponsors: OMA-Office of Multicultural Affairs, NASA-Native American Student Association, AISES-American Indian Science & Engineering Society, AIBL-American Indian Business Leaders, Office of Diversity & Human Rights

**FOR OUR CHILDREN, FOR OUR SCHOOLS**

GARY SCHROEDER  
IDAHO SENATE

Paid for by Schroeder for Senate Committee, Sandra McLam, Chairman

**Student Health Services Offers Student Flu Shots and Clinics:**

Oct 29th 9-12 & Nov 14th 1-4  
At The Student Rec Center

Shots will be available for students on a first-come, first-serve basis. Health Authorities Recommend Flu Shots for the Following Patient Populations:

- \* Patients suffering long-term health problems, such as:
  - \* asthma,
  - \* lung disease,
  - \* heart disease,
  - \* kidney disease,
  - \* anemia and other blood disorders,
  - \* diabetes and similar metabolic disorders.
- \* Patients on long-term aspirin therapy.
- \* Pregnant women past the third month during flu season.

**\$8**

Because insurance usually doesn't cover this service we will ask for payment at the time of service.

UI Student Health Services  
831 Ash St.  
885-6693

**Student Health**

**ASUI Productions Presents:**

**THE FIRST annual comedy showcase**

8pm November 2nd at the Kenworthy Theater  
UofI Students Free General Public \$5

**Vic Henley** Former Redneck Play with Jeff Foxworthy. Author of "Things You'd Never Expect a Southerner to Say." Performed with: Dennis Miller, Dana Carvey, and Curtis Mayfield.

**Tess Drake** From VH-1's Queens of Comedy. Tess wants to make it clear that voluptuous women will one day inherit the earth. Performed on: Def Comedy Jam, "The Jamie Foxx Show," BET's "Comic View," Brian McNight's "Back at One," NBC's "Late Friday."

**Brad Lowery** Four-time Comedian of the Year Nominee. Long time favorite at Colleges and Universities, averaging 200 College performances a year. Performed with: Adam Sandler, Chris Rock, and Tommy Davidson.

More information about the comedians is available at: www.sophiek.com and www.jaycomers.com

HALLOWEEN DISTRACTIONS



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Above: Louisa Ineck cuts out the eyes of her jack-o-lantern during the pumpkin carving contest at the ASUI Student Catholic Community Halloween party at St. Augustine church Thursday. Her pumpkin was voted as one of the top two best pumpkins.

Right: Members of the TTT Ensemble perform "Slap Happy" during the sixteenth annual Tubaween at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall Thursday.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

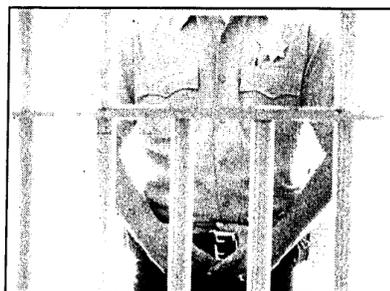
UI students, children and their parents crowd into an elevator at Theophilus Tower Halloween night during the Tower Trick or Treat. The children rode the elevator to the eleventh floor where they passed through a maze before going door to door in search of candy.



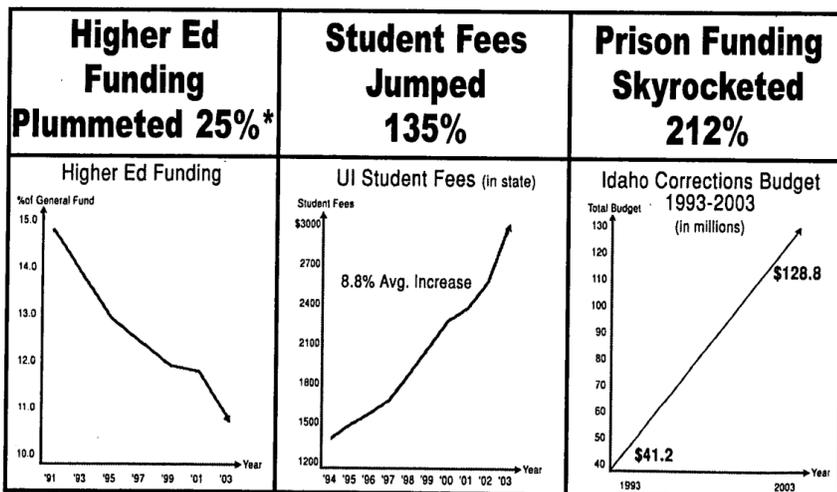
EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Many costumed characters are present at Campus Crusade's Primetime Harvest Party Halloween night in the SUB Ballroom. In attendance were the "Wizard of Oz" characters Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, the Tin Man, the Scarecrow, and even the Wicked Witch of the West.

WHAT DO YOU WANT, PRISONS OR EDUCATION?



10 YEARS OF REPUBLICAN STEWARDSHIP FAILED EDUCATION AND FILLED PRISONS:



\*From "Fiscal Facts, September 2002", Idaho Legislative Services (www.jfac.state.id.us/fiscal%20Facts/FiscalFacts2002.pdf)

Higher Ed Funding Was SLASHED in 2002

Sen. Schroeder's Response: "We did not discuss that at length"†

The University of Idaho is Facing a \$30 Million Shortfall

Sen. Schroeder's Response: The UI Can "Raise Student Fees"†

†From Sen. Schroeder's address to the Joint Finance & Appropriations Committee, Feb. 4, 2002

VOTE Duncan Palmatier

for Idaho Senate  
And

"Bring Balance Back to Boise!"

DUNCAN WILL WORK FOR THE UNIVERSITY AND EDUCATION IN IDAHO!  
DEMOCRAT

Paid for by D. Palmatier, Treas.

Just The Facts ...

Education Funding in Idaho has Increased

General Fund Distributions (in millions of dollars)

	FY 1994	FY 2003	Increase
Public Schools	\$528	\$920	\$392 (74.24 %)
All Education	\$749.7	\$1,264	\$514.3 (68.6 %)

Source: Legislative Budget Office

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Barrett Schroeder, Chairman www.idventure.com/LatahGOP



Vote - Nov. 5

★ YOUNG ★

Idaho House of Representatives

A vote for Gary Young IS a  
VOTE FOR AGRICULTURE!

- ★ Modified crop residue burning rules to minimize the impact of field smoke on communities.
- ★ Modified confined animal operations odor rules and clean water issues.
- ★ Farm Personal Property Tax repealed
- ★ Over \$2-million obtained for Tussock Moth outbreak.
- ★ Carried Carbon Sequestration Legislation

"Thank you for the opportunity and honor of serving you the past two years... your trust and confidence in me means a great deal and I ask for your vote again so I may serve you for two more years." Gary

Paid for by Gary Young for State Legislature, Brian Tenner, Treas.



## SportsBriefs

### UI Cross Country to compete in Big West Championships

The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams are headed for the Big West Conference Cross Country Championships Saturday at Riverside, Calif.

"We have to be considered one of the favorites for the conference championships," UI coach Wayne Phipps said. "It should be a battle between Irvine, Santa Barbara, Utah State, and ourselves. We had a chance to go against Santa Barbara and Utah State at Pre-Nationals, and we beat them pretty handily. We haven't had a chance to go against Irvine."

All 10 Big West schools will be competing at the meet. The Big West coaches poll selected UC Irvine to win the conference championship for the women, with the UI women placing sixth.

Letiwe Marakurwa has been leading the way for the UI women. She earned her fourth Big West Female Cross Country Athlete of the Week honor at Pre-Nationals. She was the top Idaho and Big West finisher, completing the 6-Kilometer course in a time of 21:23 for 40th place out of 254 runners.

"Letiwe should be considered one of the favorites for the individual title," Phipps said. "She has been running brilliantly all year."

On the men's side, the Big West coaches poll had Idaho finishing fifth, with Utah State taking the championship. The Aggies placed second at last year's conference championships.

"We have a very good chance of finishing in the top three, and, if everything goes well, challenging for the championship," Phipps said. "It will be a four-team battle — Idaho, Utah State, Santa Barbara and Cal Poly, with Utah State being the favorite."

Phipps hopes for at least a third-place finish by the Idaho men. Utah State and Cal Poly have been running well all season, and both are in the top 30 in the nation.

"If the entire team runs well and Utah State has an off day, I think we have a shot to win," Phipps said. "If all the teams run the way they have all year, I think third would be good for us."

Sophomore Jan Eitel has been performing well for UI all season. He is a three-time Big West Athlete of the Week.

"He has been getting better every week," Phipps said.

Eitel will face tough competition from Utah State's Mike Nielsen, who earned the Big West Cross Country Male Athlete of the Week honor after finishing 21st out of 235 runners at Pre-Nationals. He led all Big West runners with a time of 24:29.

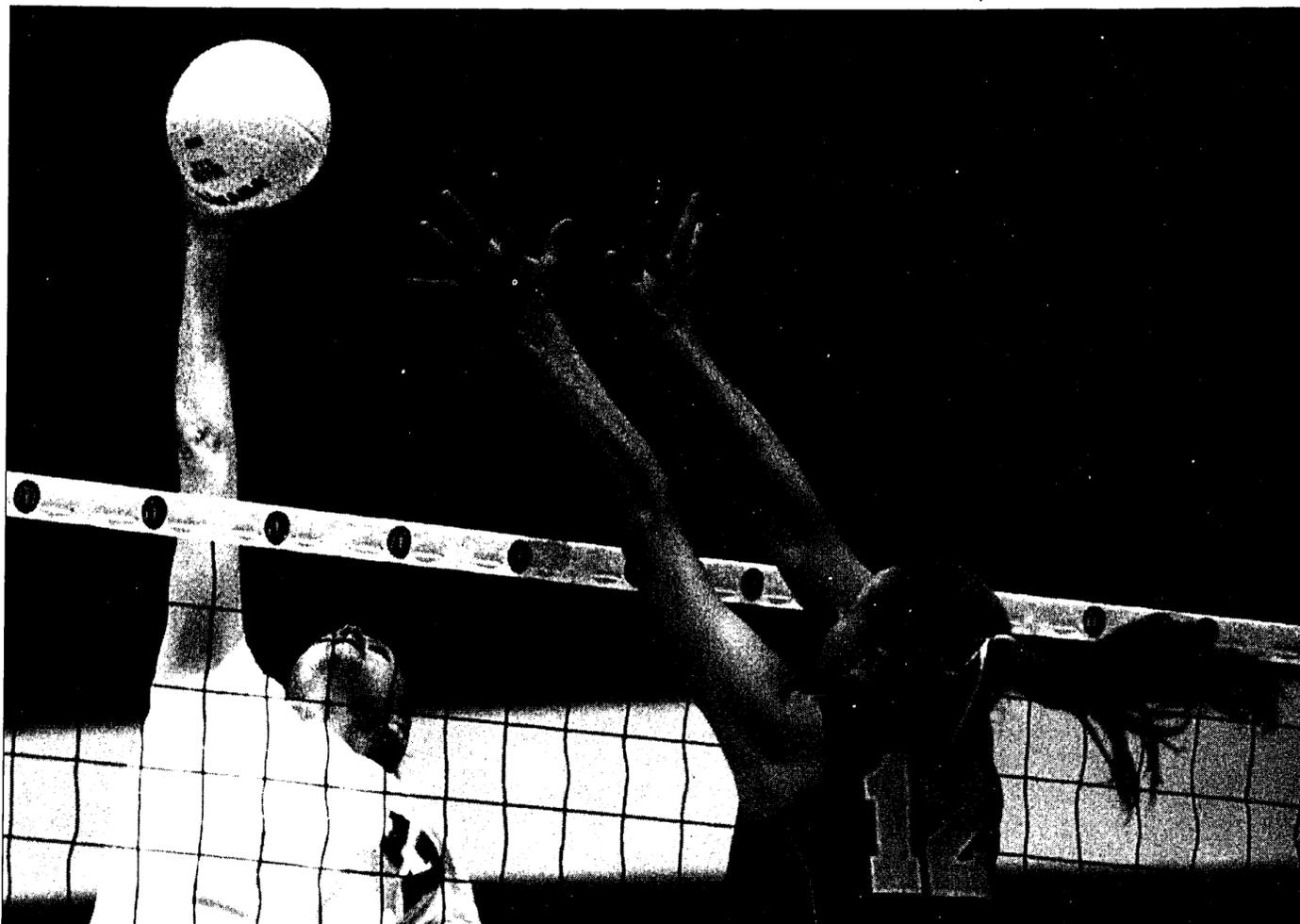
"Mike Nielsen and Andy Coughlin (Cal Poly) have been the top two runners, and I think Jan will be right up there with those two," Phipps said.

### ESPN Top 25 COACHES' POLL

1. Miami 7-0  
This week: at Rutgers (1-7)
2. Oklahoma 7-0  
This week: vs. No. 12 Colorado (6-2)
3. Virginia Tech 8-0  
This week: vs. Pittsburgh (6-2)
4. Ohio State 9-0  
This week: vs. No. 19 Minnesota (7-1)
5. Georgia 8-0  
This week: vs. No. 22 Florida (5-3)
6. Notre Dame 8-0  
This week: vs. Boston College (4-3)
7. Texas 7-1  
This week: at Nebraska (6-3)
8. N.C. State 9-0  
This week: vs. Georgia Tech (5-3)
9. Washington State 7-1  
This week: vs. No. 17 Arizona State (7-2)
10. Iowa 8-1  
This week: vs. Wisconsin (6-3)
11. USC 6-2  
Next week: at Stanford (Nov. 9)
12. Colorado 6-2  
This week: at No. 2 Oklahoma (7-0)
13. Michigan 6-2  
This week: vs. Michigan State (3-5)
14. Kansas State 6-2  
This week: at Kansas (2-7)
15. LSU 6-2  
Next week: at Kentucky (Nov. 9)
16. Oregon 6-2  
This week: vs. Stanford (2-5)
17. Arizona State 7-2  
This week: at No. 9 Washington State (7-1)
18. Bowling Green 7-0  
This week: at Kent State (3-5)
19. Minnesota 7-1  
This week: at No. 4 Ohio State (9-0)
20. Florida State 5-3  
This week: at Wake Forest (5-4)
21. Penn State 5-3  
This week: vs. Illinois (3-5)
22. Florida 5-3  
This week: at No. 5 Georgia (8-0)
23. Iowa State 6-3  
This week: vs. Missouri (4-4)
24. Colorado State 7-2  
This week: at Air Force (6-2)
25. Marshall 6-1  
This week: at Akron (1-7)

# ARGONAUT SPORTS

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



Anna Marie Hammond goes for a kill during the Vandals' game against UC-Santa Barbara Thursday night at Memorial Gym.

EMET WARD / ARGONAUT



Jessica Yearout sets up for a dig during the game against UC-Santa Barbara Thursday night in Memorial Gym.

EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

## BEATEN DOWN

### UI falls victim in undefeated Gauchos' 22nd consecutive victory

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF



#### VOLLEYBALL

##### Next Game

• Cal Poly  
Saturday 7 p.m.  
Memorial Gym

##### Record

• 8-13 overall  
4-7 in Big West

##### Ranking

• Tied for Sixth

If volleyball matches were won simply on intensity and caliber of pre-game warm-ups, the Vandal volleyball team would have walked all over the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos Thursday night.

But despite the intense and high-energy warm-ups that overshadowed the lackluster and uninteresting routines of the No. 5 team in the country, the Gauchos swept the Vandals, winning 30-28, 30-21, and 30-15.

As the match began the Gauchos sent a signal that it would be their night by rejecting Anna-Marie Hammond's first kill attempt. Despite that rough beginning, the Vandals kept it close the entire game.

UI was never down more than five points in the game, and as coach Debbie Buchanan pointed out, the Vandals worked hard for each point, whether won or lost.

"Our kids played hard," Buchanan said. "It was a really good team effort, and I saw some good things out there. They didn't give up in that first game."

VOLLEYBALL, See Page B6

## Apple Cup not biggest on Palouse

Contrary to red circles on calendars all across the state of Washington, the biggest game of the year on the Palouse isn't the Apple Cup.

At the beginning of the college football season, fans would be hard pressed to find anyone who pointed to the Saturday Washington State versus Arizona State matchup at Martin Stadium with more than a hint of interest.

As the dust settles, suddenly WSU against ASU is a huge battle, possibly for the Pac-10 crown. The Sun Devils may also be the only opportunity for Vandal fans to watch Jason Gesser and the Cougars to be brought down to earth.

The No. 8 Cougars and the No. 16 Sun Devils are the only two undefeated teams left in the Pac-10. Arizona State coach

Dirk Koetter, who hails from Pocatello, Idaho, brings his high-powered Sun Devil offense into Pullman.

I must admit that I have a soft spot for Koetter, who comes from the same town as me. His family has an entrenched history of high school football at Pocatello High School and Highland High School. Both his father and brother are responsible for bringing a plethora of state titles to the city.

His father was my weights coach in 10th grade. I've loosely followed his renaissance of the Boise State football program, which punched his ticket to Tempe, Ariz. two years ago.

Under Koetter's tutelage, ASU is coming off of two huge Pac-10 wins. The Sun Devils knocked off previously undefeated University of Oregon on the road. Then, ASU turned around and dropped the Huskies 27-16, making the innocuous UW record 4-4 (1-3 Pac-10).

In the same stretch, WSU has remained unbeaten with a bye week and

APPLE CUP, See Page B6

## Bulldogs snatch victory from Vandals

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

UI soccer battled through biting cold temperatures only to lose in the 86th minute Thursday at Guy Wicks Field. The Gonzaga Bulldogs pulled the tablecloth out from under the Vandals with a magician-caliber goal.

"I thought we reacted well to the cold," head coach Arby Busey said. "We looked better in the game today than we did in practice yesterday in the cold. Unfortunately again, a three-, four-, or five-minute letdown, they get a goal, and we end up losing 1-0."

Busey's frustration is understandable, as UI dominated the scoreless portion of second-half play. Coming out aggressive in the second session, UI utilized consistent buildups, leading to numerous scoring opportunities.

The best chances of the match for the Vandals were the constant runs from forwards Emily Nelson and



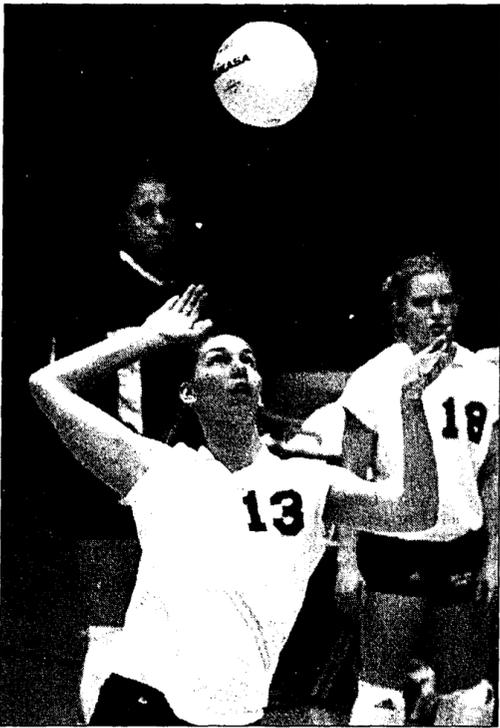
Adriane Kehl (No. 11) defends Gonzaga's Jennifer Mills at Guy Wicks Field Thursday.

Adriane Kehl.

"The girls gave themselves a chance to win, which hasn't been the case in the last couple weeks," Busey said. "We are closer to where we want to be than we were a week ago."

Early in the second half, Kehl

BULLDOGS, See Page B8



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

UI Sophomore Laura McCaffrey goes to serve the ball against UCSB Thursday night in Memorial Gym.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
From Page B5

If the Vandals couldn't pull off a win, they were at least going to go down kicking and screaming, laying the hurt on as many opponents as possible. Sarah Meek demonstrated that point several times in the match.

Once such instance brought the Vandals within three points at 15-18 in the first game, as she drilled a ball off the nose of UCSB's Courtney Guerra. The ball ricocheted off her face and bounced into the stands for one of her three face-squishing kills in the match.

Later in the game, setter Mandy Becker lifted her 5-foot-9 frame into the air and rejected a kill attempt by Guerra to get the Vandals within two at 20-22.

Even the points that the Vandals lost were dramatic. When Laura McCaffrey killed a ball off the nose of a UCSB player, a quick bounce sent the ball high enough for the Gauchos to set up a kill and get the point.

"We were just a little inconsistent tonight," Buchanan said. "But we were solid in that first game, and really gave them a good run."

Game 2 was more frustrating for the Vandals, as they couldn't

hold off a late Gaucho rally and lost 21-30. UCSB closed out the game with a 13-6 run.

The Vandals were in it most of the way until Laura McCaffrey sent a kill into the corner to get the Vandals close at 15-17. After that the Gauchos seemed unstoppable, blocking kill attempts and striking accurately with their attacks.

In Game 3, UCSB's No. 5 ranking started to show as it pulled off a 30-15 win, but it wasn't all the Gauchos' doing.

While the Gauchos seemed unstoppable with their attacks, the Vandals couldn't quite keep it together, making more mistakes in the final game than in either of the first two.

"When you play a team that good you have to stick to your game plan the whole time, and we really didn't do that," Buchanan said. "I think we just lost focus, that's really what it was. I liked the first one-and-a-half games. We played really athletically and did some good things. We just lost our focus after that."

The Vandals fell to 8-13 overall and 4-7 in Big West Conference play with the loss. The Gauchos remain perfect, improving to 22-0 and 12-0. The Vandals take on Cal Poly in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

**APPLE CUP**  
From Page B5

a sluggish victory over conference doormat University of Arizona.

ASU defensive end Terrell Suggs leads the nation in sacks with 17.5, 4.5 of which were notched against UW quarterback Cody Pickett.

Sun Devil quarterback Andrew Walter racked up 526 yards and 4 touchdowns against Oregon, then ranked No. 6 nationally. Walter and the Sun Devils have emerged out of nowhere, as the team finished 1-7 in the Pac-10 last season.

It was the worst conference mark in ASU history. This year has been quite a different story, as the team stands at 4-0 in the conference and 7-2 overall.

ASU is shaping up to be the darkhorse of the conference, knocking off perennial powerhouses at an alarming rate. One can only hope the Cougars are the next in line for a dose from the Sun Devils.

So tune in football fans, the game of the year in the Palouse is at hand.

UW is definitely stumbling and, barring a miracle in Seattle, the Apple Cup will undoubtedly be less substantial than Arizona State's visit Saturday.

**Golf wraps up fall season, starts conditioning for spring season**

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Leaves falling and temperatures dropping are a clear sign that Vandal athletics have reached that time of the year again. And while some sports are just beginning and some are already reaching the end, golf is just hitting its midway point.

With a full golf season, including both fall and spring schedules, the UI men's and women's golf teams begin winter workouts on Monday, consisting of weight room and cardiovascular activities.

"We try to do a lot of core muscle stuff," coach Brad Rickel said. "We'll workout four days a week through January and then start playing golf again."

The men's team will finish up their last fall tournament today in Long Beach, Calif. at the Long Beach State 49er Collegiate, while the women have already finished their schedule.

After winning their home event in September, the Vandals finished third in a tournament at Boise and just finished 17th in a tournament at Stanford earlier this week.

"That was a really good field on a really good course," Rickel said. "We were battling a little history in that tournament, because we didn't play real well there the last two years"

"We played good this year, our two freshmen

were our two low scorers; we just didn't play good enough to keep with a really good field. Freshmen Jason Bideganeta and Christian Akau always finished in at least the top three for our team. It's neat to have freshmen make that kind of big impact."

Senior Travis Inlow stepped up and led the way for the Vandals early on, as he dominated the Vandal Fall Classic. He shot a nine-under-par 204, including a course record 64. He earned Big West Player of the Week honors for his performance.

The women's team featured six of eight members who had never played in a Division I tournament. But that didn't seem to affect them.

Senior Nicole Keller got off to a hot start, winning three straight tournaments and leading her team to a fifth-place finish at the prestigious Heather Farr Memorial tournament in Colorado. She also won Player of the Week honors the same week as Inlow, based on her performance at the Heather Farr event.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the women," Rickel said. "Everyone really stepped up and was competitive. All eight of them played in our top 5 at least once this fall."

With the midway point upon the golf team, and a good fall under their belts, Rickel and the Vandals are looking forward to what could be a productive and rewarding second half.

**Penn State's Joe Pa says he's fighting for his team**

BY RAY PARRILLO  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

It was like watching the video replay of a match lighting a fuse.

Once again, Penn State coach Joe Paterno was rampaging along the sideline, this time during Saturday's game at Ohio State.

Paterno thought the officials had missed a holding violation by the Buckeyes during a punt return, so he gave one of them an earful early in the fourth quarter of the Nittany Lions' 13-7 loss. The legendary coach demonstrated his gripe by grabbing the official.

Up in the broadcast booth, the TV guys took note.

"Again, Joe's frustrations are falling to the officials," said Gary Danielson, a former NFL quarterback and a college football analyst for ABC-TV.

"A little crotchety, isn't he?" asked Brent Musburger, who was doing the play-by-play.

"You were not allowed to put your hands on the officials when I played, I'll tell you that," Danielson responded.

Shortly afterward, ABC showed a replay of Paterno sprinting after referee Dick Honig and grabbing him by the shirt following Penn State's 42-35 overtime loss to Iowa on Sept. 28. If this keeps up, a montage of Joe Pa's greatest rants will soon be available at video stores

everywhere.

During this week's teleconference, Paterno didn't disguise his agitation when asked about Saturday's incident.

"That's horse manure," Paterno fumed. "All I did was tell him what I thought holding was, all right? He was on my side (of the field) and I know the guy and I said, 'Look, here's what they're doing'. And I took him by his shirt and said, 'Hey, this is holding.' So let's not get carried away."

Shortly afterward on the weekly Big Ten coaches teleconference, Paterno was again asked to explain his action. He repeated what he said earlier, adding, "Television has gotten to be a problem for me, emotional Italian that I am."

Disgust with the officiating has prompted Paterno to change his opinion about the use of video replay to review disputed calls, as the NFL does.

"As frustrated as I am with some of the calls which I think were just absolutely bad, which weren't even bang-bang calls, I think we ought to go to instant replay," he said.

Penn State is 5-3, with Illinois next on the schedule Saturday at Beaver Stadium. Two of the losses — against Iowa and Michigan — came in overtime. Following the loss in Ann Arbor, Penn State announced it had requested that

the Big Ten do a thorough review of officiating practices. Paterno questioned why three officials who live in Michigan were part of the crews that worked the last two games between the Nittany Lions and Wolverines.

On Tuesday, he acknowledged that Penn State has sent tapes of questionable calls to the league office, and he added Ohio State to the list of losses that he believes were impacted by poor officiating.

"I don't think the officiating has been good enough, and I'd be disappointed if the Big Ten doesn't say, 'Hey, look, do they have a reason to feel that way?'" he said.

Paterno pointed out Penn State's final play on offense, when receiver Bryant Johnson appeared to be tripped up by Ohio State defensive back Chris Gamble, who later admitted he probably fouled Johnson. For what it's worth, Musburger and Danielson concurred.

Johnson, one of the league's top receivers, was held to one catch by the Buckeyes.

"Well, the last play we threw to him, they took him out of the game by holding him," Paterno said. "Other than that, Ohio State did a good job."

Paterno's frustration with Big Ten officiating goes back to the final game of last season, when Penn State lost to Virginia, 20-14, on the road. The game turned on a fumble by quarterback Zack Mills that was run back for a touchdown. The video replay showed that Mills' knee was down before the ball came loose. The game in Charlottesville was officiated by a Big Ten crew. The loss left

Penn State at 5-6, ineligible for a bowl game.

The nature of this season's losses have fueled Paterno's frustration.

Paterno realizes he's now perceived as a whiner in several corners of the college football world, but he doesn't care. Recent newspaper stories have detailed questionable calls that went in favor of Penn State, all of which occurred before the Nittany Lions joined the Big Ten in 1993.

"There's only one underlying thing that concerns me," he said. "I've got to fight for my team. I know I sound like a crybaby. But when I have to listen to people say, 'Why did you lose this game or that game?', the implication is that maybe that the team or the coaches haven't done the job. Four of those games had questionable calls that maybe, maybe, deprived them of an opportunity to win those games. I'm not worried about me."

"I am more attached to this team than most I've been involved with. I'm particularly frustrated this year for reasons we've expressed. I don't think my team has been given the chance to win the close games, and one of them was taken away from them a year ago. We've lost some close games the last two years, a lot of it because they weren't given a chance by some people who should have done a better job than they did."

"You guys have heard me whine about that. I can beat a dead horse and talk about why it hasn't happened. But it's happened and it's frustrating. It's very frustrating. I wouldn't be honest if I told you otherwise."

Moscow, ID

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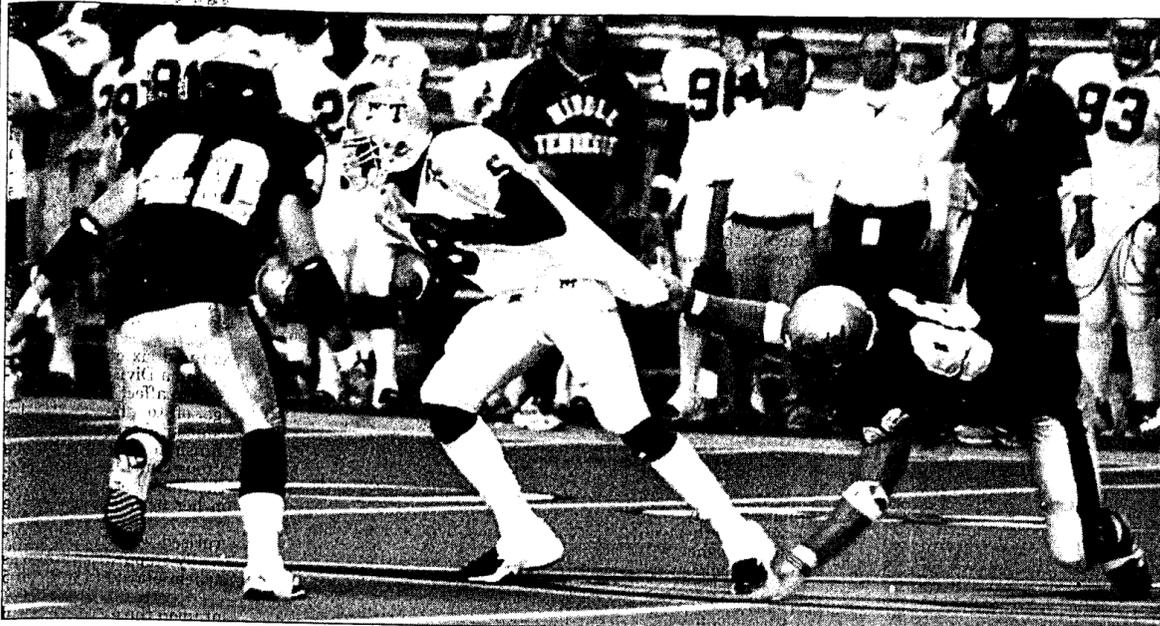
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UI's defense shined Saturday with the help of Dennis Taeaatafa (No. 96) as he tries to pull down Middle Tennessee's quarterback while Patrick Libey (No. 40) comes to aid in the tackle.

EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

## Gophers' game is huge

BY BRIAN HAMILTON  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Contrary to popular belief, the University of Minnesota does not have a big game Saturday at Ohio State.

"Big" doesn't adequately describe it.

"It's huge," tackle Jeremiah Carter said.

"Gigantic," safety Eli Ward said.

"Colossal," quarterback Asad Abdul-Khaliq said.

The 23rd-ranked Gophers will visit the sixth-ranked Buckeyes in front of more than 105,000 fans at Ohio Stadium and a national television audience. They will do so with their Big Ten Conference title hopes squarely in their hands.

Put all those elements together — rankings, exposure, championship fortunes — and it may be the biggest game Minnesota has played in four decades. Certainly it's the biggest of coach Glen Mason's tenure of five-plus years.

Of course, when this idea was brought up to Mason at his Tuesday news conference, the Gophers coach looked like he'd just been fed a rancid burrito.

"I understand where you're coming from, but I can only answer from my heart honestly — it doesn't feel that way," Mason said. "Every game's a big game. I've been part of teams where you know those special games are coming, you know weeks in advance. That's not us, so it hasn't felt that way."

It is Mason's job, of course, to downplay the stakes publicly in order to keep his players loose. But make no mistake, the stakes are sky-high because the Gophers can earn a Rose Bowl berth by winning the rest of their games.

Since when has a game been bigger than this one? When Minnesota beat No. 6 Ohio State in 2000, the Gophers weren't ranked, so there wasn't a massive build-up to the game. Same for their upset of No. 2 Penn State in 1999, which clinched the school's first bowl bid in 13 years but wasn't preceded by a whole lot of hype.

One might have to go all the way back to the Rose Bowl years of 1960 and 1961 to find a game this meaningful and this ballyhooed this late in the season. And despite Mason's best efforts, these Gophers know it.

## Vandals seek southern comfort

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORT EDITOR

The Vandals are approaching the game against Louisiana-Lafayette as though it is the only one left to play. If they lose, they can count themselves out of the running for the conference championship.

UI is 1-1 in the Sun Belt with four games remaining and has sole possession of fourth place. However, the Vandals will need to finish the season without a loss to be in contention for the trip to the New Orleans Bowl.

"After our bye, Coach Cable said we've got to approach this thing with a completely different mentality, and that's what everyone is doing," UI tailback Blair Lewis said. "Spirits are a lot higher; no one is down anymore."

The Vandals travel to Lafayette to meet the Ragin' Cajuns for only the second time in school history. The first was last year when ULL defeated the Vandals in Moscow at homecoming 54-37. This year UI will be raiding the Cajuns' homecoming and looking for a little revenge.

"We're a good enough team to rise to the occasion, to answer that call," UI coach Tom Cable said. "But it takes what we did last week, but more efficient. It takes that kind of emotion and passion and will in all three phases."

Cable has made it clear that the remainder of the season will show more than the Vandals' ability to win games; it will show how well the team can continue to improve while facing elimination from

the conference race.

"This is a one-game season," Cable said. "It's neat 'cause it's the same environment we were in last week. If we lose we play for pride the rest of the year, and if you win you get another week to stay alive."

"I like that. I think our team understands that. We're feeding off that a little bit right now; that's good for us," he said.

And this week will test the Vandals to that fact more than anything else in the past two seasons.

UI has not won a game on the road since Nov. 4, 2000, and is hoping that this weekend will end that less-than-impressive streak. Standing in the way, however, is a Lafayette team that is looking to play the post-season spoiler. The Cajuns are all but eliminated from the race with a 0-3 record in conference play.

"They're a team that's playing right now with nothing to lose, and they're going to come out and give us everything they've got, and we need to give them everything we've got," UI linebacker Patrick Libey said. "Just hopefully we'll out-compete them."

ULL has few offensive weapons. In fact, its offense would be nearly nonexistent if it weren't for junior quarterback Jon Van Cleave.

Van Cleave has thrown for over 200 yards in the Cajuns' three Sun Belt games. He has an opportunity to pass for over 2,000 in the season against the Vandals. He currently has 1,656 yards.

"Honestly, Van Cleave scares the dog out of me cause he's got enough mobility to

get himself out of trouble. He's got a big-time arm," Cable said. "Van Cleave is as good as there is in this league. He can get you and he's got a couple of weapons in which to get you with."

Nonetheless, the Cajuns have a second to last in the Sun Belt in total offense, mostly due to their average 55 yards per game rushing.

The Cajun defense is what keeps the team afloat in many cases. The ULL defenders give up less than 400 total yards and 32 points per game.

"Their defense, from a personal standpoint, is a lot better than I expected," Lewis said. "They all play hard, they all run to the ball."

For the Vandals the biggest concern in this game is not the play of the Cajuns, but their own performance.

"And so we know what we're dealing with. We have to play great to go win this football game," Cable said. "We've been right there, but we need to get over the hump and win ... We've got to go down there and find a way to win."

Cable believes that UI needs to have a "road warrior" mentality to play with the kind of determination that gave the Vandals the win over Middle Tennessee State last Saturday.

"My concern is Idaho. We need to go play great on the road," Cable said. "At the same time we need to improve and get better. We can get better in all three phases ... So I want us to go out and play our best game this weekend, and that's all I care about."

### Just The Facts ...

## Balance?

Local Democrat candidates suggest they want "balance" in the Idaho Legislature.

Sen. Gary Schroeder, Rep. Tom Trail and Rep. Gary Young worked hard, and succeeded, in passing the largest increase in starting teacher salaries in Idaho history. They voted "Yes" to support our teachers

House Democrat leader Wendy Jaquet, who local Democrats support, voted AGAINST raising teacher salaries. Coming from the Sun Valley area, the richest district in our state, this is inexcusable!

Is this the "balance" they want? Democrat leadership who votes against our teachers?

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**Culture**— origami jewelry and Japanese goods, calligraphy demonstration, & you can try on Japanese outfits

**Performance**— demonstration of karate, kendo, tea ceremony (performers from WSU), and singing by U of I JSA choirs

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## You be the Judge...

My opponent's desperate, outrageous claim:

**\* Sen. Schroeder's Response:  
The U of I can "raise student fees"**

(notice how he purposefully distorts the record by piecing together parts of different sentences)

My actual statements to JFAC on February 4, 2002, reporting on the findings of the Senate Education Committee:

"I like academics, at all levels, from my personal standpoint. I would also point out that the public schools do not have the ability to raise student fees to get more money, the universities do. We did not have a decision unit on that question."

"I would hope this committee, in their wisdom, could adequately fund all levels of education."

Senator Gary Schroeder

Source: Official transcript, Legislative Budget Office

Why does my opponent keep distorting the facts? More importantly, who do you trust to represent you in the Idaho Senate?

### Schroeder - a Senator we can Trust with Idaho's Future

#### The Truth - My Record - Fighting for the U of I:

- \* I have never voted for or recommended raising student fees.
- \* I am 100% committed to finding additional funds for the UI.
- \* I voted **AGAINST ALL HOLDBACKS** for the University of Idaho. I voted **AGAINST ALL CUTS** in the UI budget.
- \* Last summer I called for a special session of the Idaho Legislature to find additional revenues for the UI and our public schools.
- \* I supported and passed Promise Scholarships for Idaho students.
- \* I made a motion (second by Tom Trail) to provide 2% raises for public employees this year, making headlines statewide.
- \* \$200 million in buildings and "Major Capital Projects" for UI.
- \* I saved the UI from the latest round of holdbacks this summer.
- \* As Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, the only Chairman from North of Boise, I was recently praised by President Hoover for personally killing a bill to give \$7.9 million per year of funding to BSU & ISU.



UI Alumnus, Gary Schroeder

*I will continue to fight for MY University and our public schools!*

# GARY SCHROEDER

Idaho's Education Senator

\*Paid for by: Schroeder for Senate Committee, Barrett Schroeder, Treasurer

### Just The Facts ...

## Idaho's Economy is Better Than Many Other State Economies During this Recession

	Idaho	Washington	California
Budget Shortfall	\$159.6 million	\$1.6 billion*	\$23 billion
\$ per person	\$122.77	\$300	\$680.47
% of Budget	8.1%	14%	15%
Unemployment	5.3%	7.2%	6.2%
Majority Party	Republicans	Democrats	Democrats

\* Lowest estimate used for Washington, higher estimate is \$2 billion  
Sources: Legislative Budget Office, September 2002  
U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, August 2002

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# Bowling Green rolling; Meyer's Falcons climbing in polls at 7-0

BY ANDREW BAGNATO  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (KRT) — A few minutes after the latest ESPN/USA Today coaches poll was released Sunday, an aide stuck his head in coach Urban Meyer's office at Bowling Green's Doyt Perry Stadium and told him the good news.

The Falcons were 18th, the highest ranking in school history. Later, they would check in at No. 21 in the AP media poll.

"Most coaches say, 'We don't look at the polls; they're meaningless,'" Meyer said. "Polls mean everything."

"We're ahead of Tennessee, Penn State, Florida State, Florida. You're talking about Bowling Green here."

"Our kids are extremely proud. They still understand who we are."

They are one of eight undefeated teams in Division I-A, along with Oklahoma, Miami, Ohio State, Georgia, Virginia Tech, Notre Dame and North Carolina State.

Meyer was quick to note the flashy ranking will disappear if the 7-0 Falcons stumble in their next five games, including a showdown against Mid-American Conference West Division rival Northern Illinois on Nov. 9 in DeKalb.

But the poll served as midseason validation for an up-and-coming coach and his upstart football program — a program that has won its last five games against schools from Bowl Championship Series conferences, including a 43-42 victory at Northwestern last November.

Bowling Green is a little guy in the land of the

football giants. Located in Ohio farmland roughly midway between Ohio State and Michigan, it struggles for recognition beyond Ohio's boundaries, and sometimes within them.

Consider that the administration recently asked Meyer to put his name on a letter, posted on the school's Web site, urging fans to turn out for the season's last two home games. Perry Stadium seats 30,500, but the Falcons haven't drawn as many as 22,000 for any game, even when the Big 12's Missouri visited in September. The Falcons dispatched the Tigers 51-28.

It's safe to assume none of the other unbeaten Division I-A coaches were asked to help with mid-season ticket sales.

"Yes, it's discouraging, but there are so many positives," Meyer said. "If it bothers me, it's because our players notice it. You're in a small town, a small town."

It's a shame the Falcons don't draw better, because they play an entertaining, fast-paced game. With star quarterback Josh Harris spinning the dials, their offense leads the nation with 47.7 points per game.

Harris, a 6-foot-3-inch junior from Westerville, Ohio, was heavily recruited by Big Ten schools, as a defensive back. He came here because he wanted to play quarterback. He ranks 10th in Division I-A total offense with 287.7 yards per game.

The offense has no gimmicks. The Falcons are balanced, running for 251 yards per game and passing for 241.

Meyer gave much of the credit to offensive coordinator Gregg Brandon, whom he hired away from Gary Barnett's staff at Colorado. Brandon also

served under Barnett at Northwestern.

But the offensive fireworks and the string of victories they have produced also have raised Meyer's profile across the country. The 38-year-old from Ashtabula, Ohio, may be the hottest young coaching property in the nation.

In his first season as a head coach at any level, Meyer was named 2001 MAC Coach of the Year after he took a team that went 2-9 the year before and led it to an 8-3 record. The six-game swing was the best turnaround in Division I-A last season.

Like several of its MAC rivals, Bowling Green has been a cradle of coaches. Former West Virginia coach Don Nehlen was the Falcons' head coach from 1968-76. Others who have passed through include former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, former Wisconsin coach Dave McClain, former Purdue coach Jim Young and former Indiana coach Bill Mallory.

Notice the Big Ten connections? It's no wonder Meyer already is being named as a possible successor to Michigan State's Bobby Williams, whose ouster has been rumored for weeks.

If Meyer doesn't end up in East Lansing, it's safe to assume he'll be moving up the Division I-A ladder soon. On Sunday he said all the right things about being happy here. But he also made it plain he won't jump at a job simply because it's in a bigger conference.

If a planned \$9 million football facility materializes, he might stay beyond the end of his five-year contract.

"If we build a facility, it's going to be tough to get me out of here unless they fire me," Meyer said. "You can flat win (here). You have it as good or bet-

ter than everybody else (in the MAC). Our indoor facility is as nice as Notre Dame's, so we have some great things to sell here."

"You go to somewhere like Duke, you're really impressed with their academics, but you're not playing with the same thing as those other ACC schools are playing with."

Framed photos of Lou Holtz, Sonny Lubick, Earle Bruce and Bob Davie hang on a wall of Meyer's modest office. Meyer served under Bruce at Ohio State, Lubick at Colorado State and Holtz and Davie at Notre Dame.

"From Earle Bruce, I learned how to deal with players — extremely hard on them, but proactive," Meyer said. "Lou Holtz was the best motivator I've ever been around. Sonny Lubick really knew how to handle people, and all he does is win. And then Bob Davie taught me how to handle the tough times and adversity and just keep the ship going."

Meyer borrowed a little from each coach and added a large measure of his own intensity. He views almost anything that doesn't advance his program as an unnecessary distraction. He agreed to interrupt his preparation for Kent State, Bowling Green's oldest opponent, because he hoped an interview with an out-of-town reporter would boost recruiting.

"You doing this article, I'll be honest with you, I'm not going to get a whole lot out of it," Meyer said. "But there's going to be a kid in Chicago who's going to wake up in the morning and is going to read it, and hopefully there's a color picture of our orange jersey scoring a touchdown against Northwestern."

"Kids want to see that. It's all about recruiting."

## BULLDOGS

From Page B5

shredded the Bulldog defense on an excellent 30-yard run, but her shot flew just over the crossbar. UI continued to apply pressure, as Nelson came up just short on numerous attempts.

"We created plenty of quality chances today to have this game be ours," Busey said.

The chances, made more difficult with the cold weather, remained out of reach, and with 20 minutes to play the Bulldogs showed their teeth by earning a few corner kicks.

In the 75th minute Gonzaga showed its bark by way of a flurry inside the penalty box. Vandal keeper Lindsay Smith averted disaster by knocking away the sure goal.

Slowly but surely Gonzaga crawled back into the match, as they controlled much of the latter minutes.

With four minutes to play the

Bulldogs showed their bite, as forward Rachael Manning's goal sealed the Gonzaga win. Forward Heidi Jacobson slipped out on a run down the left side of the field. Jacobson crossed the ball to the center, and Manning one-touched the ball into the upper "V" of the net with a left-footed strike.

"It's one of the frustrating things about this game, is you can dominate for 75-80 minutes and lose in the last 5-10 minutes," Busey said.

The Vandals frantically attempted to get back into the match, but the task was too arduous and the time too short.

"It was a solid effort by our girls today," Busey said. "I'm proud of the way they played."

UI looks to recover against Utah State Sunday for the last home match of the year. Game time is set for noon.

"We are hoping to send our seniors off in the right way," Busey said. "They've given a ton to the program, and it will be our opportunity to give a little back to them."

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Jobs numbered Job# TO-###, visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes) or 415 W. 6th St.

### EMPLOYMENT

03-174-off, 2 Elder Sitters in Pullman: Monitor an elderly man while he sleeps, assist with urinal &/or walking to the restroom. 8pm to 6am, Tues, Thurs, Sat, and Sun. Required: Experience working with older adults. 32 to 40 hours divided between positions \$8.50/hr; raises for experience; taxes withheld.

### EMPLOYMENT

Job #: T02-084, Program/Budget Assistant Temporary position, 40 hrs/wk at \$9.00-\$15.00/hr. DOE. Responsibilities include: Serving as the primary administrative support for the National Gap Analysis Program. The person will have the lead responsibility for bookkeeping, maintaining a file system, purchasing, budgeting, processing bills and all other administrative duties.

### EMPLOYMENT

03-172-off, 100 Political Polling Interviewers in Moscow: Assist research company in conducting opinion polls regarding the 2002 elections. Required: Proficient reading skills & clear speech. PT or FT, flexible hours, work as little as 12 hrs/wk. \$6.00 - 7.25/hr. for all shifts except 9 pm - 1 am which pays \$9.00/hr

### 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: MF, 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.

### EMPLOYMENT

03-162-off, Substitute Teacher in Moscow: Substitute teach in a K-6 grade school. Required: Senior education majors. A background check will be done. Work when needed \$60/day

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03-166-off, Quail Farm Manager in Pullman: Tend to birds, maintain building, & perform general physical labor. Required: Experience with animals, must be able to repeatedly lift 60 lbs., be willing to work weekday mornings & some holidays, & have reliable transportation. Must not have allergies to dust or birds. Preferred: Small, agile physique, experience with plumbing, carpentry, etc. PT, 20-30 hrs/wk \$9.00/hr

03-163-off, Craft Class Advisor in Moscow: Run craft demos, work with children, find new craft class instructors. Required: Ability to climb ladder, detail-oriented, creative ability. 16 hrs/wk. Usually 8 hrs on Sat. Pay DOE start \$6.50/hr

03-173-off, 2 Waiters/ Kitchen Help in Moscow: Waiting on tables and kitchen work. Required: Experience in the food industry. 20 hr/wk. \$5.50/hr.

### EMPLOYMENT

Many nursing assistant positions. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137

03-164-off, Multiple Relief Habilitation Technicians in Moscow: Assist adults with developmental disabilities in a residential apartment setting by teaching & providing support. Required: desire to work with adults with disabilities, training is supplied. Variable shifts. \$6.50 during training, then \$8.00/hr.

03-165-off, Bartender/Cook in Moscow: Serve customers. Required: Hardworking, honest, & prompt. 8-20 hrs/wk DOE

03-159-off, 2 to 3 Elder Care workers in Kendrick: Provide companionship & personal assistance to 85 year-old women; occasional meal preparations; assistance with dressing & transfer around house; assist with daily living. Enjoy working with elderly; prefer some experience; be patient & understanding; responsible. Reliable transportation. 10-12 hrs/wk, occasional weekends. \$8.00/hr

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

Laborer Roster, Continuous Recruitment. PAY: \$5.15-\$7.00/hr DOE. Performing a variety of support functions: including landscaping around offices, parks and recreation areas; seeding, sodding, mowing, watering lawns; shoveling; operating equipment; lifting and moving heavy objects; minor building repairs; constructing or installing fixtures; perform related tasks. 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 Human Resource Services office at 415 W. 6th St.

03-176-off, 1-2 Kitchen Prep & Backup Cook in Pullman: Assist the cook in preparing breakfast & lunch foods while maintaining a clean kitchen according to health code standards. Required: Be an early riser & function well in the early hours. Ability to work quickly under pressure in fast paced environment. Possess a team worker attitude. Will train. 20-30 hrs/wk, early shifts on Wed, Fri, Sa & Su \$7.00/hr. + tips to start, could go up to \$11.00/hr

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

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Adventure Club Group Leader, hours 2:45pm-6:00pm, \$7.29/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) DOE

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### EMPLOYMENT

Job #: T02-076, 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 copycenter manager, printing services manager, co-workers, and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: 8:00am-1:30pm M-F, Start Date: ASAP, End Date: May 24, 2003. Pay: \$6.25/hr.

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.

03-177-off, 2 Cocktail Servers/Bartenders in Moscow: Serve customers by taking orders & mixing drinks, serving drinks at the bar & at tables, totaling charges, making change. Required: 21 or older. 2-3 shifts, 10-15 hrs/wk, flexible. \$6.50 + tips.

### EMPLOYMENT

03-167-off thru 03-170-off in Moscow, multiple youth & adult basketball coordinators, officials, scorekeepers & basketball coaches. Required: Ability to work well with public & without direct supervision. Preferred: Background in field of sports and/or recreation. 10-15 hrs/wk, \$8/hr &/or \$6.50 - \$20/game. Coaches are volunteer.

03-161-off, 2 or more Caregiver in Moscow: In-home care: assist with shopping, showers, perform housekeeping, CPR Training a plus. PT, nights, weekends, holidays CNA: \$8.75/hr; Non-CNA: \$8.00

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.

03-178-off, Kitty Sitter in Moscow: Care for & brush the owners cat. Required: like animals & have own transportation (~2 mi. from campus) PT, 2 - 6 hrs/wk, Th & Sa, possibly more, \$6.00/hr

### BIRTHDAYS

Wish your friends Happy Birthday here. Call The Argonaut at 885-7825.

### SPECIAL

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF VANDAL FOOTBALL HOME GAMES!!!

Wish the Vandals "Good Luck" as the home team. Purchase three ads at regular price and receive a fourth ad at 40% off!!! (all four ads must run by November 22, 2002) Home game issues are published the weeks of November 11, 2002 and November 18, 2002.

To reserve your space in the home game issues contact Michele at 885-7794 or Chad at 885-5780 at The Argonaut

### MISC.

Space Reservation Deadline is Friday, November 8, 2002

FLYING SAUCER [www.thelevitator.com](http://www.thelevitator.com)