



Morning
snow
Hi: 40°
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THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

City Council fills its dance card

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Four Moscow City Council members who were elected Tuesday night have each expressed interest in keeping close ties with UI students. John Dickinson, Jack Hill and Linda Pall won four-year seats and Nancy Chaney captured the lone two-year term. Seven candidates were running for the three seats. Each voter was able to cast three votes and the candidates with the most votes were elected to four-year terms on the council. Dickinson earned 21 percent of the votes, Hill earned 16 percent and Linda Pall earned 15 percent. The fourth seat is a two-year seat, which three candidates competed for. Nancy Chaney beat incumbent Steve Busch by

earning 54.9 percent of the votes. The four elected council members will join fellow members Peg Hamlett, JoAnn Mack and Mayor Marshall Comstock in governing the city of Moscow. Although Dickinson was unavailable for comment, in an unpublished interview that took place Sept. 9 he talked about his commitment to UI students, saying City Council decisions affect UI students more than they realize. "While it may seem that the university's impact on the students is more than the

"The students need to make sure that they have somebody they can talk to or feel comfortable talking to ..."

JOHN DICKINSON
MOSCOW CITY COUNCIL

city's impact, I think that the city has a big impact on the students' lives in terms of what services are there, or what (quality) the water is there," Dickinson said. "There are laws that get enacted by the city that are for the benefit or detriment of the student population. The students need to make sure that they have somebody that they can talk to or feel comfortable talking to over issues they might be concerned with." Dickinson is a former UI professor and was head of the UI science department for 15 years. He retired in June 2002.

Hill was contacted by telephone Wednesday evening and had a message for UI students. "I'm very glad to have the confidence in the students and community to support me for another four years," he said. "I think that the relationship between the students and the city are something we can sit down and talk about, and there will be opportunities to have that exchange of ideas. We are interested in what students think, and we might make Moscow a better place to be. It's important for students to realize that they are part of the Moscow community and the Moscow community is part of the university life." Hill is a local businessman who has served on the council since 1999. Linda Pall was also contacted by telephone Wednesday evening. She said she

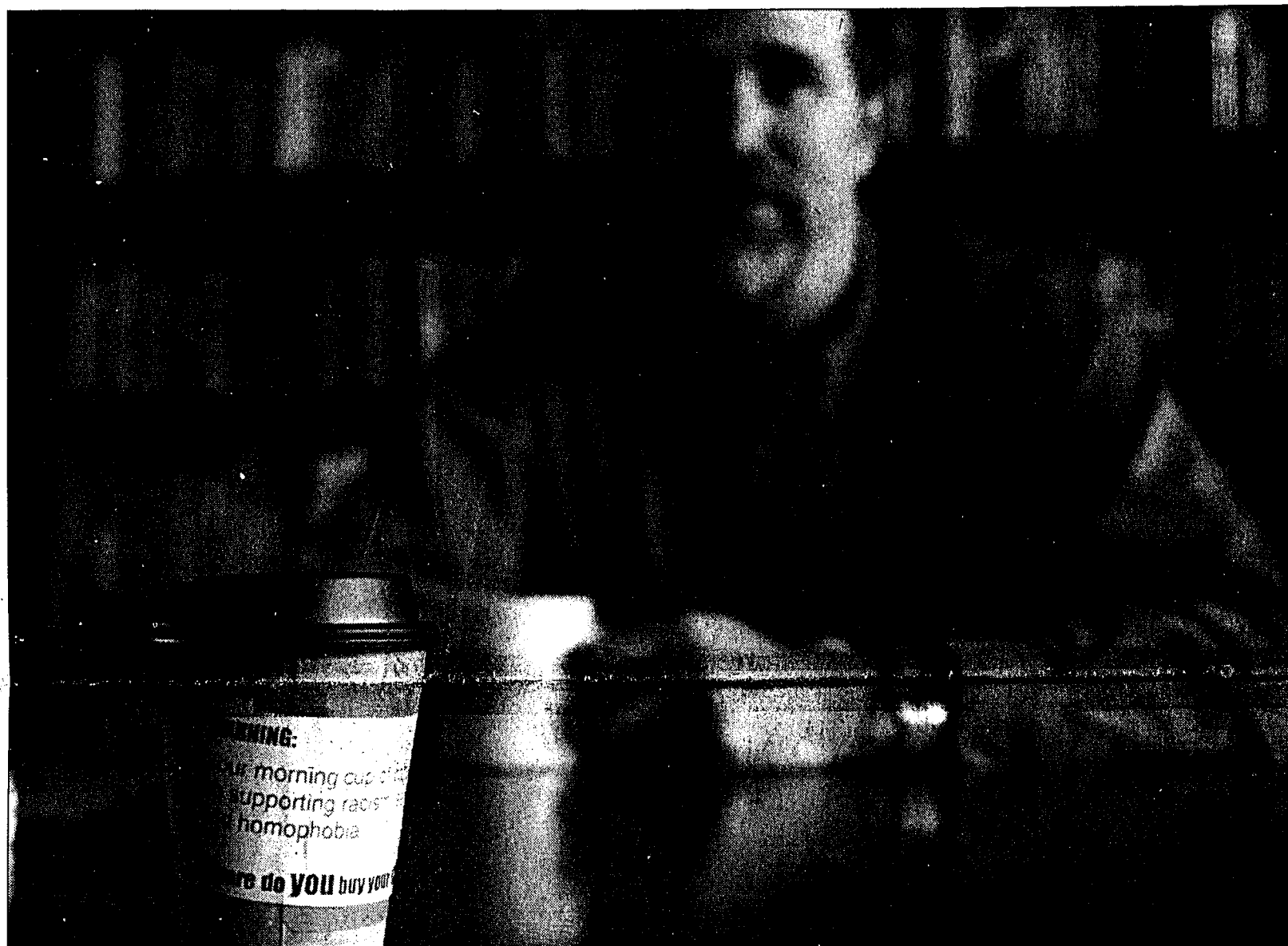
ELECTION, see Page 5

Local businessman: comments, actions against stores are slanderous

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Gary Greenfield and his business partners, George Kong and Dean Hellekson, have reportedly been libeled. Greenfield co-owns Bucer's Coffee House Pub with Hellekson and co-owns Zume with Kong. He is the proprietor of Greenfield Coffee Drive Thru. Saturday the employees of Bucer's, Greenfield Coffee and Zume awoke to find the outside of their stores plastered with 2-by-4-inch neon stickers that read, "Warning: Your morning cup of coffee has been supporting racism, sexism and homophobia." Greenfield said there were also stickers placed on various horizontal surfaces, such as light posts, newspaper stands and trash cans in the downtown area. Greenfield said he believes the perpetrators are UI students. And his businesses have been targeted because he is a member of Christ Church in Moscow. There has been a negative backlash after the publication of a 1996 booklet by Douglas Wilson, who pastors Christ Church. The book is titled "Southern Slavery: As it was." Greenfield said Wilson does not condone racism and was trying to write an unbiased history of the Civil War that was free from liberal revisionism. Greenfield doesn't understand why he is the target of a public backlash. "Somehow they pulled my coffeehouse into it because I go to that church," Greenfield said. "The whole thing has been blown way out of whack." Greenfield said Wilson will host a conference on revolution and modernity next spring. He said the root of the negative perception against Wilson was a flyer published about that conference. "Somebody put out a flyer and it was a false flyer, but they did a good job of it, saying it was a conference on slavery," Greenfield said. Greenfield said he is against racism in all its forms. He referred to the love for his adopted daughter Rosie, who had a black father, as testament to his commitment against racism. Greenfield said Hellekson has adopted black children as well. Also, Kong is Asian, he said. "We're so far from racism it's not funny," Greenfield said. "It's slanderous; it's lies." Greenfield said his businesses are not homophobic or sexist, either. "I don't even know where sexism or homophobia came from," Greenfield said. "I can't defend myself against those things because I don't know what they mean." "There have been ongoing rumors that we discriminate against homosexuals. There are rumors that persist that we've kicked homosexuals out. They aren't true. Our employees are

SLANDER, see Page 5

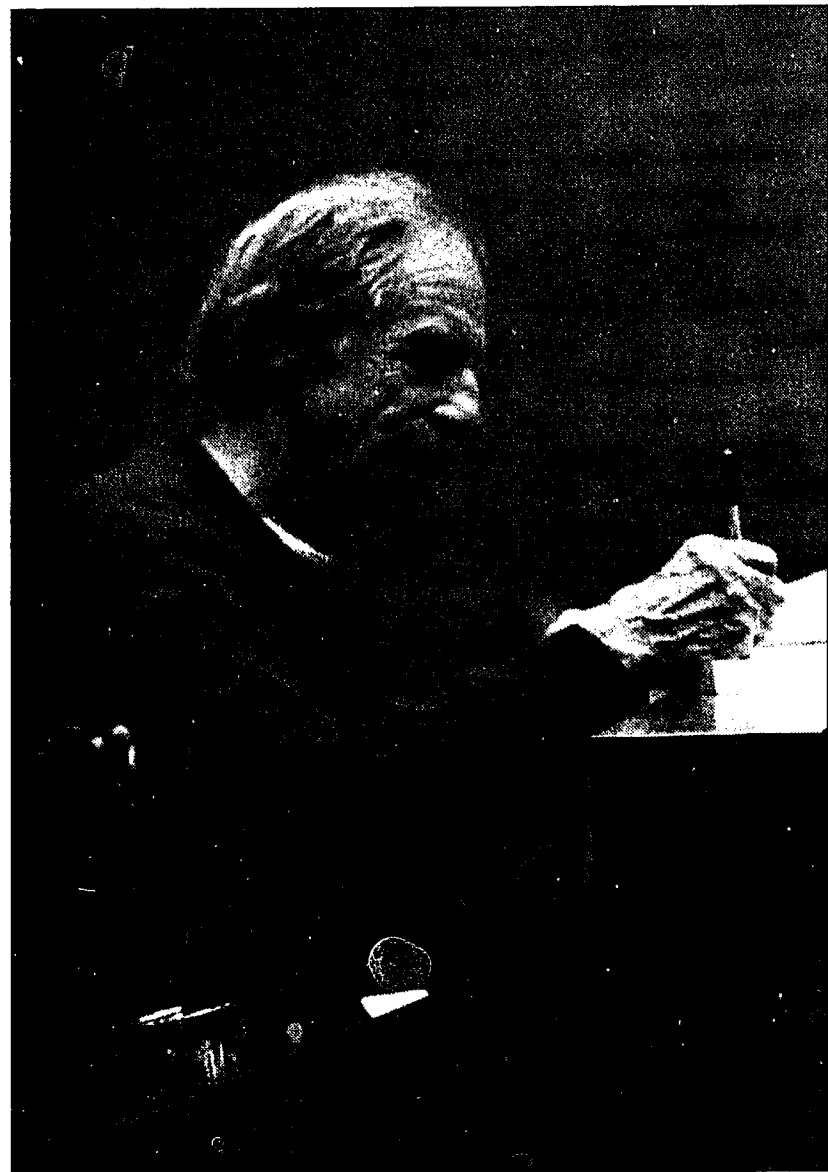


Bucer's co-owner Gary Greenfield sits in the coffeehouse Thursday. Displayed on the coffee cup is one of the stickers that covered the exteriors of both Bucer's and Zume, which he also co-owns, Wednesday morning.

JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

Mountaineer recalls climbing expeditions

BY NATE POPPINGO
ARGONAUT STAFF



Fred Beckey autographs his book after a slideshow presentation Wednesday in the UI Law School Court Room.

Famed mountaineer Fred Beckey presented a slideshow of pictures from his climbing expeditions Tuesday evening in the College of Law Courtroom. Beckey, who has climbed for more than 60 years, showed pictures of mountains and spires from Alaska to Mexico and shared some of his techniques and approaches for scaling them with the audience, who nearly filled the courtroom. Beckey's visit was sponsored by the UI Outdoor Program and Climbing Club. Mountains featured in slides included Mt. Robson in British Columbia, which is the tallest mountain in Canada; the Rockies at 13,000 feet; the Bugaboo Mountains, also in British Columbia; and Mount McKinley, which is the tallest mountain in North America at 20,320 feet. Slides from Mt. Baker and Mt. Rainier in Washington and Independence Monument in Colorado were also displayed. Beckey also showed slides from a trip to Mexico. "It's so smoggy in Mexico City that you can't see the volcanoes all around, so we went to the Mexico City Art Museum and looked at the paintings," he said. Beckey shared climbing tips with the audience. At one point he showed a picture of some mountain goats and offered a warning. "It's probably a good idea if you're climbing to not leave your boots out," Beckey said. "They'll chew on them — I guess they like the salt." Beckey also had advice for crossing unknown and possibly

MOUNTAINEER, see Page 5

State Board of Education reviews UI alcohol policy

BY JESSIE BONNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Idaho State Board of Education is currently considering the revision of alcohol policies at universities around the state. Strict policies set by the board regarding the distribution and consumption of alcohol on college campuses currently require university presidents to request permission from the board before serving alcoholic beverages at campus events. Dan Schoenberg, director of auxiliary services at UI, said the board began considering revising the policy in December after receiving multiple requests to waive alcohol restrictions for specific events. In a special session Tuesday, board members listened to one of these requests as Boise State University officials requested the authority to serve alcohol at the Humanitarian Bowl in January at Bronco Stadium. "The request to serve alcohol at the Humanitarian Bowl is an example of the why they're considering revising the policy," Schoenberg said. Board members asked Idaho universities to appoint officials to review the policy and offer changes that would make the waiver process easier. Schoenberg has been working with facility officials from BSU and Idaho State University for almost two months to come up with a revised policy that would allow university officials to designate the distribution of alcohol on campus without seeking the approval of the board.

The waiver process would be considerably shortened if requests were allowed to come before university officials. Board procedures require a minimum two-month period before considering proposals, and Schoenberg said it would take UI facility officials less than 20 days to review requests to serve alcohol at designated campus events. Requests to serve alcohol at university events would still be considered on a case-by-case basis, Schoenberg said. "The policy would allow the university to monitor the use of alcohol on the campus based upon approved guidelines," Schoenberg said. Board policies in the UI Faculty-Staff Handbook have prohibited the consumption of alcohol in all facilities owned, leased and operated by the UI for more than 10 years. "Alcoholic beverages may not be possessed or consumed under any circumstances in areas open to and most commonly used by the general public," the policy states. Areas where alcohol is prohibited in the policy include athletic facilities, conference rooms and other public areas of UI-owned buildings. The board has made exceptions to these policies in the past by approving requests from university officials and designating special areas for the legal alcohol consumption. UI has issued requests in the past to serve alcohol at the Prichard Art Gallery, the UI Golf course and UI Research Parks. Pregame activities at the Kibbie Dome,

"The request to serve alcohol at the Humanitarian Bowl is an example of the why they're considering revising the policy."

DAN SCHOENBERG
AUXILIARY SERVICES DIRECTOR

ALCOHOL, see Page 5

Sojourner's Alliance stays open thanks to local aid

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

At the end of October it seemed the Sojourner's Alliance homeless shelter in Moscow would be closed within the month, and its residents left to seek a new place to stay.

As of this week, however, the shelter will be able to stay open until March, if not longer, thanks to approximately \$50,000 in donations and pledges from Palouse individuals, businesses, government agencies and organizations.

Through the "Save Our Shelter" drive the Sojourner's Alliance was able to accumulate the needed funds for heating, electricity, resident program needs, employee salaries and upkeep of the shelter, according to a press release issued Nov. 4.

"The biggest success of this drive is that it was the community's effort," Sojourner's Alliance secretary Franci Pavlas Bose said. "I'd like to say a big thank you to everyone who was so responsive so quickly. It's very overwhelming and heartening."

"Isn't it wonderful?" said Marie Vogel, alliance board president. "I wasn't surprised that we had that kind of response from people on the Palouse." However, the short time it took to raise the funds shocked her. The initial SOS drive press release was issued Oct. 25 and the needed funds were raised in just 10 days.

Bose said donations poured in — all amounts from all sorts of sources. "Some gave \$100, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25 — all of those are important, because we give what we can," she said.

Although Vogel said the alliance does not know who most of the donors are because of anonymous donations to the SOS fund at U.S. Bank, she listed a few organizations and citizens who stood out for their contributions.

She said the Pullman Lions Club held a collection at its meeting, raising nearly \$400, and then voted to donate an additional \$1,000.

Moscow Central Lions and United Church of Moscow each gave \$500, Vogel said. She said she also appreciated Isabella Whitfield for her non-monetary support after Whitfield organized a

demonstration for the shelter in Friendship Square last Saturday.

Several area schools held fund-raisers for the shelter. A teacher from the Troy school district personally delivered a \$247 donation to Vogel from the Troy Schools Sunshine Fund. Vogel said the Genesee school is in the process of organizing a fund-raiser they hope will bring in thousands of dollars.

Bose said Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories Inc. in Pullman is a local business that was especially helpful. Susan Fagan, a representative of SEL, said the company's total gift was \$15,000.

"When we learned of the need, we knew that we wanted to step up to the plate and help," Fagan said. She said SEL decided to donate to the homeless shelter because it fit their corporate giving criteria and provided help for the needy community.

Fagan said she was impressed with the overall response of Palouse residents to the shelter's need. She said the community's response helped inspire SEL.

Donations to the SOS fund are still being accepted through U.S. Bank branches, and Vogel said any money beyond the \$50,000 amount will be used to fund the shelter for as long as possible.

"Just by some little changes we're making in trying to streamline the office ... I'm hoping we can stretch [the donated money] for six months, but I can't count on that," Vogel said. How long the money lasts depends largely on client needs and how severe this winter is, she said. "Utility bills are some of our biggest bills," she said, but the shelter can definitely make it through March.

Sojourner's Alliance did not receive a 2002-2003 Housing and Urban Development grant because of a late audit and was denied a grant for 2003-2004, so they have been running off reserve funds for the past year, Vogel said. She said the alliance will find out in January or February if it has received any other grants from HUD or other granting agencies. Other measures are being taken to help ensure funding for the shelter.

"We are taking on the challenge of finding the kind of money that will keep this running," Vogel said. She said the incredible response to the SOS drive gave the Alliance board "new energy."

Bose also said the alliance is working hard at finding permanent funding for the shelter. Both she and Vogel said they will continue to urge people to contact local and national legislators about pressuring HUD to re-evaluate the grant application.

One way to support Sojourner's alliance is by attending the coming calendar signing party for the alliance's "Cover the Basics" calendar. Calendar models will be signing autographs from 6-8 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Eastside Marketplace. Music and food will be provided, according to the press release.

The annual Sojourner's Alliance meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the shelter. Anyone who donated to the shelter is considered a member of Sojourner's Alliance, and anyone can attend the meeting because "we're all members because we're all part of the community," Bose said.

Student governments connect in gridiron contest

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

What started as a joke floating around the ASUI office has now become reality. Hoping to redeem itself from a football game earlier this semester against WSU, ASUI will challenge ASWSU in a game Thursday evening in the Kibbie Dome. ASUI plans to bring home the Associated Students' Cup.

The stakes are high. If ASUI loses, it must fly a Cougars flag in the ASUI office until the next game. Then its members must sing WSU's fight song on their campus at the top of their lungs, said Kwapi Vengesayi, ASUI diversity affairs director. Plus, he said, there's a lot of pride at stake.

ASWSU faces the same penalties if ASUI wins. And to Vengesayi, it is not a matter of "if," but "when."

"We're not scared," said Vengesayi, explaining ASWSU's claims to be practicing for the event. "If you're bad, you're bad ... We'll sum it up when we beat Wazzu."

Yet football does not seem like the type of activity outlined in student government job descriptions. Miki Bohn, ASUI director of public relations, explained the event. ASUI functions as a team, much like athletic teams, and this game will represent that to students campus-wide, she said.

To Vengesayi, the game represents much

more. One of his primary goals in serving on ASUI this year is to increase communication and cooperation between UI and WSU. The Battle of the Palouse football game has done exactly that, he said.

Planning for the event has served half the purpose, Vengesayi said. The visits and meetings between the two schools have increased communication and cooperation while also fostering a sense of friendly competition between the student governments. Vengesayi said he hopes this carries over into the two student populations.

This year is a first for the "Battle of the Palouse: Associated Students' Cup," but Bohn and Vengesayi said they hope it will become an annual tradition. They even mentioned the possibility of other sports being represented in associated student competitions throughout the year.

Students are encouraged to attend and cheer for ASUI at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Kibbie Dome. Bohn said this is a great opportunity for students who want to be involved with ASUI to meet contacts. She said she recommends students who want their voices heard to take advantage of the opportunity to have ASUI fully represented in one location by coming to the game.

Free pizza will be given to the first 100 people in attendance at the event, which also is free.

Vengesayi and Bohn made it very clear no student funds have been used to make the game possible. Bohn said everything has been donated, from the Kibbie Dome to the pizza, which is being provided by Pizza Perfection. Even the team T-shirts were sponsored.

Bohn said this is an example of how Moscow works. Moscow is a giving community and many things are possible without funding if research is done correctly, she said.

The team lineup is confidential currently, as are the "surprise plays," Vengesayi said. But it is certain ASUI President Mason Fuller will be on the injury list, having just had knee surgery.

Each student government must provide a high-profile referee. Vengesayi said he hopes interim President Gary Michael will represent UI at the game as a ref.

Vengesayi also said he hopes this game will represent a sense of community and build community pride. "Let's stop focusing on the bad," he said.

"I talk a lot of smack, but if we lose, I'm not taking it back," Vengesayi said with confidence.

With so much hype surrounding the coming game, it is sure to be intense. Students will not want to miss out, Vengesayi said. He hopes to see full bleachers in the Kibbie Dome come Thursday.

"Maybe at least one UI football team will beat WSU," ASUI Vice President Nate Tiegs said with a smile.

LANDMARK LAW



Members of Congress look on as President Bush signs legislation banning partial birth abortion Wednesday at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, D.C.

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ASUI fleshes out senate roster with addition of Bento

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

After filling four vacant ASUI senate seats earlier this semester, one seat still remained. At the Oct. 29 senate meeting, Elizabeth "Liz" Bento was unanimously voted onto the senate, completing the staff until elections.

Bento, a junior in political science, transferred to UI from the College of Southern Idaho, where she earned an associate degree in political science. She is pursuing two minors, one in creative writing and another in international studies.

Bento graduated from Gooding High School in 2001. She served as the senior class vice president there and was also an officer in the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCCLA) program, she said.

While attending CSI, Bento served on its senate. Her experience there led her to pursue a

senate seat here at UI, she said. "It's a huge growing opportunity," Bento said about being involved in student government.

Safety issues are of particular importance to Bento as a senator, she said. She is also working on a project to increase disability awareness on campus.

Knowing the challenges of being a transfer student, Bento said she plans to improve advising for students transferring to UI.

Bento said she is pursuing a minor in creative writing because she enjoys poetry. She also enjoys photography, scrapbooking and soccer.

Bento said she plans to run for senate again in the May elections, when her term expires.

She encouraged students to contact her with concerns. Her regular office hours are 2-3 p.m. Monday-Friday at the ASUI office in the Commons. She can also be reached by e-mail at bent4440@sub.uidaho.edu.

NRA Web site features anti-gun 'blacklist'

BY CASEY HOLMES
CORNELL DAILY SUN

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — The Web site nrablacklist.com was launched last month to encourage individuals to electronically sign a pro-gun control petition. In just three days the Web site met its goal of 10,000 signatures.

The founders of nrablacklist.com wanted to bring attention to the 19-page list posted on the National Rifle Association's Web site titled "Fact Sheet: National Organizations with Anti-Gun Policies." The fact sheet cites organizations, celebrities, national figures, journalists and anti-gun corporations who have endorsed gun control laws. A few names on the list are Kevin Costner, Alec Baldwin, Julia Child, Keyshawn Johnson and Jimmy Carter.

The petition does not specifically oppose the creation of a blacklist, though. Rather, it supports the "Assault Weapons Ban Reauthorization Act of 2003," which bans the importation of semiautomatic weapons and opposes the "Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act," which grants gun manufacturers and dealers immunity from civil liability suits when people are harmed by the misuse of the guns they sell. Both bills will soon be voted on in Congress.

To date, over 25,000 people have signed the petition. The Web site is part of stopthenra.com, sponsored by the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence and the Million Mom March.

The organization's main objection to the "Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act" is the effect its passage would have on the victims of the Washington sniper. A press release by the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence claimed that the victims of the Washington sniper would be unable to sue Bull's Eye Shooter Supply, the gun shop where the young sniper Lee Malvo told officials he shoplifted the three-foot-long weapon used in the shootings.

To counter nrablacklist.com, the NRA has launched a "Good Guys" section of its Web site. The Web site contains a counterpetition for those "law abiding Americans who support free speech and the right to keep and bear arms."

Sarah Withers, a student at Columbia University, is a member of a group affiliated with the Brady Campaign and helped launch nrablacklist.com. She said, "With these two particular legislations impending, we felt that an extra push was needed to gain support and shed light on what the NRA is doing." Her Web site claims that the NRA is "hoping you'll keep your mouth shut — while it buys and bullies Congress into two outrageous favors."

On why the NRA posted such a fact sheet, Withers said, "the NRA wants its members to boycott those organizations and celebrities on the list — they say that loud and clear. They don't want their members to go to movies starring the listed celebrities. They don't want their members to

watch the blacklisted networks. They don't want their members to support certain education and religious organizations that once lent a hand to gun control."

It remains to be seen whether NRA members will respond to such a call. In Ithaca, N.Y., the existence of the fact sheet is relatively unknown. Steve Shrubis of the Ithaca Gun Company said, "From a legislature standpoint, we have received no feedback on [the NRA Blacklist]." Alan Gantert, associate director of athletics who teaches gun safety and riflery at Cornell, also has heard nothing from his students about the blacklist.

At Columbia, Withers has found it difficult to gauge the student body's view towards nrablacklist.com.

"Students are certainly interested in what it is about and they will listen to me explain our stances, but what they do with information is hard to say," she said. "Judging from the rising number of signatures, I would say that nrablacklist.com has had an impact on Columbia's campus, but more importantly, it has impacted Americans coast to coast, inside and out of the academic world."

In response to the accusations posted on nrablacklist.com, the NRA released the following statement Oct. 24: "Desperately seeking relevance, the Brady bunch has even launched an anti-NRA Web site which attempts to bash NRA as 'blacklisters' for merely documenting the gun-ban advocacy of such 'mainstream' American 'luminaries' as Alec Baldwin, Michael Moore, and, lest we forget, Moon

and Dweezil Zappa." Withers countered this remark, saying, "Well, if someone published a list of people they did not like and wanted to incite everyone to boycott them, would that not be considered a blacklist? We are simply calling a spade a spade."

On the constitutionality of gun control laws, Withers had this to say: "What about the elastic clause of the Constitution, giving lawmakers the right to amend the Constitution to change with the times? Was Thomas Jefferson ever held up at gunpoint by a thug with an automatic weapon? Of course not ... The framers never considered weapons beyond what they had at the time. Well, times are changing, and our lawmakers need to realize that."

The Cornell chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is working to bring about awareness of civil rights and violations against them. When President Farid Ben Amor was asked about the group's position on the Second Amendment and nrablacklist.com, he stated, "Since the ACLU's primary aim is to defend the Constitution, it officially remains somewhat neutral on gun control. While the ACLU interprets the Second Amendment as providing no protection to bear arms, it also believes that there is no constitutional impediment to it. However, it does support reasonable restrictions on gun ownership and would probably side with the Web site's goals in its opposition of legalizing such harmful weapons and closing doors on legal recourse."

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PG (11:30a) (2:00) 4:45
7:20 9:50

MYSTIC RIVER
R (1:45) 5:00 8:15

Lost In Translation (3:00) 7:40
R

STEP LIQUID (12:45) 5:20 10:10
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PG-13

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Nickel will feature new 'tails' designs in spring, fall 2004

BY ALAINA SUE POTRIKUS
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — Next year, the nickel will get not one but two face-lifts.

To commemorate the bicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase and the Lewis and Clark expedition, the U.S. Mint on Thursday unveiled two new designs for the "tails" side of the 2004 coins. It would be the first change to the 5-cent coin since 1938, when the Indian head, or buffalo, nickel gave way to the current version featuring Thomas Jefferson and his home, Monticello.

This spring, about 500 million shiny nickels celebrating the Louisiana Purchase will roll off production lines. Next fall, the mint will pay homage to explorers Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark with another special-edition nickel.

Jefferson's profile will continue to grace the face of the new coins, ringed by the phrases "In God We Trust" and "Liberty 2004."

"Coins have always been ways to mark important people and events in a nation's history," said U.S. Mint Director Henrietta Holsman Fore. They celebrate "important presidents and important events that shaped the nation we are today."

The spring 2004 design features two hands clasped in friendship — one with a military uniform cuff, symbolizing the American government, and the other with a silver band adorned with beads and a stylized American eagle, representing Native Americans.

Above the hands are a tomahawk and peace pipe, crossed at mid-shaft, symbolizing peace. The words "Louisiana Purchase 1803" adorn the coin to mark the bicentennial of Jefferson's historic land purchase from France, which doubled the size of the United States.

The design is reminiscent of the Indian Peace Medal commissioned for the Lewis and Clark expedition. Explorers bestowed the medals on Native American chiefs and leaders.

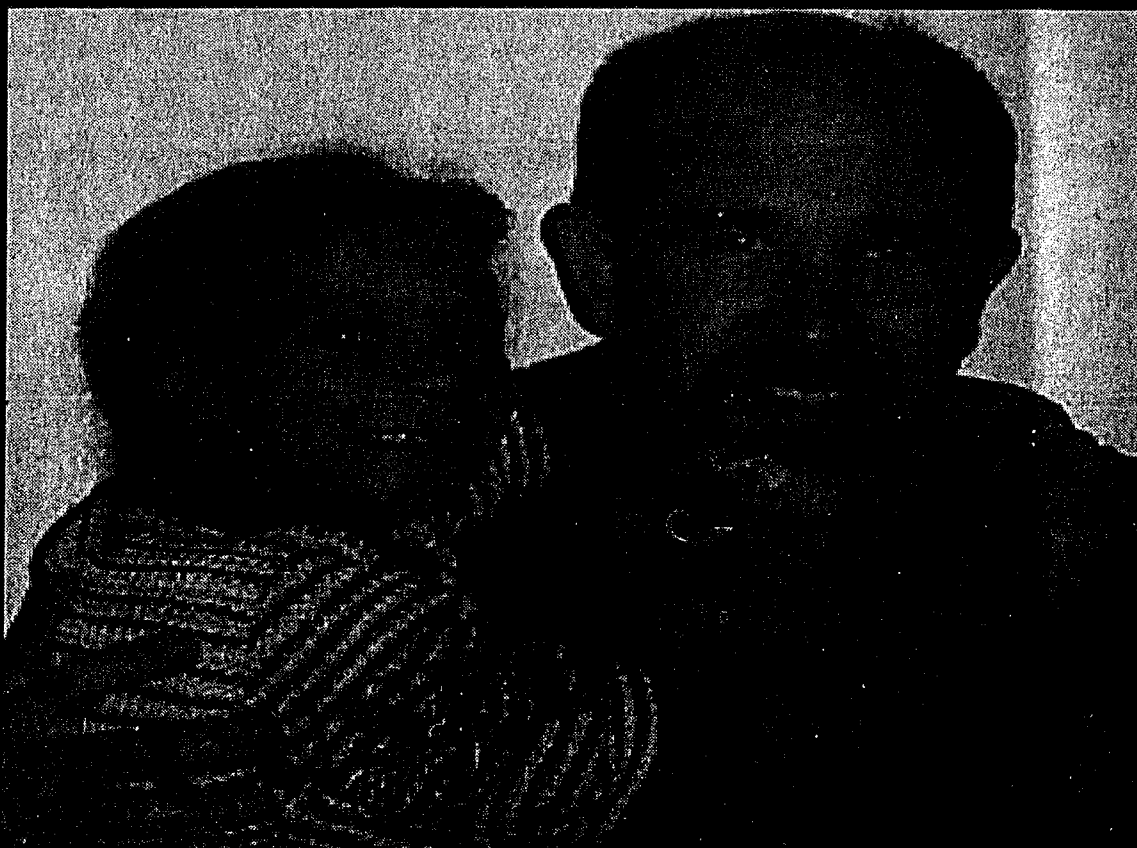
as they explored the Louisiana Territory. Gerard Baker, a member of the Mandan-Hidatsa tribe in Mandaree, N.D., and superintendent of the 11-state Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, said the new coin design was a "privilege and an honor."

The fall 2004 nickel will depict the boat that transported Lewis and Clark expedition members through the rivers of the Midwest in search of a passage to the Pacific Ocean. Lewis and Clark stand at the bow of their keelboat under full sail. Their names are inscribed beneath their ship; above it are the words "E Pluribus Unum," Latin for "out of many, one."

"It's not only a look at history," Baker said of the coins, "it's an opportunity for the Indian people to continue to educate Americans as to who we are."

Five hundred million nickels in each new design will be produced before the mint offers an updated version of the Jefferson design in 2006.

HATE?



Eucer's Coffeehouse owner Gary Greenfield and daughter (African American).



Eucer's Coffeehouse owners Dean and Toni Hellekson and children (Haitian).

You Decide.

Language boom sweeps universities

BY ROBERT BECKER
CHICAGO TRIBUNE (KRT)

(KRT) - In an increasingly global economy, and as terrorism and war bring world events home, American students have returned to the study of foreign languages in record numbers.

According to a study released Thursday by the Modern Language Association, 1.4 million American college students are enrolled in foreign language study, the most since the group conducted its first survey in 1958.

Since 1998 - the last time the survey was published, the number of students enrolled in foreign language courses has jumped 17.9 percent. The percentage of college students taking such courses has risen to 8.7 percent, the highest it's been since 1972.

Students say the study of languages is more than just an exer-

cise in verb tenses and vocabulary. Rather, it's a unique window into another culture.

"Through German I'm getting a better understanding of Germany and the reunification process they're still undergoing and just a lot of the things they've gone through over the last 50 years - the Cold War and all that," said Aaron Miller, a freshman at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Study of some languages has risen sharply. Since 1998, enrollment in Arabic has increased 92.5 percent - to 10,596 students from 5,505 - and Biblical Hebrew was up 59 percent, to 14,469 students from 9,099.

"I think no doubt it's the interest in global issues," said Rosemary Peal, executive director of the association. "The world is smaller, and people are much more aware of the need to expand their learning beyond the border of the U.S."

Even with the jump, foreign language study in America's colleges and universities lags far behind schools in Europe, where language study often begins as early as age 5, and high school graduates are proficient in two languages.

"The good news is we seemed to have bottomed out on our sustained three-decade decline in language acquisition," said David Ward, the British-born president of the American Council on Education and the former chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "So it's two cheers, not three."

The study notes that although Spanish, French and German still dominate the academic landscape, colleges have broadened their offerings, teaching 148 of the less commonly taught languages in 2002, compared with 137 in 1998. These languages include Ojibwe, Swahili, Tagalog and Vietnamese.

"It's great in terms of educating students in a global way," said Larry Schehr, a professor of French and executive associate dean for the humanities at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "It's a great way to develop and foster global awareness."

Education experts said American schools witnessed dramatic increases in language enrollment during the 1960s amid the Cold War.

At that time, national security concerns - the need to translate foreign technical journals and analyze intelligence data - prompted students to study Russian and other Eastern European languages.

Though the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks undoubtedly inspired part of the current increase, experts said Americans also understand the need for a deeper cultural understanding.

"It is learning the language, but it is also becoming culturally literate," said Dagmar Lorenz, a professor in the department of Germanic studies at UIC. "Because just knowing the words and sentences really is not that helpful if you don't know the larger context."

UIC's German department

has seen undergraduate enrollment rise to 422 students in 2003, from 309 students in 2001. Elizabeth Loentz, an assistant professor at UIC, said students interested in the European Union and the global economy are majoring in German with a minor in business.

The growth in the number of students studying Arabic at schools like Northwestern University has prompted administrators to add additional classes to accommodate them.

At Northwestern, enrollment increased to around 60 students this year - up from 17 students in 2000.

Lynn Whitcomb, a lecturer in the program of African and Asian languages at Northwestern, said a more diverse group of students is studying Arabic.

"It seems there are all sorts of people who want to learn," Whitcomb said.

SLANDER

From Page 1

instructed to serve every customer regardless of who they are or what they look like," Greenfield said.

Greenfield said the only peo-

ple he has ever expelled from his store were people who were overly intoxicated.

"I am sure there are students out there that probably know who did it," Greenfield said. "The perpetrators are guilty of the very thing they are charging me with; they are the racists."

ALCOHOL

From Page 1

including tailgating, are sponsored by the university and made possible because the north area of the UI football field has been designated as a private area. Vandal sponsors are allowed to serve alcohol to students and alumni in a pregame celebration. Local sponsors of these events include First Step Internet and the Idaho Lottery.

Shroenberg said UI facility officials not only follow guidelines set by the board, but also city ordinances.

"The purpose of privatizing the area is for the open container law in Moscow," Schroenberg said.

Events serving alcohol on campus use strict protocols to ensure underage students are not consuming alcohol and IDs are checked before students are allowed to participate. Event organizers also monitor the drinking by stamping game tick-

ets, and Schoenberg said participants are limited to two drinks no matter what the beverage is.

Although the board issued a public notice of intent to change the policy in August, revisions to alcohol policy have been put on hold until after January. The rule regarding alcohol distribution falls under a section of board policies and procedures that requires the approval of the state Legislature before any changes can be made, Schoenberg said.

Schoenberg said even if the

proposed changes are approved by legislature, the board could still decide to see alcohol distribution requests from universities.

"There's a long ways to go before there's a new policy," Schoenberg said.

At a faculty council meeting last week, Provost Brian Pitcher said revisions to the alcohol policy would have little affect on UI students. The new policy will allow more flexibility in serving alcohol at administrative and off-campus events.

MOUNTAINEER

From Page 1

unsafe ice fields.

"The safest thing to do is rope up," Beckey said. "You never know the dangers."

Though he never considered making mountaineering his life, Beckey first got into the sport when he was in the Boy Scouts of America. "We went scrambling around in the Cascades a couple times and it appealed to me," Beckey said.

Beckey personally finances almost all of his trips, including plane and helicopter flights into remote areas. He used to work in a marketing position in the printing and paper business, but is now employed at the Washington Department of Ecology.

"It is really hard to get money for climbing," Beckey said. "Some of the really huge trips can get sponsors, but not many others."

The 80-year-old Beckey isn't letting age slow him down. He still has several mountains he hasn't visited yet and is grateful for the chance he has to climb them.

"We're very fortunate to be living in a western state and to be living in a time when the mountains are so accessible," Beckey said.

ELECTION

From Page 1

phone Wednesday evening. She said she would like to reiterate the platform that got her elected.

"I look forward to working with UI students at UI on several things that I have been campaigning about," Pall said.

Pall is committed to creating safe pedestrian crossings between Line Street and UI. She is also committed to addressing diversity issues and improving relations between "gown and town."

Pall would also like to make herself accessible to UI students. She invites students to call her or e-mail her with their concerns. "Don't ever hesitate to give me a call," Pall said.

Pall can be reached at lpall@moscow.com or 882-1280.

Pall served on the council between 1979-1983 and 1993-2002. She currently teaches in UI's College of Law and WSU's College of Business.

Chaney was contacted by phone Wednesday evening and said she was very pleased with the student participation in the election.

"I think it was huge. I think we did a lot

in terms of outreach," Chaney said. "I do want to say that I was bowled over by enthusiastic participation of student groups."

Chaney stresses civic responsibility to UI students.

"A question that keeps reoccurring is 'why vote?' It's not just about this place and this time. Civic engagement is a habit you take with you. Hopefully evidence of how you voted will keep with you when you return as alumni," Chaney said.

Chaney is a registered nurse, a longtime Moscow resident and a UI alumna. She received a master's degree in environmental science from UI in 2002.

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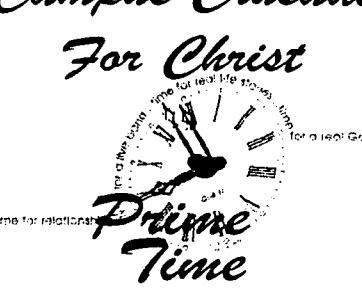
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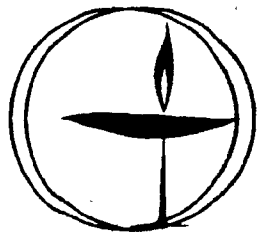
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CAMPUSTALK

Love the dove

STAFF EDITORIAL
DAILY TARGUM

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (U-WIRE) — Guitarist Ted Nugent was among several hundred Michigan citizens and hunters wearing orange caps in front of the state capital Tuesday, rallying in support of a bill that would allow hunters to shoot mourning doves. Nugent, co-author of "Kill It & Grill It," might love to eat the dove, but Michigan shouldn't turn the target to the bird that is the symbol for peace.

The Michigan House voted yesterday to support lifting the ban against killing mourning doves for sport, which has been effective since 1905. Michigan is currently among 10 states, including New Jersey, with a ban in place. The population of mourning doves is not endangered and would not become extinct through a controlled hunting season. However, the doves are not bothering the human population of Michigan. Rather, some doves actually help farmers by eating seeds of weed plants.

Hunting for sport should not be condemned as long as the animals killed are put to use, whether for food or clothing. But the small birds — described as slender pigeons — only yield about two ounces of meat, which is hardly enough to justify killing them. Though their erratic flight patterns may challenge hunters, almost a third of the doves that are shot are not even retrieved by hunters, according to the Animal Protection Institute.

Hunters in Michigan already enjoy seasons of killing pheasants and grouse, and while hunters may be clenching their rifles and thrusting them toward the sky, the Michigan Senate shouldn't rush to put this bill onto the table for discussion. The state has more pressing issues — such as the \$920 million deficit.

Though sportsmen in Michigan say opening up the mourning dove to hunt would join the state in a tradition 39 other states enjoy, Michigan's nearly 100-year-old tradition of staying away from the bird as an aim for hunt should be upheld.

CBS sketchy on scrapping 'Reagans' series

STAFF EDITORIAL
DAILY ORANGE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — CBS has a rocky history of balancing content with commerce.

The network took flack from conservatives for airing a miniseries that supposedly desecrated Jesus and another that humanized Hitler. Despite its recent track record of airing potentially controversial nonfiction programs, it comes as little surprise that the network yesterday pulled a sweeps week miniseries about the Reagan administration.

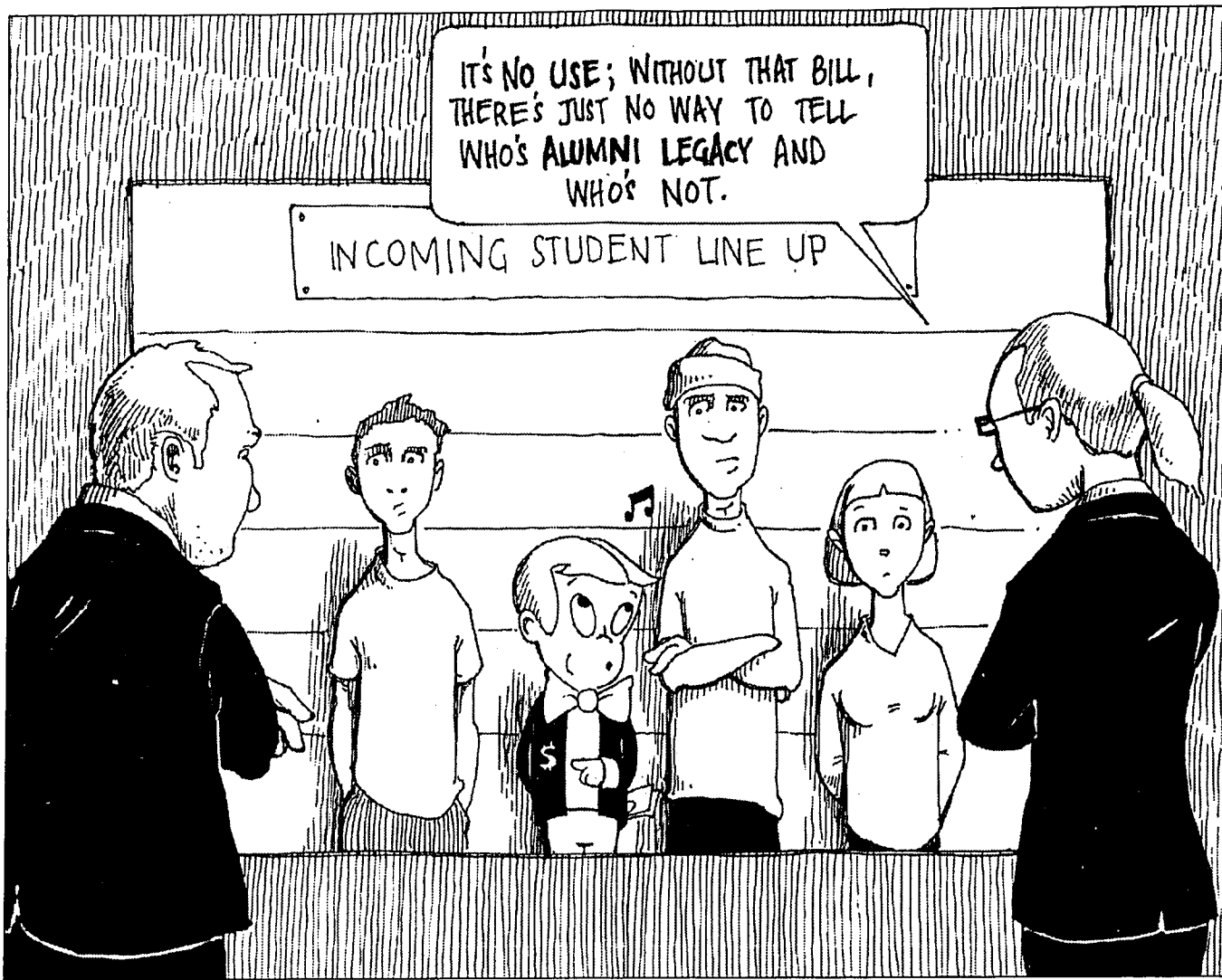
The reasons CBS gave for the decision, however, smack of impropriety. "We believe it does not present a balanced portrayal of the Reagans for CBS and its audience," said the network in a terse statement describing its decision to shift the series to Showtime, a sister network. CBS has been the subject of a flurry of complaints from conservative groups such as the conservative Media Research Center, which instructed advertisers not to buy air-time during the program. The series was slated to air during sweeps week on Nov. 16 and 18.

Though CBS claims it pulled the series only after seeing the finished product, cutting a program two weeks before its air date raises doubts about the true motivation. Network executives read and approved the script well before the storm of conservative criticism, although it previously demanded changes in the production, according to a Nov. 3 article in The New York Times. It seems CBS cares most about losing advertisers. The network never explicitly outlined its reasons for scrapping the series with more than a pithy claim of inaccuracy.

So why would the show play better on a pay network with less viewers than CBS — especially a show already approved to run the most-watched night of television this season?

If the network's concern was money, it may have been valid — a business must look out for the bottom line. CBS is allowed to change its mind on these issues, but it shouldn't try to pull the wool over our eyes.

OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

'Admitting' flawed tradition

Colleges should consider students by merit, not status

Legacy college admission is so last century. Thanks to a bold and long-needed step by Senate Democrats, colleges and universities may be more transparent in the future about their practices of accepting not only "legacy" students (those who have family alumni), but early decision enrollment that statistically favors affluent applicants.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has filed a bill that would require institutions to report those numbers annually, but not restrict such admissions.

It's about time. As the University of Michigan this year revamped its decision-making process for weighing student applications, there's a movement to level the playing field between those who have better access to education and its benefits and those who face more obstacles but are equally deserving.

There's virtually no argument that children of alumni have an edge on those who are first-generation at a particular school. There's nothing wrong with a family legacy, but there is something wrong when that legacy takes precedence over true merit.

Your surname should not have anything to do with your matriculation.

Likewise, there's nothing wrong with early admission applicants, by nature. But if figures show that these students are usually white and upper class, then a closer look at procedure couldn't hurt.

This does not add up to affirmative action and is not really all that radical, because there are no regulations being imposed on public or private institutions, but also because instead of elevating one group over another,

the measure would simply force universities to pay attention to grading criteria, knowing that others are watching.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Princeton admitted 50 percent of this year's freshman through early decision and 12 percent were alumni offspring. This is not unique to private institutions, however, as schools in general accept "legacies" at a rate of two to three times that of other applicants.

It would behoove admissions offices to stray from this image of the overgrown bouncer who guards the door, declaring "you're in, you're out" according to taste.

Some would argue this opens a whole new can of worms for fund raising. After all, a generous chunk of change flows from school alumni back to their alma mater. What if they cut off the cash flow in protest?

If that's the best reason for maintaining legacy admission, then universities are going to have to get more creative with raising money.

It's hard enough getting a quality education these days without having to worry about whether you descend from the proper lineage. A student's proven capacity to learn and contribute should be all these schools are looking at.

We support the bill to monitor, at the very least, admission patterns for favoritism to certain groups. It's time for institutions of higher education to take a hard look at who's "in" and who's consequently left "out."

J.B.

U.S. policies shun international students

What's the best way to increase understanding among young people of different backgrounds? According to the State Department, the answer to this question is to make it extremely difficult for students of other nationalities to study in the United States.

ANNETTEHENKE
Argonaut staff



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

A recent study by the Institute of International Education, states the number of international students at U.S. colleges has increased .6 percent in the last year, compared with 6.4 percent for the two previous years. On

top of this, 46 percent of institutions of higher education reported a decline in the number of international students.

Why has the influx of international students trickled to a slow drip? As with many of the knee-jerk hyperreactionary policies so rampant lately, the answer to this can be found in the Sept. 11, 2003, terrorist attacks. Because one of the hijackers was in the United States on a student visa, it is now becoming increasingly difficult for international students to get approval to study in the United States.

Visa applications are taking longer and longer to process, while more and more are being rejected. And international students are giving up on the idea of studying in the land of free thinking.

But these students aren't giving up on studying, they're just going elsewhere. Chinese and Indian students, typically the largest groups of international students, are heading to Great Britain and Australia en masse.

The best and brightest are heading to nations where their nationality is less of a political question. While the United States may have some of the most famous educational institutions in the world, it may not have some of the greatest thinkers in the world for much longer.

The history of the United States has been one woven from the threads of many different nationalities and backgrounds. To limit the number of students from foreign countries is to limit the growth our society sees. To limit the number of foreign ideas is to limit the progression of the United States towards a more tolerant society.

International students provide much-needed diversity in places where many freshmen have never had a class with a student from outside their own town, let alone outside their own nation.

It's easy to blame many for the faults of a few, and such is the case here.

Worldwide opinion of U.S. culture and policies has declined recently. The best way to improve that opinion is not by shunning those who want to become more educated members of society. By shunning international students, we are shutting out those who will one day make international policy.

MAILBOX

Perhaps Biblical view of homosexuality isn't so clear

Dear editor,

(A letter similar to this one was once sent to Dr. Laura. I'm glad Mr. Wells has cleared things up for us. But I have a few questions. Lev. 20:9 says that anyone who curses their father or mother should be put to death. Is this something we still practice? Lev. 20:25 says we need to make the distinction between clean and unclean animals. Is this something we still practice? Are we not to mate different kinds of animals (Lev. 19:19)? Should I not cut the hair at the sides of my head or the edge of my beard (Lev. 19:27)?

I was just wondering what we are to do with the other laws of Leviticus since Mr. Wells and Mr. Wilson both seem to be picking and choosing which Bible verses we follow? Perhaps the Bible isn't so clear concerning homosexuality.

Nat Eff
senior
English

Mind your own business

Dear editor,

The Bible is clear about homosexuality. So?

Yeah, the Old Testament (knaws homosexuality and sleeping with your favorite farm animal. It also says you should chop your hand off if you sin with it. All of us college kids that do sleep with someone of the opposite sex and are not married, we are also sinning. I respect the Bible, but there is no way in hell I'm cutting off my buddy. The Bible says a lot of things; so does the Koran, Playboy and Vogue (just naming a few possible religious affiliations).

How hard is it to mind your own business? Honestly, who in their right mind would pretend to be gay? There is so much stigma, misunderstanding and hate. Even people who have nothing against homosexuality use hurtful speech. Sadly, I am one of those, but I am trying to recover. There are many negative social aspects to homosexuality, but regardless these people cannot fake what they are not.

What if it were the other way around?

It is so simple. Some people like waffles and others like pancakes. What someone puts in their belly does not affect you and what you put in your belly does not affect anyone else. Same goes with who you sleep with. People just need to come to terms that not all boys like girls and vice versa.

If you sympathize with homosexuals it does not make you one, and if you don't agree with what they are doing it does not make you a homophobe. If you are straight you don't have to like homosexuality, just respect it as somebody's preference. Telling people they are wrong or going to hell for who they are is hurtful. I wouldn't want someone telling me that I was going to burn in a fiery pit for sleeping with girls before marriage.

We could have a summit of every religious leader and scientific expert, and we can hash out this homosexuality thing, but that would take a lot of money and a lot of time. I have a more cost-effective answer. Just be OK with the fact that not everyone is the same. I am not taking a shot at anyone who disagrees with my philosophy and I have nothing but admiration for those with strong convictions and faith.

I just believe that we can voice our differences in peace and that we should never attack or hurt anyone's feelings.

Noe Olivera
senior
political science and psychology

More police wouldn't solve the problem

Dear editor,

In your Oct. 31 issue on Page five, the column under "Speak Out" asked, "Do you think the university needs its own security/police force?"

Below it were six opinions from students — five said yes and one didn't give a yes or no answer. Having an almost-biased report like that does not seem like an accurate way to portray student opinion.

Personally, I don't think we need our own police force, or more police for that matter. I don't see how having more bike cops creeping around will help anything

— they can't be everywhere — and it seems like such a big expense for such little results.

If safety is the concern, maybe we should put up more lights around campus and encourage students to walk with a buddy, but if we are trying to pay more police salaries and crack down on underage drinking, maybe more patrol would be a thing to consider.

Brittany Stewart
sophomore
advertising and art

Bucer's owners don't deserve such slander

Dear editor,

Recently, Moscow has seen certain flyers circulating around downtown, accusations warning Moscow to not get their morning caffeine fix from a racist institution, yet they do not name that coffee house. Not only does their method reek of cowardice, but this slander asks a question: "Why such intolerance?"

David Young

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 necessari-

ly 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

Show heats things up for food bank benefit

BY SEAN OLSON
ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

The Moscow Food Bank is getting some holiday help from hip-hop in the form of Melting Point, a fundraising event to be held at the Moscow Social Club above CJ's.

will be admitted, and a bar for those 21 and older will be provided. Prices are \$7 at the door and \$5 for those who arrive before 10 p.m. Donations of canned food will result in \$1 off the entry fee.

Peery said local grocery stores have already donated to the cause. "We have a ton of food already," she said. Further support has come from sponsors including Budweiser, Jagermeister and Jack Daniels.

her a chance to have a safer event and give to charity at the same time. Linda Nickels, director of the Moscow Food Bank, expressed gratitude for the event.

to be in attendance. Peery said the goal for the event is to get as many people as possible and make sure they all have a good time.

Palouse turns dramatic this weekend

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Drama is one of the most ancient forms of artistic entertainment, second only to lyric poetry, and this month Moscow and the outlying areas participate in the classic rite.

"This Day and Age" is being performed by the Pullman Civic Theatre and the Lewis Clark State College.

"This Day and Age" is a comedy by Nagel Jackson. The play's protagonist, Marjorie McDermott, has raised three spoiled brats and been a good wife to a now-dead husband.

With their inheritances in mind, her children return home with their dependencies and problems in the classic, not-at-all-charming second childhood of the mid-to-late 30s.

Artistic director John Rich said the cast is very well-prepared and that working with them has been a dream.

The play shows Nov. 6-8 and 13-15 at the Gladish Auditorium in Pullman (which is straight up the hill from Four Square Antiques.)

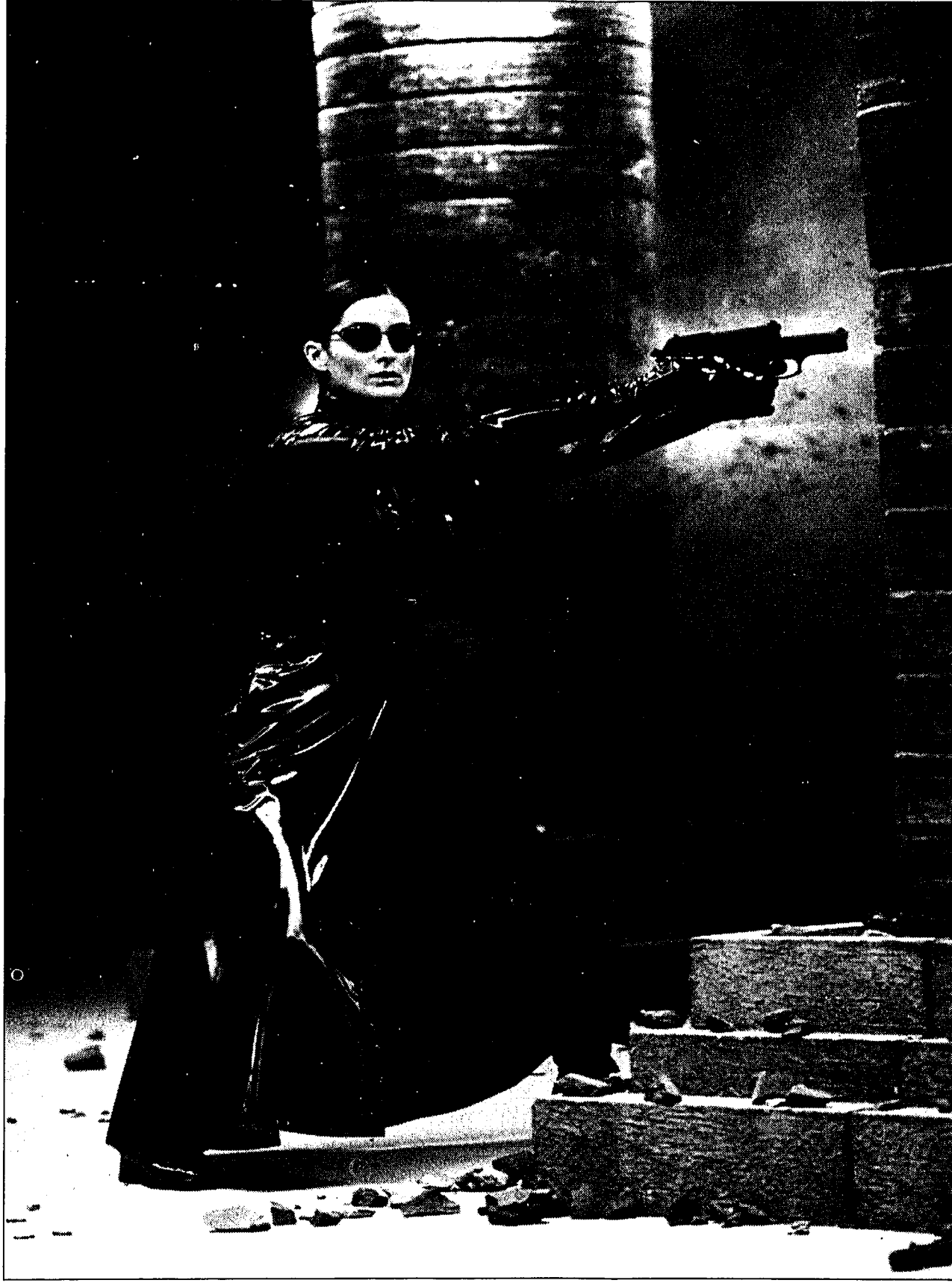
Tom Stoppard's most famous play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," follows two minor characters from Shakespeare's Hamlet.

While the rest of the characters fall in step with Shakespeare's script, Ros and Guil bungle around, wondering what the dickens is going on.

LSCS and Alpha Psi Omega are running the play from Nov. 6-9 and 13-15 at the Silverthorne Theatre on the LCSC campus.

In the weeks ahead, Spokane Falls Community College is presenting "Strange Bedfellows," a comedy about the women's suffrage movement.

Eastern Washington University will perform Sondheim's "Into the Woods," a musical mixture of fairy tales, from Dec. 3-6.



Carrie-Anne Moss shoots things up in "The Matrix: Revolutions."

'Matrix' trilogy ends on explosive note

BY SEAN OLSON
ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

One more trilogy has finished and awaits its final status for posterity.

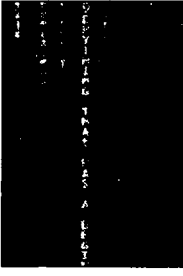
The wildly popular "Matrix" series has tied up its loose ends. "Revolutions" opened Wednesday to packed theaters in Moscow.

An end it definitely gave. Beginning directly from where "Reloaded" left off, "Revolutions" immediately spins new fascinating "what ifs" that the franchise pulls off so well.

This review would never do anything so vile as to give away any of the new storyline, but there are some aspects of the film that

require discussion. Its theme, for example, takes a slightly different course than its predecessors.

REVIEW



★★★★½ (of 5)
Warner Bros.
Now playing

ends up having more heart than

any other film in the series. This isn't to say they turn "Revolutions" into a sappy love story.

The impossible rule-bending fight scenes are few and far between in this final "Matrix," and most of the action takes place between humans and machines in the real world.

The special effects used for the sentinels fighting a robotically enhanced human army are mind-blowing.

Taking a cue from the "Lord of the Rings" series, "Revolutions" splits up its characters into groups.

MATRIX, see Page 8

'Inland Folk' host plays in Moscow on Sunday

ARGONAUT

Dan Maher, host of "Inland Folk" on Northwest Public Radio for the past 22 years, credits the array of music he plays to the radio show itself.

Folk is his primary airing, both on the radio and in person. He plays contemporary and traditional tunes, from drinking songs to Irish ballads.

This Sunday he will play at a house concert sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society at 7:30 p.m. in Moscow at The Attic, located on 314 E. 2nd St.

Maher has been singing and playing for more than 30 years. He primarily uses his voice as an instrument and the guitar for backup.

"I really like to encourage folks to participate along with me. Music is meant to be enjoyed by all, and the trick is to understand that it is OK to put one's own interpretation on each song," Maher said.

Maher typically plays festivals in the Northwest and benefit performances for groups such as Habitat for Humanity.

Maher has four CDs out, and is currently working on a fifth, which should be out next March.

His show airs from public radio station KBPX in Spokane from 8-10 p.m. every Sunday, via KWSU in Pullman.

Salzburg, heart of the arts, embraces chamber music

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Though the agriculture and business departments may be its strongest, UI still has a cultured appreciation for fine art, as evidenced by this fall's Auditorium Chamber Music series.

"Chamber music" is briefly defined in musical dictionaries as classical music performed by a small group instead of a full-blown orchestra.

The Auditorium Chamber Music series brought the spectacular female vocal quartet the Anonymous Four to the Admin Auditorium back in September.

The group's name as well as its locale has mythical status. In Greek mythology, Hyperion is the father of Helios, the sun god, and a Titan of the same generation as Kronos, the father of Zeus.

The Hyperion Ensemble is comprised of six piano, woodwind and string players from elite orchestras from all over Europe.

Hyperion Ensemble is popular among chamber music enthusiasts on "the continent" because of its non-conformity to popular trends.

Along familiar paths and become stale or unimaginative.

SALZBURG, see Page 9

Disney's latest is barely bearable

TAG-TEAMTAKES

BY CHRIS MARTIN AND JACOB DENBROOK
ARGONAUT STAFF

Disney's latest animation epic "Brother Bear" is the story of Kenai, a young American Indian hunter who kills a bear only to be turned into a bear himself. In order to find redemption and to follow his totem, Kenai needs the help of a cub named Koda, who in turn needs Kenai's help.

The Good:

C.M.: For those of you who have kids or are fond of Disney's animation, you could do much

REVIEW



"BROTHER BEAR"

★★ (of 5)
Disney
Now playing

worse than "Brother Bear." Most of the time the animation is fantastic; Disney's animation department has a way with psychedelic colors and crazy water effects. There is a great amount of landscape detail in the film that is downright beautiful. The characters are very one-sided: either good or not so good. There is no specific evil in the movie other than the duality of mankind (the good and evil inherent in man). There is no villain like in "Aladdin" or "The Lion King." Thus, most of the time we feel like the movie has no direction. Kenai, voiced by Joaquin Phoenix, is both the hero and villain in the movie. The problem with this character is that he's mostly irritable and unlikeable until the very end. It's the same run-of-the-mill quest we've seen many times before. Though it isn't breaking new ground as far as storytelling, "Brother Bear" is still enjoyable in a cute and fuzzy way. Kids will love this movie. It has positive moral values — anti-violence vs. pro-love — fun jokes and kid-like silliness. The moose characters are enjoyable, though not as funny as other comedic characters Disney has created.

J.D.: We can admit that the film fulfills its babysitting duties. At 85 minutes, it's short enough to keep the tykes entertained. The kids will probably identify with the little orphaned bear, and everyone can enjoy two bears in particular who romanticize with each other just like that one roommate in college.

The film follows "The Lion King's" paw prints in giving us a fleshed-out animal world, and it keeps its forward movement. For example, there's always some action between the sentimental tripe. Unfortunately, there's no good vs. evil, just good vs. confused. The characters learn to harmonize with their animal brethren, and "the circle of life" is fulfilled without too much consequence.

The Bad

C.M.: Disney, after a long streak of remakes — "The Lion King" is Hamlet, "Cinderella" is from the Brothers Grim — decided to make original movies and that feature original characters, such as this movie. However, their originals seem less original than their remakes. This is no "Lilo and Stitch," and the jokes aren't as funny or clever. We don't like the characters enough to find them terribly cute, but they have moments that are enjoyable.

Disney needs to dump Phil Collins in a big way. About every five minutes this film has a montage complete with a very clichéd song directly from Phil Collins' mouth. Songs are fine; there's nothing wrong with them. I, in fact, still sing "You never had a friend like me" from "Aladdin" when I'm in a vigorous mood. But there's no reason to use songs to advance the plot and throw in a few life lessons between them. We need variety.

The biggest fault I find in "Brother Bear" is the portrayal of American Indians in an obviously nontraditional way. They are not voiced by American Indians, and their speech and mannerisms follow the mainstream white culture. The three main American Indian characters — Kenai and his brothers Denahi and Sitka — all follow this trend. Not to be overly cynical, but these are things Disney should pay attention to.

J.D.: Consider Disney prudent to have released "Brother Bear" — which is "The Lion King" with Native Americans — in conjunction with "The Lion King's" ferocious DVD debut. Unfortunately for "Brother Bear," it's no longer 1994, when rudimentary "drawing" animation didn't have to compete with computer graphics. So we can come right out and say it: "Brother Bear" is not nearly as exciting as "Finding Nemo," "Monster's Inc." or "Toy Story," the movies that have been bred out of the indomitable Pixar computer animation machine. There's something about a slick, enhanced 3-D environment that draws an adult's eyes to CG films. It's as if the eye candy suffices as a trade-off to the overly simplified plots and pounded moralistic messages that are rampant in children's films.

What "Brother Bear" lacks is visual style that can fill a screen. Unfortunately, the film has two directors and about six writers, which complicates creative control to a huge degree. Where a film like "Monster's Inc." succeeds in weaving subtle adult humor with overly dramatic sentiment that children need in order to discern good vs. evil, "Brother Bear" fails. Yes, we're given a couple of comical Canadian moose characters who utter every "eh" joke this side of Quebec, but ultimately there's nothing to keep a lover of stories interested.

The Final Say

C.M.: "Brother Bear" is more of a step down for Disney. It seems to be having problems since computer graphics studios like Pixar and Dreamworks have raised the bar for animated features. "Brother Bear" is decent but not anything terribly memorable. Children will love it and parents might be annoyed by it. Overall, it's a happy-go-lucky time that we've come to expect, almost mechanically, from Disney.

J.D.: "Brother Bear" is a harmless, forgettable tale based on the "harmony with nature" American Indian tradition, told with Disney's typical western civilization twist. It probably makes for an engaging oral narrative, but visually, we'll be happy with Pixar's jocular one-eyed monsters and sentimental fish, and dismiss drawn animation as too 1994.

Post-Halloween lull isn't all sour grapes

WEEKENDUPDATE

BY AARON BLUE
ARGONAUT STAFF

After the banner Halloween weekend, the Palouse seems to have receded back into its metaphorical shell.

In a way it's almost just as well. Though it should be warmer than the past, weekend highs are looking to be in the low 40s with a decent chance of precipitation. While these are certainly ideal conditions for some things, like staying in and drinking mochas, chilly nights don't facilitate much of a night life.

Of course, Moscow marches onward, and there are a few events of interest this weekend. One such highlight for those fortunate enough to secure a ticket will almost certainly be the Auditorium Chamber Music Series performance tonight by the Salzburg Hyperion Ensemble.

Tonight's program includes works of Beethoven and more modern composers such as Schoenberg and Ernst von Dohnanyi. The performance is a must for classical music lovers.

Undoubtedly there will be a good-sized movie-going contingency this weekend, after

the much-anticipated release of the final "Matrix" film Wednesday. All non-cave-dwelling Argonaut readers have no doubt already heard of the movie's release (if they've yet to see it), and despite a bit of restlessness after the dragging second installment, theaters showing "Revolutions" will undoubtedly be busy this weekend.

In Moscow 129-minute finale is showing at the University 4.

Also on the bill, ASUT's Blockbuster is showing "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines," another third installment of a multimillion-dollar franchise at the SUB Borah Theater.

The last starring role of California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger before launching his political career, "T3" mirrors its predecessors in that Schwarzenegger plays a time-traveling guardian robot from the future.

There's also an option for live entertainment as the Moscow Community Theater is performing "Godspell" at the Kenworthy all weekend.

Shows Friday and Saturday are at 7 p.m. and Sunday's matinee-only performance is at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$9 for students and \$12 for general admission.

MATRIX

From Page 7

each with its own task. While Neo travels to stop the war in his own way, Morpheus travels with Niobe to fight the machines at Zion.

Then, of course, there is the program Smith. Smith plays one of the most vital roles in the final "Matrix." He grows far more evil and far more powerful. One of the elements that makes the "Matrix" series work so well is its ability to avoid having one ultimate evil vs. one ultimate good. There are many interested parties either helping or hindering the cause. Seeing the interaction between so many characters with so many motives is one of the driving forces behind "Revolutions."

The Oracle returns as an important plot foil. The Oracle is played by a new actress and the explanation is a bit weak for "Matrix" standards. Furthermore, the Oracle's part is one of the few disappointments for the new film. She is redundant and overused in the series. Her appearances

become more annoying than enlightening by the end.

Some of the characters that were set up so very well in "Reloaded" are hardly used in "Revolutions." Several of the characters do have large roles in the new movie, but several characters (such as the Frenchman's wife) simply have no more use after they've been built up through the series. It creates a feeling like the creators simply ran out of ideas. In the "Matrix" trilogy, that is a sort of backstabbing most fans won't put up with.

The only other complaint is that a few open-ended questions are left at the end. There is a possibility for sequels with a different cast even farther in the future. This greedy approach undermines the greatness of the trilogy. The story is over and should remain that way. But don't be surprised if the series returns in a decade to cash in on a new generation.

Overall, "Revolutions" lives up to the hype it has created. Audiences will spend most of their time with jaws open, marveling at the special effects and epic battles. Then, the end must come and a little part of the younger generation's culture has become set in stone, awaiting its judgment.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Author returns to Palouse in writer series

The Washington State University Department of English will conclude the autumn's Visiting Writer Series on Nov. 12 with author and WSU alumnus 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 chairs 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.

Schedule for Eastside Cinemas

"Eli" — PG (12:40 and 2:50), 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

SALZBURG
From Page 7

Several European publications with unpronounceable names laud the ensemble for the ingenious blend of emotion and wit in its music, and how tightly the musicians play

"Brother Bear" — G (1 and 3), 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
 "Radio" — PG (12:20 and 2:40), 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
 "Runaway Jury" — PG-13 (1:50) and 7 p.m.
 "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" — R (1:10 and 3:20), 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
 "Kill Bill" — R 4:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Schedule for U4 Cinemas

"School of Rock" — PG-13 (1 and 4); 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 "Scary Movie 3" — PG-13 (1 and 3), 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
 "Matrix" — R (1, 1:30, 4 and 4:30), 7, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday only; midnight showing.

Showtimes in () are for Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

UI Women's Center holds holiday art fair Nov. 14-15

Arts and crafts and other creations all created by women will be on display at the annual Holiday Art on Fair Nov. 14-15 at the SUB Ballroom. WomenWorks will take place from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 14 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 15. The event is organized by the UI Women's Center. The fair will feature a variety of original artwork made by area artists and craftspeople, including ceramics, woven baskets, hand-painted glass, jewelry and quilts. International food also will be available.

together. The Passauer Press describes the Salzburg ensemble as "an euphoric performance," while Salzburger Volkszeitung raves that it is "expressive and explosive."

Tickets for the UI concert may be reserved by calling 885-7212, and any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. The price is \$8 for students, \$13 for seniors and \$15 for everyone else.

Stars continue to make waves

BY TIRDAD DERAKHSHANI
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

That's Politics

In the grand American tradition, funny-man preacher and sometime politician Al Sharpton has been tagged to host "Saturday Night Live" on Dec. 6. The Democratic presidential candidate will follow in the footsteps of Al Gore, Jesse Jackson and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and laugh it up with Darrel Hammond, Chris Kattan and Tracy Morgan.

Pink-Christina envy

Forget about the Ja Rule-50 Cent feud and get ready for some fireworks: Christina Aguilera is accusing Pink of copying her. Aguilera, who transformed herself from sweet girl to navel-baring "Dirty" chick in last year's "Stripped" CD, says Pink has ripped off her dressing style. "When has Pink not been copying me?" Aguilera said to the London Mirror. "In her fashion and so on, it's always like 'Gosh, I just wore that last week.'"

Newman's own Kansas

Paul Newman, whose line of spaghetti sauce and salad dressing has fed families — and numerous charities — for years, has lent a helping hand to the Kansas town of Franklin, which was ravaged by a tornado in

May. The Oscar-winning actor sent a personal check to the Franklin Community Council Inc. "We decided that it would be best not to give the exact figure, but it was a lovely, generous amount," resident Phyllis Bitner said.

Mariah Carey, Undaunted

Londoners, who've barely had time to recover from David Blaine's 44-day starvation stunt, are under siege again. Mariah Carey, whose inability to act was documented in the flop "Glitter," is set to star in Terrence Rattigan's play "The Sleeping Prince." She's in a role made famous by Marilyn Monroe in the 1957 screen version, "The Prince and the Showgirl."

Producer Bill Kenwright won't say who'll be the leading man (Laurence Olivier played the part in the original).

"The stage is appealing to stars," he said in Variety. "Mariah Carey wants to get rid of the glitz and tassels. She wants to be an actress."

'The Producers' again

Broadway's original Bialystock and Bloom — Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick — will return to "The Producers" in New York next month. The two will join the Mel Brooks musical Dec. 30-April 4. Tickets, priced from \$30-\$100, go on sale at noon Nov. 16 at the St. James Theatre, through Telecharge (212-239-6200) or at www.telecharge.com.

Chicks Report

Dixie Chicks fiddle player Martie Maguire is pregnant with twins, according to the group's Web site. Maguire said she found out after hubby Gareth bought a pregnancy test while they were in Stockholm, where the Texas trio was performing. No word on how the twins feel about President Bush's foreign policy.

Stork Report

Yep, that was bandleader Paul Shaffer hosting CBS's "Late Show" Monday night. David Letterman had to leave to be by the side of his gal, Regina Lasko, who went into labor with their first child.

Virtual book report

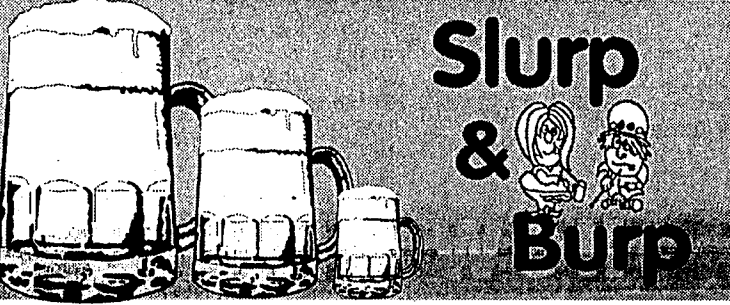
Stephen King set up an animated virtual version of himself on his Web site to announce that he's finished writing the last three installments of "The Dark Tower" series.

"Wolves of the Calla" went on sale Tuesday, followed by "Song of Susannah" next summer. The final installment, "The Dark Tower," will be released next November. Virtua-King said the books, published by Donald M. Grant Publisher Inc., will cost about \$35 each in hard cover: "It's steep but worth every penny."

Late Night Guide

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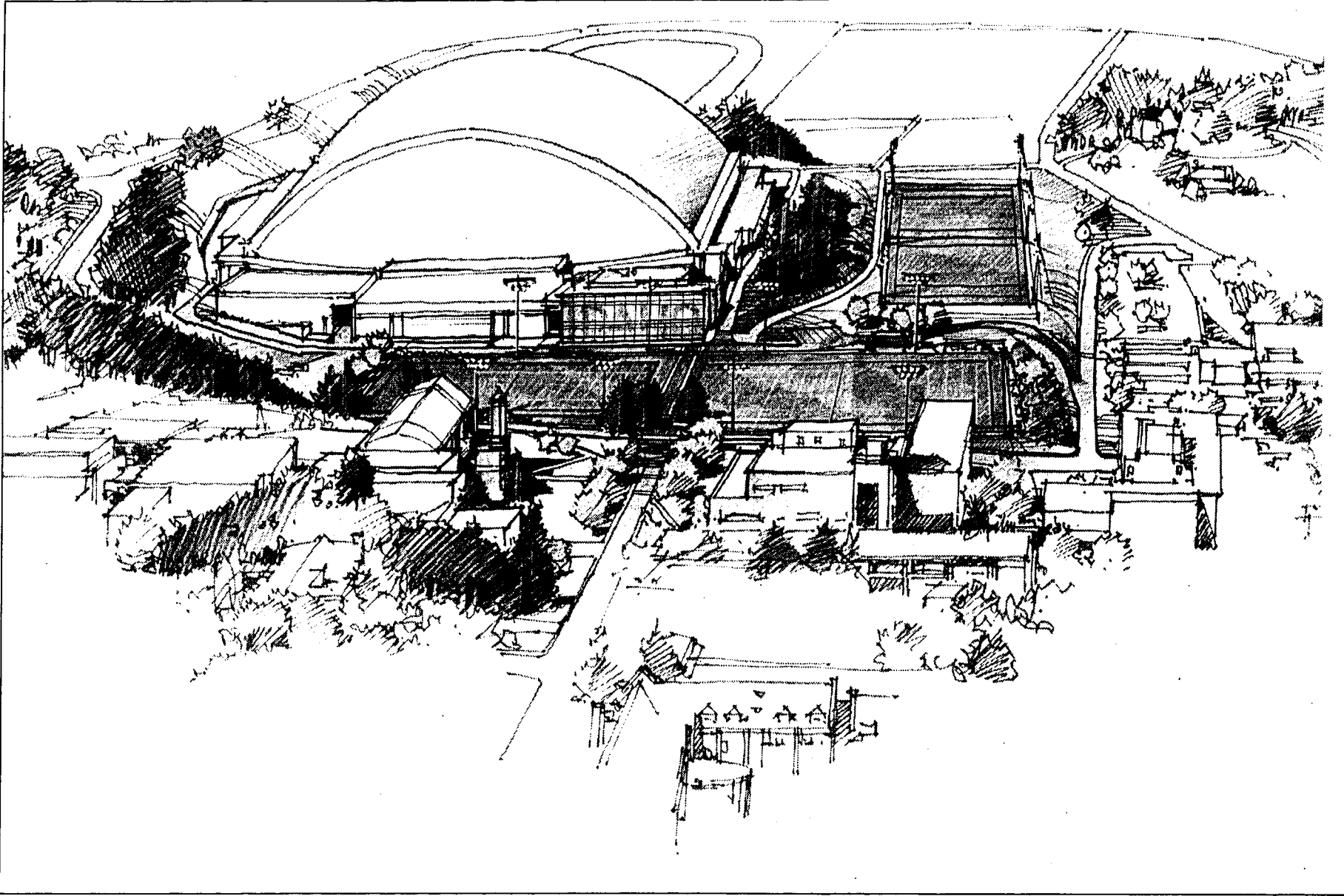
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ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC

A NEW PLACE TO PLAY



COURTESY PHOTO

Intramural sports are getting a face lift right along with Idaho sports. Pictured here are an artist's rendering of the proposed practice and intramural fields by the Kibbie Dome.

UI plans for intramural upgrades

BY TYLER ROUNDS
SPECIAL TO THE ARGONAUT

Intramural captains have voiced their desire for longer intramural seasons for flag football and soccer, and next fall they will get their wish thanks to a new sports complex to be built near the Kibbie Dome.

The \$2 million project will be complete by next fall, giving many students what they've been asking for.

"The students told us they wanted a longer season, so this is what we will give them," UI intramural sports graduate assistant Roger Wiltse said. "This complex will be in use next fall for sure."

The complex's \$2 million price tag was split — \$1 million each from the athletic department and campus recreation department. The complex will be built where the UI football team's practice field currently sits, to the east and north of the Kibbie Dome.

The complex will contain four 60-by-80-yard football/soccer fields and will be completely lighted. The plans call for two of the fields to be covered with field turf with the remaining two in natural grass.

"The lights will allow us to schedule games later in the evening and also extend the season," Wiltse said. "This was impos-

sible before due to the time it gets dark later into the semester."

The two turf fields will be used by the football team for practice daily from 3:30-6:30 p.m., but other than that the intramural and recreation department will have full control over their use.

The later game times should also allow a larger number of students to participate because of the decreased conflict with class time and early evening tests that currently exists, Wiltse said. "It just makes more sense."

In addition to the benefits for intramural use, any student group or organization will be able to reserve a field for its own purpose.

The recreation department hopes the football/soccer complex will give students something tangible that will increase support for a proposed enclosed quadplex. The department will ask the Board of Education this year for a \$7 increase in student fees for the quadplex, to be built where Guy Wicks Field is currently located.

The quadplex would provide a full-sized baseball field and three full-sized softball fields, all fully lighted and enclosed.

The total cost of the quadplex would be \$15 per student to bond and build.

"We are asking for \$7 to begin with from the board of educators

and realistically looking to get \$5," Wiltse said.

If passed, the fee increase would be the beginning of other small increases to student fees until the \$15 was finally collected or another source of revenue to build the complex came through.

"Realistically we are looking at five to six years before anyone will see this built on campus if the plan continues as scheduled," Wiltse said.

Student feelings toward the proposed project are mixed.

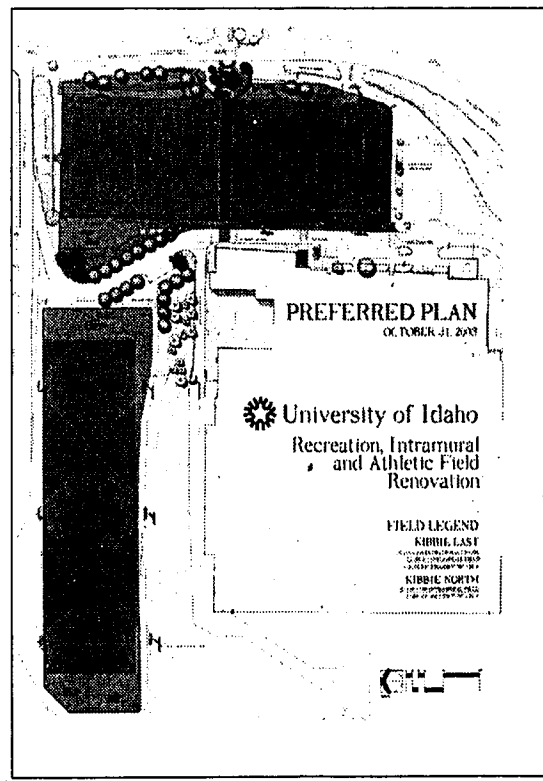
"I understand why they want to improve recreation facilities on campus, but it really would be nice if they could do it without raising student fees," said Dustin Becherer, a junior business major. "They are already too high."

John Wonderlich, sophomore business major, said he doesn't feel the proposed quadplex would be worth the fee increase.

"I won't even be here by the time it is built," Wonderlich said. "So why should I pay for it?"

Some students see the quadplex as a positive.

"It is great to see something like this (SRC) on campus and I can't wait to see what the new fields will look like," freshman political science major Chad Spencer said. "I like a reason to keep active while at school."



COURTESY PHOTO

The Kibbie Dome upgrades cost \$2 million. The new fields and facilities will be in place by fall 2004 and used for intramural sports and football practice.

Week off may give Vandals edge over Arkansas State

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

After a much-needed week off, the University of Idaho football team is gearing up for its Sun Belt Conference game Saturday at Arkansas State.

Prior to the bye week the Vandals (1-8 overall, 1-3 conference) had played nine consecutive games without a break. Saturday they play the second of what will be three consecutive road games.

"Last week we used the bye to kind of freshen up," coach Tom Cable said. "We scrimmaged a little bit Wednesday and Thursday just to keep some timing and work on things with a lot of young kids."

Cable said some of the more banged up players such as senior running back Zach Gerstner and sophomore defensive tackle Kelly Talavou sat out the entire week to have some time to recuperate from a couple of small injuries. Cable also said he used the bye week to get started on recruiting for next season.

"We've got a couple of commitments already," he said. "We are continuing to go out and recruit for next year's needs. I think it went well; I think it's a little early ... this is really just the homework process; you really starting to put it together for December and January."

With the rest week over the focus turns to Arkansas State, which is currently in third place in the Sun Belt with a 4-5 overall record and a 2-2 conference mark. The Indians are coming off a 28-24 win against New Mexico State last week.

Cable said that offensively ASU is good at everything that UI has struggled against defensively this year. The Indians are effective in the running game behind Shermar Bracey (493 yards) and Antonio Warren (345 yards), and quarterback Elliot Jacobs has utilized numerous bootlegs on his way to amassing 208 yards on the ground.

"Arkansas State is similar to everybody else in this conference," Cable said. "They've had up and down weeks; they had some tough games against good teams. They continue to run the ball very well and they continue to play very well defensively. I think Steve (head coach Steve Roberts) may have the best-coached team in this conference in terms of all three phases and how sound, fundamentally, they are. They don't do many things to hurt themselves and don't take a whole lot of chances."

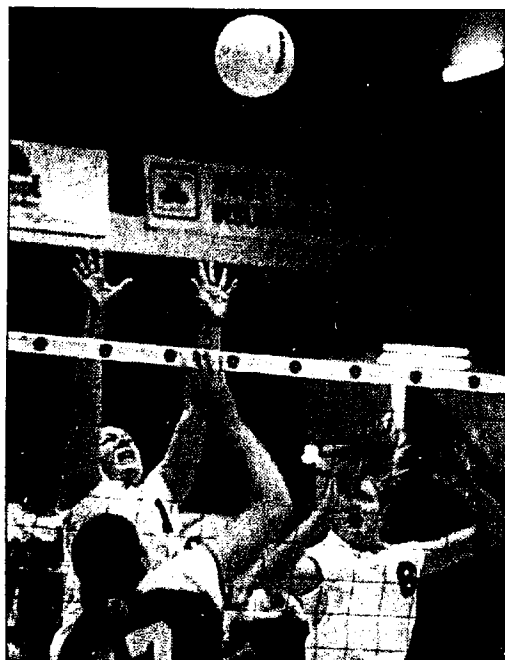
Cable said there won't be much difference in terms of personnel heading into this week's game. Regarding the team's ongoing quarterback saga, senior Brian Lindgren will get the start while sophomore Michael Harrington may also see time.

Harrington performed well in UI's loss to Louisiana-Lafayette two weeks ago, completing 17 of 28 passes for 190 yards with an interception and a touchdown. Cable said he planned to stick with whoever was producing the most.

"I think I'll play whichever guy gets rolling," he said. "We're going to start Brian, and if Brian gets rolling then he can run with it. If we're down we'll give Mike a shot and let him go with it."

Notes:
The series between the Vandals and Arkansas State is currently tied at 3-3 with the Indians winning the last two contests, including last year's 39-28 win over UI.

Kickoff will be at noon Pacific time at Indian Stadium in Jonesboro. The game will not be televised but can be heard on 104.3 KHTR.



JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

Junior Mandy Becker sets the ball as junior Sarah Meek prepares for the hit in Thursday's win against UC Santa Barbara.

Vandals knock off ranked conference foe

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team defeated UC Santa Barbara on Thursday night in Memorial Gym for the first time in the 14 matches it has played against the Gauchos.

The Vandals won the match in four games, 27-30, 30-28, 30-28, 34-32, to defeat the Big West conference-leading Gauchos (15-7 overall, 11-3 conference) who are also ranked No. 19 in the USA Today Top-25 coaches poll.

All four games went down to the wire, none more so than the last, which featured four game points before the Vandals finally reeled off three straight points to claim the victory.

Coach Debbie Buchanan said the win was one of the biggest of the season for the Vandals, who have now won seven of their last nine games.

"I thought we could have won this even in three. Santa Barbara is a great team and I think our kids hung in

there," she said. "Every game got tight ... it either got really close or we got behind and we stuck with it and we didn't give up."

UI jumped out to big leads several times throughout the match, including a 10-point lead in game two, only to see them fade away almost every time before squeaking out the wins.

The Vandals are continuing their trend of playing well at home, where they are 7-2. Buchanan wonders why her team can't always carry it over on the road.

"When you go out on the road it's tough to play in those environments," she said. "Santa Barbara had a tough time tonight in this environment," she said. "We did the same thing when we go there. We're just not as mature on the road."

"The atmosphere here is awesome," junior middle blocker Sarah Meek said. "I think just being comfortable allows everyone to play well at home."

Meek had a solid game, tying for the team high in kills with 18 and also posting six digs. Middle blocker Anne-

Marie Hammond also had 18 kills along with eight digs and was satisfied with finally beating Santa Barbara in her senior year.

"It feels really good because we finally have a program that's awesome and we need to realize that we can take it to teams who are first in our conference, no matter what," she said. "We knew that they had a five-game win streak coming in here. We're a great home team; they knew that threat and we took it to them."

Other big contributors for Idaho included sophomore outside hitter Kati Tikker, who had 14 kills, and sophomore Jessica Yearout, who had a team-leading 30 digs.

The Vandals now improve to 14-10 overall and 5-8 in the Big West. The win also provided a much-needed boost for the Vandals after they dropped their previous two matches on the road at Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

UI will next play host to the Cal Poly Mustangs (12-12 overall, 4-9 conference) at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Preseason polls place UI women in middle of pack

The UI women's basketball team was picked to finish fifth in the Big West Conference by the preseason coaches poll and seventh by the preseason media poll. The Vandals finished the 2002 season ranked fifth in the Big West with an overall record of 10-18 and a conference record of 8-8.

The top four spots were the same in both polls with UC Santa Barbara in first, followed by Pacific, Long Beach State and UC Irvine. UCSB received all 18 first-place votes in the media poll and nine of 10 first-place votes in the coaches poll. Long Beach earned the tenth vote.

The Big West also announced a preseason all-conference team for the second straight year as voted by the media. UC Santa Barbara headed the list with three players. UCSB's Kristen Mann and Lindsay Taylor were joined by senior newcomer April McDivitt.

- Coaches Poll Results**
1. UC Santa Barbara (9) 81
 2. Pacific 72
 3. Long Beach State (1) 61
 4. UC Irvine 56
 5. Idaho 46
 6. UC Riverside 43
 7. Cal State Northridge 28
 8. Cal Poly 25
 9. Cal State Fullerton 23
 10. Utah State 15

- Media Poll Results**
1. UC Santa Barbara (18) 180
 2. Pacific 146
 3. Long Beach State 137
 4. UC Irvine 124
 5. UC Riverside 94
 6. Cal Poly 87
 7. Idaho 81
 8. Cal State Northridge 61
 9. Cal State Fullerton 51

10. Utah State 27
() First-place votes

2003-04 Preseason All-Conference Team

1. Kristen Mann, UC Santa Barbara
2. Lindsay Taylor, UC Santa Barbara
3. Gillian d'Hondt, Pacific
4. Ora Tulikihilo, Cal State Northridge
5. Cassandra Reeves, UC Riverside
6. April McDivitt, UC Santa Barbara

Castleman named Athlete of the Month

Freshman golfer Cassie Castleman, from Portland Ore., was selected as the Big West Conference's Female Golf Athlete of the Month for October.

"This is a big honor, but it is even bigger given the fact that it was only her second month on campus," coach Brad Rickel said. "She has shown a willingness to work hard and learn. If she continues on this path she will be something very special."

Castleman won the prestigious Heather Farr tournament Oct. 7 with a school, course and tournament record 65 in the second round.

She also led the Vandals to a fifth-place finish at the Bronco Fall Classic on Oct. 21 with a 156.

Castleman led the Vandals with a 77.54 stroke average during the fall season.

Bell powers UC Santa Barbara to pair of victories

UC Santa Barbara setter Mari Bell earned her first Big West Player of the Week honors as she ran a high-powered Gaucha offense to wins over conference foes Cal State Northridge and Pacific.

Bell, a 5-foot-9-inch junior, averaged

13.86 assists, 0.57 service aces and 3 digs per game for the week as the Gauchos stayed in first place in the Big West standings.

In a showdown for first place last Friday, UCSB swept Cal State Northridge behind Bell's four kills, 44 assists, six digs and two block assists. Bell dished out 53 assists and tied a career high with 15 digs Saturday as the Gauchos defeated Pacific in four games. She added three service aces in the match.

Big West volleyball standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
USCB	11	2	15	6
Long Beach 9	4	4	14	6
Northridge 9	4	4	13	8
UC Irvine 8	5	5	17	8
Pacific 7	6	6	12	9
Utah State 6	6	6	14	9
Idaho 4	8	8	13	10
Cal Poly 4	9	9	12	12
Riverside 3	9	9	8	15
Fullerton 2	10	10	8	16

Sun Belt Players of the Week

Offensive Player of the Week
Travis Cox, QB, jr., Utah State — Cox completed 22 of 34 passes without an interception for 301 yards in three quarters. His 301 yards were seven shy of his season and career high of 301 at Arizona State earlier this season. In one stretch he completed 11 passes in a row. Cox has thrown just two interceptions in the last six games.

Defensive Player of the Week
Les Echols, LB, sr., Arkansas State —

Echols tallied a career-high 17 total tackles and two sacks. He had four tackles accounting for -9 yards, as well as a pass deflection, his sixth of the year and the 19th of his career. This was his fourth consecutive double-digit tackle game and 11th of his career.

Special Teams Player of the Week

Brad Kadlubar, P, jr., North Texas — Kadlubar punted five times for an average of 42 yards per punt and a long of 54 yards. Three of his five punts landed inside the Troy State 20-yard line. Kadlubar is now averaging 40.6 yards per punt this season.

Sun Belt football standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
North Texas 4	0	0	6	3
Utah State 3	1	1	3	6
Arkansas S. 2	1	1	4	5
M. Tenn. St. 2	2	2	2	7
La. Laf. 2	2	2	2	8
Idaho 1	3	3	1	8
La. Monroe 1	3	3	1	8
New Mexico 1	4	4	2	7

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 beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Student Recreation Center's MAC court.

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, Hypersud Sports and Northwest Mountain Sports. As always, there will be a \$2 donation for table space for people interested in bringing items to sell. For more information contact Mike Beiser at 885-6810.

Men's basketball ranks fifth, sixth in preseason polls

The UI men's basketball team was picked to finish fifth in the Big West Conference by the coaches and sixth by the media.

The Vandals, who were 13-15 overall and 9-9 in the Big West last year, finished fifth in the league race a year ago and have four starters returning from that team. UC Santa Barbara was the choice of both the media and coaches to repeat as the regular-season champion, while Utah State — last season's tournament champ — was picked second by both entities.

The Vandals return to the court Monday night at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym for their final exhibition game before opening the season against Elon at the Guardians Classic on Nov. 17. Their home opener is Dec. 6 against Boise State.

- Big West coaches poll**
1. Santa Barbara (6) 78
 2. Utah State (3) 74
 3. UC Irvine (1) 67
 4. Cal Poly 50
 5. Idaho 40
 6. Pacific 38
 7. UC Riverside 37
 8. Northridge 28
 9. Fullerton 24
 10. Long Beach State 14

- Big West media poll**
1. Santa Barbara (22) 271
 2. Utah State (4) 246
 3. UC Irvine (3) 224
 4. Cal Poly 192
 5. UC Riverside 132

6. Idaho 118
 7. Northridge 108
 8. Pacific 102
 9. Fullerton 84
 10. Long Beach State 63
- () First-place votes

SPORTS CALENDAR

SATURDAY

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.

THURSDAY

ASUI vs. ASWSU flag football game, Kibbie Dome, 6 p.m.

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

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

Restaurant Guide

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