



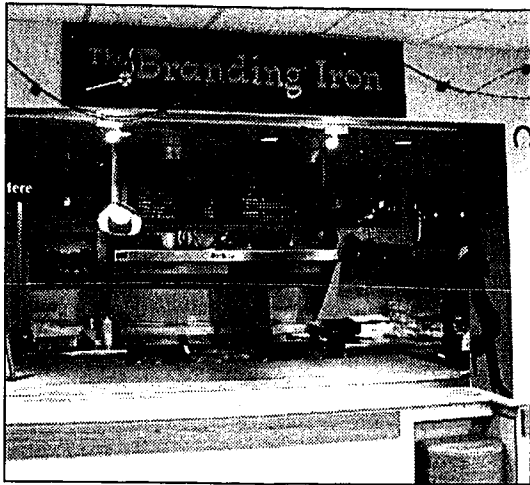
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# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Vol. 105, No. 6  
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THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898



BRETT BINGHAM / ARGONAUT  
The Wallace food court is adding a touch of western.

## Dining prices increase around campus

BY ELAINE DATU  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Wallets across campus are a little emptier this year as Sodexho-affiliated food services have seen a 4-5 percent price increase on select items.

UI has had a business contract with Sodexho Campus Services, a food service that works with schools and businesses to provide for faculty and students, since 1989. Sodexho now manages all food services on campus except for vending.

Sodexho increased its prices to help the university with rising costs of

operation, said Jerry L. Curtis, general manager of Sodexho for UI.

Sodexho also wanted to ensure its prices were fair and in line with those in the community.

Comparisons were made between products available on campus with those offered by competitors such as Arby's, McDonald's and Wendy's to determine whether select product prices should be increased.

Curtis also explained Sodexho's sensitivity to the price issue.

"We understand that not everyone can afford to pay 6 or 7 dollars every day during lunch. [That's why] we have low-cost menus available for stu-

dents with low budgets," he said.

Products are also tallied through purchase and are checked several times during the semester for usage data.

If a product does not seem to be selling and Sodexho is losing money in efforts to keep the product, the company will likely take the item off its shelves. However, this does not happen often.

"It is an analysis," Curtis said. "We do work hard. We put thought into it. But we are a business. We work for the university. And the economy is going through a hard time. It's just a tough time."

Food prices increased by 2 percent last year and Curtis explained that price increases between now and next year are unlikely unless product costs rise dramatically.

Sodexho manages all UI campus restaurants, including the Wallace Food Court in the Wallace Residence Center, the Idaho Commons food court, Joe's Café in the Student Union Building, Cliff's Rock Bottom Café in the Student Recreation Center, Java Nook in the Administration Building, Stover's Deli in the J.A. Albertson Building, the Law School Express in the Law School and Bogey's Grill at the Golf Course.

## Longtime citizen gets support

BY TARA KARR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Since his move here in the mid-1970s, Peter Basoa has been a standout citizen of Moscow.

From his role as music coordinator for the Renaissance Fair to his Radio Ryder show on KUOI, evidence of Basoa's dedication to the community abounds.

"The main thing about Peter is he is always trying to make things better. He knows about the goodness in things, and is concerned about the strength in people," said Basoa's friend and former employer Bob Greene.

Now the community is giving back. During Sunday's 30th birthday celebration, the Moscow Food Co-op sold 30-cent hot dogs, hamburgers, salmon burgers and their vegetarian equivalents to support Basoa, who in August was diagnosed with cerebral vascular disease.

Dan Maher, local folk singer and a friend of Basoa, performed at the event, along with steel-drum band the Toucans. Greene said money raised at the event will pay for expenses not covered by Medicare or Medicaid.

This is not the first time community members have rallied to help Basoa. After a brain tumor diagnosis in 1981, the Palouse Folklore Society held a benefit dance and Friends of Peter Basoa raffled off a "Dream Evening in Moscow."

When Basoa was hospitalized after a stroke in 1998, the Palouse Folklore Society held another dance, and local musicians played a benefit concert. Greene still has a donation card decorated with Basoa's picture and the words "Please Help Peter, Everybody's Friend."

Those at Sunday's event were confident Basoa would appreciate the show of support.

"Peter always organized benefits for other people. He likes to 'raise funds by having fun,'" Greene said.

"He'd love this. He'd be basking in it. All his friends are here," said Rufus T. Firefly, who moved to Moscow about the same time Basoa did and became friends with him. "He would have a huge smile on his face. He always does."

Basoa followed his brother Steven to Moscow from the Bronx in 1974 and "just got involved here," Greene said. "One thing Peter's learned: In a small town, you have to make fun."

Basoa was instrumental in bringing musical acts from many places and genres to Moscow through the Renaissance Fair, where he was emcee and music coordinator for more than 20 years and later served as publicity coordinator.

Basoa also founded the Palouse Folklore Society, wrote music reviews for the Lewiston Tribune, helped renovate the Micro Moviehouse, displayed his artwork in the Moscow Food Co-op and worked for Greene at BookPeople.

UI students may remember Basoa for his Wednesday night Radio Ryder show on KUOI, which he continued to host until this summer. In

BASOA, see Page 4

UP, UP AND AWAY!



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT  
Shauna Barto, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, teeter-totters during the group's philanthropy Saturday in Friendship Square. The money raised will go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

## UI celebrates Dads' Weekend

BY ARRON S. BANNER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Arriving from around the country on Harley Davidson motorcycles and in sports cars, SUVs and even a second-generation Hummer, UI dads took over the campus for a weekend of fun with their kids.

Students showed their fathers where they lived, went to class and worked out. UI also offered guided tours of some campus facilities. Fathers that are UI alumni commented on how much the campus has changed since their college days.

Friday night, the ASUI Productions Board treated fathers to a performance by stand-up comedian Brad Lowry. Lowry has been touring the college circuit for several years and has performed on Comedy Central's Premium Blend. Currently, he is working on a TV show and several movies.

Saturday began with a golf tournament at 6:30 a.m. Many living groups hosted barbecues, though the official Dad's Weekend Barbecue was held on the north lawn of the Kibbie Dome from 10 a.m. until the Vandals football game against Eastern Washington University.

During the barbecue, Dave Smith, a self-employed finishing carpenter from Clancy, Mont., was named UI Dad of the Year. He was nominated by his daughter, Stacy Smith, a UI student.

The pregame celebration in preparation for the football game was also very popular. The Kibbie Dome boasted a full house.

"It's amazing to see how alike some of them (fathers and students) look," UI senior Jayson BeDunnah said. His father could not make it to Moscow for the Dads' Weekend festivities, but that did not stop him from joining in the fun.

"Football and free beer at the Kibbie; works every time!" he said.

## Greer remains hospitalized

STAFF REPORTS

Keith Greer, the UI fullback who suffered a broken right leg in the Washington State game Sept. 30, remains in critical condition at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center.

Greer required surgery Sunday to both the fibula and tibia to place a pin in the shattered bones, but complications arose, sending the UI sophomore to intensive care.

The Spokesman-Review reported Monday that there have been some improvements in his condition over the weekend after a 48-hour critical period late last week.

Greer, 19, from Santa Ana, Calif., was starting his second year for the UI football team and was seeing significant time at the fullback position.

## St. Augustine's Catholic Center acquires new priest

BY NATE POPPINO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A new priest has arrived at St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

Father Len MacMillian has taken over the priestly duties for the center located across from the Student Union Building. He is replacing Father Mark Schumacher, who has moved to Sandpoint.

Originally from Montana, MacMillian lived in Boise before attending college at UI and seminary in Portland. He served at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise before moving to Moscow two months ago.

MacMillian has extensive plans for

his stay at UI.

"I want to start a few classes, not only in the church, but also in the college," he said.

MacMillian hopes to teach a Catholicism 101 class for people curious about the religion.

Other classes in the works include a scripture study of the gospel of Luke and various one-time courses on brief religious topics.

He hopes to eventually take advantage of his three master's degrees and teach either a "Bible as Literature" or "Early Christianity" class through UI.

MacMillian also hopes to solve St. Augustine's money problems.

"St. Augustine's has been in the red

for several months now. I will try to start some new programs and keep the ones we have going, but I also want to fix that particular problem," he said.

MacMillian said he hopes to encourage more college students to go to church and stay active in their faith.

"I think the most important time to concentrate on spirituality is during college. Between ages 18-24 is when many young adults stop going to church," he said.

Students have several options for programming through St. Augustine's, from a dinner on social justice to the Student Catholic Community, which is involved in activities such as football games, movie nights and roller skating.

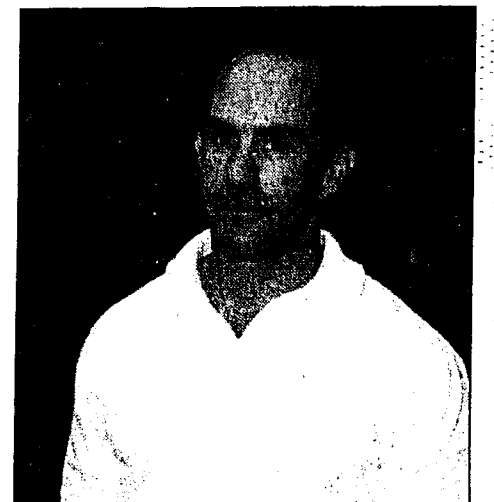
MacMillian also plans to start a Taize prayer service. Taize services rely heavily on meditation.

"It's kind of a Zen thing," he said.

MacMillian enjoys hiking and skiing when he's not working, but said what he enjoys the most is learning.

"I really want to take some history classes, but I can't this semester with all the other things I'm doing," he said. The differences between working at St. Mark's and St. Augustine's are vast, but MacMillian looks forward to working here.

"St. Mark's was a lot busier than St. Augustine's is and the financial situation was better. But I like the student atmosphere here," MacMillian said.



LAURA HIXON / ARGONAUT  
Father Len MacMillian is the new priest at St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Sept. 29, 1933, edition.

One of the oldest fraternity buildings on the Idaho campus, known to the present generation of students merely as "the old Beta house," was razed during the past summer when the property on which it stood for more than 30 years was sold to the Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma groups.

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FREE CONCERT Straw Dogs Wednesday September, 10th Idaho Commons

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NEWSBRIEFS

UI Community Programs offers new classes this fall

A variety of classes for community members will be offered this fall through the UI's Conference Services and Community Programs.

Seminar extends advice to graduate students

The College of Graduate Studies is offering a seminar series for graduate students this semester.

City officials ask for inventory of UI chemicals

Moscow officials have asked the university to provide information on any chemicals used in UI facilities in Moscow.

UI officials urge water conservation on campus

UI officials have asked students to participate in campus-wide water conservation with shorter showers.

Moscow communities are welcome to attend.

Interfaith gathering commemorates Sept. 11

An interfaith gathering to commemorate Sept. 11 will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the Gladish Community Center in Pullman.

Accounting Office moves to Morrill Hall

Beginning on Monday, the Asset Accounting and Property Management Office will be relocated to Morrill Hall.

Argonaut wins award

The Argonaut took second place in the 2003 Bess Myerson Campus Journalism Awards.

AI-Hussayyen rally this Wednesday

A support rally for Sami Omar al-Hussayyen will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta to sponsor gender presentation

Dr. Lori Hart Ebert will be delivering a presentation Wednesday discussing communication problems between men and women.

UI Motor Pool ends Oct. 1

In order to reduce campus costs, the UI Motor Pool will go out of service Oct. 1.

Campus group holds Sept. 11 vigil

The National Residence Hall Honorary will hold a candlelight vigil in memory of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Library Courtyard.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

TODAY

Human resource development workshop "Finding, Funding and Responding to a Program Announcement"

WEDNESDAY

College Success Series "Make it Count! Manage Your Time" Idaho Commons, Room 327 9 a.m.

Business After Hours session/community reception University Inq-Best Western 5 p.m.

Graduate student seminar "Designing Your Literature Search" Idaho Commons, Horizon Room 5:30 p.m.

UIV-8 programming "UI Special: Perspectives on September 11th" 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Sept. 11 Vigil Library Courtyard 7 p.m.

UIV-8 programming "UI Special: Potlatch Corp. Jr. High Jazz Winners Concert 2003" 8 p.m.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast table with icons for Today, Wednesday, and Thursday.

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Look for answers in the Sept. 12 Argonaut

Solutions From Sept. 9 crossword puzzle solutions.

Most UI students drink ONCE a Week or less. The Facts Came from UI Students

The Spectacle Dr. Tracy J. Dwyer - Optometric Physician

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# Nation's first gay public school opens

BY TRACY DELL'ANGELA  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK (KRT) — For Angel Santiago, the easiest school lessons always were drowned out by tears and the taunts of classmates who snubbed the lonesome little boy for being too girly.

Santiago would look in the mirror and agonize over what was missing: a female body. The softhearted Dominican kid couldn't concentrate on homework. He feigned countless ailments so his mom or grandmother would keep him home from school and away from the boys who would chase him and yell "fag." In seventh grade, he ended up in a psychiatric hospital after overdosing on antidepressants.

Santiago's life changed the day he walked into the Harvey Milk School, a 50-student high school in New York City's Greenwich Village run by a nonprofit agency serving gay and lesbian youth. It became a sanctuary for Santiago, who dropped his boyhood name to be known as Angel, and who now dresses and identifies as female.

New York is making history and controversy this year by turning the school into an official public high school. The newly renovated school will open Monday with 100 students as the nation's first public high school for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youth.

"Harvey Milk gave me the strength I needed to focus on my school work," said Santiago, 17, who graduated a year early this summer with a B average and now attends Manhattan Community College. "I was just really happy. I had never experienced having friends. I had never seen an environment like this in my life ... a place where people could come together and feel safe."

The board of education's decision to expand Harvey Milk and convert the privately run "alternative program" into an official public high school has left some critics dubbing it "Homo High." The school has been hammered by conservatives and liberals

alike.

"This is not an issue about whether someone agrees with a particular lifestyle. The issue is that there are young people in New York who are finding themselves in dangerous situations, and they have a right to be protected," said Ninfa Segarra, the former president of the New York City Board of Education who lobbied for and approved the expansion of Harvey Milk, named for a gay San Francisco city supervisor who was murdered in 1978. "This is not an indoctrination center. This is a school."

The school system spent \$3.2 million out of its \$43 billion budget to renovate the existing headquarters of the agency that founded the school, the Hetrick-Martin Institute. The renovation included five new classrooms, a cafeteria, office space and enough lockers to accommodate enrollment that is expected to reach 170 by 2004.

The board of education also has committed seven teachers and one principal to staff the school, with most of the support and counseling services provided by Hetrick-Martin.

New York isn't the only city with a school program for at-risk gay and transgender kids.

Los Angeles public schools offer INSIGHTS Academy, a tiny one-classroom program. In Dallas, the Walt Whitman Community School bills itself as the nation's only private high school for at-risk gay kids. Founded six years ago, the school is on a one-year hiatus while seeking accreditation and expansion into a residential program.

In Chicago, the publicity surrounding Harvey Milk has sparked discussions among advocates about whether a similar school program is needed here, said a spokesman for Horizons Community Services, the region's largest gay and lesbian social service agency.

Much of the criticism leveled at Harvey Milk centers on the idea that it is wrong to segregate gay kids in a separate school, but New York and other major urban districts have created myriad programs that cater to

specific groups of students. New York has a school for pregnant girls, five for immigrant students and more than 50 for students too disabled to attend mainstream schools. There are all-girls schools in Chicago, Harlem and Philadelphia.

A New York state senator filed a lawsuit last month seeking to block the opening of Harvey Milk, arguing that the school discriminates against heterosexual students, particularly minority students who attend dangerous public schools.

"The city schools are full of violence. This school is wrong because it protects 100 children and leaves the rest of the students alone," said state Sen. Ruben Diaz Sr., a Bronx Democrat who also serves as pastor of an evangelical Christian church. Diaz added that he objects to any school that segregates certain students, although he accepts the city's school for pregnant girls because "they need special protection."

At this school, students are asked not if they've ever attempted suicide but how many times — reflecting the reality that gay and lesbian youth are three times more likely to attempt suicide than other youth. More than two-thirds of Harvey Milk students are Latino or African-American. Almost half come from low-income families and 10 percent are homeless or living in group homes.

Arthur Larsen, an 18-year-old who transferred to Harvey Milk two years ago after his release from a psychiatric hospital, thrived because he could pour his intellectual curiosity into a challenging individualized curriculum and a wealth of extracurricular activities — without worrying whether he would be beat up in the boys locker room.

"As much as people think this is some kind of gay utopia, the reality is the best thing about Harvey Milk is it prepares you for the real world," said Larsen, who graduated in June as valedictorian and now attends a state university in Westchester County. "This school made me better equipped on how to deal with bigotry ... in a society that may not tolerate you."

# Time-share raffle supports free legal aid

BY LEIF THOMPSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Many people want to win the lottery; throw down money, take the ticket and ride the ride. Any statistician will tell you the odds of winning range from bad to terrible.

There is one raffle where the odds are good. Lisa Cochran, a 1987 UI alumna, is staging a raffle to benefit the UI Legal Aid Clinic, the Lewiston Legal Aid Clinic and the Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse legal advocacy program.

Cochran runs the Palouse Center for Legal Aid. The center dispenses free legal advice and sells legal insurance through an affiliation with Prepaid Legal Services, Incorporated.

Cochran is running the raffle because she believes free legal aid clinics are overworked and underpaid.

"Legal aid is set up through the state of Idaho, and it is free. However, because of funding and personnel shortages, many people aren't being served by legal aid," Cochran said. "The more tickets I sell, the happier these clinics are going to be when they receive that amount, and heaven knows they all could use the money to help low-income people receive some kind of legal information or access."

The prize is a seven-night stay at a time-share cabana in the Caribbean. The stay is for March 13-20, coinciding with UI's Spring Break.

Tickets for the raffle are available at Cochran's booth at the Latah County Fair this weekend, and she will sell them out of her home until the Dec. 1 drawing.

Cochran said the four-person cabana is luxurious.

"It's a cabana on St. Croix Island in the U.S. Virgin Islands," she said. "It's what you would call an island dwelling, bigger than a hut, but smaller than a hotel. It has central air, central stereo, it looks right out over the Caribbean Sea, there's a beach right there, and it's got everything you would want in a posh residence. It's got marble and stone inlay," she said.

The odds of winning Cochran's drawing compare favorably to those of the Idaho Powerball.

According to the Idaho Lottery Web site, the odds of winning a jackpot are roughly one in 120 million. The jackpot last Saturday stood at 13.7 million. Added to the other cash prizes Powerball pays out, and divided by their odds, a \$1 Powerball ticket is worth roughly 27 cents in expected value.

Cochran places the value of the cabana at \$350 per night for seven nights or \$2,450 total. Accepting the value of the resort as compared to cash, the odds are very good. Cochran will have to sell 817 tickets before the expected value of the tickets is less than the \$3 price.

When Cochran began the raffle in 2001, she sold 56 tickets at \$2 each. With those odds, each ticket was worth \$43.75 in expected value, or roughly 22 times the cost of the ticket. Last year Cochran sold 150 tickets at \$2 each, which carried an expected value of \$16.33.

She hopes to sell more tickets than in previous years. Cochran said she is happy someone donated the time-share to her cause. "It's just got a beautiful beach resort area and I'm just happy to be able to offer it," she said.

# Opening doors to the future, in Spanish

BY PATRICIA ALEX  
KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

(KRT) — Fairleigh Dickinson University next month is kicking off a new associate's degree program in business, which will be taught largely in Spanish.

While many American colleges and universities offer select courses in foreign languages, the "Puerta al Futuro" (Door to the Future) program is unique in offering a degree program taught in a language other than English, educators say.

In the first year, intensive English-language training is combined with college-level coursework that is taught entirely in Spanish. In the second year, students continue the English language studies while taking courses in both English and Spanish — taught by bilingual faculty. In the final year, all courses are conducted in English.

The three-year program allows students with limited English skills to jump into college level coursework. Typically students have to take up to two years' remediation before beginning the course work needed for their degree.

"This offers a light at the end of the tunnel," said Kenneth Vehrken, dean of the college of continuing studies. "People can begin their degree program while strengthening their English skills."

Gena Avila, 19, had begun her degree work in Colombia when she found out she would be able to join her mother in West New York. At Hudson County Community College, she was able to take only one college-level course each semester while studying English. She says she likes the idea of being able to continue college-level work and

hopes to become a graphic designer more quickly.

Her mother likes the idea of the FDU program as well. "I told her you have the opportunity in your hands — you're young, you're legal, you can do anything," said her mother, Clara Blanco. Avila's aunt is also considering the program. Isabel Blanco was a systems engineer in Colombia, but has had a hard time finding a job in her field since arriving here a year-and-a-half ago.

Deborah Gonzalez, director of the program, said Puerta al Futuro is a good option for people like Blanco, who may have been professionals in their native countries and are anxious to obtain credentials here.

The program initially is geared toward area residents with limited English skills; later, it will be marketed to international students, FDU officials said.

The courses will be taught at satellite locations in Hackensack, Paterson, Newark and Morristown, Gonzalez said. The per-credit cost will be half the usual \$637 charged for on-campus courses. Gonzalez said her office was flooded with 400 calls after a snippet about the program aired on Spanish-language television. "The response has been amazing," she said. Seventy-five people are now enrolled.

The popularity of the program points to pent-up need in the area's large Spanish-speaking population, university officials said.

Academic courses will be taught by full- and part-time faculty at FDU, as well as new adjunct faculty recruited from the Hispanic professional community.

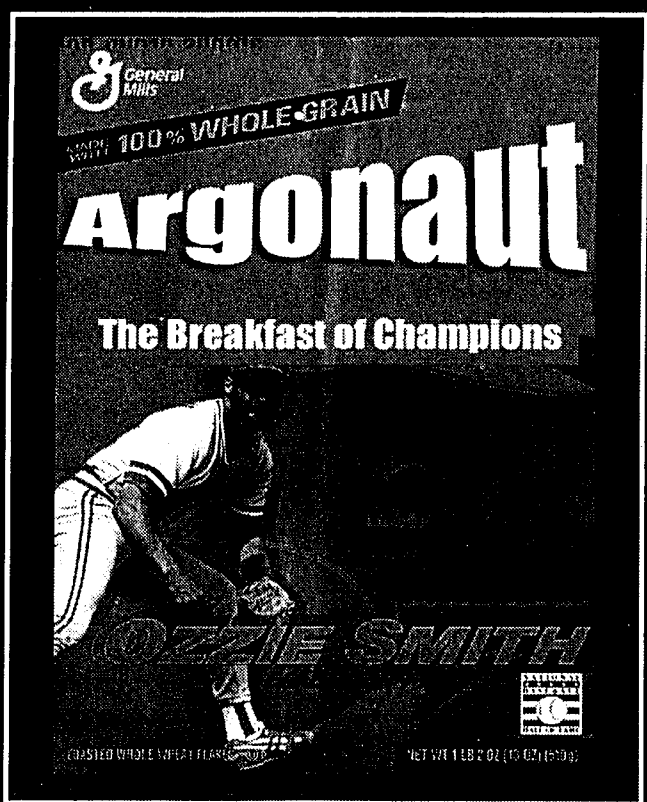
Two Internet courses are also part of the program, which was developed in cooperation with the Bergen Hispanic Business Association and the Institute for Latino Studies.

Language instruction will be provided through the university's partnership with ELS Educational Services Inc., a division of Berlitz International Inc. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings plus Saturdays. Students in the

Puerta al Futuro program will attend classes as a group and develop their English writing and speaking skills while earning the Associate in Arts degree.

Students will start with a traditional 15-week fall semester, followed by two 12-week winter and spring semesters. While there is a break in degree studies during July and August, students will continue their English immersion courses year-round during the program.

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**student involvement fair**

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# Critics get ready to challenge Bush on environment

BY BILL LAMBRECHT  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Derek Volkart arrived in Washington on Friday with something peculiar in his truck: a 6-foot wide, 440-year-old tree stump left behind after federally-sanctioned clear-cut logging in Oregon.

The "Shakespeare Tree" — so named because it dates back to the 1500s — will be displayed by environmental advocates on Capitol Hill this week to show what they believe will be happening often under President George W. Bush's proposed "Healthy Forests" plan.

The White House describes its proposal as a way to reduce the threat of catastrophic fires by thinning forests.

Biologists are divided on the merits of the Bush plan. But Volkart, a former U.S. Forest Service worker, views it as a ruse for permitting timber companies to harvest more old-growth trees in national forests.

"All the way out here, people were shocked to find out that the government wants to go after big trees like this in the name of forest health," said Volkart, 31, a Jefferson City, Mo., native who now works for Headwaters, an environmental advocacy group.

The tree is one of the more noticeable parts of a broad offensive taking shape in response to what conservationists and critics see as the White House's decidedly pro-industry bent in regulating land, air and water. Activists intend to begin going door-to-door soon to lay the groundwork for unseating the president next year.

On Friday in the Capitol building, four senators bidding for attention unrolled a 15-foot-long scroll of some 300 Bush administration changes in environmental policy that they called rollbacks.

"We are not talking about minor things, we are talking about people dying, we are talking about people becoming ill," said one of the four, Sen. James Jeffords, I-Vt., speaking of a

recent change in power plant regulations that he intends to try to derail.

The president's bold approach to environmental regulation has been on display frequently over the summer. For instance, in St. Louis on August 26, he criticized a federal judge's order to make environmental-friendly flow changes in the Missouri River.

Among recent initiatives, the administration has done the following:

Dropped a Clean Air rule requiring thousands of the dirtiest power plants and refineries to install pollution control equipment when upgrading facilities.

Ruled that carbon dioxide — the chief cause of global warming — can't be regulated, thereby precluding requirements any time soon for new pollution controls on cars and plants.

Reversed a 25-year-old policy by allowing the sale of land contaminated with PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), a banned chemical once used for cooling and lubrication and now blamed for adverse health effects.

Appointed a new Environmental Protection Agency administrator — Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt — viewed by conservation groups as overly sympathetic to industry.

It was also disclosed last week that two former EPA officials, including the chief of staff in the air and radiation office, had taken jobs at utilities that stand to gain from the administration's new power plant policy. EPA officials said the officials had not taken part in recent rulings.

The administration and its backers say the policy reversals are long overdue, and that the public will appreciate moves that are aimed at bolstering the economy and preserving jobs.

Last week, Washington was rife with rumor that the White House wants to add still another controversial plan — its "Clear Skies" air-emissions program — to the energy bill now being finalized in Congress. That plan would place caps on air pollutants such as sulfur dioxide, mercury and smog components, while reducing other protections.

Already, the president's push to permit oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is a key stumbling block to finishing the energy bill. Adding "Clear Skies" would add yet another test of the administration's strength given environmentalists' view that it would weaken Clean Air protections.

Frank Maisano, a lobbyist for energy companies, characterized the White House approach as fixing regulations that don't work and looking for new ways to approach problems. Combating forest fires by thinning trees is one such new approach, he added.

Environmentalists typically overlook White House initiatives that don't sit well with industry, such as new rules to clean up diesel exhausts, he said.

"Has this White House been more helpful than the Clinton administration? Yes. Have they done everything that the industry wanted? No," he said.

In a candidate debate in Albuquerque last week, the eight Democratic presidential hopefuls who took part raised environmental issues a dozen times,

although not a single question about the environment was posed by moderators.

The candidates struck environmental themes to criticize the Bush administration for insensitivity on trade and for refusing to work with other countries on the Kyoto treaty to combat global warming.

Like links on the Internet, the environment is connected to other issues, Mellman says. Bush's recent decisions favoring industry underscore the sense of many people that this administration takes the side of big corporations over families, he said.

Likewise, the White House refusal to back restoration of the Superfund tax can be viewed both as a health and safety issue as well as a pocketbook issue if people understand that taxpayers are paying for clean-ups once financed by polluters.

Environmental groups are trying to reach those voters. Carl Pope, executive director of the Sierra Club, said that his organization is gearing up for what he called "an enormous face-to-face mobilization of environmentally concerned Americans."

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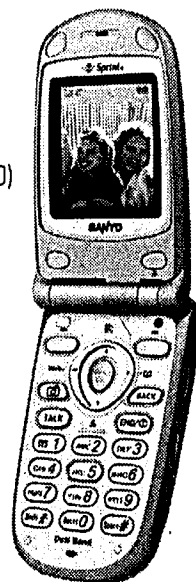


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**MAILBOX**

**California license law unlawful**

Dear editor,  
A native Californian still caring deeply for that state, I am appalled by the signing into law of this driver's license bill for illegal immigrants. For the governor to attempt justification of this transparent political prostitution by saying we need to be honest about our dependence on people who do the jobs "Americans won't do" is to make obvious to the most ignorant bystander the desire for the governor's post over any shred of honesty and an objective appraisal of our American situation.

It's not only California by any stretch of the imagination. California just advertises the country's faults way ahead of the curve.

This situation is of our making. We have worked hard for several decades to create a lazy, spoiled society, and rather than fixing it, we're letting millions of illegal inhabitants live here to work for a fraction of what we accept for staying home because we think ourselves too good for manual labor.

The thing to do now is for California to overturn this piece of profoundly idiotic legislation, and for America as a whole to get all immigrants, either legal or off the roads, out of the schools and free from the substandard employment situations they are forced to prefer to whatever hell they came from that's not our responsibility, off the welfare rolls and out of the country.

The next step in this parade must be to take whatever measures are necessary to re-adjust the American psyche to the one fact we cannot hide from: Americans who won't do the jobs, even if we get smart enough to offer them the amount of help they actually need to make their situations truly livable, need to leave as well.

If Americans want better jobs, they have to better themselves. If they need help doing that, and they are willing to work wherever they can while they are receiving that help, we should happily assist them in their endeavor.

But if legal inhabitants cannot take the fruits of the labor of their neighbors who do believe in an honest day's work, then neither should anyone who is here illegally. In the big mix, that includes the privilege of driving.

Politics be damned.

August C. Leavitt  
Moscow

**CAMPUSTALK**

**Comic rubs newspapers the wrong way**

STAFF EDITORIAL

PITTSBURGH (U-WIRE) — The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, along with 18 other newspapers out of 34 surveyed, took a hands-off approach to public health when it decided not to run a "Doonesbury" comic strip that discussed the potential benefits of masturbation.

In Gary Trudeau's comic, characters discuss a recent Australian study that found that men who ejaculated five or more times a week — whether masturbating or otherwise — were 30 percent less likely to develop prostate cancer than their less explorative peers.

According to the Hartford Courant, Trudeau uses the word "masturbation" and the euphemism "self-dating" directly in reference to the study. No logs are flogged, nor chickens choked nor meats beaten. It's definitely more public service than Penthouse Forum.

Newspapers have editorial discretion, and they alone should be able to control their presses. Of the 34 surveyed, 13 chose to run the comic, and three were not sure.

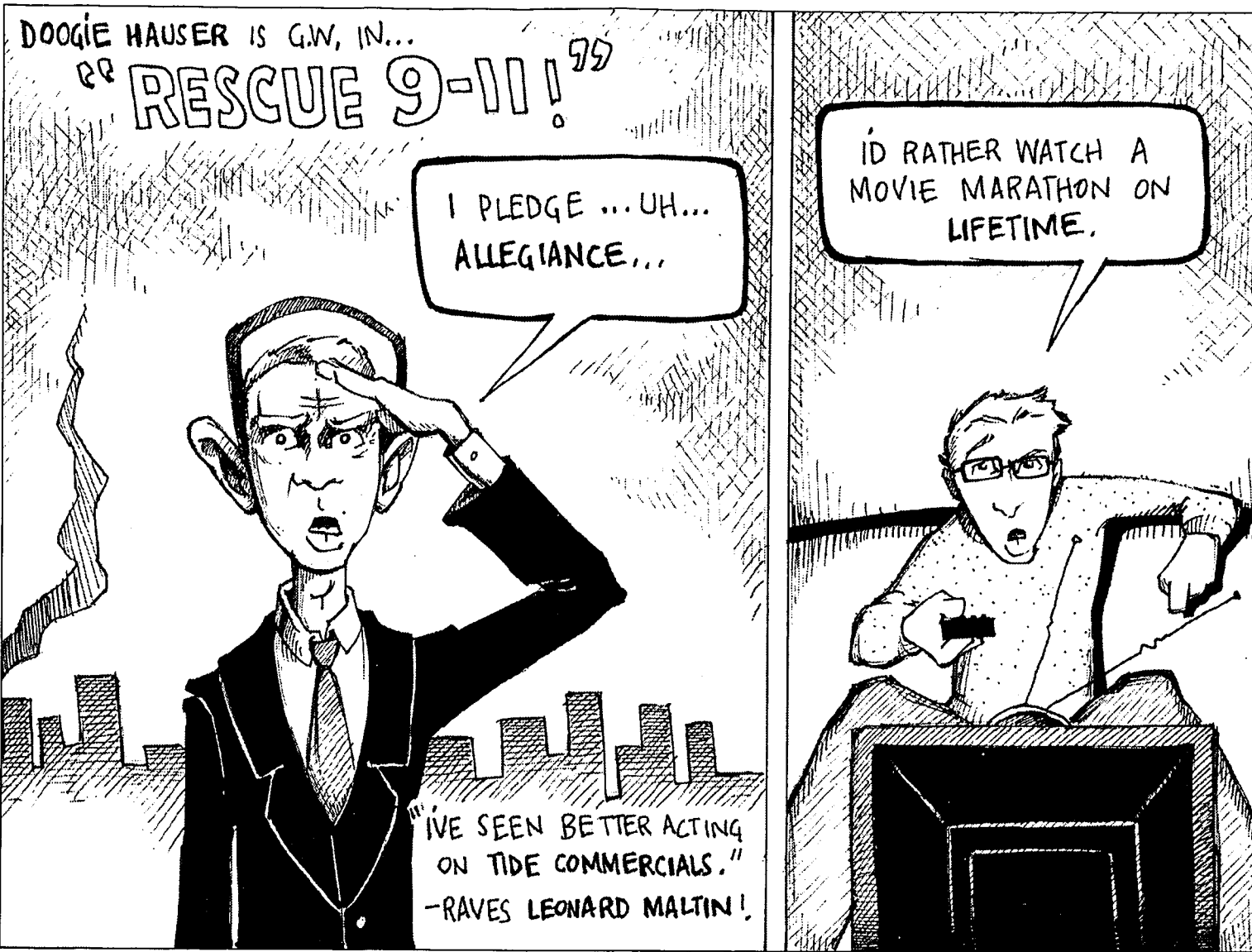
Still, if they refused to print comics that contained a word readily found in a biology book or a dictionary because children are not equipped to handle its ramifications, they were being silly. The comics page publishes commentary on war, politics and race. Why not health?

Leaving men blind about masturbation will lead to a potentially hairy situation. The American Cancer Society reports that prostate cancer is second only to skin cancer as the most common type of cancer afflicting American men. New Scientist magazine reported that masturbation could help to "flush out" the prostate, one of the glands that makes the fluid found in semen.

Of course, the Post-Gazette was not alone in its decision. Trudeau's syndicate, Universal Press Syndicate, offered another comic as an alternative to "Doonesbury." This was also not Trudeau's first time getting pulled. Some of his other banned works were featured at this summer's exhibit, "Too Hot to Handle: Creating Controversy through Political Cartoons," at the Andy Warhol Museum.

Masturbation shouldn't be too hot to handle, and it's disappointing that so many newspapers don't see it that way.

**OURVIEW**



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

**President Bush shouldn't be focus of Sept. 11 remembrance**

Sept. 11 undoubtedly shook our world. For some, the tragedy touched a very personal chord. For others, the extreme sense of horror will remain etched in their minds, despite the physical distance from the events.

Sept. 11 affected everyday people in very real ways. Real people died. Real emergency personnel attended to the wreckage. Real people felt loss and saw terror.

So why are we faking it? On a day marked by the shocking violence brought down on the common man, one media outlet has chosen to dramatize the action around the president. Amid all the real emotions and feelings surrounding the second anniversary of Sept. 11, Showtime Network will air a docudrama called "D.C. 9/11," based on President Bush's reactions, euphemisms and direct (albeit largely embellished) quotes.

One such example, taken directly from the script that had been leaked to Toronto papers, included a statement to Secret Service agents after his return to Washington D.C. seemed unlikely. In the film, Bush says, "If some tinhorn terrorist wants me, tell him to come and get me! I'll be at home, waiting for the bastard!"

This made-for-TV movie is not a remembrance or tool for reflection, but, rather, propaganda in its most stylized and Hollywood form. Filmed in Toronto last spring, the program is written and produced by conservative Lionel Chetwynd who President Bush appointed to the Committee on the Arts and the Humanities in 2001.

While great debate abounds over how much the American government knew of the Sept. 11 attacks beforehand, and that information remains confidential, Chetwynd was able to write the script for "D.C. 9/11" with full cooperation from the presidential staff, including Bush himself. A self-professed "great admirer" of the president who has screened a few films at the White House, Chetwynd claims the script is fully accurate, yet dramatized for film's sake.

At the core of "D.C. 9/11" is the president, not the people or the tragedy, or even the lives and the real problems surrounding the questions of "why." Rather, the film portrays President Bush in a role fit for any classic western. The man is a cowboy, tough talking and fast drawing. He knows all the answers and is swift with decisions. This is quite a stretch from the confused and bewildered

public that was shaken with loss.

The film perpetuates the image President Bush's campaign will propagate — a man with the answers, a hero and a savior. In an era where big blockbusters grace the silver screen, this made-for-TV movie is a throwback to the days of state-sponsored propaganda, paying homage to a man who is still in office.

But even if he is everything this movie makes him out to be, is that how we should remember Sept. 11? Should we recall the date with great idyllic thoughts of how tough our president is, how swiftly he reacted and how bravely he behaved?

No, because Sept. 11 affected the populace in great numbers. The real story of Sept. 11 is in the towers and the people. The real story could be told with video footage, interviews and pictures. In a world where the lines of truth and falsehood bleed together on every news page, broadcast, speech and debate, how can a made-for-TV-movie speak to people? It can't, it won't and it doesn't.

If you still ponder the questions left from the Sept. 11 tragedy, avoid this program, take some time to reflect and see where we've come.

J.H.

**Law should be free of personal feelings**

Arguing the historical basis of the separation of church and state proves to be a sticky point, especially when religion is involved.

Many have argued in recent weeks, and indeed for many years, that the Ten Commandments can and even should be displayed in public buildings because they represent the historical values upon which the founding fathers created this nation.

While it's true that the vast majority of the founders of our nation were Christians, whether they would have argued for or against the separation of church and state is a question that none of us can answer with any degree of certainty.

But not all of the values that were held in the time of our nation's founding are held by people today. In fact, I imagine that many would like to forget that the

founding fathers beliefs that are the opposite of what the Constitution actually states.

The 13th Amendment eliminated slavery. George Washington (who signed the Constitution) owned slaves and felt there was nothing immoral about this.

The 19th Amendment gave women the right to vote. Martha Washington and Dolly Madison never got to vote.

The Ten Commandments are a symbol of Judeo-Christian values. Even if the majority of the founding fathers believed in and governed by these values, that does not mean they have any place on public display in public buildings.

The Confederate Flag and the ideals it stood for have been the basis for many historical decisions, but few would agree that it ought to have center stage in the Alabama Courthouse.

The Nazi swastika is a symbol of the ideals held by a powerful group in history, but few would argue that these ideals have a place in today's society.

Symbols represent different things to different groups, and to many Americans, the Ten Commandments represent the idea that their religion, or lack thereof, makes

the law less accessible or applicable them.

No courthouse or public building in the United States would ever allow a statue of the Hindu elephant god Ganesh to hold center stage, even though it could be argued that the Hindu philosophy is the historical basis for the decisions for thousands of Americans and millions of people worldwide.

The debate over the Ten Commandments monument in Alabama should not be about the Commandments themselves, however. This case should be looked at in terms of the law. Roy Moore is a judge who is supposed to uphold the laws of his state. Moore refused to recognize the ruling of other judges and, in effect, disobeyed the law.

While the founders of our country may have agreed or disagreed with the rulings that Moore was opposing, none would argue that public figures ought to glorify disobeying the law. Moore was not simply committing an act of civil disobedience either. He did not protest a law that he believed to be legally invalid. He was protesting a ruling because he found it in conflict with his personal beliefs.

ANNETTEHENKE  
Argonaut staff



Annette's column appears on opinion pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

**SPEAKOUT**

QUESTION

**Would you watch a made-for-TV movie about Sept. 11? Why or why not?**



VAN VLIET

"I think perhaps a dramatization of the 9-11 events are inappropriate, but I would definitely watch some kind of documentary."

Beth Van Vliet, secondary ed (math) junior, Homedale



FERNAU

"Maybe sometime in the future when all this war stuff is over. I don't think I'd watch it now. Our country doesn't need to refocus on the event."

Kolby Fernau, marketing and professional golf management freshman, Burley



MAHMOOD

"Yes, because I have only heard that there were a lot of people who died and huge damaging of buildings and other stuff. So it will be good for (a) complete understanding."

Hasan Mahmood, physics graduate, Punjab, Pakistan



KAUFFMAN

"Yes, I think that documenting major history is important and it could give more insight into actual events."

Jim Kauffman, education sophomore, Boise



MEDINA

"No, because (it) is something that can be diffused by other means, not movies. No need to get lucrative with that."

Karla Medina, entomology graduate, Honduras



BRUNSTAD

"Yes. Anything that helps people to better understand what happened to our country that day will help us to look at it from all perspectives."

Michelle Brunstad, general studies freshman, Boise



GOSSAYE

"Sure, as long as it was an accurate account of the events. Because I am a firefighter and feel strongly about the events that took place and the people involved."

Randy Gossaye, industrial tech senior, Lewiston

**EDITORIAL POLICY**

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

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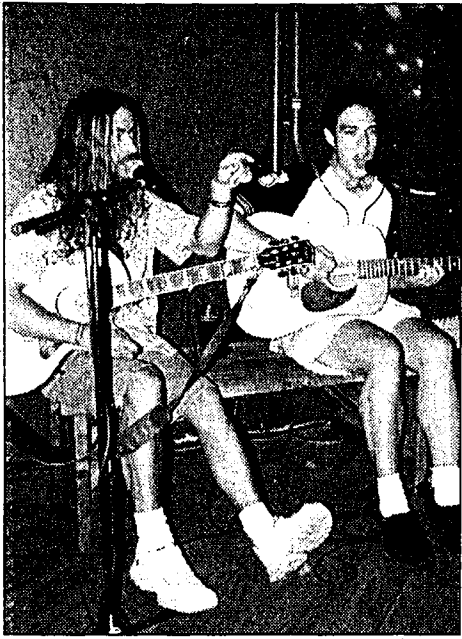
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# ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE



CHRIS KORNELIS / ARGONAUT  
Randy Blauton (left) and Benny Aiman perform Wednesday nights at the Alehouse.

## Local musician experienced grunge, survived

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Benny and Randy Show is not rehearsed, it's never the same, and that's just how Randy Blauton likes it. Blauton, co-founder of the two-man musical circus, is known in the Moscow music scene as the long-haired lead guitarist of hard-hitting band Dial 8. But Blauton has always been a man of many hats. His latest gig, the Benny and Randy show, performs at 6 p.m. Wednesdays on the deck of The Alehouse, as well as Thursday nights at the Moose Lodge. Growing up and attending high school in Moscow, Blauton relocated to Seattle and stayed there from 1988 until 1996, a time marked by the end of hair bands, the beginning of grunge and Seattle's commencement as the center of the musical universe. It was an exciting

time to be a musician in Seattle. "It was like being in Liverpool in the early '60s," Blauton said. "You'd see guys going from working at a coffee shop to driving a Lexus in like a week." During the grunge explosion of the '90s, Blauton was in the middle of it all, playing music for Songarden's Chris Cornell, partying with Kurt Cobain and attempting to rent videos with Layne Staley of Alice in Chains. "He never did have a driver's license," he said of the late Staley, who died of a drug overdose last year. "I remember trying to rent a video with him at Blockbuster in Seattle. They wouldn't rent him one because he didn't have a license. He stood outside shouting at the sky, 'I've sold 15 million records and have \$2.5 million in my checking account. But it doesn't matter because I can't rent a f---ing movie.'" After returning to Moscow, Blauton started school at UI

where he studied music performance and later switched to communications. Now he is eight credits shy of graduating. After jumping around from San Diego to the San Francisco Bay area and back, Blauton is starting to establish himself in Moscow again. With his regular gig Dial 8 in flux, Blauton turned to old friend Benny Aiman. Their musical relationship began with Blauton sneaking Aiman into the now-defunct Rathaus when he was only 18. He and Aiman experiment with improved acoustic music with a comedic twist in a duo they call the Benny and Randy Show. They emphasize improvisation. "I don't know if we've ever had a practice,"

Blauton said. "When people start to have a flow, you can't judge it. Just create it." Several months into their steady gig at The Alehouse, their set attracts guest performers as well as a large following. Jeff Rathbun, general manager of The Alehouse and high school friend of Blauton, said their show on the deck has been working out very well. "Wednesday has been our busiest night of the week since school let out (in the spring)," Rathbun said. Rathbun said the outdoor gig will continue as long as the weather stays nice. When it becomes advantageous to move the gig inside, the show will start at 9 p.m. The Alehouse will also feature live music on Saturday nights after football season. With Dial 8's future in jeopardy, Blauton is pursuing his softer side with Aiman and their act that he calls a "portable buffet of pleasures."

# Tired OUT

### Kutcher's latest is nothing special

BY SEAN OLSON  
ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

Hollywood needs to learn — and learn quickly — that an array of cameos, sexual innuendo and wacky mishaps don't automatically make a movie watchable. An astute viewer might trust comedy veteran David Zucker ("Airplane") with a zany return to an all-that-can-go-wrong-will flick. In the case of "My Boss's Daughter," the astute viewer would wish they never paid attention at all. When making a comedy on par with the classic physical-humor-based films, it's necessary to add substance — any substance at all — to back it up. It's understandable if that substance is a ridiculous version of real life. Hey, even uppity film critics enjoy a good romp in the arena of goof from time to time. But it is not so with "Boss," which adds the hijinx and leaves it floating in midair, futilely hoping no one will notice. "Boss" does include an impressive cast, including appearances by Andy Richter (former co-host of "Late Night With Conan O'Brien"), Michael Madsen ("Reservoir Dogs"), Carmen Elektra ("Scary Movie"), Molly Shannon ("Never Been Kissed") and Dave Foley ("News Radio"). However, with the talent Dimension Films pulled in, it certainly failed to use it well. Most of the cameos fall flat after only a few seconds. The actors may be the biggest victims of this picture. The movie takes place over the span of a day. Star Ashton Kutcher is a very nice young man who wants a promotion to the creative side — and don't think there isn't irony here — of a book publishing firm. After managing to strike up a conversation with his boss' daughter, played by Tara Reid ("Van Wilder"), he is suddenly

#### REVIEW

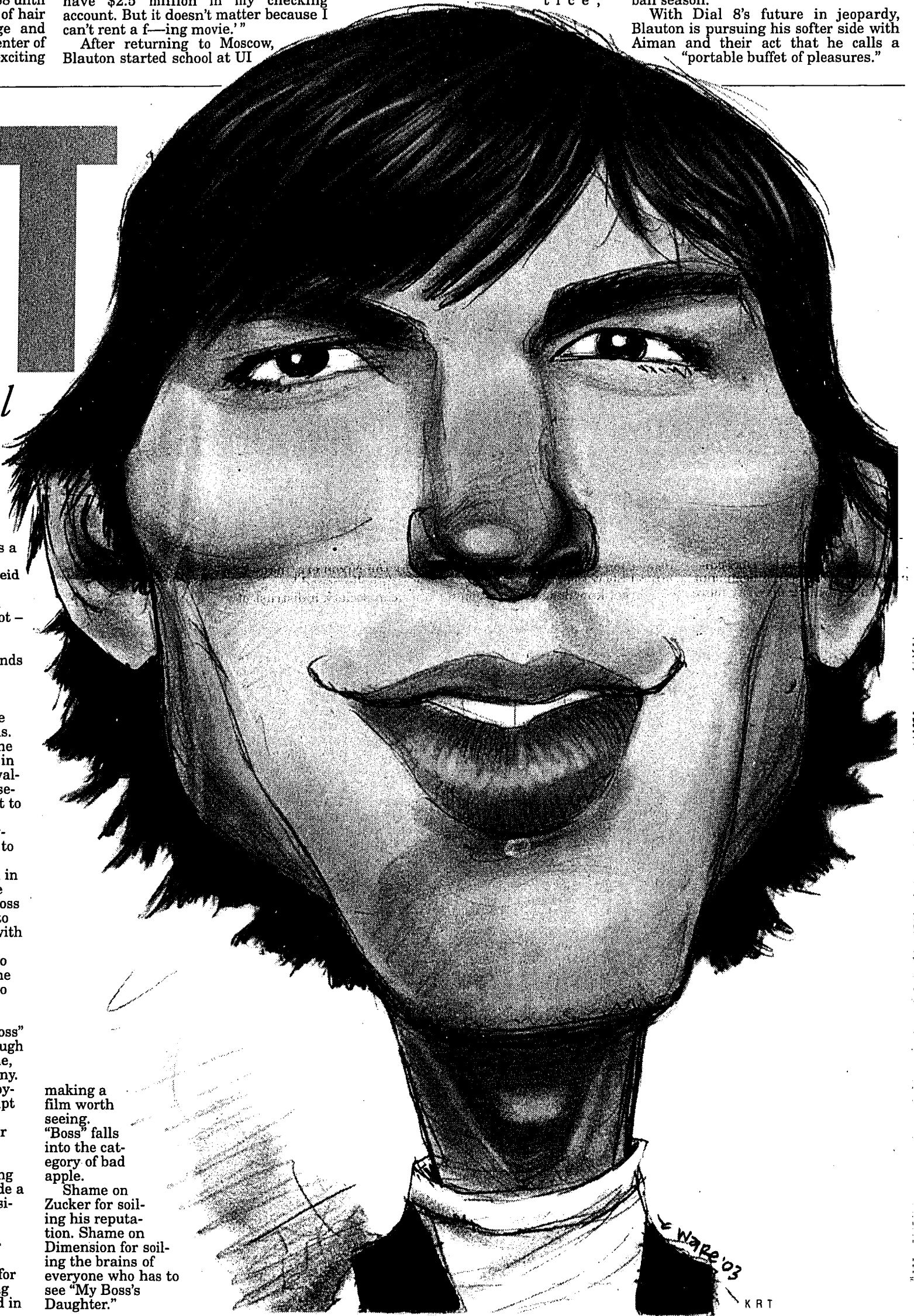


"MY BOSS'S DAUGHTER"

★★ (of 5)  
Dimension Films  
Now playing

stuck housesitting for his ill-tempered superior (Terence Stamp of "The Limey"). Kutcher then puts up with the antics of a criminal boss' son, a mobster, a former secretary with her white-trash friends and a drugged-up owl. The movie becomes a race against time to get the house back in order and win the love of Reid in just a few hours. Where to start? The gags run on gag-reflex and — more often than not — a character falling down. "Boss" attempts a fast-paced tempo filled with one laugh after another, but ends up a jumbled mess. The hacknied clichés of its genre are flaunted unabashedly throughout. The movie feels no shame for the overused pet-gone-wild shenanigans. Nor does it make any excuses for the lack of dimension in any character in the film. Audiences are asked to swallow the one-hour romance and subsequent love of Kutcher and Reid, not to mention her calm demeanor at the chaos in her very own home. If anything, Reid's character is an insult to the female gender as a whole. Stamp is the sole bit of diamond in an otherwise disgusting rough. The British actor plays the venomous boss perfectly. Each time he lashes out to an employee or Kutcher, it's done with superb timing and precision. He brings the aura of British dry wit to his nasty and ferocious persona. The fact that the other characters are so detestable helps make his verbal abuse so enjoyable. Punchlines were thrown into "Boss" using the shotgun approach. If enough jokes are crammed into a short time, at least some of them might be funny. Alas, this only gives the movie a boy-who-called-wolf syndrome. The script writers try so hard that even a few genuinely funny moments lose their appeal, dragged down by their cretinous peers. Old genres have been reappearing in Hollywood. The musical has made a dramatic comeback. The horror business is back in full gear. Gross-out comedy is reaping the rewards of excited moviegoers paying for their overpriced tickets as well. The one problem is that a few films ruin it for the rest of them and end up burying the niche for anyone else interested in

making a film worth seeing. "Boss" falls into the category of bad apple. Shame on Zucker for soiling his reputation. Shame on Dimension for soiling the brains of everyone who has to see "My Boss's Daughter."



## Co-op celebrates 30-year anniversary with street dance in Moscow

Store offers alternative, organic foods

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT  
ARGONAUT STAFF

For a few hours Sunday evening, the section of Fourth Street adjacent to the Post Office was blocked off for the Moscow Food Co-op's Street Dance. The event celebrated the Food Co-op's 30th anniversary of faithfully supplying the town with organics. The Co-op, located at 221 E. Third St., sells food that cannot be found anywhere else in town, such as pomegranate juice and fresh-

baked pesto rolls. It is also the only distributor of the scented Blue Q bath and body products in Moscow. The street was swarming with people. A scooter raffle, free henna hand-painting and free food were kindly provided by the Moscow Food Co-op. Muscovites were milling around talking, creating art with sidewalk chalk, playing hackey sack and enjoying themselves. The event was sponsored by Friends of the Clearwater, Critter Creek Therapeutic Horsemanship

Center, Radio Free Moscow and others. The Co-op also offered barbecued organic hot dogs, hamburgers and their veggie equivalents for 30 cents each. All proceeds from the sale of the dinners went to Moscow resident Justine Basoa, mother of Peter Basoa. Peter, a longtime Co-op member and Moscow resident, has recently been hospitalized, and the proceeds from the meal will be used for his benefit. The Seattle-originated steel

drum band Toucans, who have "a strong commitment to bringing music, dancing and high spirits to the Tropical Northwest and the world at large," according to their artists statement, delighted the crowd with their distinctly Caribbean music. "This is a great opportunity to come down and see everyone, and to support the Friends of the Clearwater and all the other sponsors, and to hear the band and enjoy yourself," Moscow's Bob Weissman said of the festivities.

"I just wish I didn't have to work so I could enjoy it more," said Janna Jones, a Co-op employee. For the past two weeks it has been unseasonably warm, but Mother Nature blessed the fiesta with rain from above. At about 7:00 p.m. the rain began, but a mild drenching did not seem to hinder the merry-making. People huddled under the eaves of the Co-op and under the overhang of the Post Office, donning warmer apparel and partying on with Toucans.

# Coffeehouse concert series opens year with local talent

BY KATIE BOTKIN  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Local punk/indie bands Severed Hand and Echo Avenue opened the ASUI Coffeehouse concert series Sunday night in the SUB Ballroom in a face-off they called the "battle of egos."

Severed Hand played first. The band comprises Garek Drums' vocals, Matt McCoy's guitar, Marcus McCoy's bass, Lou Winter's drums and Bennet Yankey's whatever.

"What instrument am I playing in the first song?" Yankey queried just before the show opened. He ended up on something stringed, switching to keyboard later.

The SUB Ballroom had been walled off with soft cubical partitions to make the bands' playing space more intimate and coffeehouse-like.

The crowd of about 70 was sufficient to fill the tables scattered in front of the sound system, although a few left early due to the decibel

level.

The original plan had been for the two bands to thrash it out somewhat simultaneously, but Echo Avenue, led by Nate Orton, ended up following Severed Hand in about the usual style.

One thing not in the usual style was black and white movie images above the heads of the band members. The idea was to provide visuals relating to the bands: in Severed Hand's case, a French flick (with no sound) of a dismembered hand in the street.

The evening signaled the beginning of the fall concert lineup sponsored by ASUI.

The next coffeehouse concert will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in the SUB Ballroom. The lineup will be announced at a later date. The Harvest of Harmony in East City Park on Sept. 20 is sponsored by the concert series as well.

After that, Wolf Colonel will come to the SUB on Oct. 5, and Dub Narcotic Sound System comes Oct. 12.



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT  
Bassist Marcus McCoy and Guitarist Matt McCoy of Severed Hand play Sunday in the SUB Ballroom.

## ARTS BRIEFS

### Call for artists

The Moscow Arts Commission invites artists and artist teams to submit qualifications for a public art opportunity at a new fire station being constructed in Moscow. The outdoor piece will have a budget of \$18,000 which will include design, fabrication and installation of the art work.

Interested artists may request a project application by calling 883-7036 or by e-mailing death@ci.moscow.id.us. Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 13.

### UI alum to read at Co-op this weekend

Julie Monroe will be at the Moscow Food Co-op for an evening of book signing and discussion from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Friday. Monroe is the author of the newly-published book, "Moscow: Living and Learning on the Palouse."

Monroe is a writer-historian-editor. She is also a project manager and a native of Sandpoint. She graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in history.

In addition, several of her articles, all about some aspect of the University of Idaho's history, have appeared in Here We Have Idaho, the UI alumni magazine. For the past several years, she has produced the Cornerstone, the annual newsletter of the Moscow Historic Preservation Commission, and has also contributed to the Latah Legacy, the journal of the Latah County Historical Society.

### WSU Art Museum exhibits contemporary Native American art

Washington State University's Museum of Art will present "Art in 2 Worlds: The Native American Fine Art

Invitational 1983-1997" through Oct. 19.

The exhibition, curated by the Heard Museum of Art in Phoenix, features 52 contemporary works from 48 American Indian artists. "This retrospective exhibition looks at the series of Native American Fine Art Invitational exhibits that, over the past 15 years, have featured artists on the cutting edge of the Native American Fine Art Movement," said Margaret Archuleta, curator of fine art for the Heard Museum.

The museum will host guest lecturer Michael Holloman, director for Spokane's Center for Plateau Cultural Studies at the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture, at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center. WSU's College of Liberal Arts will honor Holloman with an Outstanding Alumni Award. A reception will follow.

Along with the large exhibition in the Museum of Art, there are expanded venues titled "Art in the 2000s." These mini-exhibits will showcase regional native artists Rick Bartow, Joe Feddersen, and Lillian Pitt, also featured in "Art in 2 Worlds."

"The Museum of Art/WSU has taken this opportunity to explore the Native American arts of our region in a series of exhibitions to accompany the wonderful exhibition from the Heard Museum," said Roger Rowley, curator of exhibitions for the Museum of Art. "It has been a pleasure to work with and celebrate the creative energy of these communities."

The expanded series locations and times are Sept. 2-18 at the New Holland Library in the atrium display cases, Sept. 15-Oct. 4 at the Compton Union Building Gallery, Sept. 15-Oct. 10 in Gallery II of the Fine Arts Center and Sept. 2-Oct. 19. at the anthropology department.

The Museum of Art will be open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

# Pop culture's new low: exploiting youth

BY STANLEY CROUCH  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

In the ongoing degradation of American culture by popular entertainment, two of the groups that are most important to purifying our sense of morality and justice - black Americans and American women - have been sold a terrible bill of goods. They have come to believe, far too often, that self-degradation is the purest form of liberty.

This was proved at the recent MTV Video Music Awards show and in the slut-chic fashions and groupie ethos that have overwhelmed young American females.

As for black Americans, the minstrel update of the moment is 50 Cent, whose material celebrates pimping and whose claim to "authenticity" is based largely in street knowledge that culminated in his having been shot nine times (which may say more about the poor marksmanship

of his foes than the substance of his experience).

On the female side, we see young women who have been misled by the freelance whore's persona of Madonna taking up their own version of the minstrel show.

Rather than celebrating faithful ethnic stereotypes, as black gangster rappers do, far too many female pop stars seem to be taking their direction from porn stars and porn films, both of which cater to male fantasies.

So we have the grandest of ironies, which is that black Americans and American women - two groups that were essential in bringing this nation much closer to the ideals of its social contract - have left the campaign against ethnic and sexual images and become satisfied with the narrow dimensions of thug and slut stereotypes.

While we have heard much discussion of the problems that attend black people buying into the street knowledge conception of "authenticity," the slut-chic

problem is not at all new. But it seems to have become even more blatant than ever. Given the number of exposed bellybuttons, we could call this the Navel Generation of American women.

When Madonna began rising to prominence nearly 20 years ago, one man wrote of having arrived in a town in the late afternoon. On the ride to his hotel, he assumed he had entered the most highly populated red-light district he had ever seen.

The truth was that junior and high school girls in Madonna garb had just gotten out of class and were walking home.

All this has arrived in a very circuitous way. As a nation, we have long fought against privilege based on class, color, sex or religion, and we have achieved very high marks along the way. But by the Nixon era, many had become disillusioned by American society, a distrust of the government that had been

building since the McCarthy

days. Rising out of a twisted reading of the rhetoric of ethnic celebration and women's liberation, the black thug evolved into a hero because he went against what were dismissed as white middle-class values. And the prostitute was projected as the liberated woman because she was willing to strut her stuff against all conventions and followed her glands wherever they led her.

The challenge that lies before us is not to go back to the worst repressions and racism of the 1950s, but to discover a vital way to help our young reject minstrelsy, whether it arrives from the world of racism or the world of pornography.



## TURKEY Twosday

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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 15** from 9-10 am in the **Commons Panorama Room**. Come learn about the details and discover the opportunities available to you!

**On-Campus Application Deadline: September 30, 2003**

The Office of Multicultural Affairs Presents:

## Hispanic Heritage Month

<p><b>Fiestas Patrias</b> September 16 Commons Courtyard 11am - 1pm free admission</p>	<p><b>Dance: A Night in Tijuana</b> October 3 Gold &amp; Silver room, SUB 8pm - midnight \$2.00 per person / \$3.00 per couple</p>
<p><b>Documentary Chicano! Taking Back the Schools</b> September 29 Commons Food Court 11am free admission</p>	<p><b>Movie: In the Time of the Butterflies</b> October 6 Borah Theater, SUB 7pm free admission</p>
<p><b>Lecture: "For the Love of the Laborer" by Anjel Luna</b> October 15 Horizon room, Commons 6pm free admission</p>	<p><b>Latino Festival 03</b> October 11 SUB Ballroom 6pm free admission</p>

**Sponsors:** University of Idaho Office of Multicultural Affairs, Organización de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, College Assistance Migrant Program Organization of Students, Gamma Alpha Omega, Sigma Lambda Beta, and Sabor de la Raza, Office Diversity and Human Rights, The Association of Latinos and Iberians

# BUILT TO SUE

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**W/ THE DELUSIONS**

**SUB BALLROOM/8PM**

**TICKETS GO ON SALE FRIDAY SEPT 5**

**\$5** @SUB INFO DESK

**CASH ONLY**

**\$5 W/UI STUDENT ID \$10 GENERAL**

**TICKETS LIMITED!**



## Bottom line: It's the line

BY NATHAN JERKE  
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Watching as the University of Idaho football team was being slowly finished off in what became the biggest sleeper in years, I slowly began to realize that the old adage is right: The game is won and lost on the line of scrimmage.

Early in the 8-5 loss to Eastern Washington on Saturday, the Vandals looked to be on a roll with the safety on only the third play of the game and a great 45-yard field goal from Brian Pope on the ensuing UI offensive drive. Things looked great, and I really thought that for the first time in three seasons I would get to pen a story about the Vandals actually winning.

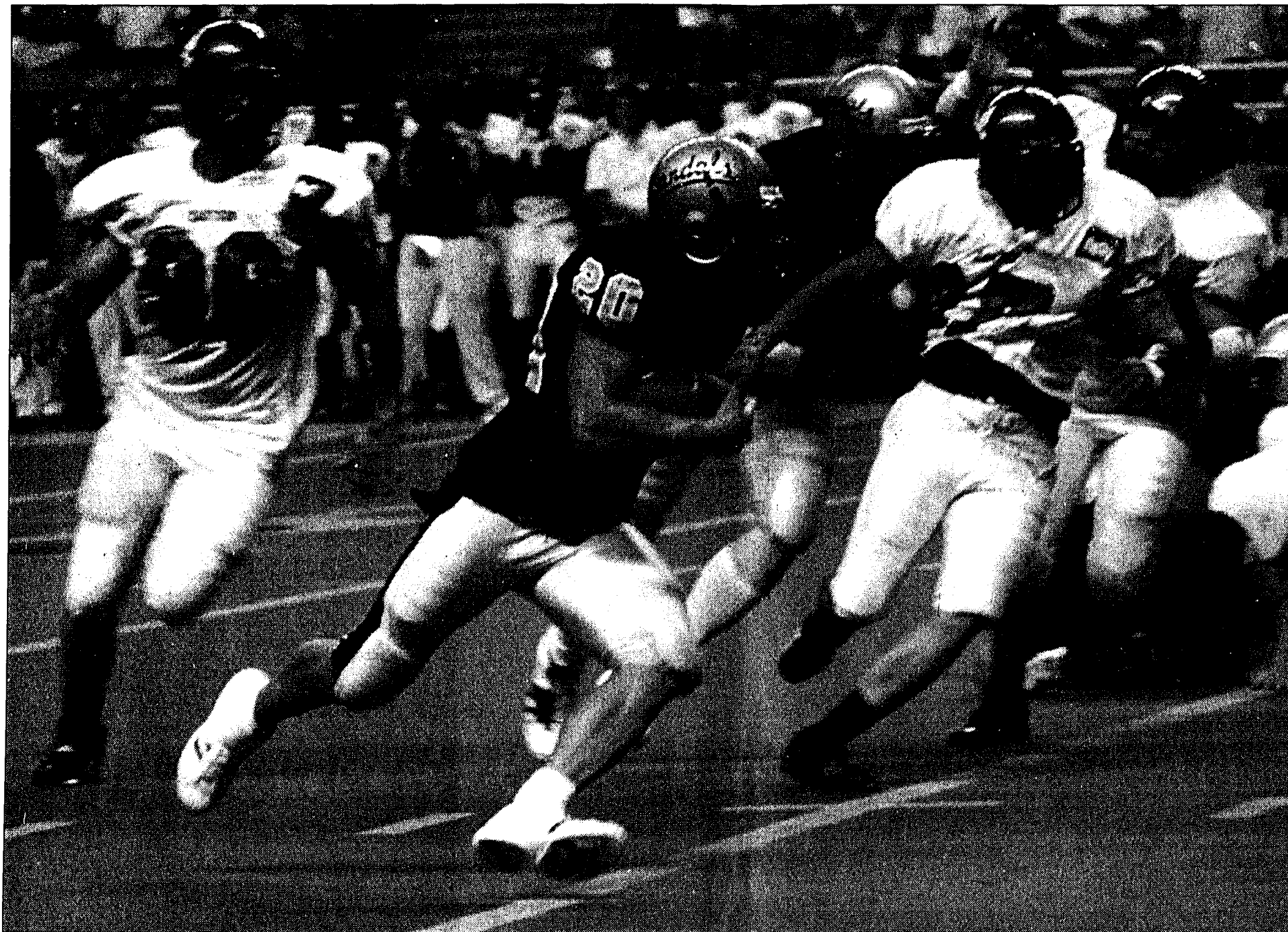
I thought I had it figured out earlier in the day, about the time I was watching Washington State stack up a 19-3 lead on Notre Dame, that maybe the Vandals weren't really that bad, that the 25-0 loss to the Cougars was justified because maybe they were on the cusp of being in the top 25 once again. I thought the prediction that I had in my mind was correct: UI was going to win, and maybe even win

handily. Then I had to sit through the longest second quarter in recorded history. Well, it seemed like it. There were six changes of possession: Five as a result of punts and one forced fumble by the vastly improved UI defense. It's not that the quarter lasted that long, it's just there was absolutely no fireworks on the field to write about. The UI offense only once made it past its own 30-yard line, and that drive was stopped by the half-time buzzer. To say the least, the UI offense was being stuffed by somewhat of a subpar Div. I-AA defense.

The Vandal offense showed some improvement as the second half began, moving inside the EWU 35-yard line in the first two possessions before both times failing on fourth-down pass attempts from sophomore quarterback Michael Harrington. Overall, Harrington did an OK job in his first home start, but it was nothing to write home to mom about. He finished with 153 yards passing on 17 of 37 attempts.

(To be honest, I was kind of disappointed that senior Brian Lindgren wasn't able to get in a little more. In his single drive he finished with two incompletions, but barely had time to grease the gears before being taken right out.) Beginning in the third quarter, I started to notice what may have been the key to the offensive quandary: The offensive line. Time and again UI was depending on its "veteran" offensive line, but time and again it failed to get the job

FOOTBALL, see Page 10



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Running back Zach Gerstner moves the ball down the field Saturday versus EWU in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Gerstner finished with 48 yards on 10 carries in the 8-5 UI loss.

## UI fails to produce in home opener

BY MARK WILLIAMS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Eastern Washington 8, Idaho 5 ... no, the Vandals didn't just start up a baseball team, but those who only glanced at the final score without watching the game might have wondered.

To say the game was a defensive struggle would be an understatement of John Madden-like proportions.

In perhaps one of the strangest and dullest games in school history, the Vandal defense once again demonstrated its improvement while the offense once again failed to produce.

"For us not to be able to score obviously is an unbelievable thing to me," UI coach Tom Cable said. "We had all kinds of opportunities; we had guys open all over the place."

In a reversal of roles from recent seasons, the Vandal defense is proving to be the strongest point on the team while the offense appears to have gone AWOL.

"Our defense just went and played their hearts out. If they play like that you should win every game," said sophomore quarterback Michael Harrington, who went 17 for 37 for 153 yards in the game. "One play could have changed the whole game, and we just didn't get it today."

The offense proved it could move the ball down the field effectively, recording 17 first downs compared to Eastern Washington's 11, but failed to sustain any of its drives, which continually fizzled around EWU's 35-40 yard lines.

Most of UI's offensive production came on the ground with Malfred Shaw rushing 21 times for 102 yards and Zach Gerstner carrying 10 times for 48 yards.

"We were able to run it pretty much whenever we

wanted to," Cable said. "We made a commitment this week that we were going to go ahead and try and get the ball over the top and make big plays, and we just were not able to do it."

As successful as the rushing attack was for most of the game, it was Gerstner's fumble late in the third quarter that put EWU in position to score its only points of the contest.

The fumble was recovered by the Eagles on UI's 21-yard line and, in one of the few significant moments, sophomore quarterback Eric Meyer entered the game for the first time to throw a 20-yard touchdown pass to receiver Joe Pierce in what proved to be the game-winning score with 3:49 left in the third quarter.

"I felt good about that play. I saw their safeties were playing a little too hard," Meyer said. "As soon as that call came in, I was pretty sure it was going to be a touchdown."

UI's chance to respond came midway through the fourth quarter, when Harrington drove the Vandals down to the 22-yard line with a 22-yard pass to Orlando Winston. Unfortunately, Winston, who had six catches for 83 yards, dropped a pass that found him wide open only yards from the end zone on a third down that would have put UI ahead. Place kicker Brian Pope failed to convert on a 40-yard field goal that would have tied the game.

"Lost concentration," Winston said of the dropped pass. "I was thinking about scoring instead of securing the ball."

As it turns out, the only points the offense produced came on an impressive 45-yard field goal by Pope early in the first quarter. The only other scoring was done by the defense when it scored a safety on the third play from scrimmage.

"(I'm) very happy, excited, ecstatic about the effort of our team, and specifically how well our defense played," Cable said. "Just really doggone disappointed that we couldn't get it done offensively."

The Vandals have yet to score a touchdown this season and weren't helped by the fact that they were missing last week's leading receiver, Bobby Bernal-Wood, who along with defensive backs Rod Bryant and Chris Nathan, was kept out of the game for unspecified violations of team rules.



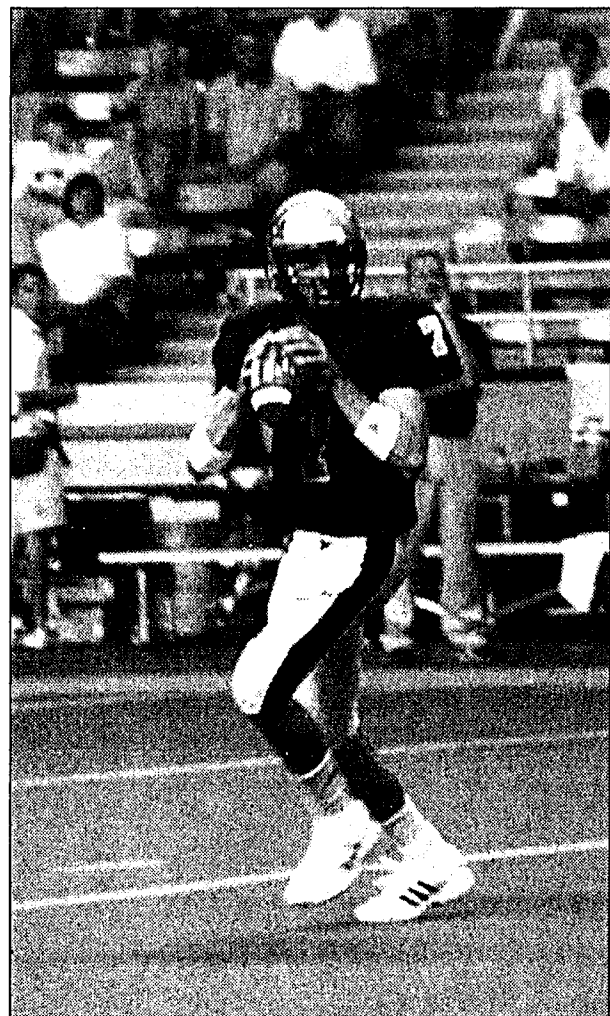
### FOOTBALL (0-2)

#### Next games

- BSU  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.  
Kibbie Dome
- Washington  
Sept. 20, 12:30 p.m.  
Seattle
- Tied for last in Sun Belt

#### Ranking

- Tied for last in Sun Belt



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

UI starting quarterback Michael Harrington finds himself alone as he draws back for a pass during Saturday's game in the Kibbie Dome against EWU.

## Vandal soccer opens regular season with win, loss

BY JAKE ROBLEE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho soccer squad opened up its season on a positive note Friday, overpowering regional foe Montana by a score of 4-2.

"We brought our game today and that is a good sign," UI coach Arby Busey said. "But I couldn't be prouder of the way the girls played today."

The Vandals exploded out of the gate at the beginning of the game, keeping the ball in Montana's end for most of the first 15 minutes. UI also got a quick goal from sophomore Adriane Kehl at 12:24.

Montana seemed to regain its composure after falling behind, storming back with a goal from Nikki Bolstad at 29:47 to tie the game at 1-1. Less than three minutes later UI senior captain Emily Nelson put the Vandals back in the lead off

a pass from Kehl.

"We started off really strong, and that is what we planned on from the very beginning. We kept up the momentum through the first half," sophomore forward Kehl said. "We kind of let down once in a while, but I think it was a good performance."

After halftime the emotions and frustrations of both teams boiled over and led to four yellow cards — three by Montana and one against UI. The frustration started when UM's Lindsay Winans and UI's Jamie Lewis ended up entangled on the



### SOCCER (1-1-2)

#### Next games

- Portland State  
Wednesday, 4 p.m.  
Guy Wicks Field
- Boise State  
Friday, 4 p.m.  
Guy Wicks Field

ground, and Winans took a swing with her foot at Lewis's head.

"I like the way that we responded to Montana's aggression. We started getting kicked around a little bit, and we didn't cover away or back off," Busey said. "We played strong and it straightened our stance up a little more."

Amid all the controversy, Idaho's freshman forward Maureen Cindrich scored on an unassisted top-shelf shot off the crossbar at 57:35. After both teams had settled down and regained their composure, Nelson scored her second goal of the game on the assist from Cindrich.

The final goal of the game was scored in the waning minutes by Montana's Tara Schwager at the 81:04 mark.

"Emily was Emily today, and she is back," Busey said. "We saw the Emily of old, and this should serve notice to our conference and to the rest of the people on our schedule that she is

going to score some goals. She did well on both sides on the ball. She was very clinical on finishing when she took her chances."

On Sunday the Vandals took their show on the road, taking on Oregon State in Corvallis. But the Beavers weren't very hospitable, downing UI 4-2.

The Vandals, who dropped their record to 1-1-2, were dominated throughout much of the game, falling behind 2-0 in the opening half. The Beavers continued to roll all over UI, scoring twice more in the 52nd and 62nd minutes to take a 4-0 lead.

With less than two minutes remaining, UI finally got on the scoreboard with back-to-back goals from freshman Kristi Robusto for her first and second career goals. In fact, the two goals by Robusto were believed to be the shortest time between goals for a visiting team; only 35 seconds separated the two goals.



# Around the SUN BELT CONFERENCE.

**ASU Arkansas State**  
1-1 **63**  
vs  
**Tennessee-Martin**  
1-1 **6**

A total of 20,548 witnessed one of the most lopsided games in Indian Stadium history as Arkansas State trounced the visiting Skyhawks of Tennessee-Martin. In all, ASU scored on six of its first eight possessions of the first half. One possession ended in a fumble and the other was the first punt of the game for ASU, when the score was already 35-0.

**N.M. State**  
1-1 **48**  
vs  
**Western New Mexico**  
**3**

Paul Dombrowski ran for two touchdowns and Keith Mouton finished the game with 62 yards rushing on 15 carries against the Div. II Western New Mexico squad. NMS finished the game with 465 yards of total offense.

**North Texas**  
1-1 **52**  
vs  
**Baylor**  
0-2 **14**

Running backs Patrick Cobbs and Roy Bishop combined for four rushing touchdowns and each rushed for more than 100 yards while the Mean Green defense forced six turnovers. North Texas overpowered Baylor for the most points scored by the Mean Green since they mustered a 63-point effort against Nicholls State in 1993.

**Louisiana Tech**  
1-1 **34**  
vs  
**UL-Lafayette**  
0-2 **3**

Louisiana Tech did much of its damage in the first half as the Bulldogs had career days from a pair of seniors. Running back Ralph Davis picked up 96 rushing yards and scored on runs of one and 35 yards on 16 carries, while receiver Shawn Piper hauled in five receptions for 66 yards.

**Stephen F. Austin**  
1-0 **23**  
vs  
**UL-Monroe**  
0-2 **21**

Louisiana-Monroe's second-half rally fell short after it fell behind 16-0 in the first half. ULM rallied at the end as Steven Jyles found Mack Vincent for a two-yard scoring pass with 2:52 remaining. But SFA gained a first down on the ensuing possession and when the Indians got the ball back one final time from their own 39; they had no timeouts and only 16 seconds remaining.

**#8 Georgia**  
2-0 **29**  
vs  
**Mid. Tennessee**  
0-2 **10**

The Bulldogs opened the second half strong, taking a 20-3 advantage into the final quarter of the game and holding the Blue Raiders without a first down in the third period. Wide receiver Kerry Wright ended the game with a career high 103 yards on five receptions while Hines completed the game with an 18 of 29 effort passing for 173 yards.

**#23 Nebraska**  
2-0 **31**  
vs  
**Utah State**  
0-2 **7**

Jammal Lord ran for 72 yards and a touchdown as No. 23 Nebraska overcame a slow start to beat the Aggies. Lord also completed 8 of 12 passes for 85 yards before giving way to Joe Dalley late in the third quarter. After allowing 145 yards in the first quarter, Nebraska gave up just seven in the second.

**Next Week**  
Arkansas State vs. Southeast Missouri  
Idaho vs. Boise State  
Louisiana-Lafayette vs. Houston  
Louisiana-Monroe at Mississippi  
Middle Tennessee at Clemson  
New Mexico State at Oregon State  
North Texas at Air Force  
Utah State at Arizona State

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Volleyball takes second in UM tourney

MISSOULA, Mont. — The University of Idaho women's volleyball team finished second at the University of Montana Tournament on Saturday by defeating host Montana in four games, 30-21, 30-26, 29-31, 30-14, and Boise State, 30-23, 30-11, 30-21. UCLA won the tournament by defeating all three teams, and Montana took third.

In the first match of the day the Vandals outblocked Montana 11-7 and outhit them .351-.200. Defensively, the two teams were close with Idaho recording 48 digs to Montana's 41.

Idaho took the first two games, then faltered in the third before claming the fourth and deciding game. In game three the two teams each recorded a .216 hitting percentage.

"It was a match we had control of, but we lost our focus in the third game," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I'm really proud of the team and I think it was a good lesson for them to have to come back in the fourth game."

Junior Sarah Meek led the way for the Vandals as she recorded 21 kills on .552 hitting percentage and eight blocks. Anna-Marie Hammond continued to play well, adding 20 kills and .429 hitting percentage for Idaho. Sophomore libero Jessica Yearout had a solid defensive game as she picked up 15 digs to lead the team.

The Vandals defeated Boise State in three games in their final match of the day. Idaho outblocked the Broncos 8-4, outdug them 37-27 and outhit them .437-.088.

Hammond had a solid match for the Vandals as she recorded a .600 attack percentage. Sarah Meek and Meghan Brown added nine kills and three blocks

apiece. The Vandals faced their first top-25 opponent Friday night when they took on No. 11 UCLA. The Vandals fell in three games, 30-23, 30-25, 30-25.

"When you look at this match overall, I think we did a good job," Buchanan said. "UCLA was a good team and probably one of the best teams we'll play all year."

Brown led the way for the Vandals with 13 kills on a .320 attack percentage and seven digs. Hammond had 10 kills on a .421 hitting percentage and four blocks for Idaho.

Offensively, UCLA recorded a .409 attack percentage compared to Idaho's .198. The Bruins also outblocked Idaho 9-6. Defensively, the two teams were close with UCLA edging the Vandals in digs by seven.

Setter Mandy Becker performed well for Idaho as she had 32 of the Vandals' 36 assists.

"I am really proud of our team," Buchanan said. "They hung in there and played hard the whole time. Hitting .198 against a top team is a good thing."

UCLA was led by junior outside hitter Heather Cullen. She had 17 kills on a .600 attack percentage. Becky Green also chipped in nine kills for the Bruins.

UI (5-1) opens its home season as it plays host to its own tournament Sept. 12-14. Action begins Friday as the Vandals take on Washington, followed by Northern Arizona on Sunday.

### Unclaimed deer, elk tags listed on Internet

Unclaimed controlled hunt permits are listed on the Idaho Fish and Game Web site in anticipation of selling them for this year's hunting season. About 1,600 permits were not

claimed by Aug. 20 following the drawing for deer, elk and antelope. Beginning this year, all tags that go unclaimed will go on sale to the public.

The unclaimed permits are listed at [www2.state.id.us/fishgame/hunt/ch/uncldmed.htm](http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame/hunt/ch/uncldmed.htm). Hunters can buy the unclaimed tags at license vendors and at the Fish and Game offices in Boise, Lewiston and Jerome, but will not be sold over the telephone or on the Internet.

In addition, leftover nonresident tags are available for purchase by resident hunters. These tags are available for purchase on the Internet at [www2.state.id.us/fishgame](http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame) or by telephone at 1-800-554-8685.

### Bogus Basin announces schedule, fall season pass sale

Guests at Bogus Basin Mountain Resort can hit the slopes seven days and five nights per week this winter. Last spring, after the poorest season in a generation, Bogus Basin went through an exhaustive budget review and extensive business analysis. Management announced it would close the mountain entirely for the low visitor days of Mondays and Tuesdays.

The Bogus Basin Board and management looked for ways to compromise between the non-profit resort's serious financial realities and the community's desires.

#### New Schedule and Pricing for 2003-2004 Season

- Bogus Basin will operate seven days per week.
- On non-holiday Mondays and Tuesdays, hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and the ticket price will be \$32.
- Chair 3, Superior, will run Wednesday through Sunday until 4:30 p.m.

- The Pioneer Lodge will be available for locker access weekdays.
- Full day regular tickets will be \$40.
- Regular night tickets will be \$20.
- Only full-day tickets and night tickets will be offered this season.
- \$249 Fall pass sale offers a payment plan.

Bogus Basin began offering regular season passes for \$249 plus tax, to the first 3,000 buyers Labor Day Weekend. A \$49 non-refundable deposit is required. Guests can purchase \$249 season passes, \$249 Passport Learn to Ski/Snowboard packages or Equipment Lease packages at the Bogus Basin downtown office. The \$249 passes can also be purchased at Greenwood's Ski Haus and McU Sports on Bogus Basin Road, Gart Sports and Newt and Harold's.

For information, call Bogus Basin at (208)342-2100 or click [www.bogus-basin.com](http://www.bogus-basin.com).

### Hammond and Meek named to All-Tournament Team

After the UI volleyball team claimed second place at the University of Montana Tournament, middle blockers Anna-Marie Hammond and Sarah Meek were both named to the all-tournament team.

Hammond led the Vandals with 47 kills and nine blocks on the weekend. This was the second straight tournament Hammond has been named to the all-tournament team.

Meek recorded 35 kills and 13 blocks for the tournament. She had her best match against Montana when she notched a .552 attack percent (21-5-29) and eight blocks — six solo. Last weekend Meek was named the tournament MVP at Connecticut.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### Wednesday

UI soccer vs. Portland  
Guy Wicks Field  
4 p.m.

**Intramurals**  
Frisbee golf tourney entry deadline  
men's and women's divisions

**Outdoor Program**  
Natural rockclimbing  
SRC  
6:30 p.m.  
Beginning kayak  
Swim Center  
7 p.m.

### Thursday

**Intramurals**  
Tennis singles-entry deadline  
men's and women's divisions

### Friday

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

### Saturday

UI football vs. Boise State  
Kibbie Dome  
4:30 p.m.

### Sunday

UI volleyball vs. Northern Arizona  
Memorial Gym  
10 a.m.

### Tuesday

**Intramurals**  
Golf skills challenge entry deadline,  
men's and women's divisions;  
Golf entry deadline,  
men's and women's divisions



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**GET YOUR FREE TICKET SEPTEMBER 10 - 4:00 PM WEDNESDAY ON DEAKIN STREET IN FRONT OF THE UI BOOKSTORE**

**INTRAMURALS**

**Men's competitive flag football**

Section 2 Wednesday	Mad Hatters vs. Beta's Ramrod vs. Farmhouse	5:15 p.m. Field 1 5:15 p.m. Field 2
Section 3 Thursday	Delta Chi vs. Beta's Deep AKL vs. Pikes The Shockers vs. Sigma Chi	5:15 p.m. Field 1 5:15 p.m. Field 2 5:15 p.m. Field 3
Section 1 Monday	I can't tell you vs. Black Tornado's Theta Chi vs. SAE	5:15 p.m. Field 3 5:15 p.m. Field 4

**Women's competitive flag football**

Section 1 Today	Bling Bling vs. Has Beens Pi Phi II vs. Tri Delta Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Delta	5:15 p.m. Field 1 5:15 p.m. Field 2 5:15 p.m. Field 3
Section 2 Thursday	Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Phi AGO vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma DG vs. DG Frosh	5:15 p.m. Field 4 5:15 p.m. Field 5 5:15 p.m. Field 6

**Men's recreational flag football**

Section 4 Today	Wild Cats vs. High Rollers Drunken Mob vs. Mud Dawgs Tappa Kappa vs. Farmhouse B	4:15 p.m. Field 1 4:15 p.m. Field 2 4:15 p.m. Field 3
Section 1 Monday	Pi Delta Theta vs. Oleson Hall Cajones Grande vs. Real Deal McCoy Scholars vs. Phi Kappa Tau	4:15 p.m. Field 4 4:15 p.m. Field 5 4:15 p.m. Field 6
Section 2 Monday	Semper Uni Sub Ubi vs. Sigma Chi B Taus vs. Beta Frosh Pike Scrubbs vs. Engineering	4:15 p.m. Field 2 4:15 p.m. Field 3 5:15 p.m. Field 2

**Women's recreational flag football**

Section 3 Monday	Bad News Betas vs. Army of Darkness Beta Juniors vs. Theta Chi	5:15 p.m. Field 5 5:15 p.m. Field 6
Section 1 Wednesday	Oleson vs. Kappa Alpha Theta	4:15 p.m. Field 1

**Men's competitive ultimate Frisbee**

Section 1 Sunday	AKL vs. Snowmen Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi	7:30 p.m. Field 1 8 p.m. Field 2
Section 2 Sunday	SAE vs. Delts Farmhouse vs. Theta Chi	8:30 p.m. Field 1 9 p.m. Field 2
Section 3 Monday	Pikes vs. Betas Casual Disc vs. Therapists	8 p.m. Field 1 8:30 p.m. Field 2
Section 4 Monday	Sigma Chi vs. Delta Chi Fijl vs. #1 Punishing Firedevils	9 p.m. Field 1 9:30 p.m. Field 2

**Women's competitive ultimate Frisbee**

Section 1 Today	Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Gamma Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta	6:30 p.m. Field 1 7 p.m. Field 2
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**Men's recreational ultimate Frisbee**

Section 4 Today	Adam is not Good vs. The Chukkas Hot C's Dream Team vs. Kappa Sig Bros from Diff. Mothers vs. Kappa Sig	7:30 p.m. Field 1 8 p.m. Field 2 8:30 p.m. Field 3
Section 1 Sunday	Wasted vs. Taus Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi 2	2:30 p.m. Field 1 3 p.m. Field 2

**Women's recreational ultimate Frisbee**

Section 1 Sunday	Gamma Phi vs. Rebel Thunderbeats Theta Stars vs. Roanoke Survivors Women of Mass Destruction vs. Oleson 1	2 p.m. Field 1 1:30 p.m. Field 2 1 p.m. Field 3
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**Men's whiffle ball**

Section 1 Today	Sigma Chi B vs. AKL Pikes vs. Beta's Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma	6 p.m. Field 1 6:45 p.m. Field 2 7:30 p.m. Field 3
Section 2 Wednesday	Fijl vs. Sigma Chi Balls Deep vs. Theta Chi Struck out vs. Delta Sigma Phi	6:30 p.m. Field 1 7:15 p.m. Field 2 8 p.m. Field 3

**Women's whiffle ball**

Section 1 Wednesday	Sluggers vs. Oleson Hall Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma Coors Queens I vs. Gamma Phi Beta	8:15 p.m. Field 1 8 p.m. Field 2 8:45 p.m. Field 3
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**Men's competitive soccer**

Section 1 Wednesday	Delta Sigma Phi vs. Evil Penguin Attack Theta Chi vs. G Thang	8 p.m. Field 1 8 p.m. Field 2
Section 2 Wednesday	Bartl vs. Sigma Nu	8:45 p.m. Field 1

**Women's competitive soccer**

Section 1 Wednesday	Dynomite Kicks vs. Kappa Alpha Theta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Delta	7:15 p.m. Field 1 7:15 p.m. Field 2
Section 2 Wednesday	Free Kicks vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Beta	7:15 p.m. Field 3 8 p.m. Field 4

**Men's recreational soccer**

Section 1 Wednesday	Big Montana vs. Pokemon Kee's Hairy Wrist vs. Team Monko Hooglians vs. Sigma Chi	6:30 p.m. Field 1 6:30 p.m. Field 2 6:30 p.m. Field 3
Section 2 Thursday	Phi Delta Theta vs. W.W.U. Kappa Sig 2 vs. Sonic Death Monkeys	6:30 p.m. Field 1 6:30 p.m. Field 2
Section 3 Thursday	LD All Stars vs. SLB & Friends Engineering vs. Money Shots	7:15 p.m. Field 1 7:15 p.m. Field 2
Section 4 Thursday	Regulators vs. Big Duke Bare Witch Project vs. Phi Kappa Tau Oleson vs. Top Gun	7:15 p.m. Field 3 8 p.m. Field 4 8:45 p.m. Field 5

**Women's recreational soccer**

Section 1 Today	Oleson vs. Kappa Alpha Theta	4:15 p.m. Field 1
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**FOOTBALL**

**From Page 8**

done on third and fourth downs. UI was 5 of 17 on third down and 0 of 4 on fourth.

I am, however, the first to admit that in more than a few situations the O-line did a great job pass and run blocking, but every time they did great was quickly followed by a poor showing.

For example, midway through the third quarter (about the time I started taking notes on this subject) the offensive line was consistently being driven through by the blitzing attack of EWU. The UI passing game was stalled many times because of the ineffective front line. In one drive Harrington started 0-4 in passing attempts because of his need to get rid of the ball; he was sacked once when he was too late. Not until a designed rollout was he safe from the threat of being dropped. Again UI failed to convert on a fourth down and Harrington finished that drive 1 for 5.

On the next UI possession, running back Zach Gerstner fumbled the ball on the 21-yard line. Because of the failed run block that forced him to run around the line instead of through it, Gerstner was greeted by three linebackers, one of whom punched the ball out of his hands.

The UI line consistently failed to do their job in key situations.

One more example was when, on the final drive of the third quarter, the offense was cruising down field with three first downs, getting the Vandals to the EWU 31. On first down Harrington threw an incomplete. On second down running back Malfred Shaw was shut down and stopped with no gain after three UI linemen fell down at the line of scrimmage. On third down, Harrington was sacked and UI was forced to punt.

I could go on and tell how the Vandals front line continued to fail on the job, not every time, but enough to get much of the responsibility for the loss.

This week the Vandals will take on a much better defensive unit when they strap it on against Boise State. If UI is to win what proves to be a lopsided game, it will be up to the offensive line that has taken on a much unimproved look this year.

**UI cross country starts season with women's win**

BY BETSY DALESSIO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Four University of Idaho women finished in the top five at the Vandal Cross Country Jamboree on Friday evening at the UI Golf Course.

Coach Wayne Phipps said the meet went very well and the men and women both turned in good performances.

"We expected to be very strong," he said.

Last year's Big West Conference champion and Women's Athlete of the Year

Letiwe Marakurwa captured first place for the Vandal women with an overall time of 14:minutes, 20.64 seconds, beating the former course record of 14:25. She was 22 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Anna Blue of Washington State.

Tania Vandermuelen and Daniela Pogorzelski finished the 4k in third and fourth, respectively. Mandy Macalister was fifth. Two other Vandal women placed in the top 10: Dee Olson was eighth and Alisha Murdoch was ninth.

The women as a team finished ahead of Eastern Washington and Washington State.

"The women put in a pretty good performance," Phipps said.

For the men, Jan Eitel was the highest UI finisher at third. His time was 20:01.60 in the four-mile race. Kenneth Sang took ninth place and Brandon Reiff 11th in what Phipps called "his best race for us."

"We are pretty young on the men's side," Phipps said. "They

did well and performed above our expectations."

The teams have three weeks to prepare for the Sundodger Invitational on Sept. 27 in Seattle. They will compete against the University of Oregon, as well as the University of Washington. Makakurwa set a UI school record at the Sundodger Invitational 5k race with a time of 16:50 last season.

"This will be similar to our conference meet, so it is a good indicator of where we stand," he said. "The level of competi-

tion will be a step up."

The women return six athletes from last year's Big West Championship team, while the men have just five.

Eitel broke the UI school record when he won the Sundodger Invitational 8k run in a time of 24:15. He was named Big West Cross Country Athlete of the week three times last season.

Makakurwa was named Big West Cross Country Athlete four times last year and Phipps said he isn't sure if anyone will be competition for her.

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Phone: 208-883-6333  
Email: jlbailly@uidaho.edu

*College coaches to gather, do a little damage control*

BY DICK JERARDI  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — College basketball coaches are beyond being embarrassed.

They are angry. They are angry with those in their profession who would destroy their game. They are upset with all the damning headlines and negative stories of the last eight months.

And they want to do something about it.

The National Association of

Basketball Coaches has called for a mandatory summit of all Division I men's head coaches at the O'Hare Airport Hyatt Regency in Chicago on Oct. 15.

How mandatory is it? According to the NABC release, "All 327 NCAA Division I head coaches are required to attend this meeting or lose their ticket privileges for the 2004 NCAA Final Four set for San Antonio."

That's serious. Why so serious?

Dave Bliss, Jim Harrick, Baylor, Georgia, St. Bonaventure, Fresno State, Missouri.

In the NABC fax sent to coaches around the country last week, numerous recent newspaper headlines were included. None was positive.

According to the release, "The summit will focus on topics concerning accountability and ethical conduct of coaches at all levels of NCAA basketball competition, but specifically at the NCAA Division I

level."

"As the association for collegiate basketball coaches and guardians of the game, we have a responsibility to the game, the players, the fans and to ourselves to ensure the utmost integrity of our sport," said Jim Haney, NABC executive director.

"What we have to do is go there and talk about the greater good," Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli said. "Everybody just can't worry about what's good for them."

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For more information on Jobs numbered 04-###-off, visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137

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

**GOOD LUCK VANDAL FOOTBALL**

04-066-off, 20 Delivery Drivers, Sandwich Assembler in Moscow: Make and serve sub sandwiches, perform general store cleaning, deliver sandwiches. Required: Excellent customer service skills. Insurance and at least 18 yrs old (for drivers). 15-40 hrs/wk \$6.00/hr

04-065-off, 2 Female Probation Officer Assistants in Moscow: Assist probation officers by transporting, supervising community service, urinalysis testing, & mentoring juveniles placed on intensive supervision. Provide socially acceptable guidance, direction, & stability. Required: HS diploma, valid driver's license, clean background check. Fingerprint will be required. Preferred: Some course work in Criminal Justice, Psychology, Sociology or other related human relations area. Female. 5-20 hrs/wk. \$7.30/hr.

**EMPLOYMENT**

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

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

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

**EMPLOYMENT**

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

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

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

**EMPLOYMENT**

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

04-061-off, CNA in Colfax, WA: Assist elderly in long-term care setting with dressing, oral care, eating, toileting, transferring, and walking. Required: Able to lift up to 75 lbs., perform basic personal care, & possess range of motion. 8+ hrs/wk \$7.01/hr (not certified), otherwise DOE

**EMPLOYMENT**

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.

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.

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**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.

**EMPLOYMENT**

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

**EMPLOYMENT**

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.

**EMPLOYMENT**

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.

**EMPLOYMENT**

04-082-off, Kennel Technician in Moscow: Feeding, cleaning, & medicating boarded and surgery 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**

T02-124, 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

**EMPLOYMENT**

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

**EMPLOYMENT**

T03-106, Student Fundraiser Contact alumni in order to raise friends and fund for the University of Idaho. Perform information updates as well as disperse college news to constituents. Work Schedule: minimum of two shifts during the following times: Sunday through Thursday 4:30-8:30 p.m., Starting Date: September 14, 2003, Ending Date: May 2004, Rate of Pay: \$6.75/hr + prizes and bonuses.

**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.

**EMPLOYMENT**

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

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**EMPLOYMENT**

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Full/Part time- Skinning, fleshing, working with hides and antlers, outside work, maintenance, customer service, plus miscellaneous duties. Wildlife resources industry. Skinning or taxidermist experience helpful. Apply in person: Moscow Hide and Fur, 1760 N. Polk Ext.

**EMPLOYMENT**

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](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us). EOE

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Bartender Trainees Needed \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext.701

**EMPLOYMENT**

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

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