

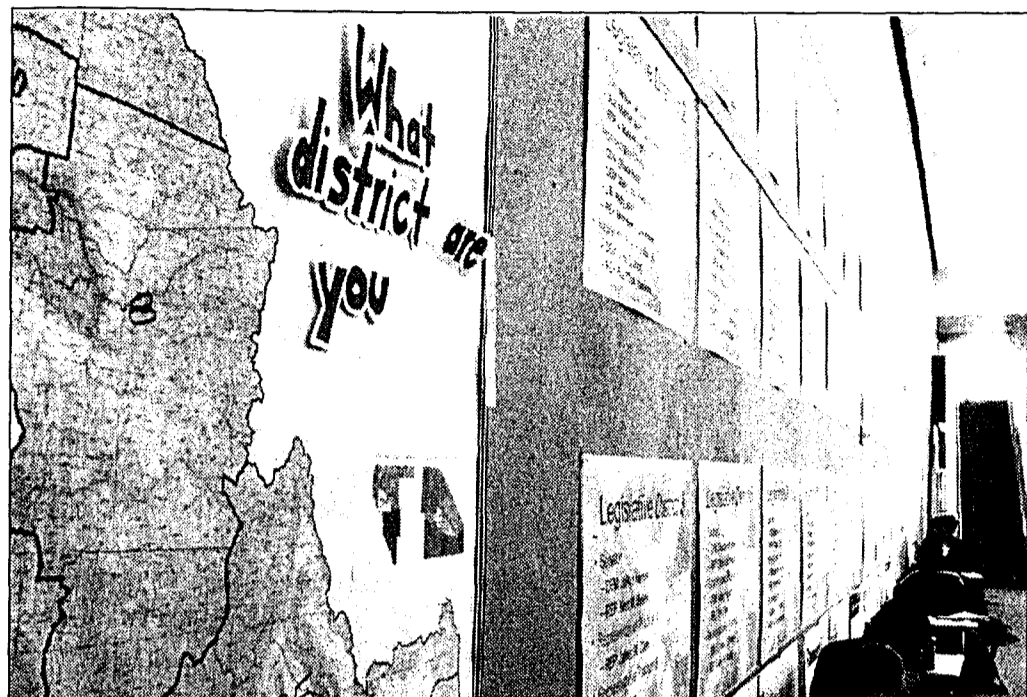
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Tuesday, November 5, 2002

ON THE WEB: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

IDAHO'S BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

CONTACT US: argonaut@uidaho.edu



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT
Students gather to eat lunch under the political wall at the Idaho Commons where students can locate their respective political district and then match it to a sign with the candidates running for offices in that district.

Make It Count! provides election-day transportation for UI students

BY ANTHONY GEORGER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Races for state and local offices will be decided today as UI students head to the polls. The ASUI's 2002 Make it Count! election campaign will be encouraging a high student turnout by providing free rides on the Vandal Trolley to and from the Kibbie Dome.

The Kibbie Dome is the polling place for all on-campus students as well as for all off-campus students living west of Main Street. Vandal Trolley will pick up students on Elm Street, in front of the Wallace Complex and in front of the Idaho Commons continuously from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today. For off-campus students living east of Main Street, the ASUI is providing continuous bus service from the SUB and Commons to the fairgrounds from 11 a.m. to 7

p.m.
The goal for ASUI is to make voting as accessible as possible for students. "Voting can be so inconvenient here," ASUI Vice President Kelsey Nunez said. "The trolley and bus service should make it easier for busy students to get out and vote," Nunez said.

Today's vote marks the end of ASUI's Make it Count! election campaign for 2002. In the past month and a half, Nunez and a handful of ASUI volunteers maintained posters and coordinated a candidate forum in the Commons in order to provide information for student voters.

"The campaign has been a definite success," Nunez said. In future years, ASUI will attempt to build on the momentum of 2002's Make it Count!

INSIDE

Find the Vandal Trolley schedule for voting day.
Page 4

campaign to encourage more individual and club participation. The candidate forum also will be separated into two forums — one for statewide and another for local candidates. Two forums will hopefully provide students and student groups with more opportunities to ask questions of political candidates.

Although apathy is a major problem in getting students to turn out to vote, some UI students see the possible power students have when they vote.

"We have a chance to make a real difference in local and statewide elections," UI junior Aaron Blue said. "We can show that college students need to be listened to in policy decisions," he said.

UI student votes will be especially crucial in deciding the winner in close

ELECTION, See Page 4

Bouncer pursues double major, bodyguard career

BY MORGAN WINSOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

After chugs from a pitcher of water, Clay Holloway stabs a fork into a mound of salad, looks over his left shoulder and hollers to a bartender.

"Hey Mikey, why do you think people treat us like mini celebrities?"

Pouring Vodka into an ice-filled glass, Mike Nugen promptly shouts back, "Probably because they want free drinks. But you have to admit it's kind of nice."

The 6-foot 4-inch, 290-pound Holloway shakes his head, utters a mild guffaw and locks sight back on utensil.

Holloway, 29, claims the weight of his small-town fame is shouldered by his job as head bouncer at Mingles bar and pool hall at the north end of Main Street. And he is quick to acknowledge that his shaved head and goatee often portray him as an intimidating and fearsome doorman partygoers must bypass to get inside.

"A lot of people say I look pissed off all the time. I'm not," he said.

Bouncer by night, Holloway's day planner is chock-full with homework deadlines and class schedules. As one of many non-traditional students who attend the University of Idaho, Holloway plans to graduate in the spring of 2003 with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a double minor in sociology and English writing.

With his father being a judge in Cassia County, Holloway's interest in the justice system dates back to childhood. Born with a cataract that left him blind in one eye, Holloway said, "I respect police and always wanted to become a cop. But because I'm blind in one eye I can't be accepted into the academy."

Brought up in Oakley, about 20 miles south of Burley, Holloway followed a fast track in athletics as a youngster. He made state champ in wrestling one year and brought strength to his high school varsity football team's defensive line. At 18 the teenager positioned himself as a linebacker for the Boise State University Broncos. But a torn rotator cuff forced him to permanently retire from the sport.

The year was 1993, and with a dismantled athletic career and a yearning for change in envi-



CANDACE CARPENTER / ARGONAUT
Clay Holloway stands guard as head bouncer at Mingles.

AGAINST THE GRAIN

THE UI EXPERIENCE FOR NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

ronment, Holloway moved to Moscow and took a job in construction.

"It was good money," he said. After a day of slamming nails, hanging drywall or pouring concrete, Holloway took off his tool belt and donned a black T-shirt, leather jacket, jeans and boots and headed to Cadillac Jack's (now called CJ's) nightclub where he worked as a doorman and bouncer.

In the spring of 1999, Holloway enrolled at UI.

"It's probably one of the most spontaneous things I've ever done. I was pouring concrete one day, and two weeks later I was in school. I just got fed up with construction," he said.

Now in the final stretch of his education, after graduation Holloway will move to Aspen, Colo., where he will attend Executive Security International, a private bodyguard school taught by former secret service agents.

Holloway said 12 years of wrestling, training in Jujitsu and "lots of experience in street fighting" is why he was accepted into the school.

After bodyguard schooling Holloway said he plans to

HOLLOWAY, See Page 4



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Cecilia Alcala speaks about the altar she built to honor her late father, Ramiro Alcala, during the Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration Friday near the Idaho Commons. Alcala's altar, which was also in memory of a cousin and a friend, won the grand prize of \$125 in the altar contest.

Day of the Dead honors loved ones

BY BRIAN PASSEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The memory of Ramiro Alcala was honored Friday in a beautiful and traditional fashion.

An altar, built in his memory by his daughter, Cecilia Alcala, won the grand prize in the Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration at the University of Idaho.

"This is the way we honor our loved ones who have passed away, and this way we show them we are welcoming them home," Cecilia Alcala said. Alcala's altar was also in honor of a cousin and a friend who have both passed away.

The altar contest was the last part of Friday's celebration. Altars were built beforehand and then carried in a silent parade beginning at the Library Plaza at 12:45 p.m. and ending at the free speech area in front of the Idaho Commons. After arriving at the Commons, a moment of silence was observed and then participants were given the opportunity to speak about their altars and who they were in honor of.

Included in the altars were ones in remembrance of victims of the Washington, D.C., area sniper shootings, migrant labor activist Cesar Chavez and abducted children worldwide. The altar in remembrance of the abducted children was built by McCoy Hall and took home the prize for best group altar. Rigo Araza took home the prize for best individual altar.

Friends of Shantelle Scott, a UI student who was killed July 14 in an automobile accident, honored her memory on a few different altars. Scott was a member of Gamma Alpha Omega, a Latina sorority, and held a place on the

altar of her sorority sister, Angie Hernandez. Jesse Martinez, Francisco Martinez and Juan Sanchez also honored Scott on their altar, which played the music of Kady Kane, one of Scott's favorites.

Members of the Latino Story core class, taught by Rula Awwad-Rafferty, built altars as part of their class work. Awwad-Rafferty said she wanted her class, which is half Latino and half non-Latino, to experience this part of Latino culture.

During the celebration, Jesse Martinez, an ASUI senator and president of College Assistance Migrant Program Organization of Students, explained about the history of Day of the Dead. He said the celebration is a mixture of Aztec culture and Catholicism. The Aztecs believe this life is a dream and the next life is when life actually begins. When Mexico was conquered by Spain, they began celebrating Day of the Dead on Nov. 1-2.

Leathia Botello, coordinator of Multicultural Affairs, said the common tradition for celebrating the day includes building altars in homes and traveling to cemeteries to decorate the headstones of loved ones who have passed away.

As they travel to the cemetery, flowers are dropped along the way for the dead to find their way home. The altars left in the homes include things their loved ones enjoyed in this life, such as different foods and toys for little children. Religious figures are often included as well.

"The whole purpose of Dia de los Muertos is not to be depressed," Martinez said. "It's a day we are supposed to be happy because the ones we have lost are with us now."



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Leathia Botello, coordinator of Multicultural Affairs, and Rebecca Campbell lead the silent parade to begin the Dia de los Muertos celebration at the Library Plaza.

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WEATHER

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www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy Hi: 45° Lo: 24°
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy Hi: 49° Lo: 25°
Thursday: Showers Hi: 50° Lo: 25°

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the May 26, 1959, edition: West Sixth and North Main villages, symbols of campus married housing since the end of World War II, will soon head collectively for the scrap heap, victims of age and progress.

Discover at the Idaho Commons & Student Union Life

Noontime Concert Presents: FREE Brant Borchert
Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 12:00pm - 1:00pm
Idaho Commons Food Court

Student Union Cinema presents... Lan Yu
in Mandarin w/ English subtitles
Thursday, Nov. 7th 7:00pm & 9:30pm
SUB, Borah Theater

ASUI Coffeehouse Presents..... Lisa Simpson
Thursday, November 7th, 7pm, Commons
Clearwater/Whitewater Room

Outdoor Equipment Sale and Swap
Thursday, November 7th 6:00pm, SRC
For more info. call OP 885-6810

College Bowl practice games Brains Needed
Every Wed. 6:00pm
ASUI Conference Rm. (Commons 302)

ASUI Blockbuster Films presents..... 80's Weekend
The Princess Bride and Ferris Bueller's Day Off
Fri. 11-1 & Sat. 11-2, 7:00pm & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater

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

Crossword
ACROSS 1 Bub, 4 Fire giveaway, 9 Stage scenery, 14 Fuss, 15 Mates of 1D, 16 Flax product, 17 Sun. follower, 18 Elite social category, 19 To the extreme, 20 Church recess, 22 Living in, 24 Word with engine or iron, 26 Fix solidly, 27 Short exam, 29 du Diable, 30 Correct text, 34 Gambler's marker, 36 Word with acid or oxide, 38 Went on horseback, 39 Bridge support, 41 Curtail, 43 Skin problem, 44 Soapy foam, 46 Make lace, 47 Tardy, 48 Chill, 49 Uncommon, 51 Wayne and Garfield, 53 Burdened, 56 Palikir's country, 61 Otherwise, 62 Islander's farewell, 63 Strainer, 65 about time!, 66 Foreigner, 67 Skin cream, 68 Bottom line, 69 Starlinglike mimics, 70 Trap, 71 Double curve
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S I S E E W V N S S Y N A I W
L E N E N O L N E I T V
S L I A E I S V H O T V
S T E V I S E N O H O I W
N E Q V T S N H O A
E W V H E O I E I V T
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N B I H O H S E T I S E W T
E O O H O I L I N O I I
L I D E E T I Z I O O
O Q B W E W V E L S
O N I L I G V H N I E S P V
V B I L T N I S I T V N O W
N E N I T S V J V J O O V
S L V T J E K O M S O V W

NewsBriefs

4K Fun Run planned on Latah Trail for Latah construction
Chaney at 882-9350 or vos@moscow.com.

UI sponsors honorary lecture for national riparian service team leader
Wayne Elmore, a leading expert in western riparian area management, will deliver an honorary lecture open to the public Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the College of Natural Resources Building, Room 10.

His presentation, "Extremes: The Importance of Droughts and Floods," will focus on the function and sustainability of watersheds in the West and how they differ from water catchment systems.

Elmore believes that sustaining water resources over time will help produce new values that are compatible with existing water systems. "We need to rethink what we do. Our water systems are governed by all different types of value systems," he said. "When people with differing values try to decide what they want and make our water produce it, it just doesn't work."

Proceeds help build the Latah Trail, which, along with Moscow's Paradise Path, eventually will link to the Bill Chipman-Palouse Trail in Pullman.

Entry forms are available in area sporting goods stores and on line at www.latahtrailfoundation.org or www.palousetrailrunners.org. For more information or to volunteer, contact Nancy

CampusCalendar

Today: Election Day Voting in Kibbie Dome and Latah County Fairgrounds...
Wednesday: Noontime concert series Idaho Commons noon-1 p.m.
Thursday: Gay Straight Alliance Annual Film and Arts Festival Thursday through Sunday
Work and Life Program workshop "Fast, Delicious and Nutritious" SRC Room 103 3:30 p.m.

University of Idaho OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE & SWAP
Thursday, November 7 - Doors Open at 6:00 pm
New & Used Equipment: Northwest River Supplies, Hyperspud Sports, Follet Mtn Sports, Northwest Mtn Sports, Paradise Creek Bicycles
As Always: Everyone is welcome to bring in their own items to sell
\$2 Donation for table space on personal sales
Canoes • Skis • Rafts
Boots • Sleeping Bags
Kayaks • Stoves • Packs
Climbing Gear • Tents
STUDENT REC CENTER MAC COURT
Sponsored By: ASUI Outdoor Program & UI Ski and Snowboard Team
All sales responsibility of seller
For further info: 885-6810

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EDITOR IN CHIEF Jade Janes
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors
Phone: (208) 885-7845
Fax: (208) 885-2222
E-mail: argonaut@uidaho.edu
ARGONAUT ADVERTISING MANAGER Chad Stutzman
Phone: (208) 885-5780
Fax: (208) 885-2222
E-mail: chads@sub.uidaho.edu

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ARGONAUT OPEN FORUMS
The Argonaut Editorial Board holds open forum meetings for students, faculty, staff and members of the community once a month for our readers to suggest certain areas where the Argonaut may be best in its coverage.

Japan Fair entertains with culture, kendo, karate

BY BRIAN PASSEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Raw fish, balloon yo-yos and breaking boards on the backs of others were all part of the 2002 Japan Fair in the SUB Sunday.

The fair marks the first time the UI Japanese Student Association has held an event of this magnitude. "We have Cruise the World in February, but this is something we have never done," JSA President Hanae Suzuki said. "We've been working very hard to decorate."

As visitors entered the combined Silver and Gold rooms Sunday afternoon, they were greeted with Japanese arts and crafts, red lanterns hanging from the ceiling and the chance to try on traditional Japanese dress.

From the starting time at 1 p.m. to its finish at 4 p.m., the room was almost always crowded with an ever-changing group of people, some who stayed for the entire time.

Food, including sushi, noodles, beef and potatoes, flavored water and even green tea ice cream, was available for purchase.

In addition to Japanese literature, toys, maps, T-shirts, Christmas ornaments, artwork and crafts for sale, there were various booths for instruction in origami and calligraphy. Members of the JSA were on hand to teach participants how to fold a paper crane or write their name in Japanese.

Various performances were scheduled throughout the after-

noon for the crowd's entertainment, including karate and kendo demonstrations, traditional Japanese music and dancing and a demonstration of a Japanese tea ceremony.

The Northwest Kyokushin kai Karate Club, based at Washington State University, performed a karate demonstration to begin the day's activities. The members of the club demonstrated self defense and sparring techniques and even broke a board on the back of one of the club members, sending pieces flying throughout the room. They also demonstrated the use of traditional weapons, such as sais.

The WSU Kendo Club gave a kendo demonstration under the direction of Michael Dexter. Kendo is the art of Japanese sword fighting, descending from the samurai tradition, Dexter said. The participants use bamboo swords for sparring and place a high emphasis on honor and courtesy. Dexter said a main goal of kendo is self-improvement through discipline. The club began by demonstrating the movements and techniques used in kendo fighting. Then some members sparred for the crowd.

The martial arts were interspersed with more peaceful arts, like singing from the JSA's J-Choir. The J-Choir has been performing for two years and features nine female members of the JSA, seven who sing and two who take turns on the keyboards. Their songs ranged from children's tunes with playful



Members of the Japanese Student Association perform "Hanagasa" or the "Flower Hat Dance" during Japan Fair 2002 in the SUB Silver and Gold rooms Sunday. In addition to the dance there were karate and kendo demonstrations, singing from the JSA's J-Choir and a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

rhythms and vocal interweaving to beautiful melodies, highlighting individual voices. For a few of the songs, Suzuki and Kanako Nihei, the JSA's director of performances, sang more intimate numbers without the other members of the choir.

The most popular performance seemed to be the "Hanagasa" or "Flower Hat Dance," performed by eight JSA members. The dancers, all dressed in the traditional kimono, moved around on stage with large flower-like hats to the tune of lighthearted, playful music as the crowd clapped along to the beat in delight.

The culturally educational performance was the "Cha no yu," or Japanese tea ceremony, demonstration by WSU student, Yu Harumi, from Saitama, Japan. He explained the intricacies of the ceremony while demonstrating the technique with an audience member. Harumi began by purifying the instruments used to mix and serve the tea, using a special cloth.

"It's important that everything is clean and pure before serving the tea to the guest," he said.

The participants are required to kneel throughout the ceremony



Above: Sunghoon Song and Jisu Lee spar as the WSU Kendo Club adviser Michael Dexter watches during a kendo demonstration at Japan Fair 2002. Right: Nozomi Nakamura of Yokohama, Japan, prepares sushi during Japan Fair 2002 Sunday in the SUB Silver and Gold rooms. The fair had a variety of performances, activities and arts and crafts for sale.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

ones, though larger ones are held on formal occasions such as New Year's Eve and weddings.

Suzuki said the fair was a "fantastic" success and felt the crowd helped create a good atmosphere. "It's good for us to be aware of other cultures," she said. "I just think it's great to share the culture — any culture."

ny as part of the etiquette. Other rules of etiquette include the purifying and the guest not eating the accompanying sweets until the host says, "enjoy your sweets."

Harumi said his demonstration was only a simplified version

of the ceremony that can last up to four hours if it includes a meal. The main purpose for tea ceremonies is a social one, though there is a philosophical aspect descending from Zen Buddhism, Harumi said. Most tea ceremonies are simple social

COLLEGE BOWL
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NOVEMBER 20
6:00PM
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
IN THE ASUI OFFICE
(3RD FLOOR COMMONS)

practice sessions every wednesday, 6:00pm in the ASUI office

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.

75%
of UI Students
Drink Once
a Week
or Less.

1 drink = 12 oz. beer or 4-5 oz. wine or 1 oz. liquor

The Facts Came From You!

Based on Fall 2001 Core Alcohol and Drug Survey administered by the Student Counseling Center, N-588

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.

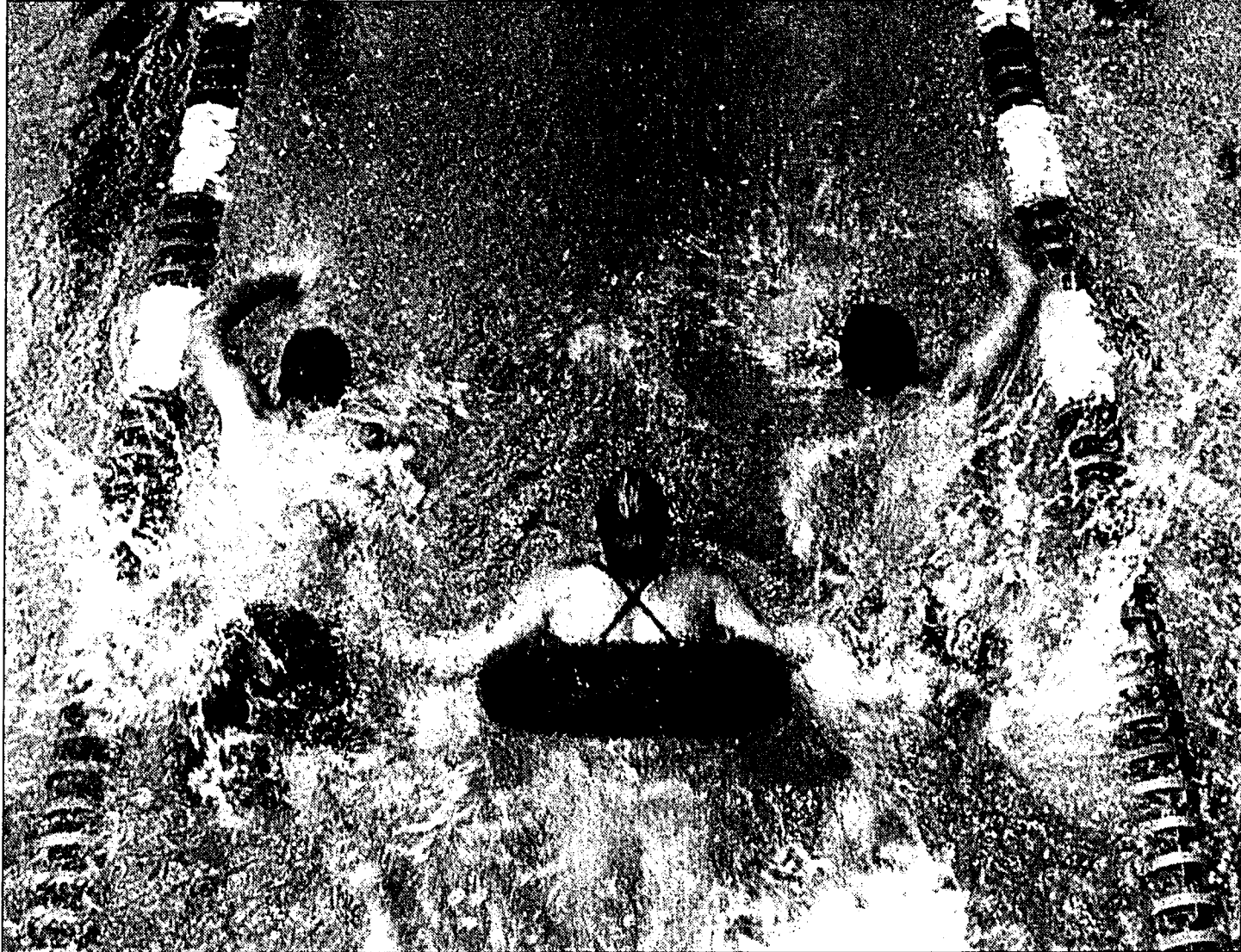


UI Alumnus, Gary Schroeder

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

GARY SCHROEDER
Idaho's Education Senator

DRAG RACING



RYAN SMITH / ARGONAUT

Three people participate in Save the Mermaid, a competition in Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Anchor Splash, Saturday at UI's Swim Center. Delta Sigma Phi placed first overall. Competitions also included other relay swimming events and a synchronized swimming showdown. Money raised went to support DG's charity, the Service for Sight foundation.

Kansas to limit credit card peddlers on campus

BY JULIE MAH
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WICHITA, Kan. (KRT) — When students begin their first day of classes next spring at Kansas' state universities, they will have one less headache: They won't be bothered by credit card reps and their hard-sell sales pitches.

Last month the Kansas Board of Regents approved a three-week ban of on-campus solicitations by credit-card companies. The regents oversee Kansas' universities and community colleges.

The new policy calls for each of the six state universities to create a policy that will not allow credit card companies to seek applications from students on campus the week before and two weeks after the first day of each semester.

The policy exempts companies, such as Wichita-based Intrust Bank, that already have contracts with Kansas State University, Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and their alumni associations.

Student leaders said such a policy is needed, as they see their classmates go deeper into debt before graduating.

"I think it's a great thing for every university to come up with a policy to protect their students," said Adam Kice, student government president at WSU. "There are a great number of students who do not understand the concept and dangers of having credit."

WSU has a no-hawking policy at the Rhatigan Student Center, Kice said. Aggressive approaches aren't allowed, he said, and the student has to initiate the conversation.

Ted Ayres, a vice president and general counsel to the university president, said WSU would comply in creating a policy on credit card solicitation.

This fall, for the first time, KU placed a temporary restriction on credit card solicitations, said Lynn Bretz, KU spokeswoman. Between Aug 15 and Sept 5 companies were not allowed to approach students on campus about applying for credit cards, she said.

"We were concerned about reports of students accumulating significant credit debt," Bretz said.

Jonathan Ng, KU's student body president, said the solicitors usually gathered outside Wescoe Hall or the Kansas Union student center.

The solicitors were more annoying than anything else, he said.

Ng remembers walking by tables in the student union and hearing the familiar pitch: "Hey, would you like to sign up for a credit card and get a free T-shirt?"

Information about obtaining a credit card was included in plastic bags at the bookstore, Bretz said, along with educational material about the inappropriate use of credit cards.

"It's a vulnerable period when you first arrive on campus," she said. "You're adjusting and probably influenced by peer example."

KU students felt strongly enough about the issue, though, that their Student Senate passed a resolution last month calling for the ban of all credit card solicitation on campus.

Their counterparts at K-State are drafting a policy that limits credit card solicitation, said Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities and services.

Credit card solicitation is allowed at K-State, but the company must be sponsored by a recognized or registered student organization.

She said any policy that is created would fall in line, at the minimum, with the regents' policy.

HOLLOWAY

From Page 1

protect corporate CEOs.

"I guess I'm going into being a bodyguard because the whole idea of being a protector is exciting," he said.

But before Aspen, Holloway must focus on juggling student life with grueling bouncer hours. And although there's little room for playtime, he said he always finds time for his passions in life — his girlfriend of four years Gina Johnson and his 1974 black and chrome Harley Davidson Shovelhead.

VANDALS

From Page 1

Camas Winery
Personalize Your Label.
Tues. - Sat.
12 - 6:30
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882-0214



Ewe Eye White

race. "Sometimes it is difficult to get people to care about voting," Nunez said. "But I think enough people care this year to make a real difference in the results."

Kate VanRavenhorst, Kaycee Murray, Caroline Miner and Melissa Carper volunteered to help create Make it Count! 2002. University Auxiliary Services donated the Vandal Trolley for use by the ASUI. Throughout the past month, the Faculty Council and Commons staff have been key to the success of the elections campaign.

The Facts My Opponent Doesn't Want You To Know...

- ✓ I have always voted AGAINST declining education budgets
- ✓ I have the best Pro-Education voting record in the Idaho Senate
- ✓ I have been endorsed by the teachers of the State of Idaho

The Question...

I am still waiting for my opponent to tell me one thing he has ever done for education.

A Vote for Gary Schroeder is a Vote for Education



I'm running a positive campaign, focusing on my accomplishments working for you!
Senator Gary Schroeder

*Paid Schroeder for Senate Committee, Sandra McLam Chair

STUDENT UNION CINEMA

PRESENTS...

LAN YU



THE STORY OF A WORLDLY-WISE BUSINESSMAN WHO FINDS TRUE LOVE WITH LAN YU. THE STUDENT ACTIVIST HE THOUGHT WOULD BE A ONE NIGHT STAND, COVERING A NINE YEAR PERIOD IN WHICH THEIR LOVE IS TESTED BY SEPARATION, FINANCIAL STRESS, CULTURAL PRESSURES, AND RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS. LAN YU IS A FILM THAT SHOWS HOW COMPELLING AND REAL A SAME-SEX LOVING RELATIONSHIP CAN BE.

DIRECTED BY: STANLEY KWAN
HONG KONG / CHINA
MANDARIN W/ ENGLISH SUBTITLES

THIS FILM IS SHOWN IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE GAY STRAIGHT ALLIANCE FILM & ARTS FESTIVAL

SUB BORAH THEATRE

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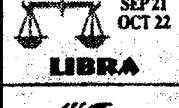
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AUG 22

LEO (JULY 22 - AUGUST 22)
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AUG 23
SEP 21

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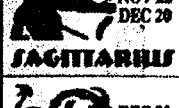
SEP 21
OCT 22

LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 21 - OCTOBER 22)
Can't find any clean socks? Call RINGO'S laundry and fumigating service.



OCT 23
NOV 21

SCORPIO (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21)
Having a bad hair day? Don't call RINGO.



NOV 22
DEC 20

SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 20)
Need a student loan? Call your parents, don't call RINGO.



DEC 21
JAN 20

CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 21 - JANUARY 20)
Term paper due? Good deal on used CLIFF notes from RINGO.

Tuesday, November 5
Election Day

Paid by the committee to elect Shirley Ringo, John Ringo, treasurer.

CIA plane's missile killed six al Qaeda members

BY JONATHAN S. LANDAY
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — A CIA-controlled robot spy plane fired a missile into a car in northwest Yemen early Monday, killing six al Qaeda members, including one of Osama bin Laden's senior operatives, U.S. officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the senior operative as Abu Ali al-Harithi, a native of Yemen. Al-Harithi is believed to have served as one of bin Laden's bodyguards and is suspected of playing a role in the October 2000 bombing of the destroyer USS Cole in the Yemeni port city of Aden that killed 17 sailors.

"This guy is a major player," said one U.S. official. The official cautioned, however, that al-Harithi's presence did not necessarily mean bin Laden was in Yemen as well. Bin Laden's whereabouts have not been known since last December, when he was monitored at Tora Bora in eastern Afghanistan.

Al-Harithi and his five companions, the officials said, were killed by an air-to-ground Hellfire missile fired into their car from a Predator, a \$4.5 million unmanned surveillance plane capable of lingering high over a target while transmitting real-time radar, video and infrared images.

The Predator was being controlled by CIA operators based at a French military facility in Djibouti, a tiny nation about 160 miles west of Yemen across the Red Sea on the Horn of Africa, said a senior U.S. official, who asked not to be identified. The unmanned planes are based there. France has been cooperating in the U.S.-led anti-terrorism campaign in the former French colony, U.S. officials said.

It was believed to be the first time the CIA has used an armed version of the Predator to attack al-Qaeda members outside Afghanistan.

The attack underscored how key bin Laden followers succeeded in evading the year-old U.S.-led military operations in Afghanistan, crossing into Pakistan or Iran and then finding refuge in other parts of the world.

Yemen, bin Laden's ancestral home, is one of the countries where the Bush administration has been focusing its hunt for al Qaeda members. Much of the country is mountainous and hard for the government to control. U.S. Special Forces trained Yemeni troops in counter-terrorism techniques earlier this year, and some U.S. Special

Forces and CIA paramilitary officers are still in the country.

To bolster that search in Yemen and nearby countries, including Somalia, Ethiopia and Sudan, the Pentagon is creating a special U.S. military command in Djibouti. It will be run by a headquarters element of the 2nd Marine Division, numbering about 400 troops. There are already about 800 U.S. Army Special Forces in Djibouti, and French and German forces are helping to patrol the waters in the area.

Terrorists have been using countries in the region "to gather and either do operational planning or training," Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a Pentagon news conference on Monday. "We're very interested in the area for that reason."

A CIA spokesman declined to comment on the killing of al-Harithi.

The senior U.S. official said the CIA had been tracking al-Harithi in Yemen for some time.

Yemeni forces botched an attempt to capture him and another senior al Qaeda operative, Mohammed Amdi al Ahdal, in Marib province last December, losing 18 soldiers in the effort, the senior official said.

According to Saba, the official Yemeni news agency, the car carrying al-Harithi and his companions exploded in Marib, an oil-producing region about 100 miles east of the capital, San'a, at dawn on Monday.

The news agency gave no cause for the explosion.

Saba quoted an Interior Ministry official as saying that weapons, traces of explosives and communications equipment were found in the wreckage of the car.

The Predator, which is built by the General Atomics Aeronautical Systems Inc. of San Diego, Calif., was originally built to provide U.S. military commanders and frontline troops with real-time video, radar and infrared images of enemy targets.

In 2001, the Air Force successfully tested a Predator carrying Hellfire missiles, and the CIA took control of an unknown number of the armed version of the spy plane after the October 2001 U.S. military intervention in Afghanistan.

Armed Predators have been used on a number of occasions in Afghanistan to hit suspected al-Qaeda and Taliban targets. An estimated 19 Predators have been lost in Afghanistan, mostly because of inclement weather and landing problems.

Students set voting example for peers

BY DAVID TWIDDY
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) — Don't tell Keneshia Grant that college students don't vote.

The Florida A&M University freshman stood in line at the Leon County Courthouse Thursday with a couple hundred other students, waiting for her turn to cast an early ballot for Tuesday's elections — her first ever.

At times, the diminutive Grant had to force friends back into line who were thinking of going home.

"My relatives, my people, my ancestors sacrificed for the right to vote," said Grant, 19, of Fort Lauderdale. "The least I can do is fill in a bubble."

The students, mostly from FAMU, participated in a rally at the Old Capitol designed to both encourage more people to vote early and get more students to the polls.

Chanting "Count the Votes" and carrying signs that said "We won't be tricked again," the crowd gave off a 2000 presidential election vibe.

But the students who marched downtown Thursday said they also were concerned with what happened during the Sept. 10 primary, when human mistakes and mechanical errors prevented thousands from voting in Miami-Dade and Broward counties.

"I'm trying not to give up. It means a lot to me," said Reginald Wesley, 20, a FAMU junior from Louisville, Ky.

By the end of the day, about 1,060 absentee ballots were cast at the courthouse. Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said he couldn't determine how many of those were cast by students but noted that his office accepted 850 ballots Wednesday.

"We're breaking records left and right," said Sancho, who briefly addressed the young crowd, explaining the absentee ballot process and extolling students' patriotic duty to vote.

The event, which featured its own deejay, was sponsored by People for the American Way as part of its "Arrive with 5" campaign, designed to increase voter turnout. Organizers described the rally as nonpartisan, although there was a smattering of signs supporting Gov. Jeb Bush's Democratic opponent, Bill McBride, as well as the ballot initiative to reduce class sizes.

Once across the street, the students stood in line, looking over sample ballots and debating issues such as the class size amendment and a proposed county half-percent sales tax for school construction.

Not all students got to participate, however. Several students were turned away because they were still registered in their home counties.

"They were telling us on campus that we'd be able to vote," said Rod Owens, 20, who is registered in Duval County. "I might just go home this weekend and get an absentee ballot."

It's that extra hurdle many college students face that helps make them one of the lowest-participating groups in the country, said Jeffrey Mondak, a political scientist at Florida State University. He said students also tend to be apathetic about local politics because they live in a town for a only few years and never develop roots.

"Somewhere in their mid-20s, as they get jobs and especially if they have kids, they start to pay attention to what's going on," he said.

That certainly applies to the two voter precincts on the FSU campus, which generally lag behind the rest of the county on voter turnout.

But Sancho said the FAMU campus precincts generally mirror the overall county turnout figures. He said that might be because those students are inundated with the campus's civil rights history.

Andre Hammel, FAMU's student body president, said it's a question of being politically savvy.

"If we want to get better services from state government," he said, "we need to let them know we're a constituency that does vote, not just complains."

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



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expect the world®
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Dear editor,
I am writing this in response to the letter to the editor from Sara Anderson, "Homecoming editorial insults all of us" (Nov. 1). I disagree. I feel Janes' article was right on target.

Of course we appreciate all the people who donate to this school, and this has been one of the best experiences of my life, but I think that alumni and visitors do get a misrepresentation of our school when they visit during big events. When Rayburn Street was closed off, did they try to hurry and fix it so it wouldn't be an inconvenience for the current students? No, they had it unblocked in time for Vandal Friday. When the students were anxiously awaiting the opening of the Commons and the end to the noisy construction, did they hurry for that? No, they had it done in time to impress everyone at the Jazz Festival. And what about the Student Rec Center, did they hurry so that the students who were paying for it could get a lot of use out of it? No, but they had it done for some other event where people were coming to visit.

Ten years from now when I come back to visit and I see all these flashy new buildings, I'm not going to think, "Gee, what a great school, let me donate some money." I'm going to think, "Oh no, the current students here are getting screwed again."

Brianne Hart
UI graduate, 2002
Moscow

Whining won't stop alumni contributions to university

Dear editor,
Your opinion in the Oct. 25 Argonaut brayed to visiting alumni that "your generous contributions mean nothing to us." I am one of thousands of alumni who gives money, time and other resources to the University of Idaho. I will continue to support the university long after you have left. Your generous whining means nothing to me.

Elaine Ambrose Romano
UI graduate, 1973
UI Foundation Board member

Littering shows disrespect

Dear editor,
Events of Sept. 11, 2001, probably brought out more American pride than this country has ever seen before. As I walk around campus I question the great love and loyalty to America we hear so much about. Why? One word: trash. Throwing candy wrappers, cups, pop cans, cigarette wrappers and butts, food containers, etc. on the ground is a way of saying "I don't care." Shame on you. How would you feel if your friends threw their trash in your yard? Would you toss your McDonald's bag in your parent's driveway? As you walk or drive on campus (or anywhere for that matter), why not hang onto the remains of whatever you're eating, drinking or smoking until you locate a trash can? Keep a litterbag in your car and use it instead of tossing your garbage out the window. If you see trash as you're walking, pick it up and throw it away. Show some pride and respect for you campus, state and country and don't litter!

Karin Clifford
administrative assistant
School of Communication

Young sticks to his guns

Dear editors,
The recession has taken its toll on the Idaho state budget.
But one area of the budget has not been cut. The prison budget continues to grow — during good economic times and bad. The growth of the prison population is one of the major reasons for this, yet it has not been a major campaign issue.

I have been pleasantly surprised that Rep. Gary Young from Latah County is a leader in finding solutions to this problem. Young has been one of the major proponents and defenders of the drug court movement in Idaho. Realizing that many nonviolent drug offenders do not belong in prison, Gary has fought in the Legislature to find alternatives to incarceration for these individuals. He has carried the legislation to continue funding for drug courts, is a legislative committee member for the statewide Drug Court Commission and has fought hard to expand this concept of alternative sentencing. The cost of treatment and probation for an individual who goes through the drug courts is around \$4,000 per year. This compares with an astounding \$25,000 per year if the offender is placed in prison. Of course, the real costs of incarceration extend well beyond this figure. An incarcerated person often has family members who are forced to ask for state assistance when the breadwinner is in prison. Young is to be commended for his leadership in advocating progressive alternative solutions to the problem of nonviolent drug offenders. Young's work in addressing one of Idaho's toughest budgetary and social problems is one of the reasons I believe he has earned another term in Boise. I hope you will join me in voting to re-elect Gary Young on Nov. 5.

Tim Lohrmann
Moscow

ARGONAUT
OPINION

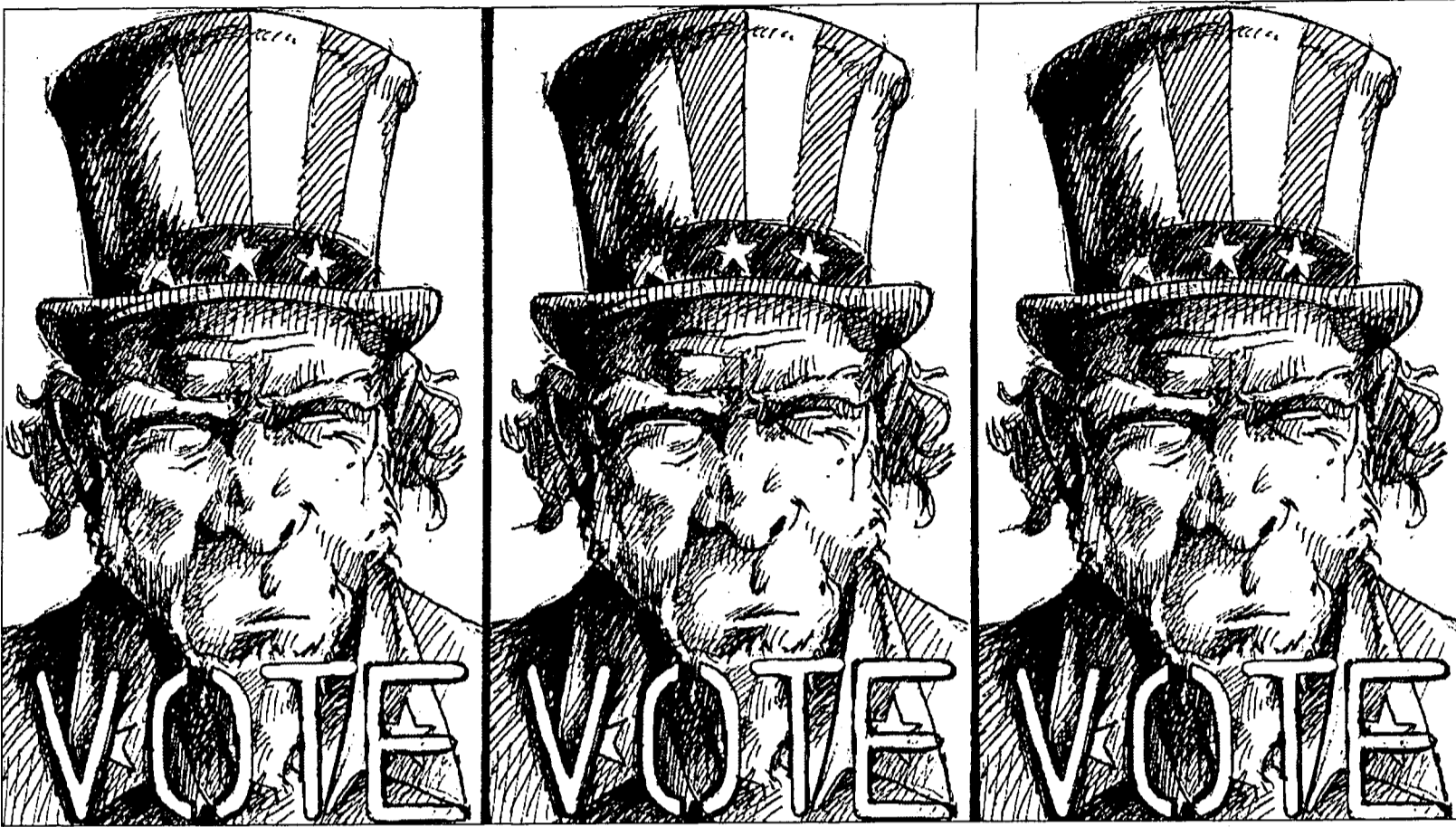
Editor | Jennifer Hathaway

Phone | 885-7705

E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/current/opinionindex.html

CANDIDATE ENDORSEMENTS



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

ELECTIONS 2002

Democratic candidates can right the ship

The ship that is Idaho still floats in spite of every attempt by the administration to sink it. We must put some new officers at the helm before the water comes over the bow.
Idaho has some of the most conservative social programs in the nation. Our leaders are ineffective in helping the unemployed find jobs, and have been of little assistance to Idahoans affected by mill and mine closures which threaten the very existence of many Idaho small towns. UI knows what the current administration thinks of higher education.
We have a tendency to elect slick career politicians to office. This has never shown to be of any use for Idaho. These are politicians like Sen. Larry Craig, who now lives in Washington, D.C., and just comes to visit Idaho. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is buddy-buddy with the most wealthy of Idaho, and he gives them all the good breaks in the name of improving Idaho's economy.
State career politicians are the ones who voted out a term limit initiative that the majority of Idaho favored. Kempthorne vetoed their decision, possibly his only good decision in office. Our state representatives then had the audacity to override his veto and the vote of Idahoans, just so they can try to keep their seats longer.
These are our representatives? They're more like misrepresentatives.
If you believe Kempthorne, nothing's wrong, but it looks like he uses the same math that brought us the wonders of Reaganomics. He skews statistics, but that's not surprising from any politician. What is surprising is his flat-out lie that higher education spending was cut last year. He claims the increase is even more generous in light of the 10.2 percent inflation rate. Sorry Dirk, we're not in the '80s, and we still have single-digit inflation.
Democrat candidate Jerry Brady has shown he has a clear vision

for Idaho's economy and educational system. He knows the importance of an education, and the importance of keeping college grads in Idaho. Brady has a level-headed view on natural resources, neither pandering to big timber nor locking everyone out of public lands.
Bruce Perry looks like the best choice for lieutenant governor, in spite of his lack of political experience. He stresses fiscal responsibility, and understands what it will take to bring businesses to Idaho. Having a well-educated citizenry will help achieve this goal, and Perry supports education to this end.
Larry Craig has shown that he bends easily to the will of PACs and big business when he was one of three senators who chose not to vote on the Corporate Reform Bill. Craig claims his strong point is his seniority, but his entrenchment in Washington politics has made him unresponsive to Idaho. Alan Blinken may not be the best possible senator, but any change from Craig must be good for Idaho.
Betty Richardson has the law background to become a very effective member of U.S. Congress. She has a solid background in state issues from her experience as U.S. Attorney for Idaho. Richardson not only knows what Idaho needs, she knows how to write the law. Few freshman representatives have this sort of experience, and Richardson's rigorous argumentation will give Idaho headway in the house.
All of these recommendations are Democrats, but this is because these candidates care about students. The Republican candidates didn't even bother to come to the ASUI Candidate Forum, so it's safe to say they don't think our vote matters. We must show them our votes do count at the polls today.

M.M.

Other endorsements

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Marilyn Howard, Democrat
Howard should be allowed to continue her good work for Idaho. Opponent Tom Luna does have enough experience to run our schools.

Proposition 1
Yes
Retain Indian gaming, respect tribal sovereignty. This proposition will generate more money for Idaho schools.

Proposition 2
Yes
Idaho struggles enough finding a voice in Washington without limiting its own chances at seniority. The people of Idaho deserve the right to retain whomever they want in office for as long as they want.

District 6 Positions
State Senator
Gary Schroeder, Republican
Despite being a fiscal conservative,

Schroeder has not been a spendthrift on higher education.

State Representative Position A
Tom Trail, Republican
Trail is running unopposed.

State Representative Position B
Shirley Ringo, Democrat
Incumbent Gary Young has been unresponsive to Moscow's needs and higher education. Ringo deserves a second run in the state Legislature.

Latah County

Commissioner, District 1
Paul Kimmell, Republican
Kimmell is qualified and well prepared, while opponent John Arno lacks his knowledge of county affairs.

Commissioner, District 2
Jeff Harkins, Independent
Harkins holds a doctorate in accounting and is focused on getting the county to a balanced budget. He is financially conservative, but a social advocate.

Voting is a privilege, as well as a right

So, you're thinking you just might not vote today. You're not registered. Perhaps you don't feel educated on all the issues. Maybe you're just busy — you've got a test tomorrow, or you can't afford to miss work.



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

I'm not here to scold you if you choose not to vote. You're an adult. Make your own choices, but before you decide for sure, think for just a few seconds about a couple of my points.
First, Idaho is a "motor voter" state. This means you can register the day of the election at your polling place. All you need is a valid ID like a driver's license and proof of your address here in town like your phone or power bill.

Second, it really doesn't take long to educate yourself about the candidates or the issues. You can't know every candidate's position on every issue. So, choose one or two topics that are important to you, hop on the Internet and research their positions on these issues. If you really don't have a clear favorite, you're always allowed to vote along party lines, or not vote for any of the candidates.
Third, voting takes about 10 minutes, the hardest part is getting to the polling places, and ASUI is arranging transportation to the polling locations. Transportation included, we're talking about half an hour of your time. You can think of it as a study break, or an opportunity to get a little extra time for your lunch break.
Fourth, like I said, you're completely within your rights not to vote at all, but voting is the way to make your opinion heard. My grandmother always said that people who don't vote don't have the right to com-

plain about their elected officials after the fact, and I'm inclined to agree with her.
Think about all the people in this modern world, full of advancement and technology, who don't have running water, access to medicine or to a decent education. Think about the millions of children in this nation, the richest nation in the world, who live in poverty. Think about the places where people may never vote in your lifetime or theirs because they're simply too afraid or not allowed. There are places where people die trying to fight for a right that you've cast aside as a burden.
Think of the times in the history of these United States when you might not have been allowed to vote. Women haven't even been voting for 100 years in America, and ethnic minorities have to fight their way to the polls even today.
You're an adult. With that freedom comes the responsibility to act like one and vote. Or stay quiet until the next election.



QUESTION

What issues, party affiliation and/or characteristics are you looking for in a candidate for this year's election?



EATON

"I look for a candidate whose past record proves integrity and dedication. I'm not interested in mudslinging."
Becky Eaton
senior
German
Cody, Wyo.



WOFFORD

"I look for someone with a previous track record that is consistent with my own political views and anyone who isn't a Republican."
Kale Wofford
senior
computer
engineering
Salmon



WRIGHT

"I look for someone who will lower taxes and who won't put me in jail for not going to church. Small government is beautiful."
Kyle Wright
senior
visual
communication
Boise



GARCIA

"Someone who's interested in speaking for the minorities at UI. A person who is interested in participating in activities that UI has organized and willing to work in groups."
Patricia Garcia
junior
elementary
education
Wenatchee,
Wash.



MERRIMAN

"I look for someone who is open to change and honest. I also look for a candidate who is liberal and devoted to education. I strongly disagree with any religiously motivated political stances."
Seth Merriman
senior
computer
engineering
Thompson Falls,
Mont.

Letters policy

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

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

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.

CONTACT US

E-mail
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Mail
Argonaut
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID 83844-4271

Phone
(208) 885-7845

Fax
(208) 885-2222

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

'The Wizard of Oz' coming Nov. 14 to Kenworthy

Dates and times for 'The Wizard of Oz' are Nov. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. (Box office opens at 6:45 and auditorium doors open at 7:15.) Matinees Nov. 17 and 24 are at 2 p.m. (Box office opens at 1:15 p.m. and auditorium doors open at 1:45 p.m.)

Tickets went on sale at the Rosauer's customer service counter and BookPeople Monday. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students.

STOP KISS takes the stage at the Kiva Theatre Nov. 13-17

Diana Son's Off-Broadway smash hit, *Stop Kiss*, will be on stage at the University of Idaho's Kiva Theatre Nov. 13-17.

This award-winning play, set in Seattle, is the story of a friendship of two women. Callie is a savvy traffic reporter and Sara is a school teacher. As their friendship evolves, these "two straight girls" in their late twenties find themselves unexpectedly attracted to each other.

This weekend's movies in the SUB

All '80s Extravaganza, Friday and Saturday. Featured films are "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "The Princess Bride."

Two for \$2, all seats. Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Fall Youth 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 Saturday, 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 E. Third St. or by calling 883-7036. Homeschoolers and students from other school districts are welcome. The registration deadline is Nov. 13.

Billboard

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. "Shaman," Santana
2. "Cry," Faith Hill
3. "One By One," Foo Fighters
4. "It Had To Be You ... The Great American Songbook," Rod Stewart
5. "Elvis: 30 #1 Hits," Elvis Presley

Coffeehouse

CONCERT SERIES

Lisa Simpson will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room.

This will be the public's first chance to purchase her new self-released album.

Top Box Office

LAST WEEKEND

1. "The Santa Clause 2"
2. "The Ring"
3. "I Spy"
4. "Jackass: The Movie"
5. "Ghost Ship"

Upcoming at

THE KENWORTHY

Friday and Saturday
"Good Girl" (R)
7 and 9:30 p.m.
\$4 all seats

Sunday

"Amadeus" (R)
4 and 7 p.m.
\$4 all seats or use KFS pass

Nov. 17

"Waking Life" (R)
5:30 and 8 p.m.
\$4 all seats or use KFS pass

Rockin' the NORTHWEST

The Rolling Stones with Sheryl Crow at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and online at www.ticketmaster.com. Prices range from \$50 to \$300. \$50 seats are still available.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers with Jackson Browne in Spokane at the Spokane Arena, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all G&B Select A Seat outlets as well as www.ticketswest.com. Prices range from \$29 to \$55.



COURTESY PHOTO

Left Hand Smoke are regulars to Moscow. Their performance this week is at John's Alley, Friday at 9:30 p.m.

HIGH ENERGY smoke

Acclaimed band returns to John's Alley

BY SEAN OLSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The indie blues-rock staple Left Hand Smoke is slated to play at John's Alley Friday.

The critically acclaimed band is making a stop in Moscow on its long-winded traveling weekend-tour that has spanned more than a year. John's Alley bartender Mike Bones said the five-member band is playing at 9:30 p.m. for a tentative \$3 cover charge.

Left Hand Smoke has played in Moscow on several occasions in the past. The last time was at the end of August this year. "They're one of the favorites here," Bones said.

Left Hand Smoke made a name for itself as one of the better unsigned blues groups in the country, recently placing

second in a Jim Beam/Rolling Stone Magazine nationwide band search.

Bones, who saw the last performance of Left Hand Smoke, said it has put on a good performance in the past. "They're high energy," he said. "Really good to dance to."

The music of Left Hand

Smoke has been compared to Dave Matthews, Counting Crows, Ryan Adams and even the Rolling Stones.

Hailing from Seattle, the band has toured the Pacific Northwest, California, Idaho, Montana and Nevada. It has broken bar sale and attendance records at many venues, including Seattle's 1,200-capacity Showbox, according to the band's Web site.

The band gained some acclaim after its single "Blue Eyes Shinin'" was used in NBC's television series "ER." It

received even more exposure when an acoustic version of "Step Outside" appeared on a compilation album released by a Seattle radio station that also included David Gray, Counting Crows and Tom Waits.

Left Hand Smoke has released two albums thus far. Its first album, self-titled, was recorded in two days and mixed in two afternoons with a hired drummer. The album was ranked in the top 10 of Amazon.com's Emerging Artists Rock Chart for one year and spent seven months in the top five.

Since, the band has found a permanent drummer in Maine native Andrew Cloutier and released its second album, "So Many Faces" in 2001. The

band has been touring to promote the two albums since and returning to Seattle in between dates to record its third album.

Other band members include Left Hand Smoke founders Ronan O'Mahony (vocals, guitar, percussion) and Ben Mish (lead vocals, keyboards, harmonica), Will Mish (lead guitar) and Andrew Scaglione (bass, vocals).

O'Mahony and Ben Mish began writing songs and performing together when they attended the University of Washington in 1997. After some success at local campus parties, they moved on to the Seattle club scene and gathered the original members of the band. The band has been playing almost nonstop since.



KRT CAMPUS

"I Spy" is the latest in a string of sub-par movies from Eddie Murphy.

Murphy keeps shooting blanks



SEAN OLSON
Argonaut staff

Sean's column appears regularly on a&e pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

Does anyone remember Eddie Murphy in the 80s? Wisecracking his way from Detroit to beat the bad guys? Hysterically battling for his life?

Poor Eddie. Those days are long gone. To prove the utter defeat of his career, Murphy pulled his latest movie, "I Spy," out of the weekly trash for everyone's viewing pleasure.

"I Spy" looks promising at first glance. Filled out with young acting muscle like Owen Wilson ("The Royal Tenenbaums") and Famke Janssen ("Rounders"), the cast could've made just about any movie worth watching. Of course, this wasn't just any movie. Departing immediately from the original 60s television show, it would seem "I Spy" uses its title for name recognition alone. Whether director Betty Thomas ("The Brady Bunch") strayed too far or stuck too close to the script, she picked the wrong route. Murphy is undefeated boxer Kelly Robinson; a fast-talking

'I SPY,' See Page 9

Gray's new offering gets better with every listen

David Gray was unknown to mainstream audiences until he got a little help from ATO Records founder Dave Matthews. His first album to appear on ATO, "White Ladder," became more successful than ATO, Dave Matthews or David Gray ever expected.



CHRIS KORBELIS
Arts & Entertainment editor

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

DAVID GRAY

"A New Day at Midnight"

★★★★ (of 5)

ATO Records

Released today

A successful tour, two million albums sold in the United States and Ireland's best-selling album of original material later, David Gray finds himself at a place he has never been before: creating the follow-up to what many have called a masterpiece. "A New Day at Midnight" is similar to its predecessor but not a repli-

ca. The anticipation and pressure to follow up a piece of work like "White Ladder" can result in an album trying to replicate the sound and commercial success that thrust Gray into the spotlight. This is known as the sophomore jinx, and although this is Gray's sixth album, some aspects of the traditional sophomore jinx are revealed slightly, yet channeled to be creatively positive. The album was rushed at some points, and Gray admits it.

"There wasn't time to sit around procrastinating," Gray said in a press release. "I finished up the lyrics, and we recorded the whole thing in a couple of hours. It's those instinctive, unselfconscious moments that for me are the strongest parts of any record."

"After the huge success of 'White Ladder' there was a certain amount of psychology involved with making this record," Gray said. "It's generally unhealthy to be concerning yourself too much with what other people might think. The task I faced was to get past all that, and get on with the job of writing and recording some music that articulated how I was thinking and feeling in the here and now."

His eagerness to complete the record meshed well with his minimal-

istic approach recording. Last-minute additions sound tastefully raw in the midst of this under-produced album.

"Keeping it simple is the way to go," he said.

Gray's obvious attempt at creating an album that is not another "White Ladder" is commendable, and the sounds of "Midnight" are familiar yet distinctly different. The tracks "Be Mine," "Real Love" and "Knowhere" have filled out rock sounds that "White Ladder" did not have.

For the first single, ATO chose the album's unlikely last track, "The Other Side." "The Other Side" is far from what would typically be chosen to represent the album on the radio. "Be Mine" or "Dead In The Water" would have been better suited for the typical radio single. But typical is the last thing on Gray's mind.

"I find it really uncomfortable to turn up with a smile and biff out another up-tempo number and hope it's going to get all over the radio," Gray said.

This album will undoubtedly be compared to "White Ladder," and just like "Ladder," "Midnight" gets better with each listen. The testament of a truly great album is how it stands the test of time. "Midnight" does not get

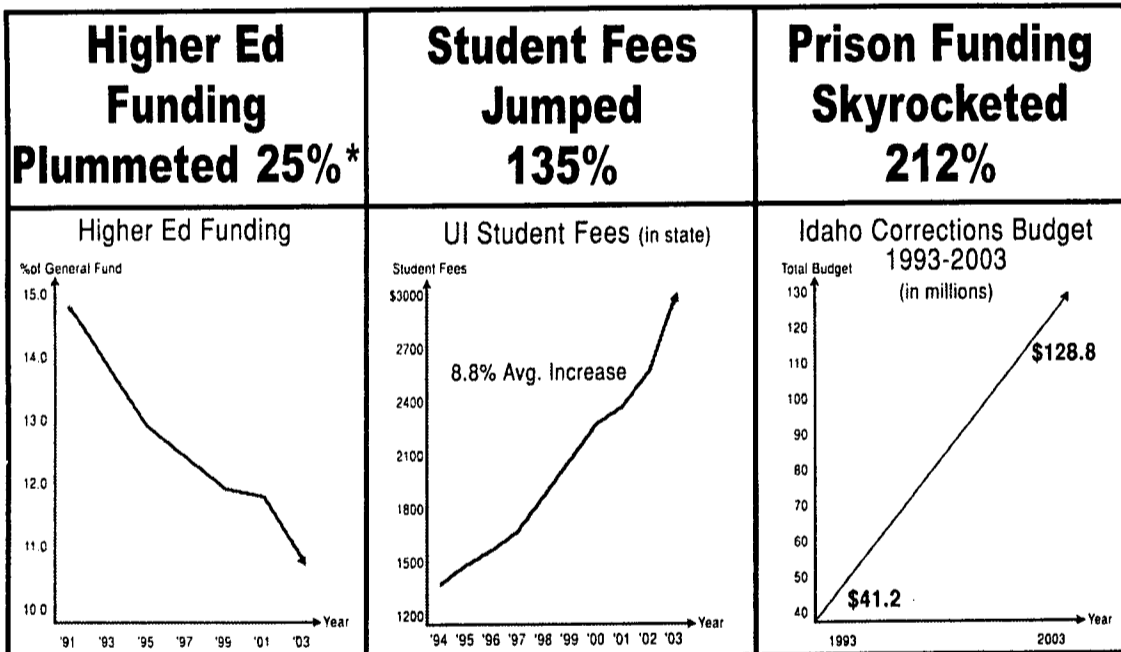


David Gray follows up the surprisingly successful "White Ladder" with "A New Day at Midnight."

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

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



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DEMOCRAT

Paid for by D. Palmatier, Treas.

Holiday sequel can't recreate magic formula

The Walt Disney Co. seems intent on ruining clever movies with idiotic sequels. It's always pushing the envelope of brilliant creativity in an endless search for commercial gain. The previews of "The Santa Clause 2" alone should indicate this.

That said, it could have been a lot worse. There were a few redeeming moments scattered



KATIE BOTKIN
Assistant A&E editor

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

here and there to lend a bit of credibility to the whole thing.

The plot: Tim Allen, playing Scott Calvin, i.e. Santa Claus, must find a bride before Christmas or he will cease to be Santa. It sounds like a situation from "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" and one can only imagine the really funny dating-service tapes Mr. Claus should have made instead of running off to let his ex-wife try to hook him up with her single friends.

"Rotund man with waist-length beard seeks beautiful blonde to keep him warm. Must be willing to move to the hospitable region of the North Pole. Cheerful disposition in the face of 6-month darkness a plus. Tooth fairy will be guest at our

upcoming wedding; please have clean teeth."

As it is, Molly Shannon provides a few laughs as the Christmas fanatic one-time date. But the ludicrousness of the storyline gets annoying when Calvin must convince a hard-nosed, dazzling principal that he really is Santa Claus.

To enjoy this movie at all requires a great deal of suspension of disbelief. Which is fine, in a way; most Christmas movies evoke something similar. But most of it is too contrived. To be sure, it's a kid's movie. But that shouldn't keep it from being enjoyable.

One of the problems lies in the fact that kids who are

SANTA, See Page 9



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Dana Carvey brings comedy to WSU

BY MATTHEW R. WEAVER
DAILY EVERGREEN

PULLMAN (U-WIRE) — He might have gotten the quarterback's name wrong, but Dana Carvey's heart was in the right place.

The former "Saturday Night Live" comedian strode to the center stage of Beasley Coliseum clad in a Washington State University football jersey with the number 17 on it to perform for a nearly full audience Saturday night.

"The Cougars rock!" he exclaimed, to much applause from the audience. "The Sun Devils suck! I turned it off when it was 70-2. You guys kicked ass. I didn't realize. I flew in and I started rooting for you guys, because you're the winners."

"I got Gesler's jersey on," he continued, referring to WSU quarterback Jason Gesser incorrectly for the first time of several for the evening.

"It's a little long. I'm not exactly as tall as a football player normally is; it looks like I have a little dress on. It's kind of gay, but I kind of like it. I've never performed in a football jersey, but I thought I'd take part in the team spirit here."

Carvey would revisit Pullman and WSU-related topics several times in the evening, saying that Beasley was a wimpy name for an auditorium and even taking an audience poll at one point to see who thought the university should be referred to by its nickname, Wazzu.

"The parents are re-thinking their whole paying of the tuition," he said. "(They're thinking) 'Never had enough, the kid's just going to kegger parties, he remembers nothing, the goddamn tuition... people getting in fistfights in locker rooms over girlfriends...'"

After that line drew applause and cries of "Ooh" from the audience, Carvey exclaimed, "What, it was in the paper! I had the whole afternoon off. I got the Lewiston-Clark-Whatever Journal. I thought it was pretty good; that girl must feel pretty sexy."

He then proceeded to make fun of the girl, before offering a disclaimer.

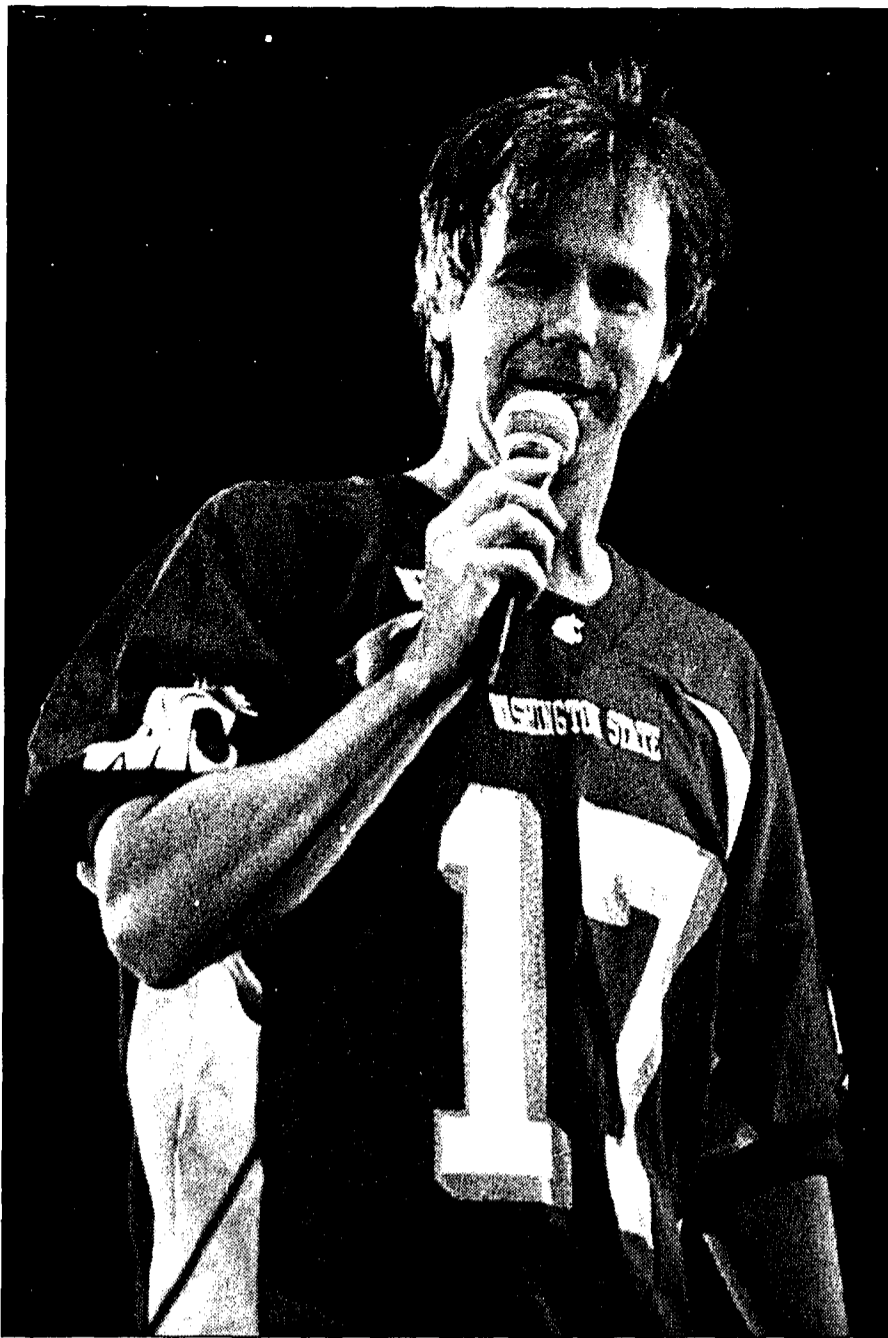
"I'm making this up; don't take it personal," he said. "Maybe the girl is here; that's pretty cool."

Carvey's comedic routine included many of his characteristic impressions.

A virtual cast of thousands appeared on stage while the comic flew solo, ranging everywhere from Ross Perot ("I wonder where that little munchkin freak is,") to President George W. Bush to the Crocodile Hunter to a Pakistani basketball player to George Bush Sr., whom Carvey said he figured was probably prank-calling Saddam Hussein, waking the Iraqi leader in the middle of the night:

"Hello?"
"My boy's coming to get ya"
"Who is this?"
"Not gonna tell ya."

LAUGH IT UP



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Comedian and actor Dana Carvey begins his standup show at Washington State University's Beasley Coliseum Saturday night. When he was not singing songs praising the Cougar football team he brought the crowd back to the early 1990s with his famous Saturday Night Live impersonations and characters including George Bush, Ross Perot, Church Lady and Garth of "Wayne's World" fame.

SANTA

From Page 8

supposed to play ageless elves grow up; so very few of the same elves appear as did in the original. Calvin's adorable first-grader has grown as well, into a testy teenager who has been placed on the "naughty" list. The first movie revolved around the child and his relationship with his too-busy father, and the mother and her psychologist second husband who attempted to give counsel to his stepchild. The tiny boy spouting theories is much more charming than the awkward actor in junior high playing a rebellious, neglected kid who just needs a little attention to make everything better.

Children act more convincingly at a very young age. By the time they grow up a little, they learn to be fake.

There are a few moments showing adult nostalgia in the movie that are almost moving. Remember those days... those days of childhood when a doll could make you happy, when all you wanted was that toy, and the world would be perfect. There's a scene, possibly the best sequence in the movie, when Allen-as-Claus-turned-thin pulls out toys from childhood as surprise gifts to a faculty party of disturbingly realistic people sitting silently waiting for the school party to be over so they can go home. Their joy at receiving gifts from their childhood is hyperbolic, but not excessively far fetched, either.

One nice little surprise came in the form of Spencer Breslin from "The Kid," the dorky, charming elf obsessed with rules. Unfortunately, he unleashes a plastic Santa to run the North Pole while the real Santa is on hiatus searching for his true love. This shinier version of Allen provides some hilarious grimaces but such pseudo-Frankensteiniish sequences that things just get dumb.

Which goes for the cutsie fantasy in general.

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'I SPY'

From Page 7

egomaniac on a power trip. Wilson is Alex Scott, a secret agent for the Bureau of National Security. When a top-secret stealth plane is stolen from the United States government, Wilson is assigned to get it back. Unable to gain access to the people he must investigate, Wilson pairs up with Murphy.

Both characters are migraine-inducing morons, but at least Wilson's character is somewhat original to a spy movie. That isn't to say his character works, however. Wilson is forever pitted in the innocent, yet charmingly naive overgrown boy role. As an agent it begins interestingly enough, but charm doesn't save how old his act gets by the end of the movie.

As bad as Wilson's character is, Murphy's is far, far worse. Wilson adeptly points out how annoying Murphy is within the first 10 minutes of the film, so it

would be logical to cut down on the now commonplace Murphy antics. Instead, he speaks in ranting monologues, always referring to himself in third person. The over-the-top frolicking is just about enough to make a person snap. Toning it down would only be a start for this lost cause.

The never-ending dialogue makes for a few quick laughs, sporadically flashing a small bit of hope for a better film. The chatter does its best to mimic the "Rush Hour" series, falling short of a less-than-ambitious goal. But if the comedy is fractured, the action is broken.

With all the clever spy toys available for use, "I Spy" still couldn't manage so much as one worthwhile action sequence. Some are over before they've really started and others carry on like a conspiracy theorist in an interrogation room. They don't even give the audience a much-needed break from the wretched dialogue between the two stars.

Bond movies have established the bigger-than-life villains who pose such threat to a spy film

protagonist. Logic establishes there must be at least some sort of villain to make a spy movie at all. "I Spy" established right away that it forgot all about its bad guy.

Malcolm McDowell plays the evil antagonist whose agenda is, well, unknown. He does want to sell the stealth plane and he is present in a few scenes, but that's pretty much the extent of his involvement. Does he have a grudge against our country? Is he just a super rich international businessman trying to get richer? It's hard to say if even McDowell knows. "I Spy" is just pretentious enough to believe it doesn't need an obstacle for its heroes to overcome, besides the movie itself.

Janssen is the love interest and fellow spy to Wilson. She is, at least, relevant to the storyline, although relevance doesn't equal goodness. Devoid of personality, Janssen is a stereotype thrown in as a foil to Wilson's shortcomings. Her presence isn't really felt for most of the film.

Nothing about "I Spy" really works in the end. Poorly written,

directed and acted by the now over-appreciated Murphy, it never even had a chance at being entertaining. Sometimes the previews are the best part of the movie theater experience, and sometimes even the previews can't save an otherwise waste of time.

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Thursday, November 7th ~ 7 & 9 pm

Lan Yu



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.

Union Cinema in Borah Theatre

Friday, November 8th ~ 9:00 pm

Tabikat Drag Show



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.

The Beach

Saturday, November 9th

5:00 Art Gallery Opening

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.

Reflections Gallery

7:00 Third Antenna

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.

Commons Whitewater Room

9:00 Fabaret

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.

Commons Whitewater Room

Sunday, November 10th ~ 7:00 pm

Kissing Jessica Stein



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.

Borah Theatre

NM New Mexico St.
4-0 38

MT Mid. Tennessee
1-3 21

The Aggies continued to lead the Sun Belt by avoiding a Blue Raider comeback with 14 fourth-quarter points. After trailing 10-0 at halftime, Middle Tennessee grabbed the lead with 14 straight points in the third quarter. The Aggies (6-3 overall) stormed back with three touchdowns in the final quarter to hold on to a 3-point victory.

New Mexico State is the front runner in the conference at 4-0. Quarterback Paul Dombrowski gathered up 266 total yards on the game, as he threw for 154 yards and ran for another 112 yards. The win keeps them a game ahead of North Texas.

NT North Texas
3-0 41

ULM UL- Monroe
1-3 2

The Mean Green decimated the Indians on the power of a 20-point third quarter. North Texas, whom UI challenges next week, move to a 4-5 record this season. The team is undefeated in the Sun Belt with three victories and stands at second in the conference. The Mean Green dominated the ground game, with Kevin Galbreath and Patrick Cobbs inflicting the damage.

Galbreath churned up 153 yards and two touchdowns, while Cobbs added 128 yards and four scores. The Mean Green kept pace with New Mexico State in the race for the New Orleans Bowl.

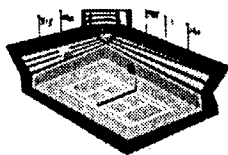
ASU Arkansas State
2-2 38

SU Southern Utah
16

Arkansas State racked up 35 first-half points en route to the victory. The Indians moved to 5-6 on the season on the power of the running game. Indian tailback Danny Smith utilized 23 carries to accrue 150 yards and two touchdowns. ASU's second-string running back Antonio Warren chipped in with 119 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown. Quarterback Elliot Jacobs also tallied 57 yards and a touchdown.

Sun Belt STANDINGS

	W	L
New Mexico State	4	0
North Texas	3	0
Arkansas State	2	2
Idaho	1	2
Middle Tennessee	1	3
Louisiana-Lafayette	1	3
Louisiana-Monroe	1	3



SportsBriefs

Men's golf finishes 11th in last fall tournament

CALIMESA, Calif. — The University of Idaho men's golf team finished 11th Friday at the 49er Collegiate Classic, held at the SCPGA Champions Course in Calimesa, Calif. The Vandals shot 896 during the 54-hole tournament.

Freshman Christian Akau shot 72 in the first round and tied for 20th with 221, while Travis Inlow tied for 27th with 223.

The Vandals, who finished four strokes ahead of last place Cal State Northridge, came within five strokes of the four other Big West teams in the tournament. Host Long Beach State finished seventh with 891.

San Jose State's Bobby Powers won the individual competition with 68 in the first round and 209 overall.

The 49er Classic concluded the Vandals' fall season. The team now turns to winter conditioning to prepare for the spring season and a run at the Big West Conference title.

Final Standings: 1. Arizona 869; 2. North Texas 871; 3. San Jose State 873; 4. UC Riverside 886; 5. New Mexico State 887; 6. San Diego 889; 7. Long Beach State 891; 8. UC Santa Barbara 892; 9. Cal Poly 893; 10. Pacific 895; 11. Idaho 896; 12. CSU Northridge.



Senior Jennifer Kiebel steals the ball from an Aggie player with senior Christa Hornbeck in support during the soccer match against Utah State at Guy Wicks Field Sunday.

THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Soccer finale ends tough season

Vandals lose seventh straight 3-0 to Aggies

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UI soccer squad ended its season with a 3-0 loss to the Utah State Aggies Sunday. UI finished its season 2-14-3 overall and 0-8-1 in Big West Conference play.

In addition to ending the season, the loss continued the Vandals' seven-game losing streak and 16-game winless streak. The Vandals last tasted victory more than two months ago on Sept. 4. The 1-0 win over Eastern Washington joined a 2-1 win over Boise State as the only triumphs of the season.

"I think the record that we have and the score we achieved was not reflective of the talent we have as a team," UI coach Arby Busey said. "Unfortunately, the results and record that we have is no indication of the talent, the character and type of people we have on this team."

Utah State had more than enough trouble containing the Vandals, especially in the opening minutes of the second half. UI recorded five shots in the second half, most of which came in the first 15 minutes.

"In the first half we were a little bit passive, a little reserved, and I told them there's nothing left to wait for," Busey said. "Nothing left to hold back. Just go out and play hard and enjoy yourselves the last 45 minutes of your season."

The Vandals had three corner kick opportunities, each falling into the hands of Aggie goaltender Amy Johnson. One shot that nearly got the Vandals on the board was a 35-yard kick from Emily Nelson that went off the top of the cross bar in the 88th minute.

SOCCER, See Page 11

Q & A Jenell Miller

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The Argonaut had a chance to catch up with Jenell Miller after the last game of her career at UI. The senior goalkeeper is easily the most prolific keeper in UI's brief soccer history. Since coming to Moscow from Sumner, Wash., Miller has guarded the nets in each of her four seasons as a Vandal. Miller recorded a school best of 260 saves in her career. Miller ranks second in career shutouts with 10.5 and first in single season shutouts with four in 1999. She holds the second, third and fourth spots in single season saves. Miller is majoring in accounting and will graduate in December 2003. Argonaut questions are in italics.

You've been playing soccer since you were five. What's it like to be leaving the sport you've played your whole life?

"You know what, today, I have such mixed emotions. It will be nice for my body to heal and relax,

but for a couple of weeks I won't know what to do with myself. I don't have practice. I don't have fitness. I don't have all those ... scheduled meetings. So, you are just free. It's pretty weird. I think it will be nice to take a little break for a while."

What are you going to do with all this time?

"Probably just hang out, finish school off, and hopefully get my grades up. Just kind of hang out and relax, and enjoy college as a college student."

How does it feel to leave UI as arguably the best goalkeeper in UI soccer history?

"It feels good. It's nice to come to school and set some records. Those were good records to set. And hopefully, there will be other goalkeepers that come along and could achieve the same records. That means not only I was good, but the team is still getting good

MILLER, See Page 11



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
Goalkeeper Jenell Miller saves an Aggie shot during the match against Utah State at Guy Wicks Field Sunday.

Volleyball squad comes up just short against league foe

BY COLIN PETERSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal volleyball team came close, but just couldn't get a win Saturday night as the Cal Poly Mustangs defeated them in three games. The Vandals led late in every game but were not able to pull it out against the second-place team in the Big West, losing by scores of 30-27, 31-29, 31-29.

"Cal Poly is a good team that's been playing well," head coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We stepped up tonight and gave them a great match, we just had a few little lulls. We definitely showed we could compete with them."

The Vandals were sparked by the return of Brooke Haerberle, who was back in the starting lineup for the first time since suffering a stress fracture Sept. 19. She ended the night with an impressive 21 kills and 16 digs, leading the Vandals in both categories.

"We came out with a lot of energy tonight," Haerberle said. "We changed our lineups, so we

were excited about that."

In a tight opening game the Vandals came out tough, playing the Mustangs to an early 9-9 tie. Down 23-18 late in the frame the Vandals went on a run, taking nine of the next 12 points. After a Haerberle kill cut the Cal Poly lead to 26-25, Laura McCaffrey and Sarah Meek registered kills on consecutive points to take a one-point lead. Unfortunately the Vandals weren't able to close it out. Cal Poly took a timeout to regain its composure and took the next four points, blocking an attempted Vandal kill on game point for the 30-27 game victory.

"As a team we have to work really hard to remain consistent all the time," Buchanan said.

In game two Cal Poly jumped to a 7-2 lead behind a front line of Worthy Lien, Jessica Diepersloot and Lindsey Martin, and they were constantly irritating UI hitters. The trio recorded seven blocks in the game and 16 in the match. Despite the Mustang front line the Vandals were still able to put a late run together.

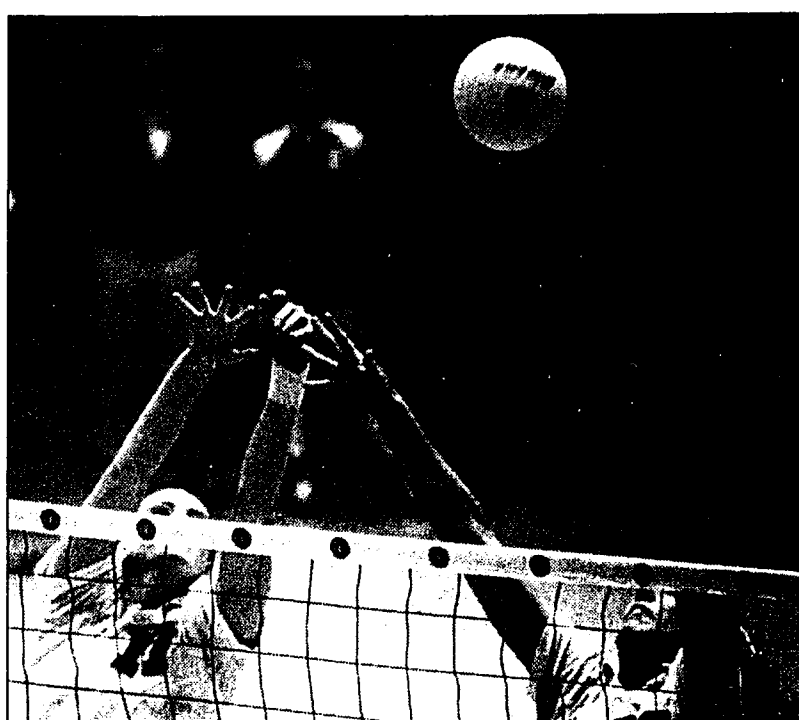
Following a personal five-point run by Anna-Marie Hammond and a beautifully placed shot by Haerberle, where she dropped the ball between three Mustang defenders, the Vandals tied the game at 21. It looked as though the Vandals would take game two, but they once again faltered late, losing the last three points and the game 31-29.

"As a team we can do so many good things, and when we play great, we play great, but when we have our poor moments they can be pretty poor," Buchanan said.

Coming out of the break it looked as though the exhausting second game had sucked the life out of the Vandals as Cal Poly got out to an early 9-3 and then 16-8 lead. But again the Vandals surged back with an 11-3 run behind Haerberle, McCaffrey and freshman Meghan Brown, who tallied seven kills in the final game.

"We went after it; I didn't ever feel like we ever gave up."

VOLLEYBALL, See Page 11



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

UI volleyball players Anna Marie-Hammond (left) and Meghan Brown (right) attempt to block a Cal Poly hit during Saturday's game. UI lost the match 3-0.

Ragin' Cajuns deep fry Vandals with fourth quarter heroics

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UI Vandals are, for all intents and purposes, eliminated from the possibility of going to the New Orleans Bowl as the representative of the Sun Belt Conference.

Keith Stamps dashed the hopes of the Vandals in the final play of Saturday's game when he came just short on a 46-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game.

The missed kick left Louisiana-Lafayette just out of the reach of the Vandals to grab the 31-28 win.

"It's tough right now," UI coach Tom Cable said after the Vandals fell to 2-7 overall and 1-2 in the Sun Belt. "There's a lot of kids in there hurting, a lot of kids that believed that we had a shot to pull this thing off."

The Cajuns drove 87 yards in the final minutes, topped by a 3-yard plunge into the end zone by ULL running back Jerome Coleman that gave the Cajuns a one-point lead. ULL added the two-point conversion with an Eric Renkietta pass to Bill Sampy for the final score.

UI got the ball back with 49 seconds remaining on the clock and tried to pick up enough yards to get a good field goal attempt.

The effort to drive the field proved to be not enough as Stamps showed to not have enough leg to tie up the game.

"We had a chance to win the football game. We just didn't get it done," Cable said.

The Vandals started the game in charge of the

action. They jumped out to an early 14-0 lead after a pair of Brian Lindgren touchdown passes. Lindgren passed for 319 yards, completing 24-39 attempts with three touchdowns and three interceptions.

Lindgren added his third touchdown pass of the game later in the opening quarter to give UI a 21-7 lead before entering the second quarter.

The Cajuns regrouped in the second and added another 10 points off a Jon Van Cleave 41-yard touchdown pass to Eric Bartel and a 22-yard Sean Comiskey field goal.

Van Cleave was knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter, but he still finished with 247 yards on 17 completions and two touchdown passes.

"We got out of rhythm there a little bit early in the second quarter," Cable said. "It was just the little things — throwing and catching, blocking guys up front."

The Vandals also regrouped and quickly added their last score of the game three minutes into the second half, a one-yard run by Blair Lewis. Lewis finished the game with 89 yards.

That was the end of the Vandals' offense, as well as their defense. They gave up two fourth-quarter touchdowns to the Ragin' Cajuns, surrendering after being up by 11 points at one juncture in the second half.

"The difference in the game was our inability to block better and run the football and their ability to throw the football," Cable said. "It's all that. Everybody is in it together. It's about our team right now."

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 10

Haeberle said.

The Vandals kept the run going as they grabbed their biggest lead of the match at 25-22, but after a Cal Poly timeout

the Mustangs came out poised as they scored four in a row to take a 26-25 lead. With game point for the Mustangs at 30-29 the Vandals over-passed a set attempt and Cal Poly's Kristen O' Halloran quickly ended the game 31-29 with her eighth kill.

"In games two and three we got way behind early and we

had to work really hard to get the lead," Buchanan said. "I think that shows a lot of character."

With the loss the Vandals drop to 8-14 overall and 4-8 in the Big West Conference. Next week they travel to California to face UC Riverside Friday and Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

SOCCER

From Page 10

"Unfortunately we had some chances that we didn't put away," Busey said. "With the way this seasons been going, the ball just didn't bounce the right way for us."

Despite the tough play of UI, it was the Aggies that took advantage of their opportunities to score. Utah State forward Brigid Turner took all of her opportunities as she scored each of the goals for the Aggies, including one in the second minute of play and the last in the final half minute of the match.

Turner's first came from a Heather Arnell assist, but the final two went into the net on the

lone efforts of Turner.

Her second, in the 26th minute, became a battle just for possession of the ball when she tapped the ball past a diving UI goalie into the corner of the net.

Her last, in the final minute of play, was purely unassisted as she stood in front of the goal, turned, shot and scored against a loose defense.

"The biggest thing for us is we needed to have a little bit more heart, desire and passion to play better than we have in the past," UI midfielder Jennifer Kiebel said. "I can't say that we didn't have it the whole time 'cause we had spurts, but it's always hard to keep the momentum up, especially with the season we've been having."

The Vandals' offense was outshot by the Aggies 16-8 in the match. Utah State had triple the shots on goal as well, recording nine to UI's three.

High schoolers fill Kibbie Dome with raw emotion

The playoff qualifying games for 3A high school football were held Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Bonners Ferry from the north and Middleton from the south were among the endless stream facing off against each other. They were both good — Middleton's defense was so good Bonners didn't make a single point the entire first half, and well into the second. But when Bonners started scoring, those sweaty teens put out enough fire to burn a hole in the frigid roof.



KATIE BOUTKIN
Assistant A&E editor
Katie's column appears regularly on pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_abe@sub.uidaho.edu

Of course, the fact that I was screaming "kill 'em, Bonners!!!" might indicate I'm not reporting this with strict impartiality. I may be a cynic and despise televised sports, but I can get into an excellent play.

I showed up, actually, to see my freshman brother stand on the sidelines of the Kibbie Dome for two hours ("I was an all-American bench warmer," he said). But I still knew kids playing on my home-town team — oddly, they've grown up a little, and are apparently out to kill themselves. They wanted it more badly than any college team I've ever seen.

Most of the college stuff I watch may be the Vandals, but this was raw beauty coupled with moments of ineptitude and enough drive to power a stealth bomber. This didn't need 3,000

extras to make it interesting. This was nothing like I'd ever seen in the Kibbie before.

The game began slowly. Middleton made a touchdown in the first quarter. Each team had its share of turnovers and fumble recoveries, and the best defensive play of the game was by Middleton, when they drove Bonner's quarterback Ben Greenslitt 24 yards behind the end of the first-down mark. It took four of them, as he thrashed and back-peddled before they dragged him down like a pack of wolves.

Greenslitt, a senior, is probably the best on a very talented team: he's 6 feet 3 inches of lithe muscle, and besides first-string quarterback plays corner, receiver and kicker. Due mostly to his returns of Middleton's kickoffs, Bonners usually started around the 50-yard line. This would be why my backup QB brother didn't get to play. He was the best in the league in JV, but he isn't Greenslitt (yet).

Bonners, which was well represented in the stands, was still behind 0-6 with less than half the game to go when Greenslitt threw a pass which was run into the end zone by Tyrell Schirado for a 26-yard touchdown. The taste of success made them drunk. Middleton barely had possession of the ball from that point on.

The next time Bonners had the ball, Greenslitt was blitzed and took off down the field, past the first down, past the gold-helmeted guards, until he was smashed in the knee and went down. I thought I could hear his cries of pain from the top row, and he was writhing in absolute agony, head pressed against the

turf. Something serious had happened — according to the director of the Bonners Ferry E.R. who was present at the game and also looked at Greenslitt Sunday (this would be my dad — again, no reason for a conflict of interest), he may have dislocated his knee.

But this child of the game wasn't giving up. If it was dislocated, he reduced it himself. Idiotic or not, he wanted the victory. At this point they were tied. He limped out to the line, officiated, and saw his team run the play. The crowd could barely contain itself. It was the closest to crying over football I've ever come.

Shortly thereafter, Greenslitt himself ran for a touchdown. Greenslitt had kicked off, played defense and again took up the quarterback position. They went for the extra two points and got it after Greenslitt pulled a carbon copy of the play.

The ending score was 20-6, Bonners. The crowd, visibly moved, cheered from the bottom of their hearts. Afterwards, outside the locker room, Greenslitt could barely walk. Two doctors were looking at his knee.

He wasn't the only one injured, either. One guy had been briefly knocked out and another, Ben Mitchell, the tight end, had a pulled groin muscle. "The locker room looked like a war zone, guys bleeding and crying," a doctor informed me (the same director of the E.R.).

So Bonners, the crazy boys, will play Lakeland, their dearest rivals, in the playoffs Nov. 9. Greenslitt will probably be able to pull some additional stuff. Hopefully no more tendons, though.

MILLER

From Page 10

What are you doing after college?

"I'm planning on getting my degree, moving on, finding a job and some place to live, and enjoying life."

Is there soccer in your future, either participating or watching?

"You know, I want to go back to the high school I went to and coach. Maybe hang out and play on a few indoor teams back home."

What is the most memorable memory of your career at UI?

"I think my sophomore year. We played awesome that year. We got third in conference, and everything went our way. That year was the best."

Even though this season did not go well, what positives can you take away from this year?

"The positive thing is we had a young team. We graduated six seniors, but we still were a young team. I think we improved a lot throughout the season ... they know what they need to work on and I think that's good for them in the future."

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COMMENTARY

NCAA takes another swing at eligibility standards

BY DAVE FAIRBANK NEWPORT NEWS DAILY PRESS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (KRT) — There's a punch line somewhere in the fact that the NCAA Board of Directors chose Halloween to announce major changes to freshman eligibility requirements.

Opponents of Proposition 48 and its offspring, the law of the land for the past 16 years, have long maintained that the NCAA's attempt to increase academic standards was more trick than treat to high school athletes.

Supporters, meanwhile, saw the combination of grade-point averages and standardized test scores as a necessary means of determining if recruited athletes were capable of more than simply dressing up as college students.

All that changed last week when the NCAA board approved a series of reforms that places greater emphasis on grade-point averages and essentially eliminates minimum scores on standardized tests for freshmen to become eligible at Division I schools.

"It seems like some common sense has kicked in," Phoebus (Va.) High football coach and athletic director Bill Dee said. "Putting more onus on a kid's GPA is going to help more kids than it's going to hurt."

The current setup has a sliding scale of GPAs and corresponding test scores, but requires that high school athletes score at least 820 on the Scholastic Assessment Test.

Under the new rule, which takes effect Aug. 1, 2003, fresh-

men may become eligible with lower standardized test scores, provided their GPA is high enough to offset the scores. A recruit could score the minimum 400, what you get for signing your name, and be eligible with a 3.55 GPA in core academic courses.

Athletes still must maintain a 2.0 GPA in core courses, and now must complete 14 courses, rather than 13. A 2.0 grade-point average will require a 1010 on the SAT.

"Over the years, the national exam has been, more often than not, the confusing component for kids coming into college," Old Dominion basketball coach Blaine Taylor said. "In practicality, I lean toward a youngster's performance in the classroom and what they've done on a daily basis to prepare themselves for college, rather than a one-time test."

The other side of the reforms will require that athletes, once they reach college, make faster progress toward graduation in order to remain eligible. They must complete more credit hours in their first two years, with fewer remedial courses.

Former ACC great Len Elmore, a graduate of Harvard Law School who now runs an educational venture dedicated to closing what he calls the "achievement gap" between affluent and impoverished students, said there is good and bad in the new setup.

"I think you need some kind of absolute criteria," he said Sunday at the ACC's annual Operation Basketball in Greensboro, N.C. "In some

respects, eliminating the SAT is good because the test has proven, in many cases, to be culturally biased. But at the same time, you need a barometer."

With toothless standardized test scores, Elmore worries about grade inflation.

"No one is monitoring the high schools," he said. "They are loath to hold back the student-athlete who can't read and they abdicate the responsibility of educating that kid to the college."

Taylor compared changing the initial eligibility requirements to tweaking the tax codes.

"People are always searching for loopholes," he said. "In the underbelly of academics and athletics, there's a small percentage that's going to find a sordid side to this stuff."

The use of standardized tests for freshman eligibility has been a lightning rod since it was implemented in 1986. Former Georgetown coach John Thompson boycotted two games in protest. A U.S. District Court judge ruled against the sliding scale's standardized test component in 1999, a decision that was later reversed.

The new policy follows the recommendation of the NCAA's own study released earlier this year, which showed that grade-point average was a better indicator than test scores of success in college.

"If a kid has a good GPA, he must be doing something right," Dee said. "Four years of school is going to be more important than taking that test the morning after a football game."

COMMENTARY

Green jerseys leave Irish feeling blue

BY REGGIE HAYES KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Tyrone Willingham refused to use any excuses for Notre Dame's 14-7 upset loss to Boston College Saturday at the Stadium Rockne Built and NBC Incorporated. That doesn't mean the Fighting Irish faithful don't need a few implausible explanations of their own.

Here, then, are the top five mythical excuses for Notre Dame's fall:

1. Irish running backs had a pregame meal of barbecue ribs, but there weren't enough wet naps to go around. You try holding onto the football after a couple helpings of baby backs.

2. Notre Dame picked an inopportune time to salute the Bob Davie Era.

3. When Willingham decided to use throw-back jerseys, confused Irish offensive players thought they had to "throw back" the ball to Boston College.

4. The referees, seeing only ugly uniforms, mistook Notre Dame for Penn State and cheated the Irish out of a clear touchdown.

5. Alien abduction.

Ever since I adjusted the hue on my television, trying to compensate for Notre Dame's green jerseys, Tom Brokaw looks like a member of the Blue Man Group. Super-human undefeated seasons went by the way for Notre Dame, Virginia Tech, Georgia and North Carolina State. In each game, the Kryptonite appeared in differ-

ent forms. Notre Dame: green jerseys and butter fingers. Virginia Tech: The Wreck of the Pittsburgh Fitzgerald, aka Larry Fitzgerald, who had three touchdown catches.

Georgia: Rex Grossman, impersonating himself, circa 2001.

North Carolina State: a dose of reality. Four undefeated teams remain as the Bowl Championship Series takes shape, but two things appear certain: Bowling Green will not play Notre Dame and Notre Dame will not be bowling green.

Penn State's 18-7 win over Illinois was remarkable on two fronts: Larry Johnson broke his own single-game rushing record with 279 yards and Joe Paterno did nothing to elicit a cringe from the Big Ten director of officiating.

Wisconsin wide receiver Lee Evans, out for the season with a knee injury, was charged on Friday with possession of marijuana and speeding. He faces a maximum of a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail or both. The school is deciding whether to get tough with its punishment and make him sit through a replay of Wisconsin's 20-3 loss to Iowa.

Michigan players, coaches and fans felt cheated last season when Michigan State's scoreboard clock stopped with one second left on a Jeff Smoker spike and the Spartans staged a final game-winning play.

History repeated itself in a way Saturday: Michigan State had about one second of quality play in a 49-3 loss to Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Ohio State slides past Miami in BCS

BY BILL CAMPBELL THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

(KRT) — So which city has the most Washington State fans — Pullman, Wash., or Columbus, Ohio?

Only the BCS, which in its brief existence has legitimized the absurd in college football, could make that a question worthy of debate.

But Ohio State leaped Miami for the No. 2 position in the BCS rankings released Monday, making the 10-0 Buckeyes the contender of the moment in the

quest to fill the spot opposite the No. 1 team in the BCS — which remains Oklahoma, for now — in the Fiesta Bowl.

What does all this have to do with Washington State?

Follow closely:

The Cougars emerged fifth in the new rankings, and by the quirky BCS formula, quality-win points are awarded on a sliding scale for victories over teams ranked among the top 10.

That means Ohio State's 25-7 victory over Washington State on Sept. 14 is worth 0.6 points off the Buckeyes' BCS rating.

Ohio State's BCS score is 5.57, and No. 3 Miami's is 6.01. So, had the 0.6 not been deducted from the Buckeyes' total, they would still trail Miami in the BCS.

What this means is that a Washington State loss in its final three games — against Oregon, Washington or UCLA — could take away Ohio State's quality-win points and move Miami back into the Fiesta Bowl picture, even if Ohio State and Miami both win the rest of their games.

Texas is No. 4 in the rankings — the highest-rated team with a loss.

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