

Evening showers
Hi: 58°
Lo: 38°

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INDEX

Vol. 105, No. 8
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Arts & Culture 6
Calendar 2
Classifieds 12
Crossword 2
Opinion 5
Sports & Rec 9

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

Former financial officer gets \$65K settlement

BY JESSIE BONNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Former UI financial officer Jerry Wallace will receive more than \$65,000 from the university in a separation settlement ensuring his cooperation with the ongoing investigation into the abandoned University Place project in Boise.



WALLACE

The former vice president for administration and finance was overseer of the account that financed the Boise project, including \$10 million in unauthorized loans from the UI.

Although Wallace's contract ended with UI on June 21, he is still being paid as a university employee for the current semester and is considered an "administra-

tive leave" through Dec. 31. The former financial officer will also receive full retirement benefits from the university, according to the Idaho Statesman.

After requesting medical leave in February, Wallace had originally planned on returning for the fall semester to be reassigned. In April, acting President Brian Pitcher announced Wallace would not be returning and his contract had not been renewed.

While some UI faculty members are aware of the settlement, many questions still remain regarding the details surrounding the \$65,000 Wallace will receive.

"My understanding is Jerry was not going to cooperate with the investigation," said Tom Bitterwolf, Faculty Council member. "This was to ensure his cooperation."

The settlement instructs Wallace to give his complete participation in the management review currently being carried out by the state board,

including interviews with the board's deputy attorney general.

Audit officials from the firm of Presnell and Gage found resistance from Wallace earlier this year during their management review of the Boise development. Wallace was criticized in the audit as having a "conflict of interest" in the roles he played, serving as both UI bursar and UI Foundation treasurer.

"We did observe some defensiveness in our interview with Jerry Wallace. During our interview, we found Jerry to be cautious, and on occasion, non-responsive," Presnell and Gage attorneys reported in the audit.

The Presnell and Gage audit was made public the same day former UI President Bob Hoover issued his resignation. The audit listed numerous flaws in the management of the project, such as inconsistent financial statements, confusion and

WALLACE, see Page 3

Navy ROTC scholars get set for the future

BY ARRON S. BANNER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Thirty-three UI scholars had the chance to travel abroad this summer as part of an educational program that teaches N-ROTC midshipmen the dynamics of being an officer in today's Navy.

Collectively, the program is called COR-TRAMID, which stands for Career Orientation and Training for Midshipmen. It is a mandated program for all midshipmen scholars and serves as a way to familiarize them with their future work environment. It is a phased program that operates in several distinct layers depending on the scholar's year in school.

This summer eight sophomores packed their bags for a month-long stay in San Diego. There they got a taste of the four different programs they can choose to enter into as a naval officer. Hundreds of midshipmen from around the nation rotated through programs in aviation warfare, submarine warfare, surface warfare and the Marine Corps.

It is a very hands-on education, said Nathan A. Harrell, a second-class midshipman. In his first year in the program, Harrell got behind the wheel of a simulated Navy submarine, had some stick time in a helicopter, detonated C-4 and TNT, stormed a beach-head and rode in a hovercraft.

However, this year's program was lackluster compared to those in previous years, due to wartime conditions overseas and the shuffling of enlisted men.

"The trip did not really help me make my decision, because I'm already set on aviation, and their program was one of the worst-run this year," Jessica Denney, first-class midshipman said.

"There was a lot of downtime." She said she enjoyed the Marine Corps program the best because they were always doing something exciting.

Sophomores were far from isolated, though, and they found ways to fill the time. "We had access to trains, cars, the beach, the city and lots of barbecues," Denney said. Besides the briefings, repetitiveness and bad food it was "the best paid vacation," she said.

Junior midshipmen are given more leeway than their sophomore counterparts. Again, they are given their choice of programs but are also given the option of an East Coast or West Coast tour. Beyond that, their final destination depends on the needs of the Navy.

This year, six UI scholars stayed on naval ships stationed in San Diego, Pearl Harbor and Yokosuka, Japan.

The purpose of the junior-year cruise is to introduce N-ROTC midshipmen to the lifestyles and duties of the men they will lead. When they are juniors, midshipmen are assigned a "running mate" who is an enlisted crewman.

This running mate acts as a mentor, guiding the midshipman and teaching him or her about the responsibilities and mannerisms of the crew. Midshipmen are allowed to perform some limited duties and live and learn with the crew on the job.

UI junior Scott Carlson spent his junior tour in the Arizona mountains with the Marine Corps mountain warfare unit. "We worked on mountain survival, shelter and navigation techniques," Carlson said. Rappelling, hiking and ravine crossing were featured events at the camp.

"They went pretty easy on us. We woke at 0600. They couldn't make us eat worms for the survival training, and the longest hike was only a few ridges over," Carlson said. The trip was cut short because many marines were overseas, although there were units of British Royal Marines running exercises in the area.

"In their final year, senior midshipmen should have a good idea of what area they want to enter into, but there is still some flexibility," Harrell said. Seniors who choose the Marine Corps will complete their OCS training in Quantico Base in Northern Virginia. Seniors in the other three programs are sent to various Navy bases throughout the country.

NROTC, see Page 3



BRETT BINGHAM / ARGONAUT

Annie Bingham and her daughter Madi enjoy the horses at the Latah County Fair.

Ducks, salsa entertain county fairgoers

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Latah County Fair, which kicked off Thursday and ended Sunday, reached its peak Saturday at noon, with people enjoying the food and fun in the fall weather.

In the main tent of the fair, wares ranging from pickled goods to Lego sculptures occupied one half, and a makeshift courtroom occupied the other.

The room was hushed; court was in session. A triumvirate of judges sat at their bench — a folding table on a stage — and the crowd watched them intently as they heard the case between entries 2932 and 2933.

At stake was sole claim to Latah County red salsa supremacy. There were two entries, but only one could be crowned champion. The salsas were brought forward, samples were spread on a dinner

plate, and the judges, armed with a bowl of tortilla chips and several bottles of water, began the taste-off.

After several minutes the judges wrote their findings, conferred, wrote some more and announced their decision. Entry number 2933 was declared the winner.

Rita Smith of Moscow officially makes the best red salsa in all of Latah County.

"I'm very happy. I take pride in making salsa," Smith said.

Elsewhere, fairgoers moseyed through the poultry barn to examine the chickens, ducks, turkeys, guinea pigs, hedgehogs and rabbits on display in wire cages. They did their best to heed the warnings of several signs that told them not to feed, touch or otherwise harass the animals.

Susan Clary, the 4H youth representative for poultry, pointed out the most popular animal in the

poultry barn, a white Perkin duck identical to Clyde, the Aflac spokesduck of television fame.

"We've been trying to get him to say 'Aflac' all week," Clary said.

Another animal attracting attention was a semi-spherical ball of fluff identified as an English Angora rabbit. Donna Monson of Deary expressed a common sentiment.

"That's definitely the weirdest thing I've seen," Monson said. "Where's its head?"

In the livestock barns cows, pigs and sheep were lined in pens, waiting to be auctioned for slaughter. Their owners watched and fussed over them to insure they would bring the optimal price.

Sixteen-year-old Beverli Lounsbury of Kendrick was there with the fruit of several months of labor, a 220-pound Hampshire pig named Samson.

FAIR, see Page 3

Daoist center breaks away from cultural norm

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Just outside Moscow's traditional college campus, there is a community unlike any other in the nation.

The Genesee Valley Daoist Hermitage, which formally opened in 1994, is home to people who practice Daoism, a traditional Chinese way of life.

Charlotte Sun, a founder of the hermitage, said her Chinese teacher wanted her to start an organization in the United States because "There are no others. People in America had never heard of a Daoist hermitage."

Sun said the purpose of the hermitage "is to provide a whole lifestyle experience for people who want to practice this kind of living."

The hermitage's farm is located seven miles outside of Genesee. "We focus on health and healing, so we work with nutrition. That's why we bought land, so that we can grow our own food," Sun said.

Every Saturday at the Moscow Farmers Market the members of the hermitage sell some of their certified organic produce. Shoppers can find about 45 different vegetables at the hermitage's table, including soybeans, squash, beets, herbs and orchard fruits.

One of their specialties is gou qi zi, or wolfberry, a small red fruit that tastes slightly like a dried cranberry and is common in Asia. Sun said she is trying to introduce it into the Western diet. It can be eaten raw, cooked or baked. It also can be put in jam and granola.

Sun said gou qi zi is also useful for medicinal purposes, such as regulating blood sugar. One focus of the hermitage is holistic medicine. "It treats the body, mind and spirit," Sun said. "We don't focus on disease, we focus on health."

Though they bring few herbs to the Farmers Market, an extensive Chinese herbal pharmacy is available at the hermitage.

Currently, there are three permanent residents of the hermitage. Sun said there are also many day students as well as people who come and stay for a while before moving on.

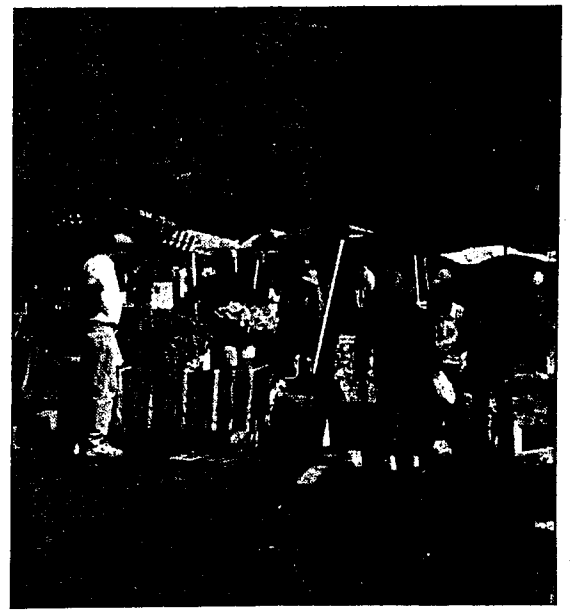
"We teach people how to bring (Daoism) to wherever they live. They come for maybe a month, to live this kind of life, then we try to help them take what they can back to their other life."

Day students at the hermitage study meditation and qigong, which Sun describes as a "very old system of health exercises."

According to "The Way of Qigong: The Art and Science of Chinese Energy Healing" by Kenneth S. Cohen, "Qigong means working with the life energy, learning how to control the flow and distribution of qi to improve the health and harmony of mind and body."

Members of the hermitage have been guest lecturers in UI philosophy and religion classes, and students often visit the hermitage. "Students come from the U of I down to the hermitage for field trips. Sometimes they want to do papers ... or they have to visit the type of places that are not of their own tradition," Sun said.

DAOIST, see Page 3



BRETT BINGHAM / ARGONAUT
The residents of the Daoist hermitage sell produce from their farm at the Farmers Market every Saturday.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Today: Evening showers, Hi: 58, Lo: 38. Wednesday: Partly cloudy, Hi: 60, Lo: 34. Thursday: Mostly sunny, Hi: 66, Lo: 38.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

- Today: Volunteer Registration Fair, College Success Series, Hispanic Heritage Month, WEDNESDAY: Graduate Student Information Session, Women's Climbing Center Introduction, Union Cinema Foreign Film Series. THURSDAY: Graduate Student Information session, College of Law Bellwood Lecture, Citizen Advisory Committee meeting, Union Cinema Foreign Film Series.

NEWSBRIEFS

Students remember Sept. 11 victims with vigil. About 35 students gathered in front of the UI Library on Thursday for a candlelight vigil in remembrance of the victims of Sept. 11, 2001. Supreme Court Justice Ginsburg to speak at UI. U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will deliver the UI Law School's Bellwood Lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Ballroom.

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

ASUI Student Cinema Presents Bend it Like Beckham. Wed. 9-17 & Thurs. 9-18. 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm. SUB Borah Theatre. \$2 Students \$3 General Public.

ASUI Borah Blockbuster Down With Love. Friday 9/19 - Saturday 9/20. SUB Borah Theatre. 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm. \$2 students • \$3 General.

Want to Make a Difference? Visit the "Volunteer Registration Fair" TODAY! Idaho Commons • 11 am - 1 pm. CIVIC EDUCATION PROJECT.

ASUI Coffeehouse Concert. Sunday 9-21-03 • SUB Ballroom • 7:00 pm. FREE FREE FREE live music coffee & tea.

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CROSSWORDPUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Bleating bunch, 6 Poet Alexander, 10 Levin and Gershwin, 14 Perfect, 15 Burden, 16 Dreadful, 17 Synthetic fabrics, 19 Composer Porter, 20 Year type, 21 Allied by kinship, 23 Ovine party sauce?, 27 Tranquil, 28 Verdi opera, 29 Significant time, 31 Made further remarks, 32 Module classroom, 35 Unwraps, 37 D.C. bigwig, 38 Winter destination, often, 40 Amtrak stop, 43 Last, 44 Russian capital, 46 Abdul or Vogel, 49 Road base, 51 Cradle call, 52 Purposeful short trip, 54 Cash for self-indulgence, 57 One charged with a crime, 59 Thunderclap, 60 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles", 61 Holding in abeyance, 66 Revise for print, 67 Capped joint, 68 On your feet!, 69 Lair, 70 Burn a bit, 71 Maine town. DOWN: 1 Back talk, 2 Fuss, 3 Ott or Tillis, 4 Stew-flavoring herb, 5 Slumber, 6 Pastry-topped dish, 7 Smallest bill, 8 Sound of contentment, 9 Double curves, 10 Proofs of age, 11 Went wild, 12 Dahl of film, 13 Ranked in a tournament, 18 Blue, 22 Inclined shed, 23 Dupes, 24 Employ, 25 First garden, 26 Challenging situation, 30 Mimic, 33 Javanese and Japanese, 34 Hot-dog holder, 36 Shade tree, 39 Capture, 40 Use a CAT, 41 Scholarly book, 42 Not home, 43 Displays ostentatiously, 45 Burn without, 46 flame, 47 Crested, 48 Spiny sea creature, 50 Neat, 53 Writing tables, 55 Sandra or Ruby, 56 Tropical fruit, 58 Sand hill, 62 of Galilee, 63 Simpson judge, 64 Sister, 65 D.C. pub. agcy.

Solutions From Sept. 12. PUPAL CAW AWARE, ERODE ALI PASHA, ANODE DISPENSES, TSHIRT TEE ROTE, TSAR ALERTS, DEMI TOLERANT, ALLOOF BEAST MUG, DONNA EDT HYENA, SIIT GORGE SENDS, PAINTERS ATOP, STERNS SEAS, TELL EMU WJ THER, ORIENTING DIRARY, IRENE RIO EERIE, CARET ETO DRIES.

FIVE 2002 CMA AWARDS. WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY World Class. Race to Fame. ALAN JACKSON LIVE IN CONCERT. ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR MALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR SINGLE OF THE YEAR ALBUM OF THE YEAR SONG OF THE YEAR. with special guest: Joe Nichols. Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Saturday, October 4, 2003 8:00pm. All tickets \$49.50 & \$44.50. Available at all TicketsWest outlets including 1-800-325-SEAT & www.beasley.wsu.edu

Campus Christian Center hosts discussion. The Campus Christian Center will host a discussion about religion and ethics at 6:30 p.m. today. The session, "Armed Intervention - Morally Justified?" will involve watching a program and participating in a discussion. Other discussion topics include "Sexual Abuse in the Church" and "Helping the Homeless." UI begins new community chorus. The Lionel Hampton School of Music is forming a community chorus. The New Choral Union of the Palouse is open to all singers in the region.

Latino-Iberian Festival to be held Oct. 11. The Association of Latin Americans and Iberians will host the Latino-Iberian Festival '03 on Oct. 11. The festival will showcase Latino and Iberian culture. Tickets are \$8 and go on sale this week at the Office of Multicultural Affairs and at the International Programs Office.

Graduate Studies hosts informative session. The associate dean and staff of the College of Graduate Studies will hold an informative session for current UI-graduate students at noon Wednesday in the Idaho Commons Whitewater Room. Another session will be offered at 5 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Gold Room.

Outdoor Program schedules kayaking skills course. An "Introduction to Kayaking" course will take place from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in the UI Swim Center. Instructional kayak trips are scheduled for Sept. 27-28. Community Christian Ministries hosts speaker. Rob Cheeley will speak about his experiences in China at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Nuart Theater.

"Women in Science" series begins. The "Women in Science at the University of Idaho" 2003 seminar series is now underway. The series features female scientists who will be on campus this year. The series schedule and sign-up for the e-mail list serve are available at www.webs.uidaho.edu/wisui. Coordination was made possible by a gift from UI alumna Jan Randall. The Randall Gift will support visits by several prominent female scientists to campus and will sponsor a series of discussions on various issues that affect women scientists.

KKG Carwash @ Rosauers. Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003 11:00 am till 5:00 pm. Donations Accepted to help support the Rose McGill Foundation. Kappa Kappa Gamma - Women helping Women.

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Muslim youth touch faith, culture

BY GENEIVE ABDO
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (KRT) — As an 18-year-old Palestinian, Lena Abuelroos appeared to have bought into all the trappings of American life: She was an aspiring model, a clotheshorse and top saleswoman at an Armani Exchange in Troy, Mich.

So one July morning, when she showed up for work wearing hijab, her long, black curls out of sight beneath the folds of her veil, her co-workers were so alarmed they stopped speaking to her.

For Abuelroos, putting on hijab, or modest Islamic attire, was her way of getting in touch with the Muslim identity her family of Arab immigrants often downplayed. Her transformation mirrors that of many of the 2,000 young Muslim women and men who gathered recently for a weekend in Chicago as part of the 40th annual convention of the Islamic Society of North America, which organizers say drew tens of thousands of lay activists.

In the basement of McCormick Place, a Chicago convention center, away from the glitz of the adult convention upstairs, young Muslims from hundreds of universities vowed to create a more

pronounced Islamic identity in the United States through their Muslim students associations. Not only do they plan to become more devout than their parents, whom they described as cultural — not religious — Muslims, but they also are on a mission to change the negative images of Islam in America.

"The media say Muslims are this or that, and it's not true," Abuelroos said. "We have to show that we are not afraid to reveal our Muslim identity. Now I have convinced my father to go to the mosque, and my mother has also become more religious, though she will never wear hijab because she's a beautician."

The Muslim students said they feel under siege since the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Sept. 11, 2001, and want to take a stand. But even before Sept. 11, many attended Islamic youth camps and Islamic Sunday schools to learn more about their faith.

"Our parents, who were immigrants to this country, were consumed with just making a living," said Atif Jaleel, 23, a Chicago native whose family came from Pakistan.

"I am more religious than my father because I have the luxury of thinking about my faith. I discovered Islam when

I became involved in the campus mosque at the University of Illinois in Champaign," said Jaleel, who organized the weekend's student conference. "Our new awareness is also a reaction to the treatment of Muslims in this country. After Sept. 11, the older generation who ran the show thought it was best to lie low."

"As that happened, the younger generation was uncomfortable with this, especially at colleges and universities. We decided we must become active."

Muslim leaders say a revival is afoot in the United States, not only for youth but also for the entire Islamic community, estimated at 6 million. Attendance is rising at the 1,300 mosques and 300 to 400 Islamic schools nationwide.

The number of Friday prayer services has increased to accommodate the influx of worshippers, and plans are under way to build more Islamic schools.

For Muslim students, the best strategy for establishing a future free of hate crimes and discrimination is to educate their classmates. Muslim student associations sponsor Islamic Awareness Week each year, which teaches the principles of Islam. Students also encourage non-Muslims to fast with them during the holy month of Ramadan.



Wajeeha Shuttari, 18, left, Lena Abuelroos, 18, and Ifra Ali, 19, admire a scarf at one of the booths at the Islamic Society of North America's convention Aug. 31.

By creating Islamic organizations on their campuses, many Muslim students said they are developing a support network to keep them from drifting into an American lifestyle filled with temptations that violate their religious beliefs, such as dating, drinking alcohol or wearing heavy makeup.

sexually," said Abuelroos, her dark eyelashes touched with mascara. "But you can't date because it leads to sex. The first social contact we have with boys is when we are ready to get engaged. You're supposed to dress nicely, but not in a sexual way. And being a model is definitely out because Islam revolves around modesty."

"Let's face it, everyone is attracted

WALLACE

From Page 1

poor communication.

After the loans were revealed in February, the State Board ordered its own audit of the project and hired Boise-based lawyer Larry Prince to carry out a management review to determine if any board policies had been violated.

UI faculty members said they might never know the exact details of what went wrong with the project that cost the university millions of dollars. Although the investigation is paid for with UI money, the board has reserved attorney-client privilege rights, and any information found in the audit could be kept confidential.

It also remains unclear if the \$65,000 settlement came out of this year's fiscal budget. Bitterwolf said either way you look at it the settlement amounts to more than the salary of one faculty member, and if the settlement happened to come out of student fees, "It's an awful lot of student fees."

Faculty chair Francis Wagner

said he could only speculate on the reasons Wallace received the settlement from the university.

"It's my understanding he was about to perform legal action," Wagner said. "The settlement was to avoid judicial action."

As head of the Faculty Council, Wagner said he has heard talk of the settlement among faculty members. "I have heard a few faculty members complain about the payment."

Wagner said most faculty and staff realize the settlement was necessary in order for the university to move on from the troubles surrounding the University Place development, although interim President Gary Michael has pulled UI out of further phases of the project and the university is still financially obligated to the first phase, the Idaho Water Center.

Former colleagues of the financial officer said they could only speculate on the controversy surrounding his resignation and dismissal.

"One could speculate, he would argue he was told to do what he did," Wagner said. "He was told to get the projects started by President Hoover, and essentially that's what he did."

Hoover resigned from his presidential post in April, taking full responsibility for any flaws in the management of the loans made to the project. Hoover has since relocated to Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Hoover began serving on the Albertson College Board of Trustees in 2001, while he was president of UI.

At the time of his resignation, Hoover was on a six-month paid medical leave that began in March. Although Wallace and Hoover both left the university due to the controversy surrounding the University Place development, Hoover did not receive a separation settlement and will not obtain UI retirement benefits.

Wallace resides in Moscow and is currently employed with a local consulting firm. He is in Boise this week and could not be contacted for comment regarding the settlement. UI administrators are directing all questions regarding the settlement to the State Board of Education.

Laura Hubbard has been serving as interim vice president for finance and administration since Wallace's departure in February.

TIMELINE

Feb. 6, 2003

Wallace resigns his position as vice president of finance and administration, citing medical issues.

Feb. 18, 2003

State Board of Education learns that more than \$10 million in loans were made to the University Place development in Boise. After an 11 1/2-hour closed session, the board orders an investigation into the management of the project.

March 1, 2003

President Hoover begins a six-month medical leave to undergo cancer surgery.

April 16, 2003

Hoover announces resignation from UI. Presnell and Gage audit is released saying

Wallace had a "conflict of interest" in the management of the project. Pitcher announces Wallace will not be returning to the university.

June 3, 2003

State Board offers settlement to Wallace in the amount of \$65,000 to be paid by UI, requiring him to participate fully in the board's investigation.

June 20, 2003

Wallace agrees to the terms of the settlement.

June 21, 2003

Wallace's contract with the university expires.

Sept. 7, 2003

Lewiston Morning Tribune obtains documents revealing settlement issued to Wallace.

DAOIST

From Page 1

Anthony Georger, a UI senior who works at the Farmers Market, has known the hermitage members since July.

"I love the diversity of the market," he said. "I love the different points of view. (The hermitage) has a very unique point of view."

Georger described the

hermitage as fascinating because "it's more than what they grow, it's their whole philosophy of living. This is not a mom and pop farm; it's a group of people living as a community. They share everything."

People who are interested in visiting the hermitage should call first, Sun said. The telephone number is 285-0123, and members routinely hand out informational newsletters at the Farmers Market.



FAIR

From Page 1

Samson lived well, was hand-fed daily by Lounsbury and achieved the epitome of the swine physique.

"He's a good pig. He's very muscular and very thick around the shoulders," Lounsbury said.

In the auction tent were rows of bleachers creating an amphitheater around a central pit where a steady stream of children armed with bamboo canes led their auction animals in a circle for the purpose of viewing. An auctioneer in a cowboy hat quoted prices with the speed of a machine gun.

Steve Myers of Genesee said the auction is a charity event. According to Myers, there is a set market price for the animals being auctioned, but benefactors bid higher than the price to support the children who raised the animals. The benefactors usually do not keep the animals, but instead sell them directly to the slaughterhouse, paying the difference between the auction price and market price.

"They're paying for air here," Myers said before commenting on the reasoning behind the event.

"It gives kids money," Myers said. "A lot of these kids, this is

money they can take to college with them."

Myers also believes that the responsibility of raising animals improves the character of the children.

"It teaches these kids responsibility because these animals don't care for themselves. They learn how to judge animals and they learn how to feed them, clean them and bring them to the show," Myers said.

As he explained these things, Lounsbury entered the pit and led Samson around for the benefit of the bidders.

Myers commented on the hardship of selling a pet for slaughter.

"Sometimes you put on a tough face," Myers said.

Lounsbury looked tough, and Samson, for his part, seemed content and oblivious to the imminent dissolution of his pish existence.

Outside, in the center of the fair, How's Bayou, a Cajun band from Seattle, had just finished its set and was in good spirits.

Paul Mooney, guitar player and vocalist for How's Bayou, enjoyed the Latah County Fair.

"It is Americana. We try to be an American-style band, and playing at a fair pretty much exemplifies that. And there's not a lot of people with pants down to their arseholes," Mooney said.

NROTC

From Page 1

Eleven UI seniors found themselves stationed on sea and land in places such as Pearl Harbor, Norfolk, Vt., North Island, Calif., Sasebo, Japan and Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

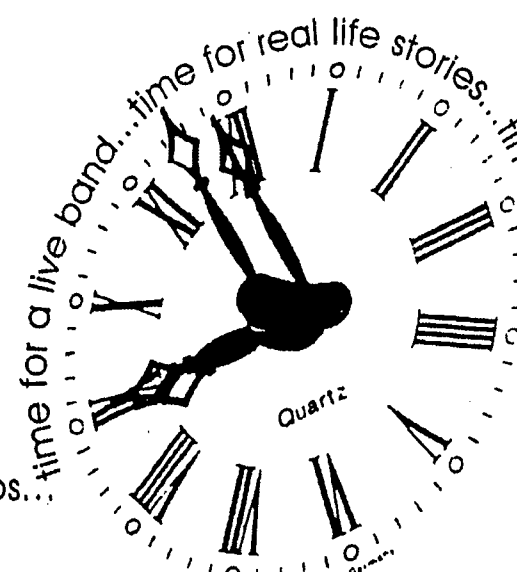
In their senior year, midshipmen are again assigned a running mate, but this time they are enlisted officers. There are many specialties that a senior can be assigned to.

"An engineering student doesn't necessarily get to work with any engineering officers their senior year. They could end up painting the decks, or in the kitchens. Academics really do not play into it. It depends on what the Navy needs," Harrell said.

Nonetheless, the senior-year trip caps off a program for career development in today's Navy, where the students experience their roles firsthand.

"While three summer cruises are not enough to teach any person how to be an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps, they do help better define the life of an officer through real-life experience," Harrell said.

Campus Crusade for Christ



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Cheney suggests more than \$87 billion extra needed for Iraq

BY G. ROBERT HILLMAN
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Defending post-war operations in Iraq, Vice President Dick Cheney raised the prospect Sunday that the administration may seek more than the additional \$87 billion it is requesting for Iraq and Afghanistan.

"It's all that we think we'll need for the foreseeable future, for this year," he said, as top administration officials mounted a full-court press on the Sunday news shows to address increasing doubts about U.S. policy in Iraq.

Asked directly on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether the "\$87 billion would be the end of it," Cheney said, "I can't say that."

Nor, he allowed, could he forecast how long U.S. troops would remain in Iraq.

"I don't know. I can't say," he said. "I don't think anybody can say with absolute certainty at this point."

He said he remained confident, though, that U.S. forces

would eventually find substantial evidence that Saddam Hussein had been developing weapons of mass destruction.

"This wasn't an idea cooked up overnight by a handful of people, either in the administration or out of the CIA," Cheney said.

"In fact," Cheney added, "he had a robust plan, had previously worked on it and would work on it again."

The vice president, however, said he had been wrong six months ago when he said on his last appearance on "Meet the Press" that Saddam had "reconstituted nuclear weapons."

"I did misspeak," he acknowledged. "I said repeatedly during the show 'weapons capability.' We never had any evidence that he had acquired a nuclear weapon."

Saddam's determination to develop chemical, biological and nuclear weapons had been a central administration justification for invading Iraq.

The lack of broad, convincing evidence of such programs now that U.S. forces occupy the nation has raised questions

about U.S. intelligence and the administration's use of it.

Pressed on the issue Sunday, Cheney said he had asked intelligence analysts "one hell of a lot of questions," but denied published reports that he had pressured them to hype their assessments.

"I can't think of a single instance," he said. "Maybe, somebody can produce one. I'm unaware of anywhere the (intelligence) community changed a judgment that they made because I asked questions."

He also dismissed as "political cheap shots" suggestions that he had helped Houston-based Halliburton Co., which he headed before he ran for vice president in 2000, win contracts involving Iraq.

"I've severed all my ties with the company, gotten rid of all my financial interests," he said. "Nobody has produced one single shred of evidence that there's anything wrong here, nothing but innuendo."

Cheney, who usually shuns the media spotlight, went on Sunday television for only the second time this year, joining Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld on CBS, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on ABC and Secretary of State

Colin Powell on Fox and CNN from Baghdad.

All five appearances, following President Bush's address to the nation Sept. 7, were part of a relentless administration blitz to address rising concerns about its Iraq policies among members of Congress and their constituents.

In a new Washington Post-ABC News poll, published Sunday, Bush's job approval was 58 percent, down from a peak of 92 percent after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but still relatively strong.

But 56 percent of those surveyed disapproved of his handling of the economy and only a slim majority of 52 percent supported his policies in Iraq.

Additionally, 85 percent worried the United States will become bogged down in Iraq and 61 percent said they opposed his request for another \$87 billion next fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, for military and reconstruction operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The national telephone survey of 1,104 adults Sept. 10-13 has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Responding on CBS' "Face the Nation," Rumsfeld said the poll — or least the headline about it in The Washington Post, "Public

Says \$87 Billion Too Much" — would become "part of the debate and discussion, which is healthy, but not be determinative."

He said he expected Congress to approve the additional funds, following the \$79 billion it first appropriated last spring, after ongoing consultations with the administration. But like Cheney, Rumsfeld could not say that would be the last request.

"After those consultations with Congress," he suggested, "we'll have the answers."

Powell had flown to Iraq Sunday from Kuwait after a weekend meeting in Geneva with other foreign ministers to round up support for a new United Nations resolution to facilitate more international support in rebuilding Iraq.

He said he had "gotten a pretty good response" from other members of the U.N. Security Council, but there were still differences with France and other countries, which have nagging doubts about some of the president's key foreign policies.

The French want the United States to turn control back to the Iraqis within a month or so, Powell said on Fox News Sunday, "but that is not practical."

"We all know the (Iraqi)

Governing Council and the brand-new Iraqi ministries are not yet ready to handle that responsibility," he said.

"This is still a dangerous environment," the secretary of state said after a few hours of meetings in Iraq. "One of the ways to deal with this danger is to bring up as quickly as we can Iraqi police forces and a new Iraqi army."

And Powell, a retired Army general and past chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, bristled at the assertion by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and other critics that the United States is becoming bogged in Iraq.

In a stinging speech on the Senate floor last week, Harkin had said, "It may not be Vietnam, but, boy, it sure smells like it. And every time I see these bills coming down for the money, it's costing like Vietnam, too."

Iraq is not Vietnam, Powell shot back Sunday, "and we ought to stop these rather bizarre, historical illusions, back to something that happened 25, 30 years ago."

"It's a little unstable in the central part of the country. We are taking casualties, and we regret each and every one," he said. "But we knew it would be difficult."

Colin Powell 'impressed' with progress in Iraq

BY WARREN P. STROBEL
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Secretary of State Colin Powell asserted Sunday that Iraqis are accelerating their progress towards self-government and the eventual removal of U.S. troops, and described the situation in Baghdad as more hopeful than reported in the news media.

Powell, on his first-ever trip to the Iraqi capital, spent a day meeting with U.S. and Iraqi authorities to assess the countries' political and economic reconstruction six months after President George W. Bush ordered U.S. troops to invade.

"I was deeply impressed with what I saw — Iraqi people hard at work rebuilding a nation, rebuilding a society," Powell said at a press conference with chief U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer III.

Powell met with members of the Iraqi Governing Council, an interim 25-member ruling body, and pledged that the United States would return sovereignty to Iraq as quickly as possible. He offered no specific timetable.

The secretary, traveling under extra security precautions, spent most of his day within a tightly secured American compound covering several square miles of downtown Baghdad. Barricades, barbed wire and heav-

ily armed U.S. soldiers protected the area.

Outside the compound, Baghdad has become one of the world's most dangerous cities, with an estimated 1,000 homicides per month.

The availability of electricity has improved nationwide, although in Baghdad it still falls short of pre-war levels.

And while the number of sabotage attacks on Iraq's infrastructure is decreasing, their sophistication may be increasing, said Andrew Bearpark, a top Bremer aide.

International officials estimate that it could take \$30 billion in the years 2004 and 2005 to repair the country's dilapidated electric, water, and other systems.

A reporter asked Powell how he could accurately judge the situation here from such a protected vantage point. He replied: "I am not able to get everywhere I'd like to go in a relatively short visit." But, he said, "I think I've been around long enough" to assess what he is being told.

Powell, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met with Army Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of U.S. ground forces in Iraq.

The security situation in Iraq "remains challenging," the secretary acknowledged.

Powell said that he was told that "a major new threat are the terrorists who are trying to infiltrate into the country for the purpose

of disrupting this experiment" in Middle East democracy. U.S. intelligence agencies estimate the number of foreign "jihadists," who have come to Iraq to fight, are in the hundreds or, at most, 1,000, he said.

One U.S. soldier was killed and three were wounded Sunday when their military vehicle was attacked in the tense western city of Fallujah, where U.S. troops last week accidentally killed nine Iraqi policemen in a friendly fire incident.

Powell's main purpose in coming to Baghdad was to showcase the progress of the Iraqi Governing Council in assuming limited self-government powers.

But some members of the council, including the current chairman, former exile leader Ahmed Chalabi, want to move much faster.

They are joined by foreign powers such as France, which believe Bremer's coalition provisional authority should step aside and, with the United Nation's help, should schedule elections this spring.

But Powell argued strenuously for a slower approach.

"Everybody would like to accelerate this. Everybody would like this to go faster ... the worst thing that could happen is for us to push this too quickly" before the new government gains widespread legitimacy, he said.

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MAILBOX

Fans should be proud

Dear editor,
 I can understand the frustration behind Josh Studor's article last week, but not his need to be sarcastic when he badmouthed the Vandal football team. He should feel embarrassed, because even as a little girl I knew that it wouldn't make any sense to say that the offensive line doesn't block well in one sentence and then say our only hope is to run the ball in the next sentence. Studor doesn't understand that to have a successful running game the offensive line must block well. If Studor doesn't know a sport, he shouldn't write about it. He should also be ashamed of himself for his lack of loyalty.

I have heard enough from the fair-weather fans. Instead of bringing up the past of a team that has struggled of late, I choose to look forward. I choose to be a fan, because the Vandals are just one throw, one catch, one kick, one awesome game away from pulling it all together. As Vandals we should be proud of how the defense has stepped it up this year. We should be equally proud of how hard the offense has worked.

No staff writer knows the hours that the football team puts in for spring football, fall camp, lifting, conditioning, film, meetings, practice and travel. Everyone likes to badmouth Michael Harrington, but very few people take into account the stress put on a quarterback in his second start in Division 1A football.

The Vandal football team is a team of men, and they should keep their heads up as such and believe that victory is close. Studor may have gotten some laughs, but the plain truth is that the Vandal football team deserves more respect than Studor's childish and unprofessional article.

Natalie Ward

Letters policy

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

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

CAMPUSTALK

Proposition 54, where are you?

STAFF EDITORIAL
 DAILY FORTY-NINER

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U-WIRE) — From the politician who crafted Proposition 187 and Proposition 209 comes the newest straw on the camel's back of race and immigration politics in California: proposition 54, which would make asking race and ethnicity questions illegal from government sources, schools and employers.

Also called the Racial Privacy Initiative, it is represented as creating a level playing field for state dealings, schools and employment. But is that what it is really about?

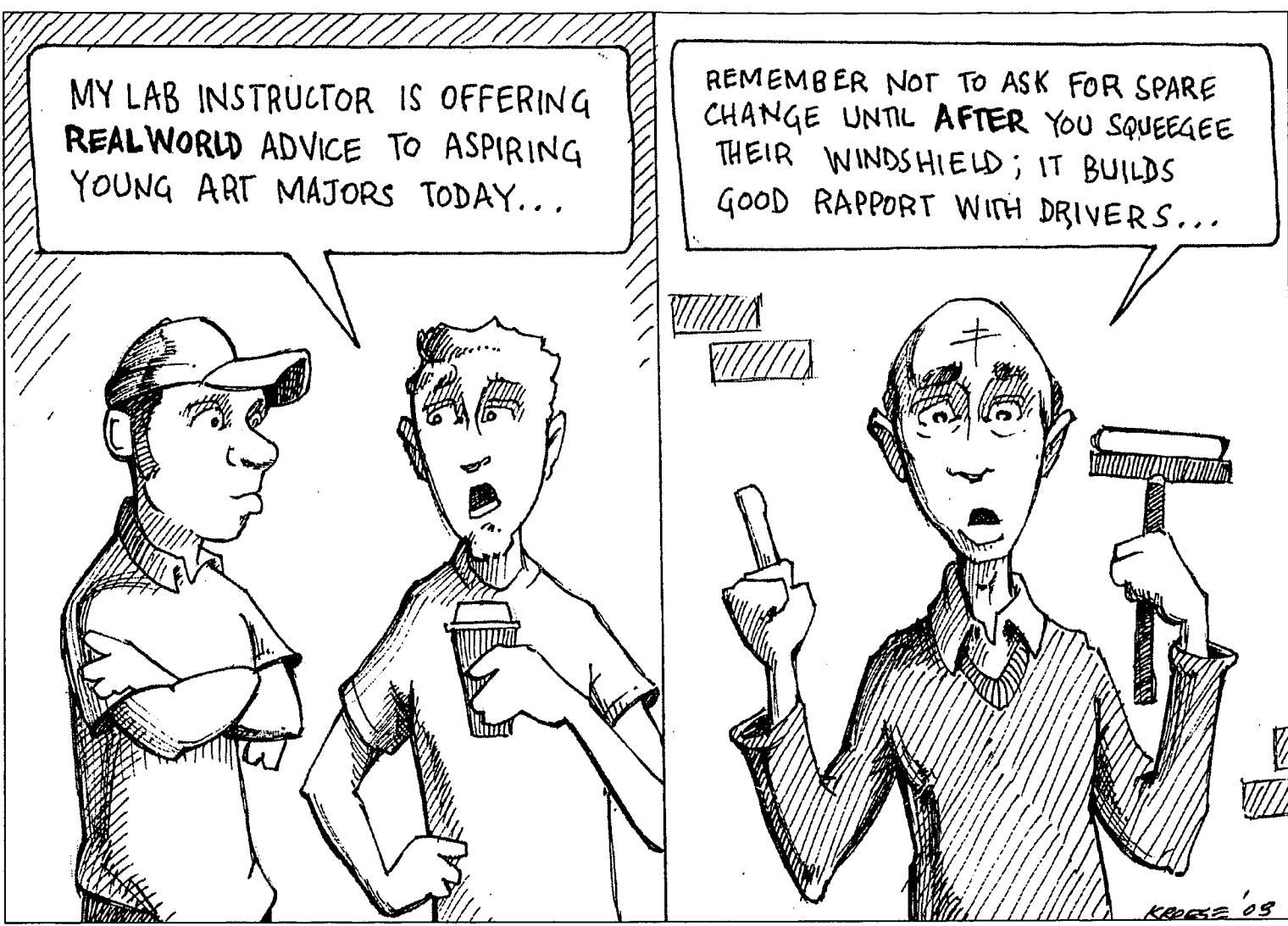
The proposition would go into effect beginning in 2005 and supposedly "unite" all citizens by getting rid of the "hyphenated American" and creating unity among all groups. But coming from Ward Connerly, author of the two other propositions, it makes those amicable ideals just a little suspect.

Supported by recall candidate state Sen. Tom McClintock and opposed by both Bustamante and Schwarzenegger, the proposition could easily be categorized as guilt by association. On the other hand, Schwarzenegger condemned as a threat to national security the legislation Davis recently signed allowing illegal immigrants to have a driver's license, so maybe he's not sure what he thinks.

Proponents of the proposition claim that not only would this create unity and racial equality, but it would also save the state several million dollars. How, you ask. Maybe Connerly knows. I can't see how eliminating one question on applications could save millions of dollars, so perhaps he's talking about classification of this data after the fact.

A huge amount of sociological data would be lost if this proposition were to be passed. And although not a huge concern for the general population of California, losing the ability to track certain statistics could mean losing much of the research that helps to prove that

OURVIEW



Profs should expand teaching

There are two things about college we know won't change: Professors teach courses and we have to take them. But since the successful outcome of the latter depends on the successful method of the former, it is time some UI professors step up to the challenge. Teaching is, of course, one of the toughest jobs around, and we appreciate the hard work and effort many of the individuals on this campus put into it. But the problem arises when certain instructors teach as if they are training a classroom of future professors. The fact of the matter is that the vast majority of students at this university will not be college professors and should not be taught as such. UI trains students to be engineers, journalists, musicians, political scientists, artists, geologists, etc. What is the ultimate goal of assigning hundreds of pages of reading each week and filling lectures with pages of notes

for the students to frantically write down before the next transparency goes up? It cannot be for students to integrate and retain the information presented; it cannot be the true imparting of knowledge. The result of said teaching is massive memorization: the cramming of thoughts into one's head just long enough to regurgitate them back onto paper for a test. After the semester ends, students hardly remember a thing they "learned" from courses like this and are mainly just relieved to be done with it. We know this is college and understand the implications of a rigorous higher education. But there is much to be said for actually receiving knowledge and learning the deeper forms of analysis and reason begun in secondary education. This way we figure out how to think about these things on our own after graduation and as the learning process continues.

Some instructors could take a page from the lesson plans of those whose classrooms are conducive to discussion and exploration. There needn't be a small class size to achieve this. Professors at the head of huge lecture halls can feasibly integrate these principles, and many do. It simply takes innovation and a passion for teaching. Faculty members who have opted to stay in touch with their students and go the extra mile with their curriculum should be applauded. Yet one has to wonder how much those who fall into the other category genuinely care if their students take anything with them. Academic discipline should not always be a synonym for fact memorization and long lectures. There is no substitution for the authentic learning of true knowledge.

J.B.

Seize the day before you succumb to yours

Her hands, shriveled into a worm's nest of blue veins, tapering from wrists swollen with 90 years of use, work themselves together; slowly, gleefully, the fingers rub determinedly. "We're gonna kill 'em. We're gonna kill 'em. We're gonna kill 'em!" Her voice becomes a shriek, piercing into the hallway. The doctor leans down, speaking gently, close to her ear. "Are you being nice?" "No," she growls, from lips stretched inward over her gums. "S my birthday." "Your birthday? How old are you?" "Eight." "Eight?" "We're going down to the valley, Mama. Going down, Mama. Gonna kill 'em!" she

KATIEBOTKIN
 Arts & Culture editor



Katie's column appears regularly on the arts pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_a8a@sub.uidaho.edu

replies, her lashless blue eyes, bright amid the crepe wrinkles, staring unwaveringly forward. Her name is Marjorie. She lives in the extended care wing of a small hospital, although it's hard to say where she fancies herself. She suffers from dementia, mixing reality with ancient memory. She's violent at times, working a small pool of sentences into a stream of speech when she desires to speak. Before, her friends say, she was sweet, mild and kind. Her eyes testify to this. But now a mist of fierceness shrouds their recognition, warmth and any spark of fraternal fire. Standing in front of her, I feel myself to be one sublimely working lung, covered in muscle fibers ready to throw me across any surface I choose, serving a brain slightly damaged by friends' leaky exhaust systems (maybe), but highly young and usable. I also feel ridiculous. I speak, and she ignores me. But I can't ignore her. She says she

remembers being 8. So do I. Distinctly. The years have passed quickly since. Tempus Fugit, and the only real indicator of it is deterioration. Entropy is a fact, depressing as it may be. To this woman, what does anything she ever did in life matter? She can't remember them. She doesn't recall the triumphs of motherhood and laughter. In an odd way, this puts my worries about the future in perspective. In the end, it won't matter, the career I made, the stuff I knew. What will matter is the fact that I may have people remembering me. That I will have lived, trumping vanity by finding meaning, not by groping in the dark, but by doing. I may not remember it then, but I will have lived. After all, as Cornelius Nepos said, "Sui cuique fingunt fortunam (character fashions fate)." And as King Solomon advised in Ecclesiastes 9, "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Because one is only capable of doing for so long.

CAMPUSTALK

continued

certain races or ethnicities are more commonly unemployed or underemployed or undereducated. Without this information, how could the necessary changes be made to maintain this supposedly united new society? Connerly maintains that his goal is not devious; it is simply to create a California that is not separated between people of color and Caucasians. That goal may be honorable, but there has got to be a better way to do it than by eliminating the only way we have to know if certain nationalities are turned down for jobs more often or if certain ethnic groups attend college in record-low numbers. On the other hand, what do I know?

Unnecessary attacks on MEChA

STAFF EDITORIAL
 DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE (U. UTAH)

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY — Critics have attacked California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante for being part of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Azatlan, which some are saying is a racist group. MEChA opponents have quoted some of the rhetoric from the group, including the line, "For the race, everything, outside of the race, nothing." But students at the University of Utah say that something was lost in the translation of the saying, and that the line actually means that those within the Chicano community need to stand up for their race, while those attacking it from the outside mean

nothing. That is similar to nearly every group that focuses on a specific community. Whether it be a group devoted to a specific race, culture, religion or political philosophy, people can accuse it of being exclusionary. But every group pushes its own agenda in one way or another. That attitude is reflected in the actions MEChA has taken. At the Center for Ethnic Student Affairs Welcome Back Barbecue, MEChA, as well as the other diversity groups on campus, welcomed the entire campus to join it. Those who have accused MEChA of being a radical political group are, by and large, unfounded in their argument. While U MEChA leaders admit they may have some radicals in their midst, the point of the group is not to incite radicalism. But you can't judge an entire group by a few

people within that group. Critics are missing the bigger point: If the group did promote radical politics, the U.S. Constitution protects such a gathering as long as the group doesn't incite violence. Some may call promoting the agenda of a minority demographic "radical," but minorities must stand up for themselves. The Chicano population in Utah is growing nearly exponentially, yet Chicanos are still underrepresented in nearly every aspect of life that carries power—higher education, high paying jobs and political positions. Many of the U students who are involved with MEChA say they would not have succeeded at the U without the support they find from the group. MEChA doesn't only depend on itself, but makes allies with others.

SPEAKOUT

QUESTION

How well do you feel your professors impart knowledge?



BAWOUSKI

"OK!"
 Sara Bawouski
 psychology
 freshman
 Boise



CAMMANN

"They actually take the time to listen instead of discussing."
 Chris Cammann
 business
 Boise



HEIB

"In general, very well. Sometimes they get a little caught up with the theory and forget to mention more practical applications."

John Heib
 electrical
 engineering
 sophomore
 Twin Falls



LOREAU

"All of my professors have been very helpful and informative. Most seem willing to go out of their way to re-explain new ideas to me. They are awesome!"

Nathaniel Loreau
 general studies
 freshman
 Coeur d'Alene



PECKHAM

"My professors have been very informative and willing to review asked."

David Peckham
 Spanish/Ar
 freshman
 Meridian



SAMPSON

"I think that professors try to teach us things that may be useful to us later in life, but for some classes it doesn't seem that knowledge is more important than what the curriculum states."

Jessica Sampson
 mechanical
 engineering
 Missoula, Mont.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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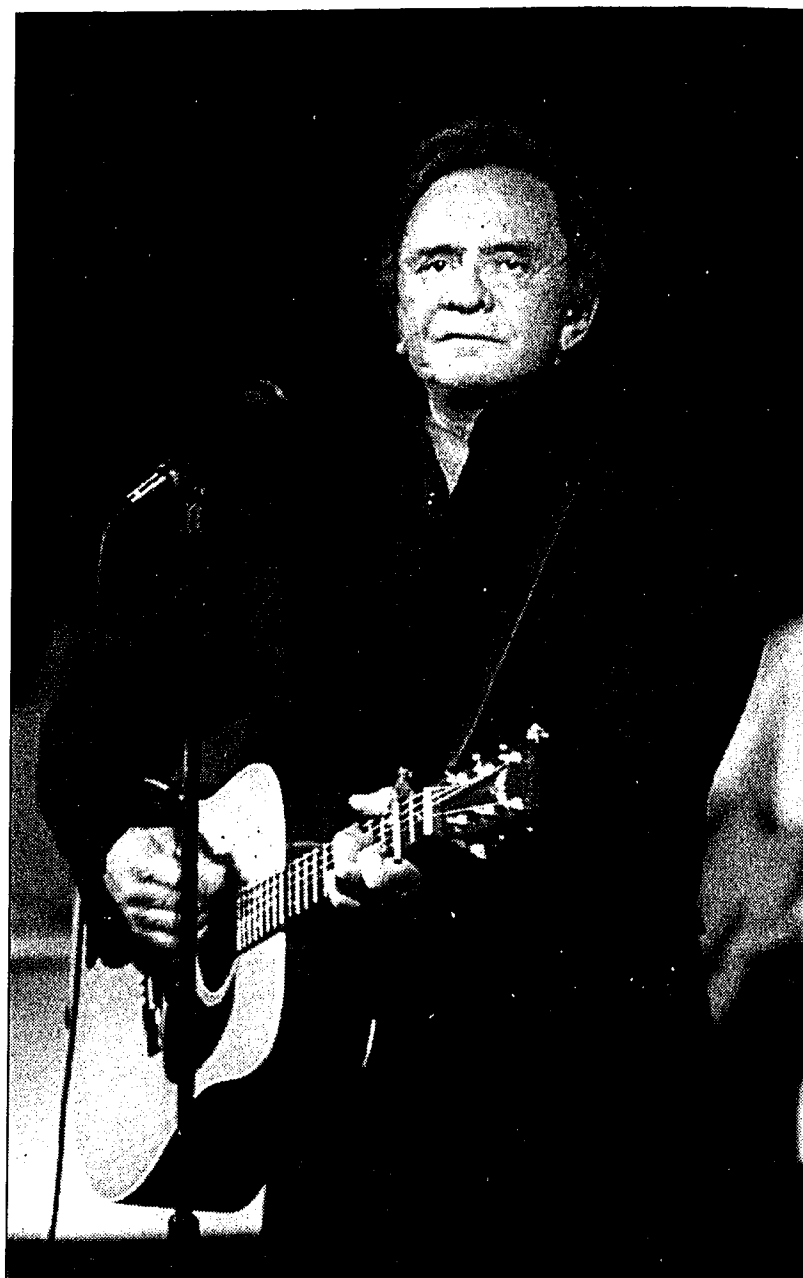
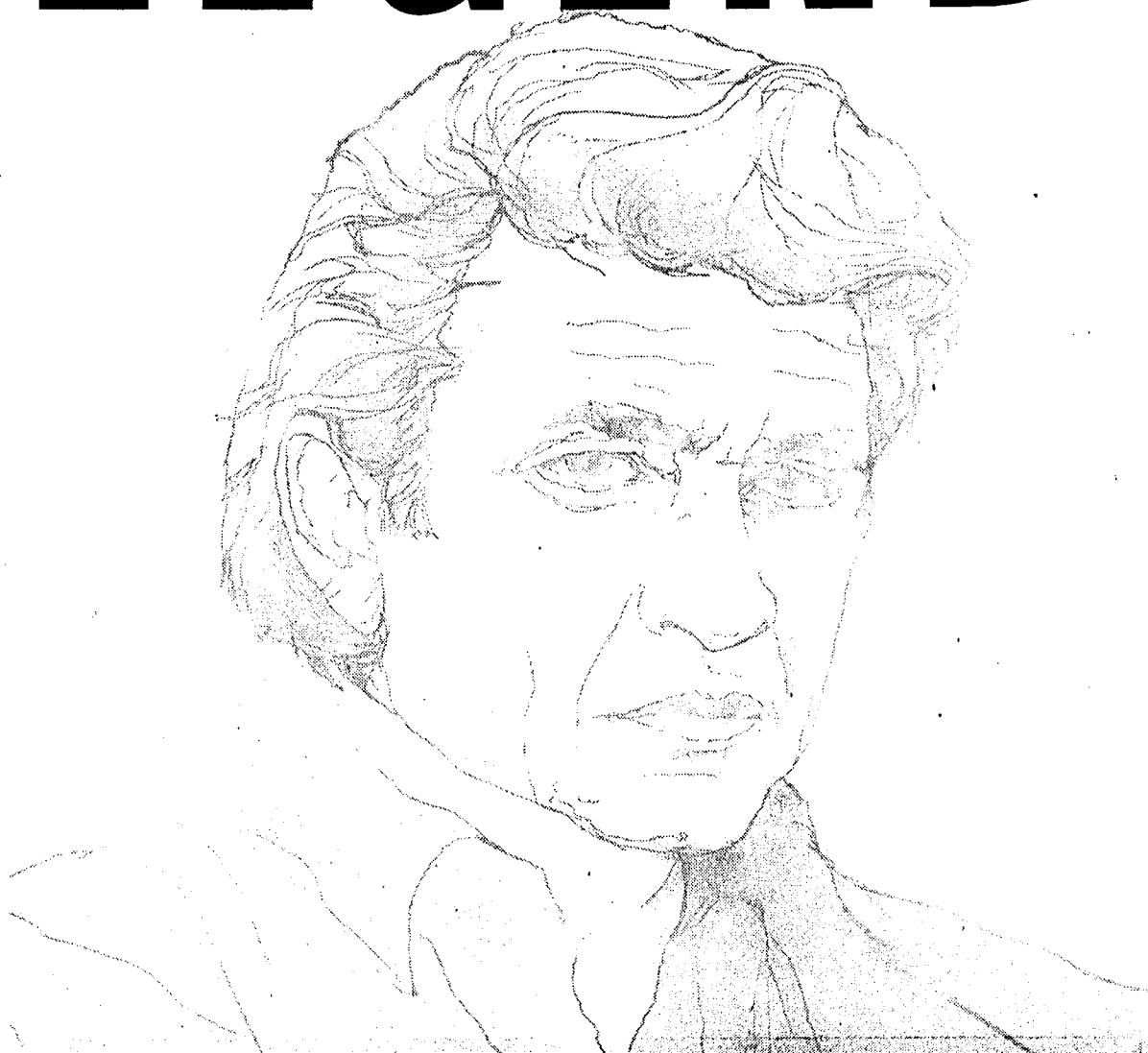
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More than a
LEGEND



Legendary singer/songwriter Johnny Cash died Friday, from complications of diabetes, which resulted in respiratory failure. Cash is seen here in a file photo performing at the Majestic Theatre in downtown Dallas, on March 15, 1997. **K R T**

There was simply no one else in music like Johnny Cash

BY JIM ABBOTT
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL (KRT)

Somehow, it's hard to imagine that death finally managed to wrap its arms around Johnny Cash. The Man in Black, who died Friday at 71 from complications related to diabetes, just carried himself with that kind of presence.

It all started with that voice. His sonorous baritone, quavering with a mixture of determination and vulnerability, delivered classic country songs such as "I Walk the Line," "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Cry, Cry, Cry" with cinematic scope.

His powerful personality transcended labels and generations, whether it was introducing Bob Dylan to primetime TV audiences in the 1960s or interpreting Nine Inch Nails to establish his credibility on MTV.

"Johnny Cash is Johnny Cash, and that's the highest praise you can give a guy," legendary Sun Records founder Sam Phillips, who died earlier this summer, told the Orlando Sentinel last year. "To be distinctive."

Beyond the music, Cash's combination of an independent mind, strong religious convictions and destructive human shortcomings made him a character with competing spiritual and earthly sides.

"I believe what I say, but that don't necessarily

make me right," the singer told Rolling Stone in 2000. "There's nothing hypocritical about it. There is a spiritual side to me that goes real deep, but I confess right up front that I'm the biggest sinner of them all."

Like the faces on Mount Rushmore or Elvis Presley, the gravelly voiced country star is being remembered today as a uniquely American icon.

"He sang about people who were oppressed, poor people, working people, social causes," said Randy Noles, author of "Orange Blossom Boys," a historical book about "The Orange Blossom Special," one of the songs that Cash helped make famous. "He wasn't like any country-western singer I'd ever heard before."

Noles, 48, discovered Cash on the 1960s TV variety show the singer hosted on ABC. He had tuned in to see folksinger Bob Dylan, but was surprised to be mesmerized by Cash instead.

"Dylan was the coolest thing I could imagine, but when I watched the show it turned out it wasn't Bob Dylan that impressed me, it was Cash.

The show was so raw and dark and real. It was very stark and he was very stark, like somebody reached through the black-and-white TV set, grabbed me by the collar and said, 'You have to watch this.'"

Cash's death comes after the loss of his second wife and soul mate, June Carter Cash, who died at 73 on May 15 after a critical illness following heart valve surgery. Those close to the couple say her death was a blow for Cash.

It was June Carter Cash who saved her husband's life and career in the late 1960s, when his music was going off the tracks because of drug addiction and irrational outbursts. In a famous incident, he once kicked out the footlights on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

She helped him kick amphetamines cold turkey by relentlessly searching the couple's Tennessee home to find the pills and flush them down the toilet. She also introduced him to Christianity.

Cash spoke about his wife at a brief, unannounced concert performance recently near the Carter family home in Hiltons, Va., a show that drew several thousand fans without any publicity.

"This is the first time I've been here without my baby," Cash said. "The pain of a loss like that, it's just indescribable. But this is part of the healing process for me. And I know June is here with us, because she loved this place and she loved all of you."

Even in failing health, Cash continued to find solace in music as he had since childhood.

He was born Feb. 26, 1932, in Kingsland, Ark. His father, Ray, was a sawmill and railway worker who moved the family to Dyess, Ark., to work

as part of a federal project to reclaim swampland near the Mississippi River. The family's rugged rural existence would become the fodder for several memorable songs.

Cash sang about a childhood memory in the 1959 hit "Five Feet High and Risin'," as well as "Pickin' Time," "Christmas As I Knew It" and "Cisco Clifton's Filling Station."

The story is that rock 'n' roll pioneer Carl Perkins wrote "Daddy Sang Bass" about the Cash family.

By the time he was a teen, he was writing his own songs, inspired by the country music he heard on the radio. While he was in high school he sang on the Arkansas radio station KLCN.

Later he moved to Detroit to work briefly in an auto factory before enlisting in the military as a radio operator in Germany during the Korean War.

After the war, Cash was selling washing machines in Memphis, Tenn., when he nervously approached Phillips for an audition at Sun Records.

"You could tell he was a very internal guy," Phillips said last year. "You could tell he was a person who was very earthy in a way, yet highly religious. I don't know if a word from the Bible was spoken, but you could tell he was a person of conviction. He had this feeling about him."

He also had a voice like none that Phillips had ever heard.

"I told him, 'I know one thing: If I don't get something out of you, it will be my fault because that voice is distinctive.'"

MAN IN BLACK, see Page 8

Built To Spill packs SUB

BY SEAN OLSON
ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

Hectic would be an understatement.

REVIEW From start to finish, Built To Spill had the sold-out crowd wrapped around its little finger. Even with an unorthodox play list and limited playing time, the eager crowd ate up every chord the band had to offer.

Opening band The Delusions was a slightly different story. With Built To Spill frontman Doug Martsch playing bass and talented guitarists laying down shoe-tapping rhythm, The Delusions could release a wicked instrumental album. However, the band's vocals represented the low point of the entire concert. They lacked intonation and any resemblance to being on key. The Delusions could be a great band if it picked up a frontman.

The crowd filtered in during the opening act. Only a handful of ticket holders hadn't made it inside by the time Built To Spill made it onstage. Then the SUB

Ballroom went crazy. Built To Spill decided on quality rather than quantity for this particular show. Playing relative few songs (less than 15), they instead decided to make each song a treat.

Fans were exposed to songs they knew, but soon found Built To Spill playing them at far greater length. The band, with a little help from The Delusions' lead guitarist, jammed out hard to some of Built To Spill's oldest songs and newest songs.

Even more amazing were the transitions. The band went from frenzied build-ups that had the first four rows moshing in a sweaty mess to a chilled-out swaying-with-your-significant-other trance in less time than it takes to read this sentence. Built To Spill molded the audience at will and seemingly without effort.

In a crowd-terrorizing incident, Moscow police invaded the corner of the stage and sized up the crowd for a few songs. Martsch finally noticed and leaned over, mouthing, "Is there a problem?" Apparently there wasn't, as he shrugged his shoulders and went

BUILT TO SPILL, see Page 8



LAURA HIXON / ARGONAUT
Built To Spill frontman Doug Martsch performs Friday night in the SUB Ballroom.

'Greyhound God' author signs copies of his book

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Keith Lee Morris will be reading and signing his first novel, "Greyhound God," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Brink Hall faculty lounge.

The book is about a compulsive gambler from Sandpoint, Idaho, and how he struggles when his wife leaves him. He has two choices. Does he pursue the dog races? Or does he seek out Jenny? Difficult memories from his hard-knock life make the decision even more painful.

Morris' writing style is straightforward and simple. He handles highly emotional matters in a way that is neither pitiful nor boring, but frank and heart-breaking.

Greyhound God's main character, Luke Rivers, briefly attended the University of Idaho, and the book includes a short and flattering description of the Moscow area.

Idaho seems to be a theme in Morris' writing. One of his short sto-

ries, "Children of the Dead State Troopers," has a main character from Idaho and poetically describes the sunshine of North Idaho as "underwater" as compared to the hot sun of South Carolina.

"Greyhound God" is published by the University of Nevada Press. Morris is an alumnus of the University of Idaho who graduated with a master's degree in English. He is currently an assistant professor of creative writing at Clemson University.

His will be the first reading of the year. The next reading will be Oct. 1 at the same time in the Law School Courtroom. Robert Wrigley will be reading from his new book of poems, "Lives of the Animals," which is officially to be released that day.

The next week follows with David Quammen in the courtroom. Though he has published several novels, Quammen is more widely known as one of the nation's top nonfiction writers. His most recent book is "Monster of God: The Man-Eating predator in the Jungles of History and the mind."



Lord Elrond and Arwen share a moment in "The Return of the King."

COURTESY PHOTO

The kings of bling return

BY JACOB DENBROOK
ARGONAUT STAFF

Fall and winter are two seasons that carry a heavy aura of death about them. The leaves begin peeling off trees thinking, "Get me out of here. It's cold!" Bustling squirrels hole-up to wait out the weather by watching their satellite provider's full-season NFL pass, and maybe NHL if they're Canadian, or desperate, or both.

But just as the weather turns south (barring an El Nino interruption), Hollywood's gratuitous offering of Oscar bait is just starting to heat up. Studios gear up for the political Academy Awards warfare by suffocating us with epics, period dramas and the most expensive and artistic cellulose each studio's auteurs can cough up.

Yet, just as the fall movie season shines with more compelling cinema than that of typically shallow summer, one can't help but notice the eerie aura of life ending this year from Hollywood.

After all, this winter marks the third and final installments of two of the most lucrative franchises we've seen in recent history. "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy and "The Matrix" films have come to define our generation's obligatory epics, in which millions of fans' lives are captivated by the compelling and profound meaning behind words such as "whoa," or their inner nerd is aroused by the fantastical mention of Mordor.

What else can explain Keanu Reeves' popularity? In fact, with "Star Wars" bowing out carefully, most likely, in less than two years, Hollywood's franchises will be vanishing more quickly than Lauryn Hill's career.

But that's another story. The story of this fall

movie lineup is the battle of now, including the much-anticipated arrivals of "The Matrix Revolutions" and "Return of the King." The two films are so massive that "Harry Potter" has bugged off to next June. And with Tom Cruise's "The Last Samurai" and Disney's "The Alamo" making up almost six more hours of epic, the Academy Awards bait race will have begun in full force. Forget Middle Earth. Who will win in the fight over audiences, between wizards, Tom Cruise as an oriental, and Keanu as God? Only you can decide.

"The Matrix Revolutions"

Rewind to six months ago, when we found out the Wachowski Brothers were planning on releasing the two "Matrix" sequels just six months apart, an unprecedented move. "Lord of the Rings" was waiting a year between each sequel, and the "Star Wars" films three years between releases.

The move drew some skepticism, the question being whether or not fans will be ready for another dose of "Matrix" so soon, or would a year be better to generate anticipation?

All that was before "Matrix Reloaded" grossed more than \$100 million in its first official weekend of release, virtually guaranteeing the fervor for the next film, which debuts in November, will be just as intense.

There are two potential viruses for this "Matrix." One is that the mixed reviews garnered from the last installment might still be fresh in movie-goers' minds. Additionally, "Reloaded" dropped off precipitously in its second week of release and fell off the charts as soon as "Finding Nemo" drowned it out.

Despite these setbacks, expect another liberal shelling out of greenbacks from "Matrix" fans this fall.

KINGS, see Page 8

HUMOR HOROSCOPE

Four humors reveal reasons for your weekend actions

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Last weekend the four humors forecast was rather bleak for the choleric and, as it turned out for our football team as well. To those who are in the dark, this horoscope is not based on the worn-out astrological signs (Leo, Virgo, Hydra, Daemon, etc.). This horoscope is based on the ancient Greek theory that the balance of phlegm, bile, gastric acid and blood coursing through the body determines fate. Obviously, this theory is much more scientifically accurate than the silly idea that destiny is governed by the stars.

Sanguine:

Character traits: loving/energetic/cheerful/irresponsible/attention-seeking/extroverted. Governed by blood, influenced by air.

Sanguines, cursed by their own hyperness, stay pent-up all weekend, so now they are ready

to inflict the rest of us with cheer. Inertia has been storing up all mellow weekend long. They will be vocal in class this week, though not especially logical. They should avoid trying to make conversation with strangers, who will be suffering from a case of the Early-week blues. (Translation: hangover from Styx.) Yes, the add/drop deadline is coming fast upon us.

Melancholy:

Character traits: focused/obsessive/dramatic/artistic/genius/strongly pessimistic/passionate/introverted. Governed by bile, influenced by earth.

Oh, your weekend tactics of smidely hitting on people with sarcasm didn't work? You melancholics only have yourselves to blame. Melancholics will be moping intensely this week, and the theme of their diatribes will be somewhere in between "The World Hates Me" and "Nobody Loves Me." Do not succumb to these self-destructive emotions. They can lead to regrettable tattoos and really

ugly haircuts. Try to channel your powerful negative emotions into some kind of art, like dark photography or dark poetry.

Phlegmatic:

Character traits: lackadaisical/lazy as all get out/logical/even-tempered/take nothing seriously. Governed by phlegm, influenced by water.

Yes, everybody has a crush on you. Go do your homework.

Choleric:

Character traits: hyperorganized/goal-oriented/bossy/bad temper/strong leadership/proud. Governed by gastric acid, influenced by fire.

Getting bitter about gas prices is not going to make them any lower. Group projects are being assigned in many classes this week, so try not to dominate the people who have to work with you. There are plenty of legitimate things to get angry about this week, such as the repeated attempts at assault on Campus.

I write good, and I smell well

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

I write good. See, I just wrote the word. Whether I write well is up to the critical masses to decide.

On the other hand, I think I smell pretty well. I know because I can smell certain people five minutes after they've left the room. Personal odor lingering in the air... what joy. Whether I myself smell good is for those same people to judge.

For the most part, confusion between adjectives and adverbs doesn't actually hinder comprehension. But sometimes it may. If, for example, you say "Jerome eats quick," do you mean he eats quickly or do you mean he eats food from Quick, a European fast-food joint?

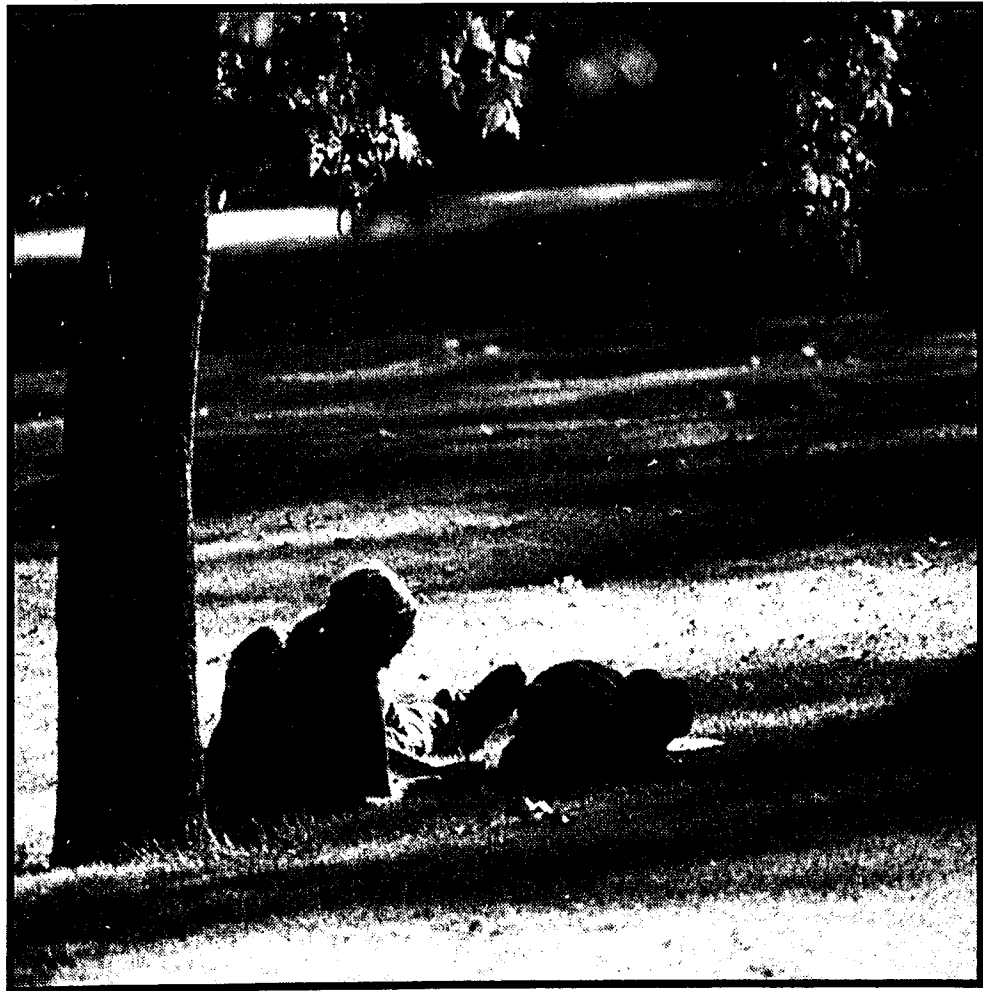
And if you say "I feel badly," do you mean you are incapable of tactile sensing? Because that's what the sentence means. Or do you mean, as most people seem to, that you feel depressed, low or guilty?

Most of the time in the English language, adverbs (which modify verbs) are decorated with a nifty -ly extension, which adjectives (which modify nouns) are lacking. So Desmond speaks gruffly because Desmond, who is a walking noun, is generally gruff. This, of course, does not mean Desmond is a general, a fact that the suffix of the word alerts us to. He could be a general, but that's beside the point.

Of course "well" is one of those different sorts of adverbs that have no nifty ending, which could be why it gets so misused. Another reason might be because it sounds snotty to say "I am well" when someone asks how you are. "I'm good" literally could mean you're free of sin, taste delectable, or something else along those lines, but most likely everyone's going to know what you mean.

So for better or worse, adjectives and adverbs get mixed into the conversation pot at random, and whatever falls into the modification slot first sets the standard for the tone of the dialogue.

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Dance: A Night in Tijuana
October 8
Gold & Silver room, SUB
8pm - midnight
\$2.00 per person / \$8.00 per couple

Documentary Chicano: Taking Back the Schools
September 29 Commons Food Court 11am free admission

Movie: In the Time of the Butterflies
October 6 Borah Theater, SUB 7pm free admission

Lecture: "For the Love of the Laborer" by Anjel Luna
October 15 Horizon room, Commons 6pm free admission

Latino Festival 03
October 11 SUB Ballroom 6pm free admission

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BUILT TO SPILL

From Page 6

back to playing immediately. Police left the stage soon after. The play list didn't include the standard barrage of a band's newest songs with a few old ones thrown in for crowd appeal. Rather, it played mainly older favorites with several from their pre-Warner Brothers album, "There's Nothing Wrong With Love." The band left out many of its hits from the most recent "Ancient Melodies of the Future," but did play a newer song not yet released on any album.

The favorite of the concert was "Big Dipper," as Martsch gave frequent pauses for the audience to enthusiastically scream out lyrics. However, no song went without heavy appreciation from a hyped crowd. While the space inside the SUB Ballroom made the concert experience better for those with one of the 863 tickets, many who wanted to go to the show couldn't make it despite the apparent room for them. It was good news for early-bird ticket buyers, though, as they were close to the stage. It also gave plenty of space for those who need a bit more than shoulder-to-shoulder room for their dance moves. The indi-pop style of Built To

Spill works well in a live format. The dueling lead guitars have room to experiment and play around while remaining true to the original sound, and it becomes hard to a fan's ears. Martsch's high vocals sooth as they vary tempos and arbitrary transitions. He has mastered the art of singing to the crowd, not at the crowd. Overall, Built To Spill knew what the crowd wanted and executed spectacularly. For its finale it played a 10-minute plus version of "Cortez the Killer" to a mind-blowing climax and perfect ending to a near-perfect performance. For their first-ever Moscow appearance, Built To Spill certainly made a lasting impression.

MAN IN BLACK

From Page 6

Accompanied by the Tennessee Two, composed of guitarist Luther Perkins and upright bassist Marshall Grant, Cash recorded classic songs with Phillips: "Cry, Cry, Cry"; "Big River"; and "I Walk the Line." The music melded the episodic stories of traditional country songs with the raucous twang and syncopated beats of rock-a-billy. It was just the beginning of a career that would continually blur boundaries, often to the consternation of country purists. In the 1960s, Cash was among the few in Nashville to openly embrace a scruffy-looking folksinger named Bob Dylan, inviting him to appear on his weekly TV variety series and singing harmony on "Girl From the North Country" and Dylan's "Nashville Skyline."

He inspired iconoclastic outlaws such as Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson to push the boundaries of the studio gloss that dominated country music until the 1970s. Two decades later Cash would play songs by Tom Petty and Nine Inch Nails on a series of critically acclaimed roots albums created in an unlikely alliance with rap producer Rick Rubin. The video for "Hurt," the Trent Reznor song on Cash's most recent album, garnered airplay on VH1, MTV and CMT. It's a poignant combination of vintage clips, religious symbolism and new footage of the ailing Cash, his face weathered and fingers trembling. Despite health problems, Cash was working relentlessly on material for a new album at the time of his death. "He still strikes people like he did me when I was 15," Noles said. "This generation sees the same things in him that I did. There's just this totally honest, totally real voice. Trends come and go, but the real stuff holds up. He was definitely the real thing."

KINGS

From Page 7

"The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King" With a later Dec. 17 release, "Return of the King" has maintained a month cushion from "The Matrix," but nobody knows if the film can vanquish Tom Cruise's "The Last Samurai" and Disney's "The Alamo," which come out around the same time as the fantasy behemoth and are targeting the same market audience. Most likely Peter Jackson's epic has nothing to worry about. With both the previous two installments having grossed well over \$300 million domestically and garnering 19 combined Oscar nominations, money should not be an issue.

The issue at hand, rather, is that of respect. Many fans are disappointed that the last two films, although critically hailed, were snubbed of top honors at the Oscars. 2003 very well could be the year Peter Jackson is acknowledged for the whole series. However, if he comes home empty-handed of a Best Picture and Best Director statuette this February, he might be feeling about as big as a Hobbit. **Others to consider** This fall is also a return for MIA directors. The Coen Brothers return with the romantic comedy "Intolerable Cruelty" (October) starring Catherine Zeta Jones and George Clooney. Quentin Tarantino bursts back onto the scene with "Kill Bill (October)," starring Lucy Liu. The Farrelly Brothers have recruited Matt Damon for their latest

demoralizing romp, "Stuck on You," about conjoined twins (December). Mike Myers follows up "Austin Powers" with "The Cat in the Hat," (November) hoping to capitalize on the fervor created by "The Grinch" a couple years ago. Ron Howard directs the thriller "The Missing" with Cate Blanchett (December). Nicole Kidman does a double take with December's "Cold Mountain" and September's "The Human Stain," both high-stake dramas with Oscar considerations in mind. Julia Roberts puts her multifaceted mouth to use in "Mona Lisa Smile" in December, and October marks the fusion of black and white, namely the collaboration of Jack Black with "Orange County" screen-writer Mike White in "The School of Rock."

Films, electronic games are match made in Hollywood

BY STANLEY A. MILLER II
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

(KRT) — This summer it was rare to see a blockbuster action movie without a commercial for its companion computer or video game. "The Matrix Reloaded," "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" and "The Hulk" were just a few big-budget movies that had electronic games released at the same time they hit the silver screen. Typically, such movie-licensed games are developed for the major video-game consoles. Sony's PlayStation 2, Microsoft's Xbox, Nintendo's GameCube and sometimes a version for Windows PCs are published, too.

Just a few years ago, games that were tied to movies were met instantly with strong skepticism by players, frustrated with the number of past titles that were sloppily slapped together in hopes that the popularity of the movie would be enough to carry a poor or mediocre game. And to an extent, such expectations linger. Some movie-licensed games that were released this summer with popular players and game-enthusiast Web sites, including "Finding Nemo" and "Charlie's Angels."

"If you look at the total life of electronic games licensed from films, it has a very small success rate," said Jordan Weisman, founder and chief executive officer of WizKids Games in Bellevue, Wash. "The reason electronic games licensed from movies stink is because they are not good products. And that is because the gestation process for a game is much different than a film."

Weisman, who is also the former creative director for Microsoft's entertainment division, said that if a movie-licensed game is to be released simultaneously with the film, inflexible deadlines can lead to shortcuts and scaled-back design as game developers dash to finish the software on time. Often, Weisman said, developers must work under tight restrictions set by whatever studio or publisher owns the license, limiting potential cre-

ativity. Some high-profile franchises have yielded poor games because of the companies that owned their licenses, including some early "Star Trek" and "Star Wars" games. "You couldn't create a game where these established characters can get hurt or killed, and that takes all of the tension and risk out of it for the game player," he said. However, Weisman said, both franchises have spawned successful games over the last few years, including "Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic" and

"The reason electronic games licensed from movies stink is because they are not good products."

JORDAN WEISMAN
WIZKIDS GAMES

"Star Wars: Galaxies." "Knights of the Old Republic" explores an entirely new part of the mythos, and that is what makes it fantastic," he said. "It is the mythos we all care about, and the game covers things the films will never touch." Despite concerns about quality, big games linked to big movies were big business this summer.

Of the top five bestselling video games in June, three were connected to movies: the PS2 games "Enter the Matrix" and "Tomb Raider: The Angel of Darkness" were No. 1 and No. 2, and "The Hulk" was No. 4, according to the research firm The NPD Group.

That's a big reason why industry observers believe game-makers and Hollywood will continue to team up, and the comingling of the two forms of media will become more pronounced. The depth and detail of movie-game collaboration varies drastically. "Enter the Matrix" offered an unprecedented level of integration. It was written and directed by Andy and Larry Wachowski,

the writers and directors of "The Matrix" films. The game's 3-D graphics technology and fast-paced fighting sequences let "Matrix" fans play out what they saw in film within their own virtual environment. And the game offered a new storyline that runs parallel to its companion film, filling in some of the details that the movie omits. "Enter the Matrix" also has some full-motion video featuring actors such as Anthony Wong and Jada Pinkett Smith, who continue their secondary roles from the movie as Ghost and Niobe.

The simultaneous release of the game and premiere of the movie was marketing magic; Atari sold more than 1 million copies of the title in North America in about two weeks. On the other hand, much of the game "Pirates of the Caribbean" had been developed under the title of "Sea Dogs II" when publisher Bethesda Softworks announced that it had acquired the license rights to "Pirates."

Dave "Fargo" Kosak, editorial director of the electronic gaming Web site GameSpy, said this late shift was clear because the movie-game combination didn't fit. "Pirates of the Caribbean" was a big disappointment," he said. "The movie was a big hit. The game ... we were all really excited about it, but it is not a very good game on its own rights."

The "Pirates" game is a deep, open-ended role-playing game in which players control a character in a 17th-century swash-buckling setting. Although "Pirates" lead actress Keira Knightley narrates the game, the story takes place outside of the events of the movie. "It really doesn't deliver on the promise of the movie, which was really fast and exciting," Kosak said. "The game is slow and cumbersome."

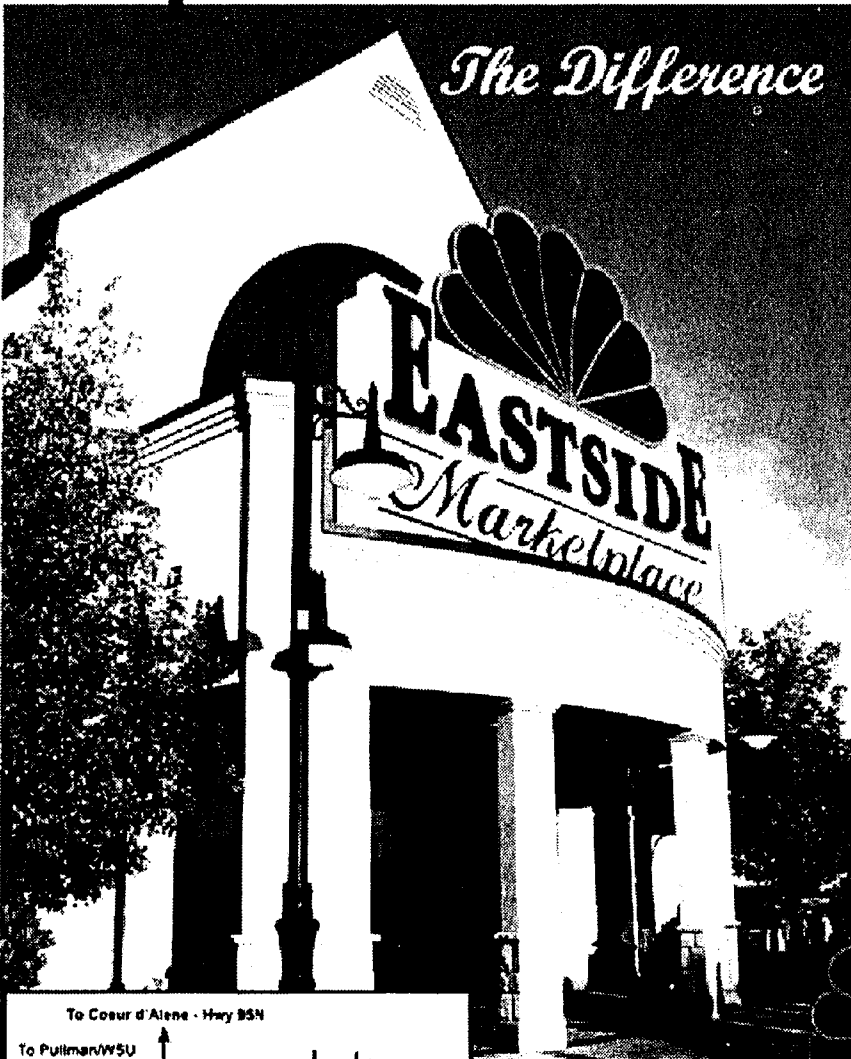
Other movie-related game titles this summer included "X2: Wolverine's Revenge," featuring voices from Patrick Stewart, Anna Paquin and Kelly Hu for the characters they play in "X2: X-Men United"; and "The Italian Job," an arcade-style, Mini Cooper-themed racing game. Kosak said the movie-game combinations were more impressive last year, with "Spider-Man" and "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" earning rave reviews.

Although this summer's movie-licensed games fell short, he said, "the trend overall is that these games are getting better." And it's not just new movies getting games. A computer and video game based on the 1963 World War II action drama "The Great Escape" was released in July. The game's plot expands the movie's story.

Although the film focused on the escape of Allied prisoners of war from a high-security Nazi prison camp, the game develops the back-story, filling players in on how the heroes of the movie came to be imprisoned at Stalag Luft III. The game's developers worked with the estate of actor Steve McQueen in creating his digital likeness, some clips of his voice are used in the game, and some of the film's music is included, too.

And 21 years after the movie, "Tron" mesmerized sci-fi and computer geeks nationwide, the game "Tron 2.0" was released in August. The game's story takes place about 20 years after the events of the film. Character Jet Bradley, son of the movie character Alan Bradley, is digitized and sent into a Tron-like virtual world that includes racing light cycles on the "game grid" and fighting off evil programs in the "corrupted server." Actor Bruce Boxleitner reprises his role as Alan Bradley in "Tron 2.0," and Cindy Morgan, or Lora/Lori from the "Tron" film, plays the artificial intelligence program Ma3a.

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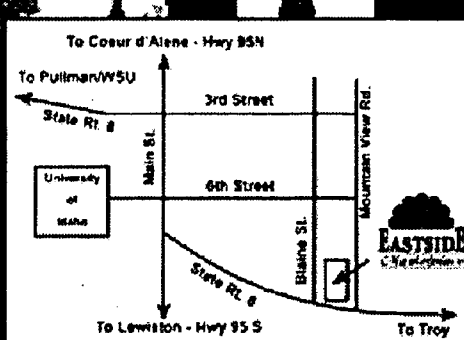
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ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC

Yes, Virginia, there is a UI defense

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

In recent years the University of Idaho football team has been under scrutiny for its lack of defense — giving gaudy statistics, groves of points and big plays — while fielding an offense that has accumulated ample praise for its high-yardage production.

This year, however, has changed that concept. Instead of a high-powered offense that can keep the team in the game and a defense that allows its opponents to light up the scoreboard, now the defense is the only side of the ball that has kept UI in contention, giving the offense many opportunities to capitalize off turnovers and stalled drives.

On Saturday the Vandals met their archenemy, the Boise State Broncos, on the hard green turf of the Kibbie Dome for the first time in six years. The BSU offense started with the ball and pushed it all the way down the field for a touchdown, taking 5:04 off the clock and making it look as though the Vandals were in trouble.

But the UI defensive unit regrouped and played well after that. They knocked down balls, stopped runners in the holes, forced multiple fumbles, squelched the Broncos on third downs and played as a solid defense for the first time in several seasons.

There were only a few examples of when the UI defense let up, allowing BSU to advance on plays that could have, and should have, been prevented. Those included the 23-yard touchdown run by David Mikell right after a fumbled punt in the second quarter and a 77-yard touchdown run, again by Mikell, in the fourth quarter.

"The feeling is that we are real close, but we are not making those plays when we need to make them," senior linebacker and UI captain Patrick Libey said.

Libey pointed out one of the best examples of how the defense has changed this season. Sophomore linebacker Mike Anderson created one of the big turnovers when he laid his helmet on Mikell, knocking the ball loose for one of many fumbles and one of the most memorable goal-line stands in recent years.

"We are creating turnovers and we know that we are close, but we just have to keep pushing," Libey said.

The defense has kept UI competitive in all three games this season. It held Washington State scoreless in the first quarter, holding the Cougars to only a pair of touchdowns, and it held Eastern Washington to only eight points in the entire game.

The defensive statistics were impressive against a Boise State team that is used to putting up high scores with tons of yards in the air and on the ground. The Vandals did what

DEFENSE, see Page 12



Freshman Aaron Luckey and junior Kabe Soran cheer on the Vandals during their loss Saturday to BSU.

SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Big plays mark UI's undoing against BSU

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

A head by one touchdown with 6:27 to go in the fourth quarter, Boise State running back David Mikell busted out a backbreaking 78-yard touchdown run to put the game out of reach on what proved to be the final score of BSU's 24-10 victory over UI Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

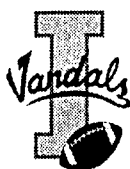
UI fought tooth and nail with the archrival Broncos — a potential top-25 team — but dropped passes on offense and allowed two big runs by Mikell that proved to be the biggest difference in the game.

"The big run was the nail in the coffin but other than that we had turnovers, we were hitting the quarterback we were able to get some semblance of a pass rush on them," UI coach Tom Cable said. "Too many runs and too many yards rushing the football is the only negative I see."

Cable was not surprised by Mikell, who ran for 235 yards and scored two touchdowns on just 24 carries. The senior was able to do whatever he wanted on the ground for a Bronco offense that was relatively stagnant otherwise.

"That kid's going to do that to a few folks now ... he ain't no slouch," he said. "David Mikell is the real McCoy."

Mikell's other big TD run was a 23-yard sprint that came in the second quarter directly after BSU recovered a fumbled punt by Cedric Thompson on UI's 23-yard



FOOTBALL (0-3)

Next games

- Washington Saturday, 12:30 p.m. Seattle
- Montana Sept. 27, noon Missoula

Ranking

- Five way tie for 4th in Sun Belt

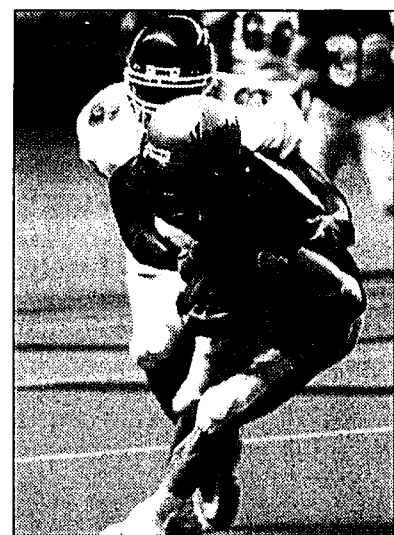
line. Boise quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie, an All-WAC selection in 2002, had an underwhelming performance, completing 15 of 25 passes for just 165 yards and no touchdowns.

"We didn't play well. We got stuck in too many second-and-long, third-and-long situations," Dinwiddie said. "I thought they (UI defense) were a lot better than they were in the past."

As in the first two games of the season, the UI offense struggled to score despite moving the ball easily. The receiving corps had a rough time through the game, dropping numerous balls.

"It's just a matter of believing you can go out and catch the football," Cable said. "Right now I think we're running with it before we catch it."

On the bright side, the offense was able to score its first touchdown of the season. On a gutsy fourth-and-goal situation early in the fourth quarter, Michael Harrington connected with senior wide receiver Orlando Winston from three yards out to bring the Vandals to within four points at 14-10.



UI wide receiver Matt Miller struggles to keep running under the weight of a BSU defender.

SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

"I got that first touchdown off my back. You guys (the media) like to make a big deal about that," Harrington said. "But we're still not there. We've got to put up more than 10 points."

Harrington finished completing 25 of 50 passes for 273 yards and one touchdown.

"What a game the kid played ... I don't know how many dropped passes we had but if we could just go out and catch the ball then the kid lights up the scoreboard like the Fourth of July," Cable said of Harrington's performance. "I thought he really had

FOOTBALL, see Page 12

Nelson has field day in soccer's win against BSU

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho soccer team senior captain Emily Nelson was put in a situation Friday not only to win the game, but also to break UI's all-time record for goals in a career.

She had no trouble finishing the task. Nelson slipped a penalty kick by the Boise State goalie in the 62nd minute of play to give the Vandals the lead, and eventually the 2-1 victory, against the rival Broncos.

"It means a whole lot," she said. "Boise State is such a huge rival. It is so nice to get the record and the victory."

"It's been a long time coming," UI coach Arby Busey said. "When teams look at us they look at her, and they mark her up tight and try to take her out of what we do as a team. She has done a great job this year as a senior to keep herself in the game, involved and putting numbers up on the board."



SOCCER (2-2-3)

Next games

- Gonzaga Friday, 3 p.m. Spokane
- New Mexico Sunday, 11 a.m. Guy Wicks Field

Ranking

- 7th in conference

However, the game was not so blissful for the Vandals in the first half. Boise State kept the ball in the UI zone for most of the half.

The Broncos took the lead with Abbe Roche scoring off the cross pass from Amy Dunn at the 4:03 mark. BSU led UI with six shots and three corner kicks in the first half, holding the Vandals to zero in both categories.

In the second half the Vandals took to the field with more aggressiveness. The Vandals had only five shots on goal, but two of those found

the net.

The UI scoring was started by Maureen Cindrich on a drop pass from Kristi Robusto, Cindrich fired the ball into the lower left corner at the 58:38 mark. The Vandals took the 2-1 lead off Nelson's game-winning penalty kick only three minutes later at the 61:38 mark.

The game was littered with rough play throughout. There were 36 fouls called in the game. One of the most heated debates was over the penalty in the goal box that set up Nelson's game winner.

"It's good to be the home team, and sometimes it's better to be lucky than good, and today we had luck on our side," Busey said. "We had some questionable calls go our direction and we capitalized on them. I give credit to our kids for taking advantage of the opportunities they were presented."

The Vandals traveled to Pocatello on Sunday to take on the other in-state rival, Idaho State, in a battle for the Governor's Cup. The Bengals

dominated every statistical category, including shots (21-5) and corner kicks (7-0), but they could not pull away with the win as the Vandals held on for the 1-1 tie.

UI, which took its record to 2-2-3, lost the cup due to Idaho State's larger victory over BSU.

After playing to a 0-0 tie at the half, Idaho State struck first with a goal in the 51st minute that UI goalkeeper Kim Carey got her hands on but could not hold it, and the ball dribbled across the line. Idaho continued to battle and finally found paydirt when Alyson South took a long punt from Carey near the goal and found Nelson, who put it in the back of the net for the game-tying goal. The shot, much like the ISU goal earlier in the half, went off the goalkeeper's hands and just over the line.

The Vandals return to the region this week with a match in Spokane against Gonzaga at 3 p.m. Friday. UI then returns home to play New Mexico at 11 a.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Senior goaltender Kim Carey drop-kicks a saved ball against BSU Friday. UI won the match 2-1.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Greer remains in hospital

University of Idaho sophomore Keith Greer remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center.

Greer has been on a ventilator since Sept. 2 after developing Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome. Greer is believed to have developed ARDS because of a fatty embolism in his lungs following an Aug. 31 surgery to insert a rod in his fractured right tibia.

He remains on a ventilator but continues to show signs of progress.

Greer's family would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers.

A fund has been set up for Greer and his family. Donations to the Keith Greer Benefit Fund can be made at any FirstBank branch or via mail to the Moscow branch at 201 S. Jackson St., Moscow, 83843.

Nelson selected Big West Player of the Week

UI senior forward Emily Nelson was named Big West women's soccer Player of the Week. Nelson scored three goals last week, one in each of her three

matches, which included the game-winner against Boise State. She also scored the only goal in the Vandals 1-1 tie against Idaho State in double overtime. With the goals, Nelson is now UI's all-time career goals leader with 25.

This season Nelson leads the Vandals with six goals, 13 points and 22 shots. She also has one assist. She has scored in five of UI's seven matches.

Sun Belt Players of the Week

Offensive Player of the Week
David Fielia, TB, sr., Utah State — The West Valley City, Utah, native had 20 rushes for 77 yards and six receptions for a career-high 82 yards. The last time an Aggie player had at least 70 yards in both categories was when Emmett White rushed for 83 yards and had 75 receiving yards against sixth-ranked Oregon in the fourth game of 2001.

Defensive Player of the Week
Chris Hurd, LB, sr. North Texas — The Killeen, Texas, native had a career-best 21 tackles (tying a Sun Belt record) and two tackles for loss to lead the North Texas defense against Air Force. He had nine solo tackles, was in on 12 assisted tackles and forced two fumbles. Hurd

now has 39 stops to lead the Sun Belt this season.

Special Teams Player of the Week
Jarod Little, P, fr., Arkansas State — The Benton, Ark., native punted six times for a 41.5 average, including two that were dropped inside the 20. He handled kickoff duties in the first half for ASU, the first time he has been required to do so, due to usual kicker Eric Nelhouse's illness. Little had four punts returned for a total of 19 yards, or 4.8 yards per return. The 41.5 yards per punt ranks as the best average through three games for a true freshman.

Northridge's Fopma sizzles, earns Big West honors

Cal State Northridge middle blocker Jennifer Fopma (Bellflower, CA/Pepperdine) was selected Big West Player of the Week after shining at the Crowne Plaza Invitational hosted by San Jose State.

Fopma, a 6-foot-3-inch senior, garnered Most Valuable Player honors at the Crowne Plaza Invitational as the Matadors posted a 2-0 record. She dominated the competition, hitting a torrid .514 (44-7-72) and averaging 7.33 kills, 2.50 digs

and 2.33 blocks per game for the week. In a sweep of San Jose State, Fopma pounded 25 kills and added eight digs and seven blocks. She hit .488 (25-4-43) against the Spartans. She then posted a .552 (19-3-29) hitting percentage versus Duquesne in another three-game win. Fopma had 19 kills, two service aces, seven digs and seven blocks against the Dukes. Fopma's totals in kills and blocks were match highs against both opponents.

Vandal tennis fares well at last day of Boise Open

The University of Idaho men's tennis team finished the last day of the Boise Open Sunday with semifinal and finals matches. Hector Mucharraz and Seth Banks won the second flight doubles tournament by defeating Scott Kennel and Peter Miskovic, 8-4.

"Hector and Seth had an exceptional event," Greg South said. "The thing about Hector, Seth, Brad, Fabian, all of them, is they are a representative of what the team did overall this weekend."

Banks also reached the consolation finals but fell to Miskovic, 4-6, 6-3, 1-0. On his way to the finals he defeated Jesse Carl, 7-5, 6-3, in the semis.

SPORTSCALENDAR

Today

Intramurals: golf skills challenge entry deadline, men's and women's divisions; golf entry deadline, men's and women's divisions.

Wednesday

Outdoor Program: natural rockclimbing class, 6:30 p.m., SRC; women's introduction to the climbing center, 6:30 p.m., SRC; beginning kayak class, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Intramurals: co-rec softball entry deadline, co-rec division; tennis doubles entry deadline, men's and women's divisions.

Friday-Sunday

Outdoor Program: Eagle Cap

Wilderness Area trip.

Saturday

UI football vs. Washington, Seattle, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday

UI soccer vs. New Mexico, Guy Wicks Field, 1 p.m.

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

Note: Intramurals — Entries for team sports will open one week before entry deadline. For more information call Campus Recreation Office at 885-6381. Outdoor Program — For more information call office at 885-6810.

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Will Vandy kick off a trend?

BY BLAIR KERKHOFF
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — The hope was that a few days and a full college football weekend would provide some clarity into last week's curious decision by Vanderbilt chancellor Gordon Gee to drop his athletic department without dropping athletics.

None came. But at least we're now certain that Gee's hammer on college sports — "There's a wrong culture in athletics, and I'm declaring war on it" — didn't inspire the Commodores, who lost at home to Auburn 45-7.

The Tigers would have prevailed under just about any circumstance. After all, the loss was Vandy's 28th in its last 29 Southeastern Conference games. But you have to wonder if the team's heart was in it after Gee's message that their team was no longer any more important to Vanderbilt than an intramural squad.

That's what is happening at this prestigious university in Nashville. The athletic department has merged with the student recreation department and will be controlled by the university's administration.

Let there be no mistake, Gee said: Vandy remains committed to competing at the highest levels in the SEC and NCAA. Fine, if everybody else followed Gee's lead.

But a few athletic directors surveyed over the weekend not only scoffed at Gee's action, they were angry with how one of their own — Vandy athletic director Todd Turner — was treated.

"Todd had no idea about this, and a lot of athletic directors in Division I-A are upset about the way this was handled," Iowa State A.D. Bruce Van de Velde said. "This has nothing to do with Todd and everything to do with politics."

And little to do with practicality. "What other 40- or 50-million-dollar enterprise on campus would you leave to part-time administration?" Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby asked. "The answer is not a single one. That's why this doesn't make sense to me."

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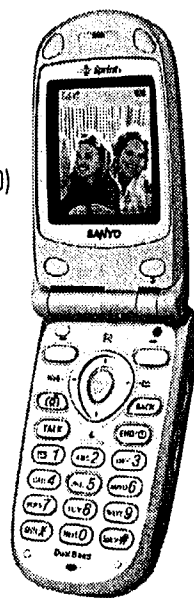
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ASU Arkansas State
2-1 21

Southeast Missouri
0-3 3

Arkansas State downed Southeast Missouri State in the school's homecoming. ASU's defense has continued to shoulder the load for the Indians this year, this time holding one of the most prolific offenses in the 1-AA ranks to just 259 yards on the day. But while the defense continued to dominate, the offense sputtered through the wet field conditions and a stingy SEMO defense.

The defense was spurred again by 2002 Sun Belt Conference Newcomer of the Year Jonathan Burke's two picks and nine total tackles on the night.

ASU's rushing attack managed just 101 yards and Elliot Jacobs threw for 211 yards and one touchdown.

Oregon State
2-1 28

N.M. State
1-2 16

Steven Jackson ran for 166 yards and two touchdowns as Oregon State rebounded from a slow start to beat New Mexico State.

New Mexico State, rotating quarterbacks Paul Dombrowski and Buck Pierce, scored twice in the first quarter, on a fumble return and Eric Higgins' 47-yard TD run to take an early 13-0 lead against the Beavers.

Jackson ran 4 yards for his second score as time ran down in the first half, giving the Beavers a 14-13 lead at the break. OSU scored twice more before the Aggies added their final field goal.

Air Force
3-0 34

North Texas
1-2 16

Air Force erased an early North Texas lead and then held off a Mean Green comeback bid to post a victory.

The Mean Green led briefly by a 7-6 margin midway through the first half before the Falcons exploded for three second-quarter touchdowns and then added a couple of field goals in the second half.

After scoring a touchdown in the final minute of the first quarter, North Texas' offense was held in check until the fourth period when junior quarterback Scott Hall engineered a pair of touchdown drives.

The Mean Green defense came up with four Air Force turnovers, including a Cody Spencer interception and three fumble recoveries.

Houston
2-1 21

U.L. Lafayette
0-3 14

Missed opportunities in the first half cost Louisiana-Lafayette. The Cajuns took the game's opening drive 70 yards down to the Cougars two-yard line. On fourth-and-goal, ULL elected to bypass the field goal opportunity and go for the score. Travis Smothers was stopped for a loss and the Cajuns came away empty.

In the second quarter Sean Comiskey's 43-yard field goal attempt was blocked after a high snap. It was the third series that the Cajuns drove deep into Cougars territory but were held off the scoreboard.

#16 Arizona State
2-0 26

Utah State
0-3 16

Andrew Walter threw for 277 yards and Riccardo Stewart returned an interception 18 yards for a decisive score as ASU survived another uncomfortably close game. Utah State made it interesting in the fourth quarter, when Travis Cox passed for 153 of his 308 yards and threw an 11-yard scoring pass to David Fiefla.

But the Sun Devils got untracked when it counted, driving 46 yards late in the game to keep the Aggies at bay.

Clemson
2-1 37

Middle Tenn.
0-3 16

Charlie Whitehurst threw four touchdown passes and Airese Currie set a school record with 12 catches as Clemson defeated Middle Tennessee.

Whitehurst put the Tigers up to stay with a 29-yard scoring pass to Derrick Hamilton with less than four minutes gone. He followed that with TDs of 34 yards to Duane Coleman and 19 yards to Hamilton in the second quarter.

Middle Tennessee's hurry-up offense couldn't get much going. Andrico Hines threw for only 103 yards.

Mississippi
2-1 59

U.L. Monroe
0-3 16

Eli Manning was 22-of-26 for 353 yards and three touchdowns and Mississippi scored 45 straight points to beat Louisiana-Monroe.

ULM quarterback Steve Jyles was 14-of-21 for 160 yards in the first half, but turnovers and two sacks prevented the Indians from mounting any serious scoring threats after that.

Ole Miss scored 45 straight points, including 17 in the second quarter, with Manning capping a 91-yard, 14-play drive with a three-yard run.

Sun Belt Standings

School	W	L
Arkansas State	2	1
New Mexico State	1	2
North Texas	1	2
La Lafayette	0	3
Utah State	0	3
Middle Tenn. St.	0	3
Louisiana Monroe	0	3
Idaho	0	3

Ohio State can't run from its hypocrisy; Heisman candidate barred for season

COMMENTARY

BY STEPHEN A. SMITH
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

The smell is what finally hits you.

We didn't notice it eight months ago when Maurice Clarett was leading Ohio State to its first national title since 1968. It wasn't sniffed out weeks ago when stolen items from a vehicle Clarett was driving, combined with allegations of academic fraud, precipitated his exile from football in Columbus, Ohio.

But days after Clarett was suspended for the season, after police charged him with misdemeanor falsification for lying on a report, the stench became so obvious that a vagrant might wander in from the streets to offer Buckeyes officials some tips on hygiene.

Predictably, they wouldn't do a bit of good.

Hypocrisy usually reigns in most administrations working behind the cover of the NCAA. Ohio State, evidently, is no different. And how both have managed to walk away from the Clarett fiasco unblemished in the eyes of the masses is simply beyond comprehension.

It will be interesting to see if the NCAA turns a blind eye to anything going on at Ohio State in the near

future. A 19-year-old, coming off a sensational freshman year and entering a Heisman candidacy season, is barred for an entire season from playing a sport he loves.

After weeks of uncertainty about his playing status, he is suspended for the year for receiving special assistance in the form of an oral examination in an introductory course in African American studies, and for exaggerating the value of the items stolen from the car he was driving.

"We play by the rules," Andy Geiger, the athletic director at Ohio State, said upon announcing Clarett's suspension. "We live by the rules."

Those who make and enforce the rules — which are full of ambiguity — are the ones who should be investigated.

Since when does a university appear so eager to let go of a Heisman Trophy candidate? Since when has one man, Geiger, been allowed to exercise such autonomy in a situation that clearly would have prompted deeper involvement by the NCAA, assuming Clarett's infractions were as egregious as Ohio State is making them out to be?

Could it be that Ohio State is trying to protect its own backside? And that offi-

"He's been raped of the opportunity to fulfill his candidacy role as a Heisman candidate."

MICHELLE CLARETT
MOTHER OF MAURICE CLARETT

cialists are willing to sacrifice Clarett, knowing their eagerness to do so could ward off the vultures at NCAA headquarters in Indianapolis from further investigating player activities in Columbus?

"I don't know if it's appropriate to call it a legal public lynching," Michelle Clarett, Maurice's mother, said last week after meeting with Ohio State officials before the decision was handed down. "That's what I call it. You're stripped of everything."

"Maurice has been stripped of the opportunity to play football after he's come off a stellar season. He's been raped of the opportunity to fulfill his candidacy role as a Heisman candidate. He can't get this year back."

Yet Ohio State officials get to boast of a championship the school never would have won without Clarett, get to keep their

slice of the \$13.5 million Bowl Championship Series pie from last season, and get to sing, dance and celebrate the Buckeyes' triple-overtime victory over North Carolina State before a packed stadium yesterday as if they've done nothing wrong.

They seem to never learn, and maybe they just plain forgot while going through previous problems, such as when star linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer struggled with a summer-school course load of golf, music and AIDS awareness to remain eligible.

And who heard Ohio State's spiel on ethics in 2001 when its graduation rate of 28 percent was the worst in the Big Ten?

Today, Ohio State will just shine the championship trophy.

The players who handed it to the school don't matter. A college landscape littered with greed is also tainted with hypocrisy and sanctimony. But Ohio State has taken the insidious behavior to a new level, flagrantly attempting to destroy a promising future for arguably its most promising player.

It's enough to make you sick.

That is, until questions start being asked.

"If the university was unaware or uninvolved, then the university is not culpable," Geiger said.

INTRAMURALSPORTS

Men's competitive flag football

Section 2
Wednesday
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Beta's Mad Hatters vs. Ramrod
5:15 p.m. Field 3
5:15 p.m. Field 4

Section 3
Thursday
Delta Chi vs. Pikes
5:15 p.m. Field 4
5:15 p.m. Field 5
5:15 p.m. Field 6

Section 1
Monday
I Can't Tell You vs. Sigma Nu
5:15 p.m. Field 5
5:15 p.m. Field 6

Women's competitive flag football

Section 1
Today
Bling Bling vs. Tri Delta
5:15 p.m. Field 4
5:15 p.m. Field 5
5:15 p.m. Field 6

Section 2
Thursday
GPB vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
5:15 p.m. Field 1
5:15 p.m. Field 2
5:15 p.m. Field 3

Men's recreational flag football

Section 4
Today
Wild Cats vs. Mud Dawgs
4:15 p.m. Field 4
4:15 p.m. Field 5
4:15 p.m. Field 6

Section 1
Monday
Phi Delta Theta vs. Cajones Grande
4:15 p.m. Field 5
4:15 p.m. Field 6

Section 2
Monday
Semper Ubi Sub Ubi vs. Taus
4:15 p.m. Field 3
4:15 p.m. Field 2
5:15 p.m. Field 2

Section 3
Monday
Bad News Betas vs. Wrecked Erms
5:15 p.m. Field 3
5:15 p.m. Field 4

Men's competitive ultimate Frisbee

Section 1
Sunday
AKL vs. Delta Sigma Phi
7:30 p.m.
8 p.m.

Section 2
Sunday
SAE vs. Theta Chi
8:30 p.m.
9 p.m.

Section 3 Monday

Pikes vs. Therapists
8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

Section 4 Monday

Sigma Chi vs. #1 Punishing Fire
9 p.m.
9:30 p.m.

Women's competitive ultimate Frisbee

Section 1
Today
Delta Gamma vs. AGD
6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.

Men's recreational ultimate Frisbee

Section 4
Today
Adam Is Not Good vs. Kappa Sig 2
8:30 p.m.
8 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Section 1
Sunday
Wasted vs. Theta Chi 2
2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.

Section 2
Sunday
Bad News Bears vs. McCoy Golden
6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.

Section 3
Monday
Care Bears vs. Sharks
6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Women's recreational ultimate Frisbee

Section 1
Sunday
GPB vs. Roanoke Survivors
1 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
2 p.m.

Men's wiffle ball

Section 1
Today
Sigma Chi B vs. Beta's
7:30 p.m.
6:45 p.m.
6 p.m.

Section 2
Wednesday
Phi vs. Theta Chi
8 p.m.
7:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.

Women's wiffle ball

Section 1 Today

Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
9:45 p.m.
9 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

Men's competitive soccer

Section 1
Wednesday
Delta Sigma Phi vs. G Thang
8 p.m. Field 3
8 p.m. Field 1

Section 2
Wednesday
Barnf vs. La Real Sucedad
8:45 p.m. Field 3
8:45 p.m. Field 1

Section 3
Thursday
Pikes vs. Fiji
8 p.m. Field 3
8 p.m. Field 1

Section 4
Thursday
Kappa Sigma vs. Farmhouse
8:45 p.m. Field 3
8:45 p.m. Field 1

Women's competitive soccer

Section 1
Wednesday
Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
7:15 p.m. Field 3
7:15 p.m. Field 1

Section 2
Wednesday
Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
7:15 p.m. Field 2
8 p.m. Field 2

Men's recreational soccer

Section 1
Wednesday
Big Montana vs. Team Monko
6:30 p.m. Field 3
6:30 p.m. Field 2
6:30 p.m. Field 1

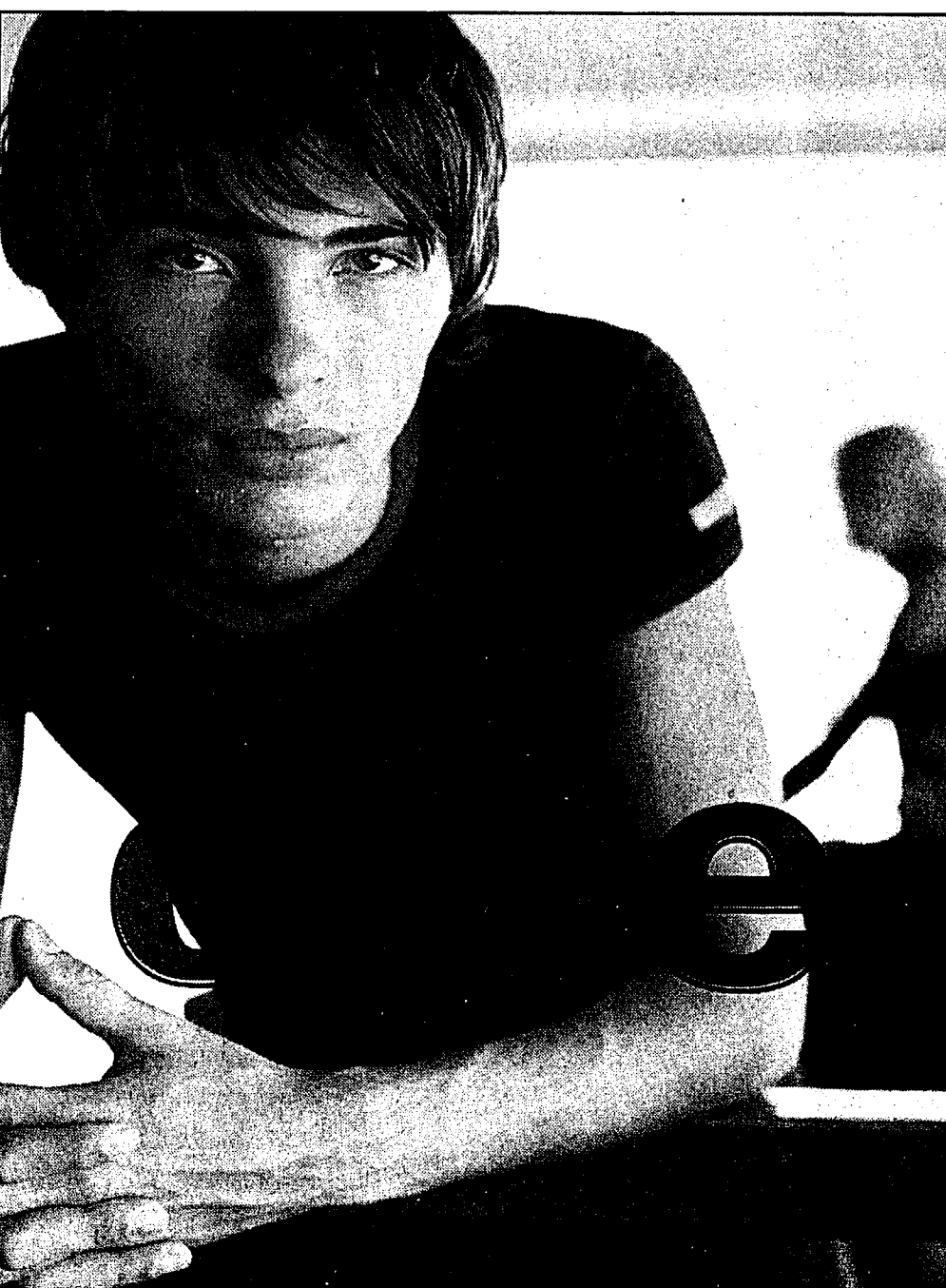
Section 2
Thursday
Tie Breakers vs. WWU
6:30 p.m. Field 3
6:30 p.m. Field 1

Section 3
Thursday
Los Vandidos vs. SLB & Friends
7:15 p.m. Field 3
7:15 p.m. Field 1

Section 4
Thursday
Olesen Hall vs. Big Duke
7:15 p.m. Field 2
8 p.m. Field 2
8:45 p.m. Field 2

Women's Recreational Soccer

Section 1
Wednesday
Gamma Phi Beta vs. Thetas
4:15 p.m. Field 2



Hey Mom,
It's awesome here. I have made so many cool friends. Yeah, the laundry is piling up since I've been on crutches. I can't wait until I get my cast off next month. Remember how much you liked my pediatrician when I was little? Dr. Clark, the emergency doc from Pullman Memorial Hospital reminded me of him. After my surgery, I found out from my roommate that Dr. Tingstad is known for the orthopedic surgery he's done for lots of Palouse athletes. The nurses were really cool too. They showed me their website, www.pullmanhospital.org that has Find-A-Doc, a great way to find a doctor while I'm away at school. Next year, they will have a brand new hospital just up the hill from the Pullman Holiday Inn. It's sweet - we will have a cutting-edge hospital in Pullman a lot like the one back home!
Miss ya. Send more cookies and \$\$.
Love ya,
Ryan



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FOOTBALL

From Page 9

great command tonight, really threw a lot of great balls. He gave us a chance to win the football game."

The rushing game was not as successful as it was against Eastern Washington. Malfred Shaw garnered 50 yards on 19 carries, while Zach Gerstner accounted for just 12 yards on five carries.

Despite the loss Cable was upbeat about the Vandals' chances for the rest of the season.

"I think we're so damn close now it's frightening. I love my team; we've got nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "This thing is about to turn finally, but it hurts right now."

In addition to standing behind his team, afterward Cable had some strong words for those who recently have voiced the opinion that the UI-BSU rivalry is dead.

"Let's get one thing straight on that. I've played in this thing for four years and now have coached in it six times, and anyone who says there isn't a rivalry is a freakin' idiot," he said. "It's the biggest game in Idaho football. I don't care where it's at: When Idaho and Boise get on the field it means a lot to people."

The Vandals' (0-3) schedule doesn't get any easier next week, as they will head to Seattle for the second time in the season to take on the 21st-ranked Washington Huskies.

DEFENSE

From Page 9

almost no school has been able to do in the past two years: shut down Ryan Dinwiddie. Dinwiddie led the Broncos to the school's first top-25 ranking last season. BSU also led the NCAA in points and yards per game.

The Vandal defense held Dinwiddie to 165 yards passing on 15 of 25 passes and no touchdowns. Dinwiddie was sacked three times and was hurried even more. Anderson, who forced two fumbles, including the one on the goal line, finished the game with eight tackles, and freshman Chad Pool had 10 tackles in only his second start of the season.

But the statistics are only one of the aspects of the game. Brian Howard and the rest of the defensive line were in the quarterback's face all day long, disrupting his rhythm and throwing him off his game. The only problem the defense encountered was the run game.

The defense was flying up the field a little too much and letting the backs get in behind them, which led to both of Mikell's touchdowns, along with the 235-yard performance.

"The big run was the only problem," UI coach Tom Cable said. "We got turnovers, we hit the quarterback, we had a good pass rush going and we were knocking balls down. But again we let up too many yards rushing the football. That was the only negative."

If the defense keeps the pace it is on, it should continue to help the offense, which finally found its rhythm in the third game of the season.

Next week the Vandals travel back to Seattle to play the University of Washington Huskies. Look for the Vandal defense to come out strong, just as it has every game this year, and also look for it to be what decides the outcome of the game.

Volleyball takes second at UI Classic

BY NATHAN JERKE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

The University of Idaho volleyball team fell victim to its own mistakes more than they did the opposition this weekend, falling to the University of Washington on Friday but holding on for the win against Northern Arizona on Sunday to take second place in the UI Classic.

The Vandals beat the NAU Lumberjacks in three games, 30-27, 30-25, 30-26, but the match could easily have gone the other way, mostly due to errors and a poor hitting percentage that plagued the squad in both of its weekend matches.

"We let some opportunities go, we didn't always play up to our level and that's where we've got to be better," UI coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We did a some good things but we let a few sloppy plays come in and we weren't quite as crisp ... I think we let ourselves get away from that at times."

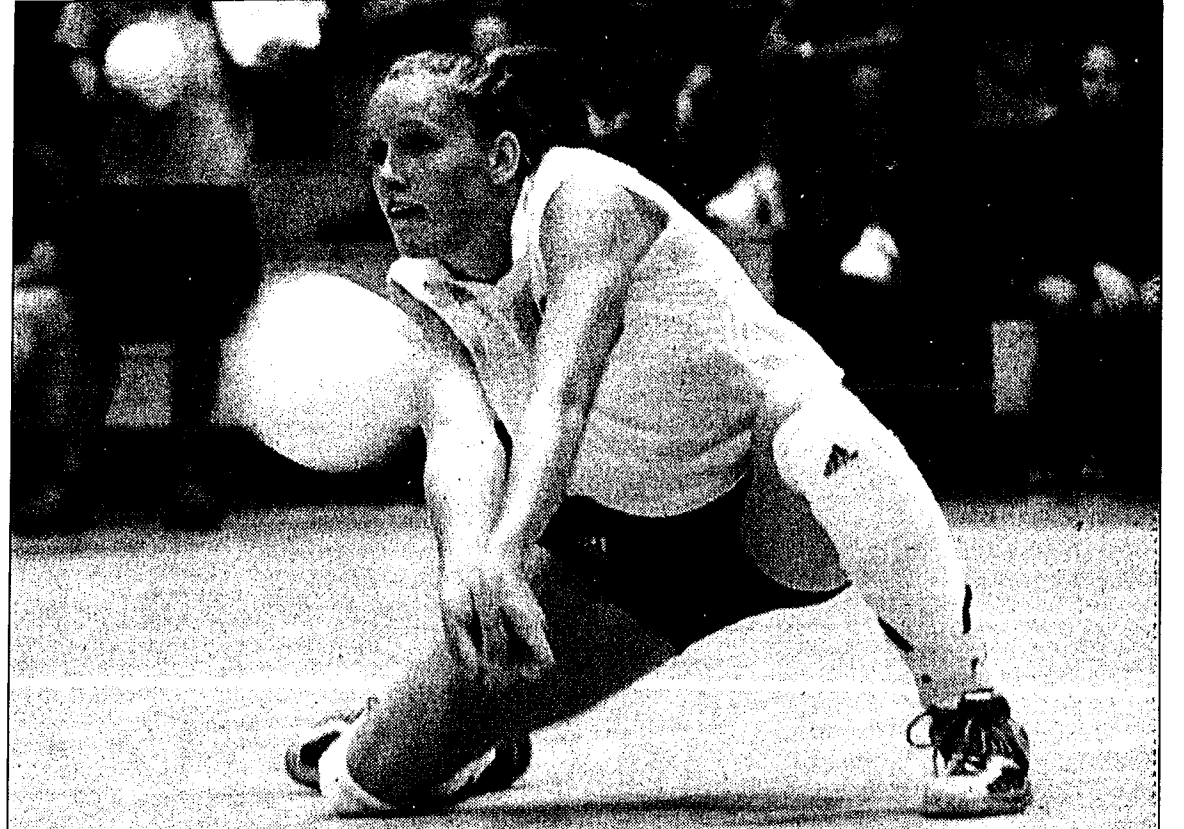
The Vandals opened up the tourney with a three-game loss to the 18th ranked UW Huskies, 30-26, 30-24, 30-26. UI played very controlled volleyball despite being clearly outplayed by the Pac-10 powerhouse.

The Vandals, who took their season record to 6-2, started Sunday visibly slower than they did against the Huskies in Friday's loss. UI was barely able to pull away from the Lumberjacks after being tied at 25 at one juncture. The Vandals took advantage of two kills from junior middle blocker Sarah Meek and a game-winning kill by outside hitter Meghan Brown to take the one-game lead. UI finished the game with a match-high 20 kills, led by 11 from senior Anna-Marie Hammond.

The win in game two came a little quicker for UI as it jumped out to a 9-4 lead. NAU didn't stay down, however, scoring 10 points over the next 15 serves to pull even with the Vandals at 14. The Vandals again had trouble losing the Lumberjacks until late in the game; the final tie came at 24 apiece before UI pulled ahead for the 30-25 win.

"We made it our goal that since we weren't playing our best that we were going to play better each game as we went along," Hammond said. "Our first game we didn't play to our potential. We played down to their level. The second game we picked it up and played a little better. Even though we didn't play our game, we knew when we had to push to win the game."

UI had its slowest start of the match at the start of game three, falling behind for the first time since the Lumberjacks led 6-5 in game one. The Lumberjacks had as much as a three-point



Sophomore outside hitter Meghan Brown digs the ball from Washington on Friday. SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

lead twice, the last at 8-5, before the Vandals pulled even at 13 and took a 14-13 lead.

NAU took some momentum back, as well as the lead; at one time it had as much as a four-point lead. UI had a much better offensive attack, however, stalling the Lumberjack attack at 24. The Vandals finished the game outscoring NAU 9-2 to win the match 30-26.

"I really don't think we came out and played our type of game," Buchanan said. "I don't think it was real crisp all the way around, offensively. I don't think we got into a good flow. Still you look at it and it's a good win. When you're able to win when you're not able to do those things, that's a good thing."

Hammond, a middle blocker, and setter Mandy Becker both made the all-tournament team. It marks the third time this year that Hammond has garnered all-tourney-team recognition.

Hammond finished the tourney with 26 kills, including 17 against NAU, and eight blocks. Becker ended up with 75 assists — 39 against UW and 36 versus NAU — and 23 digs in two games.

The Huskies rolled through the competition in the UI Classic to earn first place. But UI gave the Huskies more of a run than they could have expected, taking the early lead in each of the first two games.

"We played well, but we didn't do the little things well," Becker said. "We messed up on the little three-ball passes that we normally are perfect at, and for some reason we were just off a little bit."

The Vandals stayed close throughout the match, knotting it up at 26 in game one and coming within three points at the end of the deciding frame.

UW junior outside hitter Sanja Tomasevic, who was voted AVCA/Sports Imports national player of the week on Sept. 3, lived up to the billing with 20 kills and a .381 hitting percentage against the Vandals. Tomasevic performed well throughout the tourney, winning the MVP.

"She did a good job; she really was flying a little bit," Buchanan said. "That's why we switched our lineup a little bit to get into a different rotation. She's a good player, and we've got to learn to defend that."

The Huskies finished with 59 kills to the Vandals' 45 and outthrew UI 323-234.

The Vandals are now looking forward to conference play, beginning this week with a road trip to California. UI will face Big West opponents Pacific on Thursday and Cal State Northridge on Saturday. The Vandals don't return home until Oct. 2 when they open up the conference season at home against UC Irvine.



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

04-075-off, 4 to 5 Hashers in Moscow: Serving, dish washing, general kitchen-dining room chores & odd jobs as specified by the cook. Required: Responsible, workers especially in the mornings & Monday dinner. Flexible \$5.00/hr. + meals.

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.

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

T03-136, Web Development & Support Assistant Assist Idaho Commons & Student Union by: supporting daily operation of the Computer Network through telephone, online, and in-person support of network users and their applications and other tasks as assigned. Experience building database driven web pages is required for this job.

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/h (r/nocertified), otherwise DOE

EMPLOYMENT
04-078-off, 3 to 4 Sales Representatives in Moscow: Door to door satellite dish sales & some marketing sales. Required: Sales experience, self-motivated, hard working, people-person. 15 to 30hrs/wk. \$30.00/hr.

04-073-off, 1 to 3 Hashers in Moscow, on-campus: Clean up, serve meals, mop floors, do dishes, perform misc. kitchen help. Required: Neat, clean, courteous, pleasant individuals. Varies \$6/hr.

04-093-off, Driver in Moscow: Drive student from Moscow to Lewiston and back for health appointments Required: Car, valid driver's license, good driving record, available afternoons. 4-12 hrs/wk Negotiable pay.

T03-133, Law Library Deskworker Assist the Law Library: operate the circulation and reserve desk during the day, evenings, and weekends; provide basic reference and directional assistance to patrons and give instruction in the use of the on-line catalog and other library resources; other duties as assigned.

T03-123, Server Assistant Assist Agricultural and Extension Education (AEE) and University Video Network Support Services (UOVNSS) with maintenance of server; having knowledge of various web site development projects; editing HTML code; posting new content; checking sites for proper navigation and usability and server maintenance. Complex programming not required.

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
04-094-off, 2 Movers in Moscow: Unload moving van. Van arrives between 9/18 & 9/22. Exact date will be known on 9/14. Required: Strength, agility, endurance, common sense. One day \$10.00/hr

04-091-off, Data Input in Moscow: Input check & deposit data. Preferred: Computer skills & knowledge of Quicken software. May desire to have someone available over the holidays. 15 hrs/wk or more, flexible. \$7.00/hr.

04-089-off, Child Care in Moscow: Pick up an 8 yr. old at school, take home & wait for older brother. Help boys with homework. Needed from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Required: Some experience with children 8 hrs/wk 5.50/hr

04-090-off, Multiple Child Care in Moscow: Occasional evening child care for two boys ages 8 & 12 Required: Experience with children. Variable \$5.50/hr For more info visit uidaho.edu/stas/jd or SUB 137.

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

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

EMPLOYMENT
T03-127, Scientific Assistant Assisting the Department of Biological Sciences with two projects including: establishing peritoneal fluid biomarkers of stress in the Columbia River Basin salmon; the study on molecular and cellular aspects of sex steroid production and egg development in fish; related tasks as assigned. Work Schedule: up to 40hrs/wk, Starting Date: ASAP, Ending Date: Indefinite, Rate of Pay: \$30.00/hr or more depending upon qualifications. Department: Biological Sciences.

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

T03-115, 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.

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
04-084-off, House Keeping Assistant in Moscow: Perform basic house keeping, dusting, vacuuming, mopping, maybe some ironing. Required: Transportation. Preferred: Cleaning experience. 4hrs/day, 1-2 times a week. \$8.00/hr.

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.

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