

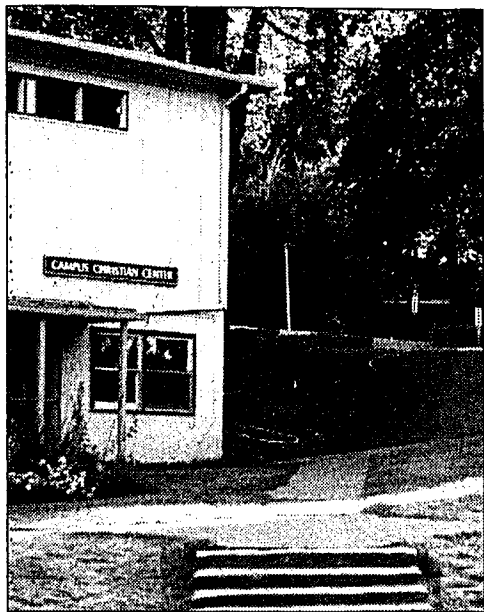


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The alleged attempted rape is said to have occurred near the Campus Christian Center, pictured above.

Student reports assault at UI

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

There was an attempted rape last Thursday on the UI campus, according to a press release issued by the Moscow Police Department.

The release states that a female student walking down Elm Street in the early morning hours was ambushed, restrained and unlawfully touched by a male assailant. She broke free and escaped to a nearby fraternity.

According to the press release, the suspect is a male Caucasian, 22-25 years of age. He is between 5'8" and 5'10" with a stocky build, dark curly hair, long sideburns, a cleft chin and a dark complexion. He was wearing a dark baseball

cap, a light T-shirt and baggy, faded jeans.

Bruce Pittman, the dean of students, issued a statement regarding the incident.

"The university community is concerned and urges anyone with information to contact the police department. The University of Idaho is a safe campus, however some simple precautions can significantly increase your safety," Pittman said.

The Moscow Police Department suggests pedestrians be alert, travel in groups and use well-lit paths when walking at night. Suspicious activity should be reported to 9-11.

Moscow police request that information regarding the alleged attempted rape be reported to 882-COPS.

Campus Safety: Most victims blame attackers

BY ELAINE DATU
ARGONAUT STAFF

She knows him. He gave her a drink earlier that night.

According to Valerie Russo, director of Violence Against Women Programs Project at UI, nearly 90 percent of women know their rapists from "brief encounters."

"They are most likely non-strangers, a brief encounter or acquaintance. ... They met briefly at a party," Russo said of rapists. "But they can also

be a best friend, roommate, date or marital partner."

Don Lazzarini, coordinator of Violence Against Women Programs Project, and Russo confirmed that the number of rape incidents on campus has not changed in recent years. Lazzarini estimates 150 UI women were victimized in the last year.

"Nationally, one out of four women are victims of attempted rape," Russo said. "It is a crime that is so underreported ... very prevalent, but serious."

Most importantly, Russo

and Lazzarini said, the numbers on the campus safety Web site, www.uidaho.edu/security, are not accurate due to large differences between reported crimes and actual incidents.

Sexual assault is not always reported, and thus the numbers are not completely precise.

"Women feel unsafe and blame themselves. ... There is confusion and fear of the system that makes rape hard to report," Russo said.

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Students have mixed reactions to VandalMail

BY CADY ALLRED
ARGONAUT STAFF

As the second week of school begins, students are adapting to UI's new e-mail policy. Students expressed mixed feelings about the policy. But love it or hate it, VandalMail is here to stay.

The new e-mail policy took effect July 1. Under this policy, UI will communicate with students exclusively through their VandalMail accounts. All registration, financial aid and billing information will be delivered to students' uidaho.edu accounts, along with all correspondence from professors.

While some students may not like the policy, it provides a fail-safe way for UI to get important information to students.

One reason UI started VandalMail was because many professors were unable to reach their students through e-mail. When commercial accounts like Hotmail filled with spam, professors' e-mails bounced back undelivered.

Dan Davenport, director of admissions and student financial aid, was on the committee that put the VandalMail policy together. He said some professors were getting up to 70 percent of their e-mails returned.

Davenport encourages students to use VandalMail. "It's so important that they do read it, because all their

financial aid is going there," he said.

Many students like VandalMail better than their old e-mail accounts.

"Juno deletes my messages when I log off, but with VandalMail they're all still there until I delete them," said Rachel Hoffmann, a junior in graphic design and Spanish. "VandalMail is clearer and easier to comprehend. It's all in order and nicely filed," she said.

Other students are annoyed that they have no choice but to use VandalMail. Stephanie Doan, a graduate student in chemistry, likes the larger size of her VandalMail account, but would like to be able to use it exclusively for e-mails with large attachments. "I just think it's stupid that we're forced to use it," she said.

Some students had concerns about whether or not UI would be able to read the e-mails they sent through their VandalMail accounts.

"I've never heard of it happening," Lanham said. "Technically, it's possible, but students aren't more at risk at the university than they are anywhere else."

"I can't think of any reason why the university would want to read their e-mail," Davenport said. "There is no intention at all."

Not all students were worried about VandalMail's

security. "I feel secure with it," said Chris Burkholder, a freshman music major. "I like it. It's great."

Although all UI e-mail will be sent to students' VandalMail accounts, students don't necessarily have to log on to VandalMail to get their e-mail.

"Students can continue to use their e-mail of choice. They can work with the help desk to use other e-mail programs, such as Outlook, to read their e-mail," said Chuck Lanham, associate director of administrative and academic technologies.

For those students who are still unhappy with VandalMail, UI is working on some improvements. Davenport said ITS is working on giving students the ability to personalize the first part of their e-mail address, changing it from four letters and four numbers to something more exciting. ITS is also working on a spam blocker for VandalMail.

Regardless of whether students like VandalMail or not, it is now the only way to communicate with UI. Students who are having problems with VandalMail can visit the ITS help desk, located in the Administration Building, Room 133. It is open 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The help desk can also be contacted by phone at 885-2725 or by e-mail at helpdesk@uidaho.edu. Students can also visit <http://helpdesk.uidaho.edu/faq> for answers to frequently asked questions about VandalMail.

St. Andrews increases enrollment

BY ELAINE DATU
ARGONAUT STAFF

Believe it or not, there are college students in Moscow that do not attend UI. Instead, these students take classes at New Saint Andrews College.

St. Andrews is a 10-year-old private nondenominational Christian college, and it graduated its 54th student in May. The college moved to Friendship Square in February.

Recently, student enrollment has increased dramatically. Only 52 students enrolled in 2000, but enrollment is at 137 this year, nearly reaching the college's student limit of 150.

Six of the students at St. Andrews are dually enrolled at UI, while one also is enrolled at Washington State.

Dually enrolled students take courses at St. Andrews on a voluntary basis since the credits are not recognized at UI for students working towards degrees.

Upon graduation from the college, students are able to earn either a bachelor of arts degree or an associate of arts degree in liberal arts and culture.

Roy Alden Atwood, dean of St. Andrews, compares the college curriculum to UI's classics program with a Christian doctrine. Students are required to take a year and a half of Latin and Greek, then another year and a half of Latin, Greek or Hebrew. Along with the classic languages, students must also take classical rhetoric and philosophy.

The college runs on a quarterly system of eight weeks per term.

Tuition is \$6,000 a year, and the costs of running the college are dependent on tuition and gifts since the college does not accept state or federal grants.

The students hail from 29 states and various foreign countries.

"We do not offer dormitories here," Atwood said. "We believe that if you're old enough to come to college, you're old enough to be liable [and] involved in the community."

Atwood said some students live with Christian families in the Moscow area, while others live in apartments.

"There are community members that offer to house students," Atwood said. "But students are accountable for contacting them. We don't do it for them. We'll give them the contact information and it's up to them."

Classes are no larger than 40 students each, fostering personal relationships between faculty members and students.

Atwood emphasized the importance of a small student population versus an even smaller faculty, in that teachers know every student. The college has a faculty of 12 and a staff of five.

"We want to retain the small size of the college," Atwood said. "The importance is keeping the core of the faculty strong."

The college occasionally advertises itself through newspapers and Christian newsletters, but has gained most of its enrollment from both word of mouth and its relationship with the Association of Classical Christian Schools.

Zeppoz opens game room

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Blackjack, three-card poker and other card games are about to hit the Palouse.

Zeppoz in Pullman is building in a room next to the bowling alley a small six-table card room that will be known as Mr. Z's.

Starting a small card room in the state of Washington is not an easy task. The Washington State Gambling Commission has stringent rules, and a mountain of paperwork is required before licensing.

Zeppoz owners hired the Horseshoe Gaming Corporation of Wenatchee, Wash., — not to be confused with the Horseshoe Gaming Holdings Corporation of Las Vegas, Nev., — to help build the card room.

Mike Meier, a representative of the Horseshoe Gaming Corporation, is overseeing the creation of the card room.

"What we are is a service supplier. We come and assist an owner who wants to put in a casino. We assist them in technical expertise and management skills and help them start the casino up. ... We help

them in selecting the right employees, training the people to do what is necessary in a casino, and help them make decisions that are in the best interest of the mother-business and the casino," Meier said.

Mr. Z's will feature blackjack, Spanish 21, three-card poker, Texas shootout and fortune pai gow. Meier estimates it will take 55 employees to operate Mr. Z's. There will be 30-35 dealers, five to six each of surveillance personnel, security guards and people to work in the count tanks, and four to five pit bosses.

Meier said more employees may be hired depending on how many applicants would like to work part time.

"We decide whether we hire them [by figuring out] if they are a good person, and then we'll train them for what they and we feel will be in the best interest of the casino, as far as each position," Meier said.

Zeppoz and Horseshoe Gaming Corporation are selective in their hiring practices because every person who works in a card room, except for cocktail servers, must have an individual license from the

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University Pointe fills up

BY NATE POPPINO
ARGONAUT STAFF

University Pointe is about to get busy.

The 25,000-square-foot building is filling up after two months of housing just three businesses. Quizno's, Curves for Women and Cougar Communication have been the only businesses in the building since it opened two months ago. They will soon be joined by Taco Del Mar and Leon's Design (a hair salon), enhancing the building's bustling atmosphere.

There is room for one more retail business on the first floor, and offices will be added on the second floor.

The current businesses love the Pointe for its location.

"The location is phenomenal," Quizno's owner Aaron Davis said. "Since it is between the UI campus and the downtown area, we can just watch people walking back and forth all day."

Dwayne Brelsford, co-owner of the building, said he hasn't heard any complaints yet from the businesses that are already open there.

"They're all excited about the heavy foot traffic, the large patio areas they can use for seating and the ample space for parking," Brelsford said.

Davis said the Quizno's representatives picked the Pointe as a location as soon as they saw it.

"They saw the location and knew this was the place to be," Davis said.

Brelsford thought the slow start may have been from merchants wanting to explore the completed building.

"They want to touch and feel things," Brelsford said. "Once it was built, the building was leased quite quickly."

Davis differed in opinion.



LAURA HIXON / ARGONAUT

The newly constructed University Pointe on Sixth Street will soon have Taco Del Mar and Leon's Design.

"I think it could just be the economy right now," Davis said. "It's also a site with UI, and people might have been scared by the \$25 million scandal."

Davis does have high hopes for the future when phase two of the Pointe is built.

"The second phase will reach Jackson (Street) so more people will see that we are here," Davis said.

Brelsford also is looking forward to the expansion. He is currently in talks to move offices into the second floor.

"We haven't signed anyone yet but are making progress," Brelsford said.

The Pointe is also owned by the Latah County Grain Growers and primarily focuses on retail stores for students and faculty from the UI campus.

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the March 11, 1977, edition

Four finalists have been announced in the search for a new U of I president. The group includes two educators from Indiana, a woman and a California dean of veterinary medicine.

According to A.L. Alford, Jr., U of I Regent and head of the 18 person search committee that screened 278 applicants, the full Board of Regents will interview the four sometime this month, probably in Boise.

Alford said he anticipates the board will reach a decision before April 1, and an announcement of the choice would be made on the U of I campus, with the new president in attendance. The official appointment would be made at the Board's regular April meeting in Pocatello.

NEWS BRIEFS

New faculty ombudsman named

Charles R. Morrison is the new faculty ombudsman at the University of Idaho. UI Provost Brian Pitcher announced the appointment Thursday. Morrison, professor and licensed psychologist in the Counseling and Testing Center and affiliated with the College of Education, succeeds former ombudsman Tom Trotter, who has returned to teaching in the College of Education.

The faculty ombudsman serves as a neutral party to help UI faculty and staff find solutions to problems that affect their employment at the university.

"The Ombudsman Office is providing critical, confidential services to improve the workplace environment," Pitcher said. "The screening committee was impressed with Professor Morrison's communication and problem-solving skills."

Morrison joined the UI faculty in 1987. He is a professor in the College of Education's Division of Adult, Counselor and Technology Education and a licensed psychologist. He holds a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a master's from the California State University at Fresno and a bachelor's from University of California-San Diego.

Morrison works in UI's Counseling and Testing Center, teaches a variety of classes and workshops and has published numerous academic articles.

Dad's Weekend starts Friday

Check in for UI Dad's Weekend begins at noon Friday in the Idaho Commons. The Student Alumni Relations Board sponsors the weekend of events.

Comedian Brad Lowery will entertain families at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Lowery has opened for such popular acts as Adam Sandler, Chris Rock and Tommy Davidson. The event is free and open to the public.

A nine-hole golf tournament is also set for 8 a.m. Saturday on the UI course. Breakfast and registration is from 6:30-7:45 a.m.

Friday:

- Check-in and registration, Idaho Commons, noon-6 p.m.
• Soccer game, UI vs. University of Montana, Guy Wicks Field, 4 p.m.
• Comedian Brad Lowery, SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Saturday:

- Breakfast for golfers, UI Golf Course, 6:30-7:45 a.m.
• Golf Tournament, UI Golf Course, 8 a.m.
• UI Arboretum tours, UI Golf Course, 10 a.m.
• Barbecue/Vandal game day celebration, North Kibbie Lawn. Dad of the Year will be named at this time. 2-4:30 p.m.
• Football game, UI vs. Eastern Washington University, ASUI-Kibbie Athletic Center, 4:30 p.m. Post-game celebration will be held at the University Inn-Best Western.

For more information contact the UI Alumni Office at 885-7957.

UI researchers to display cloned mule at Latah County Fair

Several UI research displays will be among the more than 200 exhibits at the Latah County Fair Sept. 11-14.

The world's first equine clone, Idaho Gem, and his surrogate mother, Idaho Syringa, will be on display at the Latah County Fair from 4-8 p.m. Sept. 12 and 13. UI scientists Gordon Woods and Dirk Vanderwall will be available to discuss the cloning project and its potential link to human disease research.

Other displays include the history of the Palouse exhibit created by UI's Laboratory of Anthropology as a permanent display for the Latah County Fairgrounds. The exhibit will be in the Professional Exhibitors Building as a year-round display reflecting the history of the Palouse region over the last several thousand years up to modern times.

The Aquaculture Research Institute will display tanks of trout, sturgeon and other local fish for which UI researchers study environmental impacts, nutrition and recovery strategies.

The 4-H Teen Club Community Service Project will show how raising a pig can "Meat the Need" for local food banks. The pig was donated by Greg Stout and raised as a 4-H project.

For more information, contact Mauri Brooks, Latah County 4-H coordinator at 883-2267 or e-mail mbrooks@latah.id.us.

Higher education consultant to speak about student issues

Education consultant Lori Hart Ebert will offer advice to UI students at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in the SUB Ballroom.

Ebert has an undergraduate and master's degree in education and obtained her doctorate in higher education from Georgia State University.

Ebert has served as a dean of students, Greek adviser and graduate assistant at colleges around the country and will be speaking on a variety of topics including binge drinking and gender communication among college students.

The event is sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

For more information, contact Lori Ebert at (404) 441-5100.

BBQ supports al-Hussayen

Friends of Sami Omar al-Hussayen and Caring Community members are hosting a community barbecue to rally support for al-Hussayen and his family.

The event will be at 5 p.m. today at the playground of the UI married student housing on Sweet Avenue.

Idaho's AMBER Alert System unveiled

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced Tuesday the beginning of Idaho's AMBER Alert System. A test of the system followed the announcement.

AMBER Alert began in 1996 in Dallas-Fort Worth as a tool for law enforcement officials to broadcast information about missing children.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

UI Library Web site orientation Information: prorak@uidaho.edu 10:30 a.m.

UI Library Tours Library, first floor Noon

Intramural Sports Official's Clinic Flag football SRC, Room 103 4:30 p.m.

BBQ to support Sami Omar al-Hussayen Playground of married student housing Sweet Avenue 5 p.m.

UITV-8 programming 2003 UI General Commencement 8 p.m.

Thursday

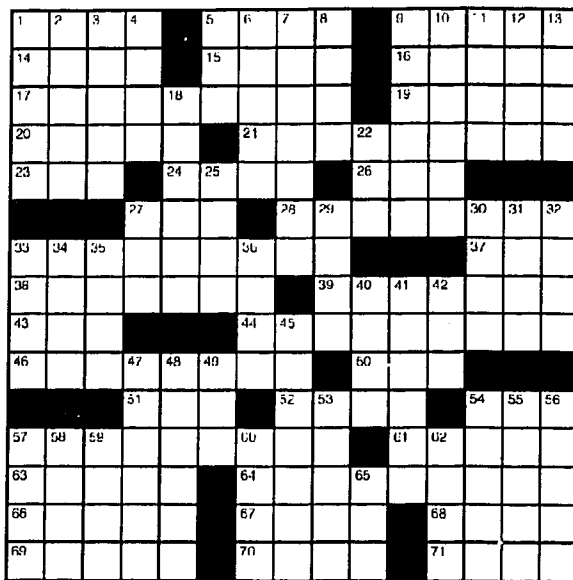
Staff Affairs Committee Meeting Idaho Commons, Crest Room 2 p.m.

Intramural Sports Manager's Meeting Meeting No. 1 SRC, Room 103 5:30 p.m.

UITV-8 programming UI Jazz Choir performing at the 2003 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival 8 p.m.

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Web site offers professor feedback

BY ARRON BANNER
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Most students agree having an enthusiastic professor at the head of the class makes a big difference in both perception of a topic and academic performance.

Traditionally, older students have been the chief resource for undergrads in distinguishing between "stud" and "dud" professors, but everyone has their own opinion. To get more substantial feedback on a professor, freshmen need a larger

pool of opinions.

Bingo! Along came the Internet.

At www.ratemyprofessors.com students get to dish out grades to their former professors anonymously and free of charge. There are no usernames or popup links, and the site is free of clutter and easy to navigate.

Using a numerical scale, students can grade their professors in three categories: easiness, helpfulness and clarity. Grades on appearance are added for fun. Students also can leave

more specific feedback in the form of personalized comments. The site can be searched by the professor's last name, department, number of ratings and overall quality rating.

Controls prevent a person from rating a professor more than once. In addition, the Web site claims, "We have no way of knowing who is doing the rating — students, the teacher, other teachers, parents, dogs, cats, etc."

Professors who might fear being badmouthed by a bad egg or bashed by student feedback

can relax. Crude or vulgar commentary is omitted from the Web site.

The Web site was founded in 1999 by San Jose State graduate John Swapceinski. It provides guidance as incoming freshmen schedule their classes. It also provides entertainment for those students familiar with just who the "studs" and "duds" of a campus really are.

UI administrators also collect online performance feedback about professors at the end of each semester.

Cooperative education provides new services

BY CADY ALLRED
ARGONAUT STAFF

The student service formerly known as Cooperative Education is now Internships and Cooperative Education, and with the new name comes new services for students.

ICE made the changes to reduce the duplication of services offered by other offices, to offer more individualized services and to work more closely with the academic faculty to ensure internships are closely tied to academic majors. ICE's services are available to all UI students.

Last year, Cooperative Education performed resume and cover letter reviews for non-graduating students, while Career Services offered the same services to graduating students.

This year, ICE will not offer resume and cover letter reviews as these services are now available to all students at Career Services.

By reducing the duplication of services, ICE can focus on providing individual advising for internship opportunities. If a student is having trouble finding an internship, "We will help as much as we possibly can," said Suzi Billington, assistant director of ICE.

Students can now sign up for individual advising with ICE, attend a weekly workshop called Introduction to Internships and search

MonsterTRAK, an online database containing all the internships of which ICE is aware, including nationwide internships.

ICE also offers several workshops and will visit clubs and organizations to let students know about its services.

Introduction to Internships takes place from 3:30-4:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Idaho Commons, Room 312. Students attending this workshop will become acquainted with the ICE offices, be introduced to MonsterTRAK, receive a schedule of workshops and get the opportunity to sign up for individual advising sessions. Individual sessions will address each student's specific internship needs and concerns.

ICE's first workshop, "How to Be Successful at the Career Expo & Student Interview Day," will take place from 5:30-7 p.m. October 1 in the Commons Clearwater Room. A schedule of workshops is available in the ICE office, Commons Room 330. Clubs and organizations that wish for someone from ICE to speak with their members can contact Holly Jericoff, ICE marketing intern.

ICE's office is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students and organizations can also contact ICE by calling 885-5822, e-mailing cooped@uidaho.edu or visiting the Web site at www.uidaho.edu/cooped.

Worms find holes in UI or any system

BY CARL ENNEN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Since Aug. 13, three computer worms have hit UI, leaving some students, staff and faculty disconnected from the network.

The MS-Blaster hit first, followed by the Welchia (Nachi) and Sobig worms, which attacked the Microsoft operating system. Windows-2000, Windows XP, Windows NT and Windows Server 2003 were specifically targeted.

The worms exploited a hole in Windows, causing infected computers to reboot frequently. Though the worms have not been destructive, they still leave victims rushing for security updates.

As many other institutions across the globe were debilitated by the worms, the backbone of the UI network held up. "Our network is so robust and reliable that we never lost control," said Tony Opheim, associate director of Information Technology Services. Opheim said about 10 percent of the network's 8,000 computers were infected.

In the first two days of the MS-Blaster, it infected 216 computers on the campus network, Opheim said. Network officials immediately disconnected the infected machines from the network to slow the spread of the worm.

Opheim said UI's ability to

slow the spread of the worm stems from preparations made in advance. "You have to be proactive instead of reactive, saying 'Where are my weaknesses?'" Opheim said.

ITS representative Chuck Lanham stressed the importance of keeping one's computer up-to-date in order to be more secure. "You've got to do the updates just like you have to maintain your car by changing the oil and rotating the tires," Lanham said.

Those who lagged behind in updating their Windows software were fortunate this time, because no destructive payload accompanied the worms. If the worms had been destructive, they could have deleted or corrupted files.

So far the worms are believed to originate from people trying to prove a point or kids just having fun. "Most of them are just punks," said Chas Warren, of Cactus Computer.

Warren, who got the worm himself, said Cactus Computer gave out 400 CDs to its customers to patch the vulnerable areas.

Resnet, the University Residences' computer assistance program, also handed out 200 CDs with the updates last Saturday to students who found themselves disconnected from the network because ITS removed those who were vulnerable from the network, leaving

students unable to perform the updates online.

Meanwhile, Silent Inc. software security writer Scott Wimer said the worms will continue to exploit vulnerabilities because the problem is being approached incorrectly.

"What we've been doing doesn't work, hasn't worked and it shows," Wimer said. "The best practice is to chase your tail in a circle while you get hacked."

Wimer said using firewalls, encryption and good passwords are some steps one can take to secure a computer. "Security should be uninteresting," Wimer said.

But Wimer still believes "everyone is vulnerable" and said errors made when software is written are the root of the problem, leaving holes open to worms and viruses.

"Microsoft will never write software that is free of vulnerability because they're human. It is like demanding the impossible," Wimer said.

Tony Opheim said the holes in Microsoft's software may have a lot to do with the company rushing to get the product out on the market.

"They could do much better."

What they're doing is unacceptable," Opheim said. In comparing Microsoft to other operation systems, Opheim said, "I would give Free BSD (Berkeley Systems Design) an A, Linux an A-minus, but I'd flunk Microsoft."

Overall, UI's preparation and hard work have paid off, but the vulnerabilities are viewed as a problem that will persist; the problem has been only temporarily subdued. "I give us a good strong A. It never interfered with the business of the university," Opheim said.

Tips to improve your operating system

1. Find out how to patch your operating system.
2. Update your software and programs daily.
3. Install a firewall.
4. Change your e-mail habits.
5. Use strong passwords — the longer the better. Use different cases, plus numbers and symbols.
6. Eliminate Spyware and Adware from your computer. These programs, which let advertisers track your habits, may be placed on your machine without your knowledge when you download free programs.
7. If you have a wireless network, turn on the setting for WEP (Wired Equivalent Privacy). For updates, or if infected, go to www.microsoft.com.

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- Introduction to Career Services • September 10, 6:00 pm
- Resumes & Cover Letters • September 11, 4:30 pm

- Intro to Career Services • September 16, 3:30 pm
- Resume Clinic by Appointment • September 17, 9:30 - 11:30 am
- Resume Clinic by Appointment • September 18, 2:00 - 4:30 pm
- Preparing for Job Interviews • September 23, 4:30 pm
- Resumes & Cover Letters • September 24, 4:30 pm

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ZEPOZ

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Washington State Gambling Commission. The commission almost never grants gaming licenses to applicants with criminal backgrounds.

Meier stressed a local emphasis in Zeppoz's hiring practices. Meier said his corporation and Zeppoz are committed to hiring locally, with the exception of two to three people who work at other card rooms operated by Horseshoe Gaming Corporation and would like to move to the Palouse to further their education. One of these workers would like to move to Moscow and attend law school at UI.

Matthew Alvarado, a senior architecture major at WSU, wants to work at Mr. Z's. He said he has always wanted to work in a card room.

"I've always had a fascination with casinos, and one of the reasons I joined architecture is because one of my dreams is to either own a club or a casino-type place, and I wanted to either design that, or run it myself when I'm older. ... So I felt that working at a casino would get me good experience," Alvarado said.

Mr. Z's will be open from 4 p.m.-4 a.m. and if there is

enough business, then hours will be expanded to a possible noon opening. The Oct. 9 opening is tentative because the Washington State Gambling Commission meets on the second Thursday of every month to approve gaming licenses. If the card room is not ready at that point, then Mr. Z's will not be able to open until Nov. 13, when the board meets again.

Meier said he feels that creating 55 more jobs will be a boon to the economy of the Palouse, and he also feels that having a card room will be an outlet for recreation.

"We plan on being a benefit to the community. Most of the people ... that come into these types of facilities are generally here for recreation and entertainment, and not really gambling," Meier said.

Zeppoz general manager Trent House agrees.

"I think that it adds just one more element of entertainment for family. Right now we've got a lot of things focused on college students and birthday parties and office parties and that sort of thing, and I think that the casino will help us help more of the adult population," House said.

Campus religious leaders discuss mixed feelings of gambling on the Palouse

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Representatives of the two largest religious organizations on campus offered diametrically opposed viewpoints on the moral wrongness of gambling Monday.

Elder Jason Manwaring, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, denounced all forms of gambling as sin, while Father Len MacMillan, of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, said gambling in moderation is not necessarily wrong.

Manwaring explained the LDS Church has always been against gambling. He quoted an article in a recent LDS newsletter to strengthen his case.

"In 1925 President Heber J. Grant said the Church has been and now is unalterably opposed to gambling in any form."

Manwaring explained why. "Gambling is addictive, people get hooked on it. The desire to win something for nothing is really addictive so people lose the idea for working for what they want and for the money they will need. People with a gambling problem spend money that would be better going towards taking care of their family and their children, and it is a harm to society," Manwaring said.

MacMillan said the Catholic doctrine does not condemn gambling.

"Our position would pretty much be moderation in all things. We wouldn't consider gambling, per se, evil. It's probably not a healthy practice to enter into obsessively, but it's like anything else. We wouldn't consider alcohol evil. There's no such thing as evil rum, it's how you use the rum," MacMillan said.

He also explained the conditions under which gambling becomes wrong. "Gambling can become very obsessive and addictive; I think if it is taking time away from your family or income away from your family, or destroys your life, (then it is wrong)," MacMillan said.

MacMillan sees a big difference between gambling for money and gambling for entertainment.

"If somebody's will is able to keep it in those contexts then it is fine, but if it eats up their income or their time, then I think that it borders on something becoming evil," MacMillan said.

MacMillan also said gambling as a profession is wrong.

"Professional gambling is just playing probabilities. In one sense farming is playing probabilities, but the problem I have with all of that myself is that you produce nothing. ... For somebody to take it up professionally, it adds nothing to the productiveness of humanity. Amusing dis-

traction is one thing; something that doesn't add any value to society is another," MacMillan said.

Manwaring believes gambling can never be used in moderation or controlled.

"I think that gambling with real stakes and money is definitely a lot worse (than gambling for entertainment); it would be the greater of the two evils, but I think that gambling for entertainment will eventually lead to gambling for money anyway. If you start doing the one, you get used to it, you get good at it, you start thinking you can win, eventually you are going to start putting your money into it," Manwaring said.

Manwaring said having a card room at Zeppoz will bring nothing to the Palouse.

"Gambling will produce revenue for a casino, but the revenue for that casino won't reach the people. I think that it will in fact impoverish the people as they lose their money to the casino. I understand that they (Zeppoz) will be employing 55 people, and 55 people will be making money, but how many hundreds of people will be losing money?" Manwaring said.

MacMillan believes that a card room adds entertainment value to a society.

"At least someone running a casino is running a resort for people to get away and to relax at," MacMillan said.

American embassy denies visa to Chinese Princeton student

BY SAM J. COOPER
THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN

PRINCETON, N.J. (U-WIRE) - A Chinese student who gained international recognition as the first female winner of the Singapore Mathematical Olympiad and who was slated to start freshman year at Princeton University cannot enter the United States to study because her student visa application was rejected four times this summer by American officials in Beijing.

University administrators said Wu Jie's visa applications were denied because consular officials in China believed Wu, who comes from a working-class family, would illegally stay in the United States after completing her education at Princeton.

University vice president for public affairs Bob Durkee said he has been in close contact with officials at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and said Sen. Jon Corzine, D-NJ, and Rep. Rush Holt, D-NJ, have written letters on Wu's behalf.

Durkee said Wu might have complicated her situation by allegedly giving consular officials the impression during the first of four application meetings that she

had no intention of returning to China.

"She presented a very compelling case that she would not return to China. I don't think it was her intention to present that case," Durkee said, referring to his conversations with officials at the U.S. Embassy. He added that Princeton alumni in Beijing coached her for her last two meetings, but that the damage to her case had already been done.

In her letters to the Princeton Club in Beijing, Wu maintained that she presented enough evidence of her ties to her home country to show she would return. She also said officials spent too little time reviewing her case.

"The onus is on the individual applicant to prove to the satisfaction of a consular official that the applicant will return," said Kelly Shannon, a spokeswoman at the State Department. Familial ties can assist in obtaining a visa, but they cannot guarantee that a person will not emigrate, she said.

Durkee speculated that Wu's working-class roots made her application something of an uphill battle.

"Had she come from a family where there was property or wealth, that might have helped," Durkee said.

Wu, 20, who spent six years studying at Hwa Chong Junior College in Singapore, could not yet be reached to comment for this story, but in an e-mail to Princeton alumni in Beijing, she wrote about the ordeal:

"To watch my Princeton dream burst like a soap bubble ... of course, the system is unfair. But at that fateful moment, I was too numb to feel the indignation," she wrote.

The rejections leave Wu in an international education limbo. Knowing she would prefer to attend an elite school outside of China, Wu never took the tests required to matriculate in China's university system.

She instead applied to Yale University, the University of Cambridge, Cornell University, the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, and turned down offers from all except Old Nassau.

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the United States has reduced the number of student visas issued, from 226,465 between October 1999 and August 2000 to 174,479 between the same period in 2002-2003, according to figures provided by the U.S. State Department.

SAFETY

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the campus on safety, the Office of the Dean of Students held mandatory orientations for all new incoming students in the Greek, residence hall and off-campus living groups before school began.

Other programs have been planned for later in the school year, including "Opening Doors," which is geared primarily towards women. It examines risk factors leading to sexual assaults and preventive measures that can be taken. Another program, "How Not to Be Accused," is a prevention education program for men.

"We know that men are victimized, too," Russo said. "Most men are not predators. There are a few men who cross the lines ... they need to watch out for that guy. We need them in this movement ... to be the one to stop it before it happens when they see it ... for help and support."

Lazzarini is also a coordinator for Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape, a group that was founded last year.

"Our hope is that there is a larger understanding of what it is to be male — a mature, responsible male," Lazzarini said. "When a guy says he doesn't rape, what does he do that proves that?"

There are a lot of people that don't see anything wrong with partying or having multiple kegs ... It's a part of college ... But good things don't always come out of it."

BEAR already has 15-29 members and will continue recruitment. The men played active roles on campus last year by participating in the Vagina Monologues and Take Back the Night.

Russo expressed a deep concern that women often feel as if they are alone in their situations.

"We don't want women to be scared ... I think they think that sometimes there is more harm in staying inside, but it's really safer outside than inside at a party," Russo said. "Our door is always open."

The Office of the Dean of Students is located in the Administration Building, Room 347. The telephone number is 885-2956. The telephone number for the UI Women's Center is 885-6616.

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MAILBOX

UI uses sleazy tactics to drum up funds

Dear editor,
 A few days ago I got a post card from the University of Idaho Directory Publication Office, which for some strange reason is in Virginia, telling me that it is urgent that I call them to update my information for the alumni directory. So I call to do my part in keeping the alumni directory up to date. I would have preferred to just go to some Web site and enter my new information, and I was curious as to why there wasn't one. Well at the end of my phone call I found why there wasn't a Web site. The whole thing is a scam to try and sell me the directory, which might be somewhat useful if it weren't \$80 for a CD-ROM. Then when I'm asked if I want CD-ROM or hard-bound (an obvious sales ploy that they don't give me the option of declining), I decline and the salesperson says you can get a soft-bound version for \$69.99, which can be made in two easy payments.

I'm a very proud alumnus of the University of Idaho, but I don't appreciate being hassled for money with clever ploys like this one. I would love to see the University of Idaho become a better and more respected institution of learning and I know that takes money, but I think there are better ways to get it than phone solicitation. Don't you realize that charging such a high price for an alumni directory keeps a lot of people from obtaining one, and then what's the use of a directory if no one has access to it (wait, I think you do realize this.)

So to all you students of the University of Idaho who think that once you graduate, the university won't be after your money, think again. They will always be after your money; they just get sleazier about obtaining it.

Ryan Mullen
 UI alumnus
 Vernor, Conn.

Fans deserve the chance to cheer

Dear editor,
 On Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, my wife and I attended two alumni gatherings — a Seattle Mariners game and the Idaho-Washington State football game. At the football game, I was happy to see that the University of Idaho had provided various booths for Vandal wear and gear. Although the Vandals were clearly outnumbered, our spirit could be felt in Seattle. Unfortunately, my spirits were soon dampened at the Idaho/Washington State University football game.

It was disappointing to see that Washington State University had brought its marching band and the Sound of Idaho was not present. If ever there was a football game where the marching band or at least a pep band was needed, it was this game. Being Sound of Idaho alumni, we realize that there are some difficulties in gathering the band for such an early game in the season, but I believe that at least a small group could have been present. We were not the only alumni to notice the missing band and missing fight song. Are finances so tight that we cannot even provide our fight song to the "Battle of the Palouse?"

We found even more frustration in the treatment of us cheering Vandal fans. The Alumni Association sat all alumni in several sections. Unfortunately, the consequence of not separating out an active cheering section was quite noticeable. In our section, several fans were actively cheering and singing our fight song. Some older alumni were so frustrated by our cheering (standing up), that they contacted Seahawk Stadium staff to ask us to sit down and not stand up and cheer. If we were to stand for a good interception or a great run, we were still asked to not stand and cheer. One of the gentlemen seated in our section was escorted out for standing and cheering for the Vandals. I find this preposterous to chastise a known Vandal sports booster who attends numerous away games and donates funds to the university because of his desire to cheer for his alma mater.

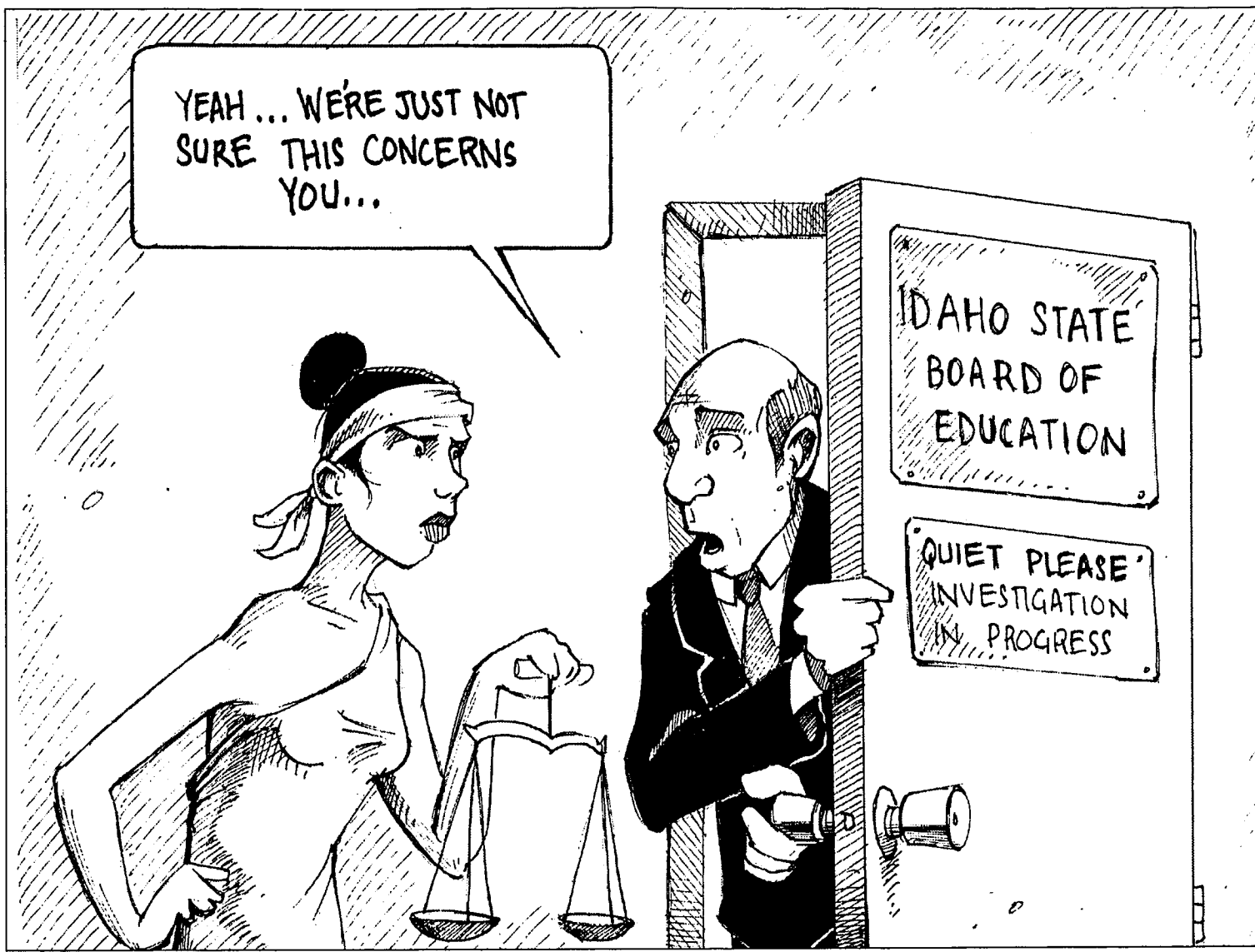
David and Shari Condit
 UI alumni

Open meeting fails to live up to its name

Dear editor,
 Why does UI have a nonfinancial debacle in progress when the University Place scandal has not yet been resolved?

Pursuant to the authority of Dr. Mike Weiss, dean, UI College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Roger Falen, a CALS employee, was verbally warned that he

OURVIEW



Private Idaho Place

UI students have the right to know outcome of University Place

In the Aug. 22 issue, the Argonaut editorial board reaffirmed that students have the right to question things happening at the university and to be informed about issues affecting us. One of these issues we must remain informed about is the continuation of the University Place fiasco, but legal nonsense may prevent that if our voice is not heard.

Yes, there is an investigation into the project currently underway, but it is under the control of the Idaho State Board of Education. The board is not the most independent group to investigate the project since it was also a player in the project, approving bonds for part of it at the urging of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office. The board largely consists of members appointed by Kempthorne. The Spokesman-Review's editorial board called those involved with University Place a "who's who of Idaho politics."

Kempthorne is known for helping those close to him at the expense of the Idaho public. This summer he gave massive raises to members of his staff while a majority of state employees went another year without even a minimal raise.

How can we trust a group of political appointees who are involved in the project? This clear conflict of interest is not even the worst part of the investigation. Citing attorney-client privileges, the Board of Education has the option of keeping the results of the investigation private, meaning we may never know

exactly what — or who — went wrong. The Lewiston Morning Tribune's editorial board also wrote about the circumstances of the investigation. They said the real client in the investigation is the Idaho public since it's taxes pay for the Board of Education's operations.

Even though the board instigated the investigation, the university is footing the bill. But UI, like the board, is also run by tax dollars. This leaves the bill back at the feet of Idaho citizens.

The Argonaut joins its voice with those of our media counterparts in demanding to know the outcome of this investigation.

Not only are many of us helping pay for the investigation as tax-paying citizens of Idaho, but we are also the group most affected by the scandal. It was money meant for our education that went to the project. The quality of our classes has been lessened by cuts at the university. Ultimately, the students are the ones who deserve to know what happened.

We are the ones paying for the mistake. We are paying in more than just a financial way. Our teachers are losing their jobs; our programs are being consolidated; our morale is falling.

All of this is happening because of a project in Boise. The University of Idaho is here, not in Boise. Somewhere along the line the administration and our elected officials, including UI alum Kempthorne, forgot that.

And what do we make of Hoover after all of this? So far he is the only one to have taken responsibility for the mess.

When Hoover first announced he was resigning because of his involvement in the University Place deal, he appeared heroic, like he was taking the fall for the rest of the crew. But ironically, the very day his resignation became official, he stumbled into a job as president of Albertson College in Caldwell.

Even after Hoover's own statement saying he did not pursue his oversight of the project aggressively enough, the Albertson College Board of Trustees decided to give him the job of running their similarly financially-troubled school.

Kenneth C. Howell of the Albertson Board of Trustees said the furor over Hoover's involvement was a public relations issue and not one of his qualifications. Perhaps one of those qualifications was that Hoover had been a member of the Albertson Board of Trustees for two years.

Apparently, it really helps to have connections if you are Bob Hoover.

Well, we have connections too. We are students of the governor's alma mater, and he once told the Argonaut he would support the Vandals no matter what.

Governor, your fellow Vandals demand to know what happened to our money. We have been wronged, and we want to know why, how and by whom.

We are not about to believe that "attorney-client privilege" line. Many of us are tax-paying citizens — this is our investigation.

B.P.

• **WTO takes first step**

Countries in need win small battle

Where one is born is a matter of chance. On the day that I was born to a stable family in Idaho, thousands of others were born — some to impoverished families, some to wealthy ones in every country in the world.

But, I was one of the lucky ones. Whenever I was sick, I was always given the medicine that I needed to get better. Every time my chronic ear infection came back, every time I had strep throat, every time I had the stomach flu, there was medicine to make me better.

ANNETTE HENKE
 Argonaut staff



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

My parents were never forced to choose between medicine for me and food for the rest of the family. Millions of people the world over are not so

lucky. A disease as common and as easily treatable as strep throat goes untreated in many nations because people cannot afford the medicines they need to get well.

In countries where AIDS and malaria are rampant among the poor, the drugs to treat these diseases are too expensive for the majority of people. People with noninfectious diseases such as diabetes and asthma, have had even worse luck in this case, in part because drugs to treat these conditions are too pricey.

Why are these medicines so expensive? It's due in large part to the powerful drug lobbies right here in the United States.

Recently, the World Trade Organization took a step in the right direction by attempting to make essential drugs cheaper in poor countries.

The fight to make such drugs cheaper has been going on for more than two years. In December of last year, the United States was the only member of the WTO that blocked passage of this bill, again because of pressure from the U.S. pharmaceutical lobby.

The United States argued that patent laws would be violated if the drugs were allowed to be produced in generic forms. Patent laws on medicinal drugs require a 20-year waiting period before prescription drugs can be produced generically.

It's hard to fathom that companies whose ads in the United States show them working hard for the betterment of humankind seem to be less concerned about humans in poor countries.

Fortunately, this fight seems to have been won, in the end, by the poor. The deal was approved Saturday in Geneva, although with several caveats from the United States.

Nations benefiting from the deal will have to undertake efforts to ensure that the generically produced drugs do not find their way to richer countries. Countries that are considered to be more developed must agree to use the generic drugs only for emergency situations.

It's nice to see that the United States, seen the world over as greedy and uncompassionate about the plight of the world's poor, has taken a step toward helping correct the great imbalance between America and the rest of the world, at least in one small aspect.

MAILBOX continued

could be charged with trespassing and thereby prevented from attending a July 28 open meeting of the Latah County 4-H Leaders Council at the Latah County Courthouse.

Sen. Gary Schroeder and Layla Wilder, reporter for Latah Eagle, also were prevented from attending this open meeting. The reason given was they were not members of the Leader's Council, an explanation that rests on a fake legal foundation.

Next, UI gave Falen an Aug. 4 letter warning him that, for one year, Falen would be cited for trespassing if he attended future council meetings on the UI campus in Moscow. Sen. Schroeder, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, doesn't understand why the meetings are being closed. "My principle has always been if public money funds a group they ought to have open meetings unless it's for a good reason," he told the Eagle. He says closed meetings always raise suspicions.

Dean Weiss demonstrated his July 28 control over Schroeder, but Weiss does not control the Legislature, which has the power to write budgets and appropriate funding for UI. There are some big issues at stake. If the UI claims that it is exempt from the Open Meeting Law, one can logically conclude that the future access of the press ... is eternally subject to the UI's benevolence. Based on his July 28 and Aug. 4 legal rationale, Dr. Weiss can prevent selected or all news reporters from attending future open meetings conducted by the CALS. Any reporter can be labeled as a designated menace by issuing a "no trespassing" letter to the culprit.

In summary, the above-mentioned debacle probably will continue providing that Idaho's lawmakers and UI's stakeholders remain silent.

Dr. Donald A. Harter
 Moscow

CAMPUSTALK

University should look to the future instead of dwelling on past mistakes

STAFF EDITORIAL
 DAILY COLLEGIAN

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — Though many people vow to start afresh at the beginning of a new school year, the idea of cleaning the slate isn't always advisable.

As we enter a new school year, the Pennsylvania State University community shouldn't start again, it should move forward. Student and community members should build on the past by setting realistic yet challenging goals for this semester.

The administration and the Board of Trustees should start working now — as in this week — to prevent another significant tuition increase. Though a small increase is to be expected, many current and future Penn State students cannot withstand another 7 percent hike. Many of university President Graham Spanier's recent comments reveal an attitude of inevitability regarding the possibility of Penn State becoming a private institution. This possibility should not be treated as an inevitability, but rather a battle worth fighting.

The university should act quickly to create a program similar to the highly successful Grand

Destiny Campaign that raised more than \$1.3 billion.

The Undergraduate Student Government should also learn from the past. Members should be informed of their organization's many bylaws to avoid technical problems. They should also work to stop the almost constant in-fighting that plagued last year's Senate and administration. Focusing on internal and personal conflicts does not help the student body.

USG members, especially President Ian Rosenberger and Vice President Takkeem Morgan, need to be vocal. They should not be afraid to take a stand on issues affecting students and should publicize those opinions.

Students should do more to help themselves as well. Our generation has been labeled many things, but perhaps the most true and most disturbing is apathetic. The best way to combat this is by being aware and informed. Reading a newspaper, any newspaper, is a great way to accomplish this. Plus, they are available for free all over campus.

The next presidential election is only a year away. Start following the issues and candidates now so you can make an informed decision next November. Consider taking this a step further by volunteering for a campaign.

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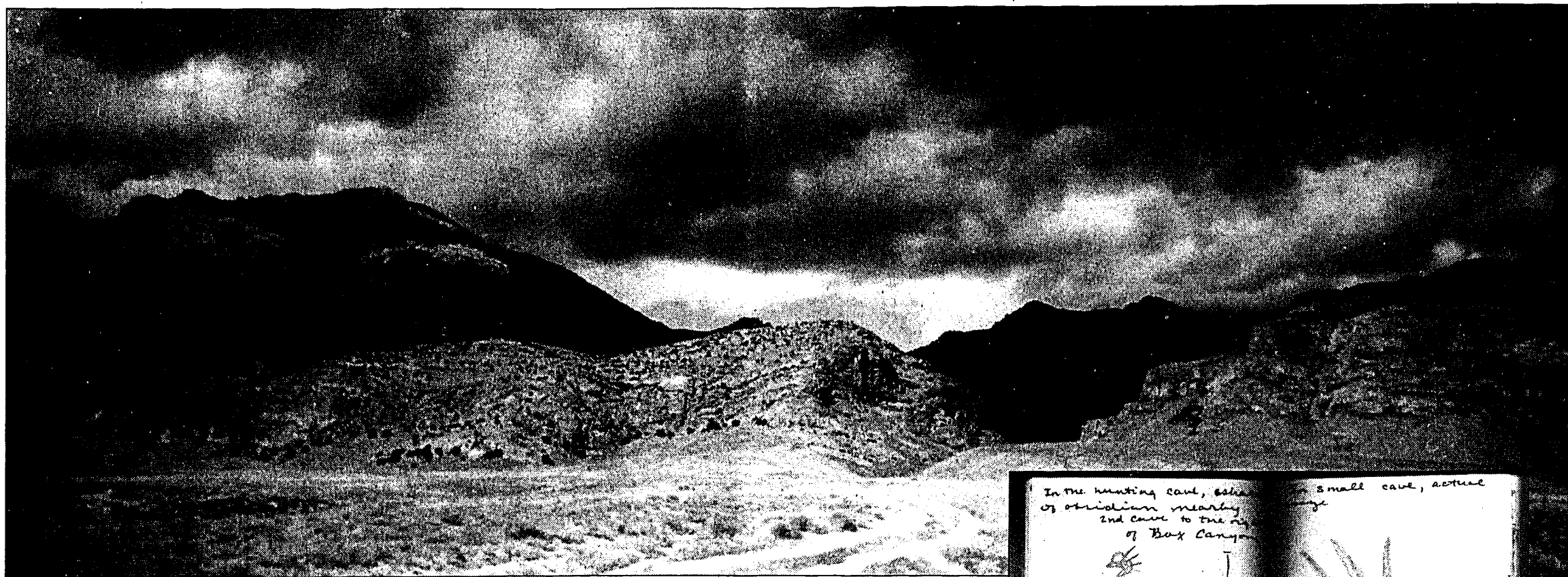
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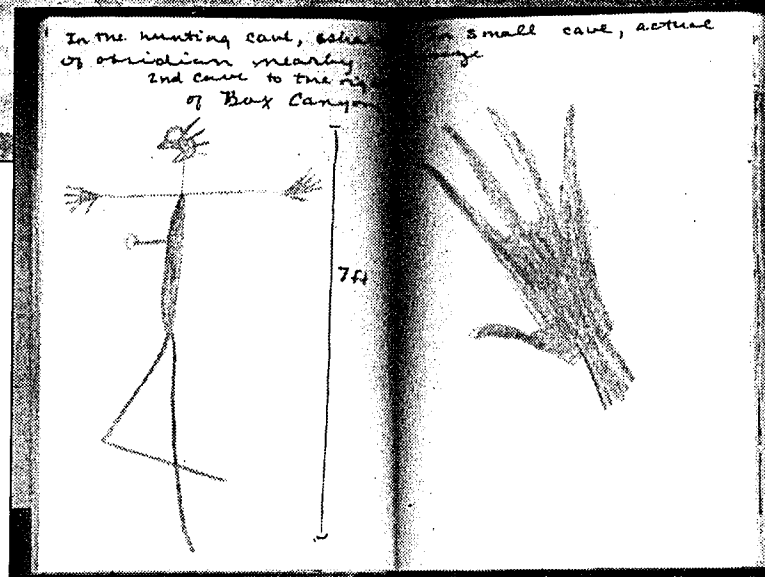
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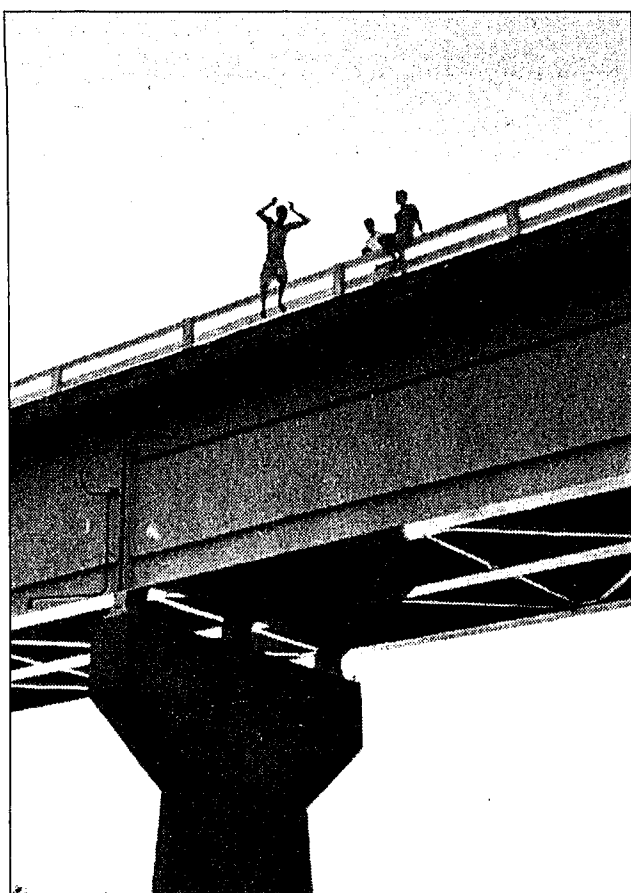
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These sketches are copies of petroglyphs at Box Canyon near Arco, 10 hours from Moscow.

DAY OF REST

What to do on long summer weekends



KATIE BOTKIN / ARGONAUT

In a typical day of leisure, Yan Rosingrant jumps from Copland bridge, north of Bonners Ferry. Off the rail, the drop to the water is 50 ft.



AARON BLUE / ARGONAUT

UI students Kim Graham and Jessica Bierhaus do the YMCA dance before the fireworks Sunday at Paul Bunyan Days in St. Maries.

Freddy and Jason provide the best of their genre

BY SEAN OLSON
A&C ASSISTANT EDITOR

Let's get this out of the way immediately. "Freddy vs. Jason" is not a good movie. It exudes cheese, unnecessary gore, poor acting and a sub-par plotline that would make Ed Wood blush.

However, those attributes make it one of the best horror movies of the decade.

"Freddy" does not make the mistake of taking itself too seriously. Director Ronny Yu ("Bride of Chucky") realizes the film is what it is: a pair of campy '80s horror dynasties fused in an ultimate fan tribute. This is a movie demanded by fans and made for fans. Viewers expecting some sort of clever intellectual twist to the established genre should steer clear at all costs.

The "plot" is based around Freddy Krueger's elaborate plan to gain enough power to start stalking his hapless horny adolescent misfits around Elm Street. He needs enough fear from Elm Street's residents to regain his power. Enter Jason Voorhees, who is lured by Freddy through dreams to start a killing spree on Freddy's territory. The more people slaughtered, the stronger Freddy gets.

Caught in the middle are the stan-

dard groups of teenagers just trying to binge drink, sleep together and use drugs. Suddenly they find that if they fall asleep a clawed maniac rips them to shreds.

If they stay awake, a hockey-mask-wearing psycho that can't be killed starts swinging his machete. They very naturally think it seems a bit unfair.

The film has a healthy and well-proportioned mix of stereotypical carnage and humor. At times the film will go on a rampage of creative dismemberment and cap off with an ill-humored gag. The jokes tend to make fun of the movie itself rather than attempt anything new. Scattered throughout are playful jests at the idiosyncrasies of each series. "Freddy" will make even a cynical viewer laugh at least once.

Eventually, the two super-villains have to battle. Freddy is getting very annoyed with Jason's extended body count and decides Elm Street can't sup-

port two supernatural serial killers. The battle is epic. Think Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker. Think showdown at the OK Corral. Think judgment day. Even the most hardcore fans nitpicking every detail will not be disappointed.

To address those that do not appreciate the classic slasher horror flick: "Freddy" might not be for you. It makes no concessions to those who expect substance and even actual horror in a scary movie. It is, however, accessible to the unaware and does explain itself nicely for anyone who's been living under a rock in the Himalayas for the past 25 years and managed to miss every other Freddy or Jason movie.

The best part of this film is how utterly bad it is. The ingenious people in charge of finding original and often amusing new ways of killing young people deserve high grades for their obvious hard work on this film. They manage to pull off excellent death while keeping it cheesy enough to belong in either series.

The acting is straight out of the porn industry. Monotone lines, screams coming just a bit early, bad fake tears; all these things culminate into a love for seeing these characters die.

If anything, this movie is worth the novelty. It's like seeing Yoda fight with a light saber. Tacky, but worth the thrill nonetheless.

REVIEW



"Freddy vs. Jason"

★★★★ (of 5)
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'L'Auberge Espagnole' avoids being the usual fare

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

"L'Auberge Espagnole," or "The Spanish Inn," the French coming-of-age film about study abroad, hit the Kenworthy this weekend. It was totally worth the \$4 ticket.

Popular movies that deal with this "self-realization" period of life usually fall into one of two clichéd bogs. The more abhorrent of the two is the prepackaged individualism bog, which contains "The Breakfast Club," "Ten Things I Hate About You" and "Scream." In such films, the characters are content to strap themselves into their mass-produced cliché personalities and wear them faithfully. This is a

REVIEW



"L'Auberge Espagnole"

★★★★ (of 5)
Fox Searchlight
May 16, 2003

lie. Teenagers, in general, are rarely sure of the identity which they are in the process of forming, and they make a specialty of being misunderstood.

The other bog is the "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" philosophy. Such movies chant, "Life is meaningless, meaningless, so enjoy yourself while you can." "Run, Lola, Run" and "Everyone Says I Love You" are such movies, and they try to portray the freak-accident nature of life while encouraging a foundationless method of being optimistic nonetheless. If you're chipper, it might work out.

"L'Auberge Espagnole" gracefully avoids both bogs. Xavier, played by Romain Duris, is bored to death, sick of his parents and not assertive enough to think of a job that is not mind-numbing. Following the advice of a businessman friend of his father's, Xavier goes to Barcelona on an exchange program to learn economics. In Spain, he suffers the usual case of culture shock and has the time of his life. Though the issue of his identity is never solidified, he

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ARTS BRIEFS

Street dance celebrates Moscow Food Co-op

Fourth Street between Washington and Jefferson streets in Moscow will be closed Sunday from 5-8 p.m. for a free public street dance and family fun activities to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Moscow Food Co-op.

Beginning at 5 p.m., local favorite Dan Maher will play his sing-along Celtic tunes. Then the Toucans, a steel-drum band well-known throughout the Pacific Northwest for playing upbeat dancing music, will perform.

In addition, the Co-op will sponsor activities for the whole family, including henna hand-painting, juggling classes for kids, sidewalk chalk coloring and the dancing dragon. To celebrate the 30th anniversary, the Co-op will also offer barbecued organic hot dogs, hamburgers and their veggie equivalents for 30 cents each. All proceeds from the sale of the dinners will be given to Moscow resident Justine Basoa, mother of Peter Basoa. Basoa, a long-time Co-op member and Moscow resident, has recently been hospitalized.

Birthday cake, celebrating the anniversary, will be provided. The Co-op will give away a grand door prize — an electric scooter.

For more information, contact the Co-op at 882-8537.

Built to Spill to perform Sept. 12 at the SUB Ballroom

Alternative rock band Built to Spill will be performing at

8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets for the concert go on sale Friday at the SUB Information Desk. Only cash is accepted. Cost is \$5 for students with a valid ID card. Cost is \$10 for the general public. The concert is sponsored by ASUI Productions.

Ani DiFranco to play in Boise

Ani DiFranco, with special guest Harnell on Trial, will perform at Big Easy in Boise on Oct. 19. The doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Sept. 5. Tickets are available through Ticketweb outlets or by calling 800-965-4827. Tickets are \$33.50 for general admission.

Reggae band brings message of peace, unity to UI

The reggae band Little Big Man will perform twice Friday on the University of Idaho campus as part of the Diversity Rocks program. Little Big Man will perform from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and from 5:30-7 p.m. Both concerts, free and open to the public, will be held on the Idaho Commons Lawn. Refreshments will be available at both concerts.

Based in Seattle, the band promotes a message of peace, love and unity throughout the world. The band features Francis Cacalda and Jeff Burdick, lead vocals and guitar; Guido Perla, drums and vocals; and Brian Forsythe, bass and vocals.

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learns that creativity is key to an interesting life.

By no means does the movie leave one with the unrealistic feeling that a problem has been solved, like "Ferris Bueller" and "Lola." But Xavier has created an alternate route to escape a dismal destiny. They say harmony is a spinning top, ready to lose its balance at any moment, and that is exactly how the film leaves Xavier.

This movie is beautiful to watch because of the cinematography of the seedy, ancient side streets and mellow beaches of Spain. The cast is excellent, with the sweet "Amelie" star, Audrey Tautou, playing Xavier's girlfriend, and

each of Xavier's six roommates vividly representing one country in the European Union. The blowhard brother of English roommate Wendy (Kelly Reilly) is used to refute any assumptions that the roommates are included as caricatures of the nations they represent. The shining star is Federico d'Anna as Alessandro, the lackadaisical Italian roommate.

The movie optimistically handles the matter of synthesizing the varying European cultures into the European Union, but it is difficult for an American to tell how true to life this attitude is.

As a word of warning, this movie has sexually explicit content, presented as humor rather than drama, but explicit nonetheless.

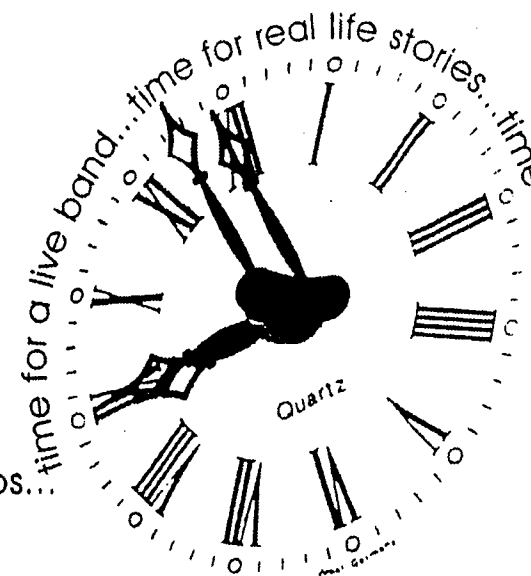


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Community BBQ in Support of Sami Omar Al-Hussayen

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Your attendance would be graciously appreciated at 5pm on Wednesday, September 3rd at the playground of the UI married student Housing on Sweet Ave. in Moscow, Idaho.



FREE DINNER TODAY



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

The UI cross country team starts its season this weekend in Moscow hosting the Vandal Jamboree.

Women's cross country looks to defend title

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

In the world of sports one of the hardest challenges for a team that has gained success is to stay on top of its sport for any length of time. The challenge for the University of Idaho cross country team this season is no less after the women claimed the conference title last year.

"On the women's side of our team we are in a great position to defend our conference title," UI cross country coach Wayne Phipps said. "And if everything goes well, I think that we have a good shot at going to nationals."

Nearly all of UI's returning runners came back from the summer break running almost a minute faster than their first practice run of the year. Sophomore runner Alisha Murdoch came out and ran a time five minutes faster than her previous personal best.

"We have a practice run at the beginning of every season, and last year's was the best that we have ever had, until this year's run, which was far superior," Phipps said.

The women's team is looking strong this season with their No. 2-8 runners only separated by about 30 seconds.

The men's squad, however, is

rather inexperienced after losing four seniors last season. But the group is excited to prove itself.

"I think that sometimes it is not a bad thing to have an inexperienced team, because everyone is excited and there is no pressure to perform or expectations to meet," junior Jan Eitel said.

"The men's team ran much better than I thought they would, especially since few of them have had much experience running a 10k race," Phipps said. "I was very pleased with them."

Returning for the Vandals this season are junior sensations Letiwe Marakurwa for the women and Eitel on the men's

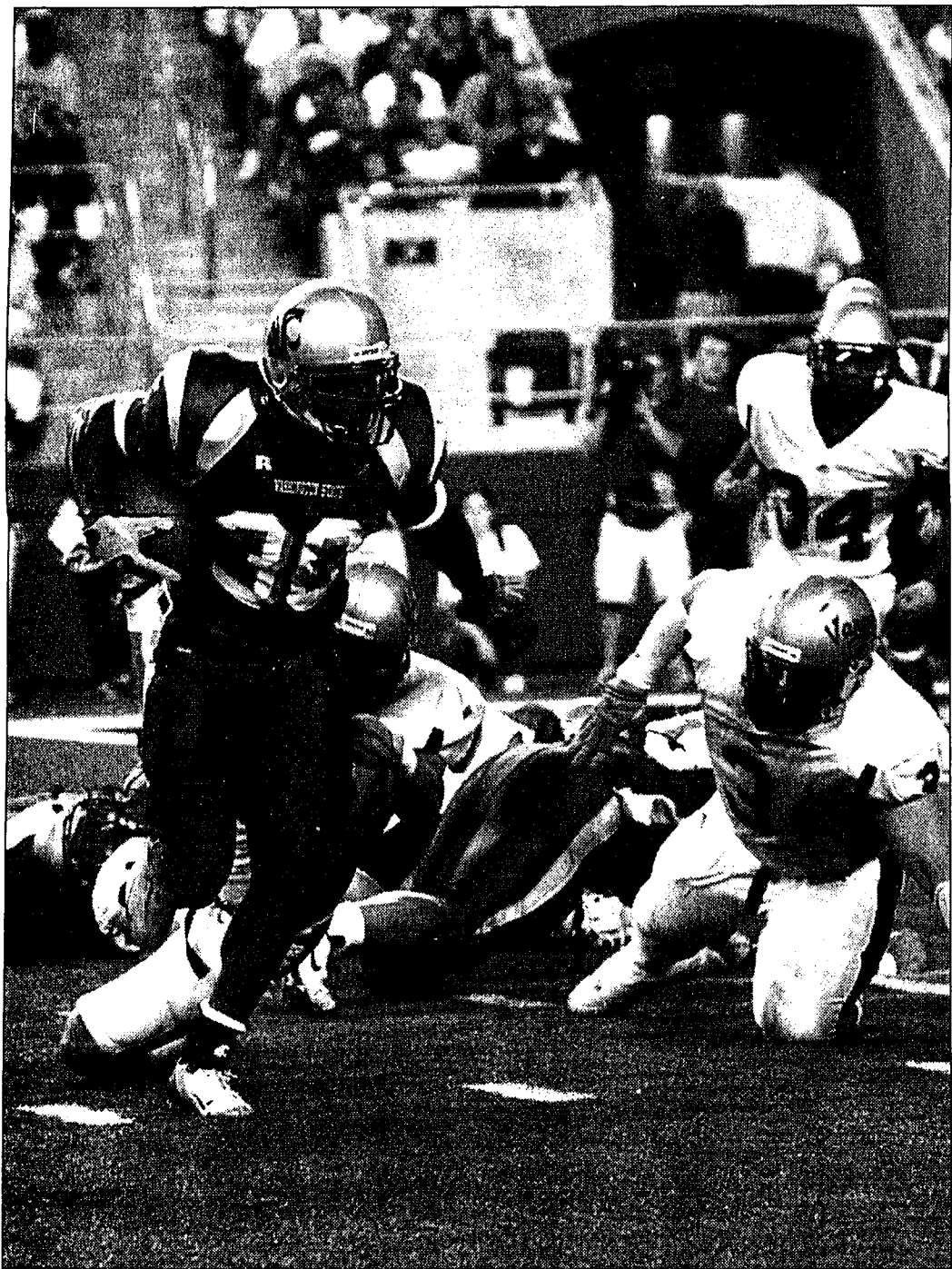
team. Both these runners have the potential to lead their teams to conference titles and possibly on to the national meet in late November.

Marakurwa, who qualified for nationals last season, was unable to finish the final due to severe dehydration during the race, while Eitel missed the cut for nationals by only a few seconds. Both are coming off the summer as the leaders of their respective teams.

"Last year I came in after a long outdoor track season and I was very tired," Eitel said. "But this summer I had much more

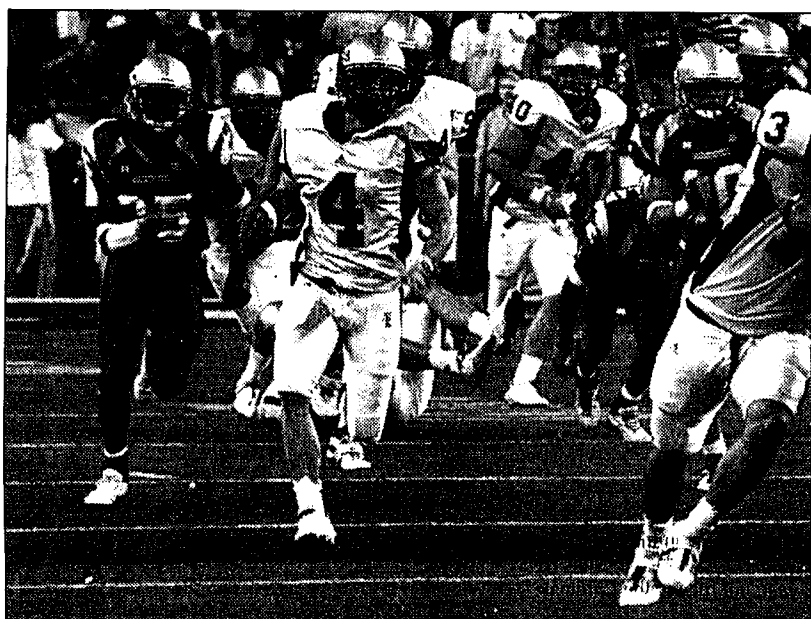
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Vandals show hope, fall hard



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Above: Washington State running back Jermaine Green rushes around UI defenders during the 25-0 win over the Vandals. Greene finished with 48 yards rushing. Above right: Matt Miller returns a kickoff 64 yards to the WSU 33-yard line in the second quarter. The return was all-for-not as the Vandals failed to capitalize on the field position.



MICHELE KIMBERLING / ARGONAUT

BY NATHAN JERKE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

As the second quarter came to a close and the University of Idaho Vandal football team was only down by 10 to Washington State University, there seemed to be a sense of hope for the few UI fans in attendance Saturday at Seattle's Seahawks Stadium.



FOOTBALL

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they had improved on both sides of the ball.

That was quickly apparent of the UI defense as it held WSU to 19 yards and one first down on the Cougars' opening drive. The defense followed that up by squelching WSU's 77-yard, nine-

minute second drive with a Darryl Murphy interception in the south end zone.

But the UI offense didn't show the same kind of improvements.

The Vandals were on their third possession of the game before they gave a serious scoring threat. But the 39-yard-field-goal attempt off the foot of place kicker Brian Pope went off the outstretched hand of freshman special-teamer Cody Boyd, whose leaping ability would be used once more.

This time with 12 seconds left on the clock in the opening half, Pope lined up for a 42-yard chip shot when the ball ever so slightly gleaned off the tip of Boyd's left hand and went spinning out of control into the turf in the end zone.

"I think the obvious thing to me was our inability, offensively, to make big plays. Not just to put the ball in the end zone but to create big plays," UI coach Tom Cable said.

That was the game for the Vandals as each attempt at going to the end zone came up short, or in some cases long, of the intended targets.

In his UI starting debut, **FOOTBALL, see Page 10**

Volleyball starts year with a bang

BY NATHAN JERKE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Some of the wins may not have been as pretty as they could have been, but the University of Idaho volleyball team finished the opening weekend of the season with three wins and came home with the University of Connecticut Tournament title.

"It was a pretty good weekend for us," UI coach Debbie Buchanan said. "In the three years that I've been here, that is the hardest the team has gone out and played."

The Vandals finished the tournament with three game wins over Quinnipiac (30-11, 30-13, 30-16), Western Michigan (30-27, 30-28, 30-18) and the

host team from UConn (31-29, 30-22, 32-30).

But the final game against the Huskies quickly became a toughly contested battle, pushing UI to the brink before they could bring home the title.

Junior middle blocker Sara Meek was named the MVP of the tournament while setter Mandi Becker, outside hitter Kate Tikker and middle blocker Anna Marie Hammond were named to the all-tournament team.

UConn kept in sync with the Vandals throughout game one going point for point until they were tied at 29. Tikker came up with a kill to take the lead and Husky error ended the game. The Vandals had fewer troubles in game two, winning 30-22, but UConn came back to contest the final game. The Huskies made a run at UI but narrowly missed winning the game, coming up short 32-30.

"Our focus wasn't as good, but it showed that our kids never gave up, they fought hard and they were able to pull away and win," Buchanan said.

Meghan Brown and Hammond led the team in kills in the final, each recording 12. Tikker finished with 11. As a team, the Vandals out-hit the Huskies .159 to .060, leading in kills 51-33.

"Offensively we feel we can be a lot better," Buchanan said. "We didn't hit up to our potential, which is exciting for us coaches because we know we can be better than what we were."

The Vandals started the tournament with an easy win that served much like a warm-up game, rolling past Quinnipiac. UI held the Bobcats to a .105 hitting percentage and zero blocks. The Vandals, on the other hand, belted a .423 average and combined for seven team blocks and 47 kills. Hammond led the team with 13 kills while Meek added 12.

Against Central Michigan, the Vandals were tested for the first time in the tourney, reeling off wins in two tight games before overpowering the Broncos in a 30-18 finale.

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UI athletic director fields several offers, continues work at UI

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho athletic director Mike Bohn has been a very popular man over the past few weeks — but not so much in Moscow.

Recently, Bohn was listed as one of three finalists for athletic director at San Diego State University, along with Santa Clara athletic director Cheryl Levick, and Arizona State senior associate athletic director Tom Collins, according to a report by the San Diego Union-Tribune.

"I've always said it would take a special opportunity to leave Idaho," Bohn said in a phone interview Friday. "It's certainly flattering when somebody calls and has an interest in you."

The Union-Tribune report said the candidates will be brought in over the next three weeks with hopes of filling the position by Sept. 30.

In mid-August, Bohn was a finalist and interviewed for the athletic

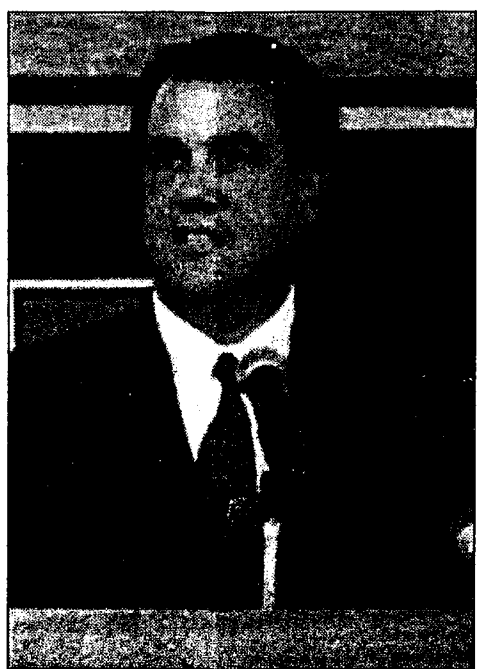
director position at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, but the university ultimately chose East Carolina's Mike Hamrick to fill the vacant post.

Bohn had also been rumored to be a candidate for the University of Wyoming position, but said he has not been in contact with them.

Even with the recent job offers, Bohn has still been busy here at UI, including organizing support for moving the Vandals full time to the Sun Belt Conference, where they are now a football-only member. His efforts proved successful when the Idaho State Board of Education approved the move in late May with plans for full participation in the conference slated to begin in the fall of 2005.

While he reiterated that he is flattered with all the attention, Bohn said he is still very happy to be a Vandal.

"I'm excited about our opportunity at Idaho," he said. "We're continuing to take steps in the right direction to build a winning program."



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THE BARE BONES ON BOHN

Mike Bohn, athletic director at University of Idaho, has been a hot commodity since arriving in Moscow in 1998. Here is some of his history and some of the things he's accomplished since taking the top spot in the athletic department.

1984 — Graduated from Ohio University with a Master's degree in sports administration.

1984 — Assistant athletic director for external affairs at the Air Force Academy.

1991 — Began work for College Football Association.

1995 — Director of external operations at Colorado State University.

1998 — Came to Moscow to take over as athletic director in March.

1999 — After the Big West Conference dropped football as a sport, worked to get UI admitted to the Sun Belt Conference as a football member for 2001.

2000 — Began plans for the Vandal Athletic Center to be done in a three step process, now in its final step.

2003 — Turned down for athletic director job at UNLV, currently up for job at San Diego State.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Palouse road runners spotlight Moscow mountain madness

Area runners and mountain bicyclists celebrate the last hurrah of racing season with Moscow Mountain Madness on Sunday.

Race organizers aren't sure what kind of a turnout to expect because distribution of race flyers was delayed until the last week in August because of fire danger on Moscow Mountain. With cooler temperatures and the possibility of parking restrictions, the race will go on, according to race director John Sweeney.

The 12.1-mile dirt course winds along the spine of Moscow Mountain beginning near the gate to Pond Nine on the west end of Moscow Mountain, and climbs 1,500 feet over the first four and a half miles, with a total elevation gain of about 2,400 feet. The race finishes at the site of the old Tamarack Ski Area, near Troy. A bus will be available to transport participants back to the starting area.

Entry fees, including a long-sleeved commemorative T-shirt, are \$25 for runners and \$33 for bicyclists, with the \$8 difference due to separate insurance coverage. Runners and bicyclists not purchasing shirts may sign up for \$12 and \$20, respectively. Palouse Road Runners members receive \$2 discounts, and youth with parent participants receive \$5 discounts.

To register on site on race day, drive four miles north from Moscow on Highway 95, turn east onto Lewis Road, and veer left at the Y onto Foothill Road. Follow the signs. Day-of-race registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the race starts at 9:00. Helmets are required for bicyclists.

Entry forms for Moscow Mountain Madness are available in area sporting goods stores and gyms and online at www.palouseerodrunners.org. For additional information or to volunteer, contact race director John Sweeney at sween@moscow.com or 882-5499.

UI soccer goes winless in opening weekend

There was good news and bad news for the University of Idaho women's soccer team after its trip to Flagstaff, Ariz., for the LaQuinta Mountain Classic Tournament. The good news was that the Vandals escaped the weekend without losing a game. The bad news was they did not win a game either.

Only two nights after battling host team Northern Arizona to a 2-2 tie in the first game of the regular season, the Vandals (0-0-2) again gave up a lead Sunday, this time to Central Michigan University (0-1-1), and were only able to hold on for a tie.

Idaho was able to break open a scoreless game in the 69th minute when Emily Nelson turned a cross from Sarah April into a 1-0 lead for the Vandals. Idaho held the lead until Central Michigan

was able to tie the game on a corner kick with just two minutes remaining in regulation. Neither team could find the back of the net during the two overtime periods, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

"We did not play well," Idaho coach Arby Busey said. "We did not seem to have the intensity we had on Friday night and it seemed as if the altitude had gotten to us, because we came out very flat."

Kim Carey played the entire 110 minutes in the goal for the Vandals and came up with eight saves. Emily Nelson led Idaho's offense with six shots and the only goal; however, CMU won the overall shots category 16-13.

The Vandals will now be home in Moscow for the first home game of the season at 4 p.m. Friday when they take on Montana.

Greer, Smith-Anderson out for season

Fullback Keith Greer and tight end Luke Smith-Anderson will both be sidelined for the remainder of the season after suffering injuries in Saturday's loss to Washington State.

Greer, a sophomore from Santa Ana, Calif., broke both bones, the tibia and fibula, in the lower half of his right leg and underwent emergency surgery in Seattle following the game.

Greer, who had three catches for 20 yards in the game, was hit hard in the legs and in the back after a reception and run. He was immediately carted off the field on a stretcher.

Smith-Anderson, who missed the 2002 season after sustaining a tear to his right anterior cruciate ligament, will miss 2003 for the same reason. He re-aggravated the injury during the third quarter.

Greer played in 11 games last year at tight end, recording one catch for nine yards. He was moved to fullback this spring.

Junior Brian Yarno will replace Greer at fullback and senior Mike McCoy will start at tight end with support from Kelly Nead and Tyler Scott.

Kramer cut, Atoe kept

Jordan Kramer, linebacker for the UI football team from 1999-2002, was cut from the San Diego Chargers lineup as NFL teams were forced to trim their rosters to 53 on Sunday.

Kramer, who was signed as a free agent after being passed over in the draft this spring, was the seventh man on the depth chart for the Chargers, who kept six linebackers. But interest in Kramer is high as Miami, Green Bay, Jacksonville, Carolina, Dallas and Pittsburgh have all contacted him.

Defensive tackle Tall Atoe was put on the injured reserve with the Arizona Cardinals and will stay in the desert. The move will keep Atoe on the sidelines for the entire year, but means the Cardinals are interested enough to keep him for next year.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Today

Intramurals: flag football officials clinic, 4:30 p.m.; SRC; soccer entry deadline, men's and women's divisions; whistle ball entry deadline, men's and women's divisions; Outdoor Program, beginning kayak class, 7 p.m., Swim Center.

Thursday

Intramurals: managers meeting, 5:30

p.m.; SRC; Outdoor Program, basic natural rock-climbing, 7 p.m., SRC.

Friday

UI soccer vs. Montana, Guy Wicks Field, 4 p.m.

Saturday

UI football vs. Eastern Washington, Kibbie Dome; Outdoor Program: Salmon

River paddle raft trip.

Sept. 10

UI soccer vs. Portland, Guy Wicks Field, 4 p.m.; Intramurals: Frisbee golf tournament entry deadline, men's and women's divisions; Outdoor Program, natural rock-climbing class, 6:30 p.m., SRC; beginning kayak class, 7 p.m.; open kayak pool sessions, 7-10 p.m., Swim Center.

Note: Intramurals — Entries for team sports will open one week before entry deadline. For more information call the Campus Recreation office at 885-6381.

Outdoor Program — For more information call office at 885-6810.

Sports calendar items must be submitted in writing or e-mailed to arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu by Sunday or Wednesday before publication. Items must include a date, deadline or some other kind of time element.

Around the



Texas A&M 26

Arkansas State 11

Junior college transfer Sherman Bracey opened the game with a 16-yard gain, then continued to lead the Indians with 45 yards on seven carries.

South Carolina 14

Louisiana-Lafayette 7

Pat Lamy returned a blocked field goal 89 yards for the Cajun's only touchdown.

Texas No. 4 66

New Mexico State 7

New Mexico had 11 first-time starters on the field against the Longhorns. The Aggies fell behind early and had no chance of coming back.

Utah 40

Utah State 20

Utah State had three scoring drives of more than 50 yards for the most points scored in a season opener since 1997.

Florida Atlantic 20

Middle Tennessee 19

Junior receiver Kerry Wright hauled in a career-high eight receptions for 85 yards to lead all receivers; he entered the game with only 18 previous catches.

Oklahoma No. 1 37

North Texas 3

The Mean Green gave up many defensive accolades to the best team in the country, including the longest scoring drive in two years and the first opening-drive score in seven games.

Louisiana State No. 15 49

Louisiana-Monroe 7

More than lightning delayed the play of the Indians, who allowed seven LSU touchdowns in the loss.



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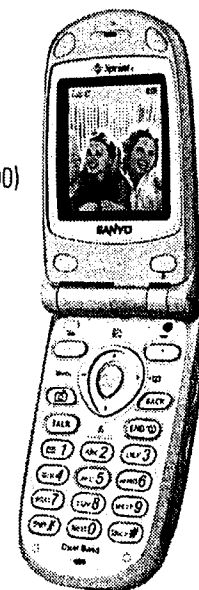
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FOOTBALL

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quarterback Michael Harrington finished with some-what meager numbers: 15 of 34 for 162 yards and three interceptions, all of which came in the second half.

"We had chances and I missed on a couple of long balls," Harrington said. "I thought my decision-making was good up until that last three or four series. I think I tried to force things, just trying to get a spark going."

Meanwhile, for the Cougars, it was all about field goal kicker Drew Dunning as he was the fortunate beneficiary of UI's improved defense that only twice allowed WSU into the end zone. Dunning connected for four field goals in the game, including shots from 46, 42, 35 and 29 yards and one extra point (the other touchdown fell victim to a failed 2-point conversion).

But the story for WSU was its rushing attack, which ran for more than 300 yards for the first time since a 1993 win over Montana State. The Cougars finished with 339 yards on the combined legs of Jonathan

Smith and Chris Bruhn. Smith finished with 160 yards on 16 carries while Bruhn had nine rushes for 118 yards.

Jermaine Green was the workhorse for the Cougars, garnering 21 carries for 48 yards, mostly in the first half.

"It was a good effort by our defense, and our offensive line proved we can run the ball," WSU coach Bill Doba said.

This week the Vandals will line up against an old rival from the days of the Big Sky: Eastern Washington. The Eagles are coming off a 6-5 season where they tied for fourth in the conference. EWU took wins away from Northern Arizona, Weber State and the 2001 I-AA national champion Montana Grizzlies, who the Vandals lost to 38-31 last year.

But the game is on Dad's Weekend and will see a nearly packed Kibbie Dome for the home opener. The Vandals are ready to prove that they will be able to win after a pair of disappointing seasons and Saturday's big loss to WSU.

"The thing I've said about this team all through camp, they went out there and gave each other everything they've got," Cable said. "From here we're going places, finally."

CROSS COUNTRY

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time to prepare for cross country, and I feel better going into this season than last, because I should have a lot better focus this season."

Mandy Macalister of Burnaby, B.C., heads up a strong recruiting class for the Vandals on the women's side. Macalister was one of the top distance runners in all of Canada last season. She ran for Moscrop Secondary and has represented Canada at the World Junior Cross Country Championships.

"We (the coaching staff) felt as though we needed to bring in two good runners in order to make it to nationals, and we were fortunate enough to be able to bring in four," Phipps said. "The runner with the most cross country accolades would be Macalister... we are very fortunate that we were able to sign her."

The Vandals open the 2003 season at home Friday with what Phipps calls a "preseason run." He called the Vandal

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WAYNE PHIPPS
CROSS COUNTRY COACH

Cross Country Jamboree a practice run because it will only be a four-kilometer run and not the new standard of six kilometers.

"I know that on the women's (team) we feel good and are looking forward to a very good season, but I really can't judge anything until after our first race," Marakurwa said.

The Vandals continue their season with a meet Sept. 27 at the Sundog Invitational in Seattle, Wash., which will be a five-kilometer race. The first full-length race of the season will be Oct. 11 in Pullman at the WSU Invitational.

VOLLEYBALL

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Tikker led the team with 13 kills against Central, but UI lost at the net, falling behind in both kills (44-38) and blocks (7-5).

"Central Michigan is a great team; they run a very stiff offense and they have some really athletic kids," Buchanan said. "Our kids just went out there, they hit their assignments, really fought. We served tough and I really think that's one of the things that turned that match."

The Vandals will be on the road one more week before returning to Moscow for the home opener. UI will be in Missoula, Mont., for the University of Montana Tournament starting Friday and will start by facing off against UCLA before playing Boise State and Montana on Saturday. UI comes home for the UI tournament Sept. 12-13 and will host Washington and Northern Arizona.

Female Kicker makes history, Lobos cruise

BY PHIL PARKER
DAILY LOBO

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U-WIRE) — It was a game of New Mexico highlights when the Lobos met the Texas State-San Marcos Bobcats Saturday night.

They began with a stellar interception by safety Sidney Wiley and ended with kicker Katie Hnida making history as the first woman to score in a Division I-A game. The final score was a doozy, with UNM winning 72-8.

Though he was certainly pleased with the outcome, Lobo coach Rocky Long had a different take on the blowout.

"I enjoyed the first part of the game but I didn't enjoy the rest of it," he said. "I don't like games like that. I've been on the other side of those games."

Six plays into the game, Wiley picked off Bobcat quarterback Barrick Nealy.

Wide receiver and kick-return specialist Dwight Counter rushed for 40 yards on the Lobos' first offensive possession, and tailback Don'Trell Moore took over from there, rushing the ball into the end zone untouched from 16 yards out.

The first quarter belonged to Moore. After just 15 minutes, he had tied his career-high of three touchdowns: scores from 16, 2 and 12 yards out. Moore finished the game with 109 yards rushing.

"The offensive line worked hard and we definitely appreciate what they were doing," Moore said. "We have a great line and it's a credit to them every time I get into the end zone."

Nealy hit another of his receivers, this time in the end zone, while fighting off a sack and throwing the 51-yard pass. Texas State did not score again.

The second half started with Moore driving his team down the field and then scoring his fourth touchdown. From that point on, the Lobo reserves led and dealt out more of the same. Kole McKamey took over for Kelly and completed 2-of-6 passes, including one perfectly placed over Counter's shoulder for 43 yards.

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EMPLOYMENT

04-064-off, 3 Concession Helpers in Moscow: Making and selling tropical sno shaved ice. Required: Friendly and outgoing. At least 18 yrs old. Preferred: Customer service experience. 10 - 15 hrs/wk \$6.00/hr For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137

04-063-off, Farm Work in Juliaetta: Perform odd jobs around a farm including using a cutting torch. Clean & paint farm equipment, perform machine repairs & general farm work. Required: Experience with farm chores, with cutting torch, welding & spray painter. PT, flexible Excellent pay

04-076-off, Shipping, Receiving, & Delivery in Moscow: Check in freight, make deliveries, perform janitorial cleaning. Required: Good driving record, ability to lift heavy objects (50 lbs.). 15 to 25hrs/wk \$7.50/hr

04-072-off, Nanny/Child Care Provider in Moscow: Provide child care for 2 yr old girl and 5 yr old boy. Required: Experience with young children. 20 hrs./wk., 4 hrs./day week-ends \$7.00/hr.

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EMPLOYMENT

04-077-off, 2 to 3 Satellite Dish Installers in Moscow: Install satellite dishes for new customers. Required: Experience in cable/satellite installations. 15 to 20hrs/wk \$30.00/hr.

04-079-off, Lot Attendant in Moscow: Compare serial numbers of incoming cars against invoice, inspect vehicles, park vehicles in assigned areas, catalog & store keys, fuel vehicles, keep lot free of debris, etc. See additional job information for requirements. M-F 3-7pm, Sat 8am-7pm. \$6.50-8.00/hr

04-080-off, 1 to 2 Ranch Hands in Moscow: Assist local rancher with feeding on a daily basis, plus other odd jobs around the elk ranch. Required: Experience with large animals & tractors such as wheel tractors. Must be able to lift 120 lbs & have a valid drivers license. Preferred: Have a vehicle with 4 wheel drive. PT \$8.00/hr.

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EMPLOYMENT

04-045-off, Multiple Sports Positions in Moscow: Inquire with business for specific job description. Required: Ability to work well with public & without direct supervision. Preferred: Background in the field of sports and/or recreation. Hours and pay vary.

04-044-off, Child Care in Moscow: Part-time nanny position for one child (afternoons preferred, 1-2 mornings a week is ok). Required: Child care experience, willingness to complete First Aid/Child CPR training (employer will cover course fee), a letter of interest, a resume & three references. 20-25 hrs/wk, M-Th. \$5.00/hr.

T02-121, Telecounselor Student Telecounselors assist the New Student Services Office in recruiting students to the University of Idaho (UI). Specifically, telecounselors call and establish a dialogue with high school and junior college students, present the UI in a positive light, while encouraging them to explore and consider enrolling at the UI. Telecounselors serve as an information source helping inform recruits about the UI, special events, and upcoming recruiter visits to their schools. Work Schedule: M-TH; 4pm-8pm, Starting Date: 9/11/03, Ending Date: 5/2/04, Rate of Pay: \$6.00/hr.

T03-1190, Office Assistant Assist the Department of Chemistry by: assisting with graphics presentations (gif files), filing, general office work and related tasks as assigned. Starting Date: 8/25/2003, Ending Date: 12/31/2003, Rate of Pay: \$7.50/hour, Hours: Approx 10 hours/week.

EMPLOYMENT

T03-127, Scientific Assistant Assisting the Department of Biological Sciences with two projects including: establishing peritoneal fluid biomarkers of stress in the Columbia River Basin salmon; the study on molecular and cellular aspects of sex steroid production and egg development in fish; related tasks as assigned. Work Schedule: up to 40hrs/wk, Starting Date: ASAP, Ending Date: Indefinite, Rate of Pay: \$9.00/hr or more depending upon qualifications, Department: Biological Sciences.

04-081-off, CNA's & Aides in Moscow: Work with children with developmental disabilities or provide care for people in their own homes. Required: Interest in helping youth & people with disabilities. Must pass criminal history screen. Flexible, some weekends Competitive Wages

T03-114, Research Aide Assist Technology Transfer by: assisting Project Manager in obtaining information, documentation, and practices in anti-icing chemicals; using phones, mail, e-mail, correlate data, clerical assignments and performing other related tasks as needed. Work Schedule: Varies, Starting Date: September 1, 2003, Ending Date: Open, Rate of Pay: \$8.00/hr.

T03-115, Art Class Model Pose nude for an art class by: maintaining poses long enough for the students to finish drawing; cooperating with the art instructor when posing; changing poses when needed; and performing related tasks. All body types are encouraged to apply. Work Schedule: Must be available Monday and Wednesday 8:30 am to 11:20 am, Starting Date: August 2003, Ending Date: December 2004, Rate of Pay: \$12.00/hr.

EMPLOYMENT

T03-130, Scientific Technician Assisting the Department of Forest Products with a small project investigating the chemical structure of immunoprotective lipopolysaccharide (LPS) antigens from the fish pathogen Flavobacterium psychrophilum. The project will investigate the structure of this LPS component in relation to a virulent and non-virulent strain of this bacterium. The structures of these isolated LPS's will be determined by a combination of analytical techniques such as sugar linkage analysis by GC-MS, FAB-MS, 1H and 13C NMR spectroscopy and other selective degradation procedures. Results will provide preliminary evidence for this as a virulence factor and will be important for future vaccine design that will allow cross protection against multiple F. psychrophilum strains.

T03-119, Office Assistant Assist the Department of Chemistry by: assisting with graphics presentations (gif files), filing, general office work and related tasks as assigned. Start Date: 8/25/03, End Date: 12/31/03, 7.50/hour, Approx. 10 hrs/wk.

EMPLOYMENT

T02-125, Preschool Aide Setting up the classroom, preparing snack, cleaning toys and equipment, janitorial duties, willing to work evenings as necessary, and assisting preschool teachers as needed. Work Schedule: 10-20 hrs per week, Starting Date: ASAP, Rate of Pay: \$7.50/hr.

T02-124, Wellness Instructor Assist Campus Recreation with instructing a certified Spinning class and a certified Fitness class. Must be able to teach fitness classes. Work Schedule: 1-2 hours per week; flexible, Starting Date: 8/25/03, Ending Date: 12/20/03, Rate of Pay: \$12.00/hr

T03-118, Event Attendant Persons will assist in crowd management and safety at Intercollegiate Athletic Events and Special Events in the Kibbie Dome. Event Staff positions may include: ushers, ticket takers, and security. Main responsibilities are to provide various guest services during events while promoting the safety and enjoyment of all spectators. Duties may also include the following: collect tickets from Guest and ensure that they are valid, monitor entrances, exits and areas of the facility, direct Guests to their proper seating location, provide information to Guests about the facility, event and other special events, assist with the set-up and breakdown of specified events. Work hours may be long; standing for long periods of time is required. Work Schedule: Up to 10hrs/wk; some evenings and weekends, Starting Date: September 6, 2003, Ending Date: May 20, 2003, Rate of Pay: \$5.75/hr.

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