



Sir Phaelan (right) and Olwen (left) battle it out in the Live Steel competition Saturday as part of the Realms of Avalon festival at Robinson County Park. Live Steel is the highest level of combat competition practiced by the Realms of Avalon.

Medieval clubs flourish in Moscow

UI Medieval chapter celebrates first year

BY NATE POPPINO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Originally, Ruth Frey just wanted to sell swords. But when customers started asking where they could train in sword fighting, Frey and her fellow entrepreneurs had an idea: start a historical society in which people could get combat instruction.

Enter the Realms of Avalon, a Moscow-based medieval re-creation and education society.

"We started in January 2000 and for a while were affiliated with a different national organization. Two years ago we split and founded Realms," said Frey, a technician in the University of Idaho Department of Biological Sciences. "It is technically a national organization; most members are in the Northwest, but we have groups in Pennsylvania and Florida or Georgia."

The organization currently has 160 paying members and many more just show up at events, Frey said.

"I've been surprised at the local interest," Frey said. "There's a lot of student interest as well."

The result of that interest is the UI Medieval Club, which is loosely affiliated with the Avalon group. Lloyd Daugherty, a junior electrical and computer engineering major, is the club president.

"We went ahead and started the club last year," Daugherty said. "Myself, Frey, who is the advisor and the secretary, Rebecca Lee all decided we wanted to do medieval education on campus and get students involved so we designed a club to promote that."

The club has around 20 members and may get more from a recent recruitment drive, Daugherty said.

Both clubs meet on Tuesday at the Latah County Fairgrounds to practice various renaissance and medieval activities.

"At our meetings we have archery and various forms of fencing," Daugherty said. "We also do the arts and science competitions that involve stuff like brewing (and) sewing. There's almost always someone around who will know how to do it."

In addition to the Tuesday meetings, both groups hold other events. The UI club held a medieval night with movies and a feast last spring. Avalon holds tournaments and feasts throughout the year, co-founder Sherri Kopel-Hamburg said.

"We have the war we held this weekend, Golden Harvest, and then another in January that we call Twelfth Night," Kopel-Hamburg said. "We have a tournament of skills and a feast once every month, and a few times a year we have more formal feasts."

Both organizations welcome new members.

"We're a very open group. Our goal is education," Kopel-Hamburg said. "You just need to be somebody with a little interest in history. You don't need to already know stuff; you learn everything here."

"It's easy to join," Daugherty said. "You can contact me or any of the other club officers or members and basically just start showing up for meetings."

Avalon doesn't even require membership in some cases.

"We only require membership if you are going to participate in competitions, vote on business or gain ranks. Some people just show up to watch events," Daugherty said.

Avalon member Jeff Kline said he likes the group for its camaraderie.

"It's a place that allows you to laugh for no reason," Kline said.

Members are of all ages and come from many different backgrounds. Kline said many members come from high-tech jobs.

The only people the group doesn't encourage to join are live-action role players, who are attracted to Avalon only because of the costumes and re-enactments.

"There's no magic and no monsters. We just actively study and re-enact medieval skills," Kopel-Hamburg said.

INFO BOX

People interested in joining the UI Medieval Club can e-mail Daugherty at daug1668@uidaho.edu.

A knight in Robinson Park

Medieval enthusiasts celebrate chivalrous tradition

BY NATE POPPINO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Four knights watched as several blocks were laid on the ground. "This is a bridge," the fight marshal said, waving at the sides. "If you step here, you fall off and drown."

The knights shifted into position at each end of the "bridge" and prepared for combat, a three-on-one match. After a signal all of them charged onto the bridge and began swinging at each other, the fight ending with everyone down.

"What do we do with a double kill? We do it again!" one of the knights said shouting.

This scene of medieval fighting prowess didn't take place in some faraway kingdom.

It happened at Robinson County Park, east of Moscow. The battle was part of the Golden Harvest medieval re-creation put on this weekend by the Realms of Avalon, a local medieval education organization.

The four-day event started Friday and featured melee combat, archery and a host of other competitions with 91 seats reserved for a

Saturday night feast. Many more people came to look around during the day.

"The time we cover dates from A.D. 500 to 1603," harvest attendee Jeff Kline said. "It's called the Arthur to Elizabeth years: Arthur was believed to have ruled around 500 and Elizabeth

"It teaches you a little bit about how they did this in medieval days, plus it's a heck of a lot of fun."

MICHAEL HIEMSTRA
KNIGHT

died in 1603. From then on people's mindsets were about the same as us modern people."

The harvest events provide a fun diversion from real life for people like Frances-Anne Hiemstra.

"I like it (the harvest) for the fellowship and

hanging out with people with common interests," Hiemstra said. "It's definitely an escape from real life."

Hiemstra, who went by the name "Mistress Juliana" for the re-creation, joined Avalon last year and ended up starting a chapter for the Tri-Cities area. Her chapter celebrated its first anniversary two weeks ago.

"My husband and I always loved history," Hiemstra said. "We tried some societies and just didn't click, but then last year we met up with Avalon and went to a camp-out with them."

Her husband, Michael Hiemstra, was one of the knights fighting on the bridge. Though he ended up facing three other knights by himself, he said he loves getting to fight.

"It teaches you a little bit about how they did this in medieval days, plus it's a heck of a lot of fun," Michael said.

There are three different types of melee battles, event organizer Sherri Kopel-Hamburg said.

KNIGHT, see Page 3

Child-care grant cut next year

BY LISA WAREHAM
ARGONAUT STAFF

Students who also juggle parenthood will have a larger financial burden next year. The University of Idaho, along with more than 80 other colleges and universities across the country, will not receive a federal grant for campus child care in 2005 because of a \$9 million cut in the federal program's budget.

The Child Care Access Means Parents in School grant provides lower-income UI students with up to 25 percent of their childcare expenses at the UI Children's Center.

About 30 families on the UI campus use this grant to help pay for their children's care at the center. After the CCAMPIS grant is cut next year, the cost of the university's day care service will increase from \$2,070 to \$2,720 per semester for those UI students.

Janet Reed, director of the UI Children's Center, said UI students already have trouble funding child care.

"It's expensive at best," Reed said. "I think trying to come up with the funds for child care is tough."

Reed said the cost for child care can be greater than the cost of tuition and student fees at the UI. The cost of in-state tuition is about \$900 less than the cost of one semester of full-time child care at the UI Children's Center.

Reed said the center competed with campuses around the nation to receive the CCAMPIS grant in 2001, and the funding was given to the campuses with the best plan for the grant money.

CHILD CARE, see Page 3



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT
Microbiology, Molecularbiology and Biochemistry Professor Kurt Gustin picks up his one-year-old son, Evan, from the UI Children's Center on Sweet Avenue on Friday.

ASUI drops professor-rating system

Pick-a-Prof program proved too costly, under-used

BY ALLISON OCKINGA
ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI President Isaac Myhrum said the university can no longer afford to operate the Pick-a-Prof rating system, which has been cut from the 2005 ASUI budget.

Pick-a-Prof, an online professor-rating system used by University of Idaho, underwent a one-year trial period with the university last year and cost \$1,500 from the ASUI general reserve fund.

The rating system offered students a chance to switch up the traditional student-teacher roles and grade their professors for a change. At the end of the course, students could go online and rate the effectiveness and teaching methods of their professors.

Former ASUI President Mason Fuller introduced the program in 2003. It was advertised as a valuable resource for students choosing classes that encouraged dialogue between their professors.

The program's original \$6,000 price tag was whittled down to \$1,500 last year after negotiations with the Pick-a-Prof company, which operates its rating system on college campuses around the country.

Despite the services Pick-a-Prof offered, after one year the majority of UI students don't seem to be aware of the program's existence.

"I haven't seen any exact numbers, but I

don't think it was as widely used as we'd hoped," Myhrum said.

Some students who are aware of the rating system are skeptical.

"At UI, there's usually only one or two sections of a class to choose from anyway," UI Junior Ben Hofland said. "It's not a broad enough range of classes for it to be useful."

Myhrum said he hopes to make an "in-house site" with a link directly to the ASUI Web site. He said most professors he had talked to approve of the simple 1-5 grading scale the site offered, but not the personal comments.

The site was designed to allow personal comments, which would provide useful criticism for professors. The comments were screened for profanity and personal attacks.

Accordingly to Myhrum, the proposed site would most likely drop the personal reviews.

Myhrum said the new site also would save money since it would not involve any outside organizations and the university would no longer have to pay the Pick-a-Prof company to operate the Web site.

"I don't think the funding (for an in-house site) would be an issue, just working through the administration. If it was home-grown, there might be a chance the program would get a little more notice," Myhrum said.

Sophomore Hilary Snell hadn't heard of Pick-a-Prof and said she probably wouldn't use it anyway.

"I probably wouldn't use it because I don't think it's useful at all. It seems ridiculous to go off of other people's judgments instead of just figuring it out on your own," Snell said.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY Mostly sunny Hi: 81° Lo: 50°	THURSDAY Partly cloudy Hi: 73° Lo: 43°	FRIDAY Mostly sunny Hi: 77° Lo: 50°
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CAMPUSCALENDAR

Today

Reading: "The Art of Absence"
Joy Passanante, English professor
College of Law Courtroom
7:30 p.m.

Dance Performance
Henning Rubsam
Admission is \$5 at the door
Physical Education Building, Studio 110
8 p.m.

Thursday

Blodlesel Workshop
Boise Centre on the Grove
7 a.m.

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Friday Sept. 10th
Commons Clearwater
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

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"Passion of the Christ"
Sept. 10th & 11th • 7pm & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater

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Math and computer science majors receive financial help from science foundation

Students majoring in mathematics or computer science may now have greater financial assistance when earning a bachelor's degree at UI.

The National Science Foundation has awarded the university \$396,000 over four years to provide approximately 30 students with \$3,000 per year. First-year recipients were chosen from returning majors in computer science and mathematics on the basis of high academic achievement and financial need. They will continue to receive the scholarships for up to three years, if they maintain the requirements.

The scholars will meet annually and be advised throughout the year about research, internship and graduate school opportunities, particularly in the emerging disciplines of bioinformatics and computational biology, which require expertise in both math and computer science.

The Computer Science, Engineering and Math Scholars Program is directed by professor James Foster, computer science; professor Paul Joyce, mathematics; and Dan Davenport, director of admissions and student financial aid.

Foster and Joyce also are involved with the UI graduate program in bioinformatics and computational biology, which prepares professional scientists and practitioners in mathematical and computational techniques for biological and biomedical problems.

"The NSF award helps us support excellent students in an area of critical national need," Joyce said. "It merges with UI's initiatives in biomedical research and, more importantly, helps students better understand the changing world around us."

"NSF has really helped the university open the door to those who may not otherwise have the resources to complete such college programs," said Davenport. The extra mentoring and involvement in hands-on activities also enriches the scholars' education.

Study Abroad Fair returns

Students interested in seeing the world and being educated with students in another country can attend UI's Study Abroad Fair this week.

From 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday students can learn more about the program offered through the school.

Anyone who would like to attend can meet with program representatives in the Idaho Commons Courtyard to learn about yearlong, semester and summer sessions.

For more information contact Clarity Wolff at the Study Abroad Office, at clarityw@uidaho.edu or call 885-7870.

Library posts new journal list

The UI Library has posted a new Current Journal List on its Web site. The list uses software and data from Serials Solutions, a commercial vendor. The list has a number of improvements over the previous, locally developed list. Journals can be listed by broad subject category, and all electronic links go directly to the source's issue listing, when possible. Most of the library's paper journal collection is now included, not just currently received titles. The link to the paper journals searches the catalog, which shows the extent of holdings and the journal's location in the library. Users should notify the library if they encounter any problems with the list.

Date rape reported at UI

The Moscow Police Department is investigating a reported rape of a UI student.

Moscow police Captain Cameron Hershaw said the reported rape occurred at a private residence on campus two weeks ago.

The alleged perpetrator was known by the victim and is not a Moscow resident.

Hershaw said there have been no developments in the investigation since last week.

"I don't know if it will be going forward at all. That will be up to the alleged victim," Hershaw said.

Charges have not been filed with the Latah County prosecuting attorney.

According to a record of UI crime statistics posted on the Moscow Police Department's Web site, there have been no reports of sexual offenses on UI property since 2000.

Longtime UI employee retires

Michele Nygaard, senior administrative assistant for the UI Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences Department, is retiring after 38 years on campus.

In appreciation of Nygaard's service, the department is holding a retirement picnic from 2-6 p.m. Sept. 25 at the

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Sarah Cook, who recently completed an internship at Disney World, displays some of her memorabilia Saturday outside the Kappa Delta sorority. DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Studying in the Magic Kingdom

UI junior completes internship in Florida

BY SAM TAYLOR
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sarah Cook is pretty serious about the Magic Kingdom.

Sitting on a flower-patterned couch in the Kappa Delta sorority, Cook plants a serious expression on her face and explains her lifelong desire to be a character at Disney World.

Cook says she is not allowed to talk about the part of her summer internship during which she donned a costume and brought joy to children visiting the legendary theme park.

Those who work as characters cannot say which character they were, or talk about it much. "It ruins the magic for the children," Cook says.

Cook is a junior and a transfer student from the University of Wyoming. She not only earned credits and got paid for her Florida internship, but she also met friends whom she now considers sisters — sorority sisters, that is.

"I'll never forget the friendships I got down there," she says about her Louisiana Kappa Delta sis-

ters. "It's amazing down there."

Cook originally was recruited in Wyoming to work at MGM Studios in Florida, but a recruiter offered her an audition to work as a character.

"It was really easy to apply at first; I just filled out my application online," she says.

After traveling to Utah for her audition, she was offered the part and the show began.

from 30-45 hours each week and get a starting pay of \$6 an hour.

There also are advanced internships in which students, generally in business or management fields, can learn curriculum in a Disney atmosphere.

But for Cook, the money came second to entertaining children. She spent days and evenings at the Kid's Village, where Make-A-Wish Foundation children and their siblings spend their day being entertained by Disney characters.

"The happiest part was when I made a child's wish come true," she says.

The internship is only a small part of her goal to someday move to Hollywood and make a career as an actress.

"I promised my grandpa before he passed away that my first movie — my first Oscar — is for him," she says.

Those interested in working for Disney next summer, or even in the spring, may get the chance when recruiters visit Moscow again in November.

Cook also will be working as a representative to tell people about her experiences and to try to sell the program to students.

"It's a great program; it's great to give kids the world," Cook says.

"The happiest part was when I made a child's wish come true."

SARAH COOK
INTERN

Last spring, recruiters from the Walt Disney World College Program set up tables in the University of Idaho Commons and spoke to interested students about working at a Disney company.

Several other UI students besides Cook worked for Disney this summer, and some stayed for the fall semester.

Interns work anywhere

KNIGHT

From Page 1

Shinai is the basic form, and uses light wooden weapons and light padding in essential areas. Waster is the next step up and uses heavier weapons and armor. Finally, the steel group uses real weapons and requires the most training. It can take three years to get to the level of steel combat.

"Shinai is partly learning to control your force; you're going for skill, not mass," Kopel-Hamburg said. "Each type is a step up in armor and training. Some people like where they are and don't progress up to steel or even waster."

Training doesn't just include learning about weapons. Combatants also have to get used to the armor.

"Depending on what you wear, armor weighs between 60 and 90 pounds," Kline said.

Despite the use of real weapons in steel combat, Avalon combatants have never had any serious injuries.

"There is occasional bruising, mostly from armor not fitting right or people tripping over pine cones," Kopel-Hamburg said.

Melee combat wasn't the only competition at the harvest festival. Attendees also could try their hands at longbow and crossbow contests, and a range of art and science competitions, which include crafts, fine arts, cooking, music and brewing.

"People don't compete against each other in arts and sciences," Kopel-Hamburg said. "They earn points and their total amount of points is what they win."

Kopel-Hamburg said the same scale is used for archery contests

to encourage new entrants. "If you have one good archer and some other average ones, the average ones don't get overlooked," Kopel-Hamburg said.

Costume making is included in the arts competitions, with clothing made out of everything from new fabric to bed sheets.

"Costumes depend on inclination and budget," Kopel-Hamburg said. "People can buy them online or barter with other people in the group. People here will also show you how to make your own. We have sewing workshops at JoAnn's Fabrics once per month."

To keep members challenged, the requirements for authenticity and documentation for their crafts are raised the longer they are in the group.

"It's geared for getting interested people involved," Kopel-Hamburg said.

CHILD CARE

From Page 1

"Bush took it away," she said, explaining that President George W. Bush approved the cut for the 2005 fiscal year budget.

Charlee Capul, a single parent majoring in fishery resources, said she is already in financial trouble because she doesn't have a job and she can't afford a sitter.

"A night job wasn't an option," she said.

Capul said she is at a disadvantage because she doesn't have family nearby to help with child care. Capul said she transferred from a Washington community college because of Idaho's financial programs.

"I had a really hard time living in

Washington," Capul said. "I was barely getting by."

Lisa Greve, a mother and former UI student, said she is taking a semester off of school to pay her debt. Greve, whose son Adrian is 22 months old, is working two jobs this semester so she can afford to return to UI this spring or next fall.

"I don't want to graduate \$50,000 in debt," she said. "If I end up in debt and can't buy things for Adrian because of school then I'm not really putting him first."

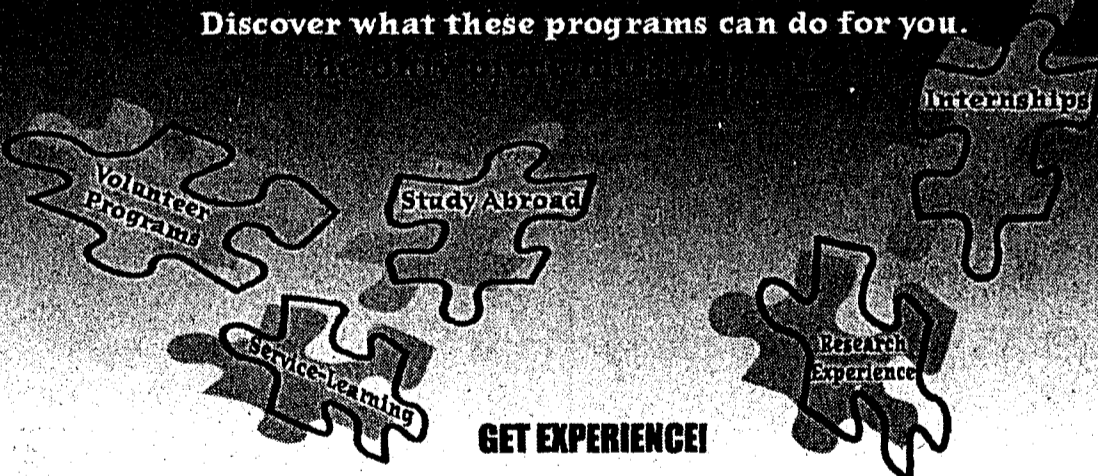
Reed said the university's plan was to create a "flex-care" program so children could go to day care half-days instead of the mandatory full-day requirement.

She said employees at the children's center worked hard to receive the grant three years ago, only to have federal funding pulled.

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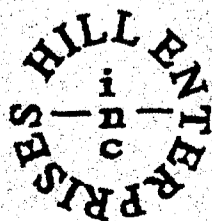
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Bush casts himself as fearless leader

BY RON HUTCHESON
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Invoking powerful memories of Sept. 11, President Bush launched his final drive to the November election last week by presenting himself as a battle-tested leader who can guide the nation through dangerous times.

Acknowledging his flaws as well as his strengths, Bush asked Americans to give him four more years to make the country safer, stronger and more prosperous. He assured cheering delegates at the Republican convention that he would never falter in his "solemn duty to protect the American people."

Bush accepted his party's presidential nomination in Madison Square Garden, a few miles from the site of the terrorist attacks that shook the nation and altered the course of his presidency. The aftershocks from that tragedy on Sept. 11, 2001, set the tone for his acceptance speech, but Bush also sketched out a second-term agenda that includes initiatives on health care, education and an effort to simplify federal tax laws.

Declaring, "Freedom is on the march," he expressed his determination to finish the job in Iraq, defeat global terrorism and spread democracy throughout

the Middle East. "I wake up every morning thinking about how to better protect our country. I will never relent in defending America, whatever it takes," he said. "We have fought the terrorists across the Earth not for pride, not for power, but because the lives of our citizens are at stake."

But Bush brushed lightly over two issues that could sink his hopes for a second term: the continuing problems in Iraq and the uneven economy. He made no mention of Osama bin Laden, the terror chief who remains at large three years after overseeing the Sept. 11 attacks.

Bush's remarks to cheering Republican delegates — and an expected television audience of about 30 million viewers — signaled the start of the final push to the Nov. 2 election, and he drove home the themes of his campaign.

In an indication of just how bitter and hard-fought the campaign is likely to be, Democrat John Kerry fired off his response before the balloons and confetti hit the floor of the convention hall.

"I'm not going to have my commitment to defend this country questioned by those who refused to serve when they could have and by those who have misled the nation into Iraq," Kerry, a

Vietnam veteran, said in remarks prepared for a midnight rally in Springfield, Ohio, near Dayton.

Kerry took direct aim at Vice President Dick Cheney, who suggested in his convention speech last week that the Democratic candidate is unfit to serve as commander in chief.

"I guess I'll leave it up to the voters whether five deferments makes someone more qualified to defend this nation than two tours of duty," Kerry said of Cheney.

After a four-day celebration that sought to put Bush in the pantheon of the nation's greatest presidents, Bush acknowledged that some voters are put off by his personal traits.

"You may have noticed a few flaws," he said. "People sometimes have to correct my English. I knew I had a problem when Arnold Schwarzenegger started doing it."

"Some folks look at me and see a certain swagger, which in Texas is called walking. Now and then I come across as a little too blunt — and for that we can all thank that white-haired lady sitting right up there," he said, referring to his mother, former first lady Barbara Bush.

Turning to domestic issues, he outlined several new initiatives, including:

Tax simplification. Calling the tax code "a complicated mess," Bush said he would appoint a bipartisan panel to recommend ways to improve the tax code next year. He said any simplification that emerges from the effort would be "revenue-neutral," meaning that it wouldn't result in any net tax cut or hike.

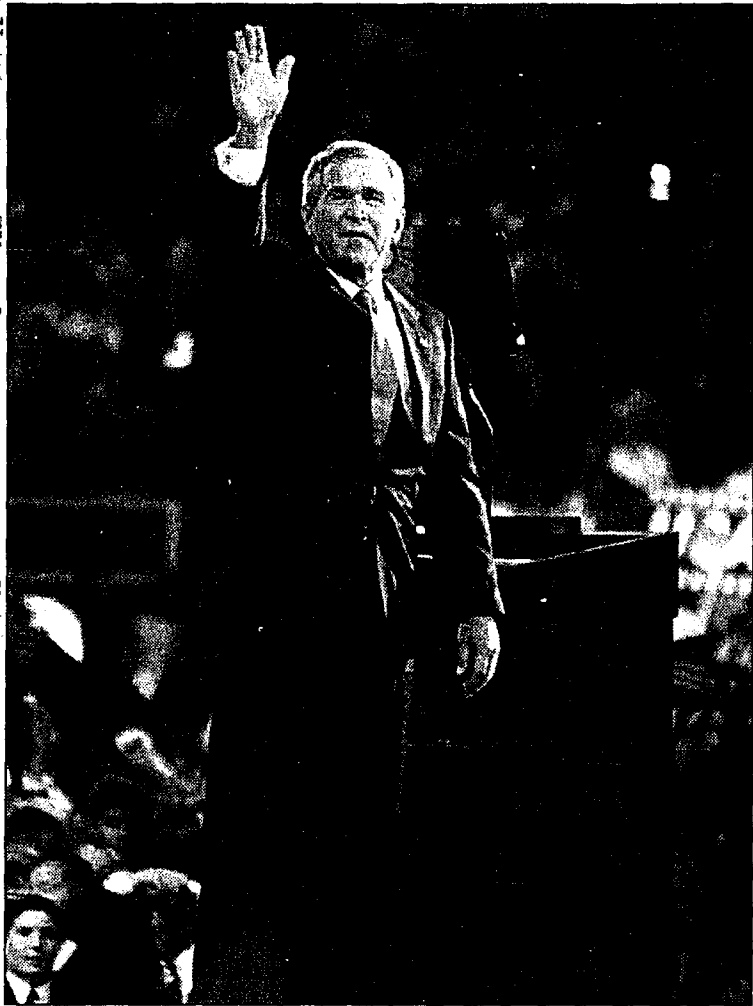
Low-income housing. He called for a new tax credit for developers who build low-income housing and set a goal of 7 million new low-income units over the next 10 years.

Performance tests for high school students. He said he wants to provide \$250 million a year to help high schools pay for testing to determine whether students are ready for graduation.

Opportunity zones. His plan would give selected low-income neighborhoods priority for job training, community development grants and other forms of assistance.

Bush also took a few potshots at Kerry. He noted that his opponent has called for higher taxes, although he didn't mention that Kerry has said he would raise taxes only on Americans earning more than \$200,000.

"His policies of tax and spend, of expanding government rather than expanding opportunity, are the policies of the past," he said.



CHUCK KENNEDY / STF

President George W. Bush waves to delegates as he takes the stage Thursday on the final day of the 2004 Republican National Convention at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Recent hurricanes part of record-setting period for storms

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — If it seems to you that more monster hurricanes, such as Florida's Frances, are swirling off the East Coast, you're right. We're in the midst of a record-breaking decade of hurricane activity.

And it's likely to get worse, some experts predict.

The past nine years, from 1995 to 2003, mark the busiest, most intense nine-year storm period on record, based on the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's hurricane season index. The number takes into account how many storms develop, how strong their winds are and how long they last.

The Accumulated Cyclone Energy index for the past nine years has averaged 139.6. That's 50 percent higher than the 54-year average of 93.2 from 1950 to 2003. The increase comes despite low indexes for 1997 and 2002, both unusually mild years due to strong El Nino weather events that suppressed storm activity.

That means we're experiencing more storms that are bigger and nastier.

Since 1995, there's been an average of 13.3 named storms, 7.7 hurricanes and 3.6 major hurricanes (with winds of more than 111 mph) each year. That's 50 percent higher than the 118-year average of 8.6 named storms, 5.1 hurricanes and two major hurricanes a year.

"1995 through now, apart from

the El Nino years, is more active than anything in records," Hugh Willoughby, a senior scientist at the International Hurricane Research Center in Miami, said as he packed his computer in plastic to protect it from Hurricane Frances. "It looks like there's a trend of increasing hurricanes."

This year is shaping up to be one of the worst.

As of Sept. 1, this season had eight named storms, four of which became hurricanes and two of which (including Frances) are major hurricanes. And historically, most hurricanes form after Sept. 1.

"August has never seen eight named storms before," said atmospheric scientist Chris Velden, of the University of

Wisconsin in Madison. "We're on a record pace."

The scientist who pioneered hurricane-season forecasting, William Gray of Colorado State University in Fort Collins, forecast last month that 2004 would see 13 named storms, seven hurricanes and three major hurricanes. He'll update those predicted numbers, probably increasing them, on Friday, a university spokesman said.

Right now all the conditions are ripe for bigger and more frequent hurricanes, said Roger Pielke Sr., an atmospheric scientist at Colorado State.

Key ingredients for forming hurricanes are atmospheric disturbances — rainstorms that often chug off Africa's Cape Verde and grow as they move west over the Atlantic — and the lack of upper-level winds that cut off storm tops, Pielke said. Those

conditions are still favorable for more storms.

A major factor that allows hurricanes to grow bigger and stronger — such as Frances — is warm water.

"The Atlantic is a degree warmer than average this year. That may be a part of what's causing what's going on," said Willoughby, who used to direct the federal government's Hurricane Research Division.

And one weather condition that steers hurricanes — the Bermuda high-pressure ridge — is in a position that will direct storms into the U.S. mainland, not away as it has in past years, Pielke said.

Just why it's been so busy lately is widely debated. Some experts point to global warming, and others say it's just part of natural cycles.

Hurricanes go through multi-

decade cycles of many storms and few storms, Gray said in his most recent forecast. In the 1950s and 1960s, there were a lot of storms, then few from 1970 to 1994. Gray theorizes that it's based on changes of temperature and salinity in the ocean on a massive scale that then changes atmospheric conditions.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has computer models that predict that as the world warms, hurricanes will get stronger, but the models are geared more toward the future.

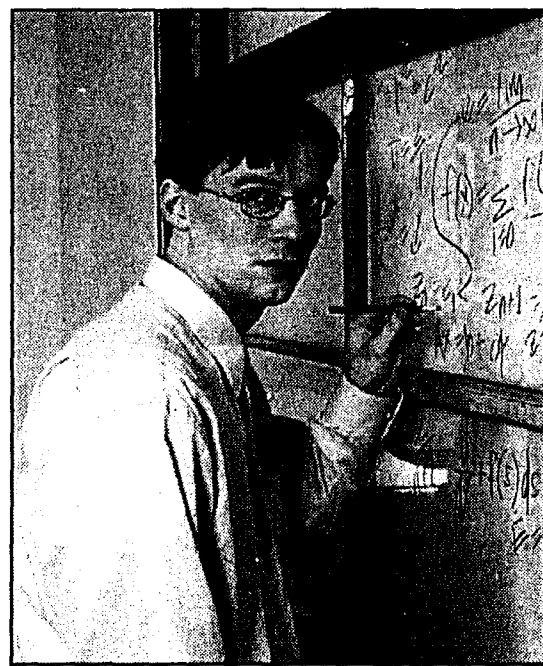
Willoughby sees what's happening as a part of a normal cycle that could be juiced by warmer water.

While trends tend to be long-term, sometimes conditions change abruptly and few storms form, Pielke and Velden said.

ADVERTISEMENT

College Math Club President Dumps Supermodel

He crunched the numbers, then crushed her heart



College sophomore Brady Burns, left, abruptly ended a six-month torrid love affair with a heartbroken Elene, right.

By JAMIE MURRY

Admitting that there was a good (9-√3) percent chance that he made the wrong move, college math club president Brady Burns recently called it quits with longtime supermodel girlfriend Elene. Burns, who claimed he carefully calculated the breakup, said his alleged free checking account had

monthly fees that just didn't add up. The whiz kid was quick to admit that had he known about Washington Mutual's Free Checking Deluxe, the relationship's longevity may have had better odds.

"I loved her like a quadratic formula, but the off-campus lunches were killing me financially," said Burns. "I felt like a real abacus for breaking things off." The fact that he was unaware of Washington

Mutual's Free Checking — an account with optional Deluxe services like free online bill pay available at wamu.com — left Elene at a total loss. "He could have just gone to a

Washington Mutual Financial Center or wamu.com," she said. "We were totally soul mates, but I guess he didn't see that. As far as I'm concerned, he can go jump off a logarithm. Whatever that is."

"I loved her like a quadratic formula..."

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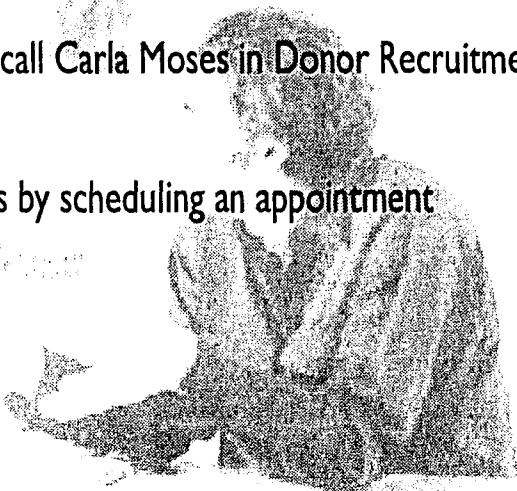
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MAILBOX

Register to vote now

Dear Editor,
September 12-18 has been declared National Voter Registration Week by the League of Women Voters of the United States and in that spirit, LWV of Moscow invites organizations or groups who wish to hold a voter registration event in Moscow to contact us if you need assistance in either planning the event or running it.

October 8 is the last day to pre-register for the November 2 general election. Registration will be available at the polls on election day, but pre-registering to vote will get you through the polls much quicker. Voter registration is available at the County Clerk's office at the Latah County Courthouse during business hours. Forms can also be picked up at the driver's licensing office of the DMV at the Eastside Mall or at local libraries.

The goal of the League of Women Voters is to promote and support the informed and active participation of citizens in government. Please contact Amy Ford, 882-7065 or amystoneford@yahoo.com if you need help planning your voter registration event.

Amy Ford
President LWV of Moscow
Moscow

Bicycle statement was erroneous

Dear Editor,
The bicycle project reported in your Sept. 3, 2004 issue is noble. It is very clear that this project is between Moscow and Ghana. I however have a problem with Earl Albrich's statement "A bicycle is like a Cadillac over there (in Africa)" Does this mean this Ghanaian view can represent Africa? I think this statement is not only unfortunate but derogatory and erroneous. Ghana is only one of the 53 countries that make up the continent of Africa and please Africa is not a country!

In Zimbabwe we also drive the latest cars on the market and we also have Cadillacs. Zimbabwe is in Africa!

Tendekai Kulture
Graduate Student
Music Education

Editors' note: The Argonaut, not Earl Albrich, added "in Africa" to the quote for clarity.

World needs a new religion

Dear Editor,
I believe it is time for significant change to the world as we know it, externally and internally. I believe it is time that we invent a new religion (system of beliefs), a socially conscious religion. The religion must be politically correct, coherent and cohesive. It must instill, develop and cultivate the collective conscious mind. It must be pro-women's rights. It must be pro-African American rights and gay and lesbian rights. By doing so we can make a significant change externally and internally to the culture.

For hundreds and hundreds of years religions (like Christianity and Islam) have traditionally kept women in slavery, taught men to dominate women and to keep African Americans in slavery and taught segregation. It condemns gays and gay women, it taught hate and violence, it taught inducement of war, it taught boys to grow up to be mean and brutal, it taught them violence. It taught them not to be open with their feelings, they taught them it was wrong for them to like girlish things. Religion taught women to be submissive, to obey men and their husbands, it taught them to stay home and not work. African Americans were taught a Jesus that had blond hair and blue eyes. They were told to sit at the back of the church and so much more.

The funny thing about that is the historical Jesus was black and he was just a man, not a God. He was from the tribe of Judah, which would make him have a dark complexion. Religion, to this day, is still enforcing stereotypes. Granted, we are still violent by nature. That is why we need to invent a new religion. I vote that God be a goddess, a black goddess. By introducing a new religion, we can change the culture. I, as a woman, will never conform to the traditional stereotype of women. Granted, not all will want to embrace this new religion, but I believe we need to revive and reform the Bible with a revisionist's point of view. And the Koran too, I believe we should do it to make a political statement.

I call all women to stand up and make a statement. I believe we need to have a Boston Tea Party. Not with tea, but everything that is represented in a male dominated system. I call all women to make that statement. We should call it the reform campaign of everything that is male dominating.

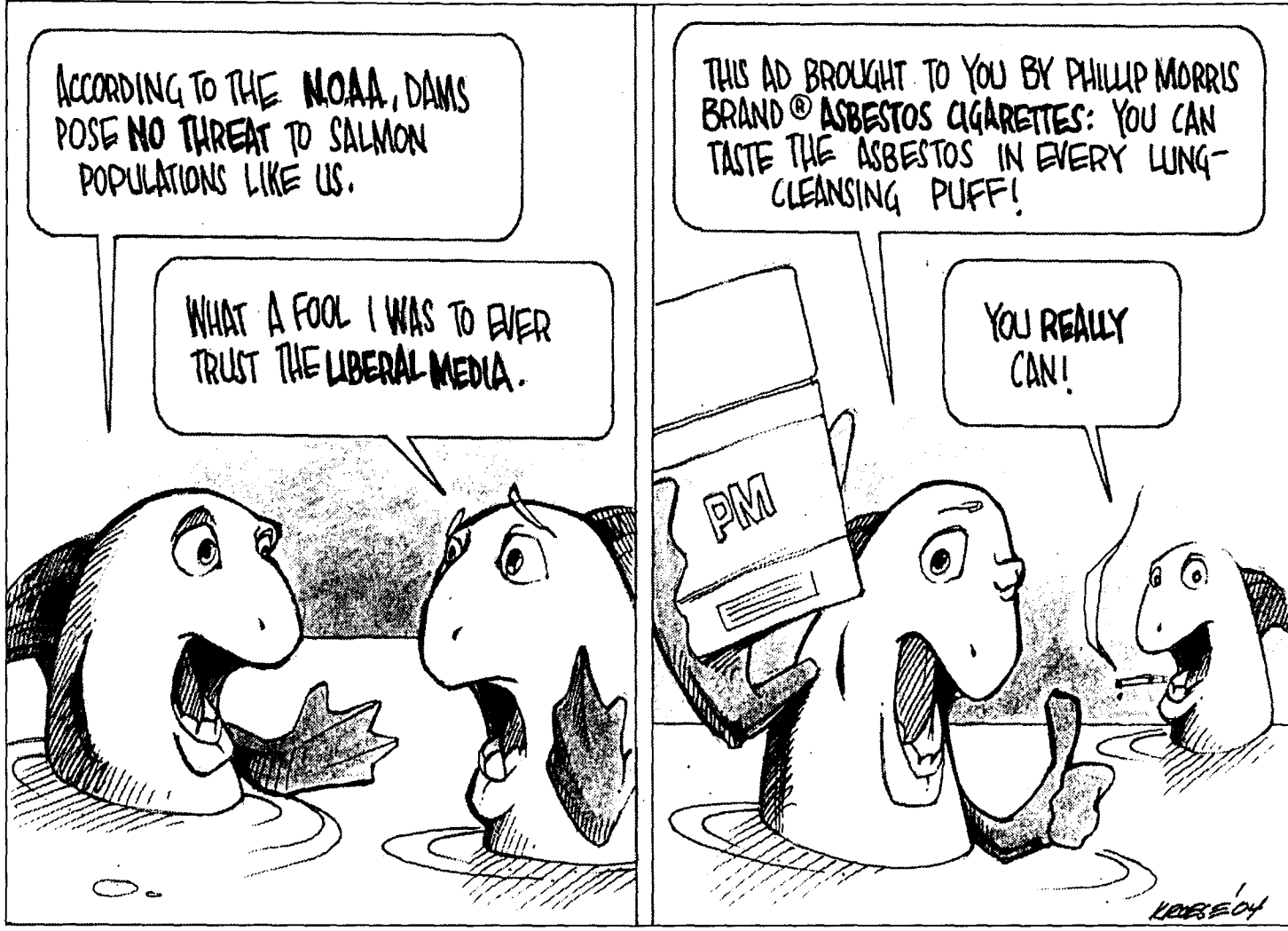
Victoria Vivian Moore
Moscow

Letters policy

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

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

OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

NOAA decision a dam shame for salmon

Logic dictates that when a large concrete object is placed in a creature's path, the object will be an impediment, even a threat, to that creature's progress along said path.

It seems the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration decided to stop using logic — and science — last week when it revised its biological opinion to say dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers are no longer a threat to salmon and steelhead populations.

The NOAA's decision flies in the face of science and reason. Studies have shown that dams are indeed a threat to fish populations. It appears the NOAA is bowing to economic pressures rather than focusing on the scientific evidence of the dams' effects. Unless someone at the NOAA has had a serious lapse in brain function, the administration needs to re-evaluate its priorities.

The NOAA's revision means removal of the four lower Snake River dams is no longer an option for salmon recovery, even as a last-ditch effort.

NOAA's previous biological opinion, issued in 2000, said everything but dam removal should be considered in salmon recovery strategy, but that dam removal should be considered if all else fails.

The new opinion is based on improved salmon and steelhead returns over the past four years and technological improvements that can be made at the dams to help ease fish passage.

Science supports the idea that the dams are harmful to the fish. A 2003 episode of "Scientific American Frontiers" titled "Deep Crisis" said 10 percent of smolts — baby salmon — on their way to the ocean are lost at each of the four lower Snake River dams.

Current technology in place at the dams to help ease fish passage include fish ladders, which salmon returning to spawn can use to get over the dams, and fish screens, which keep smolts from being killed in the turbines. However, these devices are far from perfect. The screens don't pick out all the smolts, and salmon returning to spawn sometimes have trouble finding the entrance to the fish ladders.

In the Sept. 1 Lewiston Morning Tribune article, "Government declares dams no threat to fish survival," Bob Lohn, regional administrator of the NOAA's fisheries division, said salmon recovery can be achieved without removing the dams. He said the dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers should implement new fish passage technology within the next 10 years.

Much of the new technology will be based on a prototype spillway weir that has been in place at Lower Granite Dam for the past few years. The weir, which cost \$11 million to install, allows juvenile fish to pass the dam more easily and with less water.

In the article, Lohn admitted the weir has only slightly increased the survival of salmon passing the dam and that its real benefits may stem from the smaller amount of water it requires for fish passage.

Because the weir allows less water to be spilled during fish passage, the dams could produce more power while spilling water for salmon for longer periods during the day.

While it's great for the Bonneville Power Administration that the weirs will allow it to generate more power without causing the salmon more harm,

it's ludicrous to suggest that installing similar devices at the rest of the dams will eliminate them as a threat.

In the Tribune's article, Michael Garrity of American Rivers at Seattle, Wash., said the weirs should be acknowledged as power-producing tools rather than salmon-saving tools, and their installation should not be funded with fish recovery dollars.

It's unfortunate that money has to be dragged into this debate in the first place. From a purely scientific point of view, the dams are a threat to fish populations and should be removed. If fish recovery dollars will be used to fund the installation of the weirs at the remaining Snake and Columbia River dams, it looks like the NOAA has buckled under pressure from the BPA and other business interests.

Sad as it is, economics cannot be ignored in this debate. For example, without the dams, Lewiston would no longer be a seaport, causing its shipping economy to collapse. While people working in the jobs that would be lost don't want to see their livelihood taken away, people who love eating salmon and steelhead don't want to see those fish lost to future generations.

Economics can rebuild or diversify and people can work through economic hardship. If salmon and steelhead become extinct in the Snake and Columbia rivers, there's no way to get them back. The NOAA needs to do its job to protect our fisheries by considering science, not economics, when developing its biological opinions.

C.M.

It's us versus them, like it or not

It's a feeling felt by many these days. At a time when there are limited funds, depleting resources and little trust in those around us or those in charge, many on the University of Idaho campus have started to take the stance that one must hold strong on one's own or work only with those closest to oneself and not many others.

While this mentality may allow many people to get a lot of work done to prove others wrong, this is one of the greatest problems at UI these days. But it's not an individual problem; it seems to have become the mantra of whole departments and several different groups to run on their own.

For me, a person typically buried in sports pages and Internet sites much of the day, I see this mentality most apparent in the UI sports department, but it goes much deeper than that. The "us versus them" mentality can clearly be seen throughout campus, especially this last year as controversy over budget cuts and department reduction occupied a great deal of time.

The biggest feud a casual observer might see is the separation that divides the UI administration from the rest of the institution. Even as our new university president, Tim White, tries to mend the fences with the several groups that felt disparaged over the last couple years, there is still a hint of skepticism that exudes from the old guard.

This distrust has been felt so deeply by the professors and teachers that the feelings have begun to be felt by the students. As a student, it's hard to take to heart the decisions of administrators who seemingly have little contact and few connections to the young people they serve, but that is what is happening on a daily basis.

Last spring the hot debate to combine the athletic and recreation departments was what may have finally set off the student body. Stemmed from what I perceived as a purely

monetary issue, the dispute evolved into academics vs. athletics, jocks vs. nerds, and the athletic director vs. the student body. Although this small controversy has faded into the shadows, the mentality remains and there are still many hurt feelings.

NATHAN JERKE
Argonaut Staff



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

looking out for our own interests and doing what we have to do to get the job done. In the end, it is usually those that work best together who do the best work and are the most productive.

UI does not need to have a bunch of autonomous associates looking out for only themselves if this university wants to continue to be a successful institution. Administrators, students and professors all have a part in working with others to be part of the success and going away with the debilitating mentality that is overwhelming UI.

CAMPUSTALK

Trading sex for votes mocks election debate

(U-WIRE) — Organizers and participants involved with FtheVote, a recent sex-baiting rally against George W. Bush, thought their campus campaign was a creative way to gather support against the incumbent president.

Creative, maybe, but not well thought out. During a time when elections are so scrutinized for having big business financiers and soft money-raising interest groups buying support for candidates with dollars, simply using a different currency to blatantly purchase an individual's vote is no better.

Especially when the going rate is a woman's body. And even if the only intention was shock value with no follow through, false advertising is the wrong way to attract swing voters.

Jaded prospects walking away from an event may even turn more fully toward Bush. The event also caused an outcry from students on campus who were offended by the display of immorality.

Offensive political speech, especially in this context, can hurt as much as help. And this time, with many voters, it hurt.

Granted, organizers could say that sex and the human body are nothing to be ashamed of. But even on college campuses, most will still find it offensive to offer politically motivated sex. Not to mention that the event's target demographic was conservatives.

Individuals involved with the rally also failed to take into account that, in what is basically a two-person race, their advertised public display of affection against Bush may reflect badly on the other guy, namely, John Kerry and his Democratic Party, who are fighting to make this election about the issues. About outsourcing jobs. About stopping a Constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage. And about a war in Iraq they say is being mis-handled by the Bush administration.

It is extremely doubtful that Kerry would come out and encourage such behavior, or even find some sick sense of well being that his supporters cared so much about him being president.

This election, regardless of which way people align themselves, is about serious issues. Making a mockery of the election with such a stunt works against both the liberal cause it was meant to support, and against the democracy we are all working to preserve. If these people really wanted to help the cause of John Kerry, they should have walked door to door, put up signs or raised money. It would not have caused such a stir or solicited so many laughs. But it would have maintained the integrity of the liberal cause they so adamantly claim to support.

The rallying cry, "Get out the vote," regardless of any higher purpose, should never become "Put out for the vote."

Bryant case lacked proper victim privacy

(U-WIRE) Los Angeles — The sexual assault charge against NBA star Kobe Bryant was dropped Wednesday, less than a week before opening statements were set to begin.

District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said the motion to dismiss the case is based on the fact that the victim is unable to continue.

If anything can be learned from the debacle that has been the Kobe Bryant case it is that much more care needs to be taken when protecting the victim in cases of sexual assault. Experts say this case will likely hurt any progress that has been made in giving women the confidence and comfort necessary to report incidents of sexual assault.

In the Bryant case, the intense media coverage, including the publication of the victim's name, photograph and sexual history, made things very difficult and embarrassing for the victim. Information such as that should be kept private.

Seeing how the victim's identity was not kept secret as is expected in cases of sexual assault, women in the future might be frightened of being subjected to similar humiliation if they pursue their own case.

That the Bryant case was so high profile and of public interest does not excuse the fact that such private information became public.

So far, the victim's privacy has been respected in the allegations of sexual assault against USC football player Hershel Dennis. Though this case is not of the same magnitude of public interest as the Bryant case, it shows care on the part of the Los Angeles Police Department.

So while the Dennis case should be used as an example of a well-conducted investigation into sexual assault, the Bryant case should be criticized for inappropriately invading a victim's privacy.

And at the same time, the media should be criticized for its willingness to report information that ethically should not be released. As members of the media, we hope this lack sensitivity will never be repeated by media when reporting on cases of sexual assault.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

reflect the views of the University of Idaho or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Abbey Lofstrom, editor in chief, Cady McCowin, managing editor, and Sean Olson, opinion editor.

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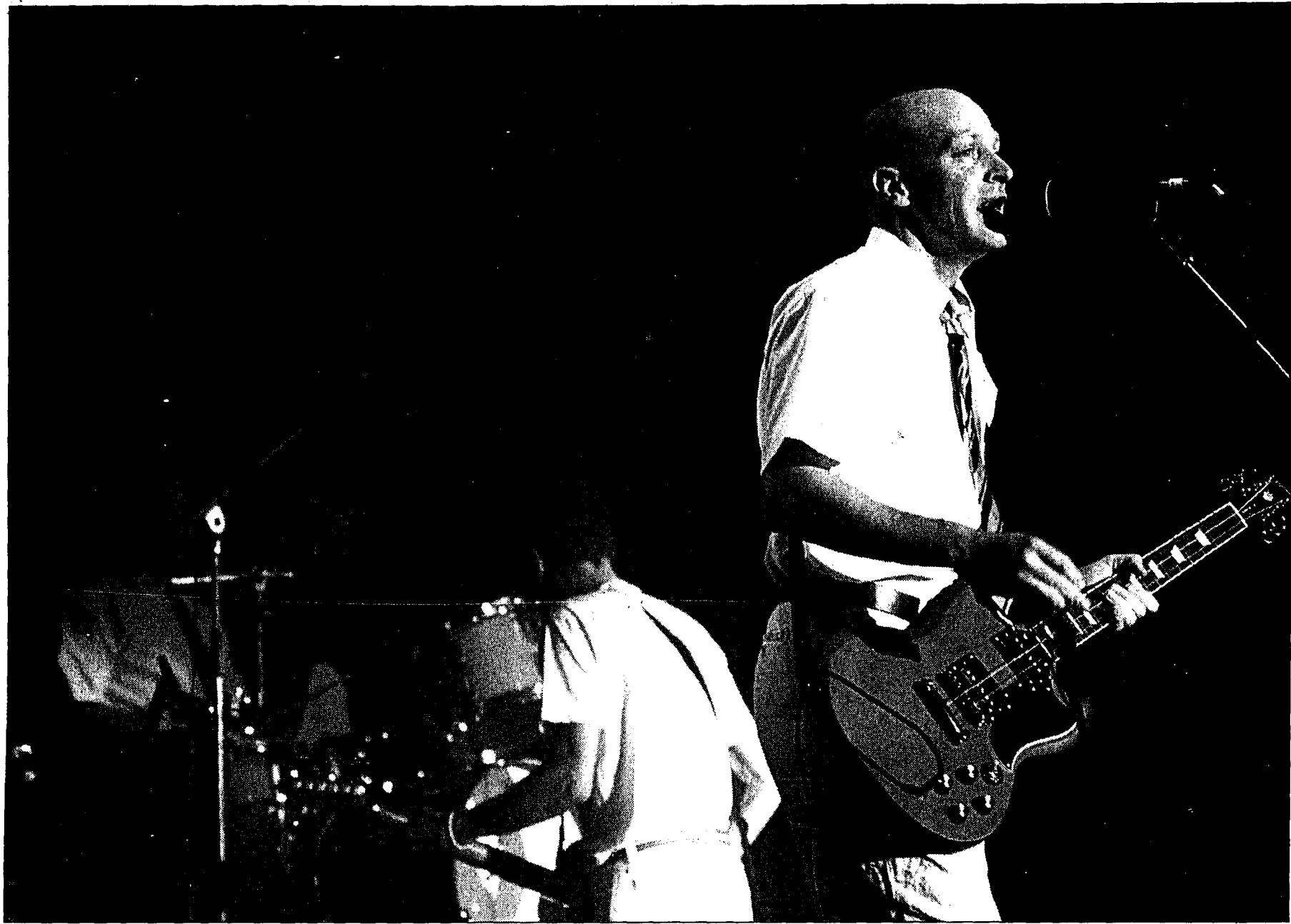
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Bumbershoot offers great concert experience

BY JON ROSS
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR



The Presidents of the United States of America was the headlining band Friday night at Bumbershoot.

MICHELE KIMBERLING / ARGONAUT

Thousands of musicians, vendors and transient performers descended on Seattle Center this weekend for the annual Bumbershoot music festival. While not the best lineup in recent memory, organizers did manage to create a top-notch musical experience.

COMMENTARY

Friday saw a lineup that included some of the premier bands in the Northwest. United State of Electronica, a band that includes a gaggle of dancers and a heavy reliance on keyboards, proved to be an exuberant opening to the festival. Clad in an assortment of interesting apparel, the band combined borrowed disco snippets with female-heavy vocals to create a rave-like atmosphere. The music, which didn't stop for the entire set, would have fit better at a sweaty club than at an outdoor festival, but proved to be a great way to excite the crowd. The appearance of Death Cab For Cutie quickly washed away any happiness that may have been lingering on the faces of the audience members. The band's set wasn't bad, but a lineup change might have been in order. As lead singer Ben Gibbard remarked, the band was sandwiched between "two of the happiest bands in Seattle." Death Cab played a good cross-section of its work, weaving in many crowd favorites including "The New Year" and a few older songs. By the end of Death Cab's portion of the program, attendance had grown in anticipation for the return of the Presidents of the United States of America. As the night's headliners, The Presidents were afforded a larger congregation than the other bands and, with the population growth, an added responsibility. The anticipation for the band to provide a show of unrelenting rock was high, and it did not disappoint. The Presidents, dressed in pressed white shirts and ties, pounded out all of their widely-known numbers with a heavy reliance on their first album. All the hits, including a spectacular "Video Killed the Radio Star," were given a place in the show alongside lesser-known numbers from the latest release, "Love Everybody." In the end, the show proved to be much more than a recitation of hit songs. The band was very vocal with the audience, taking time to tell stories and allow for crowd participation, while also

BUMBER, see Page 7

Fall semester full of faculty recitals

BY TARA KARR
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

The Lionel Hampton School of Music faculty recital series got into full swing Tuesday with Jay and Sandy Mauchley's piano performance. The Mauchley Duo performed pieces by composers Bach, Debussy and Brahms, along with a 22-minute sonata by French composer Pulenc.

For their grand finale, faculty members Catherine Schulhauser and Steven Spooner joined the Mauchleys for Rossini's two-piano, eight-hand piece, "Overture to La Gazza Ladra." The piece, which was arranged by Sandy, is Italian for "The Thieving Magpie." To add a little extra spice to the performance (as well as pay homage to the title), the pianists came onstage in bird costumes.

Jay has been a faculty member at the University of Idaho since 1978. He now is a professor of piano and oversees the music accompanying program. Sandy, who retired last year, is a professor

emeritus of piano. As well as teaching, she composes and arranges music, and runs the piano pedagogy and class piano programs at UI.

Faculty recitals help accelerate the learning process. Just like biology or engineering professors might do research to help them teach their students, music faculty also research elements such as practice and performance. And what better way to study than to take the same steps their students must take to learn a piece of music?

"We give recitals; that's what we do as part of the research for our jobs," Jay said. "We research music, we practice music and then we perform it."

Mauchley said the most important way faculty research and prepare for their recitals is by practicing music.

"It really does require many, many, many hours of practice," he said. "We have scheduled in our work schedules four hours of practice. ... You fit it in wherever you can."

Faculty performers pick challenging and musically significant pieces to per-

form, Mauchley said.

For instance, "La Gazza Ladra" is considered to be a very important two-piano work of the 20th century.

Next up in the recital series is cellist William Wharton, who will be joined by his wife Linda, who plays cello and piano. The Whartons will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the LHSM recital hall. William is the school's professor of cello, bass and theory, and has performed with orchestras in Spokane and around the country.

Merrie Siegel, assistant professor of flute and theory, will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 23. Siegel will be accompanied by Jay Mauchley and Catherine Schulhauser. Seven other faculty recitals are scheduled for the fall semester, including two historic piano recitals by Steven Spooner, a voice performance by soprano Pamela Bathurst and multiple instrumental performances.

Besides performances at UI, many music school faculty members travel around the world to perform. However, Mauchley said one of the reasons the



Jay and Sandy Mauchley performed Tuesday at the recital hall.

COURTESY PHOTO

faculty gives recitals at UI is for their students to hear them perform. They also enjoy playing for the university and community as a whole.

"It's a good opportunity for everyone in the community to hear good music," he said. "They're very good quality recitals."

Dancer brings pirouettes to UI

BY TARA KARR
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Henning Rübsum has only a few words to say to people who are unsure if they will like modern dance.

"Good music, attractive bodies — what's not to love?"

Rübsum, a performer and choreographer of modern dance, is completing his week as artist in residence for the University of Idaho dance department with a performance tonight.

"Henning Rübsum: Dances" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Building dance studio.

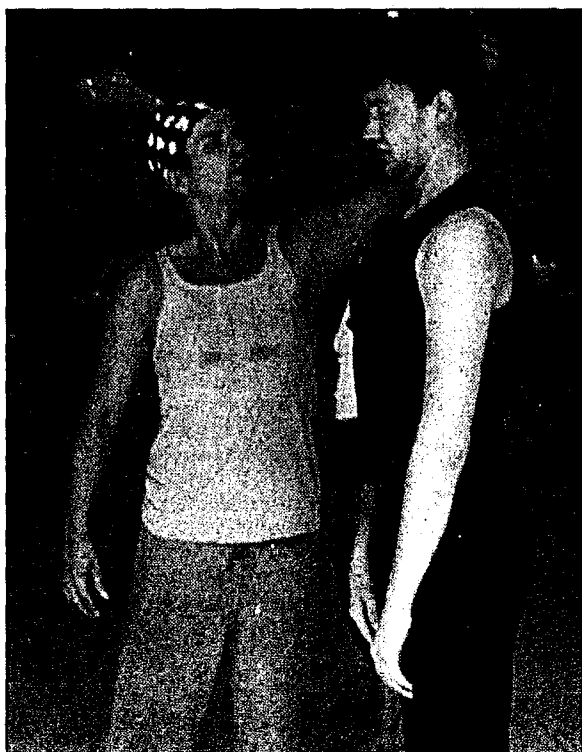
Twelve UI dancers will perform Rübsum's choreography for Schubert's "Die schöne Müllerin" from Schubert's first song cycle. The dancers were chosen for the piece based on auditions, and range in experience. Dancers include students of all ages from graduating seniors to incoming freshmen.

Rübsum said dancing to Schubert's work is a good learning tool for dance students.

"It is also, at least musically, art of the highest quality," he said. "What I like about Schubert's songs is that they have a clear rhythmic through-line and the melodic line on top of it, so within the body you can have a sort of yin and yang of the rhythm and melody."

Rübsum also will be performing several solos set to Schubert's music that he has performed with his New York City dance company SENSEDANCE.

To add some jazz to the mix, Lewiston resident



COURTESY PHOTO
Henning Rübsum instructs a dance student.

Morrison creates his own little world

BY RYAN WEST
ARGONAUT STAFF

Imagine if John Mayer and NOFX had a love child, with Run DMC performing the delivery.

The result would be Travis Morrison.

Morrison is a 30-something acoustic artist who mixes his soft, smooth and incredibly harmonious voice with techno/hip-hop sound effects. He adds to this a strong dose of drum machine to create a sound that is absolutely impossible to place in any genre.

The sound is not indie rock, nor emo, nor classic rock-revival nor soft pop-rock. Travis is who he is, and he is one talented guitarist and writer whose oddball personality has made his music a different breed. Some may find it entertaining and others quite offensive.

Literally, there doesn't seem to be any sort of scheme or thematic way in which Morrison does things; each track is unique in its composition and its sound. Some tracks are more acoustic than others; some are laced with Casio keyboard-created beats; some just drag on and on ad nauseum before blending into the next.

It's all absolutely inane and quite entertaining, and if one were to just let the music fade

into the background without paying attention to the words, Morrison's quirky lyrics could fit in at any dinner party.

Thought-provoking and entertaining tracks include "Song for the Orea," which talks of mistreated animals that ultimately will get their revenge on human society. "Angry Angel" could just as easily have been an Alanis Morissette single. The soft-spoken "Any Open Door" has an eerie, sardonic sound that puts the listener at mind-numbing ease. Morrison manages to keep the mood light in his music while also confronting several morally questionable issues such as sexual abuse by clergy, exclusive religious sects, pollution of the world on an environmental and moral scale, and the growing acceptance of racial intolerance in modern society.

Yet the best parts of the album are the 30-second snippets between every few tracks called "Get Me Off of This Coin," in which Morrison vents his frustrations with the world in upbeat little acoustic ventures. These songs are accompanied by only a few guitar chords. They sound catchy and almost like commercial advertisement jingles, but their words make listeners' jaws drop and force them to take a moment to focus on the ideas that Morrison addresses.

An original sound with a slight political turn and a healthy dose of awkward peppiness makes this album worth checking out. By the end of "Travistan" you may find yourself not only a lot more calmed down thanks to the "chill music" scattered throughout, but also wishing that you too were a citizen of the fictional nation of 'Travistan.

REVIEW



TRAVIS MORRISON

"Travistan"
★★★★ (of 5)
Now Available

ARTSBRIEFS

Tickets on sale for Drew Carey's Improv All-Stars

Tickets are on sale to see Drew Carey's Improv All-Stars perform Oct. 30 as part of Washington State University's Dad's Weekend 2004. Carey will bring the popular "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" show to the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at 9 p.m. Familiar faces from his TV show will join Carey on stage, including Colin Mochrie, Greg Proops, Chip Esten, Brad Sherwood, Jeff Davis and Sean Masterson. Tickets are \$34 and \$31 and can be purchased at all TicketsWest outlets, by phone at (800) 325-SEAT or online at www.beasley.wsu.edu.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" showing at the Kenworthy

Radio Free Moscow is sponsoring a showing of Michael Moore's film, "Fahrenheit 9/11" at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre Sept. 9-12. A panel discussion of the film will follow the Sept. 10 showing. The panelists for the discussion are Dr. Roy Atwood, president of New St. Andrews College; Dale Graden, faculty for the UI History Department; Thomas Lawford III, a Republican activist; and Dean Stewart, pastor of Moscow's Lutheran Church and co-founder of the Palouse Peace Coalition. The intent of the panel is to promote dialog about the movie within the community. The film will show at 7 p.m. Sept. 9-10 and at 4:15 and 7 p.m. Sept. 11-12. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12.

Youth Choir Auditions are Sept. 15-16

Moscow Arts Commission Youth Choir auditions will be held at 3:10 p.m. Sept. 15 at Lena Whitmore Elementary School. The choir is open to third- through sixth-graders. Public, private and home-schooled students are invited to participate. Auditions will be ten minutes long and no preparation is required. A \$52 fee (\$32 for students on the reduced hot lunch program) is due at auditions unless prior arrangements have been made. New and returning students must call the Moscow Arts Commission at 883-7036 to schedule an appointment.

Mayor seeks arts awards nominations

Mayor Marshall Comstock is seeking nominations from the Moscow community for the 2004 Mayor's Arts Awards. Nominations will be accepted in four categories: Individual Excellence in the Arts, Outstanding Achievement in Arts Education, Outstanding Contributions as a Patron of the Arts and Outstanding Contributions as a Business Benefactor to the Arts. Nomination forms are available at Moscow City Hall.

UI student artwork on display at the Co-op

The next art show at the Moscow Food Co-op will open Sept. 16, with a reception from 5-7 p.m., exhibiting the work of UI student Ching-Yi Wang. Wang is a doctoral candidate, studying in the College of Education. Her paintings reflect her childhood fascination with natural themes in her native country of China.

Schedule for Eastside Cinemas

Showtimes in () are for Friday - Monday only.

"Alien vs. Predator" PG-13 (12:50, (3:05), 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m.)
 "The Princess Diaries 2" G (noon), (2:25), 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.)
 "Wicker Park" PG-13 (11:40 a.m.), (2:10), 4:40, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.)
 "Suspect Zero" R (12:35), (2:50), 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 p.m.)
 "Collateral" R (11:45 a.m.), 4:50, 9:55 p.m.)
 "The Bourne Supremacy" PG-13 (2:25), 7:30 p.m.)

Schedule for University 4 Cinemas

Showtimes in () are for Saturday - Sunday only.

"Exorcist: The Beginning" R (3:30), 9:30 p.m.)
 "Open Water" R (1), 7 p.m.)
 "Anacondas" PG-13 (1), (3:30), 7, 9:30 p.m.)
 "Without a Paddle" PG-13 (1), (3:30), 7, 9:30 p.m.)
 "Paparazzi" PG-13 (1), (3:30), 7, 9:30 p.m.)

DANCE

From Page 5

Michael Pendell will perform a solo to recorded music by jazz clarinet and saxophonist Woody Herman. Pendell will be performing the same solo with SENSEDANCE in New York this October. Pendell was in Rübsum's company from 1997 to 2001, and was instrumental in bringing Rübsum to UI three years ago. After he left SENSEDANCE, he moved to Lewiston and decided to call the university and recommend they invite Rübsum to be an artist in residence for the dance program. Since then, Rübsum has been visiting UI for a week each year to choreograph a piece for UI dancers, as well as to perform. He said he is particularly fond of working at UI because of the community feel. "I feel like I'm staying with friends," he said. He said he has enjoyed spending multiple years at the university because he has witnessed many dancers learn and grow. "I'm able to see progress, which is beautiful," he said. Another perk — one of the biggest, Rübsum said — is the chance to eat Cowgirl Chocolates, a Moscow delicacy combining hot spices with European chocolate. He has befriended Cowgirl owner Marilyn Lysohir, who has even sent packages of chocolate to

New York for Rübsum's shows. While on the Palouse, Rübsum has taught dance master classes at Lewis-Clark State College and Washington State University as well as UI. Greg Halloran, coordinator of UI dance, said Rübsum's work is both sophisticated and whimsical. "His choreography has a large range. It can be very sensitive and passionate, and then it can be very fun ... and there might be some comedy elements," Halloran said. Rübsum began his professional schooling at John Neumeier's Hamburg Opera Ballet School, then transferred to the Juilliard School in New York City. "I had taken modern dance workshops outside the school and felt that modern dance was something that I really wanted to explore more," Rübsum said. Juilliard graduate Jenny Coogan taught several of these classes, and Rübsum talked to her about transferring schools. "She recommended Juilliard to me, and recommended me to Juilliard," he said. Rübsum's love for modern dance continued to grow. "What I found wonderful about modern dance is that you get to roll on the floor," he said, laughing. "The parameters are not as confined as ballet." Although he said he still enjoys story ballets, modern dance feels more natural to him. "I want to be a human being onstage, and

express myself," he said. "I don't have a need to be a prince." Rübsum began choreographing in 1984. Since then, he has choreographed more than 40 pieces using a huge variety of musical genres in his works. He has set works to everything from Gershwin to Debussy to Linda Ronstadt. In 2003, SENSEDANCE performed "Garden," a piece set to traditional Iraqi music. He often teams up with popular modern composers such as Beata Moon. "I love working with contemporary composers and collaborating with them," Rübsum said. "It's a wonderful creative process to bounce off ideas with another creative mind." Halloran said Rübsum's performance and work at UI are a good way for students to familiarize themselves with the often-unknown world of modern dance. "We don't really have that opportunity to be one-on-one with professional artists here," he said. Rübsum already has been invited to come back to UI next year, and said he wishes he had the opportunity to stay longer and further develop his choreography with the UI dancers. He said he would like to see some improvements in the dance program, such as more space, more technique classes and more dance faculty. "There's a lot of talent out here, and that needs to be fed and developed and nurtured," he said.

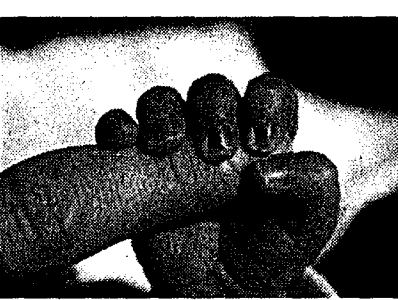
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BUMBER
 From Page 6

personalizing songs for the festival. Singer Jason Ballew took a few vocal solos, and the general form of some of the band's hallmark songs took a jam band approach. The songs, instead of being presented in the routine CD fashion, were full of interludes and new introductions. This massive show, which was all it was cracked up to be, was only the start of the festival. The

next day was full of random musicians performing in front of food booths, festival-goers perusing various makeshift shops and the continued performance of numerous musical acts. It would have been impossible to see everything at the festival. The enormity of Bumbershoot sets people up for a weekend of tough decision-making and there is no way to get around that. Decisions have to be made; some bands have to go unheard, but Bumbershoot is still one of the best places to hear countless top-notch musical acts in one area.

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Most UI Students drink moderately if at all.

0-4 drinks per Week.

1 drink = 12 oz. beer or 4-6 oz. wine or 1 oz. liquor

The Facts Came From UI Students
 Based on Spring 2004 Core Alcohol and Drug Survey administered by the Counseling & Testing Center
www.webs.uidaho.edu/ctc, under Alcohol Alternatives link

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ARGONAUT

SPORTS & REC

Volleyball team bulldozes competition at Pittsburgh

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
SPORTS & REC EDITOR

Any worries about the University of Idaho women's volleyball team not continuing last year's success were put down after the Vandals (3-0-0) swept Pittsburgh, Portland and Howard on the way to winning the Pittsburgh Invitational on Saturday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

UI's first match of the invitational, and of the season, came against the Howard University Bisons on Friday. And behind the play of junior outside hitter Kati Tikker (15 kills) and senior middle blocker Sarah Meek (12 kills, four blocks), the Vandals rolled to a quick win with scores of 30-16, 30-21 and 30-9.

"You could tell we were a little anxious to play and really didn't play our best that first match," head coach



VOLLEYBALL

Next games

- Mississippi State
Sept. 10
4:30 p.m.
Columbia, Mo.

- Arkansas State
Sept. 11
11:30 a.m.
Columbia, Mo.

with 11. Haeberle also led the team with

Debbie Buchanan said, "but we kind of worked through some things and got into a good flow."

On Saturday, the Vandals faced off against the Portland Pilots and once again swept all three matches from their opponent, this time by scores of 30-20, 30-23 and 30-21. Meek and senior outside hitter Brook Haeberle both finished in the double digits in kills - Meek with 14, Haeberle

with 13 digs while setter Mandy Becker finished with 33 assists.

"Portland ran a different type of offense," Buchanan said. "They ran a lot of double quicks, and I think it was a good challenge for our team going into it, as far as being able to put some of our blocking schemes in and try some different things. But our kids responded really well. They really hit their assignments."

While the wins over Portland and Howard were expected and nice to add to the win column, it was the victory over Pittsburgh, the defending Big East champion that had garnered 34 votes in the USA Today/CSTV Coaches Preseason Poll, that will look best on Idaho's resume later in the year.

In the first game against Pittsburgh the Vandals pulled out a close win (30-28) and then followed it up with two more victories (30-21, 30-25) to clinch

the match.

Meek once again paced the team in kills as she chalked up 15. Tikker added 14 while Saxony Brown had 12. Libero Meghan Brown led the Vandals with 19 digs while Becker had 10 to go with her 46 assists.

"The kids played really well," Buchanan said. "Pittsburgh's a very good team and we made them struggle by putting pressure on them in different areas, which is something we always need to do. You have to be able to put that pressure on and keep going after teams, and I think our kids did a really good job of that."

At the end of the tournament Meek was chosen as the Pittsburgh Invitational Tournament MVP for her play. Meek finished the invitational with 41 kills and 15 blocks.

Mandy Becker and Meghan Brown were also picked for the all-tournament

team as Becker averaged 13.67 assists per game in the invitational and Brown led all Vandals with 42 digs.

While the weekend resulted in a lot of positives for the Vandals (there usually are when they don't lose a single game) one of the most important may have been the play of sophomore middle blocker Erin Curtis in the Pittsburgh match. Curtis finished the match with seven kills on a .600 hitting percentage as well as having five blocks.

"I think as the tournament went on she (Curtis) kind of grew up a bit," Buchanan said. "Every match she got better and I think she's finally starting to realize that she just has to go hard and things are going to happen. During Pittsburgh she was awesome."

The Vandals travel next to Columbia, Mo., for the Missouri Tournament Sept. 11-12, where they will face Mississippi State, Arkansas State and Missouri.

Vandals blown out in season opener

BSU runs to lopsided victory

BY SHAWN CAFFERTY
ARGONAUT STAFF

With a record crowd of 30,944 in attendance at this year's University of Idaho-Boise State game in Bronco Stadium, things could have gone a lot better for the UI football team.

In the season opener for both teams, BSU steamrolled over the Vandals by a final score of 65-7, the most lopsided point margin in the history of the series.

"Everything that could have went wrong, went wrong," starting quarterback Michael Harrington (13 of 27 for 91 yards) said about the Vandals' performance against BSU.

UI came out looking strong, with safety Simeon Stewart forcing a fumble on the Broncos' first drive, but from there it went downhill for the Vandals.

The UI offense went a quick three and out on its first possession and it was on BSU's ensuing drive that the Broncos began to break through the Vandal defense - drawing first blood on a two-yard touchdown run by quarterback Jared Zebransky.

Zebransky ended the game with three rushing touchdowns, all in the first quarter, and 234 yards on 11 for 16 passing.

The UI offense could not get started, going three and out on all three of its possessions in the first quarter, falling behind 21-0 by the end of the quarter.

BSU added 10 more points in the second quarter on a 26-yard field goal by Tyler Jones and a 27-yard run from Quinton Jones to push the score to 31-0 at halftime.

The second half didn't differ much from the first as the Broncos continued moving the ball well on offense while UI's offense struggled to find a rhythm.

In the third quarter, BSU had two one-yard touchdown runs. After kicking off the fourth quarter with a 62-yard punt return touchdown by kick returner Chris Carr, the Bronco offense ran into the end zone twice more. The BSU rushing game, led by Lee Marks (14 carries for 106 yards), finished the night with 254 net rushing yards and eight touchdowns.

"We were preparing for them to pass more, but most of the time they were running. You can't stop a run in a pass defense," junior cornerback J.R. Ruffin said.

The only scoring drive for the Vandals was late in the fourth quarter when running back Jayson Bird broke free from the Boise State defense and ran 71 yards for a touchdown.

In the post-game interview, head coach Nick Holt laid a lot of the blame on himself and the coaching staff.

"We didn't do a very good job as coaches," Holt said. "We didn't play very well, we were sloppy and it was my worst fear. It shows you we have a lot of work to do."

The game was Holt's first as head coach (Holt was the defensive line coach for Idaho from 1990-93 and the defensive coordinator from 1994-97), and while the team is just getting started at learning his new style of play, the players and coaches believe they are going to be a good football team.

"They're (Boise State) a good football team, but I stick to what I said as well; we are a good football team," Harrington said. "It did not show tonight but I am confident it will later on in the season."

Boise State finished the game with 572 net yards of offense, compared to 212 for Idaho.

UI's next game is Saturday at Utah State and is the team's conference opener. Kickoff is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

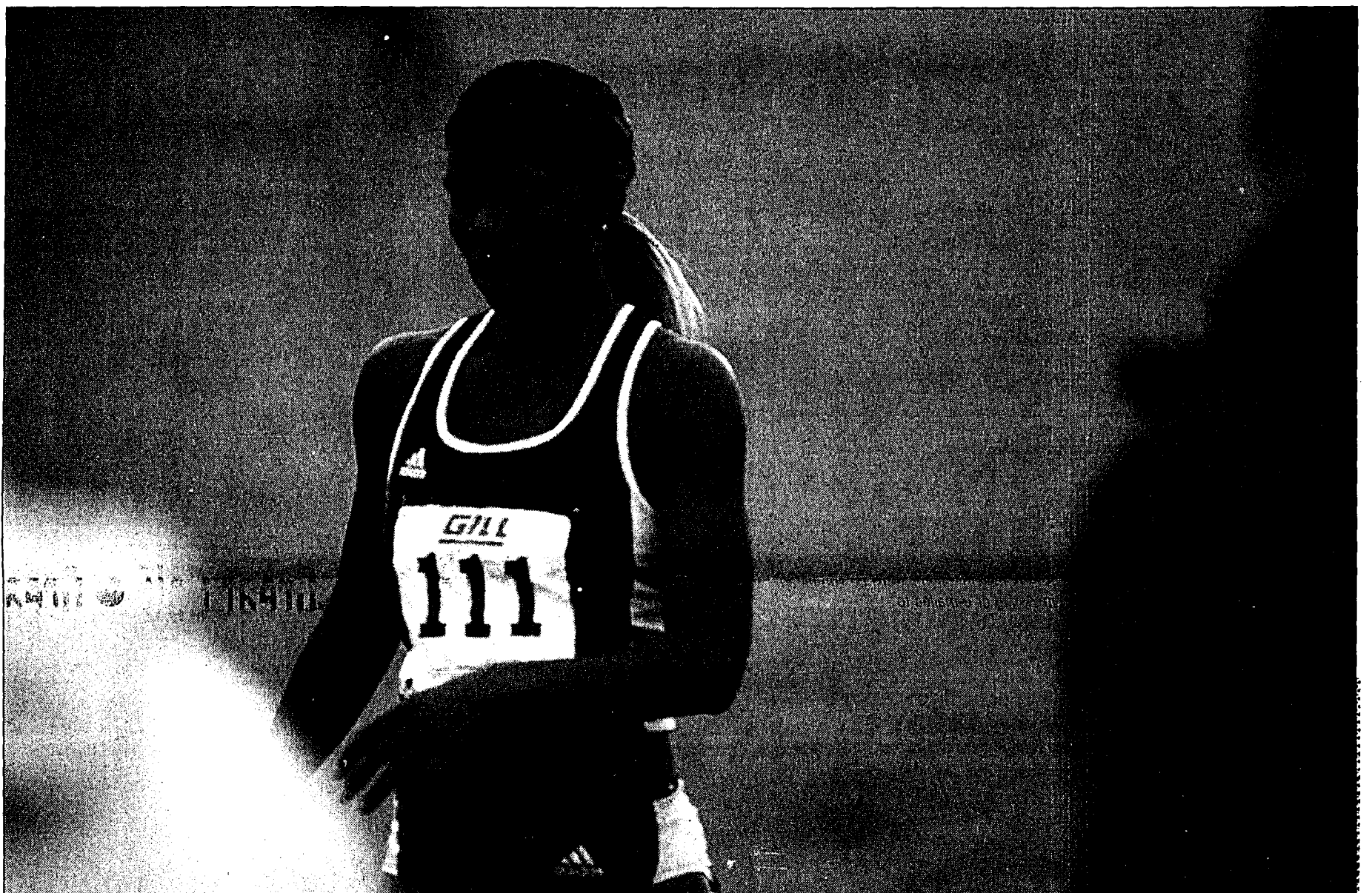


FOOTBALL

Next games

- Utah State
Saturday
5:30 p.m.
Logan, Utah

- Washington State
Sept. 18
7:30 p.m.
Martin Stadium



Letiwe Marakurwa relaxes after finishing in first place at the Vandal Cross Country Jamboree on Friday.

JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT

Cross country women dominate in Vandal Jamboree

BY JESSICA LEWIS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal Cross Country Jamboree turned out to be a perfect start to a season in which the University of Idaho women's cross country team is picked to finish second in the Big West Conference.

The UI women perfect-scored Washington State, Eastern Washington and Gonzaga at the jamboree Friday night at the UI Golf Course. A perfect score means the top five Vandal runners finished before any runner from the other schools crossed the finish line.

The women's cross country team won the meet with Letiwe Marakurwa taking first in a course

record time of 14:15.80, Mary Kamau placing second and Tania Vander Meulen finishing third.

"We have an outstanding women's team," head coach Wayne Phipps said. "I think they ran extremely well."

This is the third year in a row Marakurwa has set a new course record and the third year she has won the Vandal Jamboree.

"I've been running since I was fifteen and I hope to compete in the World Championships someday," Marakurwa said.

Mandy Macalister took fifth place, while Dee Olson (8th) and Bevin Kennelly (10th) both finished in the top ten. The rest of the top ten was rounded out by runners who are unattached to a college team.

The men's cross country team didn't have a runner place in the medals in the men's four-mile run and Phipps believes there is an obvious reason why. "This year the team is full of very young runners with not as much experience," Phipps said, "but despite those things I think they did very well."

Freshman Fred Gomez was the top Vandal runner, finishing in 18th place with a time of 21:05.90. Gomez was followed by Derek Laughlin (20th), Mike Thompson (31st), Peter Degner (41st), Isaac Jimenez (45th) and Steve Johnson (48th). The team competed without top runner Jan Eitel.

Alex Grant (unattached) won the men's four-mile run in a time of 20:20.80.

The next destination for the cross country team is the Sundodger Invitational on Sep. 18 in Seattle.

Vandals' loss more than disappointing

Anybody who was at Bronco Stadium on Saturday knows what happened: one of the worst displays of football that has ever been seen. But instead of my normal rant, regardless of my ordinary rave, I just want to say the loss to Boise State was a team effort.

From the opening kickoff the Vandals were overpowered, out-matched and outplayed. However, this phenomenon was not only evident on the field; it was overtly apparent in the stands as well.

Going into Bronco Stadium at around 6 p.m., I truly believed the Vandals would have a strongly representative crowd on hand to back up the players on the field. Not only was I disappointed, but I was also rather perturbed with the conduct of the UI fans around me - no standing, no cheering, no support after the conclusion of the first half (not that there was much to be supportive of).

As always when I watch the games from the stands instead of the press box, I was overtly pro-Vandal - jumping, standing on my seat, yelling, kicking, ready to fight for UI honor to the end - and there I was trying to get the

NATHAN JERKE
Argonaut staff

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

Styrofoam Vandal horns and an I-D-A-H-O T-shirt.

Nevertheless, the football team failed to do its part on the field as we hollered and screamed from the sidelines. But no matter what we did, and no matter what insults we hurled at the BSU fans and cheerleaders, we could not turn the tide of the obvious misfortunes of the Vandals.

Now that the game is over and we can do nothing to reverse the outcome of the 2004 UI-BSU game, we should turn our insults to the BSU adminis-

tration. I think Bronco Stadium is the only place where you can truly see the visiting team's colors at the four opposite corners of the stadium. How bush league is it that BSU spreads out the visitors? UI fans didn't look to be sitting with more than 20 other UI fans in any given section. At very least put us all in the same quarter of the stadium. I hope they do the same to Oregon State and BYU fans so they can tell the rest of the country how pathetic the BSU lackeys are when treating visitors to a "good time."

Now back to football. The Vandals did not look very impressive in their first outing. Was it me, or did BSU look a little more determined to win that game? (Sorry guys, cheap shot.)

It wasn't that the Vandals lost in the heart-and-soul department; UI was simply outplayed and outclassed. I don't want to repeat the sentiment, but one of my friends said - and I quote, "We were better when that fat guy coached us."

I don't think that's true. As a matter of fact, I really thought it was going to be a close game, predicting, at absolute worst, a two-touchdown win for the Broncos. Nevertheless, there I was, being humiliated as my best

friends left me alone next to the remaining Vandal fans and the resounding hatred of BSU faithful only feet away.

I stayed in the stands up until the point when my girlfriend threatened to dump me. I wanted to stay until the end so I'd have to walk out among the BSU fans and take the deserving ridicule following the game, but I was faced with the reality that I would have to walk 20 miles to my friend's house if I didn't leave.

The simple truth is that UI, in its entirety, was smoked in this game. The players, the fans, the outpouring of alumni support before the season, the tremendous preseason play, the ball boys, the guys that mow the grass at Guy Wicks - everyone who is associated with UI football did or will take a beating for this loss.

Not that there is going to be another loss like this for the Vandals (cause if there is, I fear for the lives of anyone allied with their cause), but there may be a not-too-kind outburst from those who have been faithful to the program for the last four years, if for no other reason than that UI and its supporters can't handle another season like the last four.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Miramontes leads Long Beach State to 3-0 start

Long Beach State sophomore Robin Miramontes was named Big West women's volleyball Player of the Week after leading the 49ers to a 3-0 start. Miramontes led the 49ers' front row attack with 46 kills in three matches (3.83 kpg) and a hitting percentage of .326, combined.

UI soccer team wins one and loses one in Colorado

Ashley Cox scored two goals to lead the UI women's soccer team (1-3-0) to its first win of the season in a 2-0 victory over the Air Force Academy (1-2-0) at USAF Academy, Colo.

Cox scored first at the 22:51 mark from three yards out on an assist from Adriane Kehl to give the Vandals a 1-0 lead, which they held through halftime. Her second goal came at the 77-minute mark on an assist from Sarah April. The Falcons were unable to convert on any of their nine second-half shots and Idaho grabbed its first victory of the season.

Idaho goalkeeper Lindsay Smith garnered nine saves on her way to a 90-minute shutout.

In their second game of the weekend, the Vandals lost 4-2 to Colorado College (1-3-0).

UI held a 2-0 lead at halftime, but the

Tigers posted three goals in the first 16 minutes of the second half and added an insurance goal 11 minutes later.

UI's two points came on goals from Ashley Cox and Alyson South at 14:59 and 18:32, respectively. Lindsey Kihm assisted on Cox's goal, which was her third of the weekend.

Babb and Ware named Sun Belt Conference football players of the week

Sophomore quarterback Jerry Babb of Louisiana-Lafayette was named Sun Belt Conference Offensive Player of the Week while senior defensive end Dēmarcus Ware of Troy State earned Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Babb led the Cajuns to their fourth season opening victory in the last 22 years. Babb accounted for both Cajuns touchdowns in the 14-7 victory over Northwestern State. He ran eight times for 32 yards and a touchdown and completed 17 of 26 passes (65%) for 176 yards and a touchdown.

Ware recorded seven tackles, including 4.5 for loss to become the Troy University all-time leader in tackles for loss with 43.5. Ware also sacked Marshall quarterback Stan Hill three times in the game, twice forcing fumbles, one of which led to a Troy touchdown.

Yankees asking for forfeiture a vile act

BY JOHN SMALLWOOD
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) - This might be the most vile, most despicable act of unsportsmanlike conduct ever committed by a professional sports franchise.

Monday, the New York Yankees actually had the audacity to ask the commissioner's office to award them a forfeit victory because the Tampa Bay Devil Rays did not arrive in time for a scheduled start because of travel problems in Florida caused by Hurricane Frances.

Originally, the teams were scheduled to play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at Yankee Stadium. Due to the hurricane, the start time was pushed back two hours. Because of the Devil Rays' travel delays, the commissioner's office instructed the teams to play one game, beginning at 7 p.m., and said it would decide later when to reschedule the second game.

The Devil Rays arrived at Yankee Stadium at 6:05, and lost the game, 7-4.

"The rule states that if your team is here and ready to play, and the other team isn't here and not ready to play, there should be a forfeit, and we believe there should be a forfeit," Yankees president Randy Levine said.

The Yankees, who were at the stadium by noon, have taken issue that the Devil Rays waited

until Monday morning to try to leave Tampa.

The Devil Rays' home games against Detroit on Saturday and Sunday were postponed. Bob DuPuy, the chief operating officer of the commissioner's office, said the Devil Rays were asked to investigate leaving Friday night or Saturday. DuPuy said Rays owner Vincent Naimoli told the commissioner's office his team was trying to make arrangements to leave Florida but couldn't.

Devil Rays general manager Chuck LaMar said the team never intended to leave for New York until Sunday night or Monday.

"We decided, and we made the right decision; we'll stick by that decision, to stay with our families," LaMar said.

Levine told reporters that if the facts as the Yankees understood them were true, then the game should be forfeited.

"There were plenty of opportunities to get out of Tampa on Saturday," Levine said. "The airports were open until 3 or 4 o'clock."

Fortunately, baseball commissioner Bud Selig doesn't appear as if he's going to give this farce of a request more than a moment's thought.

"Given the stage of the season we are in, and the exciting pennant races, it is critical that we do everything to decide the cham-

pionship on the field," Selig said in a statement.

Levine said if the forfeit request is denied, it should be rescheduled for Oct. 4, the day after the regular season, if it is needed for postseason purposes. He also said the Yankees might refuse to reschedule the game for this week even if ordered to do so.

Talk about giving new meaning to the term, "Damn Yankees." I know that technically, the Yankees have an argument, but for them to even suggest a forfeit at a time when Florida is just beginning to assess the damage caused by the second hurricane to hit it in three weeks shows a callousness that is difficult to comprehend even by New York standards.

Maybe Levine hasn't been paying attention to anything but the American League East standings, but here's some of the stuff Florida has gone through since Mother Nature unleashed her fury early Sunday morning:

The state had the largest evacuation in its history, with 47 of its 67 counties being affected. More than 73,000 people still were staying in shelters as of Monday. Estimated insured losses range from \$2 billion to \$10 billion.

Yet Levine is upset that a baseball game had to be postponed.

Yes, the Yankees are correct when they say the Devil Rays

could have come to New York earlier, especially since their Saturday and Sunday games were postponed because of the pending arrival of Frances... But to ask the Devil Rays players to leave on Friday or Saturday was asking them to leave wives and children and homes with a hurricane on the horizon.

I know we sometimes think of professional athletes as being disassociated from the real world, but there is no fantasyland shelter from the pending reality of a hurricane. People die in hurricanes; lives are destroyed.

The idea that the Devil Rays would leave their families and homes before Frances made landfall so they could make sure they were at Yankee Stadium in time for a baseball game Monday is preposterous.

I'd like to give the Yankees organization as much benefit of the doubt as possible. You hate to believe that any franchise, no matter the circumstance, could sink so low that it would use the tragedy of a hurricane to try to gain a leg up on the competition.

Still, you can't help but wonder if the Yankees would have done something so crass if their 10-game lead over Boston hadn't shrunk to 2.

Shame on the Yankees for even bringing up such a thing, but I guess that franchise's shame is missing, just like its heart.

SPORTSCALENDAR

Thursday

Intramurals
Frisbee golf open tourney entry deadline

Outdoor program
Introduction to mountaineering
Kokanee Glacier

Friday

UI men's tennis at Boise Classic
Boise
all day

Sunday

UI men's tennis at Boise Classic
Boise
all day

Intramurals

Golf entry deadline
Golf skills challenge entry deadline

Intramurals

Frisbee golf open tourney entry deadline

UI volleyball vs. Mississippi State

Columbia, Mo.
4:30 p.m.

UI men's golf at Northwest Collegiate Classic

Corvallis, Ore.

Saturday

UI football vs. Utah State
Logan, Utah
5:30 p.m.

UI men's golf at Northwest Collegiate Classic

Corvallis, Ore.

UI men's tennis at Boise Classic

Boise
all day

Note: Intramurals

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

UI volleyball vs. Arkansas State and Missouri

Columbia, Mo.
11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sports calendar items must be submitted

in writing or e-mailed to arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu by Sunday or Wednesday before publication. Items must include a date, deadline or some

VANDALSCOREBOARD

Football

University of Idaho (0-1) vs. Boise State (1-0)
Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
Idaho 0 0 0 7 — 7
Boise State 21 10 14 20 — 65

First Quarter
BSU — Zabransky 2-yd run (Tyler Jones kick), 8:40
BSU — Zabransky 1-yd run (Tyler Jones kick), 4:05
BSU — Zabransky 1-yd run (Tyler Jones kick), 0:37

Second Quarter
BSU — T. Jones 26-yd field goal, 9:35
BSU — Q. Jones 27-yd run (Tyler Jones kick), 3:35

Third Quarter
BSU — Lau 1-yd run (Tyler Jones kick), 10:08
BSU — Helmandollar 1-yd run (Tyler Jones kick), 1:24

Fourth Quarter
BSU — Carr 62-yd punt return (Tyler Jones kick), 14:36
BSU — Carter 2-yd run (Tyler Jones kick), 9:48
BSU — Denton 11-yd run (kick failed), 3:41
UI — Bird 71-yd run (Mike Barrow kick), 1:20
A — 30, 944

	UI	BSU
First downs	11	27
Rushes-yards	33-121	47-254
Passing	29-91	22-318
Comp-Att-Int	13-29-1	16-22-1
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	4-35	4-49
Punts-Avg.	8-41	0-0
Time of possession	32:13	27:47

RUSHING—Idaho: Bird 4-77, Wall 11-34, Lumbala 5-20, Nooy 1-9, Mason 6-3, Harrington 6-10, Boise; Marks 14-105, Q. Jones 3-30, Lau 8-23, Carpenter 3-23, Helmandollar 3-20, Naanee 1-19, McCarty 1-13, Denton 1-11, Zabransky 7-21, Carter 5-6, Sanford 1-0.
PASSING—Idaho: Harrington 13-27-1 91, Nooy 0-2-0 0. BSU: Zabransky 11-16-1 234, Sanford 5-6-0 84.
RECEIVING—Idaho: Octave 6-40, Bernal-Wood 3-34, Sipoloz 2-11, Smith-Anderson 1-4, Wall 1-2, Boise; Schouman 4-120, Christopher 3-81, James 2-37, Acree 1-21, Lau 1-21, Onibokun 1-12, Q. Jones 1-11, McCarty 1-6, Carpenter 1-5, Smith 1-4.

Soccer
Idaho vs. Air Force (Sept. 3)

At USAF Academy, Colo.
Idaho 11-2
Air Force 00-0
First half — 1, Cox 1 (Kehl), 22nd minute.
Second half — 2, Cox 2, (April), 77th minute.
Saves — Idaho: Smith 9. Air Force: Drew 6.
A — 326.

Idaho vs. Colorado College (Sept. 5)
At Colorado Springs, Colo.
Idaho 2 0-2
Colorado College 0 4-4
First half — 1, Idaho, Cox 3 (Kihm), 14th minute. 2, Idaho, South 1 (unassisted), 18th minute.
Second half — 3, Colorado, Hooverson, (Ginanni), 48th minute. 4, Colorado, Okamoto (free kick), 59th minute. 5, Colorado, Hooverson (Beinlich), 60th minute. 6, Hooverson (West) 69th minute.
Saves — Idaho: Smith 3. Colorado: Loseke 4.
A — 219.

Volleyball
Pittsburgh Invitational
Idaho def. Howard 30-16, 30-21, 30-9.

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World's No. 1 golfer? Singh's victory moves him past Woods

BY ED SHERMAN
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

(KRT) — After more than five years, there finally is a changing of the guard in golf.

This will require some getting used to: Tiger Woods no longer is the world's No. 1-ranked player. The new reigning king is Vijay Singh.

Singh achieved his goal of ascending to the top spot by winning the Deutsche Bank Championship on Monday in Norton, Mass. He did it by starting down the player who seemed to have a permanent lock on the position he claimed on Aug. 8, 1999.

Playing with Woods in the final group, Singh, who shot a 69, held on for a three-shot victory. Adam Scott tied Woods for second.

The title was Singh's 10th since the beginning of 2003, and his sixth this year. Singh has been playing like the best player in the world for a while, but it became official when the latest rankings were released Monday night.

He holds a 12.72-12.27 edge over Woods. The rankings use a rolling two-year average that incorporates many items, including strength of field.

"It probably hasn't sunk in yet," Singh said. "It was a goal from the beginning of the year."

Woods desperately wanted to win, and it went beyond keeping his ranking. He hasn't won a stroke-play tournament since the 2003 Western Open. His lone 2004 victory came in the World Match Play tournament.

Woods recorded his second straight runner-up showing Monday, and he has six finishes in the top 3 in 2004. His year could be classified as good, even terrific by some standards, but it has fallen woefully short of the incredibly high bar Woods set for himself.

The spectacular run allowed Woods to remain No. 1 for 264 straight weeks. But now he looks up to somebody else.

Woods, though, refused to

dwell on being No. 2.

"I'm not disappointed about the ranking," Woods said. "I'm disappointed in not winning. As I said, winning takes care of the ranking."

Woods, once invincible during a final round, again couldn't close the deal. He made up a three-shot deficit, tying Singh for the lead at 13 under through 13 holes. Woods, though, made a bogey on 14 and Singh converted a birdie on 15 to pull ahead by two shots.

This time, it was the new No. 1 who finished in style. Singh closed with birdies on three of his final four holes.

"My main goal was to win the golf tournament," Singh said. "It wasn't about the ranking. It wasn't going out there and trying to beat Tiger and be the No. 1 player in the world. I was very focused."

Singh's focus enabled him to finally climb the mountain. Nobody works harder at the game. His marathon practice regimen is legendary.

Singh also took an unlikely path to get to No. 1. The native of Fiji worked his way up on various low-level pro circuits throughout the world. He still is haunted by a cheating allegation that happened early in his career.

Singh overcame the obstacles to become a star on the PGA Tour during the 1990s. But he didn't start playing his best golf until he hit 40. Now he has hit his peak at 41.

"I never thought I would be sitting here, the best player in the world right now," Singh said. Singh doesn't expect to hold the top spot for 264 weeks. He knows Woods could begin another run soon. If not Woods, Phil Mickelson and Ernie Els also lurk.

Singh intends to enjoy his No. 1 ranking for as long as it lasts.

"It's great to be ranked No. 1 in the world, but it can change next week," he said. "I don't know how to feel. I don't know how long the ranking is going to favor me or anybody else. But it feels great right now, and I'm really proud to achieve that."

Bellevue wins the De La Salle way

BY NEIL HAYES
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — The process was painful. Watching film of the game that ended The Streak, play after painful play, again and again, was excruciating for the De La Salle High School football team. But there was also a sense of closure as the team gathered in the school cafeteria on Monday to watch the vivid images of Bellevue, Wash.'s 39-20 triumph on a big-screen television.

The Spartans' national-record, 151-game winning streak came to end Saturday in Seattle, but the season marches on. That was the theme conveyed by coaches as the team gathered for the first time since returning from Seattle.

"You guys have to find an identity," coach Bob Ladouceur told the players. "It's not about wins. It's about each of you finding your identity as a football player. What do you want for yourself personally? That's what you have to think about, your own individual game."

Ladouceur and his coaching staff pointed out when players lined up in the wrong position, used a poor technique or failed to make the proper read as an uncharacteristically inexperienced De La Salle team attempted to learn from the numerous mistakes made against Bellevue.

There are other lessons that can be learned from this game, lessons that can not only improve this group of De La Salle players, but players and coaches from across the county, state and nation.

Bellevue's historic victory was influenced by many factors. The Wolverines had talented players, no question. They were well coached. That much was obvious. It's fair to say this De La Salle team isn't as formidable as its predecessors.

The Spartans' first loss in 13 years also was the result of Bellevue's ability to duplicate De La Salle's blueprint for success. Given how liberally coaches from Pop Warner to the NFL "borrow" plays, schemes and philosophies from the most successful programs, it's a wonder it took so long.

For 13 years everybody wanted to know how to beat the Spartans. Bellevue has answered that question for all those who care to listen. The best way you can give your team a chance to defeat De La Salle is to emulate it.

That's what Bellevue did. It studied everything there was to study about De La Salle and made the commitment to match the legendary work ethic. As a result, the Wolverines became an even better team, just as former Spartan Vic Galli has made Pittsburg better using De La Salle's model and ex-De La Salle running back Patrick Walsh is using the De La Salle way to improve Serra-San Mateo.

There are frequent complaints about De La Salle's real and perceived advantages. Opposing coaches often question the fairness of an elite private school program competing against lesser public school teams. It's a less than ideal arrangement, agreed, even if there is no clear solution.

But high school football would benefit if the energy coaches spend whining about competitive equity was spent incorporating the philosophy that has made De La Salle the most successful high school football program in history.

Bellevue is a relatively small public school (1,300 enrollment), dispelling the notion that public schools are unable to compete against private school powers. It proves that it's possible for a public-school coach to get kids to make the same type of commitment that is directly responsible for

De La Salle's success.

It's not easy, no question. Public schools must deal with issues that private schools can more easily avoid. But the message is clear: It's possible.

There are a hundred different reasons for De La Salle's success, just as there are numerous reasons for Bellevue's three-straight state championships. But coaches can improve their teams by studying De La Salle's formula.

High school coaching jobs aren't coveted as they once were and are often filled by well-meaning off-campus coaches who aren't trained educators. Administrators don't back their coaches in disputes with parents as they once did. The quality of play has declined. Any veteran coach will say the same thing.

There was a time when Ladouceur was hesitant to share his insight. That time has long passed. He wants what's best for kids, whether they are playing for him or another coach. He wouldn't have allowed me access to his program when I was writing a book about De La Salle football if he was afraid of his "secrets" leaking out.

He and defensive coordinator Terry Eidson have made it known that they will meet with as many coaches as their schedule permits during the offseason.

"We're in the education business," Ladouceur said. "I've never excluded anybody, even coaches from our own league, from coming and observing what we do and talking football and talking technique. I've never said no. They're always welcome here. If their kids can get better doing the things we do, that's great."

"It may make games tougher and cost us victories, but if it means more kids are exposed to better coaching and different philosophies, I'm all for it."

Wonderful Wednesday set up for Agassi, Federer

BY STEVE ADAMEK
THE RECORD (BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.)

(KRT) — The twinkle in his eyes and the tight-lipped grin he tried to suppress said it all: Andre Agassi has hardly been able to wait for today, when he will glance across the net at Arthur Ashe Stadium and see the world's top-ranked player and the U.S. Open's top men's seed: Roger Federer.

By virtue of his far easier-than-expected 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory Monday over good friend Sargis Sargsian, plus Federer's walkover when Romanian Andre Pavel withdrew with a back injury, it's the match many anticipated when the draw was first set.

It's two classic shot makers from different generations, facing each other in the quarterfinals, under the lights before a New York crowd certain to be pro-Agassi.

It's the kind of match for which Agassi, at 34, now lives, not quite him vs. Pete Sampras so many times for so many pieces of Grand Slam hardware. But big. Real big.

"Looking forward to it," he said, twinking and stifling a full-blown smile. "Should be a lot of fun. I mean, there's nothing more you ask for than to play a big event against the best player in the environment."

A player, Agassi admitted, he enjoys watching because

"Federer's one of those guys that just plays the game on his own terms in a way that others just can't" — Agassi-like, some might say.

"I'll go out there with the intention of having to play my best tennis, there's no question about it," he said. "That's the good news playing him, if that's good news. The good news is that there's not a whole lot of thinking. You'd better shoot for your good stuff right away, not take your foot off the pedal."

In that regard, Monday's match served him well, for he pressed his pedal to the metal and took a mere 90 minutes to blow away a player who took almost 10 hours to win his two previous matches. Agassi com-

mitted just 19 unforced errors in the three sets to Sargsian's 43 and boxed two-thirds of his first serves, winning 85 percent of those points.

It's that kind of clean performance he expects to need against Federer, with whom he's split six meetings, although Federer, 23, has won the last three the past two seasons.

"I will have to go against his power," Federer said, "against his attacking game by playing aggressive myself. This is also the game I kind of like to play. I think it's going to be a good contrast, me trying to mix it up and him trying to not overpower me but ... (hitting) it harder, longer, and stronger until I go away."



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EMPLOYMENT
Job #86 Tech Support 1 Assist customers with connectivity issues via telephone communications. Must have good customer service skills, oral communication skills, computer savvy, understanding of computer networks, and team skills. Certification desired. 20-25 hrs/wk. \$8.50/hr. Located in Moscow.

Job #97 Kitchen Assistant Assist cook with evening meal preparation as needed. Be responsible for handwashing cooking utensils (other dinnerware and glassware in sanitizer), general cleanliness of the kitchen & dining room including the floors. Required: hard worker, responsible & non-smoker. 15 hrs/wk specific dinner and Friday lunch hours. Pay \$6.50/hr +meals. Job located on Moscow campus.

Job #40 Pizza Delivery Wait on customers, make pizza, deliver pizza & assist with all duties at a pizza shop. Required: Over 18, own car, possess insurance & a clean driving record. PT-3/4 time \$5.15/hr+tips & mileage. Located in Moscow.

Job #102 Sales Representative Door to door satellite dish sales & some marketing sales. Required: Sales experience, self-motivated, hard working, & people-person. 15-30 hrs/wk Pay \$30.00/hr

Job #89 Contract Manager Responsible for promotions at local events and goal creation. Must be outgoing, responsible, able to lead and motivate a staff of 4-8. Manage inventory report and operations. Must have own transportation. 10-20 hrs/wk \$20-\$30/hr. Located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT
Job #109 Preschool Teacher Aide Assist teacher with children, prepare school materials, help with snack, setting up room, and clean up. Qualifications: Some exp. with small children. 11-16 hrs/wk in the A.M. Pay \$6.75/hr Located in Moscow

Job #108 Legal Assistant Need assistance setting up 501K status for an organization primarily devoted to funding a research facility for livestock-predator interaction. Qualifications: Familiarity w/501K paperwork. Hours vary. Pay-Pr Bona/Volunteer

Job 107 Flag Football Official. Officiate third through sixth grade flag football games. No exp. needed, training provided. Game times vary. Pay \$8/game. Located in Moscow.

Job #105 Volunteer Flag Football Coach Coach 4 to 12 year old children in an eight game football season, and organize team practices. No exp. needed. 4hrs/wk. Located in Moscow

Job #106 Volunteer Micro Soccer Coach Coach 4 to 12 year old children in an eight game non-competitive soccer season. No exp. needed. 4/wk. Located in Moscow and Genesee.

EMPLOYMENT
Job #100 Hasher-Kitchen Help. Includes some kitchen prep work, serving food, clearing tables, washing dishes, basic cleaning, mopping floors for sorority. Once a month must be available for setting up for a formal dinner. Student preferred, must be available for lunch and dinner hours, clean and pleasant, willing to work and not visit on the job. 14-20 hrs/wk with specific lunch and dinner hours. Pay \$150/month + meals. Job located on Moscow campus.

Job #103 Satellite Dish Installer. Installation of Dish Network satellite equipment. Installation experience required. 10-15 hrs/wk Pay \$20 plus/hr

Job #76 Veterinarian Technician Assist the doctor, operate anesthesia, x-ray and blood instruments & perform lab work and other technician procedures around the clinic. Required: Experience as a vet technician. Preferred: Experience working anesthesia, xray and blood instruments as well as lab work. FT. Pay DOE. Located in Moscow.

Job #9 Telephone Interviewers. Conduct telephone interviews (NO SELLING) to gather data for marketing research using specific procedures. Research is used to measure public opinion, determine interest regarding products & services, help corporations. Required: Dependable, read & speak English well, follow instructions precisely, work independently & able to be on the telephone for extended periods of time. PT \$7-\$9.00/hr. Located in Moscow.

Job #92 Assnt Manager Assist Manager, overseeing employees, cook clean, food preparation, some book work and cash handling. Qualifications: Fast food experience a must, also must be at least 18 years of age. Photo ID and SS number. 8-30 hrs/wk Pay-DOE. Job located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT
Job #72 Cellular Phone Sales Campus sales reps to promote our product on campus at student events and through retail sales. Some weekends and limited travel. Must have an outgoing, friendly personality, a flexible schedule, Sophomore or Junior status, majoring in business or marketing preferred but any active, knowledgeable student will be considered. PT \$7.50/hr+commission. Located in Moscow.

Job #79 In-Home Assistant Provide in-home services for the elderly. Looking for mature, secure and loving individuals to offer companionship, light house-keeping and personal assistance to the elderly clients we serve. Must be over 18 years of age, proof of vehicle insurance, TB test, background check will be completed by employer. PT \$7.50/hr. Located in Moscow and Lewiston.

Moscow School District #281 Late Night Program Coordinator, \$10.41/hour, 8 hours/week. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us

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