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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Arts & Culture	5
Calendar	2
Classifieds	10
Crossword	2
Opinion	4
Sports & Rec	8

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

Newly-appointed senators look forward to changes

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

The ASUI Senate's wait for full membership ended Wednesday with the appointment of Julia Brumer, Humberto Cerrillo, Kimberly Farnen and Vedran Skoro at the Senate meeting. Thirty applicants vied for the four vacant seats.

"I am extremely excited to be a part of the ASUI Senate. ... There are so many opportunities to effect change through ASUI, and really I can't wait to get started," Brumer said.

Brumer was born in Maryland but moved to Pocatello at a young age and considers herself an Idaho native. She said living in Pocatello gave her an

"I encourage interaction within, as well as between, the various living groups."

KIMBERLY FARNEN
ASUI SENATOR

idea of what it is like to be in the minority because of her values.

"Growing up in Pocatello taught me to respect and grow from other people's ideas, whether or not I feel those ideas are right for me personally," Brumer said.

Brumer is in her third year of studying English at UI. She has

lived in a sorority, the Wallace Complex and off campus. Living in three different circumstances has increased her ability to relate to students, she said.

Brumer believes the biggest problem UI currently faces is a lack of trust between students and ASUI and students and the administration. It is her goal to alleviate this tension by making all financial information available to students via the ASUI Web site, she said. Brumer plans to make student voices heard by promoting the recently developed online Student Forum. Also, a printed and online newsletter reporting Senate business on a regular basis would help bridge this gap, she said.

Campus safety is also of con-

cern to Brumer, especially considering the two reported assaults in the last four weeks. She believes workshops and guest speakers can help defend students against violence.

"Education is a necessary step for prevention," she said.

She is also developing an idea for a cell phone drive in which students would be able to check out donated cell phones from the university to increase personal security. Because used cell phones do not have regular service, there is still much work to be done in developing this concept.

Humberto ("Berto") Cerrillo, a triple major in accounting, finance and marketing, brings a wealth of experience with him to the Senate. Although he is in his first year at UI, Cerrillo has

served in student governments since junior high school. He participated in Boys' State 2002 and was the Idaho State DECA president before graduating from Lewiston High School last year.

At a leadership seminar in Orlando, Cerrillo ran for national president of DECA. He came in a close second to the representative from Texas. His campaign was Idaho's best-ever showing and is significant because, just like in presidential elections, Idaho has only three electoral votes, where as Texas has 23.

Cerrillo is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and was encouraged by fellow member and former ASUI President Bob Uebelher to become involved in student government at UI. Cerrillo plans to run again in the

November elections and aspires to perhaps someday be ASUI president.

Cerrillo described himself as "unmolded," which he said will be a great advantage because it will allow UI to mold him into the best senator he can be.

He looks forward to being "part of a good team." Being openminded is his top priority, he said.

Kimberly Farnen, a freshman majoring in business finance with a minor in international business, was born in Michigan but lived in Switzerland for nine years. Before coming to UI she lived in a ski resort town in Alaska.

Her interest in student government began with an eight-

SENATE, see Page 3

TWILIGHT ZONE



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Dusk falls Monday evening on the Lower 40 behind New Greek Row.

Golf students trade books for fairways and irons

BY ELAINE DATU
ARGONAUT STAFF

As hard as it may be to believe, making a hole in one is not the main objective of the UI Professional Golf Management program.

In February 2002, UI became the Professional Golf Association's 12th accredited school in the nation. There are hundreds of PGM programs, but only 14 are accredited through the PGA. WSU tried unsuccessfully to start a PGM program years ago.

Dawes Marlatt, director of the UI PGM program, designed the program in 2001. Many criteria must be met to obtain PGA accreditation for PGM. One requirement is an 18-hole golf course with practice facilities.

Now in its second year, PGM, which is part of the College of Business and Economics, has 32 students enrolled. Upon graduation these students will receive a degree in marketing with an option in PGM. They will also become full Class-A PGM members.

"My opinion is that it is one of the top programs in the country," Marlatt said. "It provides students with all they need to know about the golfing industry. This university and the college are a big resource support and provide [students] with instant credit."

Prior to enrollment in the program, interested students must provide a form signed by either their high school golf coach or a PGA professional verifying they have a 12 handicap or better. They also must pass the Play Ability Test, which means playing 36 consecutive holes of golf at the UI golf course with a score of 151 or better.

Students also must pass three level tests administered by a PGA official that evaluate their knowledge of golf and specific activities such as golf business, human resources and golf education. The test uses a multiple-choice format and includes simulated portion where students must perform certain actions for the official.

"Golf has become a highly competitive field and it takes people with unique skills to set them apart, especially to get a good job," Marlatt said, referring to the business portion of golf. "This is the best of the best in this program, outside of Division I collegiate golfers. People should realize that only 10-20 percent of all people per site pass the PATs. All the students involved with the program get involved with golf because they like playing. ... But there are two different types of golfers. There are the professional golfers, and they're the ones out on tour that play for a living. Then there are PGA golf professionals, and they work for a living."

The PGM is a five-year program and students are required to complete an internship every summer. They are sent to various golf clubs in the nation from May through August, where they are able to "gain practical, on-the-job experiences," Marlatt said.

"What is it you want to do?" Marlatt said he asks students. "The hardest part is how are you going to get it done? They use their internships as opportunities to decide what they want to do."

Marlatt said the internships also provide student resumes with the support of four different employers, allowing them nearly 100 percent job placement.

GOLF, see Page 3

Ginsburg recalls Supreme Court memories

BY JESSIE BONNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For someone introduced as "one of the most powerful persons in the world," the slight stature and soft-spoken voice of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg can be misleading.

Ginsburg spoke to a crowd of more than 1,000 students and faculty Thursday at UI's annual Bellwood Lecture. Ginsburg, 70, described what she called "my most tense experience as a judge," to the audience when a third-year law student asked what emotions were like when Gore vs. Bush was presented to the Supreme Court in 2002.

"It was exhausting," Ginsburg said, referring to the four-day deliberation that appointed George W. Bush president.

Ginsburg said the unprecedented case changed the atmosphere of the most powerful court in the country. At one point she sent her law clerks down the hall to the office of Justice Anthony M. Kennedy to see how law clerks there were handling the media frenzy surrounding the debate. Kennedy and Ginsburg were voting on opposite sides of the ruling that would decide the future pres-

ident of the United States.

"Despite a very strong difference of opinion, we held together as a court. We remain good friends and life at the court goes on ... almost as usual."

Ginsburg is best known for her legal work in cases involving gender equality and civil rights. Her interest in gender equality was derived from personal experiences as a young law graduate pounding the streets of New York in search of a job. The young graduate found difficulty getting an interview, often because she was a woman, she said.

Ginsburg's Bellwood address, "Looking Beyond Our Borders," discussed the necessity for the U.S. legal system to look at decisions made in other countries when considering civil rights cases.

"Our 'island' or 'lone ranger' mentality is beginning to change," Ginsburg said, referring to last year's term of the Supreme Court when cases involving gay rights and the death penalty were weighed against decisions made in foreign courts.

The justice recalled a decision made earlier this year when the Supreme Court overturned a 1986 Texas law prohibiting intimate conduct among persons of

the same sex. The court's 6-3 ruling guaranteed gays are "entitled to respect for their private lives." Ginsburg was among the six justices ruling in favor of the decision.

The justice urged young law students to practice comparative law, looking beyond the American legal system just as framers of the U.S. Constitution looked to foreign legal systems for guidance. "My message in these remarks is simply this: We are the losers if we do not both share our experience with and learn from each other."

Ginsburg pointed out a 2002 ruling in which the Supreme Court made a landmark decision only after evaluating laws made in other countries. In *Atkins vs. Virginia*, the court ruled the execution of mentally retarded criminals as "cruel and unusual punishment."

Ginsburg told students they have a widespread availability of information necessary regarding laws in other countries. "The Internet affords access to foreign judicial decisions, law journals contain all manner of commentary, course materials are well packaged," she said. "My

GINSBURG, see Page 3



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg spoke to a full house Thursday afternoon in the SUB Ballroom.

Counseling center expands services

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Since its move to the Continuing Education Building last spring, the Student Counseling and Testing Center has created new programs and further developed old programs for UI students.

Sharon Fritz, a psychologist at the center, said one of the major developments is in alcohol counseling and assessment services.

"Alcohol is an issue on college campuses," Fritz said.

Fritz began researching the issue two years ago. This research has led to programs like Fritz's poster campaign. Posters with messages such as "Most UI students drink moderately, if at all" blanket campus, informing students that irresponsible drinking is not the true social norm.

"Slowly over the last couple years, the counseling center has become more involved in the issue of drinking and ways to help students drink in more responsible, moderate and safe ways. Now we're just continuing with those efforts and building on those efforts," Fritz said.

The center offers alcohol assessment programs in which students can evaluate their drinking to determine if they have a problem. The programs are Mondays and Wednesdays and sign-ups are at the center. Personal alcohol and drug counseling is also available for students who think they need help.

The center also expanded its biofeedback programs this year. According to the "Self-Help Notes" distributed by the center, biofeedback is "a learning process that helps us develop skills in controlling various bodily functions such as muscle tension, blood flow and heart rate."

These skills are useful in reducing the painful results of stress such as headaches, anxiety, insomnia, etc."

"We've purchased some more sophisticated (biofeedback) equipment," Fritz said. Some of the equipment used for biofeedback will be on display

Oct. 16 at the Health Fair.

The center also has a new set of phototherapy lights. Phototherapy is used to treat seasonal affective disorder. WebMD defines SAD as "an extreme form of the 'winter blues,' depression that occurs at the same time each year."

SAD can cause increased sleeping and eating habits, irritability and fatigue. Fritz said phototherapy "really makes a difference in (students) struggle with depression in the winter. This region has an increase of SAD because it gets darker and stays darker longer."

The Counseling and Testing Center also provides a self-help room.

"Students can come in and get information for psychological issues that are typical to students," Fritz said. "Relationship problems, stress management, depression, homesickness, alcohol use."

The room provides a variety of books and materials — including the Self-Help Notes — on various topics. The center also has psychoeducational workshops on similar issues as those addressed in the self-help room.

The center provides group counseling as well, which Fritz said is something students should take advantage of. There are general therapy groups as well as more specific groups, such as support for nontraditional students and Survivors of Sexual Assault. Students interested in these groups must first be screened by a psychologist to help them fit into the most appropriate group.

The center also provides testing for learning disabilities and attention deficit disorder. These assessments are inexpensive and available to all students who contact the center.

All counseling services are free to students and guarantee confidentiality. Students who wish to receive services are instructed to go to the center, fill out an intake form and set up an appointment.

Fritz said no referrals are necessary, although students who know someone who they feel needs counseling should encourage that person to go to the center.

Disability Services coordinator retires

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Dianne Milhollin's students, co-workers and friends gathered Friday to celebrate the contributions she made to UI before recently retiring after 27 years as coordinator of Student Disability Services.

Meredith Goodwin, director of Academic Assistance Programs, thanked Milhollin for her "many years of outstanding service to the University of Idaho." She recognized Milhollin as a "ceaseless and tireless worker for students" and a force behind change at UI.

Milhollin came to UI as an undergraduate student in 1963 and received her degree in English in 1965. She spent several years teaching in Oregon and Idaho before she began to suffer hemorrhages in her eyes. She received medical and rehabilitation treatment in California, soon realizing her homesickness for Idaho. She and her husband returned to Moscow, where she worked as a vocational rehabilitation counselor.

During this time Milhollin's sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, nominated her for the 10 Outstanding Women of America Award, sponsored by the Jaycees. She won at the state level and was named one of the final 10. The awards were presented in Washington, D.C. While she was there, Milhollin met President Gerald Ford. "It was a tremendous experience," she said.

She did not forget her love for UI.

"I loved the UI as a student," Milhollin said. "It was like a family community where lots of

relationships that began to be built were formed. I loved the small-town atmosphere and Hello Walk. People at UI care about people and about students."

In 1976, UI hired Milhollin as a coordinator of a Title I grant and a director of the Talsman House, a student services outreach program. The next year she split her time working as an assistant Greek adviser and a coordinator of the Handicapped Program, which is now Student Disability Services.

During this time Milhollin realized that "physical, attitudinal and programmatic barriers had to come down" at the university, said Dean of Students Bruce Pitman. Pitman spoke at the retirement reception, telling the crowd about Milhollin's work as an "advocate, mentor and leader in disability issues."

In 1992, Milhollin told UI that Disability Services needed to be given greater priority and began to set into action several programs that are now readily available for disabled students.

"Yes, there's more work to do," Pitman told Milhollin at the reception. "But you've led the way. You've laid a foundation for work that is yet to come."

Mike Mellow, one of Milhollin's former students, praised her for always being willing to help him, especially when he first came to UI. "I'm blind and so is Dianne, so when I got on campus I felt a little more reassured," Mellow said.

Marisela Neito, another former student, called Milhollin "a light at my feet that has guided me through unfamiliar territories. I could go to her with my fears and concerns and be received with respect and kind-

ness." Neito said she is happy Milhollin is leaving behind a legacy for future disability rights advocates.

Krista Kramer, a 1982 UI graduate, participated in an interdisciplinary study with Milhollin as an undergraduate. She said Milhollin was a role model for her life, inspiring her to be involved in disability advocacy.

Milhollin's role as a supporter of disability rights was brought to attention several times during the reception. Raúl Sánchez, special assistant to the president for Diversity and Human Rights said "those of us who consider ourselves human rights activists can only look up to you, Dianne. We know you as someone who's especially concerned for the rights of those with disabilities ... and human rights in general, diversity in general. You have manifested that in every aspect of your life."

Retirement was not an easy decision for Milhollin. "It was a torturous thing for her. There's a huge part of Dianne that is in this institution, and a huge part of this institution in Dianne," said Mike Whiteman, UI's associate vice provost enrollment manager.

Milhollin said, "First and foremost, I'm going to miss the students. I really enjoy getting to students beyond just the cursory and superficial. I already miss students and colleagues — I have made so many wonderful friends on this campus."

GINSBURG

From Page 1

colleague, Justice Stephen Breyer, speaks enthusiastically of his hopes for the wired world."

Ginsburg was introduced to the crowd by her former colleague and friend Alan Deer. "This is an awesome responsibility for a farm kid from Idaho," Deer said. Deer, a Boise lawyer, argued before the Supreme Court with Ginsburg in 1971 on the milestone case *Reed vs. Reed*.

The case involved an Idaho woman fighting to control the estate of her dead son. The woman's husband had been granted control of the estate simply because he was male.

The court's decision set a standard in securing equal rights for women and began Ginsburg's reputation as an activist for gender equality and civil rights.

Ginsburg continued to correspond with Sally Reed through birthday cards and letters until Reed's death in 2002.

Deer described Ginsburg as a modest woman that "only brags about her grandchildren." When President Clinton appointed Ginsburg to the highest court in the country in

1993, Deer said the president wanted someone with a fine mind, good judgments and a good heart. Clinton referred to Ginsburg as "a human treasure."

Seating at the event became a challenge as hundreds of students passed through security checks and flooded into the SUB Ballroom. Some weren't as lucky as others.

The crowd overflowed into three separate rooms, including the Borah Theater and the Gold and Silver rooms of the SUB, watching the justice from a monitor.

Andrea Warren watched Ginsburg's speech from the SUB Gold Room on a television screen. "We weren't lucky enough to get into Borah," Warren said.

Warren, an international studies major, said she saw the event on a flier. "It's not very often you see a Supreme Court justice." Warren said that before the lecture she didn't really think about laws in other countries.

T.J. Budge, a first-year law student, said he felt privileged to get to see the personal side of someone so powerful. "It's exciting to listen to somebody that has done so much for civil rights in this country."

UI interim President Gary Michael flew back from a visit

to Washington, D.C. in order to attend Ginsburg's speech. The president referred to the Bellwood Lecture as a "signature asset" to the university. The annual lecture is funded through an endowment from UI Law School graduate Sherman J. Bellwood and is the largest endowed lectureship at the university.

Ginsburg is the third Supreme Court justice to visit the university and deliver the Bellwood Lecture. UI Law professor Monique Lillard said Ginsburg's visit provided an unusual and unbelievable opportunity for law students at the university.

Lillard said guest speakers for the Bellwood Lecture are always surprised at the welcome they receive.

"There's a warmth, a personal touch when they come to Idaho," Lillard said.

While most law students were inspired by Ginsburg's address, several students were happy to understand the speech at all.

"She was a lot smarter than I thought she would be," said freshman Suzanne Lanier, a general studies major. Lanier said for someone so powerful, the judge's quiet demeanor was surprising.

"I don't think I was disappointed at all," Lanier said.

SENATE

From Page 1

day national leadership conference in 2002 in Washington, D.C. Her interest escalated as she served as commissioner of finance at her high school. Like Cerrillo, she emphasized the importance of keeping an open mind.

Involving students in the many campus communities and organizations is her primary focus. Increasing awareness of the opportunities is the first step.

"I encourage interaction within, as well as between, the various living groups," Farnen said. "I'm committed to doing my very best as a senator."

Vedran Skoro is an international student from Croatia, where he returns every summer to visit his family. He transferred to UI this fall upon completing his degree at the College of Southern Idaho. He is study-

ing computer science, which he thinks will provide a great contrast to the many business majors on the Senate.

Skoro first came to the United States as a high school senior three years ago. He graduated from Gooding High School before attending CSI. His only brother is an international student too, studying in Florida.

Skoro's interest in being involved in student government came from serving on CSI's Senate for two years. "I just like to be involved in school activities," he said.

One of Skoro's goals is to improve communications between international students and ASUI. He estimates there are currently more than 800 international students on campus, and he hopes to make their voices heard in the Senate.

GOLF

From Page 1

"I went to the General's Ridge Golf Course in Manassas, Va.," said Cole Mize, a sophomore in the program. "I learned a lot about the golf business ... it's a different world over there than Idaho. ... There are a million people in that area and golf is great out there. The competition is higher in the north and I couldn't ask for a better place. ..."

"I got experience in customer service, merchandising and tournaments," Mize said.

With their degree and experiences, students are able to fill various roles in the golfing industry, including working as golf instructors, sales representatives, tournament coordinators, merchandisers and owners and operators of their own golf course.

work & life PROGRAM

At UI, we believe that helping people build, blend and balance their work and personal lives is good for everyone. The Work & Life program assists members of the campus community with achieving these goals by providing convenient opportunities for learning, developing and enhancing important life skills, with access to timely and relevant information, and through personal support.

Workshops coming soon...

- | | |
|---|---|
| Eldercare & the Caregiver
September 24
3:00 - 5:00 pm
SRC Classroom | Positive Parenting Series
October 6, 13, 20
(3-part workshop)
3:00 - 5:00 pm
SRC Classroom |
| Understanding Depression
October 8 and 9
(National Depression Awareness Week)
2 sessions offered
3:00 - 5:00 pm
SRC Classroom | Stress Management Series
October 10, 17, 24
(3-part workshop)
2:30-3:30 pm
SRC Conference Room |

and many more this semester...

Contact information and location:

Work & Life Program
Campus Recreation, Student Recreation Center
1000 Paradise Creek St.
Moscow, ID 83844-1230
phone: (208) 885-9365
fax: (208) 885-2340

Register online and for more information go to

www.uidaho.edu/worklife

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and
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Lady Justice?

Join the College of Law students for their first ever performance in Drag! (Theresa, Virginia)
A fundraiser for the ACLU and SODA, all are welcome

DIVERSITY • STRENGTH



The Beach

Friday, September 26th
doors open at 9:00, shows at 9:30 & Midnight
18+, 15 before available at ECLECTICA

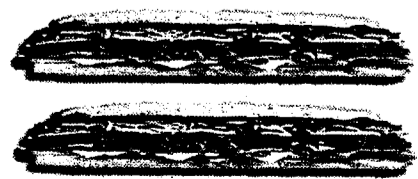
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MAILBOX

Thanks for recognizing chastised professions

Dear editor,
 I would like to thank Katie Botkin for bringing to the surface the issue of ignorance toward people in professions — and yes, they are professions — that are usually categorized as not needing a post-secondary education to work in.
 I worked in a coffee shop for a couple years before I went off to college for journalism, and the only compliments I received were from co-workers. So to echo Katie's point, if you're getting your coffee in the morning or pass by the kid sweeping up the popcorn you spilled on your way into the movie theater, tell them you appreciate their service.
 Thanks again, Katie.

Nathan Taylor
 Ontario, Canada

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

Let lab plans go forward

STAFF EDITORIAL
 THE DAILY FREE PRESS

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — In January these pages addressed a controversy over Boston University's plan to build a Biodefense Level 4 Laboratory in Roxbury.

We said that South End community outrage over the project was not totally unfounded, but at the same time it was rather unjustified because of how much the benefits of the project far outweighed the dangers.

Ten months later, a group of concerned citizens in the neighborhood have announced they will sue BU to ensure the laboratory does not get built, and again, we say, they are overreacting.

Among the community groups filling the suit are SafetyNet and Alternatives for Community and Environment.

Both of these organizations have accused the proposed laboratory of being a serious safety hazard, and that any possible mishap at the lab would be "catastrophic," going on to describe the laboratory as having the potential to be another Chernobyl or Three-Mile Island.

While there are certainly inherent dangers in having biological and chemical agents of that level around anywhere, these community groups are not only giving in to paranoia, but also failing to acknowledge any of the benefits that might come of the laboratory.

The university is not a land-developing corporation; the creation of its lab is not a hazardous development project but a research facility in which its medical school will be able to stay in time with the latest technological advancements in several fields.

Safety precautions are at a maximum, and while the latest technology will be in place to research these diseases and chemical agents, the latest technology will also be in place in the event of an emergency. To date there have been no breakouts or hazardous effects found in any Level 4 laboratory anywhere in the United States, and the community groups have yet to present any hard evidence or precedent.

Accusatory name-calling and paranoia are blinding these groups to the very low risks and very high potential benefits involved.

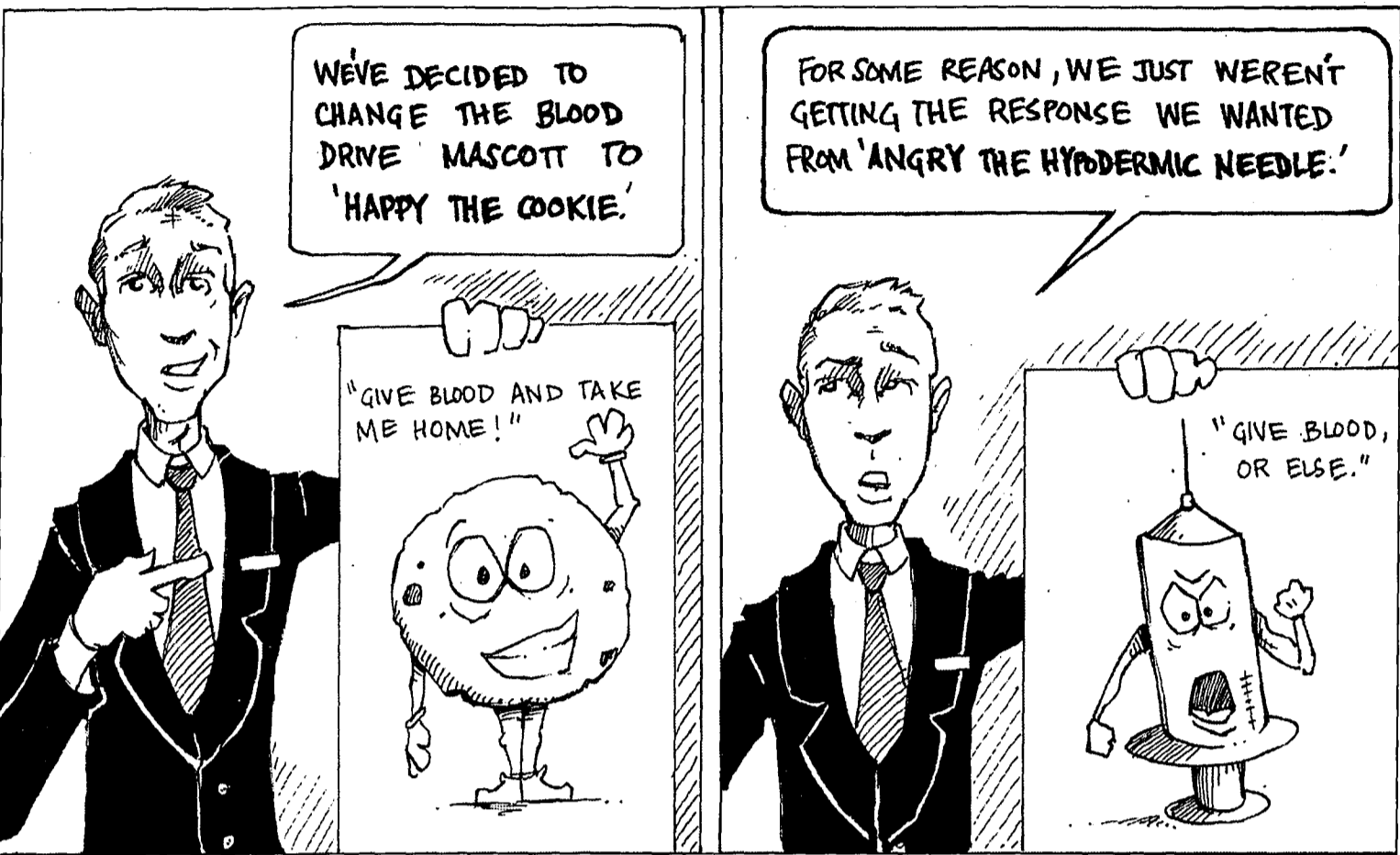
Don't blame youth apathy for low voter turnout

STAFF EDITORIAL
 DAILY BRUIN

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — People say California's recall election — whenever it happens — will attract voters who usually stay away from the polls.

The chance to unseat a governor three years before his term ends and to choose from any of more than 130 characters vying to replace him sparks interest in many who otherwise are disen-

OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

The bloodier the better

Students should actively participate in campus blood drives

Back in 1950 the University of Idaho was the first campus in the nation to host a blood drive. It was during the Korean War that the Vandals wanted to contribute to war efforts. So they challenged colleges and universities nationwide to see which campus could donate the most blood.

Harvard was the only school to respond. In the week that followed, nearly 1,600 UI students (more than half the student body at the time) came through, earning us the coveted spot as Bloodiest Campus in America.

It's time to reclaim our title. On Friday ASUI is hosting an American Red Cross blood drive from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on the UCC Balcony in the Idaho Commons. We challenge every reader to follow our lead and step in line to donate your most valuable fluids.

This year the Red Cross will be on campus twice each month, compared to last year's monthly events. Organizers are stepping up their goals, as well as their efforts, and we applaud them.

The entire process of donating blood rarely takes more than an hour. Donors fill out a private questionnaire, have their vitals taken by an assistant, get set up for the blood transfer procedure, then enjoy cookies and punch until they're ready to get back to their day.

Someone needs blood in this state every 20 minutes, and 200 pints per day must be donated for the Red Cross to meet every patient's needs.

Yet only 5 percent of eligible U.S. donors actively donate. Red blood cells are stored for 42 days before they have to be destroyed, so a constant renewal of all blood types is vital.

If you are an able-bodied individual with a little time to spare, there is no reason you shouldn't be donating blood. The benefits of giving life to another human being far outweigh any temporary inconvenience, and it's relatively painless.

Last spring the Argonaut ran a story featuring a UI student who received blood donations while fighting leukemia. Eric Graybeal is a survivor and peer. He's stronger today because people like you cared enough to set aside 60 minutes one day.

This campus is full of healthy young people with blood cells to spare.

You could be the next car accident victim or the next cancer patient — wouldn't we all like to know that one hour in the day was not too much to ask of our neighbors? Give the gift of life. Give blood. J.B.

CAMPUSTALK

continued ...

chanted by politics.

Still, it will be a surprise if even a quarter of young voters go to the polls for that election. Other demographic groups block-vote, stealing the attention of politicians who fawn over these supporters, but people in their late teens and early 20s are mostly left out of the whole political process.

When politicians ignore issues important to young people, it is often the young people themselves who are blamed. If they don't vote, their concerns won't be addressed, people say. One tired word is always used to describe young people's absence at the polls: Apathy.

But apathy isn't it. Someone who is apathetic is someone who lacks emotion, concern or interest — and UCLA is a perfect example of how young people are not dispassionate.

Students here spend their time helping campus workers; students of all political stripes organize rallies and discussions on international issues like war and terrorism. Others pledge money to protect the environment, and tutor young children in poor parts of Los Angeles. Fraternities and sororities organize neighborhood clean-up days, student volunteers help feed people suffering from HIV or AIDS, and others volunteer to help the homeless.

And even those who stay away from civic involvement cannot be called apathetic.

At UCLA students study for hours every day hoping to one day become a doctor, lawyer, professor or business leader.

Students who aggressively pursue the profession they've chosen for themselves cannot be described as apathetic.

Off campus, thousands of AmeriCorps and Peace Corps volunteers hope to make a difference in impoverished communities throughout the country and across the globe. On many fronts, young, creative people led the Internet revolution of the late 1990s. And of

course, it is mostly young people who make up this country's military; they train physically and mentally for hours a day, with the possibility of having to fight overseas.

Clearly youth apathy is too easy of an answer to a much more complex problem. Young people are disconnected, withdrawn and disillusioned — but not apathetic.

Older generations who want to know why young people don't vote might consider the options they have: Usually it's a choice between one of two well-connected politicians, neither of whom have made much effort to connect with young voters. In fact, when considering the idea of apathy, those so quick to criticize young people for not voting should wonder if the candidates are the apathetic ones — the ones lacking in emotion, interest or concern.

Are politicians really interested or concerned with the issues young people care most about? Or, are they just interested in the groups that can turn out the votes and donate the cash?

Politicians were once more connected to younger voters — when their voices mattered and when youth was celebrated instead of marginalized. When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, many speculated that the influx of young voters would swing elections. That age group was supposed to become a force to be reckoned with — and politicians seeking office would need to reach out to them.

But none of that ever happened.

In 1972, the year of the first election with the lowered voting age, nearly 50 percent of people ages 18-24 voted. The figure has been declining ever since, with a small increase in 1992, when Bill Clinton was elected president. Now only about 30 percent of young people vote in presidential elections and even fewer in off-year elections. In 1998, for example, 16.6 percent of people ages 18-24 voted nationwide.

Unlike labor unions, big businesses and other special interests, young people do not have large sums of cash with which to lure politicians — meaning that

the lack of voting is even more damaging.

Studies now show that politicians often don't bother with young people. Third Millennium, a national internet-based nonprofit, created and operated by young adults, released a report called "Neglect 2000," which quoted a democratic media consultant telling National Public Radio: "I help sell politicians and (young adults) don't participate in the political process. Whenever we buy television and target our (advertising) spots, we just completely discount anyone under 30."

The disconnection shows in politicians' priorities. Because young people are seen as detached, President Bush and the Democrats hoping to challenge him in 2004 focus on national security, medical care and social security, but neglect serious discussion on other important issues like dwindling federal financial aid or plans to essentially gut AmeriCorps funding.

On the state level, University of California student fees increased 30 percent this past year, while income and property taxes for the state's wealthiest residents did not go up one penny. At the UC, student services received deeper cuts than faculty or administrative expenditures.

Public figures like Joe Lieberman, Dan Quayle and Tipper Gore probably know that their rants against performing artists like Ice Cube or Eminem, or television shows like South Park, do not resonate with young people. They pander for middle-aged, middle-American support knowing full well that they don't have to worry about backlash from young voters — because there are just too few of them.

It's no accident that the politicians who manage some connection with young voters are often those perceived as outsiders or as perhaps willing to shake up the traditional priorities of public officials — people like John McCain, Howard Dean and, to some extent, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

But even these politicians are guilty in a system that fails to address young vot-

ers' concerns. How much time do McCain, Dean, Schwarzenegger or any other politician spend on college campuses with students?

In this regard, things were not always the way they are now.

Decades ago, when young people seemed to care much more about politics, many candidates for public office made campuses like UCLA the centers of the campaigns.

In 1968, Democrat Eugene McCarthy, challenging President Lyndon Johnson with an anti-war message, had a campaign staff comprised largely of college students. When he visited UCLA that year, 8,000 turned out to hear him speak in Pauley Pavilion.

Compare that with the few hundred who made it to see Al Gore speak in Westwood just days before the 2000 presidential election, or the dozens who listened as Dean spoke in Bruin Plaza earlier this summer.

Robert Kennedy, also vying for the democratic nomination in 1968, made frequent campus appearances, often staying after he spoke as crowds swarmed him. In 1966, Kennedy, who, like Goldwater and McCarthy, enjoyed popularity among young people, visited a university in South Africa, a country then torn by apartheid.

In a famous speech he described a troubled world marred by war, oppression, racial bigotry, starvation and slaughter. Addressing these problems, he said, "Our answer is the world's hope; it is to rely on youth." He continued, "It is a revolutionary world we live in, and ... it is young people who must take the lead."

In 1966 young people were asked to lead a world in need of revolutionary change. Now they can hardly select their own music or television without serious criticism from above.

And older generations wonder why young people don't vote.

But if young people continue not to vote because they feel left out, they will only find themselves even more isolated from the political process. If leaders will not lead young people, then, as Kennedy said, they must take the lead themselves.

Americans go overboard on overeating

It's a sad day when Americans start turning to McDonald's — the original home of mass-produced fast food — for healthy eating tips.

This prospect is not so far off, however. McDonald's recently announced it is test marketing healthy Happy

Meals for adults. These meals, among other things, will include a pedometer to encourage people to walk more and a booklet about healthy eating.

ANNETTEHENKE
 Argonaut staff



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

From the company who turned "two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions ..." into the mantra of millions.

I applaud McDonald's for trying to encourage Americans to eat healthier. But, what does it say about our society when a fast-food restaurant, the primary source for breakfast, lunch and/or dinner for millions on a daily basis, has to teach people how to eat healthier?

I don't blame McDonald's "chicken" nuggets and golden, crispy French fries for the "super-sizing" of America. I blame Americans for that.

In the past 20 years portion sizes have doubled, tripled and quadrupled, and Americans have doubled, tripled and quadrupled in size right along with them. According to a recent BBC article, the average size of a chocolate-chip cookie has gone up 700 percent since 1984. When will we stop biggie-sizing our portions — when our cookies are the size of pizzas and our pizzas require body builders to deliver them?

Americans are lucky in that the worry of starvation is, for the majority, a non-entity. But this is certainly a case of too much of a good thing. Our cave-dwelling ancestors often ate a lot in one sitting, because for them, the possibility of not having another meal for a day or two was a real possibility.

Our society has to step up and stop blaming genetics, fast-food companies, soda manufacturers and television for our expanding waistlines. Americans are becoming heavier and healthier for two reasons that go hand in hand: Americans eat too much and move too little.

We need to stop looking to fad diets and magical herb supplements for weight loss and start examining our lifestyles. Obesity is a public health crisis that needs to be addressed as soon as possible. Carrying too much weight, even just a little over our healthy weights (I'm not referring to the weights of professional models, who need a whole different kind of food counseling, but to weights appropriate for our height, sex, age and body type) puts us at risk for a myriad of diseases and conditions.

I'm not advocating a boycott of fast food. I'm quite a fan of McDonald's fries, milkshakes from Wendy's, and the Sourdough Jack from Jack-in-the-Box. Fast food is meant to be had in small amounts and only occasionally.

We should think of fast food in terms of a Happy Meal: small portions and a rare treat.

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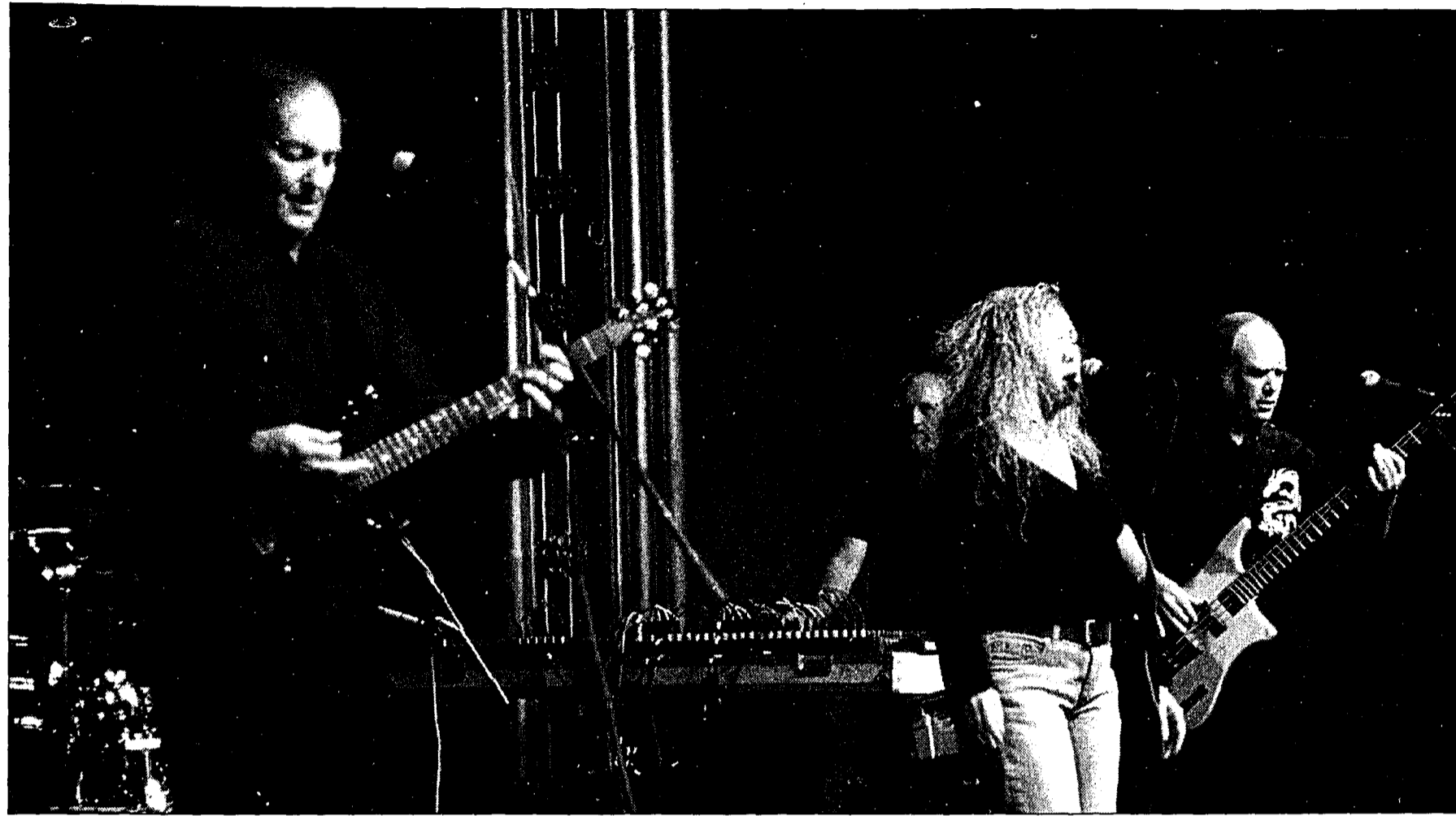
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ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE



Sam Andrew, Trish Burke and Peter Albin of Big Brother and the Holding Company played songs from their '60s catalog as well as new music Friday night at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

CJ's hosts benefit concert for local crisis hotline

BY SEAN OLSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Crisisline Musicfest is kicking off its first benefit concert in Moscow with seven bands, nine hours and entry for all ages.

The event is the result of efforts by Palouse Regional Crisis Line director Steve Bonnar to raise money and awareness of the Crisis Line service. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday from 5 p.m.-2 a.m. at the Moscow Social Club located above CJ's on Main Street. The cost is \$3 and a bar is available for those older than 21. All proceeds go directly to Crisis Line.

The bands and individuals will play in the following order:

- Milo Duke (5-6:30 p.m.)
- Eschient Seeds (6:30-8 p.m.)
- The Transients (8-9 p.m.)
- Michael Phillips (9-10 p.m.)
- Burnt Toast (10-11 p.m.)
- Jeff Blair and the 10 Wheels of Destruction (11 p.m.-midnight)
- Angle of Incidence (midnight-1 a.m.)

Bonnar said if any people are left after the last band, then some of the bands may jam for the last hour. All bands are local and volunteered their services.

Bonnar said the concert was an excellent way to provide low-cost publicity for Crisis Line, which counsels the victims of domestic abuse via telephone. He said it is important to spread the word about their service to newer members of the Moscow area.

"I think it's a great thing for the beginning of the semester," Bonnar said of the timing.

Crisis Line has done shows to raise awareness before. Last April some of the bands performing at the Musicfest held a concert in Pullman. It was there that the Musicfest idea was born.

Bonnar expressed his gratitude for the multitude of volunteers and helpful donations given for the show. CJ's donated the space and security for the event, the musicians are going without pay and other volunteers will be present to help run the show.

Bonnar said he wanted the concert to be affordable for everyone, hence the \$3 price. He said the money was secondary to the Crisis Line awareness he hopes to extend. In a close third, Bonnar wants to showcase talented local artists who could use the exposure.

"There are some incredible musicians around here," he said.

Alcohol will be provided by CJs, although the majority of the Moscow Social Club will be non-alcoholic. There is no smoking in the venue.

Bonnar expressed interest in repeating the benefit at the beginning of every school year.

Big Brother leaves much to be desired

BY CHRIS KORNELIS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Big Brother and the Holding Company was a big band in the 1960s, but it's just not that way anymore. And it was obvious Friday night why the band was so successful 35 years ago: Janis Joplin.

Without Joplin the band is little more than an average rock band. What was exciting about seeing Big Brother was the opportunity to see a group of players that helped write a new chapter of rock 'n' roll. And it was exciting to watch original members Sam Andrew and Peter Albin get excited when they played "Piece of My Heart," made famous by the band's "Cheap Thrills" live album. But other than the novelty of it all, the show was uneventful.

Trish Burke sang the notes made famous by Joplin, and she did her best to recreate the gravelly blues of which Joplin was the master. The result was karaoke quality that sounded more like country than Joplin.

There wasn't any chemistry between the band and Burke, who's nothing more than a singer for hire. Not that it was surprising, considering the band changes singers more often than its songs change key.

With Burke on stage the band seemed like a Joplin cover band. Without Burke the band sounded like a rock band with guitarist Sam Andrew's voice leading the way. Burke's presence took away from the authenticity of seeing the legendary psychedelic pilgrims.

In between sales pitches for CDs and T-shirts, the band played a 50-minute set at 5:30 p.m. that included band classics as well as new material. The new, strangely simple

material was more funky than it was psychedelic.

The atmosphere at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre left much to be desired. The lighting was extremely white and very bright. There was not enough dark lighting to give the theater atmosphere. It felt like watching a movie with the lights on.

The show was also plagued by poor sound. Besides the drums being echoey, they drowned out all the guitar solos and washed out much of the rest of the sound.

Local band Sagin' Time opened the set with its original material as well as several covers, including the ill-sounding Grateful Dead cover of "Sugar Magnolias." Although the band sounded underhearsed and unfamiliar with some of the music, it seemed like Sagin' Time enjoyed opening for a band that was popular when most of its members were in high school.

Harvest of Harmony rocks East City Park

Anybody passing East City Park on Saturday probably noticed the gathering of people near the stage. From 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Harvest of Harmony performers such as Lisa Simpson, Echo Avenue, The Boogie Doctors and The High Tide Flying Bluegrass Extravaganza delighted the audience with their musical skills.

The festival, designed to focus on local musical talent, was organized by Noel Palmer and Eric Gilbert, keyboard player for Oracle Shack and the Transients, both of whom performed. Palmer mentioned how at other community events, such as the Renaissance Fair, bands from out of town are highlighted. He wanted Harvest's emphasis to be on bands from the Palouse itself.

Not all Palouse bands are worthwhile. However, such bands did not perform at Harvest of Harmony. For example, Sagin' Time (pronounced "Sage 'n' Thyme" but mockingly called "Sagging Time") is one of the worst bands ever, except for its remarkable guitarist, Michelle Ward. Sagin' Time is so bad it even manages to ruin "Uncle John's Band," which the Grateful Dead wrote, intending it to be played by utterly stoned musicians.

The band can never be forgiven for its miserable rendering of "Sugar Magnolia." Sagin' Time's drummer wouldn't know a backbeat if it ran for president and plays like a third grader who has been freshly promoted to the drum set from the triangle. Sagin' Time is from the Palouse, but it does not deserve the Palouse's attention.

Little Red and the Criminals — which is the band Steptoe plus a wonderful little boy named Ben — performed some glorious "oakey" blues. The Galactic Tofu Farmers' first song featured a woman named Goa with a voice like a sitar weaving striking harmonies through the mellow rock. Several spectators commented on how solid the music was throughout the day.

The music was interspersed with brief speeches for various causes, such as a speech by Sally Perrine of the Palouse Peace Coalition.

Though the focus was on music, a dozen or so local humanitarian groups set up booths along the Park's pathways to raise awareness about their causes. The Latah County Human Rights Task Force, The Idaho Anti-Imperialist Collective, Palouse Water Conversation Network and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill were all present.

However, Harmony wasn't the only reason for people to be at the park. In a hilarious contrast to the festival near the stage, a group dressed in Renaissance garb was practicing jousting and sword fighting in the southeast corner of the Park.

A Perfect Circle rounds out its sound

BY BRIAN PASSEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Often looked at as Tool frontman Maynard James Keenan's side project, A Perfect Circle is more about composer/guitarist Billy Howerdel's vision. The vision Howerdel began with the

REVIEW



A PERFECT CIRCLE
"THIRTEENTH STEP"
★★★★ (of 5)
Virgin
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band's debut album, "Mer de Noms," has come full circle with its second outing, "Thirteenth Step."

Howerdel has described himself as a "big fan of melody" and cites The Cure as a major influence — an influence felt on tracks like "The Noose" and "Blue." Though A Perfect Circle may sound like a mix between The Cure and Tool, the band members' previous experience would suggest otherwise.

Keenan's work with Tool is more easily categorized in the industrial metal vein, with more emphasis on lurching and crunching guitars than on melody. Howerdel worked as a guitar tech for Tool, Nine Inch Nails, Smashing Pumpkins and Guns 'n' Roses. The rest of the band further illustrates the supergroup musical chairs of A Perfect Circle. Drummer John Freese has appeared on close to 100 albums by various artists including Perry Farrell, Chris Cornell and 311, while remaining a regular member of the Vandals and Devo. New bassist Jeordie White (replacing Paz Lenchantin, who left the band to join Zwan) is better known as Twiggy

Ramirez, formerly of Marilyn Manson. James Iha, formerly of Smashing Pumpkins, replaces Troy Van Leeuwen on guitar.

Despite the variety of influences from past work experience, A Perfect Circle's sound is truly unique. The music is at one moment a shimmering dance of Keenan's indescribable voice over chiming guitars before cascading into a wall of industrial, beat-driven noise. But the melody manages to creep through the occasional metal sludge to make even the harder songs glide along effortlessly.

The opening track, "The Package," begins with a simple, repetitive guitar line over light percussion that sounds like someone lightly hammering a nail. But then the bass enters, setting a darker, more mysterious tone as Keenan's voice wafts in, at times sounding more like an additional instrument than actual singing.

"Weak and Powerless" brings more of an upbeat rhythm, propelled by a churning bass line with harmonic background vocals adding strength to the song.

"A Stranger" slows things down again as one of the album's more atmospheric songs. Keenan's voice tiptoes across a rain puddle of bass, strings, acoustic guitar and weird noises as wind blows in the background, uniting it all in a cluster of pure beauty — not something most would expect from anyone associated with Tool.

But just as A Perfect Circle proves it is a very different band from Tool in "A Stranger," the band follows with "The Outsider," possibly the most Tool-like song on the album thanks to the deluge of guitar fury. Keenan's voice also has more of an edge to it as he sings of a "narcissistic drama queen."

The band seems to almost purposely mix soft numbers with harder ones about every other song. "Lullaby," following the

guitar/bass rage of "Pet," begins with Keenan whispering "go back to sleep" over a slow, soft drumbeat and bizarre little noises noodling around in the background. The quietness leaves a platform for the album's finisher, "Gravity," to take off as Keenan proves the title has no control over his voice. His smooth vocals glide around the instruments as they dig to the depths of sound and then soar into the heavens.

Even though the mood seems to switch back and forth from gentle experimental numbers to full-on metallic onslaughts, A Perfect Circle seems to have found what Howerdel probably envisioned when he first played his music for Keenan a few years back, as the torrential guitars mix with the melody and Keenan's ambient vocals to form a perfect circle.



Vocalist Maynard James Keenan and guitarist Billy Howerdel form the creative core of A Perfect Circle. The group released its second album, "Thirteenth Step" on September 16.

WRITESTUFF

Drag Show set for Friday

The UI College of Law campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the newly-formed College of Law Sexual Orientation Diversity Alliance will present the first-ever Virgin Drag Show on Friday.

The fundraiser will be held at The Beach in downtown Moscow on the corner of Main and 3rd Streets. Doors open at 9 p.m. with performances at 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

Tickets are available at Eclectica for \$5 or \$7 at the door. Beer and wine will be available with identification. The show is open to individuals of 18 years or older.

about which documents in American history are the most influential; which changed the course of history, shaped the United States and defined its citizens as a people.

"The People's Vote" invites Americans of all ages and educational backgrounds to vote for 10 documents from the list of 100 milestone documents chosen by historians and the National Archives or to write in their favorites. Paper ballots are available.

Information on the documents is available online at www.usnews.com/vote, in the current issue (Sept. 22) of "U.S. News and World Report," and at the National Archives.

Eastside Cinemas Showtimes

"Matchstick Men" — PG13 (1:30 and 4 p.m.) 6:30 and 9 p.m.
 "Once Upon A Time In Mexico" — R (12:30) (2:45) 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
 "The Order" — R 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.
 "Open Range" — R (12:25 and 3:20 p.m.) 6:15 and 9:10 p.m.
 "S.W.A.T." — PG13 (1:50 and 4:20 p.m.) 6:50 and 9:20 p.m.
 "Finding Nemo" — G (12:20 and 2:40p.m.) 5 p.m.

Showtimes in () are for Saturday and Sunday only.

'Vote' defines 10 documents that shaped America

The National Archives Pacific Alaska Region is partnering with National History Day and U.S. News & World Report to promote "The People's Vote" initiative.

At a special ceremony Wednesday, President George W. Bush, along with the Archivist of the United States, John W. Carlin, will officially launch "The People's Vote: 100 Documents That Shaped America." It is a national challenge to engage Americans in a debate

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Noun slaves bow to the apostrophe

WRITESTUFF

BY KATIE BOTKIN
 ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

My friend's brother's uncle's words still haunt me: "The genitive case belongs to us all, so we should take care of it instead of abusing it." Or, at least, those words would haunt me if I had any friends who possessed any brothers exclusively owning uncles weird enough to say that.

But seriously, if we don't pay attention to the genitive case — more commonly known as the possessive — how are we sup-

posed to know the difference between "the Vandals' club rocks" and "the Vandals club rocks"? The first would be the slogan of a ridiculously optimistic group, while the second would be a headline proclaiming a hoard bashing a pile of granite.

Back in the day when the Anglo-Saxons ran around avoiding Danish extortion, slaughtering lyric monsters and declining nouns like their Roman persecutors, people were supposed to know the difference between the possessive and the different kinds of plu-

ral. The possessive typically ended in -s, like it does today, and certain plurals often did, too.

Somewhere along the line people stopped declining nouns but still found it necessary to differentiate between the idea of "noun belonging to noun that follows" and "more than one noun." So "handes" became "hand's," as in the hand's dexterity. The missing -e, like other missing letters in modern English, was swapped for an apostrophe. For some reason the plural became linked to the plain -s, except in cases like

"octopi."

All this is to say that those darn signs everyone sees in the grocery store saying "banana's 25 cents a pound" are dead wrong. The apostrophe should signal that the preceding thing is the master of the thing after. Bob's sunglasses belong to Bob. The band's sound belongs to the band.

The only exception to this (that I know of) is "its." "Its" means "it is," and "its" means "the thing belonging to it."

So use the apostrophe wisely, because it's too cool to enslave falsely.

A sad week can get you down in horoscope land

HUMORSHOROSCOPE

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
 ARGONAUT STAFF

It's time for another round of fortune telling based on the bodily fluids. If Hippocrates did it, so can we.

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

Sanguines will want indulgence this week, as they have been focusing for the past two weeks on entertaining everyone around them. All the other humors need not fear outbursts of temper, which are not along Sanguine lines. However, don't step on the momraths, which are their feelings. Sanguines will be ready at all moments to drop what they are doing and put — perhaps even cry. They are not acting sad because there is anything to be sad about, but because sadness is a tool for gaining sympathy, and sympathy is attention. Infants do this. Do not preach to them. Do not reason with them. Hug them. Sanguines, cheer up. You're not fun when you're sad.

Melancholic: (opposite of Sanguine) character traits: focused (obsessive) / dramatic / artistic genius / strongly pessimistic / passionate / introverted. Governed by bile, influenced by earth. This week, Melancholics will be irate

about the fake sadness of the Sanguines. Melancholics are sad all the time, and why don't they get any sympathy? There are two ways they can deal with the irritation: They can pretend to identify with the pseudo-woe of the Sanguines, and thereby seem mysteriously compassionate. Or, they may ignore the Sanguines and take up the role of amusing the Choleric and Phlegmatics with dark humor and artistic passion. The second choice will yield fruit.

Redheads who are Melancholic should beware: Since your red hair makes you look Sanguine, others will be expecting the pity-party routine from you. Since you won't provide it, and will provide characteristic hard sarcasm and artistic genius instead, they will be smitten by you. Deep smit. Expect to get asked for your digits multiple times.

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

Phlegmatics will be divided into two camps this week, depending on which secondary humor they have.

If they have any latent impulse to become annoyed, the Sanguines will trigger it. This applies to the Phlegmatics who have a sub-humor that is Choleric or Melancholic. They will be nauseated all week by the drama of the Sanguines, and

will say nasty things behind their backs. Melancholics will make great company this week.

If their secondary humor is Sanguine, though, Phlegmatics will see their Sanguine friends being sad, and they'll react kindly. They will comfort the Sanguines and will be rewarded with abundant amounts of Sanguine affection.

Choleric: (opposite of Phlegmatic) character traits: hyperorganized / goal-oriented / bossy / bad temper / strong leadership / proud. Governed by stomach acid, influenced by fire.

Choleric will note the unusual verbosity of the Melancholics this week and take a fancy to them. This is because the Sanguines cannot successfully hog the spotlight when they are pretending to be depressed, so the creative genius of the Melancholics may shine through. As Melancholics are governing the scene, Choleric will cease to be annoyed for a few days simply because there has been a change. Choleric love change, but only when it is due to factors out of their power. If there is any way their ultimate authority as rulers of the Cosmos is ignored, they become furious. So, while the tone of the week will be dry and sarcastic, as opposed to merry and affectionate, Choleric will feel as they have rarely felt before: They will think they are cool.

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Emmy awards lack trends, full of emotion and plenty of nostalgia

BY GAIL PENNINGTON
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(KRT) ST. LOUIS — Call it Emmy's Year of the Kiss. In the first 10 minutes of Sunday night's 55th annual ceremonies, Garry Shandling locked lips with Brad Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond." Then Matthew Perry of "Friends" planted a big one on Garrett's TV mom, Doris Roberts.

Call it the Year of the Tears, too. The last hour was particularly poignant, as Tony Shalhoub, named best actor in a comedy for USA's "Monk," tearfully paid tribute to his nephew, who died suddenly last week. Immediately afterward, Henry Winkler introduced a touching, if brief, retrospective of the late John Ritter, followed by the annual "In Memoriam" list.

Otherwise, trends were hard to spot Sunday night. With only the top drama awards still to go, no show had mustered enough wins for anything that could be considered a sweep.

Then, as the clock ticked past the three hour mark, HBO's "The Sopranos" stood poised for a triumph. Edie Falco (beleaguered wife Carmela Soprano) was named best actress and James Gandolfini (conflicted mob boss Tony Soprano) took the best actor prize. (Allison Janney of NBC's "The West Wing" and Michael Chiklis of FX's "The Shield" won last year.) Joe Pantoliano, who lost his head

last season as Tony's nemesis, Ralphie Cifaretto, had already picked up the supporting actor Emmy. (John Spencer of "The West Wing" won last year.)

In a shocker, however, "The West Wing" won for the fourth time in four years as best drama series, despite suffering through an uneven season of declining ratings that ended in the departure of creator Aaron Sorkin. Sorkin was cheered and embraced by the cast when he took the stage to accept the Emmy, with John Wells, who has taken over as executive producer, standing in the background.

Emmy voters opted for a safe bet in the best comedy series category, choosing "Everybody Loves Raymond" over critical darling "Curb Your Enthusiasm" on HBO, which had been considered to have a chance this season. "Friends" won last year.

Debra Messing of NBC's "Will & Grace," nominated four times without a win, picked up the award for lead actress in a comedy series. She might also have been honored as best-dressed of the night in a copper-colored, strapless brocade gown that matched her earrings, her ring and even her hair. (Last year's winner: Jennifer Aniston of "Friends.")

Roberts triumphed over virtually the whole cast of HBO's "Sex and the City" to take home her third Emmy for best supporting actress in a comedy. Then Tyne Daly of CBS' "Judging Amy" knocked off a field of younger

contenders to pick up the same prize in the drama category. (Stockard Channing of "The West Wing" won last year.) Daly had rich material this season in the aftermath of the death of her TV fiancé, played by the late Richard Crenna.

For the second year in a row, Garrett was named best supporting actor in a comedy. ("Thanks for not firing my ass," he told CBS and the "Everybody Loves Raymond" producers, in reference to the salary dispute that kept him off the set at the beginning of this season.)

The evening's roster of hosts, which had grown to 12 by show time, kept the marathon ceremonies moving right along. Although some (Conan O'Brien, Garry Shandling) were funnier than others (Martin Short), none was allowed to go on too long. Producers made a tactical error, however, by delaying tributes to Bob Hope and John Ritter, plus the presentation of the Hope humanitarian award to Bill Cosby, until well into the third hour, when audiences were eager to hear the big winners and get to bed.

Lulls (and some 3,000 commercials) allowed time to contemplate just what to make of an awards presentation supposedly honoring the best in TV in which NBC's brilliant "Boomtown" received precisely the same number of nominations (one) as "The First Annual Dog Beauty Pageant," while "My Big Fat Greek Life" and "The Anna

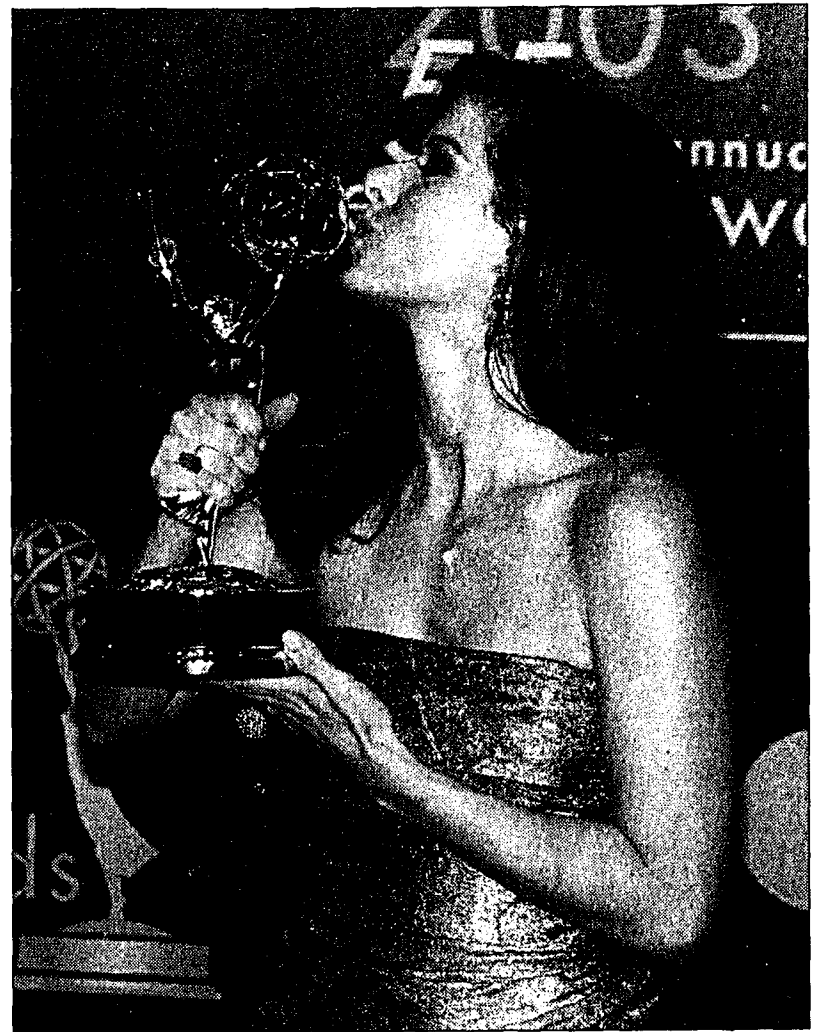
Nicole Show" (with one each) topped the WB's remarkable "Gilmore Girls," shut out along with its entire network.

There was also time to wonder just why smudgy black eyeliner ever came back into style, and why so many men chose the funeral look — black suits, white shirts and narrow, dark ties — especially when Emmy voters continue to shun HBO's funeral-home drama "Six Feet Under."

One highlight of the night came when the first-ever Emmy for outstanding reality competition show went to CBS' "The Amazing Race," which upset genre leaders "American Idol" and "Survivor." The win gives fans hope that CBS will now give a firm commitment to a fifth edition of the race, which has never drawn the huge ratings of shows like "Idol" and "Joe Millionaire."

Another triumph of the underdog came when Comedy Central's "Daily Show With Jon Stewart" knocked off late-night TV's big guns — including Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" and David Letterman's "Late Show" — to win for outstanding variety, music or comedy series. "It was such a great war for us," Stewart said in accepting for the show, which comments on and mocks current events. "The Daily Show" also won for writing.

Another double winner was William H. Macy, named outstanding actor in a miniseries, movie or dramatic special for TNT's "Door To Door," in which



Debra Messing kisses her award for outstanding lead actress in a comedy series in the 55th annual Emmy awards Sunday.

he played Bill Porter, who triumphed over disabilities to become a legendary door-to-door salesman.

Macy and producing partner Steven Schechter also won for writing the movie. In their acceptance speech, Macy and

Schechter got in digs at all those (including HBO) who rejected "Door to Door," which went on to win the Emmy for outstanding made-for-TV movie.

"Steven Spielberg Presents: Taken" was honored as outstanding miniseries.

Target succumbs to Pier pressure

BY ALLISON KAPLAN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) The TVs are bigger than expected. The furry purple pillows are fewer than imagined. And lava lamps are nowhere to be found in college dorm rooms, which explains why that played-out accessory is now on clearance at Target.

Retailers have been frantically trying to woo the fickle college crowd with dorm decor, a category of moderately priced, candy-colored goods that didn't exist a decade ago. Back then, there was one choice: black storage crates or white. Now, students can easily find hot-pink lamps, polka-dot rugs and storage bins in sleek silver.

But it seems today's students, groomed on "Trading Spaces" and MTV's "Cribs," are developing more refined (i.e. expensive) taste. They'd rather invest in a 35-inch flat-screen TV with SurroundSound than scoop up a bunch of Todd Oldham's knickknacks at Target.

"Todd who?" asks Bryce Beckman, a low-maintenance University of St. Thomas junior whose dorm room indulgences are limited to a futon, microwave, small refrigerator and two plastic plants. Other than a framed Homer Hanky, his walls are bare, and it's not because he's too lazy to decorate.

"The room seems bigger with less stuff," he says.

It is surprising to find a lot of students lean toward minimalism.

"There's not enough room for stuff in the dorm, and things get broken," says Kelly Carr, a St. Thomas sophomore. Posters of Eminem and teen sensation Hilary Duff are the only attempt at ambiance in the room Carr shares with Allison Hortsch. All they want is a couch, and they're getting one from Hortsch's family cabin.

"If people come over, it doesn't matter what's on the walls," Carr says. "The most important thing is seating."

Whatever happened to hanging out on the beds? "No, I really want a comfortable place to sit," insists St. Thomas freshman Warren "Jake" Moede, who raised his bed on a platform to make room for a pullout love seat he ordered from Pier 1 Imports.

College students spent \$53.9 billion on discretionary purchases last year, according to a survey from the marketing firm 360 Youth. A growing portion of that is going toward big purchases like furniture and electronics.

The entertainment setup in St. Thomas sophomore Deirdre Halligan's three-person dorm room rivals any parent's. There's a large, silver-trimmed

flat-screen TV, DVD player, VCR and Nintendo 64.

Still, Halligan and her roommates favor an understated look. So they tossed their hodgepodge of freshman-year bedding to buy all new, matching beige comforters and sheets. They hung a mosquito net inherited from their resident adviser.

"Last year, I bought so much," Halligan says. "Too many school supplies, too much food, so many knickknacks." She's become a more selective shopper. Now, Halligan is holding out until she can afford furnishings from Pier 1. "It's classy," she says.

Many young women and even a few guys prefer the same. Sure, they love trendy Target. They shop Wal-Mart because it's cheap. Linens-n-Things is popular for bedding and storage supplies, as is Bed, Bath & Beyond. They thought Kmart was out of business.

But if they could afford to shop anywhere for their dorms, it would be the wicker-heavy, post-college-oriented Pier 1 Imports. "It's so ... what's the word ... contemporary," says University of Minnesota freshman Janessa Kaiser.

Don't be surprised if Hilary Duff replaces Pier 1 spokeswoman Kirstie Alley before the next back-to-school shopping season.

'Nip/Tuck's' John Hensley savors wild ride

BY JEAN PRESCOTT
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) With those puppy-dog eyes and innocent gaze, John Hensley easily could BE the age he plays on FX Network's startling summer series "Nip/Tuck." The 26-year-old actor comes across every bit the conflicted 17-year-old son of a thoroughly screwed up millionaire.

"Just about everything (about the script) made me take this role," Hensley said as he sped along one of L.A.'s freeways. "I read the pilot, I closed it, and I said, 'This is positively the best I've ever read.'"

Let's fill in a few blanks, though it's hard to believe any channel surfer has missed "Nip/Tuck," a wild mid-summer ride into the lives of a couple of cosmetic surgeons, their wives and lovers, their patients and lovers, their children and lovers. The surgical scenes, shot in a kind of stop-action format, make "ER" look tame.

It's a role 180 degrees from the one in which Hensley mentored "Witchblade" wielding Yancy Butler as recently as last summer on USA Networks. As Gabriel Bowman, a procurer of antiquities, he had contacts and influence, if not chronological age, on his side.

Matt McNamara, his "Nip/Tuck" character, is another matter entirely.

This one most certainly has earned its 10 p.m. EDT time slot.

"It does get right into the flaws of these characters," Hensley said. "No archetypal hero here. Every one of these people has human flaws, and they don't always deal with them in the best way, but the stories make no apologies for that." He's talking about his dad, Sean McNamara's middle-age crazies, Uncle Chris' (Christian Troy's) amorality — that sort of thing.

"We're still shooting the tenth of 12 episodes plus the pilot," he said, "and they've picked us up for a second season, which is wonderful."

So, what becomes of Matt? By season's end in mid to late October? Next season?

"Matt's like every other character, too. It's rare that you get to see someone in a series grow and change, but it happens with this show, and for me, it's exciting because there are no cutouts."

"They (series creators) don't shy away from the fact that to go forward, you have to take two steps back."

Hensley sloughs off the notion that he's taken more steps forward in his short life than most of us will in all of ours, but the record speaks of indie feature films and, in his first year in New York, roles on Comedy Central and "The Sopranos." He formed an improv group, and writes screenplays in his spare time. He even spent a few years wrangling cattle and working as a cowboy in Wyoming.

"Before I got into acting," he said, "I worked for an outfitter, broke and trained horses and worked on a guest ranch."

"But I haven't been on a horse in probably three or four years."

Despite myriad distractions, young Hensley said focus has never become a problem, and when life's stresses sap his enthusiasm, he just reminds himself that "it's what I do and what I want to do. When you have moments of being unmotivated, you just give over to whatever you happen to be working on and let it take you."

"Fortunately I haven't run into any superiorly discouraging moments. As cliched as it sounds," he said, "I just really love what I do, and I have a lot of fun doing it. It's a great gift, and everyone on this show" he pauses "there's not one ounce of an air of entitlement in anyone on this show. They all know it's pretty special to be a part of it."

Achievements aside, he said he's most proud of the fact that he never imagined a fence around his home town (in Kentucky), that he never allowed any imagined limitations to keep him from "going off," to Wyoming to be a cowboy, to New York to be an actor.

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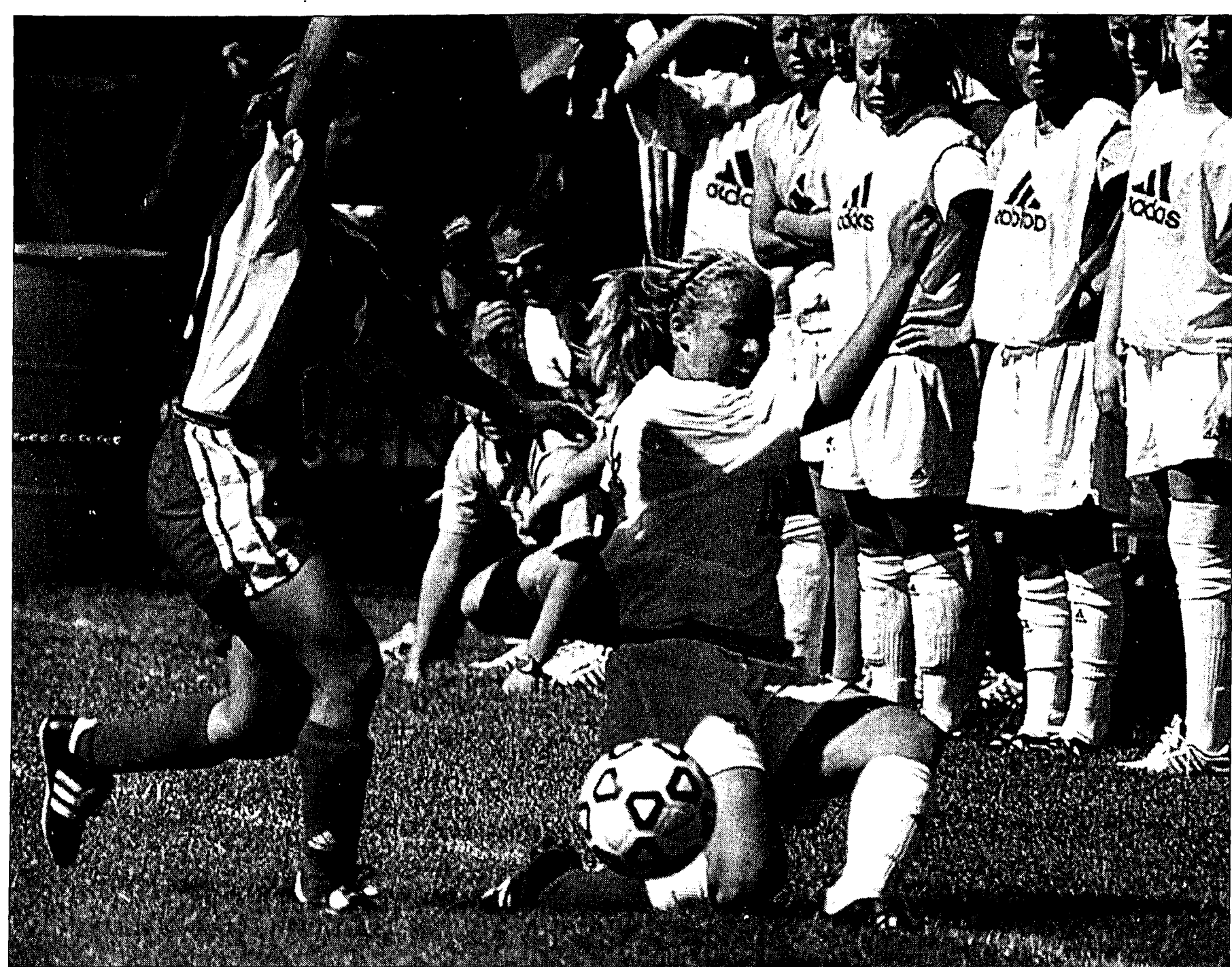
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ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC



UI forward Jennifer Springer takes a hit from a UNM player during Sunday's game. The Vandals lost 1-0.

EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Volleyball continues recent skid

BY BETSY DALESSIO
ASSISTANT S&R EDITOR

The Big West is proving to be a nemesis for the University of Idaho volleyball team, as the Vandals lost their second-straight five-game conference match Saturday to Cal State Northridge.



VOLLEYBALL (6-4)

Next games

- Utah State
Thursday, 7 p.m.
Logan, Utah
 - UC Irvine
Oct. 2, 7 p.m.
Memorial Gym
- Ranking
• Eighth

"We came out strong in the first two games but we were unfocused after game three," UI coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We weren't prepared and we got behind early and didn't get back into the game."

UI moved to 6-4 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

The Vandals looked promising early in the match, outitting Northridge .350-.000 and dominating the first two games 30-16 and 30-23. The Matadors then overpowered UI by capturing the final three

matches 30-24, 30-20 and 16-14. Senior middle blocker Anna-Marie Hammond led the Vandal offense with 25 kills and six blocks. Sarah Meek added 17 kills and eight blocks while Kati Tikker put down 13 kills. Mandy Becker had 58 assists and amassed 16 digs on defense.

The Vandals did manage to outthit the Matadors in the match 234-196.

Thursday the Vandals opened Big West conference play with a tough loss to No. 20 Pacific in Stockton, Calif. After trailing two games UI came back to win the next two but was overtaken by the Tigers in the final game. The scores were 31-33, 18-30, 30-27, 30-25 and 2-15.

Hammond had 24 kills and four blocks to lead the Vandals. Tikker has 13 kills and Jessica Yearout had 25 digs to help the defense. Setter Mandy Becker had her third double-double this season with 58 assists and 13 digs.

Overall, the Vandals were outthit .309-.240 by Pacific.

"This loss hurts because we were right there," Buchanan said. "I'm proud of the team for battling back down two games, and I think this loss is going to make us better."

The team will travel to Utah State to take on the Aggies at 7 p.m. Thursday in Logan, Utah. Utah State is 7-4 overall and 1-1 in Big West action. The Aggies defeated Cal State Northridge before falling to Pacific last weekend.

USU has won the last four matches against the Vandals and is 7-4 at home against UI. The Vandals' last victory over the Aggies came in 2000, and the Aggies lead the 18-year rivalry 11-7.

UI leads the Big West in hitting percentage with a percentage of .258. Utah State leads in assists and kills.

Hammond moved into ninth on UI's all-time kills list with 1,101. She also needs 93 more block assists this season to become UI's career block assist leader.

Lobos stonewall Vandals

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

After a two-game road trip the UI soccer team received a not-so-nice welcome home from the visiting University of New Mexico Lobos on Sunday as they downed the Vandals 1-0.

The Vandals were hoping to rebound well off a 4-1 loss to the Gonzaga University, but they had a difficult time finding the net in the nonconference loss.

"It's a cruel game we play," UI coach Arby Busey said. "We have been in plenty of games where at the end of the day all that matters is the scoreboard, and the stat sheets are taken and thrown out. Today we were just on the wrong end."

The Vandals started the game off slow and let the Lobos flank them on multiple occasions.

The only goal in the game came on a high, lofting shot from Rachael Addison at the 17:32 mark. The shot

bounced off the hands of UI goalkeeper Kim Carey and bounced into the left side of the net.

"We gave away a soft, bad goal initially," Busey said. "They (New Mexico) did a good job capitalizing on the opportunity they got, and I felt that we played really hard, really aggressive and really well. It is disappointing when the scoreboard doesn't look like that."



SOCCKER (2-4-3)

Next games

- Air Force Academy
Friday, 3 p.m.
Guy Wicks Field
 - Pacific
Oct. 3, 2 p.m.
Guy Wicks Field
- Ranking
• Seventh

The Vandals played a hard-nosed game, barely missing on many opportunities close to the net.

"We need to come out and play with

intensity from the start," UI forward Adriane Kehl said. "We have been getting behind and then having to work at getting the intensity up. We also have to get the intensity that we had at the end of the game all game long and we will be fine."

Senior captain Emily Nelson led the Vandals with six shots despite being moved back to midfield. Nelson's primary role earlier in the season was on offense, but moving back to midfield will make the Vandals a lot more solid around the center and give them better ball movement, Busey said.

"I haven't played midfield in a while, but anything I can do to help the team is good," Nelson said. "Moving from forward to mid, I have to concentrate more on defending rather than playing offense all game. I don't mind it at all."

Another bright spot for the Vandals has been the consistently good play of the underclassmen, who have been making their presence known

throughout the season.

Against New Mexico the Vandals started two freshmen, Megan Dunn and Morgan Bunday, while two others, including Kristi Robusto, saw playing time. Robusto and Maureen Cindrich both have two goals. Bunday is the only freshman to start every game this season for the Vandals.

"They (the freshmen) are stepping up," Busey said. "We have created a very competitive environment in practice, and those kids are used to this level of competition in a game. It is not anything where their eyes are wide like headlights, because they see it day in and day out in practice."

The Vandals (2-4-3 overall) continue their nonconference schedule as they take on the Air Force Academy at 3 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals might see the return of two injured starters: Melissa Martinazzi, who has been sidelined by an ankle injury all season; and Katie Quinn, who has a strained MCL.

Football slips up late in Husky romp, falls 45-14

BY NATHAN JERKE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Down by only three with less than four minutes left in the third quarter, the University of Idaho football team melted down while the University of Washington Huskies took over, scoring four touchdowns en route to a 45-14 victory Saturday at Husky Stadium.

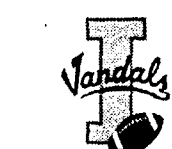
The Vandals, who fall to 0-4 for the second time in three years, pulled to within three points five minutes into the third quarter. That was the beginning of the end as a missed scoring opportunity following an interception and passing inefficiency led to the Huskies (2-1) scoring four unanswered touchdowns.

"There is going to be a moment in every game where it's going to go one way or another," UI coach Tom Cable said. "You have to be ready for it and take advantage of it. We didn't do that."

The Vandals threatened the No. 19 team in the country in the third quarter as quarterback Michael Harrington connected with receiver Jimmy Labita for a 17-yard strike. UI had recovered the ball on UW's 17-yard line after Husky quarterback Cody Pickett fumbled.

The Vandals followed the score with a chance to take over the lead when an errant Pickett throw landed in the hands of cornerback Rod Bryant.

"It was exactly the situation that we wanted to be in," defensive tackle Brian Howard said. "It was 17-14 and we played hard all the way up until they started scoring on us late in the second half. That was the situation that we needed to be in, and we got ourselves there."



FOOTBALL (0-4)

Next games

- Montana
Saturday, 1 p.m.
Missoula
 - New Mexico State
Oct. 4, 5 p.m.
Las Cruces, NM
- Ranking
• Four-way tie for fifth

Zach Tuiaosopo and Pickett each added a rushing touchdown over the next seven minutes of play and the Huskies pulled away from UI as they have for the past three seasons.

The difficulties for the Vandals came, as they usually have so far this season, on the offensive

side of the ball — particularly the passing game.

Again the mix of missed throws and missed catches was UI's offensive downfall. UI quarterbacks combined for a paltry 86 yards on 9 of 30 passing.

"The one thing you've got to remember is on game day you don't get too many shots, so every one you fail at hurts your team," Cable said. "It's something you have to keep grinding, keep pushing for until you get it right."

UI tailback Zach Gerstner led the team in offensive output with 104 yards rushing on 21 carries and a first-quarter touchdown that tied the game at 7.

Pickett finished a brilliant performance with 234 yards, completing 20 of 29 in the win. Alexis recorded 116 yards on the ground along with his pair of touchdowns.

The biggest disappointment for the Vandals is the letdown after nearly eclipsing the ranked Huskies.

"I think that every week we think that we can compete with whomever we play," Gerstner said. "In a situation like that we're playing heads up and when it's close we just have to finish the game. We never are in awe that we're heads up with a big team; it's just another team to go play." The Vandals are on the road again this week as they travel to Missoula, Mont., to take on border rival Montana at 1 p.m. MDT Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.



JIMMY SO / THE DAILY

UI running back Zach Gerstner struggles under the weight of a Husky defender.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Men's golf climbs three places in final round

The Vandal men's golf team climbed from 11th to eighth place in the final round of the Gene Miranda Falcon Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo. The Vandals shot 291 Sunday and finished 884 overall.

Coach Brad Rickel was most encouraged by the play of freshman Gabe Wilson, who concluded his first collegiate tournament by shooting (-3) 69. He finished with (+2) 218 and tied for 16th. Sophomore Christian Akau led the Vandals with a (+1) 217 final. Akau, who tied for 13th, shot (E) 72 in the third round.

"We've got our young guys playing well, which is exciting," Rickel said. The Vandals shot 297 Friday and 296 Saturday.

"Today was our best round, but it was too little, too late," Rickel said. "We would have liked to have shot better on the first two days."

Mike Mezel of Texas San-Antonio won the individual bracket and led his team to the tournament title with (-9) 207, including (-2) 70 in the final round. UTSA finished three strokes ahead of second-place Utah with (-5) 859.

1. Texas-San Antonio 859; 2. Utah 862; 3. New Mexico JV 874; 4. Denver 879; 5. Air Force 881; 6. Grand Canyon and Boise State 883; 8. Idaho 884; 9. Wyoming 889; 10. Weber State 896; 11. Southern Utah 891; 12. Air Force JV 892; 13. Portland 896; 14. Northern Colorado 902; 15. Colorado-CO Springs 907; 16. Be. Gonzaga and Southern Colorado 915; 18. San Diego 922.

Individuals: T13. Christian Akau 71-74-72-217; T16. Gabe Wilson 74-75-69-218; T29. Pete Williams 74-71-77-222; T57. Jason Huff 78-77-73-228; T90. Bill White 80-76-81-237.

Christian Center hosts World Cup party

The Campus Christian Center will host a women's World Cup soccer party Thursday as the United States takes on Nigeria.

The Christian Center, at 822 Elm St. on Greek Row, will show the game on its big screen TV and will provide free food and soda for the game. The game begins at 4:25 p.m.

Fund-raiser aims to raise money for new chiller

A barbecue and silent auction has been scheduled as a fund-raiser for a new chilling unit for the Palouse Ice Rink. The rink had a major breakdown in the refrigeration unit this past year.

The fund-raiser has been scheduled for Sept. 27 with the barbecue and auction held from 3-6 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

Tickets are available and donations accepted at the Moscow Chamber of Commerce office, Moscow Title, Northwest Respiratory and Medical, Prensall Gage Accountants, from Delora Shoop at the UI Bookstore and at the door. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-15 and free for children 5 and under.

For more information call the Chamber office at 882-1800.

Around the Sun Belt

No. 23 Missouri 41, Middle Tennessee 40 (OT)
No. 14 Arkansas 31, North Texas 7
Minnesota 48, Louisiana-Lafayette 14
Northwestern State 14, Louisiana-Monroe 0
Tulsa 54, Arkansas State 7

Sun Belt players of the week

Offensive player of the week

Andric Hines, QB, sr., Mid Tennessee — At No. 23 Missouri, Hines torched the nation's fourth ranked scoring defense by completing 19 of 31 passes for a season-high 248 yards and two touchdowns, leading MT to 40 points and 483 yards of total offense. Hines, who has thrown 118 straight passes without an interception, also scored on a four-yard run in overtime. After trailing 23-14, Hines calmly led the Blue Raiders to 17 unanswered points to give MT a 31-23 advantage in the fourth quarter. The senior led MT on scoring drives of 82, 81 and 78 yards, but none was prettier than the 81-yard drive just before half. During that drive, the Blue Raiders were faced with a third and 27 but Hines completed a strike across the middle to Jerrin Holt for 29 yards to keep the drive alive.

Defensive player of the week

Brandon Lynch, LB, sr. Mid Tennessee — Lynch equaled his career high with 11 tackles at Missouri. Lynch, who appeared to be all over the field against the Tigers, made a number of critical plays to help the defense get off the field and allowed the Blue Raiders to grab an eight point lead late in the game. He also made a key touchdown-saving tackle. Lynch, who leads the Blue Raiders with 37 total tackles on the season, has set or tied his career mark in stops in three of four games this year.

Special team player of the week

Charles Estes, Ret., Jr., ULM — Estes

had 134 yards on punt and kickoff returns for Louisiana-Monroe. He had four punt returns for 62 yards, including a career-long 35-yarder. Estes had three kickoff returns for 72 yards, including a career-long 45-yarder.

Volleyball player of the week

Pacific middle blocker Jennifer Joines (Milpitas, Calif.) earned Big West Player of the Week honors for her efforts in wins versus UI and Utah State.

Joines, a 6-foot-3 senior, accumulated 51 kills and hit a blistering .495 over the two matches as the Tigers improved to 7-2 on the season. She racked up 28 kills and hit .436 in a five-game win over the Vandals on Thursday. Joines added three service aces and six block assists in the match.

On Saturday, Joines tallied 23 kills with an outstanding .583 hitting percentage in a sweep of the Aggies. The three-time All-American also chipped in a service ace and six digs.

Big West volleyball standings

	Conference Overall			
	W	L	W	L
UC Irvine	2	0	11	3
Pacific	2	0	7	2
UC Santa Barbara	1	0	5	4
Long Beach State	1	1	6	3
Utah State	1	1	7	4
Cal State Northridge	1	1	5	4
UC Riverside	1	1	6	6
Cal Poly	0	1	7	4
Cal State Fullerton	0	2	6	7
Idaho	0	2	6	4

Big West soccer standings

	W	L	T
Cal Poly	8	0	0
UC Irvine	5	2	2
Cal State Fullerton	5	2	0
UC Riverside	4	2	2
UC Santa Barbara	5	2	1
Utah State	4	3	0
Idaho	2	4	3
Long Beach State	3	5	0
Cal State Northridge	2	3	2
Pacific	1	5	1

Soccer player of the week

Cal State Fullerton senior Laura Janke (Simi Valley, Calif.) and UC Irvine freshman Marissa Welliver (Aliso Viejo, Calif.) were named Big West women's soccer co-Players of the Week.

Janke posted seven saves to shutout No. 13 Clemson and give Fullerton its first ever victory over an ACC opponent. The shutout was the 10th of her career, which broke the school record. Welliver posted consecutive shutouts last week as Irvine tied No. 21 USC, 0-0, in double overtime and defeated Boise State, 2-0. Welliver faced 19 shots and made eight saves in 200 minutes of action. The shutouts were her fourth and fifth of the season.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday — Intramurals: punt, pass and kick entry deadline, men's and women's divisions; Outdoor Program: natural rockclimbing class, 6:30 p.m., SRC; beginning kayak class, 7 p.m.; open

kayak pool sessions, 7-10 p.m., Swim Center.

Thursday — Intramurals: co-rec tennis entry deadline.

Friday — UI soccer vs. Air Force, 3 p.m., Guy Wicks Field.

Saturday — UI football vs. Montana,

Missoula, Mont., noon; Outdoor Program: natural rockclimbing trip.

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.

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



Social Studies 101.

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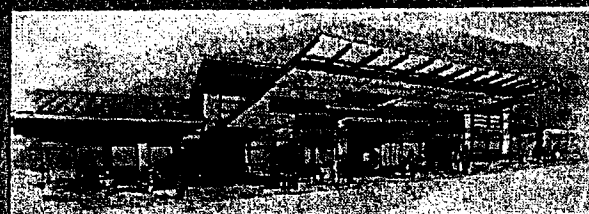
Nationwide network reaches more than 230 million people. Savings: Requires in-store purchase and activation of eligible phone by 9/30/03. Savings may also be available through a mail-in rebate at other locations. PCS Clear Pay customers will qualify for a mail-in rebate if the account is kept active for 60 days after the first invoice date and does not have any unpaid post-date amounts at the end of this period. Savings may not exceed total purchase price of phone. Area-wide Planlet: Offer expires 12/15/03. Plans only available to customers activating in the Eastern Washington area. Subject to credit approval. Night & Weekend Hours are Monday-Thursday 9pm-7am and Friday 9pm-Monday 7am. A \$36 phone activation fee and \$50 early termination fee apply; this activation fee will be waived from 8/1/03-9/30/03 when valid college ID is presented. A deposit may be required. Plan minutes may not be used for calls outside the extended calling area or for calls made while roaming off our network. On-network calls made outside the calling area and roaming calls will incur a charge of \$0.50 per minute. Voice usage rounded to next whole minute. Instant savings of (Nokia 3585): While supplies last. Requires in-store purchase and activation of a new Nokia 3585 by 9/30/03 with a new line of service on a new PCS Consumer service plan of \$40 or higher plus a two-year PCS Advantage Agreement and a new PCS Phone Number. Credit approval required. Phones subject to availability. Savings may not exceed purchase price of phone. Instant savings of (Sanyo 8100): Offer only available while supplies last with the Sanyo 8100 (blue and silver color only). Requires in-store purchase and activation of a new Sanyo 8100 (blue/silver color only) by 9/30/03 on a new line of a Vision service plan of \$60 or higher with a new PCS phone number plus a 2-year PCS Advantage Agreement. Customer must qualify for preferred credit status. Savings cannot exceed the price of the phone. PCS to PCS Calling: Included minutes are not good for calls made to PCS Phones served by wireless providers other than Sprint or for calls made or received while roaming off the enhanced Sprint Nationwide PCS Network. Free PCS to PCS service is available for an extra \$5 monthly charge plus consumer plan charge. Offers are subject to change without notice and may not be combinable. Offers may not be available everywhere. See in-store materials for details. Copyright ©2003 Sprint Spectrum L.P. All rights reserved. Sprint, and the diamond logo are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P.



Dear Mom,

It's hard to believe we've been in Pullman a year already! Sam is growing so fast! With his allergies and John's knee surgery, it's been nice having a full-service hospital right here in Pullman. The Family Maternity Center took great care of me during my delivery and when the baby was born. Even better, our neighbor is one of the nurses there so we know the people taking care of us! The community is even constructing a brand new hospital. It's great; I'll have a state-of-the-art hospital as good as Overlake Hospital right here in Pullman. From the board-certified emergency docs to the friendly staff, it's a great piece of mind for all of us. Miss you lots!

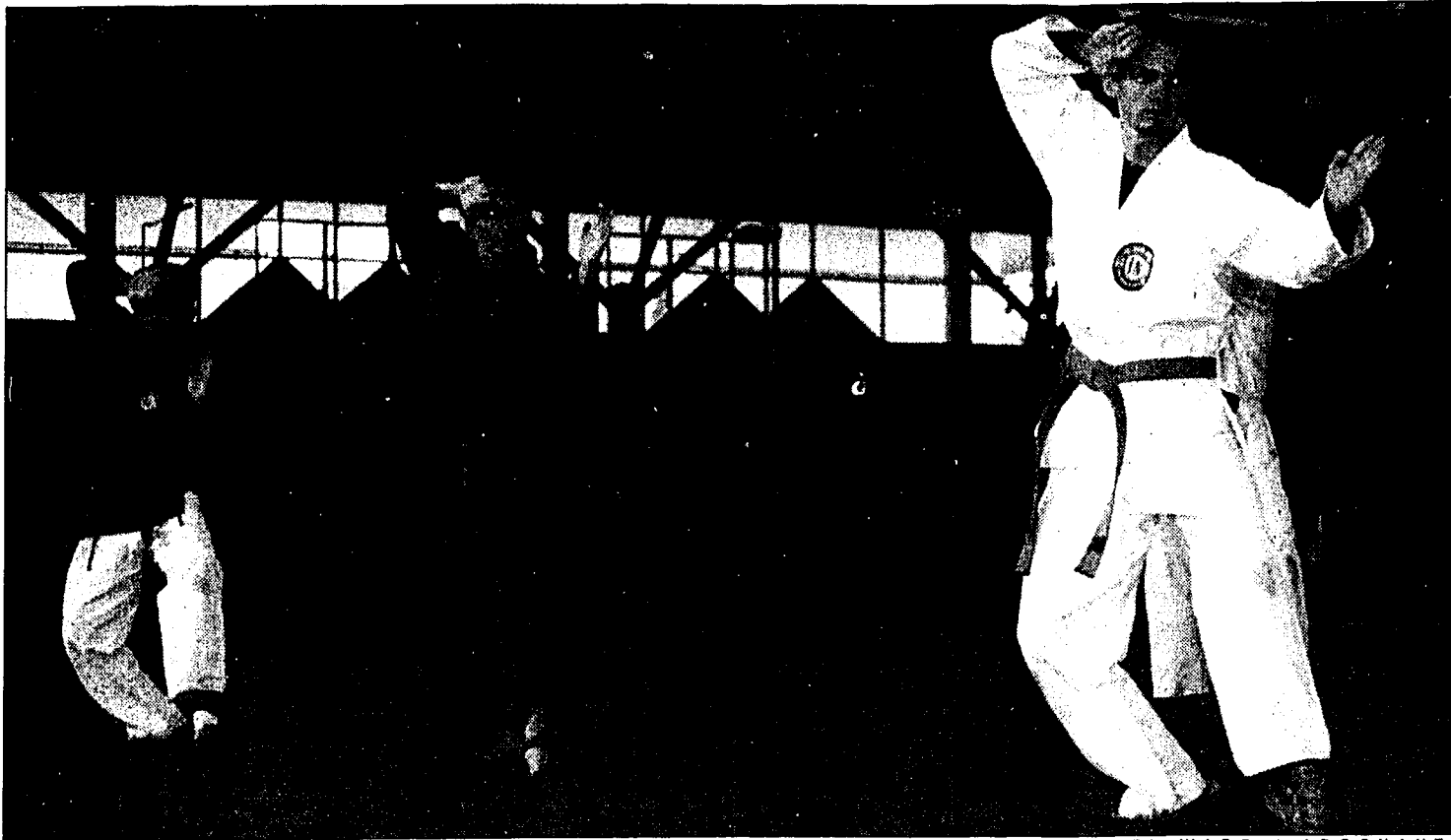
Love,
Sarah, John & Sam



Pullman Memorial Hospital
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NROTC
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Contact Lt. Bailey, USN
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Email: jbailey@uidaho.edu

WAX ON, WAX OFF



Sandan Mike White, Sensei Amber Jade and Nikya Ben Chambers practice karate Thursday night on the Student Rec Center lawn.

EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Big MAC attack finally gains national attention

BY RAY PARRILLO
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — College football's have-nots will meet for the second time in November. The have-nots, or 54 universities from non-BCS conferences, again will come with hats in hand, hoping to get a larger share of the revenue that is controlled by the so-called power conferences that compose the Bowl Championship Series.

The 63 BCS universities will share about \$90 million that they will get from the four BCS games — the Sugar, Orange, Fiesta and Rose Bowls. The non-BCS schools will get to share about \$6 million, unless they can get into the major bowl games — which is unlikely.

Do the math. The difference in revenue is astounding, enough so that the non-BCS schools have accused the BCS of having an unlawful monopoly.

But on the playing field there is growing evidence that the gap between the two sides is not so great.

And to prove the point at the next meeting, all the representatives of the non-BCS universities have to do is use the past week-

end as an illustration.

On perhaps the most glorious Saturday ever for the have-nots, three teams from the overlooked Mid-American Conference knocked off nationally ranked teams.

Marshall defeated No. 6 Kansas State 27-20. Toledo knocked off No. 9 Pittsburgh 35-31. Northern Illinois stunned No. 21 Alabama 19-16.

Meanwhile, Bowling Green, which opened the season by beating Big Ten Conference contender Purdue, scared the daylight out of defending national champion Ohio State before losing 24-17.

Indeed, the most fascinating storyline of the season's first month has been the palace revolt of college football's peasants.

Earlier this month, Nevada-Las Vegas and Utah of the Mountain West knocked off the Big Ten's Wisconsin and the Pac-10's California. Louisville and Cincinnati of Conference USA defeated Syracuse and West Virginia of the Big East. Louisiana Tech of the Western Athletic Conference beat Michigan State. The Mid-American Conference's Miami of Ohio routed the Big Ten's Northwestern. Tulane, whose president, Scott S. Cowen, is leading the charge against the BCS, beat Mississippi State.

There is greater parity in the college game because reductions in scholarships have created a larger talent pool for the have-nots. Today's athletes would prefer to play at Toledo rather than sit on the bench at Ohio State. Also, there's a plethora of bright coaches running the have-nots.

So, on a weekend that was supposed to belong to the Southeastern Conference, let's give the MAC its props.

Kansas State and Pittsburgh were accompanied in their mighty fall with two other top-10 teams: No. 3 Michigan and No. 7 Georgia.

For the Wolverines, it's getting to be a habit. They travel to the West Coast. They lose. This time No. 22 Oregon did the job, 31-27, proving that the Heisman Trophy chatter about Michigan tailback Chris Perry was premature. The Ducks held Perry to 26 yards.

Louisiana State established itself as a serious challenger in the SEC by knocking off Georgia 17-10 in Baton Rouge. The Tigers scored the winning TD with 1 minute, 22 seconds remaining on a pass from Matt Mauck to Skyler Green, even though Green ran the wrong pattern and Mauck rolled out too far before throwing.

INTRAMURALSPORTS

Men's competitive flag football		Section 3	
Section 2	Monday	Care Bears vs. Pomstars	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday		Sharks vs. Sigma Chi B	7 p.m.
		Borah vs. Underachievers	6:30 p.m.
Section 3		Women's recreational ultimate Frisbee	
Thursday		Section 1	Sunday
		GPB vs. Oleson Hall	2 p.m.
		Roanoke vs. Women of Des.	1:30 p.m.
		Theta Stars vs. Thunderbeans	1 p.m.
Section 1		Men's wiffle ball	
Monday		Section 1	Today
		Sigma Chi B vs. Kappa Sigma	6 p.m.
		Betas vs. Phi Delta Theta	6:45 p.m.
		AKL vs. Pikes	7:30 p.m.
Section 2		Section 2	
Wednesday		Wednesday	
		Fiji vs. Delta Sigma Phi	6:30 p.m.
		Theta Chi vs. Struck Out	7:15 p.m.
		Sigma Chi vs. Balts Deep	8 p.m.
Section 1		Women's wiffle ball	
Monday		Section 1	Today
		Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma	8:15 p.m.
		Oleson Hall vs. Gamma Phi Beta	9 p.m.
		Sluggers vs. Kappa Delta	9:45 p.m.
Section 1		Men's competitive soccer	
Monday		Section 1	Wednesday
		Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Chi	8 p.m. Field 2
		Evil Penguin vs. G Thang	8 p.m. Field 3
Section 2		Section 2	
Monday		Wednesday	
		Barril vs. FC Corona	8:45 p.m. Field 2
		Sigma Nu vs. La Real Sociedad	8:45 p.m. Field 3
Section 3		Section 3	
Monday		Thursday	
		Pikes vs. Delta Chi	8 p.m. Field 2
		Fiji vs. The Rebels	8 p.m. Field 3
Section 4		Section 4	
Monday		Thursday	
		Kappa Sigma vs. Peles Lost	8:45 p.m. Field 2
		Farmhouse vs. AKL	8:45 p.m. Field 3
Men's competitive ultimate Frisbee		Women's competitive soccer	
Section 1	Sunday	Section 1	Wednesday
		Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Delta	7:15 p.m. Field 2
		KAT vs. Alpha Phi	7:15 p.m. Field 3
Section 2		Section 2	
Sunday		Wednesday	
		Phi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Gamma	7:15 p.m. Field 1
		KKG vs. Gamma Phi Beta	8 p.m. Field 1
Section 3		Section 3	
Monday		Thursday	
		Los Vandidos vs. Money Shots	7:15 p.m. Field 2
		SLB & Friends vs. Engineering	7:15 p.m. Field 3
Section 4		Section 4	
Monday		Thursday	
		Oleson vs. Phi Kappa Tau	7:15 p.m. Field 1
		Big Duke vs. Bare Witch Project	8 p.m. Field 1
		Top Gun vs. Regulators	8:45 p.m. Field 1
Section 1		Section 1	
Sunday		Wednesday	
		Gamma Phi Beta vs. Oleson	4:15 p.m. Field 3

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Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

EMPLOYMENT
For more information on jobs numbered 04-###-off, visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137. Jobs numbered Job# TO-###, visit the Employment Services website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs or 415 W. 6th St.

EMPLOYMENT
Numerous health care positions. For more info, visit SUB 137.

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

EMPLOYMENT
04-099-off, 3 CNA's or NA's in Moscow: Caring for elderly individuals, activities of daily living (feeding, dressing, oral care). Will provide training if necessary. Preferred: CNA, PT or FT. Shifts are 6am-2pm, 2pm-10pm, or 10pm-6am. DOE.

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

EMPLOYMENT
04-098-off, 5 or more Care providers in Moscow: Providing services for young adults with special needs with developmental & physical disabilities. Required: Caring personality with interest in the field PT. DOE.

EMPLOYMENT
04-100-off, Nanny in Moscow: Care for 6 mo. infant including feeding & entertaining. Required: 1st Aid, CPR training. Preferred: Early childhood development background. 7:30-10:30 am, M-F \$5.00/hr.

EMPLOYMENT
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 (not certified), otherwise DOE

EMPLOYMENT
04-101-off, Housekeeping in Moscow: Vacuum store, dust counters, clean 2 restrooms, empty trash cans, wipe mirrors & perform general duties of cleaning in a business setting. Required: Must be in town & work over the holidays & possess desire to do a good job. Will Train. 4 hrs/day, 5 days/wk, 2 of which are Sa & Su, pick the other 3. Weekday hrs are 6am - 10 am. Sa is 8:30 am - 12:30 & Sun is 10:30am - 2:30pm ~\$6.50-7.00/hr.

EMPLOYMENT
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.

EMPLOYMENT
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.

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

EMPLOYMENT
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

EMPLOYMENT
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/sfas/jld or SUB 137.

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

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

EMPLOYMENT
T03-127, Scientific Assistant Assisting the Department of Biological Sciences with two projects including: measuring stress in the Columbia River Basin salmon; sex steroid production and egg development in fish; related tasks as assigned. Work Schedule: 30 to 40hrs/wk, Starting Date: ASAP, Ending Date: Indefinite, Rate of Pay: \$9.00/hr or more depending upon qualifications, Department: Biological Sciences.

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

EMPLOYMENT
T03-132, Server Attendant Assist Agricultural and Extension Education (AEE) and University Video Network Support Services (UOVNS) 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.

EMPLOYMENT
DELIVERY AM THE TRIBUNE, one car route in Moscow before school or work. Two reliable vehicles and team helper good. Earn approximately \$400-\$450 per month. Leave message 882-8742.

EMPLOYMENT
WSU International Programs seeks recently returned Peace Corps volunteer. Position responsible for recruiting Peace Corp volunteers on WSU and UI campuses. Salary negotiable. See the WSU temporary job postings at www.hrs.wsu.edu/cshoe/vlewjob.asp?jobnum=90870 or e-mail Candace Chenoweth at chenow@wsu.edu.

EMPLOYMENT
Need person to help train dog few times a week. No experience necessary. Need transportation. Minimum wage. (208)338-0284.

EMPLOYMENT
MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No experience required, all looks and ages. Earn \$100-\$300 a day. 1-888-820-0167 ext. U39

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

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2 bedroom apt avail NOW! Want it just thru Dec? that's OK. Walk to campus - quiet location modern, clean & bright on middle floor(cheap to heat) on-site laundry & off-street parking. 460.00 per month - \$210 Deposit. Call now! - This one won't last! Otto Hill Apartments - 882-3224.

EMPLOYMENT
EASTSIDE CINEMAS Times in () are Sat. & Sun. Only

EMPLOYMENT
The Order R 7:20 P 9:35 P

EMPLOYMENT
Matchstick Men PG13 (1:30P) (4:00P) 6:30P 9:00P

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

EMPLOYMENT
S.W.A.T. PG13 (1:50P) (4:20P) 6:50P 9:20P

EMPLOYMENT
Once Upon A R (12:30P) (2:45P) 5:00P

EMPLOYMENT
Time In Mexico 7:15P 9:30P

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

MISC.
BULIMIA TREATMENTS Seeking females with bulimia (binge/purge eating) for 8-week treatment study. Participation confidential. Contact Jane: 335-4511 or jbarga@hotmail.com. WSU IRB approved.

MISC.
ACLU & SODA Virgin Drag Show Friday Sep 26 @ the Beach 6pm 5\$ before 7\$ @ door

MISC.
Moscow School of Massage Stressed? Try Massage 1hr-\$25

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

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Call now for appointment 882-7867

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

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