

Morning
snow
Hi: 31°
Lo: 13°

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

INDEX

Vol. 105, No. 21
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Moscow Civic Association encourages students to vote in City Council election

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Moscow Civic Association is banking on student support as it tries to help Moscow City Council candidates Nancy Chaney and John Dickinson get elected today to two of the four available seats on the Moscow City Council.

Chaney is running for the single two-year seat. Her opponents are Steve Busch and Mike Weaver. Dickinson is seeking one of three four-year seats. His opponents are Dan Carscallen, Jack Hill, Evan Holmes, Brett Jasper, Linda Pall and Jerry

Schutz. The MCA met in the dimly lit dining room of the Red Door restaurant Sunday night to plan for today's election. Most of the MCA board, Chaney and Dickinson attended, as well as UI students Tandra Geska, Jennifer Haylett, Michelle Hazen, Arlie Sommer, Erin Manderville, Stacy Smith and Tess Studley.

The conference had the atmosphere of a war room. The participants were seated around a large rectangular conference table, introductions were made and the battle strategy was mapped out.

The MCA has two goals. First, it wants to encourage UI stu-

dents to vote in today's elections. Second, it wants those students to vote for Chaney and Dickinson.

To see that these two goals are reached, the MCA has rented a "Vote Van" to shuttle students to and from the polls at the Latah County Fairgrounds. A student activist will be in place at the Idaho Commons to steer students to the Vote Van.

Someone raised the question as to whether there will be enough room on the Vote Van for every student who needs a ride. The Vote Van holds nine passengers and the MCA planned nine trips to and from campus. This

means the maximum amount of Vote Van voters is 81. By MCA calculations, Chaney and Dickinson need approximately 400-500 votes each to get elected.

The Vote Van was the brainchild of Dickinson.

"I've got a van. I could drive, too, if you needed me to," Dickinson said.

The MCA also discussed the paperwork required of UI students and other nonregistered voters who want to vote in the City Council election.

For a nonregistered person to vote, he or she must register at the Fairgrounds. A voter must also be an Idaho resident and a

resident of Moscow for the last 30 days. MCA members were unsure what constituted proof of 30-day residency. They were certain any correspondence with a 30-day-old postmark constituted proof, but they were uncertain if a bill less than 30 days old but with charges spanning a 30-day period would work.

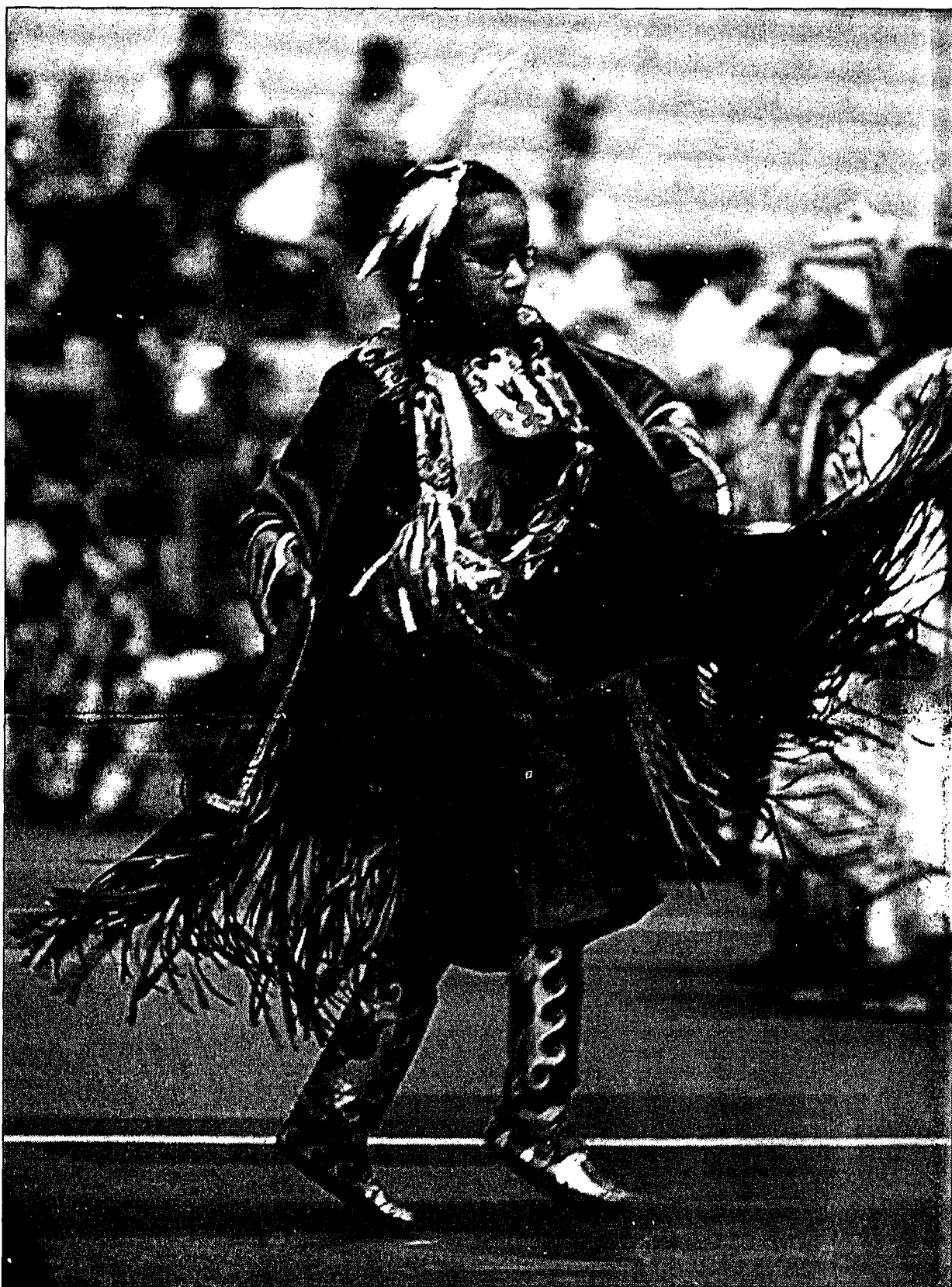
Today's election also culminates that which the MCA has worked for since its inception. The MCA was created by a group of citizens who were unhappy with the Moscow City Council, MCA secretary Amy Mazur said. The group mobilized and formed primarily in opposition to an

ordinance passed in the summer of 2002 that banned women from exposing different parts of their bodies. The MCA has approximately 150 members, Mazur said.

Dickinson said the incumbent City Council candidates Steve Busch and Jack Hill were on the council that passed the nudity ordinance and are still in favor of it. He said they seem overly complacent in their bid for re-election, and their complacency could lead to their downfall.

Dickinson predicted Busch could fall as low as third out of

ELECTION, see Page 4



JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

American Indian tribes gather Saturday at the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center to take part in the Tutxinmepu Powwow.

Fancy dancing

Tutxinmepu Powwow brings together Northwest's dancers, drummers in annual celebration

BY CADY ALLRED
ARGONAUT STAFF

The thunder of drums roared from the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center on Friday and Saturday as the UI Native American Student Association hosted the fifth annual Tutxinmepu Powwow.

Tutxinmepu (too-KHIN'-meh-pu) means "the place where the deer lost their spots" and references the Palouse. Dancers and drummers from throughout the Northwest participated in the event.

The powwow featured vendor and informational booths; honored guests; three grand entry dances; intertribal, competitive, exhibition and special dances; and the "Best in the West" drum competition with a \$2,500 winner-take-all prize.

Many wore traditional regalia for the activities, heirlooms passed down from generation to generation. Vendors also sold regalia accessories such as bells, shells, feathers and jingle dress cones. American Indian food and arts and crafts were also available for purchase.

The powwow focused on the dancing, drumming and competitions. Dancers participated in four age-divided competitions: men's traditional dancing, men's fancy and grass dancing, women's traditional dancing, and women's fancy shawl and jingle dress dancing.

Several times during the final competitions dancers whistled to the drums. Gabe Corral, a drummer from Wellpinit, Wash., said that when a dancer whistles to the drum or touches his fan to the drum, he is asking the drum to help him offer a personal prayer. The dancer will whistle or touch the drum four times, sending out his prayer to the four directions.

Honor dances were held for two special guests at the powwow. The first guest was Michael Sebastian, home from Iraq on two weeks of rest and recreation leave. Jerry Meninick, master of ceremonies, said it was an honor to have Sgt. Sebastian spend some of his leave time at the powwow.

The second honored guest was Dr. Kim Cunningham-Hartwig, the first Nez Perce woman to receive a medical degree. Cunningham-Hartwig recently received her medical degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine. Her husband, Jack, and three daughters, Grace, Emma and Iris, accompanied her during the honor dance.

"I encourage each and every one of you to

THE MOLE'S MANY MEANINGS

•The chemistry department's booth featured information on the department's collection of carved moles. A sign accompanying each mole listed the material from which the mole was carved and the material's chemical structure. The mole has special significance for chemistry students and American Indians.

•For chemistry students, "mole" is the name of an important measurement. The National Mole Day Web site, www.moleday.org, explains the mole's meaning: "For a given molecule, one mole is a mass (in grams) whose number is equal to the atomic mass of the molecule. For example, the water molecule has an atomic mass of 18, therefore one mole of water weighs 18 grams."

•Moles, the animals, are part of the creation stories of some Southwest American Indian tribes. The chemistry department uses this dual significance as a tie-in for recruiting American Indian students.

continue pursuing your education," Cunningham-Hartwig said.

She said she hopes she will be the first of many Nez Perce women to receive a medical degree and plans to return home to show young people how they can pursue careers like medicine.

Prizes were awarded at the end of the powwow. The \$2,500 prize for the "Best of the West" drum contest went to Two Medicine Lake, a drum circle from Browning, Mont.

Also at the powwow's end, Miss UI Tutxinmepu Powwow was crowned for 2003-04. Blue Eyes Yarlott, Miss Tutxinmepu for 2002-03, passed her crown to Tai Simpson. Simpson, who is of American Indian and black ancestry, is a sophomore at Lewis-Clark State College and plans to transfer to UI. She is pursuing majors in engineering and political science and minors in business and Spanish.

"I'm happy," Simpson said of winning the pageant. "Happy for my family, happy that I get to represent such a good school." Simpson plans to participate in the National Congress of American Indians pageant, and her Miss Tutxinmepu title should help her in that competition.

Simpson, who makes her own regalia, has recently gotten back into the powwow scene after taking a break to get used to college life. She said powwows are celebrations that allow her to escape the daily grind, and they will be more fun now that she gets to represent the Tutxinmepu Powwow.

Tower Trick-or-Treat sees record number of participants

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF



JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

Children receive candy Friday at the Theophilus Tower as part of Tower Trick-or-Treat.

Daniel Holland stood at his door, greeting costumed children with sad news. He was out of candy. And it was only 6:45 p.m.

When Holland, a freshman living in UI's Theophilus Tower, was given his last allotment of candy, he was warned to make it last. But within five minutes it was gone, quickly claimed by the hundreds of children in attendance at the annual Tower Trick-or-Treat.

Volunteers from many organizations and groups crowded the Tower on Halloween night, distributing candy, hosting games, overseeing activities and directing visitors in a record-setting year for the event.

The 2002 Tower Trick-or-Treat brought in about 350 children, said Tara Ervin, a junior and second-year resident assistant for Forney Hall. But less than an hour into the 2003 event, she knew they would run short on candy with so many more visitors. This year's numbers have yet to be tallied.

Sophomore Kelle England said she gave away six pounds of candy in a half-hour. She said she thoroughly enjoyed participating in her first Tower Trick-or-Treat.

Parents said safety and warmth were the top reasons for trick-or-treating at the Tower. The exciting entertainment and festive décor were also incentives.

Gault Hall hosted a bag-decorating table on the first floor. Children could make their own bags for collecting candy. From there an elevator ride took passengers to the top floor to begin the candy hunt. Ribbons indicated the doors to knock on for goodies.

Each lounge hosted a variety of activities, ranging

TRICK-OR-TREAT, see Page 4

Students at rally show concern for safety of women on campus

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Wearing hats, gloves and warm winter coats to battle the icy air, a crowd gathered just past 6 p.m. at the UI Library. The people carried posters emblazoned with messages such as "Break the silence, end the violence" and "No means no." The people chanted, "We have the power! We have the right! The streets are ours! Take back the night!"

The posters and chant were part of the Take Back the Night rally and march held Thursday night by sophomore Arlie



JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

Students march through campus Thursday as part of Take Back the Night.

Sommer and organized by Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower with help from the Residence Hall Association, Violence Against Women on Campus and the Women's Center.

Take Back the Night began in 1976 in Belgium, according to a press release issued by FLAME. Women attending the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women held a candlelight march in the streets to bring attention to the violence and fear women face, especially the fear of walking alone at night. Women and men across the globe have organized Take

Back the Night events ever since.

The UI rally and march were partly in response to three recent attacks on campus and sexual assaults that occur every year, according to the press release. Take Back the Night also builds support for survivors of assault.

The crowd outside the library quieted its chanting to listen to several speakers who emphasized women's rights, men's responsibility and the need to stop rape and domestic violence.

Tess Studley, a UI sophomore,

RALLY, see Page 4

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Morning snow Hi: 31° Lo: 13°	Sunny Hi: 32° Lo: 17°	Mostly sunny Hi: 38° Lo: 16°

CORRECTION

A paraphrased comment attributed to Gloria Jensen, interim coordinator for Disability Support Services, in the article "Students with disabilities form organization," published in the Oct. 28 Argonaut, should have said Disability Support Services, UI Facilities and parking all work together to provide accessibility for students who use wheelchairs. Bringing UI buildings up to ADA standards is a priority for DSS personnel.

Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Join us for an Evening of Food and Thought at the OXFAM Hunger Banquet


Thursday, Nov. 13th
6-8 pm
Tickets \$1
Available in Commons 302

CIVIC EDUCATION PROJECT

Legendary Climber Fred Beckey slide show/lecture

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7:30 pm
Law Court Room


FREE & Open to Everyone



Native American History Month

"Beyond the Reach of Time and Change"

American Indian Portraits 1898-1900
Photographs of Frank Rinehart and Adolf Muhr
on display in the Idaho Commons
Reflections Gallery Oct. 31st - Nov. 21st



Noontime Concert Series presents...

Michael Jones Quintet

Wed. 11/05
Commons Food Court
12pm-1pm

Sponsored by the Idaho Commons & Student Union

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ASUI **Borah Blockbuster**

Terminator 3 Rise of the Machines

Friday 11/7
SUB Borah Theatre
7:00 pm - 9:30 pm
\$2 students • \$3 General

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CROSSWORDPUZZLE

ACROSS

- Prayer conclusion
- Stare open-mouthed
- Defy authority
- Cod or May
- Singles
- Ahead of time
- Part of the eye
- Very long time
- Chief
- Tyrant
- Sties
- More impudent
- of Paris
- Handbill
- Poetic pasture
- Catches sight of
- Propel in a high arc
- Soil
- Scotia
- Trombone feature
- Component piece
- Highest point
- Sawbuck
- Above-par score
- Coati's coat
- Disaster
- Reproach severely
- Escape
- Lacking firmness
- "Are You Tonight?"
- Higher
- 8 on a sundial
- First-rate
- Bring down
- Highland Gaelic
- Out of work
- Trousers
- Makes lace
- Cereal grasses

DOWN

- Boric and amino
- Montessori or Callas
- Herolic sagas
- Cozy retreats
- Chin whiskers
- Kind of goat or cat
- Look intently
- Double bend
- Say again
- Merits
- Acting offending
- Shade tree
- Caustic solution
- Feels poorly
- West Point beginner
- Trudge
- Weird
- Shabby
- Highland dance
- Military muddle
- Infield fly
- Excessive
- Levy
- Pair
- Divest
- Starring role
- Data storage unit
- Subduers
- Self-centered person
- Repudiates
- Metal bolt
- Having gotten out of bed
- Harrelson or Herman
- More than enough
- Affirmatives
- Old Italian bread?
- High mountain
- Tightening snake
- Fido's doc

See Nov. 7 Argonaut for solutions

Solutions from Oct. 31

JACKASS QUITTER
OCEANIA UNNERVE
BERNINI AIRRAID
TATS NFL ERIC
MOM ENTAIL ANTZ
UNIX ULSTER EEE
DEGENCY YIELDED
NIL SEA
DOSAGES PULSATE
DUE HAMMER SLIM
ETCH RUBBER MSU
STAN GAB AWES
RIOTING LAZARUS
MESSAGE ELEGISE

NEWSBRIEFS

Films discuss the School of the Americas

The Palouse Peace Coalition and WSU's Program in American Studies and department of sociology will sponsor films and a discussion about the Army's School of the Americas. The event begins at 7 p.m. Thursday at WSU in Wilson Hall Room 201.

The School of the Americas is a combat training school for Latin American soldiers and officers located at Fort Benning, Ga. Since it was founded in 1946, the SOA has instructed more than 60,000 Latin American soldiers and graduates have participated in human rights abuses

including the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero and the El Mozote Massacre of 900 civilians.

"The New Patriots" is an 18-minute film featuring five military veterans, including a Medal of Honor recipient, and explores the meaning of terrorism and the relationship between dissent and patriotism.

"SOA: Guns and Greed" examines links between the military goals of the school and economic issues such as globalization.

Moscow resident Richard Wekerle, who has repeatedly protested at Fort Benning, will speak about efforts to close the SOA. The films are part of an event to increase awareness of a national protest against the School of the Americas, which will be held Nov. 15.

For more information, contact Jerry Swensen at 883-0157.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

TODAY

College Success Series
"Exams: Improving your Performance"
Idaho Commons Room 327
9 a.m.

American Red Cross blood drive
SUB Ballroom
11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Interdisciplinary colloquium
Wendy McClure, architecture
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room
12:30 p.m.

Dissertation
Marsha J. Lambregts, chemistry
Renfrew Hall Room 117
2 p.m.

Work and Life Program Workshop
"Eating for Health Series"
Student Recreation Center Classroom
3 p.m.

Lecture by mountaineer Fred Beckey
College of Law Courtroom
7:30 p.m.

Faculty recital
School of Music Recital Hall
8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

American Red Cross blood drive
SUB Ballroom
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

College Success Series
"Writing Research Papers"
Idaho Commons Room 327
11 a.m.

Noontime concert
Idaho Commons food court
noon

Work and Life Program Workshop
"A Wellness Way of Life"
Student Recreation Center Classroom
3 p.m.

Union Cinema film series
"Los Lunes al sol (Mondays in the Sun)"
SUB Borah Theatre
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Literary reading
Ellen Bryant Voigt
College of Law Courtroom
7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cultural exchange night
Idaho Commons food court
11 a.m.

Health fair
UI Research Park
Post Falls
noon

Staff Affairs committee meeting
Idaho Commons Crest Room
2 p.m.

Work and Life Program Workshop
"Discovering Your Career"
Student Recreation Center Conference Room
3 p.m.

Women's volleyball
Memorial Gym
7 p.m.

Union Cinema film series
"Los Lunes al sol (Mondays in the Sun)"
SUB Borah Theatre
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Reading by Linda Lawrence Hunt
"Bald Spirit"
College of Law Courtroom
7 p.m.

Moscow Junior High School cafeteria. The buffet dinner will include turkey, ham and various desserts.

Sandra Haarsager will provide entertainment on the piano and a watercolor painting by Filip Klefner, former director of UI Alumni Relations, will be given away in a raffle.

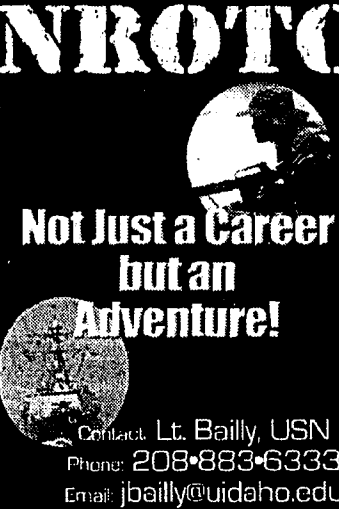
Gift certificates donated by local merchants will also be part of the raffle. Parking for the event is available along with handicapped access.

For more information, contact Ann Catt at 882-1004.

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Email: lbailly@uidaho.edu



Coeur d'Alene to hold farming conference

Practical farming advice ranging from marketing to soil health will be the focus of the Inland Northwest Small Acreage Farming Conference and Trade Show scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

"Cultivating the Harvest II" will feature 12 workshops including growing culinary and medical herbs, growing flowers and fruit, producing organic eggs, rotational grazing and pasture weed management. Each workshop will last an hour and a half.

The conference also will include 20 short courses, each lasting two to three hours, and provide more detailed information about topics including soil and pasture health, vegetable production, permaculture design, greenhouse design and management, risk management, and starting a cooperative business.

National keynote speakers include Michael Shuman, author of "Going Local: Creating Self-reliant Communities in the Global Age," and John Ikerd, retired agricultural economist from the University of Missouri, who will speak on sustainable agriculture. The conference will also feature lunches from locally grown produce, elk and lamb.

Coeur d'Alene Inn chef Gene Tillman has agreed to purchase locally grown produce and meats. Rural Roots and UI Small Farm Team will coordinate the conference and sponsors include WSU Agricultural Extension and the Alternative Energy Resource Organization.

Registration fees for the conference will be \$150 for the general public, \$125 for Rural Roots members and \$50 for students or those on limited incomes.

More information about the conference and a registration form are available online at www.ruralroots.org or by calling Colette DePheps at 883-3462.

Historical Society to sponsor dinner

The Latah County Historical Society will be sponsoring its Annual Harvest Dinner at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the

Montana AmeriCorps looks for leaders

The Montana Conservation Corps is recruiting crew leaders for the 2004 field season, which begins in February. The nonprofit organization is looking for candidates who want to utilize their leadership skills in the environment and community next summer.

Crew leaders will spend three months at the AmeriCorps Leadership Field Institute where they will be trained in advanced wilderness first aid, trail construction and maintenance techniques, and chain-saw usage. Crew leaders will receive a \$4,725 stipend and oversee wilderness activities until the season ends next November. Leaders also will receive health benefits as AmeriCorps participants.

For more information, contact Nia Vestal at nia@mtcorps.org or visit www.mtcorps.org.

VOTE TODAY!

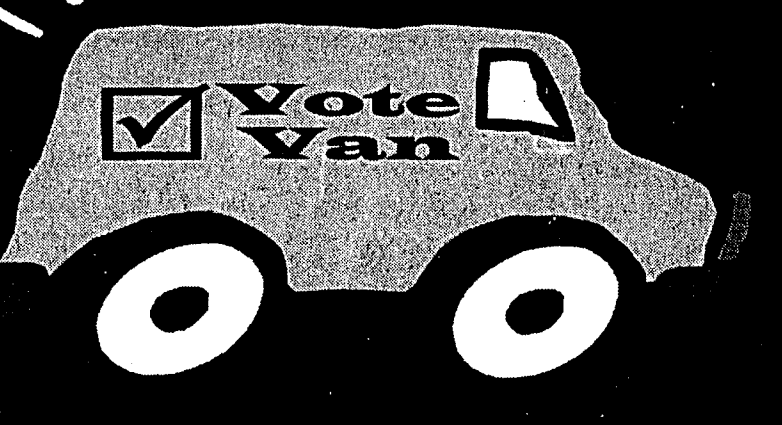
Moscow City Council Elections
Latah County Fairgrounds
8 AM - 8 PM

Look for MCA's van for a FREE RIDE to the polls. Van leaves from the loop turnout (between the UI Library and Memorial Gym) on Rayburn St. at these times:
10:30 11:30 12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30

You can register to vote at the polls! Bring a picture ID, such as a driver's license or passport, AND proof of residency, such as a utility bill with your name and address.

Rides offered by members of the Moscow Civic Association
www.moscowcivic.org

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Rich family history leaves mark on UI law professor

BY TYLER ROUNDS
SPECIAL TO THE ARGONAUT

His family history may have destined Douglas Nash for practicing law. Now he is teaching it.

A member of the Nez Perce Tribe, Nash's genealogy can be found in history books. From Twisted Hair to Archie Lawyer, his ancestors are well-known historical leaders of the Nez Perce people.

Nash was born on the Nevada side of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, which is divided by the Idaho-Nevada border. Learning his family history was part of his childhood. He is now a professor at the UI College of Law. He said he loves the job almost as much as his past and present family.

Nash beams with a deep, warm smile as he speaks of his family, relating the oral history he has told at least a few times before. His large hands fit his body frame, but not his profession. They are rough, calloused and look as if they have spent years working outdoors, not writing legal briefs. His speech and body language are those of a man who chooses his words carefully.

His great-great-grandfather, Twisted Hair, led the Nez Perce people at the time of the first encounters with Lewis and Clark. A statue at Lewis-Clark State College captures the moment Twisted Hair and white explorers met.

His great-great-grandfather, Chief Lawyer, was the principle negotiator for the 1863 Nez Perce Treaty that led to the 1877 Nez Perce war with the United States.

His great-grandfather, Archie Lawyer, was the first ordained minister for the Nez Perce tribe and a counselor for the Tribe in an 1893 agreement.

His grandfather, Corbit Lawyer, was part of the first elected Nez Perce tribal body when the tribe moved to a constitutional form of tribal government in the late 1930s.

Nash's grandfather retired before Nash was born, allowing him to spend large amounts of time with Nash as he grew up.

"He was a full-time grandpa," Nash said. "He didn't have to work and we did fun stuff as I was growing up. He has definitely been my model for grandfather-hood, except I can't retire yet."

Nash, 56, is married with two daughters and three grandchildren. He travels to the Umatilla Indian Reservation near Pendleton, Ore., to visit his three grandchildren as often as possible.

When it comes to hobbies, "Grandkids are first and foremost," Nash said. "I have devoted a lot of my former hobby time to them, which is great."

Nash graduated from UI with a pre-law degree in 1969 with aspirations to attend law school.

"I guess it's a good thing I did; otherwise I don't know what else I would be doing with a pre-law degree — probably pumping gas, I guess," Nash said.

He enrolled in a summer Indian Law course at the University of New Mexico, and the program led him to attend law school there, graduating in 1971.

"It was a program designed to increase the number of Indian people who went to law school," Nash said. "At that time they (UNM) had the only course on Indian law in the country."

His 32-year career has been focused on Indian law. He has had his own private practice, worked as a staff attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, worked for the U.S. Department of the Interior, served as chief council for the Nez Perce tribe for 10 years and headed the Indian Law Practice Group for the Boise-based law firm Holland and Hart, LLP.

Nash has served on several high-profile cases during his career. He represented the Nez Perce Tribe in damage claims against Idaho Power Company and Washington Water Power Company for the destruction or diminution of anadromous fish runs in the Snake and Clearwater rivers. Anadromous fish are born in fresh water, migrate to the ocean to grow into adults and then return to fresh water to spawn, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries Web site. The tribe received settlements of \$11.5 million from Idaho Power Company and \$39 million from Washington Water Power Company.

His move from high-profile cases to teaching was not planned.

Nash was approached by the then-chairman of the UI College of Law hiring committee about joining the faculty. After showing an interest in the position, Nash was invited to apply and hired.

"I was very flattered that the school made me aware of the position and gave me the opportunity to apply for it," Nash said.

This is his first semester teaching law at UI.

Nash brought with him a new advanced Indian law class that will begin next semester. He also teaches civil procedures and water rights.

"I really enjoy the interaction with the students in class," Nash said. "I enjoy the capacity to impart some of the practical aspects that I have learned myself over the years to them."

SENATEREPORT

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Oct. 29, 2003

Open Forum

Student representatives of Christ Church spoke first at the open forum. Jeffrey Owen spoke of the need to meet current misconceptions around the community head on, especially concerning racism. These misconceptions have risen from the debate over the Rev. Doug Wilson's book addressing slavery.

Last week a forum was held to educate students of multiracial acceptance in Christ Church, and Owen said it was a success. He praised the Argonaut and the Lewiston Morning Tribune for good coverage of the event, but said the Moscow-Pullman Daily News was somewhat biased.

Owen said recent boycotts are unfounded, and he passed around a picture of the owners of Bucer's and their multiracial families.

Sen. Chris Worden recommended for education on the matter to continue through open forums and other means of communication.

Justin Eslinger, blood drive coordinator, reported

that 30 people donated at the most recent blood drive. This represents approximately 0.02 percent of the student/faculty population at UI, he said.

Eslinger brought home the importance of donated blood by citing UI student Nicole Bishop's recent accident near Colfax. Bishop is a sorority sister of Sen. Melina Ronquillo, and it is likely the blood she needed came from UI, Eslinger said.

Next week's blood drive will be a competition with BSU. Eslinger hopes to see at least 128 people donate. Each donor will be allowed to sign a card to send to BSU if UI wins.

Chris Dockery addressed the Senate from the athletic council. He stated the significance of the decision to stay in Division 1-A. Any questions regarding the decision may be addressed to Rob Spear, interim athletics director.

Dockery cancelled the emergency meeting concerning Damian Ball's eligibility to serve as a council representative. The 26-credit requirement is in the Faculty/Staff Handbook and, therefore, is out of his control.

Presidential Communications

President Mason Fuller commended the Senate for its strength this year. "ASUI has honestly never been stronger," he said.

Fuller said the Senate's Portland Convention was a success.

House passes aid package

BY JAMES KUHNHENN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Bending to President Bush's request that U.S. aid to Iraq must be given as grants, not loans, the House of Representatives on Thursday approved spending \$87.5 billion on Iraq and Afghanistan.

The package was approved 298-121, and amounted to a decisive, albeit wary, endorsement of the president's policy of occupation in Iraq. The Senate is expected to pass the package on Monday, which would make it the most ambitious post-war effort since the Marshall Plan helped rebuild Germany after World War II.

The final bill would provide \$64.7 billion for U.S. troops, \$400 million less than Bush sought. Lawmakers also trimmed Bush's Iraq reconstruction request from \$20.3 billion to \$18.6 billion. But the president prevailed over broad sentiment in Congress that Iraqis repay \$10 billion of that amount.

Negotiators working out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill added \$400 million to Bush's request for Afghanistan relief and reconstruction, making it total \$1.2 billion.

They also stripped out other Senate provisions opposed by the administration that would have added \$1.3 billion for veterans' health care and would have called on the Pentagon to add 10,000 troops to the Army.

They also dropped language in both House and Senate ver-

sions that encouraged Iraqis to write a national constitution guaranteeing freedom of religion. Though the administration took no official position on that portion of the bill, critics said it could complicate U.S.-Iraq relations by inserting American values into the Iraqi constitutional process.

The loan provision dominated attention on the spending request. The Senate insisted in its bill that \$10 billion of the reconstruction money be offered as a loan that could be forgiven if other nations waived their Iraqi IOUs. The House had no similar provision, but lawmakers there passed a nonbinding resolution backing the Senate position.

Bush threatened to veto the bill if the loan language survived, arguing that the United States shouldn't add to Iraq's massive debt. Despite efforts by Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas and other Republican loan advocates to work out a deal, negotiators on Wednesday struck it from the bill.

"I think that the (negotiators) probably have a tin ear to what the American people are saying to them," said House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. "Why should our children pay the bill down the line if the oil wells are going to be gushing and other countries are going to get their loans repaid?"

In reducing the president's request for reconstruction

AID, see Page 4

Senate Business

Senate bill F03-48, providing for the appointment of Elizabeth Berto to ASUI senator to fill a vacancy, was considered immediately and passed unanimously. A five-minute recess was called to swear her in.

Senate bill F03-49, providing for the deletion of the 9010.000 Series of the ASUI Rules and Regulations, and F03-50, providing for the deletion of Series 8000.000 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations, were sent to Rules and Regulations Committee and will be discussed at next week's Senate meeting.

As old business, bills F03-38, F03-39, F03-44 and F03-46 were passed. These dealt with communication among the Senate and adjustments to the parliamentary position.

Resubmitted bills F03-01 through F03-03 were all passed as amended. These dealt with the assignments of living groups to senators.

In senate communications, Sen. Stefanie Magee announced a dance department production on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Sens. Ronquillo and Worden spoke of putting together a packet from the Portland Convention. Sen. Tom Callery advised everyone to be informed on the Doug Wilson issue and to avoid creating more misconceptions.

Vice presidential communications by Nate Tiegs brought an invitation to the leadership luncheons Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Horizon Room at the

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(2 Year Position)

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- Board member Latah Trail Foundation
- Board member Palouse Road Runners
- Founder Women's Wellness Forum, benefitting UI Women's Center in 2003
- Candidacy endorsed by Moscow Civic Association

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Paid for by Chaney for Council Tim Kinkeade, Treasurer <http://users.moscow.com/nancychaney>

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Career Services

ELECTION

From Page 1

the three candidates seeking the single two-year seat. He said Hill could end up taking fifth out of the seven candidates seeking one of three four-year seats.

Dickinson was speaking to his campaign team when he made these statements.

Busch responded to these statements by confirming that he did vote to pass the nudity ordinance and is still in favor of the ordinance.

He said he takes exception to the statement that he may be complacent in his bid for reelection.

"I guess they haven't driven around town and looked at all my yard signs and my billboards or seen my letters to the editor," Busch said. "I've gone to all the candidate

forums (except the UI candidate discussion forum) and answered everyone's questions."

Busch also said he is well-qualified for the City Council position.

"Clearly I'm the most experienced guy in the race. I know what I'm doing," Busch said.

Hill was unavailable for comment.

Chaney and Dickinson said they believe voting is essential to the democratic process and it is important for every person who lives in a community to vote no matter who they support.

Near the meeting's end an MCA member asked why there were not any male UI students at the meeting.

Geska answered for the women. "That's the problem," Geska said. "If we could find men who were involved in social activism, we would all have men in our lives."

RALLY

From Page 1

addressed the crowd, reminding them they were gathered because so many women are afraid to leave their homes at night.

"This is a reality that has to be dealt with," Studley said. "We all have the responsibility and capability to make safety a reality."

Sean Chavez, student coordinator of Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape, told attendees it is time for men to stand up and start listening to the cries for women's rights.

"Men are going to help by being better men," Chavez said. "When men stop raping, rape will stop."

Kari Galloway, interim director of the Women's Center, said she is appalled by the violence against women that is so prevalent in America. She listed domestic violence statistics, culminating her speech by asking the crowd to count to nine. When the final echoes of "nine" died away, she told the crowd that one more woman had been abused during the time they had been counting.

Sommer said she was pleased with the help she received in organizing Take Back the Night, especially from the RHA. She said she was also happy with the diverse

crowd. Students, faculty, staff and community members, both women and men, participated in Take Back the Night.

Two crowd members, freshmen Sara Crowson and Clare Sullivan, said they thought it was good that women were advocating their rights. "Even when it's cold out," Crowson said.

Richard Council, a junior history major, was one of several men who participated in Take Back the Night.

"I think it is important to live in a community where citizens feel comfortable and safe regardless of sex," Council said. "I'd like to live somewhere where nobody's afraid to walk around."

Marie Miller of the Moscow Police Department said she was not at the rally because of any potential problem; she was there as a show of support from the MPD.

"Any time citizens become involved to work on community safety ... it's good for everyone," Miller said.

After the rally and speeches outside the library, the crowd began its march down Rayburn Street. Led by Sommer and a woman toting a purple Take Back the Night banner, the marchers proceeded around Wallace Complex, past the Living and Learning Center and up Line Street. Next they marched to the Student Union Building and then to the Administration Building.

Although onlookers walked by quietly

during the rally, more obvious observer responses came from Old Greek Row. A few jeers and taunts were shouted from the windows of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, while members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity stood on their lawn and applauded the marchers.

Cody Ruffy, a freshman architecture major, was standing outside Alpha Tau Omega. He said he had no problem with the marchers.

"It's their right; good for them," Ruffy said. "Violence against women is terrible."

Ryan Siebold, a senior forestry services major, witnessed the rally while studying inside the library. He said he was pleased by the event and the crowd's actions.

"At least they're not saying all guys are wrong or evil or dirty," he said. He said he feels safe on campus, but that his is a male perspective.

Siebold also said he is concerned that people will continue violent behavior in other places even if lighting is added and other safety precautions are taken on campus.

The march ended at the old Administration Building steps, where the attendees were thanked for participating and invited to share their final thoughts. Although it was suggested to continue the march through the Idaho Commons, another event taking place inside halted the march.

TRICK-OR-TREAT

From Page 1

from a cakewalk on the 10th floor to a haunted house on the eighth floor.

A mad scientist touch-lab on the sixth floor made children squirm as they guessed what the items were, receiving prizes for correct answers. The mad scientist herself, freshman Megan Rush, said, "This is my first year and I love it!"

Among the array of prizes in a fishpond on the fourth floor were sample-sized toothpastes. "Why do kids want toothpaste?" one boy said.

Moscow resident Jeremy Duffy took his daughter on her first Tower Trick-or-Treat dressed in a tiny unicorn suit. "Everybody loves her costume," he said.

Trisha Parker, a Moscow resident and parent of two avid trick-or-treaters, said she was happy to return to the Tower for Halloween. Trick-or-treating there was a tradition before her family moved, she

said, and now that they have returned, she is glad the tradition can continue.

Her daughter, Amanda Parker-Berg, said her favorite part was the haunted house, where a boy in the bed scared everyone.

For others like Angela Wright, Amanda's friend, trick-or-treating was the best part. However, by the second floor, bags were heavy, smiles were fading and children were ready to go home and sort their goodies.

"This is my second year. ... I loved it," said sophomore Danni James, who gave out candy with help from her fiancé. She said she would not have missed it for the world.

Two months of preparation were required to pull off the event, Ervin said. Donations from around the community also made the event possible. Ervin said the Residence Hall Association and fraternities provided the most financial support, contributing more than \$600. The Safeway in Pullman donated cupcakes and cash.

AID

From Page 3

money, lawmakers knocked out money for garbage trucks, a ZIP code system and housing developments. Addressing congressional concerns that the money be spent appropriately, negotiators also inserted a provision creating a watchdog post of inspector general for the Coalition Provisional Authority, the U.S.-led administrative entity in Iraq.

The bill would expand health care coverage to reservists and National Guard members and their families if they can't obtain employer-backed insurance. Currently, only active-duty soldiers get health coverage. The provision is for a one-year pilot program and would cost about \$400 million. Support for the provision reflected the increased role the guard and reserves have had as a result of the Iraq war, with more than 220,000 called to active duty.












Lawmakers also shifted some other money from Bush's request, adding \$500 million to the Federal Emergency Management Agency to respond to Hurricane Isabel and the California forest fires. It also includes money for peacekeeping in Liberia.

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Using the idea in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s quote:

"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

Create an essay illustrating how you could apply or have enacted Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision in today's society and culture. Focus should be on personal experience and/or vision; project proposals or accomplishments, etc.

Narrative style preferred...but not required.

Must be original work, 800-1000 words, 12 pt. font, double-spaced, all outside sources must be cited.

Entries due by December 19, 2003
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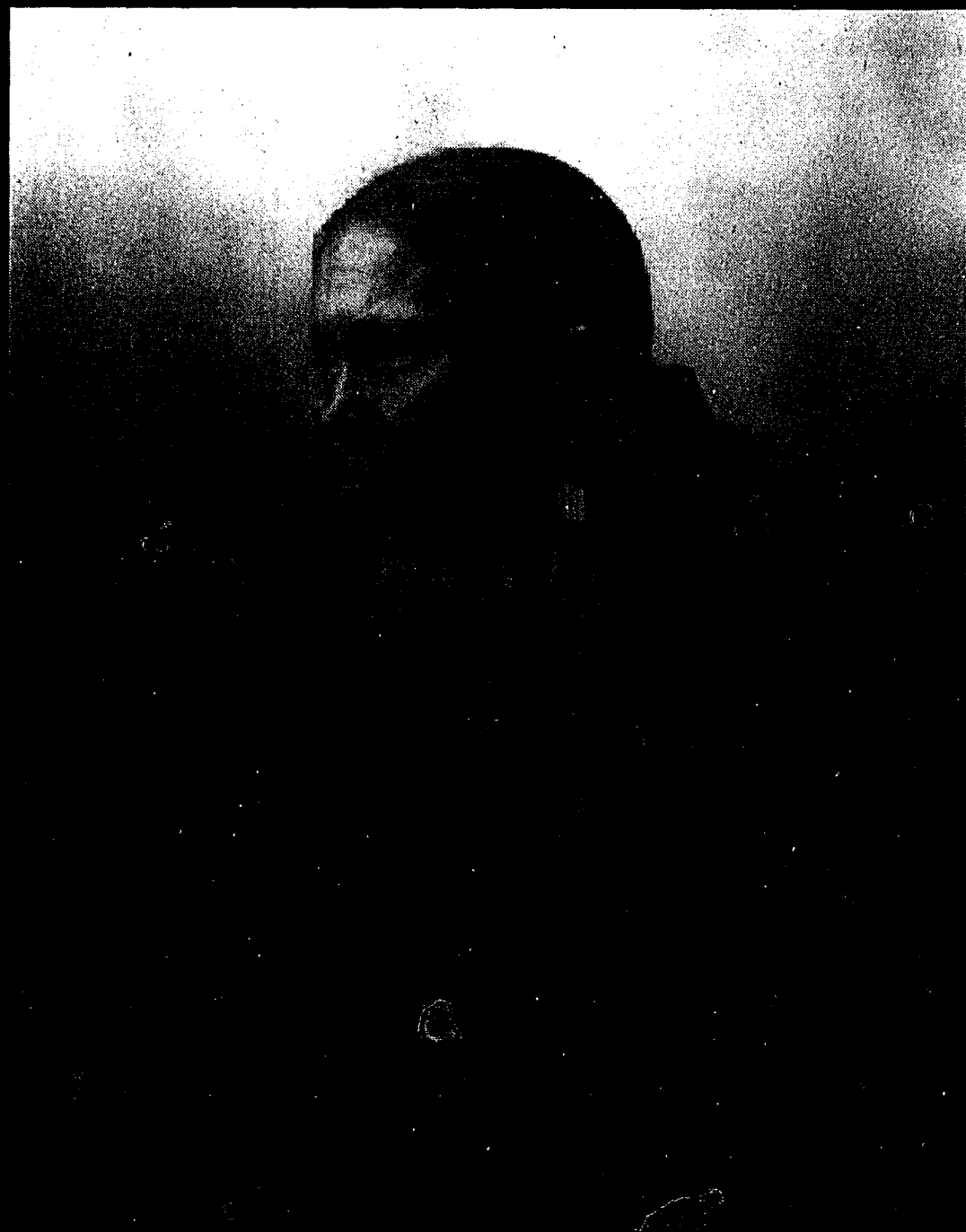


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Sponsored by the Idaho Commons & Student Union, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Uoff Women's Center and the Native American Students Association

Love: equal opportunity employer

I don't often stray into my personal life for the topics of my columns. I like to keep my personal life just that: personal.

ANNETTEHENKE
 Argonaut staff



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

The topics I choose are ones that make me think, and I hope to encourage people who read the articles between the front page and the sports section to think about these topics from a perspective that may or may not coincide with their own.

And sometimes the personal and professional have to come together, especially when things affecting me are likely to affect others as well.

My boyfriend, for whom I care very deeply, is not like me in a lot of ways.

Many will say differences are important, and I agree. But, the differences between us go beyond favorite movies and restaurants.

He speaks with an accent. He was not born in America — not even on the American continent (either of them.) He is not the same religion — not even close. His skin is darker, his hair is darker.

Many of those who were saying differences are important will now say he and I are too different to ever have any sort of future together.

We are different; that's not something he or I would ever contest.

Even if our relationship differs from the norm, it is not abnormal. If two people are ridiculously happy together, why should anyone fight it? What does it matter that we don't look alike or celebrate all the same holidays?

Just because this relationship deviates from the perceived standard does not mean it's substandard. The allegations people make that our relationship is just a passionate, silly or lusty fling are hurtful. And if he came from Boise, Idaho, instead of Bareilly, India, no one would ever dare make such insinuations.

The right to ask about my boyfriend does not extend to asking immediately what religion our children would be. Please don't leap that far ahead. Don't assume that because this is not what June and Ward Cleaver did you have the right to ask utterly personal and private questions such as this one.

Since he and I have started dating, there have been more than a few stares, several rolled eyes, sighs of disgust and a few ridiculous, bigoted and ignorant comments.

So I'll make a deal with the students, faculty, staff and hangers-on of the University of Idaho, the citizens of Moscow and the world at large. My end of the bargain is this: Not only will I cease and desist with columns on such topics, but I will also avoid passing judgment on any relationship between two people trying to be happy with each other.

And what I ask in return is simple: Extend to me and my handsome, charming, intelligent boyfriend the same simple courtesies that are extended to any couple whose backgrounds, pigmentation and/or religious beliefs coincide with the perceived norm.

OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Show us the money

Students deserve more for their fees before another increase passes

Just when you thought the more than 30 percent hike in student fees over the last four years was enough, ASUI leaders are coming back for more.

Activities and programming leaders have been meeting with our ASUI president and vice president to discuss a student fee increase of up to 7 percent, according to Argonaut reports.

The proponents of an increase say the additional funds would be put toward student activities and programs, which sounds like a promising, albeit broad, category. Talks like this are fairly routine, as ASUI leadership must regularly report to the administration and propose ideas for funding.

In fact, ASUI President Mason Fuller claimed he's asked various students, "Same fees or Dave Matthews?" The implication is, of course, that we could afford acts like Matthews if we had more student fees to draw from.

Either students who answer "Dave Matthews" do not understand the question or they're not aware that buying a ticket and traveling to see Matthews at The Gorge is likely cheaper than the extra money they'd be paying in fees... and that's assuming all students even like attending those kinds of concerts.

The problem isn't with their intentions. Bigger concerts and big-name lecturers would be a lot of fun. The problem is in the numbers. Student enrollment is way up this year. That means more student fees were paid to the university.

So if funding for such programs comes from student fees, then we should be figuring out ways to utilize these additional fees more efficiently, not devising ways to squeeze more out of the shrinking student pocket.

We understand that fancier student programming makes for a more interesting extracurricular experience and attracts more potential students.

However, we do not accept ASUI leadership's attitude that fee increases are inevitable and may as well be going to something cool. Instead of conceding to the increase, why aren't Fuller and vice president ASUI Vice President Nate Tieggs using their influence to fight increases altogether?

Despite all of this, ASUI leaders have expressed their openness to student feedback about the proposed increase. We should all take advantage of their offer and let them know how the greater student population feels about shelling out even more dough.

We applaud all the students and staff involved in programming and activities for their efforts. They help make this campus more fun and exciting. But before we decide more money is the solution to our problems, let's make sure the money we're already spending is used to its maximum potential.

J.B.

Make your vote count against Aryan Nations leaders

You want to think it can't happen. You want to think people aren't stupid enough to make these

various kinds of things happen. But when it comes to elections, anything is possible.

Today is Election Day throughout the nation for local offices. The little city of Hayden, Idaho, is no different.

Today a few people will go to the voting booth and elect a mayor and three of the city councilmen. Voter turnout is frighteningly low during these kinds of elections, and usually it's not that big of a deal. This year is a little different.

This little town with its little City Council in the little state of Idaho is in the running for big hurt if people don't know what is going on. This year 85-year-old "reverend" Richard Butler is running for mayor and is opposed only by the current mayor, Ron McIntire, who is running for re-election. In a county that sees only about a 16 percent turnout of its 4,500 voters — that's only about 700 voters — it will not be that hard for Butler to rally the troops in his favor.

You might be asking, "Who is Butler?" or "What does it matter?" If you're asking either of those questions, welcome to North Idaho. For years Richard Butler has been the leader of the Aryan Nations based out of Hayden Lake, Idaho, in a huge compound on the outskirts of town. Members of this group have been responsible for shootings, murders and other violent acts throughout the nation for many years, all in the name of the "Christian Identity" movement.

A few years ago a lawsuit brought against the Aryan Nations held the organization responsible for a shooting that took place outside its compound. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff to the tune of \$6 million. Unable to pay, Butler and his cronies were forced to leave the compound. The compound's buildings were razed and burned to the ground, and the land was given to North Idaho College as a peace park.

Some of the members moved to Pennsylvania for a while, but Butler stayed and kept spreading their vomitous rhetoric enough to gather 100 followers for a rally in a park near Hayden.

But this old man, who refuses to just die, is at it again in my hometown and the hometown of many of us at this university. He and two other Aryans are running for office. This new stunt is yet another way to get his message out to the public, and he's been doing a damn good job. Reports of his candidacy have been seen on CNN and MSNBC and as

far away as Tacoma, Wash., Victoria, B.C., Washington, D.C., and Florida. His vile message has spread, and now Hayden has to do something about it.

A former professor of mine at North Idaho College, Tony Stewart, was quoted in the CNN story advocating that every registered voter of Hayden get to the polls and vote against Butler.

"There should be a resounding 'no' to his candidacy," Stewart said.

That's exactly what should be done — even by those of us who don't live in Hayden anymore. A friend of mine from Hayden mailed in his absentee ballot earlier this week to make sure he voted against these Aryan hate-mongers. The best I can do is make sure my mom votes in Tuesday's election, since I am not registered there anymore. If you are from Hayden, make sure your parents vote. It won't take much for these people to win. Make sure you do your part to make sure that doesn't happen.

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far away as Tacoma, Wash., Victoria, B.C., Washington, D.C., and Florida. His vile message has spread, and now Hayden has to do something about it.

MAILBOX

The Bible is clear about homosexuality

Dear editor, In Moscow's ongoing discussion of issues of religion and morality, an attempt has been made of late to mislead the public about what the Bible teaches about sexual relations between persons of the same gender.

While the term "homosexuality" is a 19th-century innovation, and thus does not appear in the Bible, the behavior that it describes is hardly new, and several passages of the Scriptures deal with it unambiguously. In every instance, the message is one of condemnation.

In Leviticus 20:13, for example, the Israelites are commanded, "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be upon their own heads."

Like it or not, this is what the Bible says about homosexual conduct. Doug Wilson didn't make this verse up; neither

did any of his parishioners. And neither did K. M. Kerbenty or K. H. Ulrichs, although they were the first ones to use the term "homosexuality" to refer to the behavior described therein.

Speaking of terms, another term that we often hear in contemporary discourse about this subject is "sexual orientation." Like the term "homosexuality," it is one that does not occur in the Bible, although for an entirely different reason.

This is because the Bible never morally equates a fondness for sodomy with normal sexuality, as today's spokesmen for "sexual orientation" are wont to do. Skeptical? See the verse cited above, along with Leviticus 18:22 and Romans 1:1-27.

It is high time that the misrepresentation of the Bible's treatment of this subject came to an end. We all have the freedom to criticize the Scriptures if we don't happen to like their message, but there is no excuse for pretending that they don't say what they do.

Alex Wells
 UI alumnus
 Moscow

Students issues reside at top of candidate's list

Dear editor, Thanks to ASUI for conducting the candidates' forum Oct. 22... it was one of the best!

I'm asking that students vote for City Council! A free shuttle bus to the polls at the Fairgrounds will depart from the turnaround near Memorial Gym on the half hour from 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. on election day.

Check out these issues — especially important for students — I've raised that are at the top of my agenda:

1. A downtown we can be proud of, one that encourages more retail and entertainment establishments, that will provide additional sparkle and quality to Moscow's heart.
2. Surviving the Pullman Road... developing with the university and the Idaho Department of Transportation a safe way to cross between Line Street and the University Inn.
3. Adding to the Paradise Path throughout Moscow to promote bike and

pedestrian access and trails. 4. Working with living groups and the entire university community to take back the night and provide a safe and welcoming environment for everyone at UI, day or night.

I want to continue my 14-year history of City Council effort to improve town/gown relations in Moscow, to invite students into local government as interns, volunteers and appointed officials, and to emphasize diversity and human understanding so Moscow can truly be a community of welcome to all without regard to gender, ethnic background, race, sexual orientation, disability or other factor.

Working for and achieving solutions as an elected official, whether the Moscow Farmer's Market, a dog park, sensible development options, bike lanes or water conservation, is my track record.

I'd like the job again. Please cast one of your three votes for a four-year City Council term for Linda Pall.

Linda Pall
 Moscow

Editors failed to get the facts straight

Dear editor, The Daily News editors decided to run a headline story based on information from an incorrect, inflammatory and anonymous flier. That article Oct. 11 contained the following: Sanchez "decided to research the Christ Church-sponsored conference in February that features the authors discussing history and slavery."

You have to wonder how much research Raul Sanchez did when he does not even know what the topic of the conference is. Perhaps for him and the Daily News, research means relying on an anonymous flier?

First, the History Conference is not, nor has it ever been, about slavery. See the following: www.christkirk.com/HistoryConferences/9thHistoryConference/Topics.asp. Second, there has never been any intent to give a defense of slavery. And finally, it is not a UI conference.

On Oct. 15, the Daily News editors issued the following "qualification" in

Accuracy Matters: "The conference, sponsored by Credenda/ Agenda, will cover the topics of revolution and modernity. Incomplete information appeared in the Daily News."

However, not only was the information provided incomplete, it was factually incorrect. Further, the article was carried subsequently in the Lewiston Morning Tribune and The Idaho Statesman — they also carried the incorrect information. The Associated Press's "Code of Ethics" (www.apme.com/about/code_ethics.shtml) lists journalistic standards for accuracy, integrity and independence? In it, the AP says that a "newspaper should guard against inaccuracies, carelessness, bias or distortion through emphasis, omission or technological manipulation. It should acknowledge substantive errors and correct them promptly and prominently."

Creating news is more a tactic of the National Enquirer than of reputable newspapers. We should all guard against spinning and twisting the news so that it agrees with our biases and prejudices.

Dale Courtney
 Moscow

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

Coffeehouse looks to expand its venue

BY SEAN OLSON
ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

ASUI Productions is continuing its free Coffeehouse Series through the semester with hopes for a bigger program in the future.

Coffeehouse chairman Bennett Yankey is hopeful for a bigger budget next semester to expand the concert series. His goals include more acts and a more frequent schedule if sufficient funds are given. The current funding is at about a third of the larger concert series sponsored by ASUI Productions, Yankey said.

The Coffeehouse Series is a biweekly event that features local and traveling bands performing free for all UI students. Coffee, tea and cookies are also provided free for the students.

"We strive to bring performers here that people are going to gain something from, that is somewhat enriching, but also entertaining," Yankey said.

He also said it is important to provide a place on campus where students could see that kind of entertainment. He said the Coffeehouse Series is the only event on campus that features midsize concerts for bands and not just individual performers.

Yankey currently has most of the control of the Coffeehouse budget, accompanied by university oversight. With a larger budget, the series would attempt to incorporate a once weekly schedule with bigger bands performing for students, Yankey said.

Most shows take place in the SUB Ballroom, but Yankey said they are always looking for different and better venues.

The series has been fairly balanced in featuring local and non-local talent. The series can boast an appearance by Dub Narcotic Sound System and Wolf Colonel, both traveling acts, as well as local talent such as the Transients and Milo Duke.

"When I do local acts, I try to pick the ones who don't generally get asked to play events on campus," Yankey said.

While a committee works hard with the Coffeehouse Series, it is Yankey who has most of the say in which artists are chosen to play. However, much input is given from not just the Coffeehouse committee, but all of ASUI Productions, Yankey said.

"It's not just like a one-man act," he said. Yankey has been impressed with the series' success thus far. "It's successful and we pack out the shows. It's been pretty much that way all semester," he said.

The series is taking a break in the next few weeks. A show was cancelled Nov. 14 due to a scheduling conflict with ASUI Productions' Lit concert on the same day. Following that is Thanksgiving break, so the next show isn't until Dec. 7. The Subterranean Cosmonauts will be performing that day, possibly with other acts.



Brad Watkins sings in the SUB ballroom on Sunday night at the ASUI Coffeehouse Concert Series.

JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

Distinguished writer returns to UI

BY CHRIS MARTIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Poet Ellen Bryant Voigt will be reading at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Law School courtroom as she becomes the first person to twice participate in UI's Distinguished Visiting Writer.

Voigt has published six volumes of poetry: "Claiming Kin," "Forces of Plenty," "The Lotus Flower," "Two Trees," "Kyrie" and her most recent work, "Shadow of Heaven."

Her naturalistic verse ranges in scope from family in "Claiming Kin" to illness and death in "Shadow of Heaven."

A graduate of Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., where she later

received an honorary doctorate in literature, and of the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop, Voigt founded and directed the low-residency MFA Writing Program at Goddard College and now teaches in its relocated incarnation at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C.

"Forces of Plenty" explores the natural world and the nature of love. "The Lotus Flower" uses a plain-spoken manner of verse to explore her life in Vermont and her roots in Virginia. "Two Trees" focuses on duality of adulthood and childhood, mortality and immortality and the fall from grace and imposition of order, among others.

"Kyrie," a National Book Critics Circle Award finalist, is a book of

free-verse sonnets that explore the great flu epidemic of 1918-19, amid the backdrop of World War II.

Voigt has also co-edited a collection of essays titled "Poets Teaching Poets: Self and the World," and written a volume of her own craft essays in "The Flexible Lyric." She also co-edited "Hammer and Blaze: A Gathering of Contemporary American Poets" and "Plowshares Winter 1996-1997: Stories and Poems."

Her poems received a Pushcart Prize in 1983 and 1993, the Emily Clark Batch Award in 1987, the Hanes Poetry Award in 1993 and the Teasdale award in 1996. Her poems also were featured in "The Best American Poetry 1993."

Feel-good movie warms hearts, leaves originality out in the cold

BY SEAN OLSON
ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

Disney doesn't have a monopoly on the most ingenious marketing scheme in movie history. It seems everyone can cash in these days.

Take the new Sony Pictures movie "Radio," a feel-good drama about overcoming the odds. Now, if this review were to say something like,

"This is unoriginal trash exploiting vaguely true stories that make it difficult to cry ever again," the reviewer would be shot and hung by his toes by the Anti-Defamation League. How is it possible to badmouth a movie featuring a severely mentally handicapped man winning the hearts of a high school and a small town?

That said, "Radio" actually isn't too bad. Place the proper emphasis on "too bad" (you hear that, ADL?). The story is engaging enough to make you want to see the events unfold. The inspirational aspect of "Radio" can't be denied, either. But these elements don't complete any film.

"Radio" is obsessed with cliches. The movie fits the formula for a heart-warming classic to a tee. The writers

were obvious in their plot technique, adding the standard villainous town banker, the villainous town banker's son, the heart-of-gold coach and the well-meaning, but not quite supportive, principal. The formula has gone for so long in the genre that it's really a matter of plugging in new bits into a many-times-written script.

As far as acting goes, "Radio" has exceptional talent leaking out of it. Ed Harris and Cuba Gooding Jr. make a good onscreen duo. Harris is always a master and Gooding deserves props for his performance as the title character.

The only problem is that while these actors are very good in "Radio," elsewhere they are usually excellent. They don't reserve anything extra for the more heart-wrenching scenes, putting the never-ending flux of mutual smiles and good times on an equal emotional plane with the obligatory tears.

Where the movie succeeds is in its good will. A definite escape from the terrors of the news, "Radio" will make viewers feel better about their day. These feelings will take an audience a long way, to a place where they will heartily engage themselves to fall in love with the film.

Of course, certain details detract greatly from that love. For one, "Radio" is a victim of the "inspired by a true story" disease. Symptoms include the following: outpourings of altruism from absolutely every person who has ever lived, flawless personalities, inconsistencies in time and place, and evidence that no true story could ever resemble.

"Radio" has several of these symptoms. Yes, in real life this man helped out with a football team. Yes, he is still an honorary 11th grader. No, he isn't perfect. And an especially large "no" goes to anyone asking if half the stuff in the movie took place. Hollywoodized moments take away from the believability of the real conflict.

Subplots abound in the movie. A particularly horrific relationship subplot between Harris and his daughter is the hardest to stomach.

But these are mostly little details in a much bigger film. "Radio" should be saved for a dreary day when life is getting weary. It should be seen and forgotten, filed away with the likes of Disney's catalog of feel-good true stories.

'Matrix' series revolutionizes with explanations, new twists

We're more than a mere hop, skip and a jump away from the end of the rabbit hole. And when we land after watching "The Matrix Revolutions," we might be a bit disoriented.

The Wachowski brothers' epic sci-fi trilogy has a way of dazzling so much that, after a viewing, most of the story may blaze past unnoticed.

Here's a quick overview: "The Matrix" is the story of a future where machines have taken control of the real world.

Here's how this happened: Machines have evolved into a type of slave for mankind — to do the dirty work. It was in this time that humans prospered and the time was referred to as The Second Renaissance. But humans weren't happy with their creations — they wanted more. So they created AI. AI (artificial intelligence), a super-intelligent machine, caused havoc among the populace and began a revolt. Thus, the war began.

The machines, dependent on solar energy, were halted in their movements when the humans "scorched the sky." Effectively, this killed most plant life on earth, but, more importantly, the machines began to harness humans by plugging them into a grid of batteries and using human bioelectricity to power all the machines on earth. The grid, called The Matrix, provided control over the humans.

Those who survived resisted and gathered in Zion, the last human city, which is located deep below the earth's crust. From here humankind prospered in secret.

Thomas A. Anderson, or Neo, can manipulate the Matrix. He is the savior archetype — or at least Morpheus and a few others believe that to be true. It is prophesied that Neo will destroy The Matrix and end the war.

"The Matrix" is the search for Neo and Neo's acceptance of his destiny. "Reloaded" follows Neo as his destiny becomes a matter of choice — he must choose between the salvation of his race and the woman he loves: Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss). Neo chooses Trinity and saves her from near death.

"Revolutions" will make things clearer, but some things are still shaky: the Oracle, played by Gloria Foster, will have a new incarnation. Why? Sadly, Foster died between the making of the second and third movie. In "Revolutions" the oracle will be played by Mary Alice. The story

goes that the termination program of the Oracle (because she's a rogue program) was sold to the Merovingian, and so it was deleted and replaced with another. This idea is a rather clever way to deal with the loss of one of the more interesting characters in the series, but we will miss Foster.

"Enter the Matrix," the glitch-plagued video game and movie supplement, tells of the exploits of Niobe and Ghost, captain and first lieutenant on the ship Logos. In short, Niobe and Ghost risk life and limb to destroy the power plant so Neo can enter the door to the center of The Matrix, where he meets the Architect. At the end the Logos is powerless and lost in the tunnels of the real world, waiting for a rescue.

One very interesting tidbit thrown in by "Enter the Matrix" is that the Oracle talks of a child that "will change the life of both worlds forever." She might be talking about Neo, but since Trinity and Neo hit it off, the likelihood is she means Neo and Trinity's son.

Revealed in "Enter the Matrix" is that Bane, who was assimilated by Agent Smith, kills his crew and sets off an electro-magnetic pulse disabling all the defensive forces waiting to counterattack the machines that are burrowing down to Zion. Neo, Morpheus and Trinity escape the destruction of the Nebuchadnezzar and something strange happens to Neo: He seems to have carried his abilities back from The Matrix to the real world.

"The Matrix Revolutions" will address death as opposite to "Reloaded." The fate of the world will rest more in the hands of Agent Smith, who, when he became an unexpected anomaly due to Neo in "The Matrix," seeks the destruction of Neo, the real world and The Matrix. With many Smiths in The Matrix and one in the real world, things will become much more complicated. Smith will be a pivotal character.

Certain rumors have been spreading quickly on the Internet. One such rumor is that one or more of the main characters will not survive the final fight: Neo, Trinity, Morpheus or Agent Smith.

Another has to do with the "real world" being nothing more than another Matrix: thus, a Matrix within a Matrix. This rumor, however, sounds fishy. There will be, apparently, a \$40 million battle sequence in "Revolutions." It's very likely we'll see more of the twins (the Merovingian's bodyguards) since they did not die in "Reloaded" and were rather underused.

The story will undoubtedly go in unexpected directions. There will be many philosophical ideas thrown around for good or ill, and many things will explode. "Revolutions" opens Wednesday nationwide.



Chris's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu

Saints and Four Humors unite

FOUR HUMORS

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Moscow's downtown was rampant Friday night with cowboys and vampires, flappers and even a whoopee cushion. Why do we celebrate Halloween in the first place? It is the "hallowed" evening before All Saints day on the Catholic calendar. This week, find out the patron saint of your humor and what goodies the coming week holds for you.

Phlegmatic: lazy as the day is long / emotionless / unflappable / impartial. Governed by phlegm, influenced by water.

St. Vitus, born in Sicily, was martyred in the third century under the vile Roman emperor Diocletian after exorcising a demon from Diocletian's son. He met his demise in Luciana. He is the patron saint of dancers and epileptics and is also considered to be a protector against oversleeping, which phlegmatics greatly appreciate. His feast day is June 15.

This week the climate matches Anne Bradstreet's description of Phlegmatics: slushy. Phlegmatics will find their nonchalantness highly esteemed by everyone they meet, as the whole region is paralyzed in the sudden arctic blast. Everyone wants to find a down comforter and go back to bed, and the phlegmatics will be leading the way. Break out the hot toddy.

Choleric: hot-tempered / bossy / hyperorganized / efficient. Governed by gastric acid, influenced by fire.

St. Roch, the patron saint of cholera, plague and temper tantrums, is

revered Aug. 16. Roch was the son of the governor of Montpelier, France, and spent his young adulthood tending plague-ridden peasants in Rome. After the illness had subsided, he returned to his native city, was mistaken as a spy, and was incarcerated. After he died in prison, the warden found a tattoo on his chest that identified him as a native, and there was much grieving.

Choleric efforts to micromanage work, school, life in general and the world will be in squalor this week because choleric hands will be too cold to move very quickly. When your hands are so cold they are red, it is hard not only to type a paper, but to do anything other than drink tea. The frozen stupor that grips Moscow will frustrate choleric immensely, so they will be extremely opinionated this week, even more so than usual. Expect to see them ridiculously well-groomed and very certain of all their ideas.

Sanguine: happy for no apparent reason / affectionate / extroverted / irresponsible. Governed by blood, influenced by air.

St. Genesius, whose feast day is Aug. 25, is the patron saint of clowns such as sanguines. One pleasant day in the third century, Genesius was performing a skit mocking Christianity to amuse that tyrannical wretch Emperor Diocletian. In the midst of his satire he was struck by the truth of the Gospel, and he was converted. Infuriated by the sudden halt to the play, and also ardently hating all things Christian, Diocletian had him beheaded and sacrificed to Roman gods.

Sanguine cheeks will be rosy with the incredible cold, and all their instincts to cuddle will kick in, full throttle. Beware of their affectionate advances, for once you succumb, they never let you go! Clingy, yes, but do

not tell them that, or they will cry, and then you will have to comfort them, allowing you to see the true meaning of clingy.

Melancholics: passionately pessimistic / artistic / introverted / obsessive. Governed by bile, influenced by earth.

St. Dymphna, patron saint of the depressed and the mentally unstable, was left practically orphaned at age 14 when her mother died and her father, Damon, descended to the depths of despair. He racked all of Europe for a woman who resembled his wife, but none could be found. He became so insane with misery that he decided to marry his daughter because of her similarity to his dead wife. With the help of a local priest, Dymphna fled to Ireland to escape her father's incestuous plot, but he found her and beheaded her. Her feast day is May 15.

Deck the halls with dead boughs of honey locust, which were the first trees to lose all their leaves. Such skeletal flora is the perfect decoration for the Melancholic Feast of Gloom, which continues until Advent.

Melancholics look outside and see wind, a screaming banshee, and winter, that cruel cloud, marching over Moscow and letting dismalness swallow everything. The sanguine of the sanguines are even slightly depressed by the weather, while melancholics drink it up. Melancholics will be particularly introspective in the coming week, reflecting on the darker sides of love, creativity and even Homestar Runner. They will make catastrophically "beautiful" artworks in the coming week, not realizing that the fact that they are misunderstanding means they are not expressing themselves coherently.

Declining continues with whom

WRITESTUFF

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

He who knows the difference between subject and object holds the key to understanding the difference between "who" and "whom."

As was mentioned last week, there are few English nouns that are still declined, as in days of yesteryear. In the years of the dawning of our language, we declined nouns like we conjugated verbs. Not in quite the same way, but we differentiated between "se mann" (subject) and "pone mann" (object). It made everything more complicated, which the English teachers probably loved.

Of course, they didn't spell very well in those days, so the English teachers were probably fairly illiterate as well. Actually, before printing was invented, there was no real need for overall spelling practices, which must have been kind of nice.

Some of the language complication from those times still lingers today, though. "Whom" is falling out of use, but some still try to use it. Note: "Whom" is not the smart way of saying "who." It is reserved for the expression of the direct or indirect object.

You can't ask "whom bit you?" Well, you can, but you'll sound like a pretentious idiot. "Who," as the subject, or nominative, should be used here.

On the other hand, you can ask "You gave it to whom?" when people announce they've just donated your priceless leather Harley-Davidson

chaps to a good friend of theirs. In fact, this is the proper comeback in this circumstance.

"Whom" is the indirect object in this motorcycle-dude sentence. The dative, actually, if you want to know. Usually "whom" is now used in the dative sense, which is interesting, because the original form comes from the dative, and not the accusative, as one might suspect.

The accusative is the simple, direct object. He gave the book. "The book" is accusative. He gave the book to Jen. "Jen" is dative. Big deal, but the original form of dative "who" (or "hwa," as it was spelled then) was "hwam." The accusative was "hwone," which we don't see at all in our modern tongue.

Through the ages, we dropped all that inflected rot, but somehow that little dative interrogative pronoun stuck. Amazing.

It makes sense, though, because usually we're referring indirectly to someone when we use "whom." The word only sounds right if you're being really high falutin' and creating sentences like "to whom do you owe your allegiance, O terrible and wondrous creature?"

In a normal conversation, "Whom did you see down at the garage?" is just slightly ludicrous. It's correct, of course, being accusative ("you" is the subject), but it sounds funny.

Using "to whom" should always be right. Otherwise, your safest bet is the colloquial "who" in every circumstance.

Some people think even correct usage of tricky words makes you sound like a pretentious idiot. Which is pretentious in its own way, but that's a subject for another day.

Keanu Reeves blames 'Matrix' difficulties on the rain

BY VANESSA SIBBALD
ZAP2IT.COM

(KRT) — It's the day of the final showdown in the "The Matrix Revolutions" between Neo and Agent Smith. There's only one problem in shooting the scene: Actors Keanu Reeves and Hugo Weaving realized that they were both flying blind.

"On the first take where Smith and Neo fight, the rain came down and we realized that we couldn't see each other," explains Keanu Reeves. "But we had fought so much together that we actually didn't really have to see each other, which was kind of a cool thing."

The scene, shot entirely in the rain, was so wet that the actors had full wet suits

underneath their costumes.

"It was like a ton of water a minute or something like that, so we were wet for a couple weeks ... six weeks," Reeves adds.

But the "big, fat, juicy raindrops" that the film's special effects team had taken months to design didn't just make it hard for the actors to see each other. They also were loud, according to Reeves.

"So to try and find the scene and feel the scene, it was frustrating sometimes, because you couldn't hear yourself and you couldn't hear your fellow actor. So we had to kind of work through that," he says.

In the end, the trouble was well worth it, as the scene is one of the most visually spectacular in the film.

ARTSBRIEFS

Jazz-funk band hits Clarkston

The sounds of Ray B's Groove Project, a local jazz and funk band, can be heard at Hogan's Place on Saturday. Led by award-winning vocalist Rachel Bade, The Groove project fuses jazz with related genres including rhythm and blues, funk and classic rock.

The show begins at 9:30 p.m. Hogan's Place is located at 906 6th St. in Clarkston, Wash.

WSU alumna returns to the Palouse in writer series

The Washington State University Department of English

will conclude the fall Visiting Writer Series on Nov. 12 with author and WSU alumna William Gruber. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the WSU Museum of Art Gallery across from Martin Stadium on Wilson Road.

Gruber was born and raised in Pennsylvania and educated at Yale University, the University of Idaho and WSU. He worked as a journalist and served in the Marine Corps before becoming a college professor.

Since 1980 he has taught at Emory University in Atlanta, where he is a professor of English and is chair of the department.

Gruber's book, "On All Sides of Nowhere," won the Bakeless Prize for nonfiction from the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. The book chronicles the author's experiences in the Inland Northwest.

The reading is co-sponsored by the WSU Museum of Art.

A reception and book-signing will follow. Books will be made available for purchase, courtesy of the Bookie.

MAC seeks artists

The Moscow Arts Commission is seeking artists to participate in the Winter Solstice exhibit at its Third Street Gallery in Moscow City Hall. The exhibit opens Dec. 12 and runs through Jan. 16, 2004.

Work must be available for installation by Dec. 8. Visual interpretations of the season through the artist's respective media are encouraged.

Interested artists should submit a slide or photograph of each entry. Up to two pieces will be considered for exhibition. An artist's statement, bio and a self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each

submission for it to be considered. Sale of works is encouraged. A commission of 20 percent should be taken into consideration when pricing.

Entries may be submitted to Moscow Arts Commission, PO Box 9203, Moscow, ID 83843. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 28. For information call 208-883-7036.

Schedule for Eastside Cinemas

"Brother Bear" G — 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Radio" PG — 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"Runaway Jury" PG-13 — 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
"Texas Chainsaw Massacre" R — 5, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Kill Bill" R — 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.



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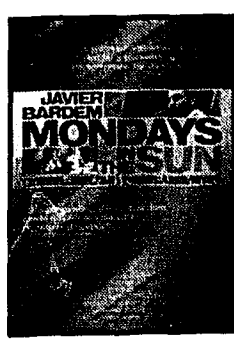
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SPORTS & REC

Cross country experiences setbacks at conference championships

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho women's cross country team found itself unable to repeat as Big West Conference champions Saturday after three of its top runners couldn't reach the finish line.

At the conference finale in San Luis Obispo, Calif., the Vandals fell to a third-place finish after illness sidelined one runner and forced two to withdraw from the race. All the illnesses were differ-

ent.

"It was good to finish third without having your top three runners either not start or finish," UI coach Wayne Phipps said.

The Vandals were favored by many to win the team title again, even without the No. 2 runner, Tania Vander Meulen. But as the race carried on, top Vandal runners Letiwe Marakurwa and Daniela Pogorzelski began to struggle.

Pogorzelski had to quit midway through the race due to her

illness, and Marakurwa blacked out only 800 meters from the finish line.

"She (Letiwe) was running and got lightheaded and got dizzy and just couldn't go any more," Phipps said.

"She had a similar problem at regionals last year at the end of the race, so we are trying to explore all avenues for this problem."

Even though the runners for the most part did not perform the way they expected themselves to, the underclassmen picked up the

slack.

Despite the problems, UI still had three runners finish in the top 20. Alisha Murdoch finished 12th in a time of 23:26.9 and was UI's top finisher for the women.

Mandy Macalister and Bevin Kennelly also finished high, rounding out the team finishers at 14th and 16th, respectively.

"Our sophomores and freshman ran very well, and I am very pleased with the way they performed in the adverse conditions," Phipps said.

On the men's side, Jan Eitel

finished fifth with a time of 25:45.6 to lead the Vandals to a sixth-place finish. Brandon Reiff was right behind Eitel with a seventh-place finish.

"Jan Eitel ran well coming off an illness," Phipps said. "Brandon Reiff ran probably the best race that he has ever run since he has been here."

The Vandals will send an entire women's team to the NCAA Regional Championships and possibly a full men's squad as well.

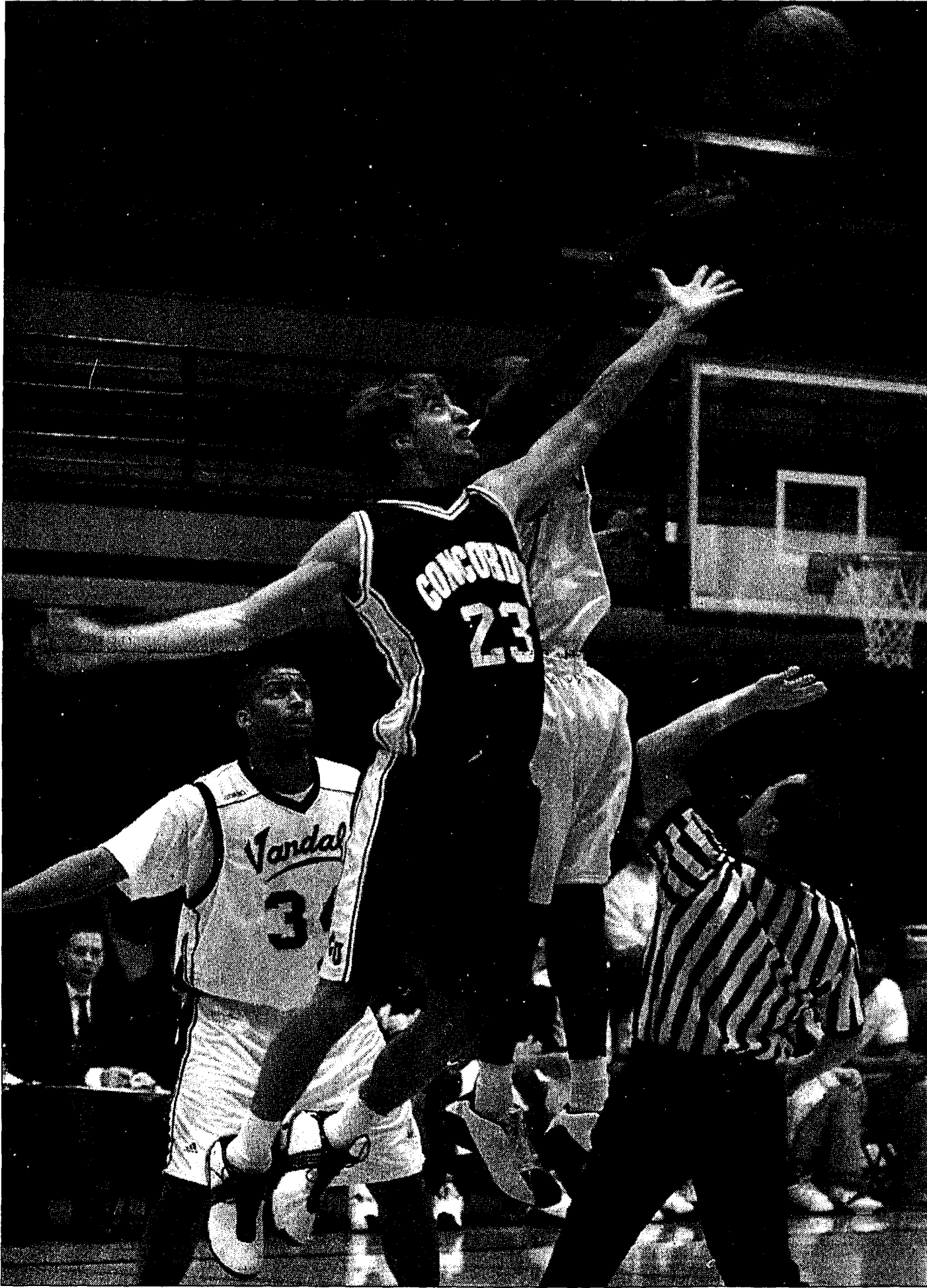
The regional competition is

the qualifier for the national tournament race at the end of the month in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The regional competition is Nov. 14 in Portland, Ore.

The times for the races have still not been determined; they will be announced on a later date.

"Barring any unforeseen incidences, Letiwe has a good shot at making it to nationals," Phipps said. "Jan has an excellent chance as well, and if Brandon has the type of race that he had past this weekend, then he could compete for the fourth individual spot."



Senior Tyrone Hayes battles Concordia's Nate Ferrer for the tip-off at Monday night's exhibition game in Memorial Gym. JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

Vandals tip off season with a convincing victory

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho men's basketball team defeated Concordia University 91-67 in its exhibition opener at Memorial Gym on Monday night.

It was a tale of two halves for the Vandals, who led by a reasonable margin of nine points at 43-34 as they headed to the lockerroom. But coach Leonard Perry said his team was struggling on defense against the small NAIA school from Portland, Ore. In the opening half Concordia shot 37 percent from behind the three-point stripe and 43 percent from the floor overall.

"I didn't think we defended well in the first half," Perry said. "I thought Concordia took it to us."

Perry made sure to express his disappointment at halftime.

"Coach came in at halftime and kind of got on us," senior forward Rashaad Powell said. "He told us we had to play a lot better than what we were doing and to pick up our energy overall. It wasn't nearly where it needed to be to begin with."

Whatever Perry said worked, as the Vandals picked up the intensity on both ends of the court, taking their first lead of more than 10 points at 16:55 and going on a 15-2 run to essentially put the game out of reach at 62-42. UI ended up holding the Cavaliers to an overall shooting percentage of 34 and a three-point percentage of just 18.

"In the second half I thought the kids came out and responded," Perry said. "They took a little pride in what they were doing. ... We got some breaks defensively and I thought we made some really good decisions in transition."

Powell had a big game, putting up 16 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in just 22 minutes. Senior forward Tyrone Hayes returned to his usual explosive self of last season, posting a team-high 19 points and six assists while playing just 20 minutes.

One of the biggest bright spots was the play of newcomer junior guard Dandrick Jones. The transfer from Trinidad State College had a complete game for the Vandals with 12 points, seven rebounds, six assists and just one turnover in his debut.

"I think his best days are ahead of him," Perry said. "We need him to be a little bit more vocal in running the team. But with that being said, he's as good of a talent as we've had here."

"I played pretty good, (although) I took a couple bad shots coach didn't like," Jones said. "At the beginning of the game I was trying to get my teammates involved, but when I saw that I could get to the hole and create for myself, I started to look for my shot a little more after that."

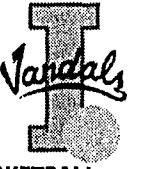
UI shot an impressive 54 percent from the floor for the game. However, as they often did last year, the Vandals shot poorly from the free-throw line, hitting just 65 percent of their attempts.

UI will play its next exhibition game Monday against the Northwest All-Stars at 7:05 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Notes:

Tanoris Shepard has been suspended for UI's two exhibition games for what Perry said was a violation of team rules. Shepard will be back for the regular-season opener.

It was also announced that junior guard Sam Jackson has quit the team.



BASKETBALL

Next games

- N.W. All-Stars
Monday, 7 p.m.
Memorial Gym
- Elon
Nov. 17, 3 p.m.
Columbia, S.C.

Women's basketball melds new faces with veteran leadership

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
ARGONAUT STAFF

With its first preseason game less than a week away, the University of Idaho women's basketball team is looking to integrate six new freshman into a team that has only five experienced players remaining from last year's fifth-place team in the Big West Conference.

Since coming to UI two years ago coach Mike Divilbliss has helped the Vandals become more competitive in the Big West, and with four returning starters who have been key in those improvements, it appears this trend will probably continue. "This group works extremely hard and they have great work ethics," Divilbliss said. "I think we definitely have more athleticism, are quicker than we've been and we have a lot more weapons offensively. So the potential is for us to be quite a bit stronger."

The UI offense will be led by junior wing Heather Thoeke, a second-team all-conference selection last season. She transferred to UI before last season from Eastern Washington and averaged 12.3 points per game while playing much of

the season at point guard.

"I'm going to be playing a totally different spot this year, playing the three guard," Thoeke said. "That's what I've grown up playing, so hopefully I can just get better every day."

"I think Heather is going to be a lot more comfortable playing at the three, where she wants to play and where she's comfortable playing," Divilbliss said. "I look for Heather to have a really good year, offensively in particular."

Sophomore guard Autumn Fielding also should be a major force in the Vandal offense. Fielding averaged 12.1 points, 3.9 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game her freshman year as she came in to play an integral part. The only player to start all 28 games for the Vandals last year, Fielding was named to the Big West all-freshman team and received an all-Big West Conference honorable mention.

Anchoring the Vandals' inside game for the third straight year is 6-foot-2-inch junior Keisha Moore, who led the team with 8.2 rebounds per game and 37 blocks last year.

WOMEN, see Page 10

Proven senior quarterback collects dust on the sidelines

It doesn't do the situation justice to say UI "back-up" quarterback Brian Lindgren is in coach Tom Cable's doghouse.

Cable has buried Lindgren about 10 feet underneath the doghouse.

The senior quarterback must have done something to make Cable angry because that's the only plausible explanation for Lindgren's bench-warming this season. Why else would a coach bench his senior quarterback, who was named first-team all-Sun Belt at the end of the 2002 season and prior to the 2003 season?

UI's quarterback soap opera began right before the season started, when Cable handed the starting role to unproven red-shirt sophomore Michael

Harrington. He played the bulk of the first five-and-a-half games, all losses, before Cable apparently could no longer see his squad's offensive drives end after three plays.

Lindgren came in near the end of UI's 41-28 loss to Montana, throwing for about 200 yards and in the process sliding back into the starting quarterback spot.

JAKEALGER
Copy desk chief



Jake's column appears regularly on Sports pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_copy@sub.uidaho.edu

Lindgren started the next three games, putting up impressive numbers and leading the Vandals to a breathtaking last-minute victory against New Mexico State in the squad's only win this season. Then, in one of his most inexplicable decisions in recent memory, Cable went back to Harrington for most of the Vandals' 31-20 loss to perennial Sun Belt doormat Louisiana-Lafayette on Oct. 25.

My first reaction to Lindgren's most recent demotion was, "You're kidding, right?" I can't for the life of me figure out what Lindgren did to lose his starter's position once again, and Cable has yet to provide a reasonable explanation for the move.

FOOTBALL, see Page 10

SPORTSBRIEFS

Climber Beckey gives slideshow/lecture

Legendary climber/mountaineer Fred Beckey will present a slideshow lecture at 7:30 p.m. today portraying his more than 70 years of mountaineering around the world. The presentation will be in the UI Law School courtroom and is free to the public.

Beckey is considered a legend in the North American climbing and mountaineering scene. He has made hundreds of first ascents, perhaps unparalleled in North American climbing history. Beckey has kept meticulous records and notes, which have become the basis of a number of informative and historical mountain publications.

Soccer finishes season on sour note loses two

The UI soccer team ended its 2003 season Sunday with a 3-0 loss to No. 24 Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The Vandals finish the season with an overall record of 3-12-4 and a conference record of 1-8-0.

Cal Poly scored goals in the 36th, 76th minute and 84th minutes to beat the Vandals 3-0 and set a school and Big West Conference record for most wins in a season. The Mustangs outshot the Vandals 32-2 in the game.

The Vandals had a scary moment early in the first half when defender Morgan Bunday knocked heads with a Cal Poly player and was taken to a nearby hospital. Less than three minutes later defender Katie Swajkoski also knocked heads with a Cal Poly player and was taken to the hospital to get stitches above her eye. Bunday was given a CAT scan.

Sunday marked the final game for three UI seniors: goalkeeper Kim Carey, defender Jamie Lewis and midfielder Emily Nelson have reached the final year of their eligibility.

The Vandals suffered their worst loss since 1998 in an 8-0 loss to UC Santa Barbara on Friday.

The Gauchos, who led 5-0 at the half, outshot the Vandals 27-7 and had seven players score goals.

In 1998, the first year of soccer at UI, the Vandals suffered an 8-0 loss to Pacific.

The Vandals have now been outscored 16-0 in their past three meetings with UC Santa Barbara.

Volleyball drops pair of four-game matches

The UI volleyball team dropped four-game matches on consecutive nights to end its six-game win streak and drop its record to 13-10 overall and 4-8 in the Big West Conference.

The Vandals fell to Long Beach State 30-28, 30-17, 22-30, 30-26 Friday and UC Irvine 28-30, 21-30, 32-30, 30-32 Saturday.

Sarah Meek led the Vandals against Irvine with 21 kills on a 316 attack percentage. Anna-Marie Hammond chipped in with 18 digs and eight blocks. Mandy Becker directed the offense with 50 assists and also added 12 digs. Jessica Yearout led all players with 26 digs.

Irvine outhit and outblocked Idaho .227-.161 and 13-10.5, respectively. Both teams tallied 76 digs.

Friday in Long Beach the 49ers snapped the Vandals' six-match winning streak, winning the opening two games before finishing off UI in the fourth.

Hammond paced UI with 19 kills on a .472 attack percentage and nine blocks. Meek contributed 14 kills and eight blocks while Kati Tikker added 12 kills. Yearout led the defense with 17 digs on the night.

UI outhit and outblocked Long Beach .237-.221 and 17-8, respectively. The 49ers got things done on defense as they recorded 70 digs compared to UI's 57.

The Vandals return to Moscow to host UC Santa Barbara on Thursday and Cal Poly on Saturday. Both matches will be played at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Outdoor equipment abounds at sale and swap

The UI Outdoor Program and the Vandal Ski and Snowboard teams are holding an outdoor equipment sale and swap Nov. 13 in the Student Recreation Center's MAC court beginning at 6 p.m.

Some of the equipment that may be found at the sale includes skis, rafts, life-jackets, snow shoes, bikes, tents and many more outdoor-related items.

The sale and swap will feature new and used equipment from Northwest River Supplies, Follet Mountain Sports, Hyperspod Sports and Northwest Mountain Sports. As always, there will be a \$2 donation for table space for people interested in bringing their own items to sell. For more information contact Mike Beiser at 885-6810.



Arkansas State
4-5, 2-2 **28**

New Mexico State
2-7, 1-4 **24**

Chris Easley ran for 114 yards and a touchdown as Arkansas State rallied to beat New Mexico State in Sun Belt action.

The Aggies had a chance to take the lead with 36 seconds left, but NMSU quarterback Buck Pierce threw an incomplete pass on fourth and 15 as the Indians held the line on their own 18. Arkansas State then ran out the clock for the win.

Elliott Jacobs had 151 yards passing with two touchdowns for the Indians.

Pierce had 314 yards passing, including two touchdowns, and Ronshay Jenkins had six catches for 126 yards in the loss.

The Indians took the lead for good as Easley ran it in from 11 yards out with 3:23 remaining.

S. Mississippi

5-3 **48**

Louisiana-Lafayette
2-8, 2-3 **3**

ULL's Ragin' Cajuns were shell-shocked early Saturday afternoon in falling to Southern Mississippi.

An early turnover snowballed into a 21-0 deficit just 9:36 into the game. The Cajuns' first drive saw Jerry Babb intercepted by Greg Brooks at the Cajuns 31-yard line. USM needed 1:58 to travel 40 yards into the end zone on their second possession. Anthony Perine then caught a 9-yard touchdown pass to appease the homecoming crowd with a quick 14-0 lead.

North Texas

6-3, 4-0 **21**

Troy State
4-5 **0**

North Texas displayed dominating balance in all phases of its game to shut out Troy State in a nonconference meeting Thursday night.

The victory over Troy State, sched-

uled to become a Sun Belt member in 2004, keeps the Mean Green unbeaten at home in four games this season.

On offense running back Patrick Cobbs rushed for three touchdowns and 106 yards — his fifth consecutive game with 100 or more yards rushing — to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

On defense the Mean Green came up with three interceptions of TSU quarterback Aaron Leak. NT also held the Trojans to 211 total yards and just 87 yards rushing.

Cobbs scored three touchdowns in a game for the third time this season.

Utah State **41**
3-6, 3-1

Mid-Tenn. State **20**
2-7, 2-2

Travis Cox passed for 301 yards and three touchdowns in three quarters of work as Utah State won its second straight game by defeating Middle Tennessee State.

Cox completed 22-of-34 passes and connected on 11 straight at one point during the second quarter for the Aggies who kept alive their hopes of a conference championship.

David Fiefla had 23 carries for 101 yards and one touchdown for the Aggies, who gained 495 yards of total offense against the Blue Raiders.

USU led 35-0 before MTSU's Pedro Holiday hauled in a 7-yard touchdown pass from Clint Marks with 7:51 remaining. Before Holiday's touchdown, USU had gone eight straight quarters without allowing any points.

Auburn **73**
6-3

Louisiana-Monroe **7**
1-8, 1-3

Carnell Williams and Brandon Jacobs each ran for two touchdowns and Auburn set up three more with blocked punts in a win over Louisiana-Monroe.

The Tigers led 45-0 at halftime and the back-ups kept piling up the yards. ULM fell to 2-22-1 against Southeastern Conference teams and served as a tune-up for Auburn's critical league stretch.

It was the most points scored by Auburn since a 76-10 win over Tennessee-Chattanooga in 1995 and was the second highest total since 1932. By the time it was over all but a few thousand of the 81,000 fans remained.

Auburn outgained the Indians 481-151 in total yards.

Louisiana-Monroe played without quarterback Steven Jyles. Back-up Daniel DaPrato started, but Floyd Smith, normally a wide receiver, played most of the game and was 7 of 20 for 98 yards and three interceptions.

INTRAMURALS

Men's competitive volleyball

Section 1	Monday	101011 vs. Engineering	7:45 p.m.	Court 3
		Olesen vs. Fuzzy Beals	7:45 p.m.	Court 1
Section 2	Today	Fiji vs. Delta Chi	7:45 p.m.	Court 1
		Sigma Nu vs. Betas	7:45 p.m.	Court 2
		Pikes vs. AKL	7:45 p.m.	Court 3
Section 3	Thursday	Delta Pledges vs. Mason	7:45 p.m.	Court 1
		Sig Chi B vs. Sig Chi A	7:45 p.m.	Court 2
		Theta Chi vs. SAE	7:45 p.m.	Court 3
Section 1	Monday	Big Red vs. Shokkers	8:30 p.m.	Court 3
		DSP vs. Dels	8:30 p.m.	Court 1

Men's recreational volleyball

Section 2	Today	Hard A's Sometimes	8:30 p.m.	Court 1
		Punishers vs. PDT	8:30 p.m.	Court 3
Section 3	Wednesday	Team Megan vs. VDS	7 p.m.	Court 1
		We Play vs. Please Forfeit	7 p.m.	Court 3
Section 4	Thursday	Balls Deep vs. Smoldering	8:30 p.m.	Court 1
		Anassuming vs. Monkeys	8:30 p.m.	Court 3

Women's competitive volleyball

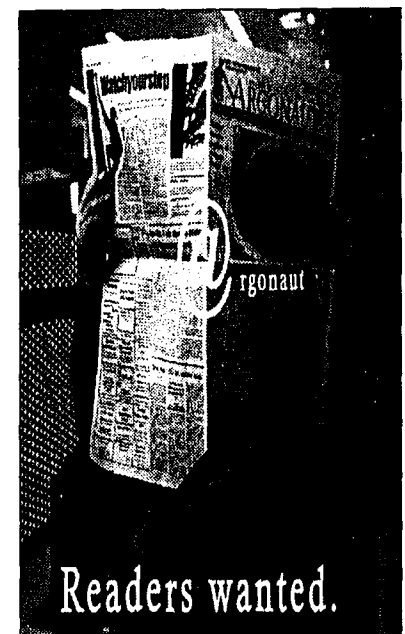
Section 1	Monday	Bransletter vs. Wassabee	7 p.m.	Court 1
		Space Monkeys vs. AA	7 p.m.	Court 3
Section 2	Wednesday	Buckaroos vs. Kappa Delta	8:30 p.m.	Court 1
		Anonymous vs. KAPT	8:30 p.m.	Court 2
		Team Digs vs. S'Up	8:30 p.m.	Court 3
Section 3	Thursday	Up-Setters vs. Delta Gamma	7 p.m.	Court 1
		Sosi vs. Theta	7 p.m.	Court 2
		Gamma Phi Beta vs. Hays	7 p.m.	Court 3
Section 1	Tuesday	Collectives vs. AGD	7 p.m.	Court 3
		Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Phi	7 p.m.	Court 2
		KAT vs. DG 2	7 p.m.	Court 1

Women's recreational volleyball

Section 2	Wednesday	Hobbsstank vs. Foreay	7:45 p.m.	Court 3
		Tin Delta vs. Not So Good	7:45 p.m.	Court 1

Co-Rec floor hockey

Section 1	Tuesday	Puckasos vs. Missed Nets	7:30 p.m.
		Goal Getters vs. Cool Breeze	7 p.m.
		Schmucks vs. Puck It!	6:30 p.m.
		Cool Breeze vs. Missed Nets	9:30 p.m.
Section 2	Tuesday	Da Chiefs vs. KD/Theta Chi	9 p.m.
		SAE vs. Savage	8:30 p.m.
		Olesen Hall 1 vs. Fij's on Ice	8 p.m.
		Savage vs. KD/Theta Chi	10 p.m.
Section 3	Wednesday	Uber-Hall 5000 vs. Space Monkeys	7:30 p.m.
		Big Sticks vs. Kappa Sig/Pi Phi	7 p.m.
		Scholars vs. Hoolligans	6:30 p.m.
		Hoolligans vs. Big Sticks	9 p.m.
Section 4	Wednesday	MAV vs. Count Choculas	8 p.m.
		Money Shots vs. Engineering	8:30 p.m.
		Olesen Hall 2 vs. Count Choculas	9:30 p.m.



SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY	Fred Beckey slideshow-lecture, UI Law School courtroom, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	UI volleyball vs. Santa Barbara, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.; Intramurals — billiards entry deadline, men's and women's divisions; Mangers meeting, SRC, 4:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	UI volleyball vs. Cal Poly, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY	UI women's basketball vs. Northwest Sports, Memorial Gym, 2 p.m.
MONDAY	UI men's basketball vs. N.W. All-Stars, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.; Intramurals — wrestling entry deadline, men's division; swimming entry deadline, men's and women's divisions.

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 by Sunday or Wednesday before publication. Items must include a date, deadline or some other kind of time element.

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WOMEN

From Page 8

Helping Moore under the basket will be 5'11" sophomore transfer Emily Faurholt.

"Hopefully I'll bring a little fire and some mentality (to the team)," Faurholt said. "And I'll do whatever I can to help the team."

Under NCAA transfer rules Faurholt had to sit out last season, but as a freshman at Seattle Pacific she averaged 11.1 points

and 5.6 rebounds per game. "Emily's a real good leader. She understands our system well," Divilbliss said. "She provides a really good role model for the other kids in terms of how hard you have to work to be successful and to seek excellence."

One of the keys to this year's team will be how quickly the large freshman class can begin to contribute to the everyday play of the Vandals.

"I think some of them are ready to play and then some," Divilbliss said. "But for some of them it will take a year. I know

we'll start one freshman, maybe two."

The six freshmen make up Divilbliss' first recruiting class as UI's coach, and they make his bench fairly deep.

"We'll be a little deeper than we've been," Divilbliss said. "If we stay healthy, we probably have eight kids right now that I think are playing where we need them to play to do what we want to do."

The Vandals will face their first test of the season as they open with an exhibition game against Northwest Sports at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Gym.

No. 3 Southern Cal serves notice in rout of Washington State

BY TODD HARMONSON THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

(KRT) — Long after the cheering subsided, the players went off to celebrate and crews started to throw away trash the way USC had Washington State, a lone sign hung on a Coliseum wall and delivered the Trojans' lasting message:

"We can taste the 'Sugar.'" USC's football season took on a rosy outlook with the Trojans' second-half dismantling of the Cougars, and the Trojans finally moved into a tie for first place in the Pac-10. USC, however, showed that its season might deliver even more than the Rose Bowl berth the Trojans have craved for so long.

With their 43-16 victory over sixth-ranked Washington State on Saturday night in front of 82,478 fans, the third-ranked Trojans made their best argument to date that they are worthy of a chance to play in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship.

"We'll just make a huge surge these last few weeks of the season and see how far we can take it," said USC coach Pete Carroll, whose team is tied with UCLA and Washington State in the Pac-10 after its fifth consecutive victory and 13th in a row at home.

Pasadena certainly is within reach, and the Trojans are assured of at least a short journey there if they win their remaining three games against Arizona, UCLA and Oregon State. Saturday, however, was a wild day in college football, wild enough to thrust USC a lot closer to a trip to the Bowl Championship Series title game in New Orleans.

USC (8-1, 4-1 Pac-10) was fourth in last week's BCS standings, but the 31-7 loss second-place Miami suffered at Virginia Tech opened the door for a one-loss team to reach the Sugar Bowl. And the Trojans, Florida State and Miami are likely to be the ones with the best chance.

"Our fate is in our hands for the Rose Bowl, and anything else is just sugar on top of the cake," said USC defensive tackle Shaun Cody, who was part of a defensive line that took over against Washington State (7-2, 4-1 Pac-10).

It was a typical game for the Trojans, who had some early troubles but eventually made the necessary adjustments and pulled away for a convincing victory. They even wasted early opportunities when Washington State made the kind of costly mistakes that plagued the Cougars all night.

For instance, the Cougars botched back-to-back snaps on punts in the second quarter, and USC got only a safety and a field goal out of the two huge chances.

Still, USC took a 15-10 lead into halftime, and the second half is where the Trojans always are at their best.

"We might not always start fast, but we finish strong," said Trojans wide receiver Mike Williams, who was limited by a high right ankle sprain but still had four catches for 43 yards and a touchdown and even threw for a 23-yard gain.

As has happened throughout the season, a freshman stepped up to spark the Trojans. Wide receiver Steve Smith did it this time when he broke a tackle on a short third-down pass and raced 55 yards for a touchdown to open the second-half scoring.

USC then got another big opportunity, and the Trojans did something with it. On a play with a lot of movement on the defensive line, Cougars quarterback Matt Kegel (28 of 47 for 291 yards and a touchdown with one interception) fumbled the snap, and USC safety Jason Leach recovered. The Cougars claimed that Trojans nose tackle Mike Patterson was offside, but the officials said he wasn't and awarded USC the ball.

The Trojans struck four plays later when Matt Leinart (17 of 31 for 191 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions) found Williams for a 13-yard touchdown pass. USC took a 29-10 lead and never was threatened again.

Leinart, who has 24 touchdown passes and only seven interceptions this season, wasn't at his sharpest, but he moved the ball around well and avoided an interception for the fourth consecutive game. When USC added LenDale White's 12 carries for 149 yards and a touchdown, USC was impossible to stop again.

"They played a great game," Washington State coach Bill Doba said. "They're very fast and they were good."

The Trojans are on a roll comparable to how they finished last season when they went 11-2 and won the Orange Bowl, and they should benefit from a bye week to heal injuries before they play at Arizona on Nov. 15. They will have two weeks to think about getting to the Rose Bowl and maybe even the Sugar, but their coach wants them to concentrate on continuing to do what put them in this position.

"We're in a position to have a hell of a season," Carroll said. "But until we finish it off, it doesn't mean anything."

FOOTBALL

From Page 8

Lindgren basically split time, Harrington has started and played the majority of five games, while Lindgren has done so in three games. Lindgren has made the most of his minimal playing time, throwing for 1,366 yards, completing almost 59 percent of his passes and garnering an efficiency rating of 145.65. Harrington's numbers just don't stack up: 964 yards, 45.5 completion percentage and a 92.4 rating.

The last time I checked, touchdowns were a fairly big deal in football — I'm almost certain I read that somewhere. Anyway, Lindgren has thrown for 11 touchdowns this season; Harrington has six, and that's with 31 more attempts than Lindgren.

It's not just the individual statistics that make Lindgren's recent demotion so baffling; the UI offense as a whole has been way more efficient with Lindgren at the helm. In his three games the offense churned out 485 total yards per game, nearly 200 more than the abysmal 294 total yards per game in Harrington's five games.

A lot of people don't take any stock in statistics; instead, they like to focus on the "intangible" qualities of a player. That's fine. But look at it this way: Brian Lindgren is the guy who has led the Vandals to their lone win in a disappointing 1-8 season. He's a guy who threw for 637 yards and six touchdowns against Middle Tennessee State as a sophomore, a guy who has been honored several times for his success in the Sun Belt.

Lindgren is a guy whose golden arm has collected dust on the sidelines.

Dust is something Cable will surely be sweeping off his resume after this season.

TOP TEN REASONS TO VOTE TODAY!

John Dickinson

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Bring a picture ID and proof of residence such as a driver's license or a utility bill

John Dickinson MOSCOW CITY COUNCIL Vote November 4th

www.JohnDickinson.org Paid for by Dickinson for Council Pam Palmer, Treasurer

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Lets Go Vandals! 04-066-off, 20 Delivery Drivers, Sandwich Assembler in Moscow: Make and serve sub sandwiches, perform general store cleaning, deliver sandwiches.

04-066-off, 20 Delivery Drivers, Sandwich Assembler in Moscow: Make and serve sub sandwiches, perform general store cleaning, deliver sandwiches.

University of Idaho 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.

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.

EMPLOYMENT 04-131-off, Maintenance in Moscow: Maintain refrigeration and chiller functions of ice rink, routine maintenance of zamboni, and basic building maintenance.

Argonaut 04-099-off, 3 CNA's or NA's in Moscow: Caring for elderly individuals, activities of daily living (feeding, dressing, oral care).

04-099-off, 3 CNA's or NA's in Moscow: Caring for elderly individuals, activities of daily living (feeding, dressing, oral care).

04-098-off, 5 or more Care providers in Moscow: Providing services for young adults with special needs with developmental & physical disabilities.

04-061-off, CNA in Colfax, WA: Assist elderly in long-term care setting with dressing, oral care, eating, toileting, transferring, and walking.

EMPLOYMENT 04-119-off, Multiple Junior Basketball Volunteer Coaches in Moscow: Inquire with business for specific job description. Required: Ability to work well with public & without direct supervision.

04-126-off, 15+ Telephone Book Distributors in Whitman/Latah County: Deliver Verizon phonebooks to residential, business & rural addresses.

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.

Vandal Volleyball Thur. The 6th @ 7:00 PM Memorial Gym

04-109-off, Retail Sales in Moscow: Wait on customers buying needle work & craft supplies, answer questions. Teach a knitting class 1 evening a week.

EMPLOYMENT 04-121-off, 5 to 10 Temporary Seasonal Associates in Moscow: Provide customer service, assist with running cash register, merchandising, unloading & pricing trucks.

EARN BIG \$\$\$ Do you need extra money to actualize your dreams of an education, while still affording some of the luxuries you deserve?

Fred Beckey the legendary mountaineer will speak Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom.

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

University of Idaho 04-125-off, 2 Therapy Technicians in Moscow: Provide developmental therapy to disabled adults and children.

FOR SALE Desktop for Sale. Good for Graphics. \$950.00, ODO. 892-1884.

USED FURNITURE Beds, Couches, Dressers, Ent. Ctrs., Computer desks. Tables & Chairs, Coffee tables, Pictures, Lamps, Mirrors and Decorator Items.

Desperately Seeking to Get on the Ad Team! Abigail Bottari "Ready to make things happen!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS Drummer Needed for Local Band, Rumblefish Inc. Please Call 208-301-3719

Noontime Concert Michael Jones Quintet, jazz, Commons Food Court. Wed. The 5th