



Sunny,
Hi: 94°
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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DOING THEIR LEG WORK
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LAURA HIXON / ARGONAUT
ASUI Senate ProTempe Nathaniel Teigs listens to student concerns Wednesday night at the Idaho Commons.

Resignations leave four senate seats open

ASUI to appoint new senators to fill spots

BY ARRON S. BANNER
ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI is weathering a small stream of resignations. The most recent senator to vacate her post is sophomore Chelsea Luzier. She turned in her papers last Friday, saying she wants to find other ways to serve students. Her resignation joins that of former Vice president Dan Rudolph, former senate protempe Matt Strange and Sen. Amber Montgomery, all of whom made their decisions official at the close of last school year or during the summer. The vice president position has

been filled by former senate pro-tempe Nathan Tiegs. Senator Carrie Joslin then filled his position. Presently, there are four vacancies in the senate. Senate vacancies are addressed by the ASUI rules and regulations. This requires all vacancies to be filled within two weeks. Since too little time is allowed to conduct university-wide elections, the process is internalized instead. Assistant director of student activities Steve Janowiak said, vacant positions are open to all students who submit an application within the allotted time. The deadline for applications for current vacancies is

Sept. 12. ASUI President Mason Fuller is responsible for reviewing the applications, interviewing potential senators and forwarding his recommendations to the senate. The senate will then conduct interviews to gather information about the applicants' ideas and concerns. New senators are chosen by a popular vote within the senate. However, some newly-appointed senators may barely have time to get their feet wet before general elections in November. Depending on whose position they fill, their seats may be up for grabs in only a few months. By comparison, senators who are elected during student body elections have terms of one academic year. "The learning curve as a senator is

longer than most people think," Janowiak said. He also said involvement and a general knowledge of campus issues make for an easier transition. In fact, Janowiak said, being a senator is a constant learning process. "There is so much going on that nobody could know about it all," he said. The senate addresses this reality by bringing in credible speakers before each meeting to update the senators on facts and issues before they make decisions. In addition to the senate vacancies, the recent restructuring of ASUI boards has provided more leadership positions for students. In previous years, student boards consisted

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A TOXIC HAZE



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT
A light gray haze settles over Paradise Ridge south of Moscow Thursday morning. Air quality in Moscow has been very poor due to surrounding forest fires and agricultural burning.

Community supports al-Hussayyen at barbecue

BY CADY ALLRED
ARGONAUT STAFF

Family, friends and neighbors of Sami Omar al-Hussayyen gathered Wednesday evening at the family housing playground for a barbecue supporting him and his family.

Al-Hussayyen was arrested in February and charged with visa fraud. Though a federal magistrate ordered al-Hussayyen released to his family until trial, immigration officials initiated proceedings that have kept him in jail.

His family remains in Moscow, but his wife and two oldest sons face a deportation hearing Nov. 7. Al-Hussayyen's trial is scheduled for Jan. 13.

About 100 adults and children attended the barbecue that was organized to show solidarity for al-Hussayyen and his family. Supporters wore T-shirts with pictures of his sons and captions saying, "I miss my dad," "I want to hug my dad," "Dad, come back soon," and "Let Sami come home."

Following dinner, several speakers addressed the crowd regarding al-Hussayyen and his situation.

Raúl Sánchez, special assistant to the president for diversity and human rights, spoke of his relationship with al-Hussayyen. Sánchez met al-Hussayyen when he was head of the Muslim Student Association and the Islamic center of Moscow. After getting to know him, Sánchez invited him to be a member of the advisory group for his office.

"He was someone that I respected, and his opinion and his advice I respected and heeded in my office; and that was why I asked him to join us," Sánchez said. "I'm just sorry that he's not around to give me his advice and his counsel."

Sánchez said al-Hussayyen's case "is about basic human rights and fundamental justice that every country should reflect and provide for everybody that's within its boundaries, within its territories, whether you're a native or an invited foreigner."

David Nevin, al-Hussayyen's attorney, also spoke against the rumors that al-Hussayyen is involved in terrorism.

"Despite all the talk about international terrorism, Sami is charged with status offenses," Nevin said. "He's charged with making a false statement on a visa application; he's charged with obtaining a visa as a result of having made a false statement. He's not charged with having engaged in any terrorism..."

Al-Hussayyen's 9-year-old son, Mohannad, read from a paper he had written about his father. "I really, really miss my dad and it's hard not having a dad," Mohannad said. "If you

SAMI, see Page 4

Campus parking problem for many

BY ELAINE DATU
ARGONAUT STAFF

Circling the campus like sharks has become somewhat of a pastime for student and faculty drivers at UI.

"It's hard for me to get a parking spot close to my dorm, but compared to other schools, we have good parking. It's just a matter of walking further, sophomore Noe Galvan said. "But that doesn't mean I haven't moved my car. I like my parking spot."

The UI Parking and Transportation Department, located in the North Campus Center, has seen a slight net gain in the sales of parking permits compared to sales

in fall 2003.

Of the parking permits distributed this semester, there have been 809 gold, 1,414 red, 811 silver, 459 purple, 1,160 blue, 390 green and 215 magenta.

Of the ten parking permit types, the gold, red, silver and purple parking permits have already sold out. Other students, faculty and staff have been put on a waiting list for the sold-out permits.

"A pretty good amount of people will turn in their parking permits in a couple weeks," said Kimi Lucas, manager of Parking and Transportation. "It surprises me. They just realize that they don't really need one. And then we'll go down the waitlist."

Throughout the year, Parking and Transportation conducts surveys that monitor the daily and hardly use of parking lots across campus in order to determine which ones are being used effectively.

According to Parking and Transportation, parking seems to be most congested from 7:30-10 a.m. when employees look for spots, but it varies throughout the day.

During the first couple days of classes, people not parking in their

designated areas were given warning tickets.

"People are learning the parking system," Lucas said. "By last Wednesday, there was an immediate relief in pressured parking lots after two days of [warning] tickets. The warning tickets educate people individually."

Another explanation for tight parking on campus is the current construction. Lucas said the construction should be completed by the end of September, freeing up some spaces.

To deal with the increased need for parking, Parking and Transportation has opened new parking lots. Last year, the old PVA apartments were transformed into a red/silver parking lot.

"I've been in this position since May," Lucas said. "There was no parking manager in the past and I'm open to any suggestions. We're just trying to maintain our customer service."

"People don't realize what we do. We assist with lockouts... someone didn't have gas once and we drove them to a gas



BRETT BINGHAM / ARGONAUT
Cars with blue parking permits are double parked in the large southeast blue lot.

PARKING, see Page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

ASUI launches Web site

ASUI has announced the launching of its Web site this month. The site will include discussion forums and updates on campus events.

Prichard Art Gallery exhibit highlights botanical art

An opening reception at 5 p.m. today will feature the work of local artist and UI professor Bill Woolston in a exhibit entitled "Flood Zone."

CAMPUSCALENDAR

TODAY

UI Dad's Weekend registration Idaho Commons Noon-6 p.m.

Reggae band Little Big Man Idaho Commons Lawn 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

UI soccer vs. University of Montana Guy Wicks field 4 p.m.

The Prichard is exhibiting the 10th International Exhibition of Botanical Art and Illustration from the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, Carnegie Mellon University.

The exhibition is a selection of watercolors and drawings by contemporary artists and illustrators of both rare and routine flora of the world.

Reggae band plays at UI Commons

Reggae band Little Big Man performs twice today on the University of Idaho campus. The band will perform from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:30-7 p.m. as part of the "Diversity Rocks! Program."

and guitar; Guido Perla, drums and vocals; and Brian Forsythe, bass and vocals. The band's Web site is www.littlebigman.net.

The concert is sponsored by the Office of Diversity and Human Rights, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and UI's recently formed Coalition of Diverse Voices.

For more information contact Raúl Sánchez or Karen Caffrey at the Office of Diversity and Human Rights by calling 885-9229 or e-mailing rsanchez@uidaho.edu.

Student Benefits Office moves to Student Health Services building

The Student Benefits Office, currently located on the fourth floor of the Idaho Commons, is moving to the Student Health Services Building, Room 126, next to the pharmacy.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast table with columns for TODAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY, showing conditions like Sunny, Partly Cloudy, and temperature ranges.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left and right sides. Clues include 'Longest sentence?' and 'Arbor, MI'.

Look for answers in the Sept. 9 Argonaut

Solutions From Sept. 3

Solutions to the crossword puzzle from Sept. 3, including words like 'PSSIT', 'OHIO', 'TELLTALES', etc.

SENATEREPORT

SEPT. 3, 2003

Open forum

Justin Estlinger, Civic Education Project blood drive coordinator, announced American Red Cross blood drive dates for the UI campus.

ASUI lobbyist Anthony Georger updated the senate on the Idaho State Legislature and the Vandal Gold program.

Georger also asked the senate to consider a bill later than night that would allocate money from the ASUI General Reserve for his position.

Kelsey Nunez, chief of staff for ASUI president Mason Fuller, asked the senate to consider updating the ASUI rules and regulations to include more cabinet positions.

The current rules and regulations lists two positions. Grant McCrackin, whose appointment to the position of ASUI director of the arts was approved later in the evening, spoke of the importance of the arts on campus.

Presidential communications

Fuller encouraged participation in extracurricular activities associated with the university as a means of having a complete education.

Fuller also talked of projects in the future such as the new ASUI Web site, which features a Vandal trading post. He described the trading post as a "mini Vandal Ebay."

Fuller then spoke to the senators personally, urging them to find causes and work for them.

Senate business

The senate began business by voting on a new pro tempore. Sen. Matt Thompson nominated Sen. Carrie Joslin

and Sen. Stephanie Magee nominated Sen. John Jameson.

They elected Joslin as the new pro tempore. She said she wants to focus on service in conjunction with projects.

Sixteen bills were presented to the senate; the first 15 passed and the last, Senate Bill F03-16 providing for allocation of funds from the general reserve to the ASUI lobbyist, was given to the finance committee for review.

Among the bills passed were Senate Bill F03-01, providing for the assignment of senators to living groups, F03-02 providing for the assignment of senators to ASUI boards and F03-03 providing for the assignment of senators to the ASUI Senate standing committees.

Bills F03-04 through F03-15 provided for the appointment of various ASUI board chairs and other positions. These 12 bills were voted on as a block.

Arby's \$100 off any combo meal coupon. Includes Arby's logo and address: 150 Peterson Dr. Moscow.

Congratulations Michael Jones. Come pick up your free KUOI t-shirt at the 3rd floor of the SUB. ASUI Borah Blockbuster Series Presents... Tonight and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Borah Theater in the SUB. Admission — \$2 with Vandal card, \$3 without.

Large advertisement for Vandal's Dad's Weekend. Includes text: 'Vandal's Dad's Weekend', 'Eastern Washington Sept. 6, 2003 Saturday 4:30 PM', 'Kibbie Dome', 'Game time subject to change', and 'That's the Ticket!' logo.

GET INVOLVED!! interested in joining a student organization or getting involved on campus? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!!! have fun... get to know some of the student organizations at UI and... enjoy free ice-cream sundaes and live music!! student involvement fair STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS - call 885-2237 to reserve a table

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AAP hosts College Success Series

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

UI's Academic Assistance Programs has a new slogan: "be smart."

And just how should a college student be smart?

"Smart students use their resources," said Meredith Goodwin, director of AAP.

To help students start the semester with resources at hand, AAP is hosting the College Success Series through September, October and November. The sequence of seminars is designed to help students develop what Goodwin calls "tried and true study skills."

All seminars will be held in the Idaho Commons Ice Springs Room 327, and most will be led by Joy Gillis. Gillis is a UI student working toward her doctorate in adult education, and has previously worked at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as a learning disability and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder specialist.

Gillis said students should attend workshops focusing on the areas in which they feel they need improvement.

"The workshops will introduce [or] reintroduce students to strategies and skills that will assist with the demands of postsecondary education and help create a stronger study system that best meets their needs as learners," Gillis said.

The seminars cover a variety of subjects, beginning with "Manage Your Time" at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

It will be followed by "The Active Cycle of Learning" at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 16. According to Gillis and Goodwin, the seminar teaches students to become active learners through active listening, note-taking and reading.

A third seminar — "Exams: Improving Your Performance," which takes place at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 — will give students tips on effective test-taking.

These three seminars will be repeated in late October and early November.

Also, "Improve Your Memory" will be held at 3:30

p.m. Oct. 8 and "Understanding Your Learning Style" will take place at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Gillis said, the seminars focus on skills "that facilitate the acquisition, manipulation, storage and retrieval of information across content areas."

Subject-focused seminars are also scheduled. "Math: How to Succeed" will be at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 21, and "Science: How to Succeed" will be at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

Mary Ann Judge, director of the UI Writing Center, will lead "Writing Research Papers: Avoiding Common Pitfalls" at 11 a.m. Nov. 5.

To wrap up the series, a panel of UI students will offer tips for academic success at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

This is the second year AAP has held the College Success Series, and Goodwin said she hopes attendance will be higher this year. Although certain student groups are required to attend many of the seminars, Goodwin said the series is "open to all students, no pre-registration required. Just show up."

"You don't have to be at academic risk or in danger of academic probation to use the AAP's resources. We're here to offer academic assistance to all students," Goodwin said.

AAP also offers other resources beyond the College Success Series. The Tutoring and Learning Services, formerly the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center, provides group tutoring and support for all students. Students Support Services provides individualized academic assistance to students who meet certain need-based criteria. Disability Support Services provides specialized services to students with documented permanent or temporary disabilities.

These programs can be reached by visiting the AAP office or calling 885-6307.

Also, for a schedule of the dates and times of the College Success Series, pick up an orange flyer available in the AAP office, Commons, Room 306. A flyer can also be downloaded from the AAP Web site, at www.webs.uidaho.edu/aap.

AmeriCorps struggles for funding

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Upon entering his current term, President George W. Bush placed particular emphasis on the nationwide expansion of volunteer programs like AmeriCorps. His hope was to provide opportunities for citizens to serve their communities, according to the AmeriCorps Web site.

However, the funding for this organization has since diminished.

UI is one of many universities that depend on AmeriCorps funding for education awards, a service scholarship program. At UI, between 20-40 awards are issued yearly to students who log the required hours of community service.

However, this year UI has put a "hold" on enrolling new students because of the lack of funding, said Steve Janowiak, assistant director of student activities.

AmeriCorps is funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service. Full-time members receive a monthly salary, which varies regionally based upon the poverty-line incomes in the area. Traditionally, members enlist for a year and devote their time to helping with social and environmental projects and other programs in their area.

Students have an opportunity through

AmeriCorps to earn money for school or to repay student loans. After 300-900 hours of community service, students are eligible for education awards, ranging from \$800-\$2,400, depending on the amount of time spent serving.

However, with the current economic recession and the increase in membership following Bush's encouragement, funding has nearly run out. In particular, the education awards are hurting due to overdrawn funds. As a result, Congress is working to pass a bill to subsidize the program before it can no longer pay its members as promised.

Janowiak said the bill calls for money to be drawn from the government's Emergency Fund, which is usually reserved for situations involving hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural disasters. Though its use in social programs is unprecedented, this could be AmeriCorps' best hope.

So far, the bill has passed the Senate. Now that the August recess is over, it will face the House. Idaho congressmen have yet to take a stand on the issue, causing some controversy statewide. Furthermore, Bush has remained distant.

Jessica Lipschultz of the ASUI Civic Engagement Board said they are strongly urging Idaho's congressmen to fight for the bill's passage.

Once funding becomes available again, the



JESSICA LIPSCHULTZ / ARGONAUT
Nathan Beach, Katie Wittman-Conklin and Mason Fuller paint a Habitat for Humanity home in Genesee. Wittman-Conklin is the current AmeriCorps *VISTA volunteer for community service programs at UI.

40 or more students waiting to join the education award branch of AmeriCorps can be accepted. Janowiak said volunteers are not currently at risk of losing their contracted scholarships, although information is vague as to the consequences of AmeriCorps' financial difficulties.

Students form one of first South Asian fraternities

BY DANA HULL
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (KRT) — These fraternity brothers at the University of California-Berkeley wear Greek letters with a Sanskrit design, have no plans to share a house and say they won't serve alcohol at any of their gatherings.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Zeta, a new fraternity on campus, are a far cry from the slovenly, drunken frat boys of "Animal House" that for many is still the prevailing image of Greek life.

Sundeep Chanana pledged two fraternities, but each time he backed out. He doesn't drink, and was one of the few Indo-American students going through the fall ritual known as "rush." That led Chanana and a group of friends to form the first South Asian fraternity at Cal., one of the first of its kind in the nation.

Their demeanor is pointedly professional — the 12 current members are all business or com-

puter science majors. Founding members introduce themselves with corporate titles, like "Marketing VP." In many ways, they treat the fraternity, which was recognized by the university in the spring of 2003, like a Silicon Valley start-up.

"It's been kind of hard to explain the concept to my parents, because we don't really have frats in India," said Chanana, who grew up in Fairfield. "I just told them it's like a club. They'll learn about the Greek part of it eventually."

Ethnic-specific Greek organizations — from black fraternities to Latina sororities — have expanded in recent years as the nation's college campuses become increasingly diverse. No umbrella organization tracks Asian-American fraternities and sororities, but California campuses often lead the way in pioneering new chapters. Kappa Delta Phi, an Asian-American sorority founded at Cal in the fall of 1989, now has 35 chapters at universities across the country.

AEZ appears to be the first

Greek organization in the region that caters specifically to South Asians, students whose families are from India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Nepal and Bangladesh. Most of the current members are Indo-American, but students of any ethnicity are welcome to join.

It's not clear how many other South Asian fraternity chapters exist in the United States. Like other student groups, some are formed with enormous enthusiasm only to fold a few years later when key students graduate. On the West Coast, the only other South Asian fraternity that Greek advisors are aware of is Beta Chi Theta, which began at UCLA in 1999. But there are certain to be others in the works: the University of Rochester in New York recognized Sigma Beta Rho, their first South Asian fraternity, this spring.

AEZ abhors hazing rituals, but it plans to be rigorous when selecting new members. Potential pledges will be asked to write a personal essay about what they would contribute to the fraternity, and freshmen who

rush AEZ have to turn over a copy of their high school transcript. Honors courses and GPAs of 3.4 and above are thought to be a baseline, but students who are taking exceptionally challenging courses might be cut some slack.

"We're looking for quality individuals," said Mohit Jain, 19, a sophomore who went to Mission San Jose High School in Fremont. "Our idea of a brother isn't someone who stays up partying. It's someone who stays up until 4 a.m. working on a project."

Other South Asian student groups are excited at the idea of AEZ starting at Cal, where 44 percent of the freshmen are Asian-American.

"When I was a freshman, I was totally lost," said Vikash Mishra, 21, a senior and the president of Indus, a popular club with nearly 500 members. "I joined all of these South Asian clubs, but it still took a long time to make friends. A fraternity is smaller, and it provides an instant niche."

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ASUI From Page 1

of a chairman and members. This resulted in disproportionate workloads for the chairmen.

This year, the model is likened to the one the ASUI Productions Board has been using for several years. The model distributes the responsibilities to sub-chairmen, generally four, each of whom have a different area of operation within the board's framework. Spearheaded by Fuller, this new model is expected to increase the number of projects that each board can handle in addition to the benefits outlined above.

Also in line with its new emphasis on service and student involvement, ASUI will take part in this year's Student Involvement Fair on Sept. 10 at the Idaho Commons. Representatives from ASUI and a host of other student interest clubs will be present to promote involvement opportunities.

PARKING From Page 1

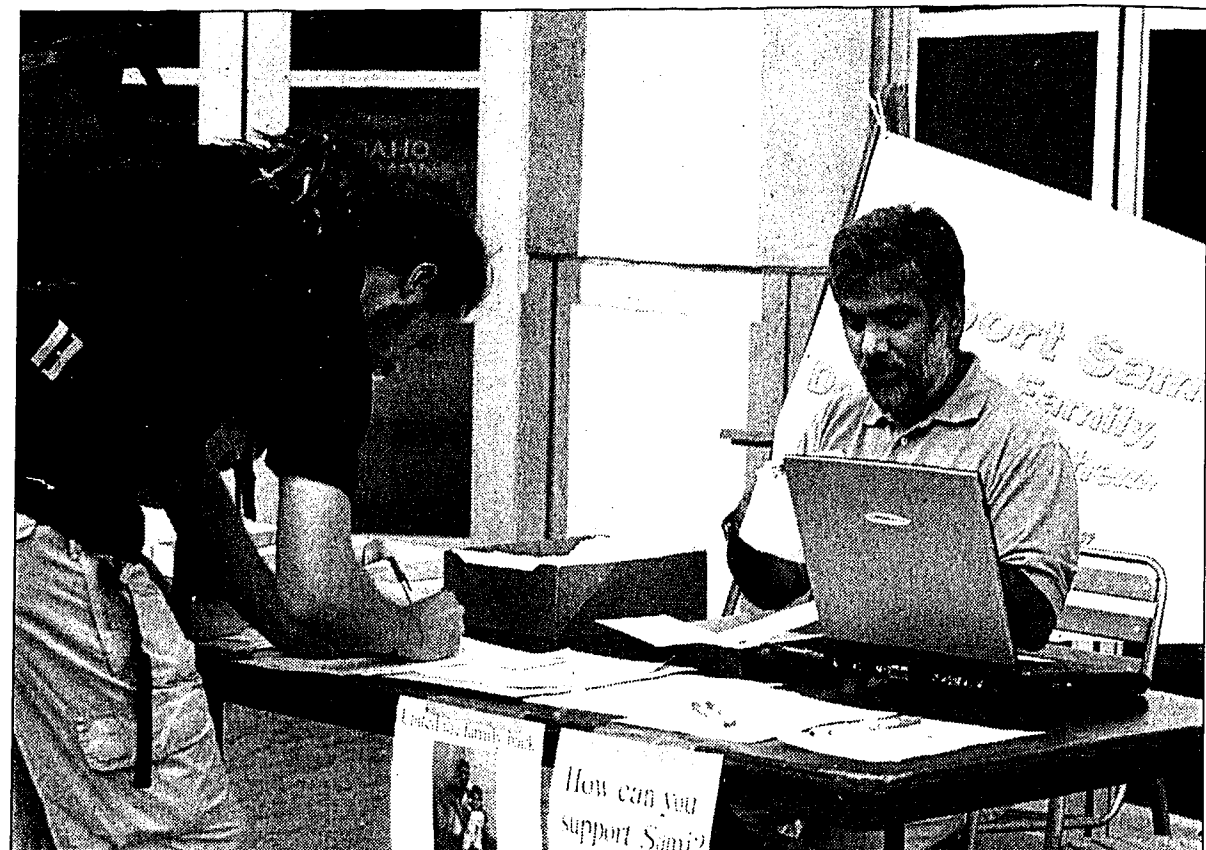
station ... during the summer we saved dogs left in cars. If people leave their lights on, we'll try to get a hold of them to let them know, and we jump cars if their batteries die. We call it the 'Pit Crew,'" she said.

Lucas advised drivers to call 885-6424 during office hours, 6 a.m.-5 p.m., if they need assistance. "We'll get someone out on the field to help," she said.

Lucas also advocated respect for parking attendants. "The parking attendants are just individuals protecting resources and the allocation of resources. If someone pays [almost] \$200 for a gold, they should have a spot," she said.

"We want our standards of reputation to go up. I've heard people calling the attendants, 'ticket Nazis.' That's offensive. They're just doing their job," she added.

Lucas also noted that the Parking Appeals Committee is a separate entity from the Parking and Transportation Services Office. People may appeal a ticket within 15 days following the reception of the said ticket. They should visit the office or the Parking and Transportation Web site at www.uidaho.edu/parking for forms.



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Shaun Daniel, a sophomore political science major from Metaline Falls, Wash., signs letters to elected representatives Thursday at the Idaho Commons. The letters, provided by the Saudi Student Association (SSA President Nabil Albaloushi is pictured), are in the behalf of former Saudi graduate student Sami Omar al-Hussayen who was arrested in February on charges of visa fraud but has been kept in prison on immigration charges despite a release order.

'Hot' colleges based on strange criteria

BY ANDREA COOMBS
CBS MARKETWATCH

SAN FRANCISCO (KRT) — The monikers are straight out of a high-school yearbook: "most likely to succeed," "most happy," "most quirky."

But they're being used to describe colleges, not people.

Carleton College is the "most fun-loving," Bentley College the "most career-focused," and they share the trait of being among the 12 hottest colleges, according to the eighth annual Kaplan/Newsweek college guide.

Throwing scientific rigor out the window, the guide's editors opted to find less well-known schools, but those that were likely to offer an engaging and rigorous education through an unusual curriculum, diverse student body, vibrant location or

other unique reasons.

"We look for programs that have something innovative going on," he said. Rankings "totally dominate too many people's minds. Our hope is to represent schools that people may not have thought about."

For instance, Carleton College, in Northfield, Minn., is named the most fun-loving school partly because "there are 1.9 Frisbees per student on campus," Basili joked.

But Frisbees aren't the only reason the school is listed. Carleton also offers 17 theme dorms from which to choose, and two-thirds of students spend their junior year off-campus, he said. Plus, three 10-week terms mean students can take a variety of classes.

Bentley College, a small business school near Boston, is successful in connecting graduates

with jobs, Basili said.

"Twenty years ago, Bentley was a small accounting college that didn't get much attention," he said, but it's "done a tremendous job of building its core undergraduate business program. Last year, they had nearly 800 recruiters come to campus, and I think the graduating class was only about 1,000."

Only two public schools are listed, mainly because most state schools aren't spending as much money on innovative programs, Basili said.

At private schools, "people are spending money building new dorms, new libraries. At state schools, we're not seeing that kind of growth," Basili said.

Public schools also got limited play because the guide's editors looked for colleges that received a high number of applications.

SAMI From Page 1

met my dad you would be one of his friends. ... To me, my dad is the greatest man in the whole wide world."

Al-Hussayen's wife, Maha, also wrote a paper that her English teacher Debbie McLaughlin read from aloud:

"I want to say that I miss Sami. He was the center of our lives. He brought happiness and security to our home. Sami is

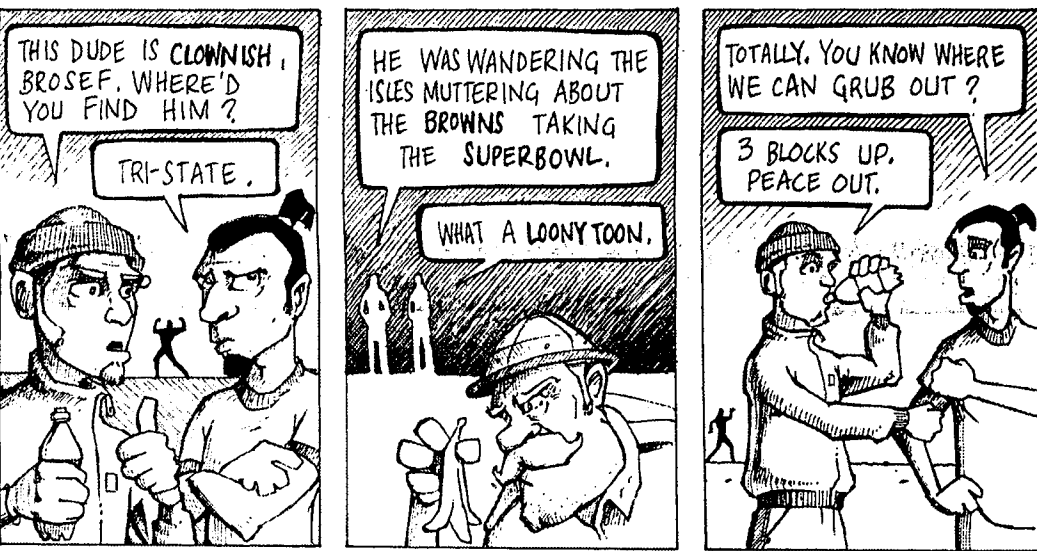
innocent of the charges he has been accused of, and it is unfair to think he is still being held in jail. I want to thank you for coming today. I also want to thank all of you who have supported Sami and me and our children. We feel overwhelmed by all of those who have expressed their sympathies and have offered their help. It means a lot to me, and I know it means a lot to Sami too."

An open letter written by al-Hussayen to the students of UI was also read. He thanked those who have "supported and defended [him] in this terrible ordeal

and defended the beliefs of justice and human rights that the American people believe in."

He also expressed his desire to be reunited with his family. "I wish I were able to share with you the exciting feelings of being back to school together with my wife and three children, Mohannad, Tameem and Zeyad, whom I have not seen them for more than six months; in other words, from the moment I was arrested and imprisoned. You can imagine how hard and painful it is to be forcibly separated from those whom you really love."

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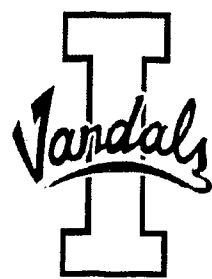
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U.S. resolution seeks more international help in rebuilding Iraq

BY WILLIAM DOUGLAS AND JAMES KUHNHENN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The Bush administration began circulating a draft resolution Wednesday among United Nations Security Council members that calls for foreign countries to donate more troops and money to help stabilize and rebuild Iraq.

With U.S. soldiers dying daily and anxiety rising across America and in Congress, administration officials pressed Wednesday to sell the draft U.N. measure that would put multinational military units under U.S.-led command.

The measure requires the United States to report to the United Nations about operations in Iraq on a regular basis. It also would urge Iraqis to set a timetable for elections and establishing self-rule.

"Today we have begun a new effort with respect to our diplomatic efforts to generate inter-

national support for Iraq," Secretary of State Colin Powell said during a hastily arranged news conference. "With this resolution, you're essentially putting the Security Council into the game."

Bush's decision to seek U.N. help, a dramatic shift in administration policy, was well received internationally and in Washington. But the administration's resolution faces several hurdles both at home and abroad.

Domestically, the measure could run into fierce opposition from Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who has insisted heretofore that the United States must run operations in Iraq effectively alone.

Rumsfeld met privately with Bush Wednesday; he was not present Tuesday when Bush gave Powell the green light to seek broader U.N. support.

"Rumsfeld and the vice president (Dick Cheney) ... want political, military and economic control to remain entirely and

absolutely in the hands of the Americans," a senior administration official told Knight Ridder.

Seeking help from the United Nations in Iraq was a major turnabout for the Bush administration, which has resisted doing it much of a role since France and Germany led U.N. resistance to invading Iraq last winter.

Powell spent much of Wednesday phoning key Security Council members seeking support for a new U.N. resolution. He spoke with foreign ministers Dominique de Villepin of France, Igor Ivanov of Russia and Joschka Fischer of Germany.

Some political analysts believe the United States could encounter a "payback" factor at the United Nations, with countries that vigorously opposed the war placing obstacles in the resolution's path to punish the Bush administration for its stance on Iraq.

When asked what country

would do that, a State Department official gave a quick response: "France."

But French officials indicated Wednesday that they do not intend to put roadblocks in the way of the administration's new resolution.

"We are in a positive mode, we have no problem with a multinational force under a U.N. mandate," a U.S.-based French diplomat said. "We are willing to have a European approach to reconstruction — we want a coordinated approach with coalition (countries) and at the same time an independent approach for funding reconstruction."

The White House hopes the resolution will persuade other countries reluctant to get involved in Iraq without a U.N. mandate to send troops and dollars to Baghdad.

Administration officials pointed to India, Pakistan and Turkey as countries poised to contribute to the Iraq effort if the Security Council approves the resolution.

Both Pakistan and Turkey — the two largest potential contributors of Muslim troops — are willing in principle to put their troops under a U.S. general as long as the security and political efforts in Iraq have a clear U.N. authorization, according to diplomats from both countries.

Pakistan is considering sending more than a brigade of 9,000 to 11,000 troops, and Turkey is contemplating a substantial contribution. Turkey, which has a long and sometimes bitter history with its Iraqi neighbors to the south, has sent several delegations to Iraq to test the waters, according to a senior Turkish diplomat who requested anonymity.

The Turkish contribution would focus on humanitarian assistance to the Iraqis, with combat troops for security being a lesser focus, the diplomat said.

On Capitol Hill, Bush received broad support for a greater U.N. presence in Iraq.

"I'm very pleased that the administration has made the

decision to go to the United Nations. It's been a long time in coming," said Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Senate Democratic leader.

Still, some Democrats and even some Republicans criticized the administration for waiting too long to internationalize the effort to rebuild the country.

"We should have done this several months ago; we should have done it before we went into Iraq," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., a Vietnam veteran and influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Yet Bush also could run into opposition from conservative lawmakers, including some in his own party, who want to ensure that the administration does not give up too much authority to the United Nations.

(Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondents Warren P. Strobel, Sumana Chatterjee and Joseph L. Galloway contributed to this report.)

Government studies rise in gas prices

BY SUMANA CHATTERJEE
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The federal government is investigating the recent 12-cent-per-gallon spike in gasoline prices to an all-time high, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham announced Wednesday.

Last week, gasoline prices hit an average of \$1.75 a gallon after the one-week surge, raising concerns that the oil industry might be taking advantage of the Northeast power blackout, the war in Iraq and other factors.

"The nature of this (price) fluctuation struck me as being unusually large ... and in need of greater explanation," Abraham told the House Energy Committee. He said his department's toll-free consumer hot line (800-244-3301) had been flooded with complaints about soaring gasoline prices.

Market factors could be to blame for the spike, Abraham said, citing temporary shutdowns of six oil refineries during last month's electricity blackout in the Midwest and Northeast. In addition, a gasoline pipeline in the Southwest was disrupted and late-summer vacation driving pushed up the demand for gas.

Deputy Energy Secretary Kyle McSillarow said some increase in gasoline prices was predictable but not one so big and fast. The Energy Department and the Federal Trade

Commission will work together to investigate why gas prices rose so quickly. "The question is, and what we'll look into and work with our colleagues at the FTC about, is whether anybody took advantage of the situation in terms of market manipulation," McSillarow said.

"We'll hopefully get some additional insight into whether or not this was really a market reaction only or if other factors were involved," Abraham said.

Their comments came during a hearing into what caused the massive electricity blackout Aug. 14 that plunged millions into the dark in New York, Ohio, Michigan and Canada. Abraham and other officials said they hadn't finished their second-by-second investigation into what happened.

The governors of Michigan and Ohio urged lawmakers to pass legislation quickly to require upgrades of the nation's electrical transmission grids, the privately owned networks on which power is distributed. Some parts of the grids date from the 1950s and can't handle today's power demands.

"Congress must respond swiftly to institute measures to stabilize and protect our electrical transmission systems," said Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, who blamed human error, inadequate maintenance of the power lines and deregulation of the utility industry for the power failure.

President's nephew shuns spotlight for now

BY TONI HEINZL
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

FORT WORTH, Texas (KRT) — For some observers, he represents the future of the Republican Party: a young lawyer with movie-star good looks; once voted by "People" magazine as one of the nation's 100 most eligible bachelors; the bilingual son of a Mexican-born mother destined to attract Latino voters to the GOP.

It does not hurt that the president of the United States is his uncle and the governor of Florida is his father.

But for now, well-connected George Prescott Bush, 27, is concentrating on his chosen profession, and his first career move out of law school has taken him to Dallas.

The "Generation X Latin hunk of the Republican Party," the label the national media gave him when he campaigned for his uncle in 2000 and delivered a speech at the Republican National Convention, has landed a coveted clerkship with a federal judge.

On Wednesday, he began clerking duties for U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater. President Reagan appointed Fitzwater to the federal bench in 1986.

In a telephone interview, Bush, who attended Rice University and graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in Austin in June, said he wants to establish his law career first and has no personal political ambitions for the near future.

"I have no political plans, just to help out with my uncle in 2004," he said Thursday from his office, alluding to campaigning for the president's re-election bid.

"Right now, my focus is to get my career started as a lawyer."

Bush has his professional future mapped out. After the one-year clerkship, he plans to practice business law and join the Dallas office of Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, one of the top corporate law firms in the nation.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a brief statement, "I'm very proud of all my son has accomplished, and I'm a very proud father."

The younger Bush made national headlines when he addressed the Republican National Convention on Aug. 3, 2000. In English with sprinkles of Spanish, he sang his uncle's praises: "Most of all, I am proud of the president he will be. A leader of dignity and honor who will push us to become a better nation. A nation of justice, and compassion, and brave acts of decency. A nation where all people ... can share in the promise of 'el sueño americano' — the American dream."

"That is why I got involved in my uncle's campaign. Because I realized that we not only share the same name, we share the same dreams."

Bush, who likes to talk baseball with his uncle and teases him about trading power slugger Sammy Sosa when George W. was managing general partner of the Texas Rangers, reflects on all the attention he received in 2000 with amusement.

He does not see himself as the Ricky Martin of the GOP.

"That label is humorous and flattering, but I live my life like any other person," Bush said. "I go to work and pay my taxes."

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N. Korea: U.S. demands 'senseless'

BY MICHAEL DORGAN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

BELJING (KRT) — North Korea on Monday derided U.S. demands that it end its pursuit of nuclear weapons and dismissed as "senseless" U.S. concern that it might sell nuclear devices or materials to terrorists or use them to attack its neighbors.

"It is utterly groundless that our nuclear deterrent poses a 'threat' to somebody," the Rodong Sinmun, the Communist party's flagship newspaper, said in a commentary, according to North Korea's official KCNA news agency.

"Unless someone provokes the DPRK, its nuclear deterrent will remain unused," said the newspaper, referring to the initials of the North's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

In a separate blast, North Korea's Foreign Ministry made fun of U.S. demands that it abandon its nuclear program. "They promise not to shoot and we are supposed to lay down weapons first," said the ministry's statement, released by its embassy in Moscow. "It's a game even kids won't play."

Left unclear was what sort of provocation might cause the isolated Stalinist state to use nuclear weapons.

That question is at the heart of international efforts to defuse the crisis that began 10 months ago with North Korea's claim that it had undertaken a secret uranium enrichment program in violation of a 1994 agreement to scuttle its

"They promise not to shoot and we are supposed to lay down weapons first."

NORTH KOREA'S FOREIGN MINISTRY STATEMENT

nuclear weapons programs. Three days of six-nation talks aimed at shutting down North Korea's nuclear weapons programs ended Friday in Beijing with no breakthroughs but with a promise to keep talking.

All six parties - China, Japan, South Korea and Russia, as well as North Korea and the United States - also pledged not to do anything to escalate tensions, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Wang Yi told reporters on Friday. But North Korea, which demands that the United States sign a non-aggression treaty and normalize relations before it will shut down its nuclear programs, ratcheted up its belligerent rhetoric even before the talks had concluded.

On Thursday, according to U.S. officials, North Korean delegate Kim Yong Il declared at the talks that his country had nuclear weapons and soon would prove it to the world by conducting a nuclear test. Some experts say that could come as early as Sept. 9, the nation's founding day.

Then on Friday, KCNA quoted dele-

gate Kim denouncing as "a plunderer's demand, beyond the tolerance limit" the United States' insistence that North Korea dismantle its nuclear programs as a pre-condition to economic aid or normalization of relations.

North Korea raised its rhetoric another notch on Saturday, saying in a statement issued by its foreign ministry that the six-party talks "only reinforced our confidence that there is no other option for us but to increase the nuclear deterrent force."

The size of North Korea's nuclear arsenal—if it has one — is matter of speculation. The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency says it probably has one or two nuclear bombs, though North Korea claims to have reprocessed 8,000 spent fuel rods in recent months, enough to yield sufficient plutonium for several more bombs.

South Korea's foreign minister warned North Korea on Sunday that any attempt to increase its nuclear capability in the wake of the six-party talks would only increase its isolation.

"If (North Korea) takes measures that would further aggravate the situation, such as continuing developing its nuclear program, such actions would result in loss of trust from the other five countries and that would isolate (North Korea)," Foreign Minister Yoon Young-kwan told a television station in Seoul.

It remained unclear, however, whether North Korea was abandoning the negotiations or merely bluffing in hopes of strengthening its bargaining position.

Baghdad explosion kills one

BY KEN DILANIAN AND HANNAH ALLAM
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) — The drumbeat of terrorist violence in Iraq continued Tuesday as a car bomb exploded outside the national police headquarters in Baghdad, killing one officer and wounding more than a dozen, authorities and hospital officials said.

A few hours later, a member of the U.S.-appointed Iraq Governing Council - the brother of the cleric who was killed in Friday's much larger bombing in Najaf - angrily called for an end to the American-led occupation.

"The occupation force is primarily responsible for the pure blood that was spilled in holy Najaf," Abdel-Aziz al Hakim told hundreds of thousands of people who had gathered at the funeral for his brother, Ayatollah Mohammad Baqir al Hakim. The cleric died Friday along with as many as 120 others when a bomb exploded outside one of Islam's most revered Shiite mosques.

"Iraq must not remain occupied and the occupation must leave so that we can build Iraq as God wants us to do," Hakim said in Najaf.

The incidents underscored the growing challenge to the U.S.-led occupation of the country, where security is deteriorating as more of the population, including some Shiite Muslims who initially welcomed Saddam Hussein's defeat, turns against the United States.

Also on Tuesday, the American-led

coalition said two U.S. soldiers had been killed and a third wounded when a bomb exploded Monday near their convoy in southern Iraq. A UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter also crashed south of Baghdad, killing one American soldier and injuring another. The crash wasn't caused by hostile fire, military spokesmen said.

Coalition officials say it's unfair to blame U.S. forces for the mosque bombing since they weren't guarding the building, because they'd been asked to stay away out of respect for Shiite sensitivities.

Fair or not, Hakim's comments suggested that moderate Shiite Muslims who have been working with the American-backed provisional government are turning against it. Shiites make up 60 percent of the country, and so far most of them haven't been actively hostile to the provisional government.

The bombing near the heavily guarded police headquarters was also troubling, because it underscored that anti-coalition fighters are increasingly resorting to terrorism against those who cooperate with the coalition.

Iraqi police were investigating how the pickup truck containing the bomb got past a police checkpoint and into an impound lot next to the headquarters, said a U.S. adviser who asked not to be named. Iraqi police said it wasn't a suicide attack, and that the bomb might have been detonated by remote control.

"How it got there is suspect," the adviser said. "All cars that go in there should be checked."

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STD testing upgraded

STAFF EDITORIAL
 THE CHRONICLE

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) — Health officials recently announced that the state of North Carolina will cover the cost of providing a faster and more reliable HIV test for Duke University students. In addition to expediting the HIV testing process, this state subsidy should also indirectly improve the testing services available to students concerned with STDs other than HIV.

Officials at Duke Student Health Services have long stressed the importance of safe sex, and they encourage those who engage in sexual activity to be tested regularly. Alarming, in the recent past students deemed to be at "low-risk" for STDs were often denied tests by doctors and nurses at university clinics. The rationale behind the denials was that STD tests were too expensive to be administered to individuals that have not engaged in risky sexual practices.

Essentially, testing these students was not considered cost-efficient. However, this policy is inconsistent with common knowledge — any kind of sexual contact, safe or not, puts one at risk. Refusing to test individuals is irresponsible. To the University's credit, students requesting HIV testing were never turned away.

Under the auspices of the new state-sponsored HIV testing plan, all forms of testing at Duke should improve. The new tests return the results of HIV screenings reliably, and within three weeks, as opposed to the old process, which took six to eight weeks. Further, if the initial test comes back negative, the state will assume the cost of additional tests to ensure that the virus does not develop in successive months. This testing procedure was not implemented by the university before because it was determined to be too expensive.

With the costs of HIV testing covered, the University should devote resources to making other STD tests readily available to anyone that asks for them. Even in the absence of the new state subsidies, STD testing should be available to all students upon request.

Students themselves are best-equipped to judge the risk level of their sexual contact, and their risk for STDs. Should a student take the initiative to request a test, of any kind, health officials have a responsibility to administer it.

This will stop students from having to create fictitious sexual histories to get tested and will hopefully prevent those individuals who have contracted STDs from going undiagnosed and untreated, and spreading the disease to others.

The health officials at the university do a commendable job of attempting to educate students about the pitfalls of sexual activity. Due largely to their efforts, HIV cases at Duke have not increased, while cases throughout the rest of North Carolina have increased considerably. Now that the realities of STDs have hit home with the student population, all that remains is to continue to make testing as accessible as possible.

Paper or plastic

STAFF EDITORIAL
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLECIAN

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (U-WIRE) — Students should know it does not always pay to get a credit card.

Every fall, vendors are lined up on the Plaza urging students to fill out their credit reports for clever T-shirts and replica sunglasses.

What these vendors do not tell students is the consequences of not being responsible with credit.

According to 2001 Credit Card Usage Analysts and reported in the Rocky Mountain News, 83 percent of college undergraduate students have one credit card, a 21 percent increase since 1994.

The average balance for undergraduate students in 2001 was \$2,327.

Twenty-one percent of undergraduates have a credit card balance between \$3,000 and \$7,000.

The average debt of graduating students is \$20,402, including student loans.

The editorial board is not trying to tell students not to get credit cards. In fact, we feel that having a credit card is a great way to establish credit, but we want to remind students that how you spend now can affect your purchases in the future. Deciding to spend \$2,000 on a Las Vegas trip and only paying the credit card interest can affect a bank's decision when you go to buy a home in the future.

It is a student's responsibility to manage his or her money. Before you fill out that list for a free shirt, read the fine print. Do research. Find out if that vendor on the Plaza is actually the best choice.

We know it's tempting. The urge is to spend \$20 on beer or \$250 at Target. It may not seem like a lot at the point of purchase, but in the long run it adds up, and is that nifty T-shirt worth it?

OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

The Money Game

Students get less bang than ever for their education buck

School has started, and for those students who have been here before, so much seems the same. The frantic schedule-shuffling, the book-buying, the lunches on the run and the familiar faces gracing Hello Walk. The second week of school is over and the routines from years past are cycling full force ahead.

Perhaps the most consistent mark of the first few weeks of school is the spending. What starts as a payment of tuition quickly evolves into the purchasing of books, school supplies, groceries, room decorations, furniture, parking permits and even the ominous room and board or rent.

Amid all the back-to-school purchases is a more noticeable change: the price. The rising cost of everything from tuition to food at the Commons to the price of parking tickets is apparent on the UI campus.

In 1999, after the state Legislature approved a 9.93 percent increase in

student fees, the cost of attendance at UI was \$2,348 for residents. At that time, in-state fees at UI had increased 161 percent in the previous 15 years. The current cost of attendance for Idaho residents is \$3,348, up \$1,000 dollars in the last 5 years.

Nationally, the price of textbooks has risen significantly. It has been estimated the average student will spend between \$500 and \$700 this semester. As recently as last year the figure was closer to \$400.

But coupled with the climbing prices is a much graver problem. The rising cost cuts deeper given the axe to federal, state and campus budgets.

Federally, the need-based Pell Grant program will be cut by \$270 million next year, widening the gap between the cost of education and aid for students.

In addition to the cuts, President George W. Bush's education package raises the minimum requirements to

receive a Pell Grant.

Closer to home, the budget cuts at UI have been fierce. The increasing class sizes and cutting of programs are starkly noticeable in the first two weeks of school. Yet it costs more than ever to be here, even though students are sitting in classes of 50 students where only 25 students should be.

Clearly, the cost of being a student is continually increasing, yet support and services decline dramatically each year. Why are we paying more and getting less? Popular rhetoric supports education, where is the action?

As the national deficit continues to grow and the economy seems to worsen, we must support education. In an era where the government's focus shifts from educational pursuits to security, military spending and pocket-padding, students must push for more quality of education to balance the cost.

JH

God is part of our history, not a taboo

I watched last week as movers carted off a two-ton display of the Ten Commandments on a dolly at the Montgomery, Ala., judicial building. And I couldn't help but think of the Americans nationwide applauding this enforcement of separation of church and state.

And why not? This is a fundamental constitutional principle in action, right? Wrong.

Before you read any further, let me say this column is not about Alabama or its Supreme Court chief justice, Roy Moore.

But it is about a controversy that stays hot, no matter the decade, though the issues change.

This may come as a surprise, but "separation of church and state" is found nowhere in the U.S. Constitution.

I repeat, nowhere, not even in the Declaration of Independence. The phrase was taken from a letter written by Thomas Jefferson.

The First Amendment, which prohibits Congress from making laws that respect an establishment of religion and protects the free exercise of religion, has been morphed by more vocal leaders into our modern conception of "separation."

Now I'm the first person to defend minority rights and oppose religious tyranny of any kind. But that's not what this is about.

No matter how you slice it, whether you want to start with the founding fathers, pilgrims or even with European explorers, the United States of America has its roots in belief in the God of the Bible. Period.

Explorers staked their claim in the Western Hemisphere for God. Pilgrims, or Protestant separatists from the Church of England, came here to escape religious persecution and to worship God freely. George Washington once said, "It is impossible to rightly govern ... without God and the Bible."

All refer to the same God. The framers of our Constitution never intended a religion, even Christianity, to be nationalized. But I also have a hard time believing they'd be anywhere near a protest asking to take "In God We Trust" off our currency.

Can you imagine walking into Rome and asking them to remove Latin references to God from their public places? Or how about Jerusalem taking down any Hebrew religious references? It's unthinkable, because it's part of their histories, their cultures.

The same goes for America and the Christian God. Just because our nation isn't as old as Italy or Israel — and the fact Christianity has become a synonym for all things intolerable in this country — does not make religion any less a part of us.

I know there were special circumstances in Alabama that merited legal action. But the mere display of something such as the Ten Commandments in a public place should not be (and isn't) a violation of constitutional rights. Sorry folks, that's not infringement.

The numerous governmental allowances and limitations in our Constitution are there for a reason. And I fail to see the necessity of making it more complicated than it already is by creating issues out of non-issues.

In this great country, you have the right not to claim Judeo Christianity as your own and should never feel pressure to do so. But like it or not, it's in our history, and we ought to respect that.

JOY BARBOUR
 Managing editor



Joy's column appears on pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is joy@sub.uidaho.edu

SPEAKOUT

QUESTION

What is your opinion of Albertson College hiring Robert Hoover?



FEMERITE

"I think it's great he is still doing something in the academic world."

Josh Femerite
 business senior
 Moscow



TUELLER

"It looks like a plea bargain - give up UI so the state's landgrant saves face in exchange for Albertson 9but that is assuming the state is run like other organizations."

Stephen Tueller
 psychology/communication studies senior
 Moscow



UHLE

"It looks as if he failed completely in the last part of his tenure at UI and now at Albertson he is trying to find success for resume padding."

Steve Uhle
 Moscow



SCHNIDER

"I don't think it's really relevant to what's going on here at UI. He no longer works here, so whatever position he takes now is his decision."

Stephanie Schnider
 marketing senior
 Great Falls, Mont.



HAGEN

"I didn't really know anything about it until I was asked the question."

Eryka Hagen
 freshman advertising

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

reflect the views of the University of Idaho or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Brian Passey, editor in chief; Joy Barbour, managing editor; Jennifer Hathaway, opinion editor.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Farmers' Market remains a local fixture

BY CHRIS MARTIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Since 1977, the city of Moscow has enjoyed the tradition of local vendors distributing food and goods every Saturday morning in Friendship Square.

Beginning in May and continuing through October, the weekly market held from 8 a.m.-noon brings filial friendship among vendors and consumers alike, and it promotes local musical talent as well.

"We can meet people, make money, be social and eat donuts," said Will Simpson, local craftsman and attendee of the Moscow Farmers' Market for eight years. "If you have a hobby, make too much of it, and want to make some money off it, you come here. We live out of town, so it's a great way to be social; there are some friends we only see on Saturday at the Farmers' Market."

The feeling of brotherhood among vendors is strong. "We don't know each other, but we're friends today," said Sara Rial, board member of Moscow Meals on Wheels.

On a typical Saturday, local vendors bring foods and services ranging from 3-foot cucumbers to volunteering booths to help the community. Here one can find the freshest vegetables and fruits in town, not to mention have a cultural lunch.

Feel like enjoying some chicken or steak? The Farmers' Market has you covered. Want something sweet? Try a chocolate chip cinnamon roll or Italian soda. Want some organic foods? Yep, they're here, too. If you can imagine it, you'll most likely find it.

The variety of crafts displayed for purchase is overwhelming at first, and that feeling is only reinforced by the numerous people walking around ogling at the merchandise. But compared to larger cities with about the same variety, the crowds are minor.

The musical talents displayed at the market change every week. This Saturday, Full Circle, an all-original

MARKET, see Page 11

Flashing some green



Prichard Art Gallery, 414/416 S. Main St., is currently hosting its 10th International Exhibition of Botanical Art until Oct. 1.

EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Prichard Art Gallery opens botanical art exhibit tonight

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Julie Galloway's favorite piece of art hanging in the Prichard Art Gallery she helps run is a plant representation by Sergio Allevalo of Brazil.

"It's a little abstracted, which I like about it. I like the red color. It's kind of loose and airy," Galloway said.

The Prichard gallery, an outreach facility of UI, is hosting the 10th International Exhibition of Botanical Art until Oct. 1. The public reception is today from 5-8 p.m.

On the whole, Galloway, the assistant director of the gallery, affirmed she enjoys the show, which has been up for two weeks.

Already they have received a positive response, she said. "People coming through thought it was just wonderful."

The traveling exhibit is based at the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh. It is sponsored in this case by UI Arboretum Associates, which was instrumental in getting the plant-creating creations displayed locally.

Artists of the work hail from England, Japan, the United States and other locations. All are contemporary and work mostly in watercolor and ink.

Galloway explained that the Prichard tried to bring in various types of shows "because the community has various types of needs." Previous shows have featured local and regional artists.

In fact, one is featured in this segment of the Prichard's schedule as well. While the botanical prints are featured downstairs, photographs by Bill Woolston of UI sit in the upstairs gallery. His digitally produced images feature landscapes formed by flood.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. For further information, contact the gallery at 885-3586.

Comedy is central for young comedian

BY SEAN OLSON
ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

With a Comedy Central special and one movie-writing credit under his belt, comedian Nick Swardson is on a roll.

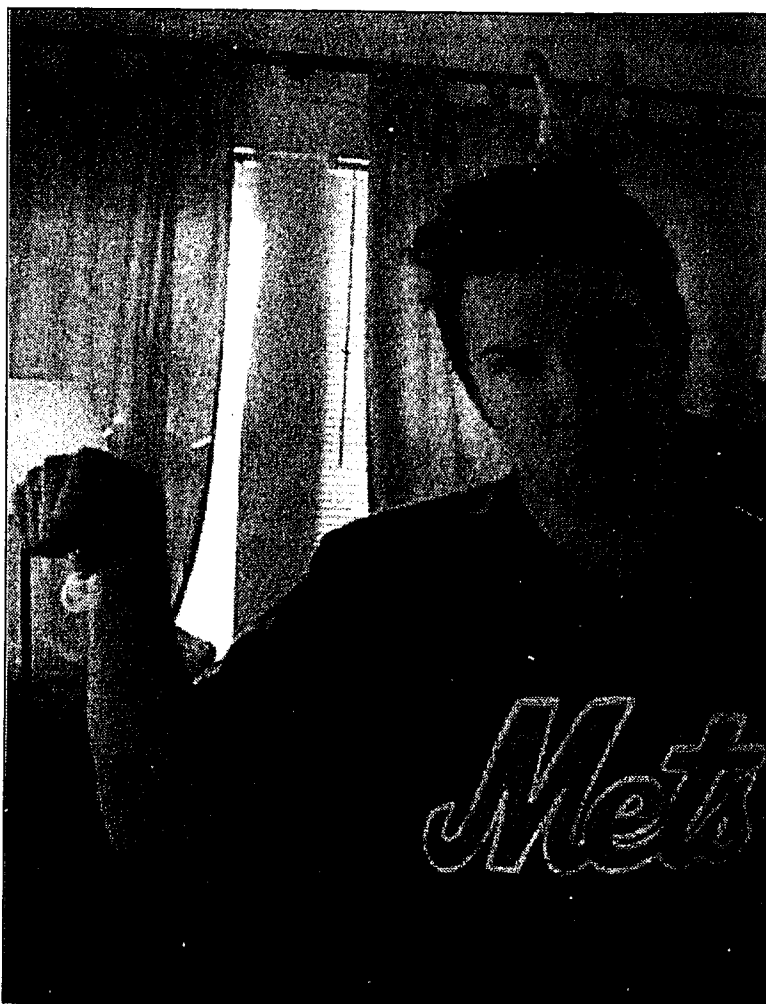
The 26-year-old hailing from St. Paul, Minn., was one of many talented young comedians who performed at the Bumbershoot music festival in Seattle over Labor Day weekend. "If you like comedy, every year the Bumbershoot lineup is phenomenal," Swardson said. Swardson has been doing stand-up since just after high school.

Swardson quit his day job before he was 20 and has been doing comedy ever since. Before stand-up he worked in a variety of jobs that he managed to get fired from. An innovative employee, Swardson once mashed together a day's worth of brownies into one large, sweet ball. He tried to sell it for \$50. It was his last day at the bakery.

Recently Swardson was aired on a half-hour Comedy Central Presents stand-up show. He appeared in and wrote the original script for "Malibu's Most Wanted," coming to video Sept. 9. He has also done guest spots in Comedy Central's "Reno 911."

Even with recent publicity, Swardson said he's far from making it. "It used to be you were on the Tonight Show once

COMEDIAN, see Page 11



Nick Swardson, who graced the Bumbershoot Laughingstock Comedy Festival, busts a move.

COURTESY PHOTO

Bumbershoot takes Seattle by storm

REVIEW

BY SEAN OLSON
ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

Labor Day weekend brings images of barbecues, water sports, lazy days and, to some, the four-day Seattle music festival Bumbershoot.

This year the festival achieved record numbers while displaying already famous and up-and-coming bands.

Seattle Center is about 10 square blocks of grassy park and concrete walkway. It sports venues like Mercer Arena (the main stage), the Exhibition Hall, McCaw Hall, the Charlotte Martin Theater and the EMP Skychurch. Constructed stages are also placed around the grounds for outdoor viewing such as the Blues stage and Bumbrella stage.

Noticeably missing was festival staple Key Arena, which was not used for any acts this year. It normally holds tens of thousands of people for the festival.

Half the festival is spent simply navigating the crowded grounds. A smorgasbord of street performers, food stands, outdoor stages, lines and shoulder-to-shoulder crowds are stuffed together, forming a mob that can wreak havoc on the senses.

Every 10 feet new smells and sights dynamically change perceptions of the festival.

Shops sell a variety of jewelry, clothing, musical equipment, band merchandise, food and literature.

Activists hand out propaganda. Through the chaos inside Bumbershoot, it's sometimes hard to remember all the shows that are going on.

Each venue and stage is themed to a certain genre. The main stage will play the biggest names of the festival, while the What's Next stage features younger and less mainstream acts.

A techno room caters to those with a taste leaning toward club dancing, while the Laughingstock Comedy Club exposes people to young comedic talents. Starbucks even sponsors a literary stage for novelists to speak and panels to convene.

Friday kicked off with headliners Quasi, The Shins and Modest Mouse on the main stage. Each band plays about 10 songs, showcasing both new and old work. Hometown favorites Modest Mouse got a particularly warm welcome from the Seattle crowd.

All the headlining bands begin between 6 and 7 p.m. and play through sunset until around 10:30 p.m., although there are breaks for set changes. Other Friday highlights were a DJ/MC competition, The Rockfords and Solomon Burke.

Saturday began with Macy Gray on the main stage. The main stage also featured a trib-

ute to rhythm and blues with Bonnie Raitt, Howard Tate, Maxi Priest, Shemekia Copeland, Ruth Brown, Duffy Bishop, The Austin de Lone Band and the North Mississippi Allstars.

However, many were lured to the What's Next stage to see hip-hop performers Murs and Aesop Rock play one of the most popular shows of the weekend.

Also drawing a crowd was The Dandy Warhols, which had to compete with the R&B tribute.

Sunday slumped slightly with Cold and Evanescence topping the show list on the main stage. In the afternoon a large crowd flocked to see Black Eyed Peas, De La Soul and Common for the Hip-Hop 101 early in the afternoon.

Sunday was an excellent day to catch comedy with shows from Comedy Central Presents veterans Nick Swardson, Brian Posehn, Maria Bamford and many others. The comedy performers did one show every day for an hour, but at different times daily.

Monday featured Leftover Salmon and Nickel Creek early, but moved on to festival stealers Wilco and R.E.M. for the final headlining show. Mercer Arena was packed for R.E.M., which played a few new songs including "Animal," as well as crowd-pleasing old favorites "Man on the Moon," "Losing My Religion" and "Everybody Hurts."

COMMENTARY

Vinyl Fantasy

BookPeople's record collection provides good times, history and a walk down memory lane

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Weep not for there is consolation to those who still mourn the demise of vinyl records.

You may still be able to find decent ones. BookPeople in Moscow is one of only two places in town that still sells mighty-fine second-hand LP records.

Most record collections gathered by true-blue baby boomers have three albums: Fleetwood Mac's self-titled record, the soundtrack to "The Graduate" and something by Loggins and Messina or Dan Fogelberg, two bands that were huge mistakes.

Many collections even have two copies of Fleetwood Mac, as two single baby boomers bought them when everyone else bought them and then married. As groovy as "Rhiannon" and "Mrs. Robinson" are, when snooping for records, one usually does not need another copy of these.

The record rack at BookPeople on Main Street houses a pleasing blend of familiarity and weirdness.

There are no Loggins and Messina to be found, though they once had a "Graduate" soundtrack. Neil Young's "Harvest" is in the company of German Christmas Carols, Flamenco guitar and soundtracks of obscure musicals from the '60s.

There are a few old Aerosmith albums — it is a shock to see that Stephen Tyler is much less ugly now compared to then. The collection includes a record by only Crosby and Stills (of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young) and Bob Dylan's first album, on which he doesn't look at all like a rebellion-minded poet, but much more like a pudding-faced postpubescent.

The selection of vinyl seems to have four main themes. The first is high-quality recordings

of classical music by all the beloved and reverend composers (Beethoven, Handel, Chopin, etc).

The second category is '60s and '70s music that never lost its dignity. The Carpenters, The Lovin' Spoonful and the Cowsills never had dignity, so they are not present.

Three Dog Night had dignity, but that was only because everyone was laid back. Once people started taking themselves seriously and began buying things in the '80s, Three Dog Night lost its dignity. "Mama Told Me Not to Come" is positively one of the least dignified songs ever. Credence Clearwater Revival and Joan Baez had dignity then, do now, and always will.

The third genre is '60s and '70s music, which was never, for one reason or another, appreciated, such as Uriah Heep and the New Leviathan Oriental Fox Trot Orchestra.

These bands never had dignity, because no one knew they were there. Being a diplomatic nation, it seems benevolent to give them a second chance 30 years later.

The fourth genre is "Stuff from Abroad." A three-disk set of Mexico's splendid Ballet Folklorico was once for sale there, and Greek music and folk-dance albums abound.

What would a record collection be without the soundtrack to "Un Homme et une Femme?"

The records "Willy and the Poor Boys" and "Abby Road" from BookPeople were scratch-free and had rich bass with far more resonance than the CD copies.

The variety of vinyl cycles through every few months, so it is entertaining to go and see what is new. Well, since it is vinyl, none of it is technically new, so it's fun to see what is novel.



KATIE BOTKIN / ARGONAUT

Bookpeople is one of two retailers in Moscow that carries vinyl. Records for sale at Bookpeople include Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Neil Diamond, as well as an assortment of Barbara Streisand albums.

ARTS & CULTURE BRIEFS

Boise to hold book festival

Meet the creators of our literature, hear what they have to say and offer a few words of your own at Idaho's largest celebration of reading and writing at various venues in Boise on Sept. 9-12.

The Log Cabin Literary Center BookFest offers hypertext, opera, children's self-publishing, bookbinding and writers workshops, as well as consultations for adults, panel discussions and readings for all ages.

ings for all ages.

Campus film series returns

ASU's Borah Blockbuster Series opens the fall season tonight with "Bruce Almighty," starring Jim Carrey, Jennifer Aniston and Morgan Freeman.

Showtimes are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the SUB Borah Theater. Admission is \$2 with your Vandal card and \$3 general admission.

The series continues next week with "Finding Nemo."

Eastside Cinemas

"The Order" [R] - (12:30 and 2:45 p.m.) 5, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m.

"My Boss's Daughter" [PG13] - (3 p.m.) 7 and 9 p.m.
"Open Range" [R] - (12:25 and 3:20 p.m.) 6:15 and 9:10 p.m.

"S.W.A.T." [PG13] - (12 and 2:25 p.m.) 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

"American Wedding" [R] - 9:40 p.m.

"Spy Kids 3D" [PG] - (1 p.m.) 5 p.m.

"Finding Nemo" [G] - (12:20 and 2:40 p.m.) 5 and 7:20 p.m.

Showtimes are for Saturday and Sunday only.

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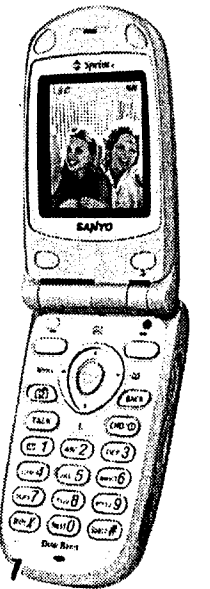


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Disney's 'Alamo' gets on San Antonio's good side

BY ART CHAPMAN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

FORT WORTH, Texas — When Disney announced that it was doing a feature film on the battle of the Alamo, there was very little excitement in San Antonio. The film company chose a site near the state capital of Austin to build the set.

It was an insult. But with Disney's announcement that the \$90 million film will have its world premiere in San Antonio, some of the sting has gone.

The invitation-only premiere is scheduled for Dec. 13 at the Majestic Theatre, an old, ornate movie house in downtown San Antonio.

"This is one of those things where a number of people in San Antonio were upset because the film was being made up in Austin," said Tom Copeland, director of the Texas Film Commission.

"But we said, even back then, that in the short term it would be a big boon to Austin, but in the long term the movie was really going to help San Antonio. We said it would rejuvenate interest in the real Alamo."

Copeland is convinced that has happened.

"I can't help but believe it did," he said. "Looking at my office's experience over the last 18 months, I've never seen such interest."

Copeland said the film commission was worried at first. They knew a film about the Alamo would play well in Texas, but they questioned its draw for the rest of the country.

Dennis Quaid plays General Sam Houston in the Disney/Touchstone action-drama "The Alamo," due in theaters Christmas 2003.



COURTESY PHOTO

"As much as we love the Alamo and what it's all about, we didn't know what others thought about it," he said. "It turns out that it is a big deal for everybody. They are going to go see it."

Disney has already begun its promotional campaign for "The Alamo." A trailer for the movie can be seen on the Touchstone Pictures Web site, www.touchstonepictures.com.

Shooting on "The Alamo" began in January and lasted about five months. Sets were built in Dripping Springs, near Austin; and at Pedernales Falls State Park, near Johnson City. Filming also took place at Bastrop State Park and in Austin.

"The movie trailer looks good," Copeland said. "There was a tremendous amount of research that went into this movie. Michael Corenblith, the set director, did a wonderful job that eased and soothed a lot of concerns

about the historical accuracy of the film." Copeland said his only concern now is for people to understand that the invitation-only premiere is Disney's idea and the Texas Film Commission has nothing to do with it.

"Ever since word of the premiere got out, we have been covered up with calls from people wanting invitations," he said. "People call and say their great-great-uncle was at the Alamo and can they get a ticket to the premiere."

"We want to make it clear that calling our office will not get you in," he said.

The guest list is already crowded. David Stewart, director of the real Alamo, told the "San Antonio Express News" that he expects the premiere to draw the movie's stars: Dennis Quaid (Sam Houston), Billy Bob Thornton (Davy Crockett), Jason Patric (Jim Bowie), Patrick Wilson (William Travis), Emilio Echevarria (Santa Anna) and Marc Blucas (James Bonham).

Director John Lee Hancock will certainly be there, along with the film's producers, including Ron Howard and others who worked on the film.

Stewart said he understood that Gov. Rick Perry and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison had extended an invitation to President Bush.

Stewart said the event will begin at the Majestic and wind up at Alamo Plaza with a party for the guests.

He said guests also will be given tours of the Alamo.

"The Alamo" is scheduled to be released in theaters Dec. 25.



Lt. Col. William Travis (Patrick Wilson) and Davy Crockett (Billy Bob Thornton) in "The Alamo."

NEWSMAKERS

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

U.N. helps define what's in a name

An alleged "cybersquatter" proved no match for James Bond star Pierce Brosnan, who won control of the Internet name www.piercebrosnan.com in a ruling by a United Nations panel in Geneva.

Arbitrators ordered transfer of the domain name to the Irish actor, who had complained that it was being used illegally.

The ruling, disclosed Monday, said the registered owner of the name, Alberta Hot Rods, of Alberta, Canada, had no rights or interests in the name and was using it in bad faith.

Brosnan's lawyers told the panel that the domain linked to another Web site that they said carries advertising but no information about Brosnan. The owner of the site did not file a defense.

Anyone can register a domain name for a few dollars, which has led "cybersquatters" to file for famous names to make a fast buck from those who want the names.

Brosnan's lawyers said Alberta Hot Rods is linked to Jeff Burgar, whom they described as a "notorious cybersquatter."

The U.N. panel said Burgar or linked companies have previously been ordered to hand over domain names to celebrities including actors Kevin Spacey and Pamela Anderson, "Jurassic Park" author Michael Crichton and singer Celine Dion.

The U.N. arbitration system allows those who think they have the right to a domain to ask to get it back without having to fight a costly legal battle or paying a lot of money.

Favorite sport?

Daring to go where few actors have gone before, William Shatner headlined a paintball tournament to raise money for an annual show for disabled children.

"Well, why not paintball?" Shatner said at the contest that drew at least 2,000 participants. "This is fun, so people will come, and it's for charity."

Shatner, 72, who starred as Capt. Kirk in the "Star Trek" TV series and films, said proceeds of Sunday's tournament will go toward his Hollywood Charity Horse Show, an annual event.

J.J. Brookshire, the organizer of the tournament in New Milford, Pa., and a longtime friend of Shatner's, said the actor was introduced to paintball before a similar event last year. "He played a few times before the actual event," Brookshire said.

"But once he started, we had to make him stop playing."

Another actor speaking out

Harrison Ford is the latest Hollywood celebrity to direct harsh criticism toward President Bush, joining Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn, among others, in criticizing America's actions in Iraq.

"I am very disturbed about the direction American foreign policy is going," the *New York Daily News* quoted Ford as saying in Madrid.

"Something needs to be done to help alleviate the conditions which have created a disenfranchised and angry faction in the Middle East. I don't think military intervention is the correct solution. I regret what we as a country have done so far."

Meanwhile, Ford, 61, has confirmed he will return to his best-loved role as the swashbuckling archaeologist in the fourth Indiana Jones film, which will start shooting next summer.

Making history

"Biography" has done shows on Napoleon, Elvis and Charlie's Angels. Now, it's Tom Ridge's turn.

At 8 p.m. EDT Sept. 11, to mark the two-year anniversary of the attacks, cable's A&E will debut its bio of the former Pennsylvania governor and current

secretary of homeland security. A network spokeswoman called Ridge worthy of "Biography" not just because of his job, but because "he has a great, by-his-bootstraps kind of life story."

Mr. Orange Alert joins the president and three other administration members, Dick Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, and Colin Powell, as "Biography" subjects. A&E has a show on Condoleezza Rice in the works.

Sausage and circumstance

Country music veteran turned sausage king Jimmy Dean will add the title of high school graduate to his resume.

Some 57 years after leaving high school in Plainview, Texas, Dean, 75, will finally receive his diploma Tuesday, thanks to a new Texas law that allows schools to give diplomas to people who dropped out to join the military.

Dean plans to head to Plainview High School, about 50 miles north of Lubbock, and pick up his diploma, said Ron Miller, the superintendent of the school district. Dean, who left school in 1946 and signed up with the Army Air Corps, will don a cap and gown to receive his honor.

Elton John's Vegas deal

Elton John reportedly has struck a two-year deal to play hundreds of concerts at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, taking over for Celine Dion on the nights the diva is off in the new Colosseum theater.

The Las Vegas Sun newspaper said he would receive \$54 million for about 300 shows over two years, rivaling Dion's paycheck of \$100 million for 600 shows over three years.

Concerts West, which operates the Colosseum, and Park Place Entertainment Corp., which owns it, declined to comment. A source familiar with the deal told Reuters that an official announcement was scheduled for October.

ART & CULTURE BRIEFS

Fall Arts and Culture calendar goes online

The Moscow Arts and Culture Alliance invites the community to preview its new Web site. Along with information about the major arts and cultural organizations in the community, the site, www.moscowarts.org, also has an extensive calendar of events through the end of the year.

"The community will be blessed with days coming up that are packed with arts and cultural events that should address everyone's areas of interest," said Deena Heath, director of the Moscow Arts Commission.

'Rocky Horror' auditions next week

Auditions for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show Experience" will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. Male and female actors, ages 18 and older, are encouraged to audition. Performance

dates are set for Oct. 24-25.

Male actors are needed for the characters of Charles Grey, Brad and Riff Raff, as well as numerous Transylvanians.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show Experience" is a live theatrical production in combination with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" film.

This is the second year the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre has sponsored this event.

'Godspell' auditions Sept. 22

Auditions for Moscow Community Theatre's fall production of "Godspell" will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre on Main Street.

Those interested in auditioning should bring a prepared song from a production other than "Godspell" and, if possible, the music for the prepared piece as well. A pianist will be available to accompany the auditions.

"Godspell" will be presented on Nov. 7-9 and 14-16 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

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Jordan McGollum
Randi Peterson
Meghan Pilcher
Emily Powell
Ashley Rockwell
Morgan Sims
Dani Smith
Krissy Summers
Christine Tiddens
Jaycee Waite

COMEDIAN

From Page 8

and everybody knew who you were," Swardson said. He said it's quite a bit harder than that now.

He may pop up in mainstream entertainment fairly soon, however. Swardson recently signed a deal with Adam Sandler's production company to write a film that Sandler will produce. He is also working on an idea for a sitcom. Swardson said many people are down on sitcoms as of late, but if the show is funny, then so what if it's a sitcom.

People already recognize Swardson on the street. Swardson said it is always cool to have people see him and know who he is. He said his Comedy Central show is getting a little old and he wishes those people could see the new stuff he's done since then.

Swardson doesn't like to give

his stand-up any kind of labels. "People try to break it up into styles, but labels are too all over the place," he said.

As far as Swardson's co-workers go, his praise is high.

"Comedy is very good right now," he said, pinpointing Comedy Central as the best place to see the talented comedians working today. He also urged anyone who likes what they see on television to go see a live show. It's a much better way to enjoy it, he said.

While popular culture pigeon-holes comics as a very clique-orientated group, Swardson disagrees. He said while there are some cliques out there, it isn't as segregated as some might think. "Everyone pretty much gets along, especially the successful comics," he said.

So after being around comedy for so long, does anything make Swardson laugh anymore? "It's funny, because people will tell me a joke and I won't laugh, but I'll think it's funny. Then they get [angry] with me," Swardson

said. His sense of humor has come full circle, he said. No longer laughing at highly intellectual jokes, which he still thinks are humorous, he will laugh out loud at fart jokes. Not because they are funny, but because of how immature they are.

Swardson is laid back. Even hecklers don't bother him at his performances. Most often people just yell out his jokes they've heard before.

"It's not really hard to make them look stupid," he said.

A few more things about Swardson: comics he'd like to see do stand-up are Adam Sandler and David Spade. Sandler especially, since he doesn't ever do stand-up any more. "I'd also like to see the band Creed do stand-up," he said. His least favorite things in the world? "Babies and terrorists." His favorite? "Baby terrorists and wine coolers."

Swardson will be performing at the Acme Comedy Club in Minneapolis, Minn., in October.

MARKET

From Page 8

blues/folk band, will be performing. Lisa Simpson performed solo in folk style with vocals Saturday.

Whether food or entertainment is desired, the Farmers' Market can supply it and only reinforces the continuing support of local growers and businesses for Moscow.

"Moscow has a lot of needs and we all support Moscow," Rial said.

Thirty-six years and still going strong, the Farmers' Market is still the place to be on Saturday.

"It's a great community thing," Simpson said.



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The U.S. Student Fulbright Program is looking for outstanding students who will have the minimum of a bachelor's degree by May 2004. Graduate, post-graduate, and law students are also encouraged to apply, but applicants may not hold a doctoral degree. Must be in good health and a U.S. citizen at the time of application. Fulbright awards provide roundtrip transportation, language or orientation classes (where appropriate), a living maintenance stipend, book and research allowances, tuition (in some cases), and health/accident insurance for students to teach, study, or conduct research abroad.

New program booklets and applications are now available in the International Programs Office in Room 209 Morrill Hall.

Fulbright Information Session

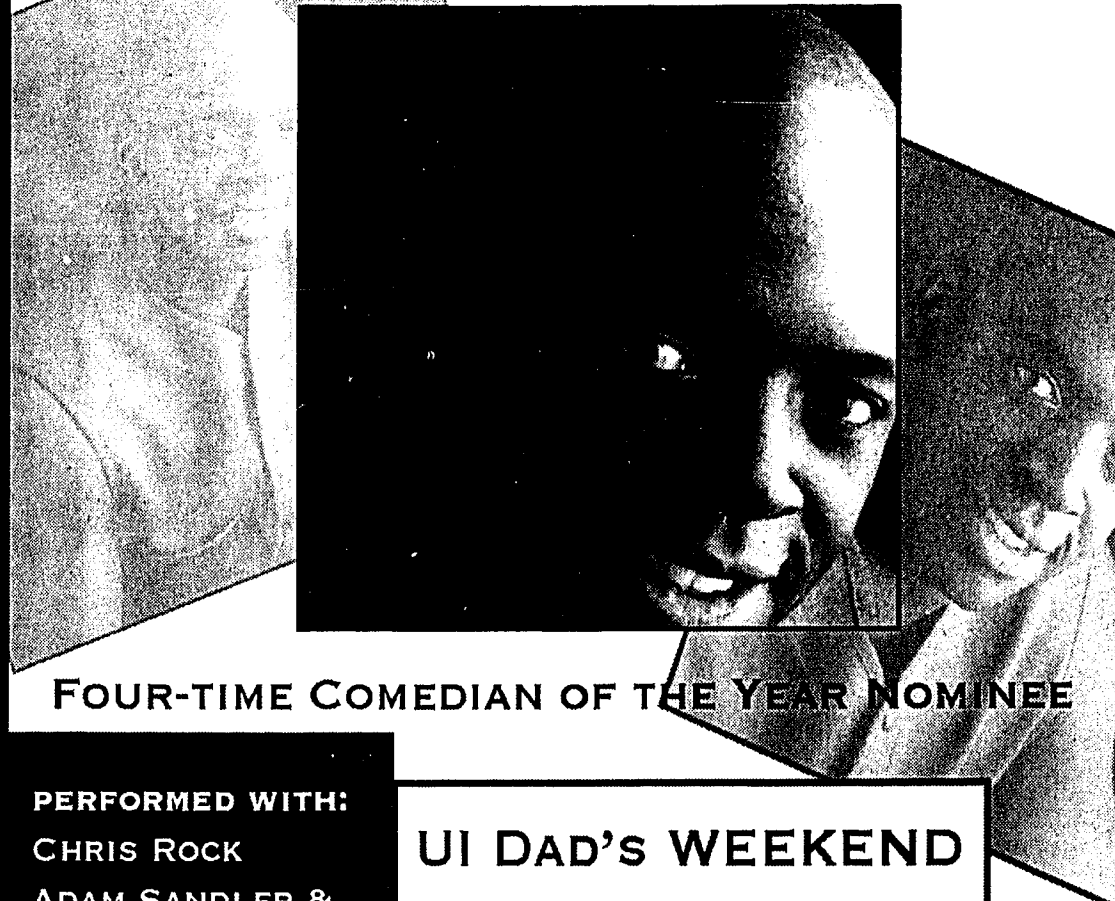
An info. session will be held on Monday, September 8 from 1-2 pm in the Commons Panorama Room. Come learn about the details and discover the opportunities available to you!

On-Campus Application Deadline: September 30, 2003

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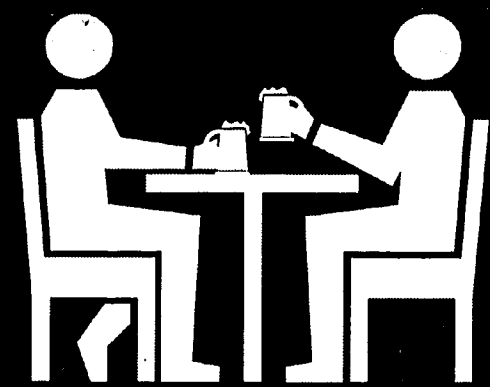
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Late Night Guide

Moscow, Idaho



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ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Place kicker Brian Pope, here practicing outside the Kibbie Dome, is still new to kicking field goals for the Vandals after handling kick-offs last season. So far this year Pope is 0-for-2 after suffering from a pair of blocked kicks against Washington State.

Just for kicks

UI place-kicker, punter focus on mental game as much as physical

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Football can be an odd sport. How can it not be weird when the body part for which it is named is the least appreciated aspect of the game?

But there are those that live and die because of that one simple appendage attached to the end of the leg. Yes, the kicker.

The life of a kicker or punter can be a difficult one. There they are, the men who, in theory, are the true FOOT-ball players, the ones who actually use their feet.

But most of the time they can be found standing alone on the sidelines, as often is seen on television. Ignored for most of the game, yet expected to perform perfectly during its toughest moments, it takes a person with mental toughness and thick skin, not to mention a strong leg, to actually perform these duties that every armchair quarterback from South Bend to Pasadena thinks he can do.

For the University of Idaho these men are senior punter Ryan Downes and senior place-kicker Brian Pope. While they are definitely part of the team, they also are somewhat of a different breed in terms of their approach to the sport.

"People give us a bad rap because you're thought of as kind of the nonathletes of the team, but you've just got to take it in stride," Pope said. "It definitely takes a different kind of person."

The mental pressure on the kicker is probably the toughest on the team — one bad kick in the wrong game and you may have to live with it forever (Scott Norwood anyone?).

"It's very mental; you've only got two or three chances a game and you're expected to be 100 percent," special teams coordinator Gary Coston said.

For Pope the mental aspects of kicking are just as important as the physical.

"One affects the other; if you get too excited you could kick the ball too short or in the wrong direction," Pope said. "You've got to stay calm no matter what the game situation."

Downes, on the other hand, takes a somewhat more

relaxed approach to his job.

"Well, my life's pretty [self-explanatory]: I catch a ball and kick it as far as I can down the field," he said. "The guys around me make my job easy. It's a pretty good life I've got."

For Downes, life is good. He is coming off a junior season in which he averaged 41.8 yards per kick, and he heads into this season as one of the team's five captains. He has also been named to the Ray Guy Award watch list; the award is given to the nation's best punter at the end of the season.

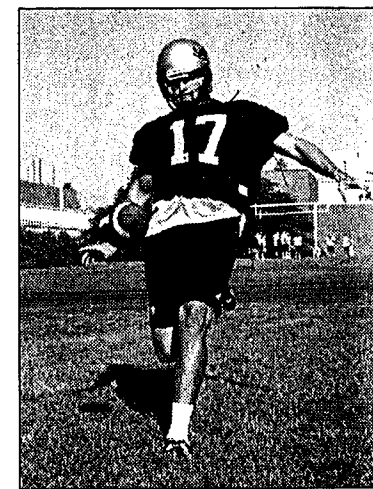
Not bad for a guy who didn't start playing football until his junior year of high school.

"Ryan Downes is one of the top punters in the country," Coston said. "He's worked his tail off since he got here. He came in here a 190-pound little kid and has put on 40 or 50 pounds, and it's really paid dividends for him. He's a tough, hard-nosed kid."

At 6-foot-5, 224 pounds, Downes is quite a bit larger than the average punter and won't think twice about mixing it up with a return man who has returned a punt a little too far.

"I only got one opportunity to do that during my sophomore year, and I got burned," he said with a laugh. "Hopefully that doesn't happen, but if it does, I'll make sure they know I don't

KICKERS, see Page 15



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Punter Ryan Downes practices Tuesday at the Kibbie Dome.

UI looks to its Big Sky past

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

For many teams going from playing a high-profile opponent in a luxurious NFL stadium one week to playing a Division I-AA team the next, it might leave them vulnerable to a lapse in concentration.

The University of Idaho Vandals can't afford to be one of those teams as they go up against Eastern Washington on Saturday, and UI coach Tom Cable knows it.

"I would hope that it's the furthest thing from this team's mind," said coach Tom Cable Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "We have a goal: we want to be 1-1 next Sunday. ... We don't care who it is, we've got to take care of us."

Unconcerned with EWU's I-AA status, Cable said UI will have to play better than it did last week in order to beat a team he described as being very fast-paced and physical on both sides of the ball.

Despite being shut out 25-0 by Washington State last Saturday, Cable said he was still encouraged by several things he saw from his team, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

"I was very pleased about our defensive effort for about two-and-a-half quarters," Cable said. "But obviously a big physical team like that wore us down and we didn't have much of an answer in terms of stopping them in the second half."

Defensive improvement aside, Cable said getting the offense to make big plays would be a focal point in practice leading up to this weekend's game.

"We've got to make those big plays that we missed," senior wide receiver Orlando Winston said. "If we'd made those plays in the first and second quarters, it would have been a whole different ball game."

Cable said the offense would also work at cutting down on the penalties, referring to a few infractions last week that bogged down more than a few drives.

"We've got to play more disciplined football offensively," he said. "We move and shift and do enough things that it takes a real focus to do that right."

With the focus of many still on the play of sophomore quarterback Michael Harrington, Cable had good things to say about his performance against WSU, despite the fact that he tossed three interceptions in his first start. He said Harrington only forced throws late in the game, which he attributed to the growing pains that are bound to plague any young quarterback.



SPORT

Next Games

- EWU
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Kibbie Dome

- BSU
Sept. 13, 4:30 p.m.
Kibbie Dome

Ranking

- Tied for last in Sun Belt

"What I'm most excited about is his mentality," Cable said. "His focus during the game was extreme, probably more than I expected. He very much knew what was going on and what needed to happen."

Something else for the offense to be excited about is the emergence of junior college transfer Bobby Bernal-Wood at the split end position. Bernal-Wood led the Vandals in receiving last week, catching five passes for 64 yards and in turn solidifying himself as a starter.

"Whatever it takes to win. If one guy catches 10 and another guy catches only one, it doesn't matter," he said. "Offensively, we just need to step up as a whole unit."

Another JC transfer that made an impact on defense was cornerback Chris Nathan, who Cable confirmed will once again get the starting nod against Eastern Washington.

On the injury front, UI took a big hit on offense, losing both sophomore starting fullback Keith Greer and sophomore starting tight end Luke Smith to Anderson for the season.

Greer broke his tibia and his fibula in his right leg, which required surgery Sunday in a Seattle hospital. Smith-Anderson tore the ACL in his right knee, which is especially frustrating, considering he tore his left ACL in fall camp last year, also forcing him to miss the entire season.

The team will miss the two starters but is not about to panic.

"It's unfortunate to lose those guys," Winston said. "We've just got to use that as an opportunity for the next players to step up."

Those players will be junior Brian Yarno at fullback and senior Mike McCoy at tight end. Cable is confident that both of them will perform.

Another injury that may hurt the Vandals is to senior middle linebacker Patrick Libey. He's listed as day-to-day with a quad contusion.

Notes:

The EWU vs. UI football series adds another chapter when the Big Sky Conference meets the Sun Belt Conference on Saturday. The match-up will be televised live regionally on Fox Sports Net.

The Vandals and Eagles were Big Sky Conference rivals in the 1980s and '90s before UI moved to Division I-A for the 1996 season. In 1992 Eastern and UI shared the Big Sky Conference title. UI was a member of the Big West Conference in four meetings vs. the Eagles, but this is the first meeting in which the Vandals have played as a member of the Sun Belt.

This will be the 20th meeting between the two schools. UI leads the all-time series 15-4, twice running up a five-game winning streak over the Eagles.

The Eagles or the Vandals will notch their first win of the season this week after both suffered season-opening losses to start the season Aug. 30. EWU lost to San Diego State 19-9.

In the last meeting in the 1999 season opener in Cheney, UI took a 35-7 halftime lead en route to a 48-21 drubbing.

Soccer starts season with stalemates

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

So far this season the University of Idaho soccer team has faced question marks in the form of inexperience and injury. However, many of the Vandals' questions were answered after garnering a couple ties in their first two games of the year in Flagstaff, Ariz., last weekend.

"This weekend the inexperience played a part in the games," UI coach Arby Busey said. "It's hard when some of those girls are out playing in their first college soccer game ... but they got their feet wet and they know what to expect now and in the future. It was really good for them to get their first taste of college soccer."

The Vandals played their first game against Northern Arizona, which ended in a 2-2 tie after the Lumberjacks scored midway through the second half. The Vandals weren't able to muster enough of an offensive strike to be able to score another goal. In the squad's second effort against Central Michigan on Sunday, UI came out sluggish and produced

another tie, this time ending 1-1. Busey felt they should have won that time.

"The altitude really hurt us, and it really took its toll on us on Friday night and the next couple of days," Busey said. "When we came out on Sunday afternoon we were playing at 7,000 feet and in 95-98 degree temperatures. The conditions really got to us on Sunday when we were tired. (It) wore out the team."

"Definitely we were good enough not to lose, but not good enough to win."

Before leaving for Arizona, senior midfielders Jamie Lewis and Emily Nelson were selected as the team captains for the Vandals this season. Both girls have been with the program since they were freshman, and each is a three-year letter-winner.

"Both girls (Lewis and Nelson) came in their freshman year and had standout seasons, which was the best year in the program," Busey said. "The girls wanted to come in that way and leave that way. They are doing everything they can to lead this team on and off the field."

The Vandals have been cut down this season by injury. The top name on that list is junior standout Melissa Martinazzi, who severely sprained nine ligaments in her ankle. Doctors said Martinazzi will be out between two and four weeks, but Martinazzi plans to be back on the practice field by sometime next week and playing in

SOCCER, see Page 15



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Sophomore Kayla Constable and freshman Alyson South battle it out Tuesday at practice.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Vandal Game Day celebrations this weekend

On Saturday before the UI football team takes on Eastern Washington, there will be a Vandal Game Day celebration at 2:30 p.m. on the North Kibbie Lawn.

The celebration features fun activities for the entire family and is open to the public. Each game ticket-holder will receive two free beverages at the event.

There will also be a Vandal Game Day celebration the following Saturday, Sept. 13, when UI takes on the Boise State Broncos at 4:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. The celebration will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the North Kibbie Lawn.

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

Cal Poly goalie earns Big West honors

Cal Poly sophomore goalkeeper Liz Hill (Ross, Calif.) was named the Big West Women's Soccer Player of the Week after posting consecutive shutouts to start the season. The Mustangs got off to a 2-0 start after defeating Nevada and Loyola Marymount. Hill collected eight saves last week and has yet to allow a goal in her career (209 minutes). The shutouts are the first two of her collegiate career after combining for two last season with senior Greta Shiridon.

Two outside hitters share weekly Big West volleyball award

UC Irvine outside hitter Kelly Wing (Murrieta, CA/Murrieta Valley HS) and Utah State opposite-side hitter Zuzana Cernianska (Prague, Czech Republic/Nad Rokoshev HS) are co-recipients of the first awarding of Big West Player of the Week in 2003.

Wing, a 5-foot-11 junior, averaged 5.92 kills, 2.62 digs and 0.77 blocks per game as the Anteaters went 3-1 at their own UCI Tournament. In her first match of the year, Wing banged away for 27 kills and a .351 (27-7-57) hitting percentage in a 3-1 win over Hofstra. She tallied her first double-double of the year with 21 kills and 11 digs in a win over Rice and followed that up with 14 kills and 12 digs against West Virginia.

Cernianska was named the Most Valuable Player of the Ogden Marriott-Weber State Classic after posting solid numbers of 5.20 kills, 1.50 digs and 0.50 service aces per game. The sophomore also hit .367 for the week. Cernianska opened the tournament with 21 kills on a .333 hitting percentage in a four-game win over Southwest Texas State. She added 16 and 15 kills in straight game wins over Oral Roberts and Weber State, respectively. In the Weber State match, she contributed four service aces.

Louisiana-Lafayette takes two of three Sun Belt weekly awards

Offensive Player of the Week

Travis Smothers, RB, Jr., Louisiana-Lafayette — Newcomer Smothers made an impressive I-A college football debut, notching 113 yards on 19 carries against South Carolina, becoming the first Cajun to top 100 yards rushing in a game since Jerome Coleman rumbled for 159 yards at Idaho on Oct. 20, 2001. Smothers walked on to the Cajuns' squad one week into fall practice.

Defensive Player of the Week

Jonathan Burke, DB, Sr., Arkansas State — Burke, the 2002 Sun Belt

Newcomer of the Year, had two interceptions against Texas A&M. Burke also forced a fumble that led to the Indians' touchdown. He also produced eight total tackles and a pass break-up.

Special Teams Player of the Week

Pat Lamy, WLB, Sr., Louisiana-Lafayette — Lamy returned a blocked field goal 89 yards for a touchdown as time expired in the first half against South Carolina. The touchdown tied the game at 7. It was the first time in Sun Belt history that a blocked field goal was returned for a touchdown.

Community barbecue at Tidyman's benefits Latah Trail

A community barbecue with hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and Coke will be held at noon Saturday at the Tidyman's parking lot. All proceeds from the lunch help to build the Latah Trail between Moscow and Troy.

A car/bicycle wash, hosted by Latah Trail Foundation volunteers, is available at the same time, at the west entrance to Tidyman's. All donations go to building the Latah Trail. Gifts donated by Global Credit Union will be given away during surprise drawings throughout the afternoon.

In addition to lunch and the car wash, Saturday kicks off a fund-raising raffle to benefit the bicycle/pedestrian route between Moscow and Troy. The raffle features "Revive," a "one-size-fits-all bike" with a one-touch handlebar adjustment that allows for custom fits. "Revive" has a specially shaped saddle and adjustable lumbar support.

Raffle tickets, regularly \$5, are available at a reduced price of \$2 Saturday only. Tickets will continue to be sold at the Latah Trail Foundation table each Saturday at the Moscow Farmers' Market, with the winner announced during the last market of the season.

Volunteers of the Village Bicycle Project, a project of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute that which provides bicycles to Africa, will offer free bike repair and instruction from 1-3 p.m.

Earlier this summer, the Latah County Commissioners signed agreements for the remaining privately owned rights of way along the 11-mile trail between Moscow and Troy. Last year, the county paved the first mile of the Latah Trail from Troy City Park westward and is paving an additional mile on the Troy end of the trail this month, thanks to a second grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

In addition, four miles from Moscow to Eastman Acres — funded through a project with the Idaho Transportation Department — will be constructed by next summer. To complete the paving for those four miles, \$120,000 of private donations must be raised.

Future Sun Belt member Troy State to host Blue-Gray Football Classic

Troy, Ala. — The Blue Gray Association today announced that the Blue Gray Classic will return Thursday this year after a one-year hiatus and that this year's game, the 65th Blue Gray Classic, will be played at Movie Gallery Stadium on the Troy State University campus.

TSU, currently an independent in football and in the Atlantic Sun Conference in all other sports, is slated to join the Sun Belt Conference along with UI in 2004 as an all sports member.

The Blue Gray Classic is the first post-season all-star game each year. This year, the 65th Blue Gray game will be played Christmas Day and broadcasted live at noon PST on ESPN2.

Ladies go for more success in tourney

Volleyball hopes to extend winning streak to four

BY NATHAN JERKE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

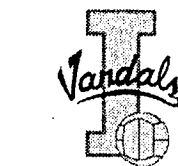
A 3-0 start might not be enough reason for the University of Idaho volleyball team to get overconfident just yet, but it definitely is a sign of improvement for the program.

The Vandals took the title at the University of Connecticut Tournament, winning three matches, all in three games. With the start UI has put together its first three-match winning streak since 2000 and its longest streak to start the season since the Vandals opened up 9-0 in 1996, the year the Vandals won the Big West Conference and went 25-6.

The Vandals will now try to expand on this year's start at the University of Montana tournament beginning today in Missoula. UI starts the tournament against No. 11-ranked UCLA today at 3:30 p.m. PST in the first-ever meeting between the schools.

The Bruins are coming off a 2-1 start at the Hawaiian Airlines

Classic at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, losing only to the host Warriors in five games in the championship match. UCLA, which finished last year 20-14, returns a solid squad from last year, including all-Pac 10 first-team selection Chrissie Zartman.



SPORT

Next game

• UCLA
Today, 6 p.m.
Missoula, Mont.

Next home game

• Washington
Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Ranking

• Tied for first in conference

be looking at us as the underdogs for sure and I think our

kids will go in with some focus just like we did this last week. It's going to be a great match for us to play, and our kids are going to be able to compete."

Coming off the opening tourney, junior Brynn Murphy and senior Cira Wright, both middle blockers, led the Bruins with a combined 24 blocks and nearly seven kills per game.

The Vandals follow the UCLA contest with games against regional rivals Montana and Boise State on Saturday. Montana started the season last weekend with a win against Marshall University but suffered losses to Tennessee-Chattanooga, Indiana State and IUPUI. The Grizzlies are ahead of the all-time series 24-23, but UI has won the last two meetings.

UI faces its bitter in-state rival, Boise State, for the 65th time, the most often played series in Vandal history.

The Vandals lead the series 38-27. In 2002 the Vandals squeaked out the victory in five games. The Broncos return three starters from last season's 1-24 team. At the Bronco Invitational last weekend, BSU defeated Bowling Green, then lost to Utah

Valley State College and Portland.

But UI can't afford to look over these two teams despite their slow starts.

"I have a feeling that both teams are going to be better than they were last year," Buchanan said. "Our whole thing this year has been to have respect for each one, take one match at a time and make sure we're preparing the right way."

Notes:

Currently, UI is tied with Utah State for the lead in the Big West standings with similar 3-0 records. Long Beach State, UC Santa Barbara and Pacific are also still undefeated in non-conference play.

Santa Barbara moved up two spots in this week's USA Today/AVCA Top 25 poll to seventh. Long Beach is ranked 15th.

After the first weekend, UI is second in the Big West in aces with 2.89 per game and digs with 8.33 per game.

UI outside hitter Brooke Haerberle is still rehabilitating a torn abdominal muscle and will be out of action for another couple of weeks.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Today
UI soccer vs. Montana, 4 p.m. Guy Wicks Field; UI cross country Vandal Jamboree, 3:15. UI Golf Course (women: 5:15 p.m., men: 6 p.m.).

Saturday
UI football vs. Eastern Washington, 4:30 p.m. Kibbie Dome; Outdoor Program: Salmon River paddle raft trip.

Wednesday
UI soccer vs. Portland, 4 p.m., Guy Wicks Field; Intramurals: frisbee golf tourney 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.

Thursday
Intramurals: tennis singles entry deadline, men's and women's divisions.

Friday
UI volleyball vs. Washington, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym.

Note: 33 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 the 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.

Read some modern history

ARGONAUT

Smith-Anderson injures other knee, will sit out second season in row

BY NATHAN JERKE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

If someone didn't know any better, they might think Luke Smith-Anderson was the unluckiest person on the University of Idaho football team. It's as if he goes around breaking mirrors or walking under ladders in his spare time because as far as football is concerned he just can't catch a break.

Smith-Anderson, a sophomore tight end who missed the entire 2002 season after sustaining a tear to the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, will now miss 2003 after experiencing the same injury to his left knee during the third quarter of the loss to Washington State on Saturday.

But Smith-Anderson is taking it all in stride, within reason that is. He's shunning the disappointment, and shifting his focus toward supporting the team.

"I was pretty devastated at first, but I tried to think a little bit more positive and realized there's no sense in crying about it," Smith-Anderson said. "I don't really think about it as being injured. I think of it as my role just changed on the team from going in there and playing to just trying to be more of a mentor to the players."

"I'm sure he's down inside. I'm sure it's got to kill him with how hard he's worked and (then) this happens two years in a row," tight ends coach Gary Coston said. "But he's been a real positive influence out here on the field. He's tried to stay involved, which is unusual. Usually you see kids just drift away

"I was pretty devastated at first, but I tried to think a little bit more positive and realized there's no sense in crying about it."

LUKE SMITH-ANDERSON
TIGHT END

from the program, (but) he's trying to stay as involved as possible."

Smith-Anderson came into the UI system in 2001 as a true freshman and impressed everyone in his limited role at tight end. He played in 10 games for the Vandals that year, recording four receptions for 97 yards. Beyond his receiving ability, his capabilities as a blocking tight end were noticed.

His dedication on the field translated into his position as one of the bright spots among the star-studded UI offense in 2002. However, just days before the opening game against in-state rival Boise State, Smith-Anderson went down in practice with an injury to his right knee.

Surgery left him on crutches for much of the football season, but Smith-Anderson continued to practice to support the team through the ensuing 2-10 season.

The crutches led to a long winter and spring of rehabilitation. Through the

summer he worked to strengthen the repaired knee and was ready to go for the 2003 season, leading the talented group of tight ends into the opener.

Against WSU he grabbed one reception for 10 yards early in the game. Then it happened again.

"It was the beginning of the fourth quarter and I just went out to block the corner(back). It was a simple change of direction that I've done a hundred million times before, and this time it was just the wrong angle. It just went," Smith-Anderson said. "I thought it was just sprained at first; I was pretty surprised to find out my ACL was torn."

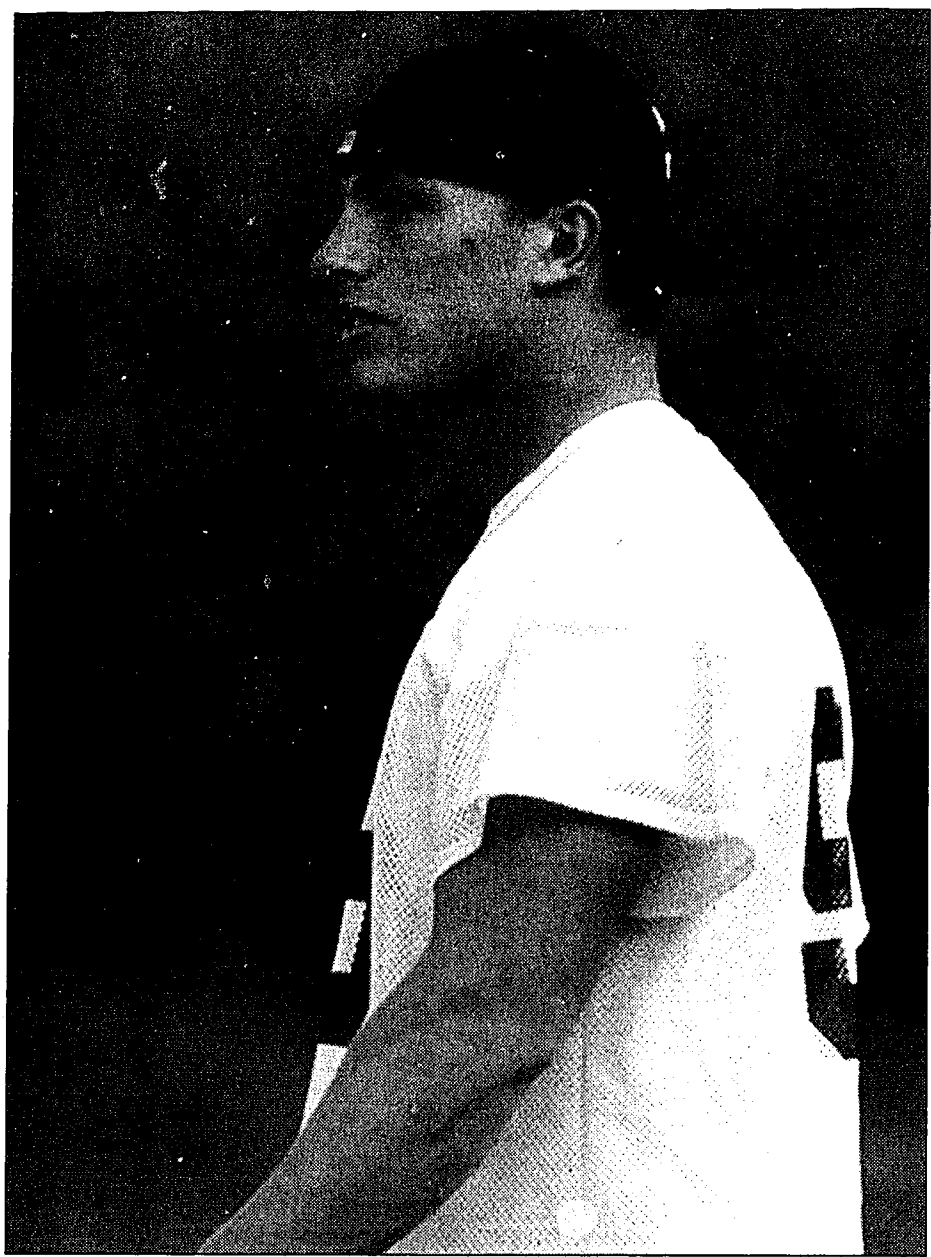
With surgery coming next Friday, Smith-Anderson will be out for the rest of the season and will undergo the same treatment and rehab as last year.

"It's going to go a lot smoother this time 'cause I know what to expect, I know how to rehab, I know exactly what to do," he said.

With Smith-Anderson out of the picture for the remainder of the season, the role of tight end will fall on the very capable shoulders of seniors Mike McCoy and Kelly Nead and sophomore Tyler Scott. The loss of Smith-Anderson shouldn't hurt the offensive squad much with such a deep core of replacements.

"Me and Luke, we've been going head-to-head ever since we got here," McCoy said. "I hate to see him out but at the same time it helps me to see a little more playing time. I would rather him be here and see less field time, you know, it's better for the team."

"It's pretty funny how things can change so fast," Smith-Anderson said.



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT
Luke Smith-Anderson watches his team practice from the sidelines Wednesday afternoon. Smith-Anderson tore his ACL during the UI vs. WSU game last weekend in Seattle.

Notre Dame who? Tune out the critics, says Cougars coach Doba

BY CRAIG SMITH
THE SEATTLE TIMES

(KRT) — Washington State coaches are asking the Cougars to perform the equivalent of going to the North Pole and ignoring the ice.

The unranked Cougars play at 19th-ranked Notre Dame on Saturday, and the coaches might as well be saying, "Who? Where? What tradition? Hey, just play football!"

Coach Bill Doba, who grew up eight miles away from the campus in South Bend, Ind., admits he is underplaying the Notre Dame tradition to his team. Doba is treating the Notre Dame mystique as if it were a computer virus.

"As I told them, the Frank Leahys and Knute Rocknes and Leon Harts and all the Heisman Trophy winners were there before these kids were born," he said this week. "If they focus on that, we'll get killed. We have to ... play our game and not worry about our opponent."

Doba quickly admitted,

"That's easy to say and hard to do."

After all, Notre Dame has supplied football with some of its most famous coaches (Rockne, Leahy, Ara Parseghian, Lou Holtz), the most famous pep talk (Rockne's "Win one for the Gipper"), one of the most famous fight songs ("Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame"), the most famous walk-on to play 27 seconds of college football ("Rudy" Ruettiger, of movie fame), and even the most famous newspaper lead (Grantland Rice's "Outlined against a blue, gray October sky, the four horsemen rode again.")

The school has won 11 national championships, produced seven Heisman winners, had 177 All-Americans and has 40 players in the College Hall of Fame and 10 in the NFL Hall of Fame.

The campus with the famous Golden Dome also leads the nation in football landmarks: "Touchdown Jesus," the 132-foot stone mosaic on the outside of Hesburgh Library depicting Jesus Christ with arms upraised, teaching a gathering of

disciples and saints; "Fair Catch Corby," the statue depicting two-time Notre Dame president Rev. William J. Corby with a hand upraised, giving absolution to an Irish Brigade at Gettysburg; the "We're No. 1" Moses statue with Moses pointing skyward; and the Grotto, the stone-covered shrine to Our Lady of Lourdes on the edge of campus where Holtz used to stop on game mornings.

Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham knows both sides of the street: what it's like to be the visiting coach in South Bend and what it's like to be the Irish coach.

Willingham coached at Stanford for seven years and said yesterday it was hard to put on the blinders in South Bend or pretend that it was just another game.

"It's very difficult to do that simply because there is so much history and so much tradition with this program," he said.

Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday said yesterday he doubts that a visiting team can treat a visit to South Bend as just another game.

"I know it has to be a lot of pressure with all the tradition here and all the excitement surrounding a visiting team. ... The crowd is basically part of your team, and that's a big advantage for a home team to have."

The Cougars, who are 5-point underdogs, have won in nationally recognized football cathedrals before in the past 30 years — just not very often.

In 1977, the Cougars went to Nebraska and upset the Cornhuskers 19-10. In 1988, they went to Tennessee and thumped the Volunteers 52-24.

Last year, in a battle of two top-10 teams, they led at Ohio State 7-6 at halftime before losing to the eventual national champions 25-7.

In many years, WSU's visits to major powers have been cash-cow games, trips taken primarily to collect big paychecks. This paycheck is sweeter than ever, too: a WSU-record \$650,000.

The Cougars-Notre Dame game was scheduled by WSU athletic director Jim Sterk and can be traced to his friendship with Kevin White, the Irish athletic director for whom Sterk worked at Maine and Tulane.

When Sterk was named Cougars AD in 2000, he invited White to Pullman to pick his brain. White later called and said the Irish had an opening on their 2003 schedule.

Sterk tried to get a home-and-home deal with a future game in Seattle, but White wasn't inter-

ested because the Irish play at Washington next year.

Sterk settled for a one-year deal, and reasons were "money, exposure and the opportunity to play in one of the country's storied stadiums."

At the time, no one envisioned that defensive coordinator Bill Doba, who grew up outside South Bend, would be the coach leading the Cougars onto the field.

The new coach admits, "To beat Notre Dame would be a thrill for me and it would be a thrill for our alums and our kids."

But first things first, Doba wants those blinders firmly in place until the final gun Saturday.

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KICKERS

From Page 12

want them running them back on me again." While people are quick to bestow individual accolades upon him, Downes is reluctant to have any part of it and is more comfortable in giving credit to the entire punting unit. "It's nice to be on it (Ray Guy Award watch list) like that, but I don't pay much attention to it," he said. "What they should have is a punt team award because there are a lot of good punters out there, but you've got to have a good team to make it work." For Pope the individual accolades have not yet come. After handling kickoffs almost exclusively for the last two seasons, Pope has now taken over field goal duties as well. This season started off poorly for him, though, as both of his attempts were blocked last Saturday against Washington State. But much of that can be attributed to the play of WSU's 6-foot-8-inch tight end Cody Boyd, who collected both blocks. He also doubles as a high jumper for the track team. "I was mad as a hornet. I thought both kicks were low," UI coach Tom Cable said. "But then you look at the film and he just went and got both of them. It's a great idea, obviously, (and) they practiced it. He timed it perfectly and he went and got

both balls. He's going to get a lot of kicks for them." Not every team is going to have a high jumper/kick-blocking specialist on its roster, and Pope still feels comfortable in his new role as place-kicker. "I was nervous on the first one I kicked, but after that I was fine," he said. "You can't let what happened in the past bother you; your next kick is the one that's most important." Pope has had success with field-goal kicking in the past: He was six for six at San Bernardino Valley Junior College in 2000, including a 47-yarder. Through good times or bad, whether it's punting the ball downfield or kicking field goals, on this Dad's Weekend both Pope and Downes are quick to give credit to their fathers for helping them get where they are. "My dad's been awesome," Downes said. "I had a rough few seasons here jumping in as a true freshman, and when things weren't going well he would always remind me to keep my head up and work hard ... both of my parents have always been behind me 100 percent." Pope also said his father helped him through the tough times, including wanting to leave when he had trouble adjusting to being away from California for the first time. "He told me to tough it out and enjoy it because everything happens for a reason," he said. "He's always been there for me; I probably call him almost every day after practice."

Can't get enough NFL? Try a new network

BY ED SHERMAN
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (KRT) — It's never enough. Four games on Sunday, a Monday night game, wall-to-wall pregame shows, review and preview shows during the week and constant chatter on the sports talkers. There is no shortage of the NFL on the airwaves, and yet it isn't enough. Leave it to the league that prints money to find the solution. Brace yourself, football heads, the NFL is going 24/7. The NFL Network makes its debut Nov. 4. It will be all NFL, all the time. Football heaven in front of a television. This network is for fans who live and breathe pro football, which is a lot of us. If golf, tennis and the NBA can have their own channels, this country's most popular sport deserves one, too. The NFL Network's signature show will be "NFL Total Access." Airing at 6 p.m. EDT on Monday through Friday, the program will cover news, trends, behind-the-scenes developments and everything else NFL. Former ESPN "SportsCenter" anchor Rich Eisen has signed as host. You can expect a heavy contribution from the library of NFL Films. The league will take full advantage of its 200,000-square-foot studio complex in Mount Laurel, N.J. "NFL Films Presents" will run at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Other projects are in the works, but at this time the network has no plans to replay the previous week's games. It will offer a one-

hour condensed version of "Game of the Week," which will be shown in HDTV. And now the big question: Will I get it? Currently, the only way to ensure access to the NFL Network is to subscribe to DirecTV, which is in 11.56 million homes. But the NFL Network is in negotiations with individual cable operators. According to a network spokesman, talks are going well with Comcast, the No. 1 provider in the Chicago area. The expectation is that local subscribers will have the network by launch time or shortly thereafter. So handle all the necessary details of your life before the launch. Starting Nov. 4, your commitment to the NFL becomes a full-time television endeavor. The arrival of the NFL Network is the biggest addition to a television landscape that has remarkably few changes this year. Here's a rundown of the lineups: Fox: Fox enters the second year of the post-John Madden/Pat Summerall era with its No. 1 team of Joe Buck, Troy Aikman and Cris Collinsworth intact. The trio got off to a solid start last season and figures to get better. "Fox NFL Sunday" will have its familiar look with James Brown, Terry Bradshaw, Howie Long and Jimmy Johnson. Gone from the comedy relief segment is Jimmy Kimmel. In is Frank Caliendo of "Mad TV." His specialty is impressions, including a killer one of Madden. So perhaps Madden will be heard on Fox again. CBS: The network is sticking with its "NFL

Today" team of Jim Nantz, Dan Marino, Deion Sanders and Boomer Esiason, which seemed to mesh. Esiason performed particularly well. And though Sanders can be a bit over the top, he fits in with this group. ABC: Madden returns for his second year with Al Michaels on "Monday Night Football." The network had hoped Madden's addition would help the ratings, but he couldn't make up for an incredible string of one-sided Monday games. The trend continued through Tampa Bay's Super Bowl rout. Madden and Michaels will be in Chicago for the Sept. 29 opener of the new Soldier Field. ABC is praying it doesn't get a repeat of Green Bay's Monday night blowout of the Bears last year in Champaign. The only change for ABC will be Lisa Guerrero, formerly of Fox Sports Net, replacing Melissa Stark as the sideline reporter. ESPN: "Sunday NFL Countdown" has added Rush Limbaugh to the panel. The show always had been known for eschewing gimmicks, but Limbaugh certainly qualifies as a gimmick, even if the scouting report says he knows football. Michael Irvin also is new to the set. In addition to its Sunday coverage, ESPN plans to air "NFL Live" on ESPN2 at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. HBO: "Inside the NFL" is back for its 27th season, the second for a revamped cast that features Collinsworth, Marino, Bob Costas and Cris Carter. The show airs at 10 p.m. CDT on Thursday.

SOCCER

From Page 12

games as soon as two weeks from now. "My foot is actually healing a lot faster than most people thought, and I am making good progress," Martinazzi said. "Last week the doctors said that I would be out two to four weeks, so that means I will be back out next week." Martinazzi hurt her ankle during practice early last week. Coach Busey feels optimistic about her return and the people stepping up to fill the void she has left. "Melissa's injury was a big setback to us. She was playing exceptional when she went down and she was a big part of

our attacking offense," Busey said. "We have had to have some players step in and take some of that burden." So far this season senior forward and midfielder Emily Nelson leads the way for the Vandals with eight shots and one goal. Trailing Nelson is sophomore Adriane Kehl, who has four shots and one goal at one of the other forward positions. Senior goalie Kim Carey has eight saves and one goal against to lead the team in both categories. The Vandals will play the Montana Grizzlies at 4 p.m. today at Guy Wicks Field in their first home match of the season. From there UI will hit the road for a 2 p.m. start Sunday in Corvallis, Ore., to play Oregon State.

Clarett's career could be in jeopardy at Ohio State

BY JON GOLD
THE DAILY AZTEC (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

SAN DIEGO (U-WIRE) — His deceptive moves and shifty feet propelled him to the pinnacle of the field. But another form of deception could cost him his promising collegiate career. College football fans across the country recognize Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett as an athlete with limitless potential. His ability to run over and around defenders carried him to 1,237 yards and 18 touchdowns as a freshman. But the most intriguing aspect of his persona is his youth. At only 18 years young, Clarett took the first handoff of his collegiate career, becoming the first true freshman to start at tailback for the Buckeyes since 1943. His high school career ended as one of the most successful ones in history: 4,675 yards and 65 touchdowns (2,194 yards and 38 touchdowns as a senior), the USA Today National Offensive Player of the Year and AP's Mr. Football. Experts are considering him in the same league as Herschel Walker who led the

Georgia Bulldogs to the national title as a freshman in 1980. Walker followed his sensational opening campaign with one of the most successful collegiate careers in recent history, and Buckeye fans are hoping for the same from Clarett. However, Buckeye fans might have to wait another year before they can watch their superstar again. Clarett has been suspended for several games, and possibly the season, amid allegations of insurance fraud. With this shocking turn of events, San Diego State fans will not get to see Clarett bash and burn his way to the end zone as the Aztecs prepare to stifle backup Maurice Hall when the two teams square off Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. "We've been preparing for the worst," Ohio State athletics spokesman Steve Snapp said. "He has not practiced with the team at all, in terms of any kind of contact. Except for a brief four-day prelude, he has not been with the team for any of the team functions." Buckeye athletic director Andy Geiger said in an ESPN.com interview: "I'm not optimistic about any number of games at this point."

The cloudy situation began earlier this summer when an OSU professor claimed that Clarett was given favorable testing arrangements during the Buckeye's national championship run and during the following semester. After that scandal broke, other allegations surfaced that did not concern academics. In April, Clarett allegedly filed a police report after a borrowed car that he was using was burglarized. According to police, Clarett reported thefts of \$800 cash and \$9,500 in merchandise from a 2001 Chevrolet Monte Carlo that he borrowed from a car dealership. The claim that Clarett filed was grossly exaggerated and, on several occasions, he lied to campus officials and police regarding the situation. It is not surprising that he would receive or even ask for help with his studies, but what seems shocking is the insurance fraud claims and the proceeding web of lies spun from it. "Ohio State is in the process of gathering information so we can submit our recommendation to the NCAA," Snapp said. "He will remain on scholarship, though. He is still a student-athlete here."

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EMPLOYMENT

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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 on a daily basis, plus other odd jobs around the 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.

04-067-off, Farm Work in Viola: Take care of sheep. Weed and water plants. Required: Skills with animals, good worker, reliable. PT. \$8-10.00/hr, Negotiable.

04-068-off, Manual Labor in Moscow: Digging to prepare for concrete foundation. Possibly more work available. Preferred: Construction skills. Flexible \$7.00/hr.

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: 5/20/04, Rate of Pay: \$6.00/hr.

T03-129, Office Assistant Assist the Advancement Services Office by: assisting with data entry, filing and general office duties. Starting Date: ASAP, Ending Date: WSCIF, Rate of Pay: \$8.50/hour, Hours: 20 hrs/ week, 8:00 am - 12:00 pm; must be available over holidays, Department: Advancement Services Office.

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.

Moscow School Dist. #281 JV Boys Basketball Coach & Anticipated HS & JH Assistant Boys Basketball Coaches. Open Until Filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us. EOE

04-082-off, Kennel Technician in Moscow: Feeding, cleaning, & medicating boarded and surgical animals. Light janitorial. Required: Previous kennel experience, able to work some holidays. 6-15 hrs/wk \$15 or \$25/shift depending on number of animals.

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

EARN BIG \$\$\$ Do you need extra money to actualize your dreams of an education, while still affording some of the luxuries you deserve? If you have "The Right Stuff," you can earn \$500-\$800 working a minimum of two shifts each week. We are now interviewing for dancers, Hostesses and Beverage Servers at: State Line Showgirls "A true gentlemen's club" located in State Line, Idaho. No experience necessary! Call State Line Showgirls-(208)777-0977 anytime after 3pm-seven days a week. Diversity LGTB newspaper seeks news writers. With professor approval can be internship. Call Mike at (208) 336-3870. www.gayidaho.com/tcc

MISC

Moscow School of Massage

Stressed? Try Massage 1 hour-\$25

Friday Sept. 5th

Relax this weekend! Receive a student massage at reduced rates in our Community Massage Clinic (Nov. to May) 1-hr. massage just \$25

Call now for appointment 882-7867

S. 600 Main St. Moscow ID 83843 moscow.schoolofmassage.com

BULIMIA TREATMENTS Seeking females with bulimia (binge/purge eating) for 8-week treatment study. Participation confidential. Contact Jane: 335-4511 or jibarga@hotmail.com. WSU IRB approved. Looking for subjects to participate in an experiment regarding money. Call 882-3993

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Alpha Lambda, national leadership & honors organization is seeking motivated students to begin a campus chapter. 3.0 GPA req. contact: rmlner@sa-lambda.org

FOR SALE

LIQUIDATION SALE 9/5 8-1 Desks, chairs, office supplies, computer hardware, phone system, plants, and misc. 1187 Alturas Dr. East of Tullymans in Moscow.

New Brand Name Pillow-top mattresses with boxsprings Queen and Kings starting at \$225 and \$395, still in plastic. 208-301-4139

Washer and Dryer Rent for \$30/month Free maintenance and delivery 883-3240

USED FURNITURE

Beds, Couches, Dressers, Ent. Ctrs., Computer desks, Tables & Chairs, Coffee tables, Pictures, Lamps, Mirrors and Decorator Items. We have it all. Huge selection. Affordably priced at Now and Then, 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow. Delivery Available

MOVIES

Eastside Cinemas

The Order R (12:30P) (2:45P) 5:00P 7:10P 9:25P

My Boss's Daughter PG13 (3:00P) 7:00P 9:00P

Open Range R (12:25P) (3:20P) 6:15P 9:10P

S.W.A.T. PG13 (12:00P) (2:25P) 4:50P 7:15P 9:45P

American Wedding R 9:40P

Spy Kids 3D PG (1:00P) 5:00P

Finding Nemo G (12:20P) (2:40P) 5:00P 7:20P

Featuring Nationally Recognized Slam Poets:



SLAM POETRY

RACE & RELIGION

FREE!

poetry performance focusing on issues of race and religion

October 14th
7:00pm

Admin Auditorium
For more info, contact ASUI Productions at 885-6485

EVENTS

FALL 2003

brought to you by:

The Student Activities & Leadership Programs Office
885-6331
<http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/>

ASUI 885-6485
<http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/productions>

COMING SOON!!!

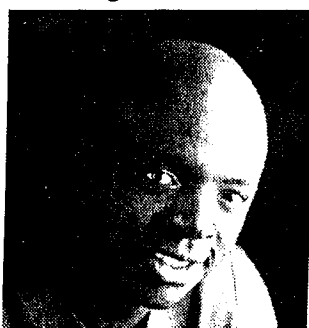
TONIGHT!!!

SEPT. 5th @ 7:00pm
SUB BALLROOM

FREE!

comedy show!!

featuring 4 time comedian of the year nominee



BRAD LOWERY

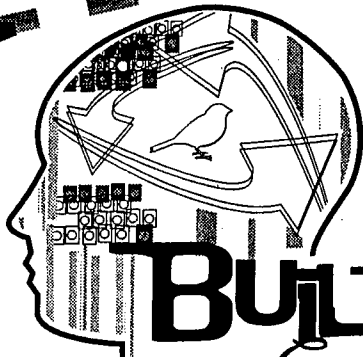
GET INVOLVED!!!

Student Involvement Fair

wednesday
09-10-03
commons plaza
10:00am - 2:00pm

LIVE music
icecream
sundaes

\$5 FRIDAY SEPT 12
W/ THE DELUSIONS
SUB BALLROOM/8PM
\$5 W/UI STUDENT ID
\$10 GENERAL



Leadership Training and Development

4 student organization workshops to 4 success

upcoming workshop: **"Creative Fundraising"**
clearwater room, commons

Monday, October 20th 3:00pm-4:00pm OR Tuesday, September 21st 4:00pm-5:00pm

Sessions are free and open to all students. Snacks provided. For more information contact Suzanne Williams at 885-1020 for more information.

PLUS

Leadership Seminars

Wednesdays this fall, 12:30 - 1:00pm starting Oct. 1

For more information contact Steve Janowiak at 885-6331

FREE SHUTTLE TO THE LATAH COUNTY FAIR!
FRIDAY SEPT. 12TH

BUS LEAVES FROM WHEATLAND BUS STOP IN FRONT THE SUB EVERY HALF HOUR, FROM 6:30PM - 10:00PM
FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT GLEN KAUFMAN AT 885-6331

Reflections Gallery Exhibitions

WORLD AIDS DAY



PROJECT FACE TO FACE:

A Wall of Life Stories to Learn From & Live With...

December 1st - December 12th

For more information contact Amy Newcomb at 885-2237

NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

BEYOND THE REACH OF TIME AND CHANGE.

Photographs of Frank Rinehart and Adolf Muhr

November 1st - November 21st

American Indian Portraits 1898-1900 on loan from the Haskell Indian Nations University, Cultural Center and Museum

Concerts

noon time

Wednesdays 12:00pm - 1:00pm
Idaho Commons

- 09•10 StrawDogs
- 09•24 Ben Aiman
- 10•08 Laurel Brauns
- 10•22 Jill Cohn
- 11•05 Michael Jones Quinte
- 11•19 David Harris
- 12•03 Lisa Simpson

coffee house

sundays @ 7:00pm

sept. 21st

oct. 19th

nov. 16th

dec. 7th

union cinema

SUB Borah Theatre

7:00pm + 9:30pm

\$2 with student ID

\$3 without ID



Bend It Like Beckham

Sept. 17th + 18th (English)



Mies vaila mennisyyta

(The man Without a Past)
Sept. 24th + 25th (Finnish w/ English subtitles)



Respiro

Oct. 1st + 2nd (Italian w/ English subtitles)



Kukushka

(The Cuckoo)

Oct. 8th + 9th (Finnish, Russian + Somali w/ English subtitles)



Eisker dig for evigt

(Open Hearts)

Oct. 15th + 16th (Finnish w/ English subtitles)



Avazhaye sarzamine

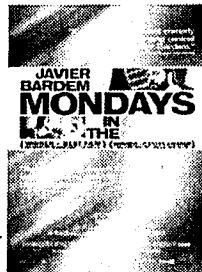
(Marooned in Iraq)

Oct. 22nd + 23rd (Farsi + Kurdish w/ English subtitles)



Chaos

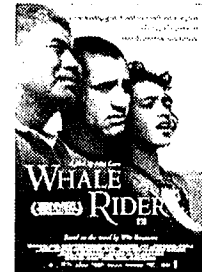
Oct. 29th + 30th (French w/ English subtitles)



Los Lunes al sol

(Mondays in the Sun)

Nov. 5th + 6th (Spanish w/ English subtitles)



Whale Rider

Nov. 12th + 13th (English + Maori)

borah blockbuster series

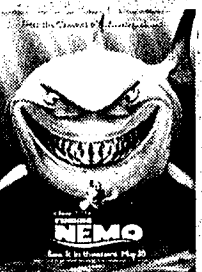
Friday / Saturday @ 7pm & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater \$2 with student ID \$3 without ID



Bruce Almighty

9/5/03 + 9/6/03



Finding Nemo

9/12/03 + 9/13/03



Down with Love

9/19/03 + 9/20/03



X-Men United

9/26/03 + 9/27/03



The Italian Job

10/3/03 + 10/4/03



A Mighty Wind

10/10/03 + 10/11/03



Charles Angels: Full Throttle

10/17/03 + 10/18/03



Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl

10/24/03 + 10/25/03



I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER

oct. 31



Rise of the Machines

11/7/03 + 11/8/03



Seabiscuit

11/14/03 + 11/15/03



SCREAM

nov. 1



Tuesday, Sept. 16th

Idaho Commons

11:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Volunteer Registration Fair

"Careers for the Common Good" Workshop

Idaho Commons

Thursday, Oct. 30th

Saturday Oct. 25th

Make A Difference Day

OXFAM Hunger Banquet

6:00pm - 8:00pm

Whitewater room

Idaho Commons

Thursday, Nov. 13th