

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

United Way helps support local agencies

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Even a small, rural town like Moscow cannot escape the social problems that plague the nation.

Proper social programs suffer from insufficient funding to support the change needed. The United Way of Moscow/Latah County works to relieve suffering by supplementing the funding for many local social programs.

The United Way is a voluntary nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting a community network of health and social service agencies, according to the

Moscow-Latah County United Way Web site.

The group's primary goal is to assist in funding organizations like Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, which helps battered women and children through counseling and legal advocacy.

Although United Way is a national organization, each local branch is its own entity, said United Way president Lynn Poesy. This means the money donated in Moscow stays in Moscow.

"Every dollar stays in the city," Poesy said.

Currently the United Way is helping fund 17 local agencies.

These agencies also do fund-raising projects on their own.

"United Way fills in the gaps," Poesy said.

The list of agencies includes Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, Campfire USA Inland Northwest Council, Girl Scouts Inland Empire Council, Gritman Adult Day Care Health, Latah County Adult Literacy Council, Moscow Mentor Program, Sojourner's Alliance, Meals on Wheels and more.

The fund-raising goal for this year is \$70,000, Poesy said. She has raised \$20,000 since September.

"The economy's rough," she said.

The near shut-down of Sojourner's Alliance, the local homeless shelter, may have also conflicted with donations. Within two weeks Sojourner's Alliance raised enough money to stay open through the spring, but Poesy said that might cause a decrease in donations to United Way.

Some agencies receive government assistance — a dollar from the government for every dollar earned by the agency, Poesy said. This depends on the nature of the agency.

Most money is raised through direct donations. Residents are mailed a brochure and asked for a contribution with several

options. Generally these are mailed to previous donors and presented to businesses.

Coming this winter, Poesy said local restaurants will participate in a program in which part of the money earned at the restaurant will be donated directly to United Way, which will then distribute it to various agencies.

None of the money earned goes to the board members of United Way. Each is a volunteer. The only requirement to be part of the board is a commitment to attend meetings once a month and accept assignments. Students are encouraged to get involved.

"Students always have good ideas," Poesy said, speaking of the need for innovation in the allotment of funds to the agencies in need.

Poesy became involved with United Way after turning to ATVP for help. She decided the best way to return the favor for helping her put her life back together was to volunteer in some way. She chose United Way.

Although the job is not easy — she is president for the second consecutive year while working full time at Wells Fargo — Poesy said she sees the importance in the work she does, and that keeps her and many volunteers like her going.

Hunger banquet provides small taste of other countries' situations

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Warm rolls, fresh green salads, chocolate cookies, and jugs of milk and ice water rested on tables draped in white and set with glass dishes and silverware.

From outside the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room on Thursday, it appeared the Oxfam Hunger Banquet being held within would be less hunger and more banquet.

However, as banquet participants filed in, most discovered the sumptuous dinner was not for them.

Attendees of the hunger banquet drew a "fate" from a cardboard box as they entered. Each card was printed with a name, place and story that would determine how much the cardholder was going to eat: a banquet, a small meal or hardly enough to satisfy hunger.

Very few participants drew blue cards, which declared them members of the high-income group — representing roughly 15 percent of the global population. These people were directed toward the banquet tables.

Although some with high-income fates responded cheerily to their good fortune, others said they felt guilty about receiving so much food. "I don't want to eat," Melissa Ambacher said. "Instead of sitting here, I'd rather share it or give it away."

Other people drew tan cards, placing them in the middle-income group, which makes up about 30 percent of the population. They were seated in chairs along the walls and later lined up to receive their rice, beans and grape juice.

Andrew Tominaga, whose fate named him a 21-year-old drug dealer, said the middle-income position wasn't too bad. "It could be worse, it could be better," he said.

The largest group, roughly 55 percent, received yellow cards and represented the low-income population of the world. These people were sent to the tarps spread across the center of the room. Their meal was a plate of rice and a cup of dirty water. Unlike the high-income group, no one served them their food, and they did not get silverware like the middle-income group. Rice had to be scooped from a tub on the floor and eaten by hand. The brownish water was dipped from a plastic bucket.

Ravi, a picker from western India — UI student Brian White — wasn't pleased with his low-income fate. "I doubled my wages and I still make less than \$700 a year," he said, reading his card.

Other low-income people echoed a common sentiment: "This sucks."

After everyone was assigned their fate, further dimensions of the hunger banquet were revealed. Six randomly selected low-income participants were told they had gotten jobs and moved to the middle group. Six middle-income people were told they had lost their jobs

after protesting unsafe working conditions, and they were sent to the tarps.

One high-income group member, freshman Nathan Manwaring, was asked to stand before the crowd. He was told he was the owner of a large coffee distributor and was receiving a bonus. This also affected other participants. A member of the middle group was laid off from a coffee bean-picking job as a result, and sent to the lower-income group. A member of the lower-income group then lost the picker's business at her market stand and received only half a portion of rice.

"I feel like a complete jerk," Manwaring said. He offered his cookie to the laid-off worker and later tossed a roll across the room to a group of low-income people.

Other low-income participants were given food by high- and middle-group members, while some stole from the tables. Others begged on hands and knees, but a few refused handouts and insisted on staying poor.

Lucas Littlefield, a senior who helped organize the event, decided to start a low-income rebellion and attempted to stop servers from reaching the high-income tables with plates of chicken and rice pilaf.

"I was trying to see how many people I could get to go with me," Littlefield said. There was not much response, however. Littlefield said other lower-income people were too busy with their own food or unwilling to move and help.

"That's how I look at social action," Littlefield said. "You can do a movement, but you're not taking advantage of the power the lower class has in numbers."

Autumn Hansen, who is an intern with the Civic Education Project and helped emcee the banquet, reminded participants that the hunger banquet is meant to be a metaphor for real-life problems and some things that went on would not be feasible in the big picture.

"We take all the food for one meal and redistribute it, and everything will be great, right?" Hansen asked, encouraging the crowd to reflect. She said solving problems of world hunger takes long-term effort, not just sharing or stealing food for one meal.

The result of Littlefield's attempted rebellion was one of the more realistic events of the evening, Hansen said. She said people around the world who work hard but make a low income "aren't able to mobilize and revolt, they're so busy taking care of things in daily life."

Katie Wittman-Conklin, coordinator of the Civic Education Project, gave banquet participants some ways they can make a difference in the real world, whether it is locally or on a larger scale.

"We are here this evening because 1.2 billion people live in poverty," Wittman-Conklin said. "Hunger is a reality for people all around the world. When we leave here today, the cycle will still go on."

HUNGER, see Page 4

YOUR VOTE COUNTS



ASUI Sen. Matt Thompson and Chief of Staff Kelsey Nunez cast their votes in the ASUI election Monday morning in the Idaho Commons. Voting stations will be set up in the Commons, SUB and Wallace Complex through Wednesday.

DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT



Fishbowls stolen from Gambino's serve as popular souvenirs.

SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Locals covet glassware from eateries and bars

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Glassware theft is chalked up as part of the cost of doing business by most bar and restaurant owners in Moscow.

Glasses, ashtrays and other paraphernalia are stolen on a regular basis from many Moscow bars. All glassware is not created equal, and glassware is stolen in a variety of frequencies and magnitudes from each licensed locale.

Gambino's Italian Restaurant arguably has the most coveted glassware on the Palouse. Many glassware aficionados view Gambino's 60-ounce globular monstrosity, known as the fishbowl, as the holy grail of all beer-containing receptacles.

"They've become something of a trophy," said Ellen Roskovich, owner of Gambino's.

"I've had fishbowls for 25 years and they've been disappearing for 25 years."

Gambino's has had a lot of fishbowls stolen.

"They go out the door by the case. ... We can actually count our losses on a busy night in cases. ... One weekend we lost over 10 cases because [cases of fishbowls] were stacked outside by the back door," Roskovich said. She said someone came along and stole all the fishbowls, leaving the empty boxes.

Roskovich has fought a long and resourceful war against fishbowl thieves. She gestured toward the high-ceiling dining room that used to be an open-air deck.

"People used to sit outside on the patio and toss fishbowls over into the bushes where their friends would steal them," Roskovich said.

She countered this by having her

servers make "fishbowl runs," periodically looking through the bushes behind Gambino's to find fishbowls that had been stashed there. They would usually return with five or six fishbowls at a time.

Roskovich thought she had found a more permanent solution when she put up metal latticework around the perimeter of the outside deck. The latticework was supposed to be high enough to make illicit fishbowl-tossing difficult. However, the latticework did not alleviate the problem because it was wide enough to allow a fishbowl to slip through.

Roskovich faced a conundrum. She wanted to put fishbowl-proof bars on the latticework, but she worried that horizontal bars would give Gambino's patio the appearance of a prison. She solved this

GLASSWARE, see Page 4

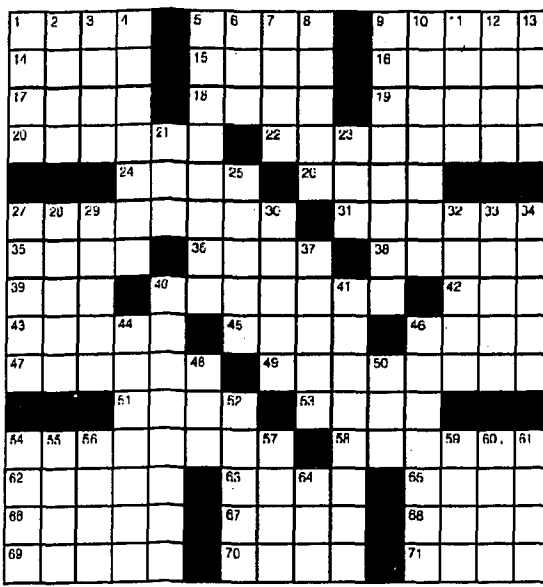
CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Nov. 18, 1943, edition:

With a one-day Thanksgiving holiday curtailing many vacations at home this year, university organizations have planned a complete program of gala affairs for the entire week end. Opening the holiday will be the second semi-formal dance of the year on November 25—the Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Knights. It will be open to all students, and service men especially are invited, Herb Reese, chairman, said. Red Jensen's orchestra is scheduled to play for the affair, which will be held in the Blue Bucket ballroom. ... Permission granted women students for the holiday was announced by the Dean of Women Beatrice Olsen. Wednesday night permission is 11 p.m. and Thursday night, 12:30 a.m. Soldiers will get off at noon Thursday, officials said. Friday evening, Cardinal Key will give a bridge party and an Army barn dance mixer is scheduled for Saturday night.

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Blunder
5 Snug retreat
9 Off target
14 Toward the center of
15 Nabisco favorite
16 Artist Picasso
17 Slammer or clink
18 Requirement
19 Preceding in order
20 Chucks
22 Breakfast menu item
24 Pub servings
26 One of these days
27 Double-breasted woolen coat
31 Roman salad?
35 Dull, persistent pain
36 Shut with force
38 Greek island
39 Regret with bitterness
40 Irritable
42 D.C. wheeler-dealer
43 Guide
45 Bill of fare
46 Citrus fruit
47 Moved in a group
49 Beef entrée
51 UCLA word
53 Sooty matter
54 Small waterfalls
58 Complete
62 Undersea menace of WWII
63 Raise
65 Fall garden?
66 Greek letter
67 Cozy
68 Marsh grass
69 Harden
70 Advantage
71 Chatters
DOWN
1 Nitty-gritty
2 Aware of
3 Elevator man
4 Abandon
5 Rubbish
6 Before, poetically
7 Ooze
8 Fusses
9 Near
10 Sailor
11 Footnote wd.
12 Trudge along
13 Tender
21 Wallach or Whitney
23 Fierce mythical bird
25 Capital of Oregon
27 Swamp
28 Sharp
29 Shout of encouragement
30 Show indecision
32 Tint of old photographs
33 Very small particles
34 Rent again
37 Skimpy skirts
40 Before birth
41 Dip
44 Send to school
46 State gambling scheme
48 Performed
50 Operate
52 Song part
54 Cows' chews
55 Assist a criminal
56 One-and-only
57 Transmit
59 Concept
60 Powerful stink
61 Conclusions
64 Sept. preceder



See Nov. 21 Argonaut for solutions

Solutions from Nov. 14

ASPS SCALE THAW
LOOK ERGOT HOB
FUME QUEUE ROBE
APPLAUSE RHODES
EXIT SNUB
AUSTIN SCISSORS
ETHOS SLOTH ZOO
STAN CHEWY JOUR
OER ORTEL TUNER
PREEXIST HERESY
TECH NORA
DEBUNK DOOMSDAY
OVID ELIOT SOME
VILE TENSEE IDOL
ELKS STEER CORP

CORRECTION

In Friday's ASUI senate candidate profiles, Melina Ronquillo should have been identified as a sophomore. Also, Vedran Skoro and Kimberly Farnen were misspelled.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Today: Few showers, wind, Hi: 51, Lo: 43. Wednesday: Few showers, Hi: 54, Lo: 31. Thursday: Showers, Hi: 42, Lo: 40.

NEWSBRIEFS

Wildlife professor earns federal service award

R. Gerald Wright, UI wildlife professor, was recently recognized for meritorious service by the Department of the Interior for his contributions to land use planning and wildlife management in national parks. Wright directed the development of a computerized bibliography of resource information, giving national park managers easy access to historical records and literature on their parks.

More than 250 national parks and nature reserves across the United States received the Natural Resource Bibliography, and for the first time, park managers with access to this comprehensive material will be able to make management decisions in a historical context. Wright's landscape analysis projects on land use and planning in the west have been used to plan national parks and other protected areas.

He was one of the first researchers to conduct studies of visitor interactions in park wildlife viewing areas and played a major role in changing Alaska management guidelines and visitor access in several parks. Wright has conducted park research in nine states and before coming to Idaho, served as a research ecologist for the National Park Service in Anchorage, Alaska, as an NPS ecologist in Denver and as an assistant director for the International Biological Program, Grassland Biome, also in Colorado. He has more than 100 professional publications and technical papers and is currently conducting large mammal research projects in several western parks and writing a book on how humans have evolved with wild animals.

Wright's book, "Wildlife Research and Management in Parks," is recognized as the definitive historical book of wildlife management in parks and is used in National Park Service resource management training courses and in college classrooms across the country. For more information, call Wright at 885-7990 or e-mail gwright@uidaho.edu.

GIS Day hosted by UI Geography Club

UI's Geography Club is hosting Geographic Information Services Day beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Idaho Commons Horizon Room. The event will include presentations and live Web broadcasts providing information for students and library users interested in geographical information in the Palouse region. A presentation at 9:30 a.m. will feature...

ture a digital collection of more than 925 historic maps with built in links to Washington State University manuscripts, archives and special collections. "Early Washington Maps: A Digital Collection," will be presented by Trevor J. Bond of WSU.

For more information on GIS Day events, visit www.insideidaho.org/whatsnew/GISDay2003/index.htm.

Pritchard Gallery hosts opening and auction

An opening reception for the newest art exhibition at the Pritchard Art Gallery will take place at 5 p.m. Thursday. The exhibit includes an auction featuring works donated by artists who have shown their work previously at the gallery. Mixed media, pottery, woodworking and sculpture will be included.

A live auction will also take place Saturday at the gallery with a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and the auction beginning at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will be used to help bring contemporary and modern African-American Art from the Collection Alisha Kebede to the Pritchard. This exhibit is scheduled to coincide with the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and tickets for the live auction can be purchased at the gallery. For more information, contact 885-3586.

SRC puts on food and fitness drive

The UI Student Recreation Center is offering free admission for members of the public who bring a non-perishable food item to each visit beginning Friday through November 30. Participants must be 18 years or older to participate. The program does not include admission to the UI Climbing Center. Items collected will benefit the Sojourner's Alliance. For more information, contact 885-PLAY.

Facilities clean up streets during Thanksgiving break

UI Facilities will begin the annual Thanksgiving break street-sweeping program Monday. The program is designed to clean up as many of the leaves on the UI campus as possible before winter sets in. This helps improve pedestrian and vehicle access during the winter months and helps keep the storm drainage systems clear and functional. UI Facilities is requesting that all vehicles parking on the following streets be removed during that time: Seventh, Elm, Idaho, Blake, Sweet, Nez Perce, University and Paradise Creek. Parking and storage for vehicles is available in the Kibbie west lot (lot 57), and the Sweet Avenue lot (lot 60), during this week. The Moscow Police Department will be making extra patrols through these parking lots during this time for vehicle security. Once a street has been cleaned, it will be available for parking again. If you have questions, please contact UI facilities at 885-6246.

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Noontime Concert Series presents... David Harris SINGER/SONGWRITER FROM CALIFORNIA Wed. 11/19 Commons Food Court 12pm-1pm Sponsored by the Idaho Commons & Student Union

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CAMPUSCALENDAR

TODAY Interdisciplinary colloquium "The Chicano-Chicana Experience in the Pacific Northwest" Idaho Commons Whitewater Room 12:30 p.m.

Work and Life Program workshop "What You Need to Know About Food Safety" Student Recreation Center Classroom 3:30 p.m.

Genesis: A Living Conversation Campus Christian Center 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY GIS Day Idaho Commons Horizon Room 9 a.m.

Noontime concert Singer-songwriter David Harris Idaho Commons Food Court noon

Work and Life Program workshop "Building Meaningful Relationships" Student Recreation Center Classroom 3 p.m.

Women's Center discussion "What Women Want" Memorial Gym Room 109 4 p.m.

All-American music concert Presented by Phi Mu Alpha University Auditorium 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Art opening and reception Pritchard Art Gallery 5 p.m.

Diversity awareness movie Alex Haley's "Roots" Campus Christian Center 6 p.m.

UI Volleyball vs. Cal State Northridge Memorial Gym 7 p.m.

Slideshow on the Arctic SUB Silver and Gold rooms 7 p.m.

Opera scenes School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Most UI students NEVER DRINK and DRIVE The Facts Came from UI Students Based on Spring 2003 Core Alcohol and Drug Survey administered by the Counseling & Testing Center N = 536 www.webs.uidaho.edu/oto_underAlcoholAlternativesLink

Attention Vandals: Emergency contraceptive pills can prevent pregnancy if taken up to 5 days after unprotected sex. Planned Parenthood NW 1125 Nye, Pullman (509) 334-1525 www.ppinw.org

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St. Augustine's raises money to send youths to Tijuana

BY NATE POPPINO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Father Len MacMillian didn't think his duties at his new parish would involve being pelted with pie.

However, at an auction dinner held to raise money for St. Augustine's youth, one man paid \$50 to hit MacMillian in the face with a pie, attendee Mike Cameron said.

The pie-tossing was just one part of Friday evening, which included silent bids on 35 items and auctions of another 13. Attendees were served a spaghetti dinner while they considered their bidding options.

The money will be used to send 12 youths from St. Augustine's and three from another parish to Tijuana to help the Sisters of Charity, a group founded by Mother Teresa.

"We'll help with physical repairs and at an orphanage," freshman Jenny Crump said.

The general sentiment was that the auction dinner was a success.

"Everybody enjoyed themselves, but more

than that what we are trying to rally up is support to send these students to Mexico and I think it's going to work," MacMillian said.

"There were lots of good servers and friendly people," Cameron said.

The trip will be the first time St. Augustine's has sent youths on a mission trip. The church plans to make trips an annual or biannual event.

"This place is just coming back to life," MacMillian said.

Crump is anxiously awaiting the trip. "I'm looking forward to just going down and being with the kids," Crump said. "Just helping out where my help is needed."

The mission trip will be Jan. 4-9.

MacMillian also had a second purpose for the dinner: to promote Christian fellowship.

"There seems to be a harsh and angered spirit rising among Christians here at UI," MacMillian said. "I hoped for the dinner to raise a consciousness and spirituality of social justice and compassion to counter this harsh and condemning environment."

Women discuss what they want

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

In the film "What Women Want," Mel Gibson acquires the unusual ability to hear women's thoughts and analyze their inner workings.

At the forum "What Women Want," UI students will have the opportunity to hear and discuss what prominent campus and community women want — without Hollywood psychic powers, of course.

The forum will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Ag Biotech Interaction Court. It was organized by Elizabeth Morrow, an Australian graduate student currently interning at the Women's Center. Morrow said she was inspired by a televised forum of the same name that airs yearly in Australia.

"I have always thought of it as a wonderful opportunity for women to voice the wants, needs and concerns of women in contemporary society," Morrow said. "I thought this would be such a neat concept to apply within a university setting."

Key speakers at the forum include Margrit von Braun, associate dean of the College of Graduate Studies; Noemi Herrera, UI student and co-chair of the Women of Color Alliance; Sharon Kehoe, director of the Campus Christian Center; and Joann Muneta, chair of the Latah County Human Rights Task Force.

Katherine Aiken, a UI professor and chair of the history department, will also speak at the forum. She said the question "What do women want?" has been asked for ages by distinguished women such as author Virginia Woolf.

"I would like it to be the case that we don't ask that anymore," Aiken said. "That we would (instead) ask what people want, and it would be the same stuff."

Kari Galloway, interim director of the Women's Center, said she decided to speak at the forum because it is not every day that she is asked what she wants, and she is interested in hearing how other women answer the same question.

"We need to make more opportu-

nities to have open and honest dialogue with each other, men and women, about what it is we really want," Galloway said.

Morrow said the topics will range from small things to ideas of world-changing power.

One speaker will address the challenges of being a successful student, single parent and nontraditional student, and the desire for students with these characteristics to be acknowledged, Morrow said.

Other topics include the importance and interaction of arts and human rights causes, the significance of women of all colors uniting and supporting each other, and the movement beyond stereotypes about class, race and sexual orientation.

"I want the modern-day woman — whether she be a student, a girlfriend, a wife, a boss, an employee, a mom, a lesbian, a single parent, a woman of color, rich or poor, satisfied or not — to have a voice," Morrow said. "I want people to realize that we all have the ability to say something that matters."

Despite staggering cost, experts say college worth the investment

BY JOEL DRESANG
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

(KRT) — If money were everything, many parents would want their children to go to college and become doctors and lawyers. Earnings are the surest way to wealth, and higher education is the most direct course to big bucks.

According to the nonprofit College Board, a kid who grows up and gets a bachelor's (degree) earns \$1 million more over a lifetime than a childhood playmate who stops education after high school.

Affording college is the rub.

The numbers are numbing. Sending a newborn to a four-year private college 18 years from now would cost \$279,000 if the average cost of tuition, fees, room and board rose 5 percent per year. Four years at a public school would exceed \$110,000.

But financial planners say parents need to get past the daunting price tags and get off the dime to help their children prepare for higher education. They

say children can't afford to not advance their learning.

"You can't support a family on a high school education," says Paula Hogan, a certified financial planner in Glendale, Wis. Ten years ago, Hogan rarely heard new parents ask about college savings. Now it's commonplace. That's recognition of the financial value of college — and the need to plan ahead.

"There's no one right way," says June Schroeder, a certified financial planner in Elm Grove, Wis. "The fear comes when people wait too long."

College officials say too many people get paralyzed by sticker shock when, in fact, most families don't pay the full price, thanks to government assistance and private support.

Two reports released recently by the College Board show that although the average cost jumped 10 percent this year for four-year public colleges and 6 percent for private, student aid rose 15 percent, including grants, loans, work-study arrangements and tax credits. The result would mean the net cost of college

actually dropped. It was the first time in the education association's 103 years that it examined the average net expense of college.

Subtracting the average student's aid from the average college cost, the report found the net cost of a four-year public university to be about \$7,300 last year and about \$18,000 for a four-year private college — both nearly 30 percent less than the total cost.

Indeed, even as the cost of higher education escalates, attendance keeps climbing. The Department of Education has projected that as many as 18.2 million Americans will be enrolled in college by 2012, up 43 percent since 1987. Among 20- to 24-year-olds, more than a third go to school now, up from about one-fifth 30 years ago.

Ideally, college planning should begin not by looking at price tags but considering what's best for the child.

"Harvard is not the answer for every student. That's where it starts. And recognizing that price does not equal quality," says Travis Reindl, policy analyst for

the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "It comes back to an individual fit."

Only when students have narrowed their choices — based on how a school fits the student's educational objectives, career aspirations, lifestyle preferences and so on — only then should cost-shopping occur. And even then, look beyond the sticker price and ask the school about financial aid.

"Don't rule anything out until you really know what the deals are," Hogan advises.

James Boyle, president of the 2,000-member College Parents of America, says families of little means shouldn't feel priced out of higher education; nor should well-heeled families feel entitled to assistance.

"Families have to decide what is important to them," Boyle says. "In the best cases, families discuss it and figure out 'How are we going to do this?' and 'How important is this to our family?'"

Even after you crunch the numbers, consider other ways you can cut costs.

Among them:

— Shorten a student's college stay by pursuing high school course work and advanced placement programs that get fundamental studies out of the way.

— Look far and wide for scholarship opportunities from employers, civic groups and more.

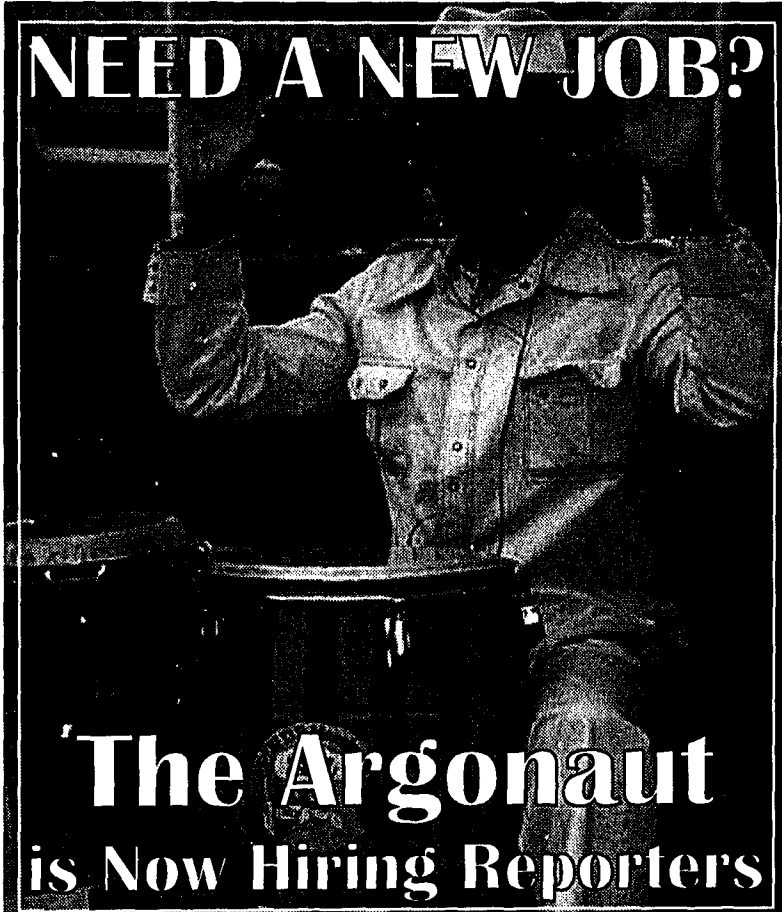
— Start out at a lower-cost college and then transfer to the desired school.

— Pick a school that tries to help students graduate on time.

— Take advantage of education benefits available through the armed force, as well as service groups such as AmeriCorps.

— Find part-time work for the student, especially if it's in the student's chosen field.

According to the College Board, most families generally pay one-third of their share of the college bill from savings, one-third from current income and one-third from borrowing. The more you save and the earlier you start, the less you'll have to borrow or divert from your cash flow when it's time for college.



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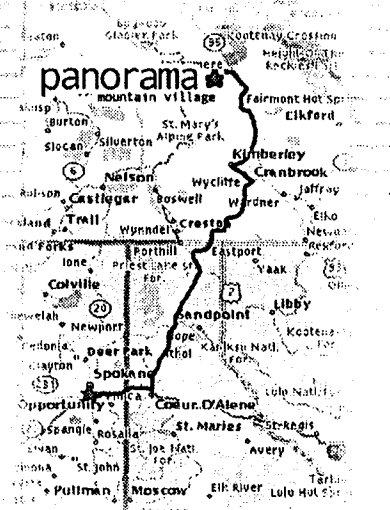
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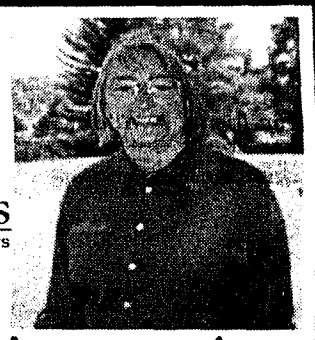
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GLASSWARE

From Page 1

problem by patterning the bars in a diagonal zigzag with a strong horizontal orientation.

"People look at it now as decorative, but it's actually functional," Roskovich said.

Nowadays Roskovich has new tactics. She has started to take personal identification for ransom from anyone who orders a fishbowl. She has also started a program of fishbowl amnesty where people can bring fishbowls back — no questions asked — and have it filled for half price in return.

She also said some of her employees have gone to house parties and recaptured stolen fishbowls.

Roskovich has had many encounters with fishbowl thieves.

She remembers sitting next to a man from Oakland during a flight into Spokane. She told the man she was from Moscow, and he told her he used to watch sports in Moscow. The man also informed her that he had stolen a fishbowl many years prior and at the time was using it as a change jar at his home in Oakland.

Roskovich said the farthest a stolen fishbowl has reportedly traveled is to Hawaii, where a UI alumnus had taken it and used it as an aquarium for a pet fish. She holds no hard feelings toward fishbowl thieves of years past, and she is

thinking about putting up a stolen fishbowl guestbook where they can come back to Gambino's after their statute of limitations has run out, sign their names and state the location and current use of their illicit fishbowls.

Gambino's sells fishbowls for \$10, which is near cost.

"We are not making anything, but we are hopefully cutting down on stealing," Roskovich said.

Most other Moscow bars do not take glass theft as seriously. Deanna Robbins, a longtime bartender for the Garden Lounge, said glassware theft is a minor issue compared to most problems that occur at a bar. She said the bulk of glassware stolen from the Garden are shot glasses, and the Garden combats this by having its

servers pick up shot glasses immediately after their contents have been consumed.

Robbins has had a memorable experience with Garden glassware theft.

Robbins said she and her ex-husband were going garage sale shopping one day when she found an entire set of Garden glassware up for sale.

John's Alley Tavern is another location that experiences glassware theft. A John's Alley bartender, who wishes to be known only as "Vertical Dave," described glassware theft as a normal part of the bar business, which he defined as the business of helping ugly people have sex.

"I've never paid much attention to it because it's just something that happens. ... I've been drinking in this town

for six years, and every house I go to has glassware from somewhere," Vertical Dave said.

He did comment on the motive behind glassware theft and the nature of the perpetrators.

"I think the attraction is that something is written on them," Vertical Dave said. John's Alley combats this by offering pint glasses with its logo on them for \$2 each.

Vertical Dave said most glassware thieves are drunken UI students who make poor decisions.

"College students have never been, in my opinion, the most brilliant of people, especially at 2 in the morning," Vertical Dave said.

"Don't let me catch you," he said.

HUNGER

From Page 1

Some suggestions she gave for local help are starting a food drive aside from the holiday season, volunteering with local agencies to give opportunities to youth, electing socially responsible community leaders and being a "good neighbor."

Statewide, Wittman-Conklin said students can write their representatives about hunger and poverty issues and seek fair and equitable wages for Idaho workers. She emphasized education as the main way to create change on a global scale. Volunteering for and joining organizations such as Oxfam was another way

she said people could help worldwide.

Jana Leachman, a senior and Residence Life area assistant who was one of 34 students nationwide chosen to become an Oxfam change leader, helped Hansen and Wittman-Conklin organize the hunger banquet.

"[Students] need to be aware that hunger does exist in the world, and there is something we can do about it," Leachman said.

She said experiencing a hunger banquet can be very eye-opening, as it was for her the first time she participated.

The Oxfam Hunger Banquet was sponsored by the Civic Education Project and Residence Life through Oxfam America. According to its Web site, www.oxfamamerica.org, Oxfam

"Students need to be aware that hunger does exist in the world, and there is something we can do about it."

JANA LEACHMAN
SENIOR

is "an international development and relief agency committed to overcoming the staggering facts of world poverty and hunger." All the food and place settings for the evening were donated by UI Food Services, and proceeds from \$1 ticket sales went to the Moscow Food Bank.

Bush says he won't give up on nominees stalled by Democrats

BY JIM PUZZANGHERA
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — As the Senate continued its marathon debate on stalled judicial nominations Thursday, President Bush gathered three of the most controversial nominees in the Oval Office and vowed to stick with them "to the bitter end."

"These three women are being denied a chance to serve on the bench because of ugly

politics in the United States Senate," Bush said, flanked by federal appeals court nominees Janice Rogers Brown and Carolyn Kuhl from California and Priscilla Owen from Texas.

"These folks deserve an up-or-down vote on the Senate floor ... and yet a few senators are playing politics. And it's wrong, and it's shameful and it's hurting the system."

Democrats say the nominees' conservative views are too extreme for lifetime appointments to powerful appellate courts, one rung below the U.S. Supreme Court.

Senate has confirmed 168 Bush judicial nominees since he took office, while just four had been blocked as of Thursday.

Friday's votes on Kuhl and Brown would add two more; Owen has been voted on once before.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Bush was the one playing politics by making a big deal over the handful of nominees the Democrats have blocked — about 2 percent of all his judicial appointments.

"We ought to look at the glass not only half full, it's 98 percent full," Daschle told reporters.

"No president is going to get everything he asks for, but a 98 percent full glass is one he ought to look on with great satisfaction."

But Bush was clearly not happy as he stood Thursday with the three judges.

"I have told these three ladies I will stand with them till the bitter end because they're the absolute right pick for their respective positions," Bush said, placing his arm around Brown.

Brown, a California Supreme Court justice, has been nominated for the Washington, D.C., Circuit Court of Appeals. Kuhl, a Los Angeles state superior court judge, has been nominated for the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

And Owen, a Texas Supreme Court justice, has been nominated for the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Democrats are expected to block votes on Brown, Kuhl and Owen on Friday morning following the 30-hour Senate debate, bringing to six the number of Bush judicial nominees the party has successfully blocked with parliamentary maneuvers. Senate Republican leaders launched their "talk-a-thon" Wednesday to highlight what they call "unprecedented obstructionism" by Democrats.

Republicans could muster a majority of at least 51 votes for the nominees in the 100-member Senate if permitted a straight up-or-down vote, but Democrats are exploiting Senate rules requiring 60 votes to end their blockage of the vote.

Democrats say Senate Republicans used similar tactics to block 63 of President Clinton's judicial nominees. Democrats also note that the

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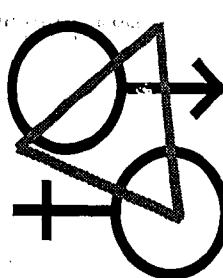
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NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Despite complaints all over campus of how lame the Lit concert was going to be, the ASUI Productions Board still managed to sell out the 900-person capacity SUB Ballroom on Sunday night.

There are still a great many who question the Productions Board's wisdom in choosing 1999's biggest one-hit wonder to follow indie-fave Built To Spill. But if those critical of the board have not made the effort to communicate who they would like to see come to campus, they have no right to complain.

The Productions Board is open to student input and administered a survey last week to find out what students want to see in the way of campus entertainment. Those who filled out the survey were even rewarded with a free ticket to the Lit concert.

It seems obvious the members of the board want to know what students want to see, but when they do not get suggestions they have to just try and pick the best acts — for the best price — they can find.

The Productions Board has clearly made an effort to appeal to fans of different genres. From the bluegrass of Nickel Creek and the hip-hop of Blackalicious last year to this year's offerings of indie-rock and punk-pop, the board has showed a sincere desire to try and find at least one thing for everyone.

The board mixed up this year's rock

focus by offering the slam poetry night and comedian Brad Lowry. Both of these events were even free to students.

Still there are the detractors. Some say they want to see Dave Matthews Band. Some are even willing to raise student fees to see Dave Matthews Band. But this is unrealistic. UI is a small university with limited funding, and the Productions Board is doing the best job it can; the ticket sales prove it is doing a good job.

For those students who are still unhappy with entertainment at UI and wonder what they can do about it, one of the first answers is to vote. The ASUI elections are this week, and a bunch of candidates are available to choose from.

The Productions Board itself is affected by these elections. The ASUI president will choose the next Productions Board chair and the senate will approve that appointee. If you want your voice to be heard, the first step is to elect officials who will carry your voice to the student government.

Productions are just a portion of student life controlled by ASUI. These elected representatives are involved to do just what their title suggests: represent.

It is up to the students to elect who they want to represent them in office. Vote by Wednesday to make your voice heard.

B.P.

Republicans pouty about court nominations

There is a good reason why the Constitution calls for the "advice and consent of the Senate" when it comes to appointing justices and other superior officers. It's a check on power to make sure the executive branch doesn't have too much.

I am thankful it's written there, especially with the nominations President George W. Bush has been trying to get confirmed. I'm also thankful for the Democratic filibuster that has so far been successful in stopping the confirmations of three ultraconservative justices: Texas Supreme Court Justice Priscilla Owens, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Carolyn Kuhl and California Supreme Court Justice Janice Rogers Brown.

Angered by the filibuster, Senate GOP leaders called for a vote to end it and then opened up the floor to what ended up being 39 hours of nonstop debate with the intent on convincing the key votes to switch — they didn't.

Before going too far, I would remind readers of two things. First, Senate Democrats voted to accept 97 percent of Bush's nominations. Of the 168 nominations, only six of the most ideologically conservative judges were blocked. Second, in the '90s Senate Republicans repeatedly blocked liberal judges. Of the 64 seats open in 1999, Republicans blocked 44 of them.

But the GOP seems to have forgotten that, or they just think what was good for the goose isn't for the gander. Republicans' call for all-night debate is dirty politics and a colossal waste of taxpayers' money. The Republicans knew the vote to end a filibuster would turn out the way it did (53-42) — seven votes shy of the required 60 — but they still called for

the sleep over. They did so to get more attention from the media with the blatant desire to make the Democrats look bad.

What's all this fighting for? Why are the Senate Democrats trying to stop these confirmations? It's simple: ideology.

These three nominees are scary for the districts they are being nominated for. Owens is being nominated for the Fifth District Appellate Court and has been categorized by the National Organization for Women as "being on the 'far right wing' of the Texas court, further to the right than Bush's own appointees to that court when he was governor." She is an avid opponent of reproductive rights and proponent of big business. In cases like Quantum Chemical Corp. v. Toennies and Enron Corp. v. Spring Independent School District, Owens has proved that she cares little for the common person and much for the domineering corporate world.

In a job that calls for impartiality, Kuhl has no qualifications. Kuhl is an elephant in elephant's clothing. She worked for the Reagan administration from 1981-86. She has a terrible civil rights record. One example is when she persuaded the U.S. attorney general to reverse an 11-year Internal Revenue Service policy that kept racially discriminatory schools from being tax-exempt. The Supreme Court

reversed that decision.

Kuhl's stance on reproductive rights is far right and she has an overall deplorable history in cases she has decided. As a judge, she dismissed a breast cancer patient's claim of invasion of privacy, after her doctor brought a drug company representative into the room during a breast exam.

Both Kuhl and Owens are members of the ultraconservative Federalist Society, of which many Republicans are members.

Independentjudiciary.com, an organization that keeps tabs on court nominations, had this to say about Brown: "Brown has taken positions hostile to reproductive rights, affirmative action, claims of discrimination based on race, age, gender, and disability, and worker and consumer protections."

Her record raises serious questions about her commitment to equal justice and her fitness for an appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, the second most powerful and prestigious court in the country." It speaks for itself.

What is the big deal? It is primarily the fact that the GOP has worked very hard to make it seem like the Democrats are just blocking their nominations to be jerks. This is not the case. The Democratic senators have confirmed most of Bush's nominations — not saying they did for Clinton.

The failed cloture votes have everything to do with the far-right beliefs of these three nominees. Republicans need to look long and hard at themselves before they accuse Democrats of "dirty politics."

JOSH STUBOR
Argonaut staff



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

Bush forgets where he lives

The all-American cowboy, George W. Bush, is at it again. This time he'll be clanging his spurs in the hallways of Buckingham Palace.

In a recent BBC interview about his coming visit to London, Bush said a number of things that deserve further scrutiny.

The most interesting comment came when he was asked whether he was bothered by anti-war

protests planned during his visit.

"I value going to a country where people are free to say anything they want to say," Bush said.

That's an interesting comment coming from a man whose security entourage for the trip will include 700 U.S. Secret Security agents and

5,000 armed members of Scotland Yard, according to BBC figures, especially when protesters will be blocked from many roads along Bush's route.

Even more troubling is the implication that an American has to travel to another nation to be in a country where one is able to speak freely. Without a doubt, Americans ought to travel more, but it's doubtful this is what Bush had in mind when he said this, if he had anything in mind at all.

It is also disconcerting that

Bush has chosen to chide protesters like children who refuse to eat their vegetables, implying they are lucky to have them at all. Perhaps the logic that works on 4-year-olds also sways Bush, but the average anti-war protesters may not be so easily persuaded.

Why would a man who pretends to applaud freedom of speech ignore the voices of his opponents? The point of protest is to bring a leader's attention to a differing point of view and hopefully bring about a dialogue among all those involved. What point is there in encouraging free speech if the intent behind that free speech is not encouraged as well?

True to form, Bush also hearkened back to the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks to defend himself against anti-war arguments, saying "I have learned lessons from the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, and that terrorists declared war on the United States."

The attacks, which occurred more than two years ago, will never be erased from the minds of the world, but they cannot be brought out of mothballs whenever an emotional punch is needed for a speech. Can a mental image of a collapsing tower still be drawn upon to get support via the world's sympathy for those who suffered in the attacks?

In a moment when Bush attempted to wax philosophical about his presidency, he said the most important thing he'd learned from his presidency was, "Have a clear vision of where you want to lead, and lead." Do you mind telling the rest of the world where we're being led?

ANNETTE HENKE
Argonaut staff



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

MAILBOX

Ike and Nate will get the job done

Dear editor,

In this year's ASUI presidential/vice presidential election, only one ticket has the qualifications and platform to serve the students with success: Isaac "Ike" Myhrum and Nate Tieg.

Ike and Nate have more than five years of combined ASUI elected and appointed experience while their opponents have none. Ike and Nate know and work on the policies and current projects of the ASUI every day.

As an off-campus student, I know their pledge to work with Moscow to get a crosswalk across the Moscow-Pullman highway and work on friendlier parking will make my life safer and easier.

Ike and Nate have budget priorities that make sense and will make the UI experience better for the majority of students by focusing on student activities, the volunteer center and productions.

Exercise your right to vote next week and elect Isaac "Ike" Myhrum ASUI president and Nate Tieg ASUI vice president.

Justin Eslinger
senior
political science

Experience counts for a lot

Dear editor,

As a member of the ASUI president's cabinet for three administrations now, I would like to take a moment to express some concerns that have come up with respect to the type of candidate for president and vice president that the people need. It is in my experience that those who do well in affecting change at ASUI have actual experience in operations at ASUI.

During the candidate forums held at the Commons last week, it became apparent that many of the candidates for the executive branch had no idea that there was a cabinet, what it was composed of, and why it was necessary for

them to have this information. Let me elaborate a bit on why it is necessary, especially for the president, to understand the cabinet's infrastructure and importance.

The president's cabinet consists of six boards: academics, Activities, Athletics, Civic Engagement, Facilities and Operations, and Productions. There are also many positions dedicated to various aspects of student life.

Without these boards and directors, programs like Vandal Taxi, ASUI-sponsored concerts, lectures and Coffeehouse productions wouldn't be possible. Programs like the Vandalizers and Midnight Madness, any help with funding student clubs and organizations for the programs that they put on, safety programs (and ones in the future); these are but a few of the long list of programs and services that the president's cabinet is responsible for. Without the cabinet the university would be a pretty boring place to live and work, not to mention less effective in serving student needs.

This brings me right to the point. How

can a candidate expect those of us here at ASUI to work under his leadership if he or she hasn't the slightest idea of what our mission is within the ASUI? There is a lot of difference between high school student council and a collegiate student government in charge of hundreds of thousands of dollars of the students' money.

I mention this only because out of three candidates for president, one of them has actually worked at ASUI before — in fact, in many capacities. There are a lot of professionals on the current cabinet who have worked very hard to be in the positions we fill. In my opinion, if someone feels that they are qualified to be in charge of a body like the cabinet, they should have actual experience working in that cabinet, at least in some capacity.

I would encourage voters to vote for the candidate with the most experience, and would also invite those candidates with no experience to try working here before they sit in the big chair. This was in no way written to sound condescending to anyone. I am just really passionate

about the work that I do for ASUI and its constituents, and I feel very strongly that whoever is elected president of ASUI should be knowledgeable enough, with regard to the programs and services available at ASUI, to sit at the head of his cabinet. A chief executive should not have to be taught what it is that goes on in his cabinet.

Joe Lasuen
ASUI Activities Board chairman

Senate needs another candidate

Dear editor,

My name is Travis Shofner and I'm running a write-in campaign for the ASUI student senate. I encourage you to vote for me in the upcoming elections, as I believe I can provide solid leadership, an effective voice in the senate and an understanding ear to all students at the University of Idaho.

It seems that some of the candidates

are out of touch with the real needs of students and I want to bridge that gap between the students and the ASUI. While a student at the University of Washington, I served as the student senate representative for my residence hall, representing the views and interests of 1,700 people. My accomplishments in the senate gave more representation for residence halls and improved communication between living groups.

During my second year at UW I was the president of that same residence hall and helped to facilitate interest in activities around campus, as well as plan several very successful hall activities. Now that I am a student here I want to make the same difference in the daily lives of students, provide new ideas to facilitate change in ASUI and provide a strong voice for every student with an opinion. Remember to write-in Travis Shofner for ASUI Student Senate.

Travis Shofner
sophomore
political science

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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Lit becomes its own worst enemy



CHRIS KORNELIS / ARGONAUT
Lit performs to a sell-out crowd Sunday night in the SUB Ballroom.

BY SEAN OLSON
ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

If anything, the Lit concert kept about 50 people really happy. For everyone else it was an exercise in lip-biting good taste to politely acknowledge that yes, there was a band playing and yes, it deserved some applause. It didn't apparently deserve to have the entire sold-out crowd to stay until the end of the show.

REVIEW

This could be due to a number of things. The crowd was slightly younger than what UI is used to. They may have had bedtimes. Many could have left in protest after the second opening band, The Matches, played the most atrocious 45 minutes in musical history. Some may have just heard the song they were waiting to hear and then slipped out the door. That's not to say a good percentage of people didn't stick around. It just seems a little off that a main attraction could lose a crowd that only had access to 750 tickets. The afore-mentioned 50, all crushed toward the middle front

of the stage, were having a hell of a time. It was everyone else, standing still like a protective shell around the 50, that didn't look so impressed. Then again, maybe the show was having problems backstage. That could drive away a crowd as it filtered to the front. Who better to find out from than the people running the show? Sound Production and Lighting employees ran the equipment and had some contact with the bands before the show. They had mixed feelings about the performance. "It's always nice to get out all the fun toys we have compiled," SPL employee Ben Aimen said. SPL workers Seth O'Gilbey and Bennett Yankey agreed. Aimen said the SPL crew has plenty of cool devices they don't normally get to use on smaller shows. So it becomes a treat to set up and run a major production like Lit. The downside, according to SPL employees? Well, there were two. First, the music, which Aimen, O'Gilbey and Yankey admitted wasn't quite their cup of tea. The second was the second band, The Matches. The Matches showed up 15 minutes before the show actual-

ly began. This limited the act to a four-second sound check before the band actually started playing. SPL had to dial in the specifications for the first song while it was being played. It was very easy to tell something was off. On top of that, the lead singer broke a power strip belonging to SPL, and the crew members had to scramble to fix the problem. O'Gilbey said he was not very happy with the band. It would be a shame to blame the poor sound setup alone for the performance of the Matches. The band had plenty to do with it. The punk look coupled with a Blink 182 rip-off style simply didn't make up for poorly played and poorly sung music. They were shameless, to boot. Yankey saw the lead singer of The Matches handing out cards to young women (suspiciously young-looking women) that he thought were business cards. When he took a closer look, it appeared they were cards with the band's hotel room number written on the back. The Matches did end up making headliner Lit seem much better than it was, for at least a few songs. Lit played hard for

the crowd up front, encouraging the crowd-surfing and all the limited moshing the SUB Ballroom could afford. However, Lit ended up so mediocre it was hard to get into the music. Its stage presence was far beyond The Matches but couldn't be called exceptional. Lit played its hits from the late '90s, with a few new ones from a coming album Lit has tentatively titled "Weapons of Mass Distortion." It had a three-song encore, and then the concert was over. The only light in this black vacuum was the first band, Mind Driver. Mind Driver had a good crowd response and played well in its first major tour. The members were very young compared to their touring mates, but they showed plenty of potential. Bonus: the SPL guys said Mind Driver was filled with really nice guys. For others than the 50 who looked to be having the best time ever, this was a bomb. Lit better step up when it starts to play stadiums, or its tenure might get so short that it hits a time warp and finds itself back in 1999, when it was actually popular.

Drums and Tuba utilize 'jam band' sound in original way

BY CHRIS KORNELIS
ARGONAUT STAFF

There's more to rock than a singer with a set of pipes that won't quit. Drums and Tuba looped its way through an instrumental show Thursday night at John's Alley. Drums and Tuba incorporates the best aspects of the "jam band" sound into its music. Listeners are spared the extended segments of unorchestrated ambient noise and stagnant ambiguous sound. Tuba gets right down to the crisp, tight, nontraditional forms in its jazzy rock 'n' roll, featuring an improvised sound that equals fantastic musicianship. Taking only the high points from the "jam" medium, Tuba's music is accessible to the listener who craves more deliberate musical phrases that are not associated with many jam bands. Tuba's songs have a distinct direction that is apparent to listeners. Tuba utilizes its small instrumentation by looping sounds, giving an end result of a larger band sound. Tuba and trumpet player Brian Wolff laid tracks down on tuba as the bass lines and played trumpet over the top. The members of a band would have to play hundreds of shows a year to attain Tuba's level of familiarity with their music and each other — Tuba plays more than 200 a year. The music is involved, and band members Wolff, Neal McKeely and Tony Nozero don't have the luxury of sitting back on autopilot. The band is supporting its latest Righteous Babe Records release, "Mostly Ape." Tuba stays true to its recordings but keeps songs fresh — without the feeling that it is being hacked though every night of the week. That One Guy opened the show, playing an instrument he created, called the Magic Pipes. Guy's music was inexplicable at best. Guy made the Alley feel like a rave with one hand and a classical recital with the other as he used electric pipes with guitar and bass strings, played with the bow or the hand. Incorporating a bass drum sound and a small snare drum, Guy used looping to create thick layers of sound. The crowd was very impressed with Guy's eclectic repertoire and powerful stage presence. He owned the stage more than many full bands. Fans didn't seem to mind that his full set postponed Tuba's set to 11 p.m.

30 YEARS LATER



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT
Customers Deirdre Fahy (left) and Arlene Falcon (right) congratulate BookPeople of Moscow's owner Robert Greene on 30 years of business. BookPeople celebrated its 30th birthday Monday, with cheese, chocolate and cake, at an open house from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



KRT
Kelly Brennan, center, is student government president at Rutgers University's Douglass College, the largest women's college in the nation.

Women's colleges still a cultural boon, students say

BY PATRICIA ALEX
THE RECORD (BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.)

(KRT) — For Kelly Brennan, Douglass College was her last choice — and, it turns out, her best. "I chose Douglass very, very, very begrudgingly," said Brennan, who applied and then enrolled at the behest of her dad. "I love it now. I think it's the best school at Rutgers University and the best women's college in the country." The school is the largest women's college in the country, and it boasts well-connected and highly visible alumnae, but Douglass still remains below the radars of many. And, despite the institutional protestations to the contrary, more than a few students admit they didn't seek the place out. "An all-girls school was not my first choice. I wanted to go to Livingston, where the boys were," said Ivette Mendez, a corporate spokeswoman for Verizon in New Jersey, who graduated from Douglass in the 1970s. "My mother, thank God, made me choose Douglass, and I thank her to this very day." Douglass bills itself as the best of both worlds — same-sex residence halls and a strong female-centered campus identity, along with the benefits of being part of a large, coeducational research university.

Douglass students attend classes with men and can take part in all the extracurricular activities a big university such as Rutgers has to offer. But with just 3,000 students, the university has its own cohesive community as well, and all Douglass students take core courses that focus primarily on women's issues and leadership. Many students, like Brennan, knew little of Douglass when they applied to colleges under the umbrella of Rutgers University. The application is actually for one or more of the five colleges that make up Rutgers, including Douglass. "I really didn't understand the way the Rutgers University system worked," said Brennan, of Mountain Lakes, N.J. "I didn't realize Douglass was a women's college, but my dad said if I went he would pay for graduate school." And so, another Douglass convert was born, and a leader no less: Brennan, a junior, is president of the student government at Douglass. "Women have more leadership opportunities here," she said. "The campus is very welcoming, and it's a very strong community that the women of Douglass have built for themselves." Indeed, fostering leadership among women and promoting female participation in fields still dominated by men, such as science and engineering, are at the core of the college's mission.

Women's colleges were born in the 1800s to give women the opportunity for higher education. Many prestigious colleges and universities, such as Princeton and Dartmouth, remained all-male until as late as 1969. Douglass was founded in 1918 as the New Jersey College for Women and later renamed for the founding dean, Mahel Smith Douglass. Douglass is one of just three public all-women's colleges in the nation. The others are Mississippi State University for Women, and Texas Women's University. Women's schools flourished between 1920 and 1950, when they topped out at nearly 300 institutions. In the '60s and '70s, as most universities became coeducational, interest in women's colleges waned, and many closed or became coeducational themselves. Today about 80 remain. But in an era where women constitute the clear majority — 56 percent — of all college students nationally, are all-women's institutions still needed and relevant? "You better believe it," said Mendez, from Verizon. "Some things haven't changed much over the years. Just look at the makeup of the state Legislature, Congressional delegation, and other political bodies in New Jersey. How many women do you see?"

Feast of gloom reaps a varied harvest

HUMORSHOROSCOPE

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Sanguine: governed by blood, influenced by air. Cheerful/irresponsible/gregarious/affectionate. Doldrums swirl and mull like grey clouds of ash. For the sanguines, the period of late autumn is the most intolerable time of year. The snow has not come yet and so the landscape is bleak and lifeless. Sanguine blood is pumping slowly, and sanguine spirits are low. Friendship from afar, nourished by letters and phone calls, will seem more vivid at the moment than face-to-face acquaintanceships. Emotion and fun can be read into words written or spoken, but anyone who is in daily contact with sanguines will see that they are not at the peak of their energy. They should spend the next week seeking scholarships and pursuing other academic goals, because sanguine intellectuals are the sharpest when their social lives are the dullest.

Choleric: governed by gastric juices, influenced by fire. Hot-tempered/highly organized/bossy/excellent leadership. The unquenchable fire of the choleric rages against the slow death of November. The coming weeks before the holidays begin will be full of ambition, frustration and work for the choleric. Never liking to leave a trace of work undone, they will complete every single unnecessary task before Thanksgiving break. They will have organized their closets, replanted the new buds from their aloe plants and done all the other miniscule chores that most people would neglect. Their vigor will not go unnoticed, and they should brace themselves for the romantic advances of phlegmatics.

Melancholic: governed by bile, influenced by earth. Pessimistic/obsessive/introverted/artistically passionate. We are well into the Feast of Gloom, celebrated by melancholics all over the wide, wide world. Join in the ancient rite of self-loathing and alienation. Watch them pine after romantic devastations. Hear them brood upon self-wrought, self-inflicted insults. While the rest of the world is missing summer or hoping for the ski season, melancholics revel in this torpor between the seasons. The skeletal black trees and empty fields are beautiful to melancholics because of their drama and their assertion of imminent death. Melancholics have a trip in the near future and should by all means travel alone, because in this exultantly depressed state of mind, they will not be fit for social consumption.

Phlegmatic: governed by phlegm, influenced by water. Emotionless/lazy/passive/steady. Phlegmatic personality matches the weather: not warm enough to be stale, but not turbid enough to be violent. They never stagnate, they never rumble. Since they prefer to remain frozen, they tend to rely on more diligent or buoyant humors to take action, and wait till the very last moment to do anything themselves. However, in the coming weeks the fiery spirit of the choleric will inspire them to actually do something. This is a true instance of opposites attract. All it will take is one minor action, such as a hiccup, on the part of the phlegmatics. Choleric know all the secret flirtational vibes enshrouded in a hiccup and how to act upon them. Accordingly, the choleric will take charge of the relationship, and a bipolar romance will ensue. Phlegmatics may not only be interested in the romantic appeal of the choleric. As has been outlined before, the choleric are excellent students and excellent study partners. Phlegmatics, no doubt, could profit greatly from such companions.

ARTSBRIEFS

WSU Press holds annual book fair

The Washington State University Press will host its 12th annual Holiday Book Fair on Dec. 10 on the WSU campus. The 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. event will be on the second floor of the Compton Union Building. Two WSU Press authors will be available to sign copies of their books from noon-2 p.m. J. Kingston Pierce is the author of "Eccentric Seattle: Pillars and Pariahs Who Made the City Not Such a Boring Place After All," an irreverent look at the trendy fads and devastating events that shaped the region, and an introduction to some of the Emerald City's most notorious scoundrels and greatest benefactors. Jim Fredrickson, author of "Railscapes: A Northern Pacific Brasspounder's Album," will also attend. His book features his own photographs and recollections from more than six decades of railroading, including sections on train wrecks, premier passenger cars and the last of the steam engines. The annual Holiday Book Fair is the only time each year that every WSU Press book is available to the local community at a discount of 20-50 percent. New titles will be 30 percent off the list price. Patrons can also win free books, enjoy complimentary refreshments and receive free gift cards, postcards and bookmarks.

Author shares arctic tales

Jill Fredston has traveled more than 22,000 miles of the Arctic and sub-Arctic backward. With her ocean-going rowing shell and her husband, Doug Fesler, in a small boat of his own, she has disappeared every summer for years, exploring the rugged coastlines of Alaska, Canada, Greenland, Spitsbergen and Norway. Her book, "Rowing to Latitude: Journeys Along the Arctic's Edge," won the 2002 National

Outdoor Book Award for Literature. Fredston will present a talk in celebration of these northern journeys at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Silver and Gold room in the SUB. Admission is free. It is sponsored by the Women's Center, the Outdoor Program and the geography department.

Workshop boxes things in this weekend

A "Fun Art Finishing" workshop will be held at the 1912 Center, 412 East Third Street in Moscow from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. Local artist Jennifer Rod will assist participants in transforming a wooden box into a treasure chest. The box and finishing materials will be provided, and participants may bring items of their own. The fee is \$45 for those who register by Nov. 19. Send a check or money order to Jennifer Rod, 222 -1/2 North Washington, Moscow, ID 83843. Registration at the door will be \$50. Enrollment is limited and participants should bring a bag lunch.

Schedule for Eastside Cinemas

"Looney Toons: Back In Action" — PG 5, 7:05 and 9:10 p.m.
"Master and Commander" — PG-13 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p.m.
"Eli" — PG 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Brother Bear" — G 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Radio" — PG 5 and 7:25 p.m.
"Texas Chainsaw Massacre" — R 9:50 p.m.

Schedule for U4 Cinemas

"School of Rock" — PG-13 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Scary Movie 3" — PG-13 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Matrix" — R 7, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:15 p.m.

Misused words effect change in meaning

WRITESTUFF

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARTS&CULTURE EDITOR

You're getting nauseous. Very nauseous. You have words spewing out of your mouth that make me want to vomit.

The word "nauseous" does not mean what most of America thinks it means. It does not mean "nauseated," the state of tummy queasiness. Instead, it means "nausea inducing," or the state of being so disgusting you make everyone around you want to hurl.

So when you say "Man, I'm nauseous," and your friend replies "yes, you are, poor dear," believe me, they're not being as sympathetic as they seem.

Gulliver describes the face of the giants who keep him in a little silken house as "nauseous," because their skin is so huge and uneven. But now this word is misused so often it is becoming normalized. Even medical journals misuse it. Actually, so do dictionaries. They now list "affected by nausea" as a second meaning for nauseous. Who would have thought Webster's would make such a gross concession?

This is not the only word normalized into widely accepted incorrect meaning, however. "Comprised" is another prime example. Comprised doesn't mean compose. The paper is composed of wood fiber, and wood fiber comprises the paper. "Comprised," according to the dictionary,

means to include all or to contain — to be a large entity made up of (comprising) smaller things.

To say, "Many different elements comprise the Yemenese film" is not only meaningless jargon, it's nonsense. The film comprises the "elements," not the other way around. This is all very confusing and vague in any case, so the real message is this: Choose another word.

Another popular American word that conjures up weird imagery in the minds of purists is "impacted." Literally, this means "wedged together at the broken ends" or "wedged inside the gum in such a way that normal eruption is prevented."

Your teeth are impacted when they're stuck inside your head, not when someone does them a good deed.

Some, naturally, when they hear that another was "really impacted by an unknown millionaire," may think thus of being either smashed in a car wreck (in the impact of two hurtling bumpers) or of having molars taped up by this kindly dude so as to prevent them from escaping the gums.

This, also, is changing. The less classical meaning of "impact" is to affect. (Not to be confused with to effect, or to cause.) Language does change, until even the hard and fast rules become acceptable because everyone breaks them. Language survives because it is spoken — and in being spoken, it's corrupted and made strange.

The impact upon me is nauseous.

RECYCLE
OR FACE THE TERRIBLE CONSEQUENCES

PROJECT Face to Face

A wall of life stories to discover and inspire...

December 1 - December 12

Opening Reception: Thursday December 4 from 11:00 - 1:00
(Please join us for a time of discussion and reflection with the artist)

Reflections Gallery, Idaho Commons

PROJECT FACE TO FACE is an interactive multimedia exhibit that tells the story of people from all walks of life with a single common bond: AIDS. Their deeply moving, very different stories breathe life into an experience most people know only from one dimensional newspaper articles and sensationalized talk shows.

Sponsored by the Idaho Commons & Student Union, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the UofI Women's Center, the Office of Diversity & Human Rights, and the District 2 Regional HIV Prevention Council

It's Not About Slavery. It's About Silencing Dissent.

FOR MORE THAN A DECADE, Christ Church, Moscow, through its various ministries, has been constant and gladly controversial in making the case that modern secularism is boring, hypocritical, and ugly (with secularism understood as the exclusion of religious life for a strictly human vision). But you can't pierce secular sacred cows without defensive folks finally insisting on changing the subject.

Christ Church has a long published history of revealing the uglinesses and hypocrisies of the right and the left, conservatives and progressives, racists and egalitarians, religious fundamentalists and secular fundamentalists. All these groups despise the good life and deserve one another. We want no part of their family infighting.

Christ Church walks in the path of historic Christian Trinitarianism, drawing insights from Presbyterian (primarily), Lutheran, Anglican, Roman Catholic, and Eastern Orthodox traditions, all of which stand against the ingrown secularisms of our day.

Obviously Against Racism

Despite our published record and debates against racism and white supremacist hideousness, some locals are trying to silence our dissent by acting as if we are part of some vast conspiracy to impose slavery on the Palouse. It's ridiculous to have to say the obvious—that slavery has always been an evil needing to be abolished. But that has been our position from the start.

Christ Church has a deep hatred of war, and our comments against the butchery of 600,000 persons in the Civil War have been opportunistically twisted into a defense of the hell of slavery. Christianity has long been a leader in ridding slavery from the West, but it prefers nonviolent means (like Wilberforce in England) rather than the savagery of warfare. If our opponents are sincere in wanting to deal

with our arguments and are not just the opportunists they appear to be, then they need to be honest and defend the superiority of unbelievable bloodshed over more peaceful means of abolishing slavery. They can side with war. We side with nonviolent abolitionism.

The Charade of Diversity

Slavery isn't the issue. Establishment secularism can't stand real criticism. It can't bear real differences. It must try to erase its challengers. It must make weird twists like labeling our multiracial families as racist. It must make up lies that we are hosting a conference defending slavery. Pure smears. Pure opportunism. Fear of dialogue.

Let the protesters be honest. Let's talk about the real issues some seek to suppress—

- why secularism can only fake tolerance, diversity, and inclusion,
- why secularism undermines rationality and knowledge,
- why secularism guts beauty, play, the arts, and laughter,
- why secularism inherently encourages racism and violence,
- why secularism has to hate the ancient Christian message.

Christianity and secularism have plenty to disagree about without locals hiding behind fake conspiracies and self-righteous pronouncements. Always be suspicious of Darwinists bearing such dogmatic absolutes. It's oxymoronic. It's hypocritical. Their subtext is a demand for conformity to their ideology and a hatred of real difference.

Board of Christ Church
Moscow, Idaho
www.christkirk.com





ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC

Returners

Taylor Benson

Senior, Post
6-0

"I think her game and her commitment to the game has come a long way since she's gotten here. She's got a lot of weapons offensively and she works very, very hard."
— Mike Divilbiss



Autumn Fielding

Sophomore, Wing
5-9

"She makes all the players around her better and your offense and your defense better just by her presence and her understanding of what to do. She plays tremendously hard and gives all she's got every minute."
— Mike Divilbiss



Courtney Goetz

Senior, Post
5-11

Courtney's a very good physical post player who needs to look to score a little bit more. She can run, she's very strong and we just need her to get a little more aggressive. But she's going to play a great deal for us and she'll have a big impact on our success."
— Mike Divilbiss



Heather Thielke

Junior, Wing
6-0

"Heather is a very, very skilled, gifted athlete who can score, shoot three or off the dribble. She brings a lot to the party and we're excited to play Heather in her position and I think she'll give us a great deal."
— Mike Divilbiss



Newcomers

Emily Dukas

Junior, Post
6-0

"She's a 6-foot post player that can score. She's got to learn to play more mentally quick and if she can make the mental adjustments in the game then she could help us."
— Mike Divilbiss



Emily Faurholt

Sophomore, Post
5-11

"Emily Faurholt is a tremendous player. She's got tremendous mentality, she hates to lose, she's got a lot of weapons offensively, she can shoot 3s, she can score in the block and she can really run. We're looking for her to lead in a lot of different ways for us this year."
— Mike Divilbiss



Leilani Mitchell

Freshman, Guard
5-5

"Leilani's a very, very talented, very, very gifted point guard that can do whatever you need her to do. She's a big-time athlete and she's just one of those people that makes everyone around her better."
— Mike Divilbiss



Karly Felton



Freshman, Wing
5-11

Emily Halliday



Freshman, Guard
5-7

Chelsea Pahl



Freshman, Guard
5-7

AnnMarie Summerhays



Freshman, Guard
5-7



Senior Courtney Goetz attempts to block senior Taylor Benson at practice Nov. 11 in the Physical Education Building.

SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Women's basketball once again looks to freshman for help

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Picked to finish in the middle of the Big West Conference pack (fifth in the coaches poll, seventh in the media poll), the University of Idaho women's basketball team could surprise other conference members with a combination of veteran leadership and offensive balance.

The Vandals bring six freshmen and a highly touted transfer to the already solid core of returning players. UI has a team that may start slow but has a chance to improve with every game as the new players start to feel comfortable in the UI system.

"It takes kids a year, really, to truly learn our system without having to think all the time," coach Mike Divilbiss said. "If you stay in this program you're going to get better every year. We're not going to teach plays; we're going to teach them how to play."

However, the Vandals have their work cut out for them as they return only four players from last year's team, three of who were starters that combined for 51 percent of last year's total offensive output.

Junior wing Heather Thielke (12.3 points per game, 7.1 rebounds per game), sophomore wing Autumn Fielding (12.1 ppg, 3.1 assists per game) and senior forward Taylor Benson (7.9 ppg, 18 blocks) will all be asked to improve their game and provide leadership for the younger members of the team.

Thielke, who was Second Team All-Big West after transferring to UI last year, is moving from point guard, where she played last year, to what Divilbiss calls her natural position: wing.

"For Heather, and the team, it's a lot better because that's what Heather is, a three," Divilbiss said. "She filled in very, very admirably last year in a tough situation that was out of everyone's control, and she sucked it up and did what her team needed her to do. ... It enhanced her game and it made her better, and I think you'll see the benefits of that this year."

"That's the position I've always played growing up," Thielke said. "And I'm still going to play some back-up point, but it's going to feel good to be back on the wing."

Fielding, who will miss the first four to six weeks of the season with an injury, will come back to a team that will look for her to step right back in where she left off last year. Fielding was named to the Big West All-Freshman team and received All-Big West honorable mention honors after a stellar first year in which she was the only UI player to play in all 28 games.

"It definitely hurts us missing Autumn," Divilbiss said. "She was having a tremendous fall, playing really, really well, just picking right up from where she left off, even on a higher level than where she was last spring, and we're really excited about her return."

Benson will be another key ingredient for UI success. The lone returning starter from last year's post position, Benson will see a lot of minutes and will be expected to provide some much-needed inside presence as the Vandals lack depth in the paint.

Divilbiss said he's not worried about the shortage of post players, due to the quality of the three that he'll be using in his rotation. However, he said they don't have any room for error or injury.

One of the main reasons Divilbiss is confident with UI's inside game is the addition of sophomore transfer Emily Faurholt. After sitting last season out, Faurholt is immediately making her presence felt on the team. Divilbiss said the team will definitely be looking for Faurholt, who was the Washington 4A Player Of the Year in 2000, to lead in a number of different ways.

Senior Courtney Goetz (2.5 ppg, 3.7 rbg) will be the third member of the post rotation, and the Vandals are hoping she can improve her offense and start establishing a low-post presence.

"Obviously we're not very deep (in the inside)," Divilbiss said. "Courtney, Emily and Taylor will be the bulk of it. And the thing that's nice about Emily and Taylor is that they're completely interchangeable. They're really athletic and both can play the four or the five, so they're really hard to match up with."

BASKETBALL, see Page 10

Vandals romp after fast start

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

It has been a season full of disappointment and despair for the University of Idaho football team. But for one Saturday night in Louisiana, the Vandals played like champions, taking out a season's worth of frustrations on the University of Louisiana-Monroe Indians to the tune of a 58-20 stomping.

UI, which improved to 3-8 overall and 3-2 in the Sun Belt Conference, racked up a whopping 507 yards of total offense and the defense and special teams combined for two touchdowns to match the Vandals' highest point total since 2001 against Middle Tennessee.

UI wasted no time in taking control of the game when on the second play from the line of scrimmage Brian Lindgren connected with Wendell Octave for a 73-yard touchdown pass with 10:56 still left in the first quarter.

All phases of the game were finally working at the same time for the Vandals, with no better example than when the defense stuffed ULM (1-10, 1-5 Sun Belt) on its first possession, forcing the punter to the back of the end zone. The field position led to a blocked punt in the end zone by UI freshman running back Cliff Mason, which he subsequently recovered for a touchdown.

Then on the Indians' following possession UI freshman safety Chad Pool intercepted a Steven Jyles pass and returned it to the ULM 22-yard line. The turnover set up a 17-yard strike from Lindgren to Orlando Winston to push the lead to 20-0 with 7:18 still left in the first quarter.

The onslaught would continue, and by the time the first half was over the Vandals found themselves ahead 44-0 and virtually assured of a victory.

"That's the way I think this team is capable of playing," coach Tom Cable said. "It's great for the players and the assistant coaches. What a credit to the character of these young kids."

Defensive end Kody Kraus had the game of his life as UI returned to the "Monster Mash" formation that it unveiled last week, featuring various defensive and offensive linemen in the backfield and with the chance to score. Kraus lined up at the fullback position and ran the ball in for a score from 1 yard out at the beginning of the second quarter.

"I was looking forward to it," Kraus said of his offensive debut. "We practiced it all week. It worked out for us. It was a lot of fun to carry it for a change."

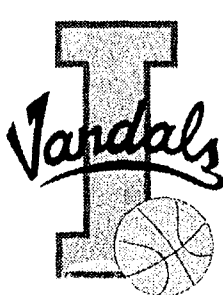
In addition to the rushing touchdown, Kraus also scored on a 5-yard interception return midway through the third quarter to put the Vandals up 51-0.

Zach Gerstner also turned in a stellar performance, rushing for 181 yards on 36 carries to put the senior over 1,000-yard mark for the season. Mason added 88 yards on 11 carries and two rushing scores in addition to his touchdown on the blocked punt in the first quarter.

"It's the guys up front who did it," Gerstner said of the UI's rushing success. "That's a team effort."

Brian Lindgren had an efficient game, completing 12 of 18 passes for 223 yards, three touchdowns and one interception, while Octave led the Vandals in receiving with 101 yards and a touchdown on just two catches.

The Vandals will now gear up for the final game of the season, which is Senior Day against Utah State (3-8, 3-2 Sun Belt) at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.



Women's basketball stats

2002 UI leaders

Record — 10-18 overall, 8-8 Big West Conference
Points — Keisha Moore, 342 (12.2 points per game)
Rebounds — Moore, 231 (8.2 rebounds per game)
Shooting percentage — Autumn Fielding, 113-275 (41.1 percent)
3-point shooting — Heather Thielke, 39-101 (38.6 percent)
Free-throw shooting — Fielding 67-78 (85.9 percent)
Blocks — Moore, 37
Steals — Fielding, 50
Assists — Thielke and Fielding, 89
Turnovers — Fielding, 119
Minutes played — Fielding, 1,048 (37.4 per game)

Schedule

Nov. 21	Portland State	7 p.m.
Nov. 24	Weber State	7 p.m.
Nov. 30	University of Portland	2 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Eastern Washington	7 p.m.
Dec. 7	at Boise State	2 p.m.
Dec. 13	Idaho State	7 p.m.
Dec. 20	Washington State	7 p.m.
Dec. 28	Montana Tournament	TBA
Dec. 29	Montana Tournament	TBA
Jan. 3	Utah State	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	Cal Poly	7 p.m.
Jan. 10	UC Santa Barbara	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Cal State Northridge	7 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Pacific	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	UC Riverside	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	Cal State Fullerton	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	at Long Beach State	7 p.m.
Jan. 31	at UC Irvine	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	at UC Santa Barbara	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Cal Poly	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	Pacific	7 p.m.
Feb. 14	Cal State Northridge	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Cal State Fullerton	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	at UC Riverside	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	UC Irvine	7 p.m.
Feb. 28	Long Beach State	7 p.m.
March 5	at Utah State	7 p.m.
March 10	at Big West Tourney	TBA

SPORTSBRIEFS

Volleyball wins third, fourth straight

The UI volleyball team picked up its third and fourth straight Big West Conference wins over the weekend as they defeated Cal State Fullerton on Friday 30-26, 30-28, 30-24 and UC Riverside on Saturday 30-24, 30-23, 30-22. UI's record improves to 17-10 overall and 8-8 in the Big West.

The UI offense came out a little sluggish early in game one against Riverside, recording a .171 attack percentage, but the Highlanders were even worse with a .114 hitting percentage. UI cruised after that with a .326 percentage in game two and .265 in game three.

Sophomore Kati Tikker led all players with 22 kills on a .326 hitting percentage. Sarah Meek and Anna-Marie Hammond chipped in 13 and 12 kills, respectively. Meek hit .435 for the night and added two blocks. Mandy Becker had her 21st double-double of the season with 48 assists and 12 digs. Jessica Yearout led all players with 17 digs.

UI opened the weekend against Fullerton and found winning just as easy. Neither team's offense showed up in game one as the Vandals recorded a .184 hitting percentage and Fullerton hit only .064. UI found its offense in game two, hitting .314 and holding off the Titans for the 30-28 win. The Vandals continued to hit well in game three, while Fullerton only hit .106.

Hammond led all players with 16 kills while Meek chipped in 15 kills on a .462 hitting percent and seven blocks. Brooke Haeblerie had nine kills and added eight digs for UI, and Yearout led all players with 19 digs. Becker led the Vandal offense with 55 assists.

Women finish sixth, men 13th at West Regional

The UI men's and women's cross country teams competed at the NCAA West Regional meet Saturday with the women taking sixth and the men placing 13th.

The men were led by the 33rd-place finish of Jan Eitel, who ran the 10k course in 30:30. Brandon Relif was the next Vandal finisher at 46th.

The women were hoping to battle for a fourth-place spot and a trip to nationals but finished sixth behind teams all ranked in the top 25. Letwie Marakurwa was UI's top runner, finishing the 6k course in 20:54 for 17th place. Marakurwa was one second out of being an automatic qualifier as an individual for nationals.

The women's team may also have a shot of making it to nationals with an at-large bid. Freshman Dee Olson was Idaho's next finisher, taking 42nd. She was followed by Daniela Pogorzelski and Bevin Kennelly in 45th and 46th, respectively.

The Stanford men and women swept both races.

UI fencing ranks two members

Two members of the UI Fencing Club came out of a tournament this weekend with a national ranking following a high finish. UI students Liana Garbowski and Anne Radavich ranked third in women's foil and third in women's epee, respectively, at Memorial Gym. Since this was an official USAFSA tournament, the winners of each event received a national ranking.

The tournament, the second for the UI club, saw a good turnout of more than 30 fencers from WSU, Bozeman, Missoula and other clubs. The turnout made possible separate brackets in many men's and women's events.

For those interested in fencing, practices are every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in the PEB small gym. Classes are also offered by the university.

UI golf adds Skidmore, Nakashima

The UI women's golf team scored a major recruiting coup Thursday with the signing of Renee Skidmore, a highly-sought senior from Cascade High School at Everett, Wash.

Skidmore, who won the 2003 Pacific Northwest Golf Association Junior Girls Championship and both the 2002 and 2003 Washington 4A high school championships, will join the Vandals in fall 2004.

Skidmore was a Washington Junior Golf Association District I champion from 2000-2002.

The team has also signed Kelly Nakashima, a senior out of Baldwin High School in Wailuku, Hawaii, to a national letter of intent. She will join the Vandals for the fall 2004 season as well.

Nakashima finished second at the 2003 Maui High School Championship and fourth at the 2003 Callaway Hawaii State Championship. She was also a member of Team Hawaii for the Junior America's Cup.

Explorer gives presentation

Independent explorer Jill Fredston will present her book, Rowing to Latitude: Journeys Along the Arctic's Edge, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Silver-Gold Galena Room in the SUB. The book won the 2002 National Outdoor Book Award for Literature and is a lyrical, vivid account of her journeys.

Fredston has traveled more than 22,000 of Arctic and sub-Arctic coastlines in her oceangoing rowing shell for years, navigating around Alaska, Canada, Greenland and Norway. Fredston's talk, "How did a whale end up suspended from the side of a mountain," will tell some of her stories as well as some of her personal testimonials.

The presentation is sponsored by the UI Women's Center, Outdoor Program and geography department and is free admission to the public.

Men's basketball wins opener

The UI men's basketball team won its first game of the year Monday, defeating Elon University in the first round of the Guardians Classic 84-60 in Columbia, S.C.

The Vandals held the lead the entire game, taking an 8-0 lead at the beginning with their biggest lead coming near the end of the game. Elon came within 10 points once at 37-27 but never had a chance in the loss.

Tyrone Hayes led UI with 16 points and added seven rebounds in the win. Lionel Davis contributed 13 points and led the team with nine rebounds. Ten of the 11 UI players scored.

UI will move on to take on the University of South Carolina Gamecocks today at 8 p.m. in the South Carolina Regional Championship. If UI wins they will move on to the semifinal round of the tourney on Nov. 24 in Kansas City, Mo.

Around the SUNBELT CONFERENCE

North Texas 8-3, 6-0 58
vs
Arkansas State 5-6, 3-3 14

North Texas claimed its ticket for a return trip to the New Orleans Bowl with a handling of Arkansas State that earned its third consecutive Sun Belt Conference championship.

North Texas overpowered the Indians from the start behind yet another big performance from junior running back Patrick Cobbs who finished with 228 yards and four touchdowns.

Quarterback Scott Hall connected with tight end Andy Blount for scoring pass plays form 28 and 48 yards on UNT's first two possessions of the game.

Louisiana-Lafayette 4-8, 4-3 57
vs
Mid-Tenn. State 3-8, 3-3 (40T) 51

Louisiana-Lafayette's Jerry Babb passed for four touchdowns and scored the game-winner on a 1-yard run in the fourth overtime period to defeat Middle Tennessee State in the longest game in Sun Belt Conference history.

Babb completed 37 of 56 passes for a career-high 435 yards.

In the fourth overtime David Prater intercepted a Josh Harris pass to secure the victory.

Harris, Middle Tennessee's third-string

SPORTS CALENDAR THURSDAY

UI volleyball vs. Cal State Northridge, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
UI women's basketball vs. Portland State, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
UI football vs. Utah State, Kibbie Dome, 2 p.m.; UI volleyball vs. Pacific, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

quarterback, was forced into action in the second quarter after starter Andrico Hines and second-stringer Clint Marks were injured on the same possession.

Harris finished with a career-high 284 yards passing, completing 23 of 36 for four touchdowns. He added a rushing touchdown.

Troy State 5-6 23
vs
Utah State 3-8, 3-2 14

DeWhitt Betterson put the Troy State football team on his shoulders against Utah State and rode the Trojans into the Utah sunset with the win over the Aggies.

The junior rewrote the Troy single-game record book, carrying the ball 46 times for 230 yards, both school records. He also scored a pair of first-half touchdowns.

The Troy State defense also did its part, forcing the Trojans into seven turnovers to help the Trojans snap a four-game losing streak on the road and a 13-game losing skid when flying to play an opponent.

Arkansas 7-3 48
vs
New Mexico State 3-8, 2-4 20

Arkansas quarterback Matt Jones ran for 132 yards and had three third-quarter touchdowns to turn a close game against New Mexico State into a big victory.

Marvin Jackson added a 73-yard punt return for a touchdown during a 28-point quarter that Arkansas needed to win its third straight game.

New Mexico State made things interesting, trailing 14-10 at the half and 21-17 midway through the third quarter thanks to a pair of touchdown passes by Buck Pierce, who completed 12 in a row for one point. For the game he was 19 of 26 for 214 yards.

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INTRAMURALS

Men's competitive volleyball		
Section 2 Today	Fiji vs. AKL 7:45 p.m. Court 2 Betas vs. Pikes 7:45 p.m. Court 1 Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu 7:45 p.m. Court 3	Section 4 Thursday Balis Dear vs. Anassuring 8:30 p.m. Court 3 Raining Monkeys vs. Duff 8:30 p.m. Court 1
Women's recreational volleyball		
Section 3 Thursday	Delt Pledges vs. SAE 7:45 p.m. Court 2 Sig Chi A vs. Theta Chi 7:45 p.m. Court 1 Team Mason vs. Sig Chi B 7:45 p.m. Court 3	Section 2 Wednesday Hoobastank vs. KAT 7:45 p.m. Court 3 Forney Frogettes vs. Tri Delta 7:45 p.m. Court 1
Women's competitive volleyball		
Section 1 Today	Collectives vs. Alpha Phi 7 p.m. Court 2 AGD vs. DG 2 7 p.m. Court 1 Pi Beta Phi vs. KAT 7 p.m. Court 3	Section 1 Today Puckasos vs. Puck It! 7 p.m. Court 3 Cool Breeze vs. Schmucks 6:30 p.m. Court 2 Missed Nets vs. Goal Getters 7:30 p.m. Court 2 Puck It vs. Goal Getters 9:30 p.m. Court 2
Section 2 Wednesday	Buckaroos vs. S'lip 8:30 p.m. Court 2 KART vs. Team Digs 8:30 p.m. Court 1 Kappa Delta vs. Anonymous 8:30 p.m. Court 3	Section 2 Today Da Chiefs vs. Fiji's on Ice 8 p.m. Court 2 Savages vs. Olean Hall 8:30 p.m. Court 1 KJ Theta Chi vs. SAE 9 p.m. Court 1
Section 3 Thursday	Up-Setters vs. Hays Angels 7 p.m. Court 2 Theta vs. GPB 7 p.m. Court 1 Delta Gamma vs. Sosl 7 p.m. Court 3	Section 3 Wednesday Uber-Hall vs. Hoogans 7:30 p.m. Court 3 Kappa Sig Phi vs. Scholars 7 p.m. Court 1 Space Monkeys vs. Big Sticks 6:30 p.m. Court 1
Men's recreational volleyball		
Section 2 Today	Hard As vs. Las Salop 8:30 p.m. Court 3 Sonnethes vs. Punishers 8:30 p.m. Court 1	Section 4 Wednesday MAV vs. Engineering 8:30 p.m. Court 1 Olean Hall 2 vs. Money 8 p.m. Court 1
Section 3 Wednesday	Team Megan vs. We Play 7 p.m. Court 3 Peace Forlet vs. VDS 7 p.m. Court 1	

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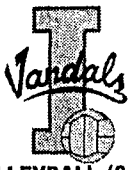
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Volleyball looks to continue hot streak into postseason

BY BETSY DALESSIO ASSISTANT S&R EDITOR This week might be the biggest test of the season for the University of Idaho volleyball team as it takes on two strong conference opponents and tries to earn a shot in the field of 64 in the NCAA tournament. "This weekend is huge for us," Coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We need to win both games to achieve our ultimate goal of making it to the tournament." Buchanan said the team hopes to finish 19-10 overall, which could earn the Vandals their first berth to the NCAA tournament since 1995, when they won the Big Sky Conference. "We have a pretty good chance," she said. "We have lost to both teams on the road, but we lost in five games, so we know what we have to do to get by." UI moved to 17-10 overall and 8-8 in the Big West after capturing its fourth straight conference victory as the Vandals dominated on the road for the first time this season over UC Riverside on Saturday and Cal State Fullerton on Friday night. The Vandals improved to 2-7 on the road in conference matches and return to home action for their final Big West home matches of the season. The Vandals face Cal State Northridge at 7 p.m. Thursday and Pacific at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"It doesn't matter who we play as long as we play at our level," Buchanan said. The Vandals lost to Northridge 30-16, 30-23, 24-30, 20-30, 14-16 in their last attempt after coming out strong in the first two games and then letting up to lose three straight. Against Pacific the Vandals also lost in five games, 31-33, 18-30, 30-27, 30-25, 2-15, after the Tigers staged a late rally. Now the test is to see if UI has recovered from its mid-September losses. Buchanan said UI's play in the middle has really picked up throughout the season, but it still needs to stress consistency. She said when the team puts it all together and plays a balanced offense, it will do much better. "Our middles are really leading offensively," she said. "Sarah Meek and Anna-Marie Hammond are doing good things for us and are really stepping up." The little contributions from everyone here and there are really helping us.



VOLLEYBALL (8-8)

Next games

- Cal State Northridge Thursday, 7 p.m. Memorial Gym
Pacific Saturday, 7 p.m. Memorial Gym

Ranking

- Sixth

Buchanan said the play of setter Mandy Becker has shown some great improvement over the course of the season. "Mandy is spreading the offense and putting up good numbers for us," Buchanan said. "Our outsiders are more consistent and Katie Tikker is playing great. She had a great weekend last weekend; (she was) in double digits for kills both nights." Buchanan said she is proud of the team for overcoming the ups and downs of the season. The Vandals have twice built up winning streaks at home, only to let down on the road. "It is a little frustrating that we let some matches go earlier in the season on the road that could have gone our way," Buchanan said. "Two or three more wins could have helped us a lot. We started out the season successful and then went into a slump. We have really had our easy times as well as our hard times." Meek agreed with Buchanan that consistency has been a key element for the Vandals. "I feel pretty good about the season so far," Meek said. "It's frustrating when we have so much talent, and have worked so hard to get here and sometimes have lulls with the mental game, but I think that's all part of learning to be more mature as a team."

Ski club raises money, fosters conversation

Students weren't the only ones cleaning out their closets. "I come here every year," HyperSpud Sports owner John Crock said. "I sell the stuff that's been sitting around the store for a while to get rid of it." Crock said 90 percent of sales for his store usually come from college students. Ski Club advisor Jerry McMurtry thought the swap provided more than just a chance to buy equipment. "It's a chance for the kids to get out and talk about skis and stuff," McMurtry said. "They've been real helpful to people who come in since the ski team is well-educated about the equipment and can give advice about it." McMurtry wasn't the only one who was impressed by the advice shared throughout the swap. "All the different booths and businesses there were doing a really good job of getting people involved with the sport," freshman Marcy Smaha said. "People came to explore and to be informed." As the swap continued on, Roller stood at his table ushering people closer for a better look. His goal? "I hope to sell half of it," he said.

Second-year law student Dale Roller was stumped regarding how he was going to clean out his apartment — until he heard the UI Ski Club was sponsoring a ski swap. "I've got far too much stuff in my apartment," Roller said at his booth at the swap. "So far I've only sold \$15 worth." The swap, which is run jointly with the Ski Club and Outdoor Program, took place last Thursday at the Student Rec Center. It helped the ski club raise about \$300 for their activities this winter. The money helps pay for van rentals, places to stay, camp fees and other charges they encounter. For a table charge of \$2 per student and \$25 for a business, people interested in cleaning out their ski equipment could hawk it at the packed MAC court in the Rec Center. Twelve shops and 30 students filled the room with gear waiting to be sold. The Ski Club has run the swap annually for several years. "Last year we counted 1,000 people who came in," Ski Club co-president Katie Haese said.

BASKETBALL

From Page 8

Depth won't be a problem for the Vandal perimeter game, although inexperience might hinder them at times. During the recruiting season Divilbiss went out and found several guards in order to strengthen his perimeter. In fact, all six of his freshmen recruits play guard or wing. The majority of these new players will not see much playing time when the season kicks off No. 21 against Portland State, but two of them, Leilani Mitchell and Tacey Westbrooks, will most likely be starting.

Mitchell may be considered the highlight of Divilbiss' recruits. In her first exhibition game as a Vandal, Mitchell, who averaged 17.1 points per game in high school, tallied 20 points, six rebounds and four assists while committing only one turnover. Her presence on the court will be an asset for the team, which was missing a true point guard much of last season. "She fits our system perfectly," Divilbiss said. "She's a big-time point guard. She makes everyone around her better, and the thing that makes Leilani the consummate point guard is

the team comes first." Westbrooks will be the other freshman immediately contributing to the Vandals as she fills in for Fielding. Her quickness on the court will be a significant help to the UI defense as the combination of her and Mitchell could allow the Vandals to apply a lot of pressure to opposing teams. Divilbiss is just excited to have the types of players he wants on his team. "It's just really a neat environment right now because there's quality kids and people in the program," Divilbiss said. "And I've always believed you win with good people."

Subway Turkey Twosday ad. Includes images of sandwiches and promotional text: 'Enjoy two 12" turkey subs for only \$7.77 plus tax. Thanks for making us the best sandwich shop in Moscow!'

Course Evaluations Online ad. Log on November 21. www.webs.uidaho.edu/studentevals. It's Your Chance to Give a Grade (And win one of three Zire Palm Pilots!)

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POLICIES, EMPLOYMENT, and VANDALS logos. Includes text: 'Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION...' and '04-063-off, Farm Work in Juliaetta...'

EMPLOYMENT listings for Argonaut. Includes: '04-131-off, Maintenance in Moscow', '04-073-off, 1 to 3 Hashers in Moscow', '04-119-off, Multiple youth Basketball Volunteer Coaches', '04-121-off, 5 to 10 Temporary Seasonal Associates', '04-090-off, Multiple Child Care in Moscow', 'Drummer Needed for Local Band, Rumblefish Inc.', '04-089-off, Child Care in Moscow', '04-098-off, 5 or more Care providers in Moscow', '04-068-off, Manual Labor in Moscow', '04-081-off, CNA's & Aides in Moscow', '04-066-off, CNA in Colfax'.

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EMPLOYMENT and FOR SALE listings. Includes: 'Make Money taking Online Surveys', 'USED FURNITURE: Beds, Couches, Dressers, Ent. Ctrs., Computer desks...', '1987 VW Fox, won't start.', '1991 Ford Explorer XLT', '9 ft Rivercat \$450 OBO', 'MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE', 'A MASSAGE CAREER FOR YOU?', 'A NEW CAREER IN LESS THAN 1 YEAR!', 'ENROLL NOW FOR FEB. 2ND CLASS', 'Delivery of Newspapers, Moscow to Troy Motor Route...'.

MISC. listings: 'Moscow School of Massage Stressed? Try Massage 1hr-\$25* Fridays & Saturdays', 'Relax this weekend! Receive a student massage at reduced rates...', 'Community Massage Clinic (Sept. to June)', 'Call now for appointment! 882-7867', 'Dog and Cat Boarding.', 'Financially struggling? Does Christmas look scary? We can help.', 'STUDIO APARTMENT.', 'Alpha Remote Control Unit RUE-4187 found near Gritman Medical Center in Moscow.'

Argonaut logo and Thanksgiving message: 'Don't forget to check the ride home board in the commons for Thanksgiving break.' Includes turkey illustration.