

Tuesday
Sept. 21, 2004



Partly cloudy
Hi: 63°
Lo: 41°

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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UI student slain in shooting

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

University of Idaho sophomore Eric McMillan was shot at his home Sunday afternoon and died early Monday morning at Gritman Medical Center.

McMillan, a business management and human resources major, played football and basketball and ran track at Murrieta Valley High School in California before coming to Moscow to play on the Vandal football team. He was a starting cornerback at the time of his death.

As a redshirt freshman, McMillan started all three games this season and had 10 tackles and one pass interception.

"First of all a great human being," UI

football coach Nick Holt said, describing McMillan at a press conference Monday afternoon. "(He) cared about his teammates, cared about the University of Idaho, cared about coaching staff, just a great, great human being.

"He was always around us. . . . He was always up and around the Dome and hanging out with coaches and players."

Athletic Director Rob Spear said the university will provide counseling and support services for students affected by the death.

"We have taken the stance that we want to take care of Eric and his family," Spear said. "And we certainly want to take care of our existing student-athletes in all sports that had an association with Eric."

"We have a response team at the university for events that happen of this nature,"



MCMILLAN

UI President Timothy White said. "We have mobilized all of the teams and are working hard to make students know what services are available. But it will be a difficult handful of days to work through the very most sensitive part of these issues as we go forward."

White expressed his condolences for the family, friends and teammates of McMillan, as well as those of UI students Jason C. Yearout and Jack K. Shannon, who died after a motorcycle accident Sunday.

"It's a time that the university is staying together as a community. We do so in good times and bad. . . . Our hearts go out, our sympathies go out to the families, the parents, the brothers and sisters and friends," White said. "We will work together as a community in order to help the students who lived with these students, played with these students, who care deeply about these students, cope with this unbelievable tragedy."

The investigation by the Moscow Police Department into McMillan's death is ongoing.

Two Seattle men are currently being held at the Whitman County Jail in Colfax, Wash. Matthew R. Wells, 27, and his brother, James J. Wells, 25, have been taken into custody in connection with the incident.

MEMORIAL FUND

An Eric McMillan Memorial Fund has been established. Donations may be made at any FirstBank location in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Idaho locations are in: Moscow, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Hayden, Post Falls and two locations in Lewiston.

Suspects in shooting make court appearance

Brothers being held on charges of eluding law enforcement officials

BY JESSIE BONNER
NEWS EDITOR

Two Seattle men are being held in the Whitman County Jail in Colfax, Wash., on charges of eluding law enforcement before their arrest Sunday evening.

Matthew R. Wells II, 27, and his brother James J. Wells, 25, are being investigated in connection with the shooting of University of Idaho student Eric McMillan, 19, who died after being shot Sunday evening at his home on Lenter Avenue.



DANIEL BICKLEY/ARGONAUT
Matthew R. Wells is escorted by Sheriff Brett Myers for his preliminary hearing Monday.

The Wells brothers appeared Tuesday afternoon in Whitman Superior Court for a preliminary hearing. They sat quietly side by side in bright orange jumpsuits as Whitman County Superior Court Commissioner Philip H. Faris read their charges.

Matthew, the driver of the vehicle, is facing felony charges of attempting to elude a police vehicle, while James faces the charge of conspiracy to elude a police vehicle. Both are facing charges of obstructing a police officer.

The Moscow Police Department is continuing its investigation of the shooting, and Whitman prosecuting attorney Denis Tracy alluded to the incident in his opening remarks.

"We have extensive and very dangerous conduct involved here," Tracy said at Monday's hearing.

Witnesses at the scene of the shooting told Moscow police officers that two males in a late-model, white BMW were seen driving away from the area where McMillan had been shot Sunday evening, according to a prepared statement released by Moscow Chief of Police Daniel Weaver.

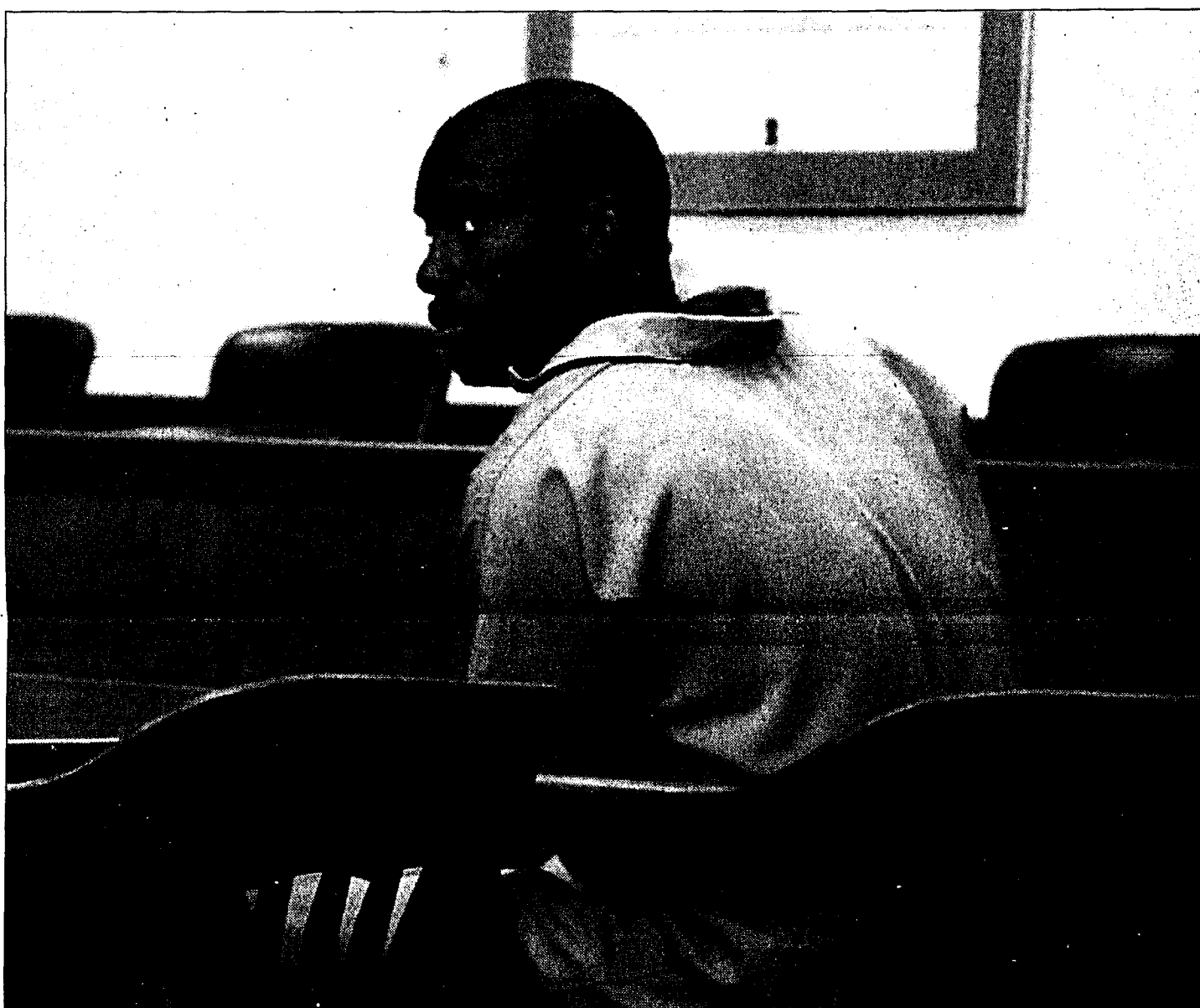
The men led police in a high-speed chase that began between Pullman and Colfax.

According to a report filed by Whitman County Deputy James Pelissier Jr., officers set out several sets of road spikes to slow down the vehicle, which was traveling at speeds up to 110 miles per hour.

The car avoided roadblocks and swerved into oncoming traffic to avoid the spikes, the report said. During the pursuit the passenger of the vehicle threw items out of the window at least four times, Pelissier stated.

Whitman county and Colfax police ended their pursuit at Othello, Wash., where Washington State Police continued the chase with aircraft. The vehicle was stopped by a strip of road spikes on Interstate 90 near the Vantage Bridge and the two men were arrested.

The white BMW is registered to



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT
Defendant James J. Wells awaits his preliminary hearing Monday in the Whitman County Superior Courtroom.

Matthew Wells. Whitman County Sheriff Brett Myers said the car is currently in Ellensburg, Wash., and will be processed by Idaho State Police later this week.

"We have not recovered a weapon yet. That doesn't mean a weapon wasn't with them," Myers said.

McMillan, who was shot once in the chest, was pronounced dead Monday morning at Gritman Medical Center.

Faris told the men that Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett issued first-degree murder warrants Monday.

The two men now have the option to waive an extradition hearing and be transferred to Latah County. A clerk from the Latah County Courthouse said the warrants have not been served and an extradition hearing has not been scheduled.

When asked if they could afford to

provide their own attorneys, both defendants shook their heads. Faris assigned Mark Monson, of Mosman Law Offices in Moscow, to defend James. The law offices of John Snyder and Steve Martonick in Pullman will defend Matthew.

Bail was set at \$75,000. A second hearing in Whitman County is scheduled for Friday where the Wellses may enter pleas if they are formally charged.

UI students killed in motorcycle accident

ARGONAUT STAFF

Two University of Idaho students are dead after a motorcycle accident Sunday morning near Deakin and University avenues.

Jason C. Yearout, 20, was driving a motorcycle south on Deakin Avenue with a passenger, Jack K. Shannon, 19, when they approached a grassy bank between Deakin Avenue and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on University Avenue.

The motorcycle flipped when it hit a railroad spike used for landscaping. Officers from the Moscow Police Department arrived on the scene at 3:36 a.m. to find several people gathered around the two students, who were both thrown from the bike on impact. Both were transported to Gritman Medical Center, where Yearout was pronounced dead.

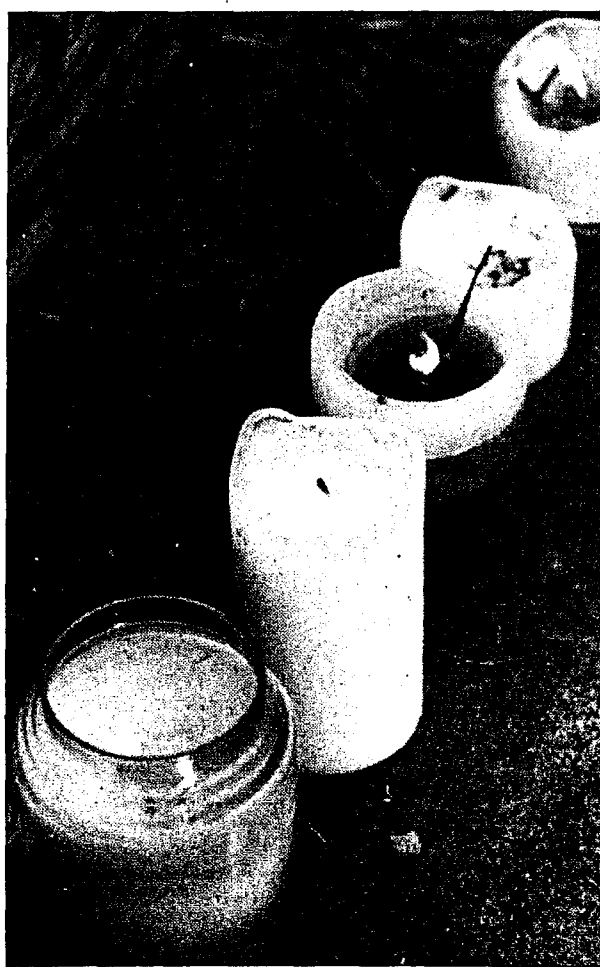
Idaho State Police trooper Clint Baldwin said Yearout received substantial head injuries, which probably led to his death.

Shannon received treatment at Gritman but was later transported by helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, where he remained in critical condition before dying Monday afternoon.

Neither of the men was wearing a helmet and alcohol was a factor in the crash, according to a report released by the Idaho State Police Department, which is further investigating the accident.

It has not been determined how fast the men were traveling.

Yearout, a junior majoring in theater and film, and Shannon, a sophomore majoring in digital media, were both from Boise.



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT
Candles burn by the site of the motorcycle accident near the Delta Sigma Phi house on Deakin Avenue.

Fraternity holds vigil to remember brothers

BY SAM TAYLOR
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The motorcycle accident that took the life of University of Idaho junior Jason Yearout and sophomore Jack Shannon has left many at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in shock.

The men who live on the corner of Deakin and University avenues have fond memories of their fraternity brothers.

They remember the fun times and parties where the skinny, brown-haired Yearout would put on an oversized jacket and grab a microphone.

"He loved to rap and make people laugh," says Holland Houfburg, a Delta Sig who was in Yearout's pledge class. "He knew exactly the right thing to say at the exact right time."

Yearout was majoring in theater and film and wanted to move to Hollywood and become a star after he graduated, says Tyler Bohachek, vice president of the fraternity and a member of Yearout's pledge class.

Shannon was a sophomore majoring in digital media production in the School of Journalism and Mass Media. His fraternity brother Dan



YEAROUT

Carpenter smiles as he remembers Shannon's Rick James impression.

"He had such a great smile," Carpenter remembers. "He was always in a good mood."

Fraternity brother Steven Baker says Shannon was a great skateboarder and a great athlete.

"He was such a good skateboarder. And he loved to play Frisbee golf," Baker says.

Those who remember Yearout remember him for his enthusiasm.

"He was just a badass," Bohachek says. "He loved to hang out; he was just really chill."

Yearout's fraternity brothers say he was very ambitious and the most memorable thing about him was his humor.

They mostly remember their brothers for the simple reasons. "He was just a good friend," Carpenter says about Shannon. The Delta Sig members



SHANNON

attended a mass at St. Augustine's Catholic Church Sunday night in memory of Yearout and Shannon.

Yearout was pronounced dead at Gritman Medical Center early

Sunday morning after the accident. Shannon was pronounced dead Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, where he had been in critical condition.

Now friends mourn Yearout and Shannon near the scene of the accident as girls hug and guys cry into the shoulders of their brothers. Plastic cups holding the remaining candles from the night's vigil are placed around the spot and a cross is nailed to a tree in memory of Yearout and Shannon.

"He never started any fights," Bohachek says of Yearout, choking back tears. "He just knew how to have fun and wanted to entertain people."

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Oct. 19, 1948, edition: Chun Fai Ho, who received his masters degree here is now at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge completing his studies in sugar technology...

DIRECTORY HOW TO USE THE ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho Argonaut is published twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday, during the academic year. The Argonaut is published every other Wednesday during summer months...

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, along with high and low temperatures.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union. Includes a stylized 'L' logo.

Tools for Success Workshop: Making Meetings Fun. How to spice up your meetings & motivate your members. 9/21 • Commons Clearwater Room • 5:00 pm

ASUI Blockbuster Shreck 2. Sept. 24-25 • 7pm & 9:30pm. Students \$2 • Public \$3. SUB Borah Theater.

ASUI Registered Student Groups. reserve rooms @ Commons & SUB. FREE OF CHARGE. *charges may apply for a/v equipment & change of setup*

Outdoor Rental Center. We have equipment to extend your warm weather activities! Includes lists for wetsuits, sleeping bags, dry tops, stoves, tents, and outdoor clothing.

Union Cinema Presents... Le Fils (The Son). Sept. 22 & 23 - 7:00 and 9:30 pm. SUB Borah Theater.

Check out a laptop at the Commons! meet me at the Idaho Commons. ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu

Student Union meet me at the Idaho Commons. 885-INFO • 885-CMNS. http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

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CROSSWORDPUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 Walk proudly, 6 Exasperate, 9 Propelled a raft, 14 Funny Chevy, 15 Bering or Ross, 16 Asinine, 17 Kidney related, 18 "King" Cole, 19 Dutch cheese, 20 Peculiar, 21 Chinese fruits, 24 Gadgeteer, 25 Moonlighter's other work, 27 Metal cutters, 29 Part of CPU, 31 Check, 32 Cribbage markers, 35 "Separate Tables" star, 40 Racetrack tipsters, 42 Soak up rays, 43 Climb, 44 Non-ordinary particles, 47 Wield needles, 48 Phone message, 49 Unspecified amount, 51 Tender touches, 55 Ms. Streisand, 59 Regret, 60 Most torrid, 62 Lip, 63 Man from Teheran, 65 Helping hand, 66 Armistice, 68 Conductor's stick, 69 Cariou or Berman, 70 Gone from the plate, 71 Casual colognes, 72 NASA's ISS partner, 73 Molts. Down: 1 Young haddock, 2 Actress Bara, 3 Newman or Travis, 4 Made in the, 5 Inform against, 6 Money, 7 Stick 'em up!, 8 Cornell and Hepburn, 9 Footballs, 10 Lennon's widow, 11 Classic Tierney film, 12 Provide with funds, 13 College VIPs, 22 Latin "ditto", 23 Frosted, 26 Fairness, 28 Stuffed laugh, 30 Snitch, 32 Sch. group, 33 Very long period, 34 Paunch, 36 Large lub, 37 Mover's vehicle, 38 Lilly or Wallach, 39 After expenses, 41 Breaking to bits, 45 As well, 46 Steals, 50 Dull finishes, 51 Baby beds, 52 Of hearing, 53 "Giant" ranch, 54 Pens, 56 Entirely physical, 57 Sieved into pellets, 58 Prayer endings, 61 Writer O'Brien, 64 sequitur, 67 Cheerleader's yell.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

Campus calendar listing events: Today (Foreign Film Series: "Le Fils", New employee orientation), Wednesday (Student farm vegetable sale, College Success Series: "Active Notetaking/College Textbook Reading"), Thursday (Women's Campaign School, Career Expo workshop, Foreign Film Series: "Le Fils", Auditorium Chamber Music Series).

NEWSBRIEFS

News briefs: UI alumnus nominated director of National Science Foundation (Arden L. Bement Jr.), Brothers win alumni award (Douglas V. and Edward W. Hawkins), Women's Campaign School comes to UI this week (The Yale-based Women's Campaign School is arriving in Moscow this week for an inaugural session).

GAMBINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT. Home of the 18 incher. \$1.99 Happy Hour Menu. New Hours: Monday-Thursday 11-10, Friday-Saturday 11-11, Sunday 3-9. 445 • 306 West 6th Street.

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Mexican independence celebration begins

BY LISA WAREHAM
ARGONAUT STAFF

UI students kicked off Mexican Independence Day festivities with the Fiestas Patrias Celebration in front of the Idaho Commons Thursday.

The event, which included folkloric dancing and a live band, was the first of seven events on campus to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month and was presented by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Mexican Independence Day celebrates Sept. 16, 1810, as the day Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla called for Mexico's independence from Spain in his famous "el Grito de Dolores" (the cry of Dolores). This was the beginning

of an 11-year war that ended Feb. 24, 1821.

Juan De Leon, president of the Mexican American Alumni Association, said celebrating Mexico's independence is part of keeping UI diverse.

People need to see they are all alike, regardless of ethnicity, De Leon said.

The speech Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla gave more than 100 years ago is an example of a "common bond" people around the world can share. The speech called for the end of slavery, something that is still being fought for.

"We're really trying to bring people together by showing them different walks of life," De Leon said. He said

celebrating different ethnic backgrounds is important so people don't feel left out.

"Exclusivity leads to resentment, and that leads to elitism," De Leon said.

Jesse Martinez, a member of the Latino-based fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta, said he wished the university would help promote diversity more. He suggested teachers could offer extra credit to students who attend diversity events.

"They could do much more," Martinez said. "Not only do people learn from our (Latino) culture, but we learn from our own culture."

Martinez said he researched his culture's background so he can teach

others what he has learned. He went on exchange to Mexico last year, and said he learned in his history class that Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla wasn't the actual "hero" of Mexico's independence.

Martinez said Agustin de Iturbide was the one who made it happen.

Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla died before Mexico received its independence, Martinez said, and Agustin de Iturbide was the man who led Mexico to freedom, "who finished it all."

"Even my parents — and they're Mexicans — didn't know," Martinez said.

For more information about events celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month, visit www.uidaho.edu/oma.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH EVENTS

Sept. 27: Lecture: "Sowing the Seeds of Purpose: Student Action and Organization," by UI students Sam Lopez, Lorena Mendez and Joel Gongora, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

Oct. 4: Film and Lecture Series: Pre-Columbian Cultures and Contributions. Film, "Mayas, Aztecs and Incas," and a follow-up lecture by Francisco Salinas, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

Oct. 11: The Vote/The Voice (El Voto/La Voz): Members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA) will urge Latinos to head to the voting booths on Election Day. MECHA is a politically active group at UI. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

Oct. 12: Day of the Race (Dia de la Raza): Dia de la Raza is the celebration of Hispanic heritage, and includes all ethnic and cultural influences of Latin America. It is observed throughout most of Mexico and Latin America. The UI celebration will be held at 7 p.m. in the Living and Learning Center White Pine Room 135.

Families find fun at the Latah County Fair

BY ALLISON OCKINGAM
ARGONAUT STAFF

The fourth-grade future farmers led their four-legged friends on a path from the show ring to the barn, giving those who passed by a clue as to the source of the earthy scents permeating the air.

A blonde teenager asked his dark-eyed companion, "Dude, have you tried those deep-fried

Twinkies yet?"

It was fair time in Latah County, and patrons were out in full force.

A fair is an event that can attract people from every demographic in the community. Making their way through the mud and dry grass were retirees in wheelchairs, a veiled Middle Eastern woman, a Bob Marley look-alike complete with dreadlocks and bubble-gum-smacking

teenagers.

The festive atmosphere draws all, but none more than families with young kids in tow. This was evident by the glowing smiles all four members of the Clevenger family were sporting.

Three-year-old Tiana Clevenger was having the time of her life. Her white-blond curls bounced up and down as she danced to the strains of the Hog Heaven Big Band with Mom, while younger sister Ari spun with Dad.

They loved the twirling in the grass, but Tiana knew one thing she liked even more about the fair: "The piggies drinking their mama's milk," she squealed.

Dressed in pink nearly head to toe, she resembled her favorite farm animal as she reiterated, "Cause I like the little pigs."

Livestock included steers, lambs, rabbits and poultry that had been raised by kids aged from kindergarten through high school. Most are members of 4-H Clubs or Future Farmers of America, like high school junior Casey Lohman of Kendrick.

The slightly shy country boy said he had no previous experience with swine, but he decided to raise a pig this year for the fair.

"The biggest challenge was getting him not to fight with the other pigs once we got him here," he said. "But it was so much fun

taking him from a 57-pound pig to a 304-pound pig."

Lohman said showing the animal was an interesting, moderately nerve-wracking experience. Showing livestock at the fair consists of the farmer leading his animal around the show ring so judges can grade it for muscle structure, obedience and training.

Grooming is important for all animals as well. An FFA member likened the experience of "prettifying up" his steer to showing a 2,000-pound poodle.

Overall, Lohman thought raising his animal was a worthwhile experience and he plans to do it again next year. He took in \$2.10 per pound at auction, about average for swine.

Although raising animals for the fair is ultimately a business venture, Lohman's eyes shifted to a look of sadness when he talked about his pig's less than enviable future. As he prepared to give his pig a fine last meal of corn on the cob, Lohman stroked his ear.

"I'll miss him," he said. "You get attached."

The Latah County Fair was about more than animals, however. Its carnival counterpart was brought to Moscow by Davis Shows Northwest, which hails itself as "A Family Tradition."

Nothing could be more accurate, said Jodi Pearson of Lewiston, with her children

Maggie, 9, and Bryson, 6.

The family makes the drive up to Latah County Fair "mostly every year," said Jodi, who declined to give a last name. The kids like the entire atmosphere, but their favorite part about the fair is "probably the rides, which is why we're here," she said, waving to Maggie and Bryson atop the Ferris wheel.

Besides the traditional Ferris wheel, rides for a new generation of thrill-seekers dotted the fairgrounds with names such as the Hurricane, Sizzler and YoYo.

An often-overlooked component of the carnival are those referred to as "carnies." Generally their work evokes a sneer, or at least an expression of distaste from the average fairgoer.

However, the typical carnie isn't really any different from the typical fairgoer. For instance, take Mike Moulton, who is working for Davis Shows Northwest while on vacation as a game jockey.

He's only been with the traveling show for a single weekend.

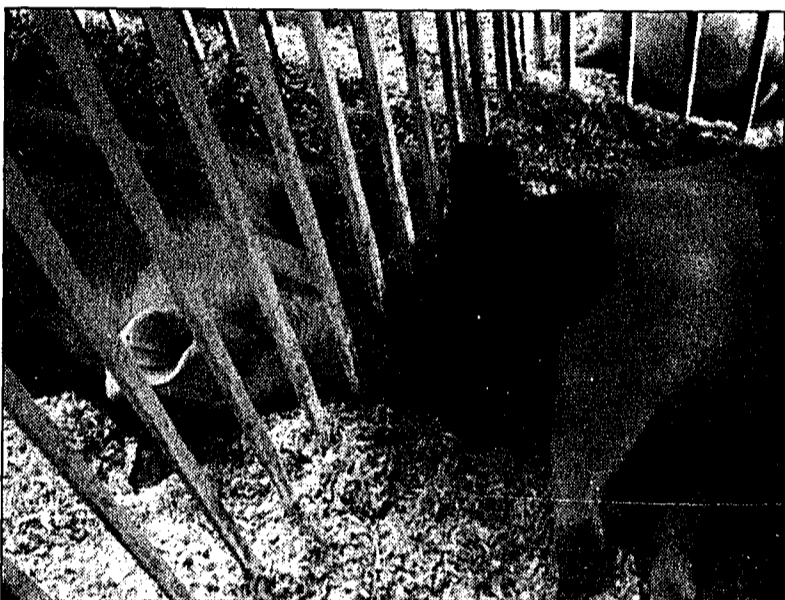
"I traveled with Butler (another carnival) for a while. I just love the travel; the road trippin' is exciting," said Moulton, who appears to be your Average Joe and quite unlike the typical carnie stereotype.

Moulton said the only downside of it all is missing his family when he is on the road and they are back in Vancouver.

As fairgoers took a last lap across the fairgrounds, young and old lined up for grub from the Sugar Shack, whose menu appeared to be enforcing some rule wherein all items must be spelled unconventionally and customers buy Bloomon Onions, Cheezy Fries, and Kotton Kandy. Here, the Atkins Diet remained unheeded.

Walking out the gate past ticket-takers on hay bales, the sight of the rides, smell of the livestock barns and sound of a sequined Elvis pouring his heart out on the outdoor stage is faded.

Over the noise, children could still be heard laughing with excitement, begging for an elephant ear or to be the first one to ride the Twister.



JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT
Taz (left) and Boop doze in the pig pens at the Latah County Fair on Saturday.



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September 21, 2004

Dear Students, Faculty, Staff, and Friends of the University,

Over the weekend, the University of Idaho family suffered two separate tragedies.

Early Sunday morning, students Jason Yearout and Jack Shannon, both of Boise, were involved in a motorcycle accident close to campus. Jason died at the scene; Jack died Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

On Sunday afternoon, student Eric McMillan was shot at his off-campus apartment in Moscow. Eric died early Monday morning. Two suspects were apprehended near Vantage, Washington, following a high-speed chase. They are being held in Whitman County Jail in Colfax.

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to the families and friends of our students, Eric, Jack, and Jason. This is a time of deep sorrow for the entire community, and especially for those who raised, lived with, and loved these three wonderful young men.

The loss of Eric, Jack, and Jason leaves a sense of anger, disbelief, and questioning, as well as profound sadness. Words seem inadequate to express the depth of our feelings.

In addition to the families and friends most directly affected, many of our students, faculty, and staff are grieving. We ask that all members of the community respect that grieving will take different forms for different people and will occur over different periods of time. Understanding and flexibility will be key to helping our students, in particular, through this difficult time.

The University of Idaho is a community of strong interconnections, and these tragedies affect us all. At times of such deep sorrow, we comfort each other by pulling together and supporting one another as we work through these tragic events.

Sincerely,

Tim and Karen

Tim and Karen White

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LARRY THE CABLE GUY

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Homecoming Weekend

BEASLEY PERFORMING ARTS COLISEUM

Saturday, October 16, 2004 9:00pm

Tickets on sale Fri. 9/17th Tickets \$35.00 & \$32.00

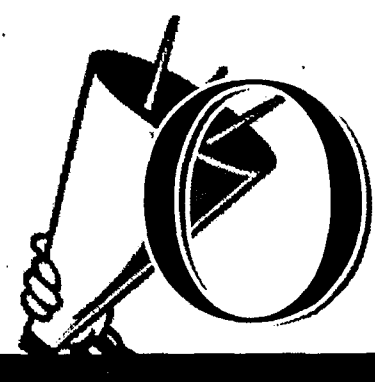
Tickets available at all TicketWest outlets including Beasley Coliseum, Cougar Depot, U of I North Information Center and Albertson's in Lewiston
1-800-325-SEAT or online beasley.wsu.edu

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We're now hiring for
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MAILBOX

Gay marriage a bad idea

Dear Editor,
Sometimes it's hard to know how much anti-head exploding tape to wrap around my head before reading the Argonaut but this Friday it wasn't enough. Frank McGovern says he does not believe gay marriage will have any effect on the country's morality ("Gay Marriage Ban an unconstitutional idea," Sept. 17).

Apparently he is not familiar with studies which show that 90 percent of gay men had sex with someone other than their "primary" partner within five years and that about 80 percent of all gays believe that marriage is not a monogamous relationship.

In contrast about 90 percent of heterosexuals believe marriage is a monogamous relationship. Monogamy is a key factor in the raising of healthy children, not only mentally, but also physically, especially in this day and age of STDs since children will emulate the behavior of their parents. Speaking of monogamy, if we allow gay marriage why not polygamy? After all polygamists are just living an alternative lifestyle aren't they?

What makes gay marriage right but polygamy, bestiality or pedophilia wrong? Many people will say that it's because people are born gay, a "fact" that has never been proven and never will be. If people are "born" gay then how do you explain the number of people who chose to leave the gay lifestyle and never go back? A quick scan on the Internet for "ex-gays" is very informative.

Ironically, many gays are intolerant of polygamist and are extremely intolerant of ex-gays, but since it blows the "born gay" argument out of the water you should not be surprised. Of course you will never hear about ex-gay intolerance when discussing the morality of gay marriage. Better start loading up on duct tape.

Shane Smith
Senior
Computer Science

ASUI has lost touch

Dear Editor,
I have always thought the ASUI government has lost touch with the students. With president Myhrum's proposal to add community service as a requirement to graduate solidified my position. Maybe I'm wrong in thinking not everyone attending the University of Idaho has the means necessary to do so without having to work.

Now take for instance my wife. If the rule applied to her (she is still classified as a freshman) she would need to fit the community service into her schedule which revolves around four kids, my school schedule, my work, her work-study, POLYA time and study time. I know, I know, my wife and I are not "traditional" students, but let me know if you would be able to fit something else into that schedule. Did I mention two of the four kids have after school activities?

Jim Hayman
Junior
Business Economics

Re-elect Tom Trail

Dear Editor,
Representative Tom Trail, who served for eight years in the Legislature and is a candidate for re-election on Nov. 2, is known for his leadership and responsiveness to constituents' needs. Tom's opponent, Mark Solomon, was booted out as Latah County Commissioner in the 1994 recall election. Already 30 of the bills Tom sponsored or co-sponsored have passed.

In eight years in the Legislature, Tom has established himself as an independent thinker and a respected leader. He led the charge to pass PERSI legislation for 80,000 Idahoans. Representative Trail has constantly supported a thorough, high quality education from kindergarten through vocational training and university degrees for all Idahoans. Tom has demonstrated leadership

Don Harter
Moscow

National Hunting and Fishing Day celebrated

Dear Editor,
Hunting and fishing are an integral part of America's rich history and culture. Today, roughly 18 million hunters and 50 million fishermen enjoy the outdoors and generate roughly \$70 billion each year.

Because of sportsmen, America's wildlife management system is the most successful in the world. America is home to more wildlife than at any time in our nation's history.

Although sportsmen comprise a minority of the population, sportsmen contribute around 75 percent of state wildlife department budgets. This money is used to benefit both game and non-game species, such as funding wildlife refuges, hiking trails, habitat, education programs, state conservation officer salaries, scientific studies and other conservation programs.

Sportsmen are clearly the true conservationists and stewards of wildlife. Sportsmen have a greater appreciation and understanding of wildlife and conservation issues such as habitat destruction, pollution and wildlife population dynamics.

Outdoorsmen have also established hundreds of conservation organizations. These organizations donate millions of dollars each year to purchase habitat, fund wildlife studies, establish scholarship funds and numerous other conservation efforts.

Volunteer sportsmen also contribute their time and expertise to ensure future generations of sportsmen and non-sportsmen are able to enjoy America's wildlife. Sportsmen assist state wildlife departments in teaching safety courses, build and maintain archery ranges and clean up streams and plant trees.

Private landowners are to be commended and because they permit hunters and fisherman to utilize their property they are every bit as much the stewards and conservationists as hunters and fishermen.

America's outdoorsmen and private landowners have created the world's most successful wildlife management system. For that, they should be recognized and applauded today just as they were 33 years ago when President Nixon created this most auspicious date (Sept. 25) - National Hunting and Fishing Day.

Dean & Donna Rhoten
Star

Religion cannot be created

Dear Editor,
I recently read a letter in the Argonaut by a lady named Ms. Victoria Vivian Moore ("World needs a new religion," Sept. 8). In summary, her thesis was that Christianity was a bigoted religion and society would benefit if it created a "new" religion based on its biases. I could write many pages refuting this first claim, but for the sake of brevity I will only address her proposed solution.

Ms. Moore's recommendation is grounded on a foundation of existentialism. It implies that truth is relative to the ruling masses. This ideology is contrary to the basis of any religion; Christianity, for example, is not concerned with the judgments of men, but accepts God as a judge and supreme authority on all ethical and metaphysical issues. This brings me to the second flaw in Ms. Moore's reasoning: Man cannot "invent" religion; the basis for Christian faith was created by them, but revealed to them. Trying to invent a religion is as absurd as a creature trying to create its creator.

I do not doubt most men wish to call themselves religious; for religion is the capstone of morality, but it is imperative that they try not to invent their own truth which will bend to their whims in doing so. Such a religion can candidly be called self-worship.

James Banks
Moscow

OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Raising fees a necessary evil

It is only a few weeks into the school year and administrators are already discussing raising student fees by another 8-10 percent.

Before students release a collective sigh and begin ranting about the evils of UI administration, it is important to understand why this is happening.

It is no secret that UI is in serious debt. Irresponsible fiscal practices from our previous administration along with the University Place scandal have escalated the university's need for funds. State legislators have been spouting their education records for upcoming elections, but have done nothing to ease the plight of education.

The university can continue to cut away at programs and facilities, they can pray for a miracle with state legislators or they can raise fees again.

Even that scenario is oversimplified. Other factors are included in the UI decision to look into raising fees again.

A 1 percent sales tax benefiting education in Idaho is ending next year and legislators are fairly certain it will not be renewed. This would take millions out of UI's budget with

no way to replace it.

Still in debt, UI will be cutting budgets no matter what over the next few years. The areas for reduction are still up in the air as well as exactly how much the university must trim. Administrators and students can surely agree that it is in everyone's best interest to cut as little as possible while balancing the budget.

So fees come into play. It is against the law for the university to charge tuition from students. They can, however, charge fees for everything else involved in the maintenance of a large university. Basically, raising student fees would give more money to cover all expenses outside of teaching costs, which frees up state and federal money received by the university for teaching purposes.

Even so, fees don't make that much of a difference. If fees were to be doubled next year (a 100 percent increase in fees), they would still not cover the amount of money needed to cover the costs of areas the fees are directed toward. But when across-the-board budget cuts are under review, every little bit counts.

Essentially, UI's former administrators

have left students holding the bag. Legislators have not been helpful, nor will they be in the future, and there is little to nothing students can do about it now.

The important thing to remember is that there is no man in a black hat making these decisions from a dark room as he laughs maniacally about the damage he will cause students. Current administrators are the only people involved who have yet to hurt students at this university.

So as they prepare for possible increases in fees, they will also be lobbying for more state and federal money as well as trying to cut funds in the most appropriate places to keep the university as healthy as possible.

This does not mean students should not keep a wary eye on the current administration, if only to prevent more irresponsibility and scandal.

But for now, student fee increases seem like an inevitable fact for UI. No one should be happy about higher fees, but it is better than losing more and more of a valuable education.

S.O.

Thoughts and prayers for families and for UI

Sunday was truly the beginning of a dark, dark week on the University of Idaho campus.

As I learned of the tragedies that overtook our seemingly obsolete town and university, I could not have been more shocked or more overcome by sympathy than I feel at this moment. This was by far the worst 24-hour period I have experienced at UI in my four years on campus as the deaths of three UI students hang a dark cloud over us all.

I became aware of the death of UI student Jason Yearout in an accident Sunday night as I met my girlfriend following an evening church service. Not until I was writing this did I find out the second student, Jack Shannon, also fell victim to his injuries. While I did not know either of these young men, there is always a sense of sympathy when you hear of tragedy, especially in a tight-knit community.

Monday morning revealed the most shocking of the incidents,

however, as news quickly spread about the shooting death of UI

football player Eric McMillan.

How something like this could happen is beyond the comprehension of nearly every person in our community. Completely dismayed does not even begin to describe my feelings, and I'm sure the feeling is shared by all reading this as well.

At this time we must not focus on what unfortunately happened to each of these individuals; no one will ever understand why these things happen and how they can happen in a place like Moscow and UI. You must remember your friends as they

were at their best; the first time you met them and the last time you saw them laugh. Many share your anguish and pain.

I think I speak for most people when I say that our hearts go out to you, and our prayers are with you. Many do not know your grief in times like these. I too must sit back and hope and pray you find a way through these times.

To those who grieve for the victims of the accident, there are few words that can be said to help following this tragedy. The UI campus as a whole mourns the loss with you.

For the many who knew, coached or played with McMillan, the outcome of Sunday's actions leaves only the feeling of the senselessness of it all. How do things like this start, and why must they end this way?

We all say it: things like this do not happen in Moscow, or almost any place in Idaho. This is a small state with an often naive population.

As someone who follows UI

football, it is easy to feel, as do many like me, that we all knew McMillan as we cheered for him and his teammates over the past three weeks. Now we followers do not think about how the team will recover for this week's game, but are concerned about his family, friends, fellow players and students, as well as all who knew him and will surely be hit with great sorrow from this loss.

While the rumors of what happened leading up to and following this appalling scene are and will continue to be flying around, the facts are beginning to emerge as to why these individuals felt it necessary to take McMillan's life. I hold no answers, but I do believe that justice will be served in the correct way. That is, if justice can be served in a time like this.

For those of us not directly hurt by what has befallen UI, we must keep those who have in our hearts and minds. Console and comfort where you can; be what others need you to be.

NATHANJERKE
Argonaut Staff



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

SPEAKOUT

Are you willing to have student fees raised in order to keep budget cuts from your program? Why?



PAISLEY

"I'm willing to have fees raised if we, the students, are able to see the direct results of these fees or where those fees are going to enhance the program."

Max Paisley
Senior
Marketing and Human Resources
Sun Valley



SINGAVARAPU

"No, I think it's not fair to put the burden of the budget on students. I think it is something to the administration and to the government to look after."

Susheel Singavarapu
Junior
Electrical Engineering
Moscow



CHAVEZ

"I am definitely willing to have student fees raised in order to keep budget cuts from the MMBB department. The students need more lab time and hands-on experience to prepare them for a career in this field."

Jennifer Chavez
Freshman
Molecular Biology/Biochemistry
Nampa

Letters policy

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

- Letters should be less than 250 words typed.

EDITORIAL 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.



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 Lostrom, editor in chief; Cady McCowin, managing editor; and Sean Olson, opinion editor.

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ARTS & CULTURE



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT
The French, played by Jack Rowles and Brad Van Grack, add their sense of humor to the political satire showcasing The Capitol Steps on Sunday.

Comedy group sings political

BY RYAN WEST
ARGONAUT STAFF

Musical-comedy group The Capitol Steps performed Sunday at the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom, showcasing music containing political and social satire.

Four members of the 23-person group performed at the ASUI-sponsored event, the goal of which was to raise political awareness and to add a lighter side to the serious issues of the election year.

Formed in 1981, the group performs musical numbers that satirize any and all current events; nothing is taboo. It has recorded 23 albums since it began, and produces quarterly radio specials featured on national news radio.

Satirizing everyone from the president to the French army to Hillary Clinton, The Capitol Steps were met with positive audience reaction and a standing ovation.

"I loved them," said audience member Janine Lettau. "They were absolutely hilarious. They really just

made it easy to laugh at everyone in politics."

Ann Johnson, who has been with the group for 11 years, said the material changes daily in order to remain current.

"The fans really understand that the show is ever-changing," she said. "I think they keep coming back for more because we always have new material."

A typical Capitol Steps parody begins with the performers coming on stage as caricatures of well-known public figures. They satirize themselves for a few minutes, covering any inadequacies or failures for which their characters are infamous. Usually, the character then breaks into song with accompaniment from other performers. Each song addresses a specific political or social issue.

Songs in Sunday's show included "You're So Vague," which satirized Sen. John Kerry's public stance on political issues; "Iraq Around the Clock," which satirized the war on terrorism; and "Son of a Bush," which reunited each member of the

Bush clan for a song and dance routine.

"I suppose the hardest thing is trying to find humor in the bland," Johnson said. "It's easy to satirize the president because so many others have done it. But with the less-known or more soft-spoken public figures is where the challenge lies. We've got to make them funny."

Johnson stressed that it is not the political aspect of The Capitol Steps that makes them popular; the group has focused on the performance more than anything.

"We're all about the comedy," Johnson said. "We want to put on a good show that everyone can enjoy, no matter who you are."

Brad Van Grack, who has been with The Capitol Steps for 12 years, said his favorite aspect of being a part of the group is entertaining others.

"I love what we do, because we make people laugh," Van Grack said. Rather than satirizing a specific event as a whole, The Capitol Steps

CAPITOL, see Page 7

Fair food big on taste, light on nutritional value

BY TARA KARR
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

There are only so many places in this world where a person can pig out on greasy, sugary foods and say it's all part of the experience. One of these places is the Latah County Fair, held last weekend in Moscow.

REVIEW Along with 4-H displays and rides, the fair provided ample chance for hungry food-lovers to indulge in some of life's most forbidden goodies.

The highlight food of the fair was a wonderful mix of both grease and sugar: the Deep Fried Twinkie.

Deep-fried Twinkies are all the rage on the East Coast and are just spreading to our little area of Idaho. The hype over this unusual delicacy is well deserved.

The treat is made quite simply, by skewering a Twinkie, dipping it in sweet, pancake-like batter, deep-frying it, then covering the whole thing in a pile of powdered sugar. The result is something more flavorful than I ever knew a Twinkie could be. The batter soaks into the Twinkie cake, making it slightly gooey and warm, but the cream center stays surprisingly — and deliciously — cool.

A staple of fair fare is food cooked in grease. Leaning towers of curly fries, piles of onion rings saturated in fake cheese and ketchup, and buffalo hamburgers were just a few of the options at the fair. A traditional favorite, corn dogs were hand-battered and fried, and ranged in size from regular to unnatural foot-long. Local restaurants Patty's Kitchen and Mikey's Gyros provided meat and veggie foods with slightly less grease and familiar Moscow flavor.

For the greasy-salty fair food experience, I chowed down on one of the Vietnamese cuisine booth's teriyaki chicken kabobs. Although I enjoy deep-fried foods, the grilled chicken was a nice change of pace and was covered in sticky, flavorful sauce with a high enough salt content to qualify as unhealthy, as all proper fair food should.

After the main course, it was time to move on to the next course.

DEEP FRIED TWINKIES

Twinkies carry 150 calories and 5 grams of fat.

Deep-frying adds 240 calories and 28 grams of fat.

Total nutritional content: 390 calories, 33 grams of fat.

From ZonePerfect Living

TWINKIES, see Page 7

Writer speaks as part of CORE curriculum

BY RYAN WEST
ARGONAUT STAFF

In front of a crowd of more than 100 students seated in the University of Idaho Administration Building Auditorium, award-winning journalist and author Andrea Vogt became teary-eyed as she reached the end of her two-hour lecture.

"Bigotry is a scab on any community; like any wound, if left to fester, it gets worse," she concluded.

The crowd's applause was uproarious. On Sept. 15, Vogt came to the UI campus to give a lecture on her book, "Common Courage," which recently was added to the reading list of several classes including CORE 104: Contemporary American Experience.

Written over the span of several years, Vogt's biographical work tells the tale of the Rev. Bill Wassmuth, a human rights activist who fought the prejudices and social injustices in his hometown of Coeur d'Alene.

Wassmuth and his group of fellow activists came under fire for their activities from a community that had deep racist roots. The Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group, was based in the Coeur d'Alene suburb of Hayden.

In her lecture, Vogt detailed her time spent writing the book alongside Wassmuth, and also spoke out against prejudice. Covering topics from racism in small towns to anti-Semitism to homophobia, Vogt relayed the message Wassmuth considered his life's work. Wassmuth died from Lou Gehrig's disease in 2002.

"Bill believed that it is important to stand up for human rights in general," Vogt said, "in everyday ways in our everyday lives."

Vogt met Wassmuth while on assignment for the Idaho Spokesman Review. Over time, Vogt decided that rather than writing several pieces related to Wassmuth, it was better to write something that encompassed not only his message and human rights work, but also his life as a whole.

"I'm not an expert on human rights, or racism, or small towns; I'm a reporter," Vogt said. "It was important to me that Bill's message be told in this way, in his own words."

Yet Vogt's work, like many dealing with human rights issues in the northern Idaho community, came under fire almost instantly.

"By associating myself with Bill Wassmuth, I too was putting my life in danger," Vogt said.

The leader of the Aryan Nations, the late Richard Butler, wrote several threatening letters and faxed anti-Semitic memos to Vogt. The messages implied that she was both "un-American" and "a stain on the community."

Fearing that the plug might be pulled on her project, Vogt continued to work with Wassmuth. In doing so, Vogt said she came to an understanding about where the people who threatened her life were coming from.

"They honestly believe that they are doing the good, Christian thing," Vogt said. "Bill believed that being a good anything meant acting on social justice."

During a brief question and answer period with the students attending the lecture, Vogt said writing her book was one of the most important things she has ever done. She also said she grew as a person through working with Wassmuth. She told those attending the lecture she hoped that through reading her book, they would perhaps learn to be more tolerant of different people.

She also stressed that, as a person born and raised in rural Idaho, she believes the supposed "small-town mentality" does not always perpetuate a racist or anti-human rights mindset.

"I believe in the small town," Vogt said. "I believe those that are made timid by the group mentality need to speak out and say what they are thinking."

County fair brings sense of nostalgia

BY MEG BREWINGTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Step right up, step right up. Come one, come all to the Latah County Fair, where there is a little bit of something for everyone. Use caution, however, for parking is sparse and security is tight.

COMMENTARY First stop is the food stands. If you're in the mood for typical fair foods there are caramel apples, caramel corn, funnel cakes, elephant ears, cotton candy, snow cones, hand-dipped corn dogs, hot dogs, curly fries and deep-fried Twinkies. If you prefer heartier fare, there is oriental cuisine, Mexican food and a wide variety of all that is barbecue.

Once you've satiated your hunger, it's on to the games to let all that food settle before you head to the rides. Staying true to fair style, the games set the standards so high that the most tempting prizes are practically unattainable.

There are such games as the water races, where you must aim a steady stream of water into a clown's mouth in order for your car to reach the top first. It was at this game there was witnessed an act of true romance. One gentleman, upon winning was told to choose his prize. He selected a cloth rose and presented it to the young woman next to him. As they wandered away arm-in-arm, the carnie muttered, "You old dog, you," smiled and shook his head.

Other games involved shooting BBs at a star in the center of a target, tossing rings around the necks of milk bottles, landing a ping-pong ball in a floating dish, throwing darts at balloons and knocking over clowns with softballs.

When you're done with the games, it's on to the rides. These are separated into two sections, mellow and wild.

For those interested in the more mellow rides, prepare to be accompanied by children barely knee-high. Such rides include the Sooper Jet, a miniature roller coaster; a ride featuring small jeeps on a guided track; the Slide; the Ghost Party; a gaggle of flying dragons; a Ferris wheel dubbed Big Eli; and the Mirror Maze.

Such rides allow older attendees to revisit their childhood, as exhibited by one young woman as she stood in front of the magic mirror in the Mirror Maze, shrieking, "I'm melting, melting, melting."

The only dilemma with this ride and the older crowd is the exit, a curlicue slide. Smaller people can slide around such sharp corners easily, but the taller ones tend to get stuck. The slide created amusement and entertainment for passers-by, but not so much for those actually involved in the spectacle.

Moving on to the wilder rides, there are the Hammer, the Yo-Yo, the Graviron, the Sizzler and the Hurricane. These rides require a brave heart and, most importantly, a strong stomach.

The Hammer is two hammers that spin on a



JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT
Rodney the Chicken plays a game with children Saturday at the Latah County Fair.

central axis round each other, first forward, then back. The Yo-Yo is a set of about 60 swings that spin round and round, gradually rising higher into the air. The Graviron is a UFO-type capsule that spins faster and faster until its occupants are plastered against the walls and their skin is pulled so far back onto their skulls that they look like they've had one too many facelifts. The Sizzler is, essentially, a set of four benches that spin in a single circle while also being spun around a larger circle. Lastly, the Hurricane is a circle of two-passenger cars that spin round while being simultaneously

raised and lowered.

To the side of the Midway ride, there are also exhibition halls for a variety of arts and crafts and barns filled with judged animals.

The most fun is on Midway, however. This ride is recommended to anyone with enough cash, for fairs are never cheap. Time is at a premium with these rides, for you never want the fun to end.

Fairs may seem outdated and boring to some of the more avid partygoers, but for those looking for old-fashioned fun, the fair is the place to be.

New book belongs in a monochromatic world

BY TARA KARR
ASSISTANT ARTS&CULTURE EDITOR

Sex, drugs and two decades of rock music are the centerpiece of Cintra Wilson's novel "Colors Insulting to Nature."

The novel revolves around the life of Liza Normal, a mildly talented Nevada girl whose mind is warped at an early age by her fame-hungry mother. From Liza's cabaret-style commercial auditions at age 13 to her strange Vegas stage show at 22, her desperation for the limelight is described in excruciating detail.

The premise for this book is interesting; at first, Wilson seems to be out to show the tragedy and corruption seeking fame can bring. Although this message comes across quite clearly, it is done with very little elegance and grace, much like poor Liza's attempts at stardom.

Right off the bat, it's a struggle to like the main character at all. It's obvious that she's screwed up because of her childhood trauma, but she seems to be incapable of doing much to better the various situations in which she finds herself. The book relies too heavily on coincidence to fix all of Liza's problems, so she never really gets very far as a person.

Things get interesting when Liza starts getting glimmers that she's crazy and needs to shape up, but then Wilson dives into over-wrought descriptions of her character's Hollywood jerk boyfriends and drug addictions in an attempt to make the reader pity Liza.

Any side characters who seem to have a grasp on reality, such as Liza's grandmother Noreen or the dorky teenager Brigham Hamburger, are either objects of derision or mutate into creatures just as bad as Liza by the book's end.

The end, though, takes forever to get to. Wilson spends 350 pages

sticking Liza in various miserable situations just to make the neon "Fame sucks!" sign glow brighter. The book would have felt complete if it had focused on the novel's first situation; Liza and her brother Ned are moved to a wealthy suburb in an attempt to start a dinner theater and be sent to performance school.

REVIEW



CINTRA WILSON

"Colors Insulting to Nature"

★★ (of 5)
Now Available

California drug slums, pairing her up with bad boyfriends from three musical genres (early '80s punk rock, hip hop and pop) and giving her about 80 million opportunities for reality to click in her brain, though it never does. The book fizzles out in a mediocre ending that goes for realism but falls somewhere between pretentiously tragic and sappily pathetic.

A redeeming quality of the book is the surprising life Wilson gives to Liza's time period. Wilson is either intimately familiar with the 1980s Vegas impersonations racket, San Francisco acid junkies and the parties of washed-out rappers, or she's done her homework. Unfortunately, the knowledge that helps Wilson add clever and insightful details also allows her to cross the too-much-information line far too many times.

"Colors Insulting to Nature" isn't quite insulting to good literature, but it comes close. The world of Liza Normal is so desperately and forcibly twisted for so long, it twists the stomachs of readers hoping for an interesting piece of fiction about the perils of fame.

'Resident Evil' sequel predictable, clichéd

BY SEAN OLSON
OPINION EDITOR

Fans eager for the return of one of the more popular video game-turned-films, "Resident Evil," will be disappointed to find a cheap cliché-fest that lacks the spark and mind that fueled the original.

Trading in the developed characters of "Resident Evil" for a disappointing array of explosions and one-liners backed by the newly developed super-human abilities of "Evil's" main character, Alice, "Apocalypse" turns into a throwaway shoot'em-up.

Finding little time to create memorable characters, "Apocalypse" lives and dies by its "Matrix" based special effects and stunts that feel lackluster at best.

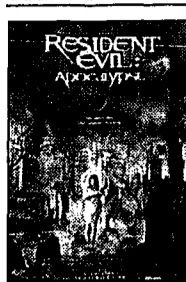
Spacey editing gives each character either too much or not nearly enough screen time, with virtually no philosophy behind why they are appearing for the particular scene.

The plot itself is so basic that screen time is filled with arbitrary stunts designed solely to waste minutes before the next - always predictable - plot turn. A pattern quickly emerges: Characters fight zombies; characters get to where they are going; more zombies; go to next destination.

The lack of intellect shown in the dialogue, plot "twists" and especially unorigi-

nal, one-dimensional villains turn the film into a boring mess that even the largest explosion cannot fix.

REVIEW



RESIDENT EVIL: APOCALYPSE

★ 1/2 (of 5)
Milla Jovovich
Now Playing

failed directing techniques (circling wide-angle shots and "bullet time") shows the inexperience of Witt. He has yet to learn that just because he can do it doesn't mean he should.

"Apocalypse" begins where its predecessor left off, with an infection that turns the dead into zombies spreading through the fictional Raccoon City. Milla Jovovich returns as Alice, a former security head for the ambiguously evil Umbrella Corporation. Alice, who has been biologically enhanced by Umbrella for this installment, loses much of the brilliance of her character in the first film.

She meets up with other flat characters inside the city, including Jill Valentine (a SWAT team member) and Nicholai, a mercenary for the Umbrella Corporation. They attempt to escape the city.

They also face a mutated super-soldier from the Nemesis program, an overlooked side plot that gains unexpected importance quite suddenly at the climax of the film.

Schizophrenic subplots, terrible writing and tacky direction aside, "Apocalypse" keeps one thing going for it from the original: it does not relent when it comes to the violence and gore generally associated with zombies.

This doesn't make up for the sorry excuse for a sequel that "Apocalypse" was, but at least it did not try to pander to younger viewers.

"Apocalypse" suffers from the same disease as its characters: it is dead before it gets started.

ARTS BRIEFS

Rainier Chamber Winds play at University Auditorium

The nine-piece chamber group, Rainier Chamber Winds, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the UI Administration Building Auditorium. Tickets are \$18 for general admission and \$8 for students; tickets may be available at the door.

The group will be playing a selection of works including Mozart's Serenade No. 11 in E flat and Dvorak's Serenade in D minor. Tonight's concert serves as the end to a day of mini-performances and information sessions given by the ensemble.

IRT brings back 'My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra'

Idaho Repertory Theatre is bringing "My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra" back to the stage Oct. 9 for a special Dad's Weekend performance.

This musical revue celebrates one of America's most legendary performers with more than four dozen songs. Al Gary and Kathleen Gemberling, and Anna Thompson star.

The performance is at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Administration Auditorium. Tickets are available from the UI Ticket Office or TicketsWest outlets. Adult tickets are \$15, senior tickets are \$13 and youth/student tickets are \$9.

Writer to receive Governor's Award for excellence in the arts in poetry

UI creative writing director Robert Wrigley will receive a Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts Oct. 2.

Of the 16 artists who will be recognized, Wrigley is the only one to be recognized in the literary arts. The Idaho Commission on the Arts established the biennial

awards in 1970 to recognize extraordinary achievement and increase awareness of Idaho arts and artists.

Wrigley's work has appeared in journals and magazines including Poetry, The New Yorker and The Atlantic Monthly.

Harvest of Harmony music festival comes to East City Park on Sept. 25

The Harvest of Harmony music festival and community nonprofit fair will be held from 10 a.m. to dusk Sept. 25 in East City Park.

Local bands Oracle Shack, Smoking Bill, Chubbs Toga, Acoustic Wave Machine, Milo Duke, Lisa Simpson, Ichi Saru Sama, Old Man Winter, Oh Holy Family, Kami Miller and the Boogie Doctors will be performing.

Mayor seeks art 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 or by calling the Moscow Arts Commission at 208-883-7036 to request the information by mail or e-mail. Deadline for nominations is Sept. 27.

Auditions for 'Tales of Hans Christian Andersen' are Sept. 27

Auditions will be held for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" from 3:50-6 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Students in grades K-12 are encouraged to audition.

No advance preparation is necessary. Assistant directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and to handle essential backstage responsibilities. Not everyone who auditions is guaranteed a part in the show.

Rehearsals will be held throughout the week from 4-6 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. each day.

The play will be presented at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in Beasley Coliseum and is sponsored by Pullman's Holiday Inn Express Hotel and Suites.

Tickets on sale for Drew Carey's Improv All-Stars during WSU Dad's Weekend

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.

Ballet Idaho tickets on sale

Ballet Idaho opens its new season at 8 p.m. on Oct. 16 with a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Velma V. Morrison Center for the Performing Arts in Boise.

The show is based on the Shakespearean play with music by Mendelssohn and choreography by artistic director Toni Plimble.

The premiere of Ballet Idaho company member Melissa Nolen's contemporary choreography is also on the program for the evening.

Tickets are available at tickets@balletidaho.org.

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- 2) How to Succeed at the Career Expo**, Thursday, September 23, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Commons Clearwater Room
- 3) "Be a Star" Etiquette Dinner**, Tuesday, September 28, 6:00-8:00 p.m. WSU CUB Ballroom
- 4) Mock Interview Day**, Tuesday, September 28, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. UI Career Services Office
- 5) Career Expo of the Palouse**, Wednesday, September 29, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. UI Kibbie Dome
- 4) Job Search for International Students Video Conference**, September 29, 8:00 p.m. SUB Borah Theater

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CAREER of the Palouse

CAPITOL

From Page 5

more often parody the public figures involved. Johnson gave the example of the O.J. Simpson murder trial, a sensitive issue with the American public at the time of its occurrence.

"We make fun of the characters that these people create for themselves, and not what they're involved in," Johnson said.

Van Grack said that is why he loves to play more controversial figures, such as Saddam Hussein or Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"I love to play Arnold because he is such a self-parody," Van Grack said. "A lot of public figures are. They create these roles for themselves inadvertently, and that just makes it easier for others to poke fun at them."

When approaching an issue and writing a skit or song, Johnson said the group has to take a few factors into consideration. The first is the audience, as some routines are naturally going to be offensive to certain groups.

"I can remember a show in Las Vegas just after Bob Dole lost the election," Van Grack said. "It was a Republican Party rally, and their reactions to our parodies of Dole were not well received."

The second thing to consider is the songs themselves. Johnson said different music appeals to different age groups, so the group tries to find a common musical ground.

"The goal is to find a tune that is musically familiar to everyone, which is why so many show tunes come up," Johnson said.

No matter what is going on in the public eye, it is a safe bet that The Capitol Steps will be writing new material to remain current.

"We're unapologetic and we do our best to be funny," Van Grack said. "I guess that people like us. Otherwise they wouldn't be coming back, right?"

TWINKIES

From Page 5

to dessert. Sugar junkies were never short of treats at the fair. Classic favorites such as elephant ears, caramel corn, cotton candy, snow cones and funnel cakes were readily available at several fair booths. I enjoyed another traditional favorite, a caramel apple, which was well made with a crunchy, tart apple for good balance to the layer of caramel.

Inside the fair building where local businesses and organizations set up tables, Fudge a Little Candy Co. sold licorice, rock candy and various homemade chocolate delights. The trademark chocolate fudge was given two thumbs up by a group of samplers, and I hear their English toffee is excellent as well.

The major downside to all this wonderful food was the price. Deep-fried Twinkies felt like a steal at \$2, compared to the \$4 for curly fries and the outrageous \$6 price for a corn dog. Since the amount of food sold in one serving is generous, the price is almost right, but for many college students, enjoying the full span of fair food available can be a squeeze on the wallet.

For fairgoers seeking something cheap and healthy, there was one booth giving away apples and bananas, but I skipped over nutrition and have a feeling many fair food enthusiasts did so as well.

A sign at the fudge booth said it all: "No Calories; only units of energy." And delicious energy it was.

'Family Guy' following makes FOX reconsider cancellation

BY RYAN WEST
ARGONAUT STAFF

The cult classic animated television sitcom "Family Guy" is returning to FOX after nearly three years of absence.

The show, which first aired in spring 1999, was created for the network as an answer to what the public viewed as the typical animated series: light-

COMMENTARY hearted, pop-culture referencing fare that made light of current events and always ended with a life lesson.

Set in the fictional town of Quahog, Rhode Island, "Family Guy" revolves around seemingly average American family the Griffins. Husband Peter Griffin (voiced by creator Seth MacFarlane) is the typical loud, boisterous oaf who often speaks before he thinks. His wife Lois (Alex Borstein) plays the role of modern-day housewife. Her role is to support her husband's wacky antics, all the while trying to keep her own sanity. Their children, Chris and Meg (Seth Green and Mila Kunis, respectively), are warped versions of socially deprived teens who share traits of both parents.

The remaining two characters, Brian

the dog and Stewie, an infant with a broad vocabulary, are both voiced by MacFarlane. The most eloquent member of the household, Brian is a walking and talking canine who quotes Robert Frost and eats dinner at the table. With sarcastic remarks that are dryer than his martinis, Brian brings a more refined side to the dysfunctional family dynamic.

Stewie, the infant son of Peter and Lois, is an evil genius. His goals in life include world domination and the assassination of the person he refers to as "the Matriarch," Lois herself. He soon sees his mother as a worthy adversary after she escapes his murderous assaults multiple times.

MacFarlane once called the show "an irreverent mix of sadistic humor and cunning wit." Frequent references have been made to old English literature, Broadway, American history and international news. This did not seem to be the show's saving grace. FOX pulled the plug on "Family Guy" in early 2001 before it completed its third season.

Speculation for the cancellation's reasoning ranges from the show's jabs at the Bush and Clinton administrations, to slipping ratings, to the usage of jokes deemed anti-Semitic by the FCC.

Whatever the reason, "Family Guy" did not see airtime until 2002, when Cartoon Network purchased its rights and began producing more episodes to finish off season three.

Giving total creative control to MacFarlane, Cartoon Network let the show's teams finish off the series their way. Meanwhile, reruns of the show's first two seasons were being aired weeknights on the network's mature-themed block of animated programming, Adult Swim.

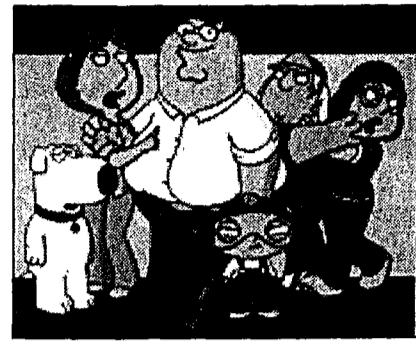
For "Family Guy," the move to Adult Swim could be taken as a blessing. With programming that had formerly featured nothing but action-packed Japanese animation and cartoon shorts such as "SeaLab 2021," a show of "Family Guy's" nature was unheard of. Yet the show proved a hit.

Merchandise sales increased, and DVDs featuring the first two seasons were put together with deleted scenes and creator commentary. Its popularity increasing, it was only a matter of time before the FOX network took notice of its former protégé's success.

After a six-month discussion with FOX to produce even more shows with the same control that Cartoon Network had given the production teams, "Family Guy"

is now returning to its parent network in winter 2005. Thirteen full episodes of the series have been ordered.

In addition, FOX has announced a new series by the same production teams titled "American Dad," which features a similar humor and story structure to "Family Guy." The show will revolve around CIA agent Stan Smith and his family in Langley, Va., who are just as strange as the Griffins. Its members include ultra-liberal hippy daughter Hayley; boy-genius and puberty-stricken son Steve; Roger, an alien whom Steve rescued years ago from Area 51; and a German-speaking goldfish named Klaus.



Wine lovers stomp grapes at the Old Post Office Winery's "My First Crush" Saturday.

KIANNA HALL / ARGONAUT

Grapes crushed

BY JON ROSS
ARTS&CULTURE EDITOR

Some grapes are just for show; others are to be crushed.

The Old Post Office Wine Cellar and Gallery's first ever grape crushing, titled "My First Crush," presented the Pullman community with a winemaking party Saturday.

The event was a "wine crush done in the traditional manner," manager Julie Gardner said. This means grapes were put in a tub and dozens of shoeless wine enthusiasts were unleashed upon them; the crushed grapes will then be used to make wine.

Tom Handy, owner of the winery, traveled down to the Hogue winery in Prosser, Wash., to gather grapes for the crush.

Most of the grapes in the Hogue are never actually put in any of the company's wines, Gardner said.

Armed with bunches of grapes, organizers put on an afternoon that reintroduced oenophiles to the Old Post Office and served as publicity for the future opening of the winery.

Ultimately, organizers put on the event in hopes that people would have a good time.

"It's kind of goofy," she said. "It's something to bring everyone in."

Folk guitarist Dan Maher provided musical accompaniment to the fruit stomp; a barbecue and beer garden transformed the post office into a party atmosphere.

The Old Post Office has been open since late last year. A restaurant was added in April and the winery will be operational in the near future.



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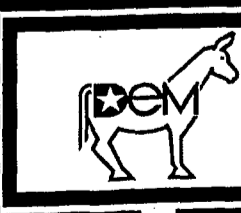
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Vandals routed by Cougars

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

The Battle of the Palouse turned out to be quite a battle, at least for the University of Idaho football team.

For four quarters the Vandals battled turnovers, penalties and an unrelenting Washington State offense as they lost the 87th meeting between the two teams 49-8.

Cougar quarterback Josh Swogger and the rest of the WSU offense took advantage of four UI turnovers in the first half to roll to a 28-0 halftime lead en route to WSU's largest margin of victory in the series since 1975, when it beat UI 84-27.

WSU's first touchdown came with 7:35 left in the first quarter. After starting on their own 41-yard line, the Cougars worked their way up the field until Swogger, who passed for 196 yards and four touchdowns, finished off the drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jason Hill.

The Cougars didn't wait long to strike again as Vandal punt returner Jimmy Labita fumbled a WSU punt on his own 19-yard line. WSU fell on the loose ball on the 13-yard line and on the first play of the drive Swogger hooked up with receiver Marty Martin for the touchdown and the 14-0 lead.

Swogger found Hill for the second time on a 19-yard touchdown pass 1 minute, 3 seconds into the second quarter. On the ensuing drive by the Vandals, Rolly Lumbala fumbled on the Cougar 3-yard line as UI looked poised to finally get on the board.

A 15-yard personal foul penalty on Labita following the Lumbala fumble gave the Cougars the ball on their own 18. After a 6-yard run by Chris Bruhn, Swogger hooked up with Hill yet again,

this time for a 76-yard touchdown to put the score at 28-0.

In the second half the Cougars switched things up, letting the running game take over as any hopes of a Vandal comeback were quickly shot down by two WSU touchdowns in the first five minutes of the third quarter.

Jerome Harrison capped off the Cougars' first drive of the half with a 19-yard touchdown run. After the Vandals went three and out on their possession, Bruhn broke free for a 65-yard run to the UI five. From there Allen Thompson had little trouble plowing the ball in on the next play. Thompson added another touchdown in the fourth quarter to put the Cougars at 49 points on the night.

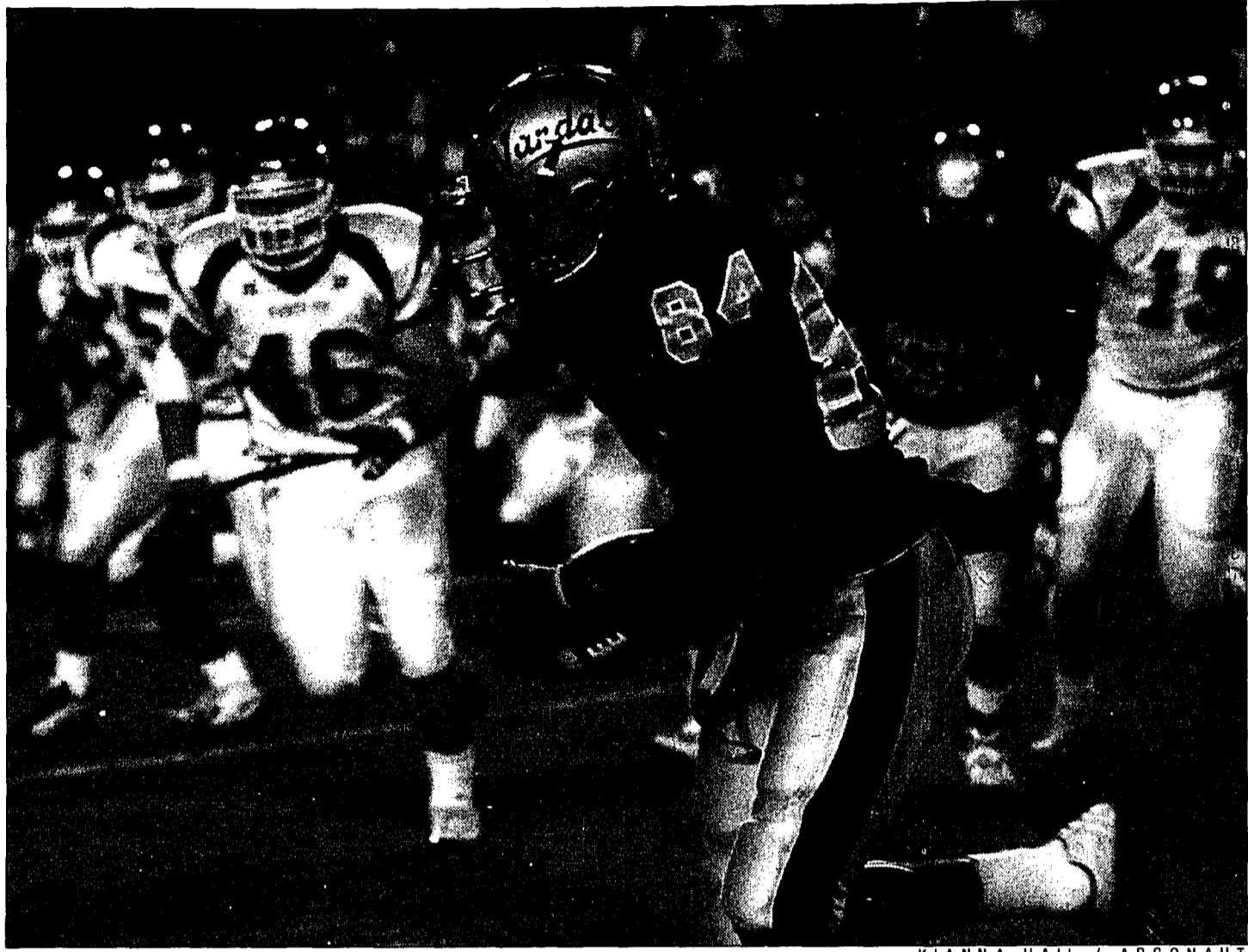
UI's lone touchdown of the game came with 17 seconds left in the fourth quarter. Backup quarterback Brian Nooy completed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Heacock to keep the Vandals from being shut out by the Cougars for the second year in a row (last year WSU won 25-0).

The WSU running game finished the night with 286 net rushing yards, all but 69 of them coming in the second half.

"The first half I thought we played well on defense," Vandal coach Nick Holt said. "They had 60 yards rushing or something like that - a lot of it off missed tackles. And then in the second half we kind of blew a couple of assignments and we were really sloppy in the third quarter in our run defense and I'm not happy about that. We should never give up that many yards rushing."

The Vandal offense struggled throughout the game, once again finding it nearly impossible to find a way into the end zone.

Starting quarterback Michael Harrington completed 12 of 18 passes for 66 yards. His only interception of the night came on the



Bobby Bernal-Wood attempts to pick up extra yards after making a catch in Saturday's game against WSU at Martin Stadium.

Vandals' first play of the game.

"It's tough," Harrington said about the offense's problems. "We're trying. I can't say we're not trying. We didn't connect down the field; we connected on our short passes. All I can say is it's tough."

One of the few bright spots of the game was the play of true freshmen Jayson Bird and Rolly Lumbala. Bird finished the game with 79 yards on 15 carries while Lumbala had 63 on 11.

"I'm encouraged with the running backs," Holt said. "I'm encouraged with the running game. The problem is we're getting our yards and (then) get a penalty here, a penalty there and things like that. We're having to work to hard to move the ball and we've got to get our passing game straightened out so we can get big chunks (of yardage)."

The 22 combined points scored by UI this season are the fewest points a

Vandal football team has scored in its first three games since 1978, when it scored 20 on its way to a 2-9 record. UI is currently ranked 110 out of 117 teams for yards per game with a 240.67 average, while its passing offense is 113 (112.3 yards per game).

UI is scheduled to play in Eugene, Ore., next Saturday against the Oregon Ducks (0-2).

UI knocks off Idaho State in home opener

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Coming off a disappointing loss to Eastern Washington University on Wednesday, the University of Idaho soccer team came out Friday afternoon against Idaho State University determined to have a successful first home game at Guy Wicks Field.

With a little help from ISU (4-2-1), the Vandals (2-4-0) came away with their second victory of the year, defeating the Bengals 2-1 despite being out-shot 23-10.

"We came out with some fire and played really hard, which is something we didn't do earlier this week," coach Arby Busey said. "We outworked our opponent and we are going to have to continue to do that in order to give ourselves a chance to win."

Both teams found scoring opportunities early in the first half, but neither could find the back of the net with any shots until the 22nd minute.

With the score deadlocked at 0-0, Melissa Martinazzi took the ball around an ISU defender and sent a cross toward a group of ISU and UI players gathered in front of the Bengal goal. The pass hit ISU midfielder Charlie Tobiasson and ricocheted over the keeper for an own goal, giving the Vandals a 1-0 lead.

Vandal forward Alyson South added to the UI lead 11 minutes later when she took the ball at the goal line and sent a shot into the top right corner of the Bengal net for the unassisted goal.

In the second half ISU began to put the pressure on the Vandals as they peppered UI goaltender Lindsay Smith with 17 shots over the course of the half. But the score stayed at 2-0 until the 60th

minute when ISU was awarded a direct kick near the Vandal penalty area. Bengal midfielder Shawna Park took the kick and hit it around the UI defenders' wall and into the Vandal goal to narrow the UI lead to one.

The Bengals kept up the pressure for the rest of the half, but Smith made several difficult saves to preserve the UI lead. Smith finished the game with 10 saves.

"We got in early and got some good shots. We put some pressure on them early and created some opportunities for ourselves," Busey said. "In the second half we let down a bit and dodged a lot of bullets late in the game. We need to work on staying the aggressor for the entire 90 minutes in order to keep getting results, but our attitude was a lot better than on Wednesday. We need to really work to maintain that attitude in every game."

"We were actually out here looking like we wanted to win and we wanted to play," Martinazzi said. "I think the biggest difference (from the EWU game) was just our movement and our energy overall. We were going to people and putting on the pressure."

"We came out with a lot of passion and desire and people's aggressiveness on and off the ball is what won us this game."

Pepperdine
On Sunday the Vandals faced off against the nationally ranked Pepperdine Waves, but had the game cancelled at the 59:50 mark in the second half due to lightning.

Since NCAA regulations state that the game must last 70 minutes in order to be an official game, the match was considered a "no contest," and no statis-

tics were awarded to either team. UI was down 2-1 when the game was called off.

The Waves were ranked No. 12 in the nation in the Sept. 14 Division I Coaches Poll, but were coming off of a 1-0 loss to Washington State University on Friday.

"It's unfortunate for both teams that it has to come down to this and that there's going to be no result achieved for either team because I think both teams really play hard and came out and battled each other and it was a good entertaining soccer game," Busey said.

"I thought we played really well," he said. "We were right there with them. We came out and attacked this team and showed them respect by working hard and that's something this team hasn't done in the past against opponents like this and it was a very competitive game in the time we spent out on the field."

Vandals come out flat in loss to Northridge

BY SHAWN CAFFERTY
ARGONAUT STAFF

It was a different looking University of Idaho volleyball team that came out Saturday against Big West conference opponent Cal State Northridge in Memorial Gym.

After taking the first game of the match 33-31, the Vandals (6-2, 1-1) dropped three straight games, each by a score of 24-30, to the visiting Matadors (5-3, 2-0).

UI started out slow in the first game, having to call a timeout after falling behind 2-7 early on. The timeout seemed to work, though, because from that point on UI began to work its way out of the deficit, coming back to take the first game by a tight score of 33-31. Saxony Brown came up with two aces and five kills for the Vandals while Meghan Brown had nine digs. Kati Tikker also had five kills in the game for UI.

In the second game, UI could never quite get going, being continuously behind by a few points. UI attempted to come back, using a five-point streak to bring the score to 24-29, but Northridge called a timeout and came out and took the next point to end the game.

Northridge carried its momentum into the third game and jumped out to a large lead early, easily holding off the Vandals' attempts at making runs to get back into it.

In the fourth match, UI got as close as 21-22 to the Matadors before

Northridge finished strong to take the game and the match.

"I think we came out really flat today. It's not like us at all to be flat and not enthusiastic," Vandal setter Mandy Becker said. "It was definitely our fault we lost. We did not play as good as we know we can. We were letting ourselves get down, and once you are down it is hard to fight back."

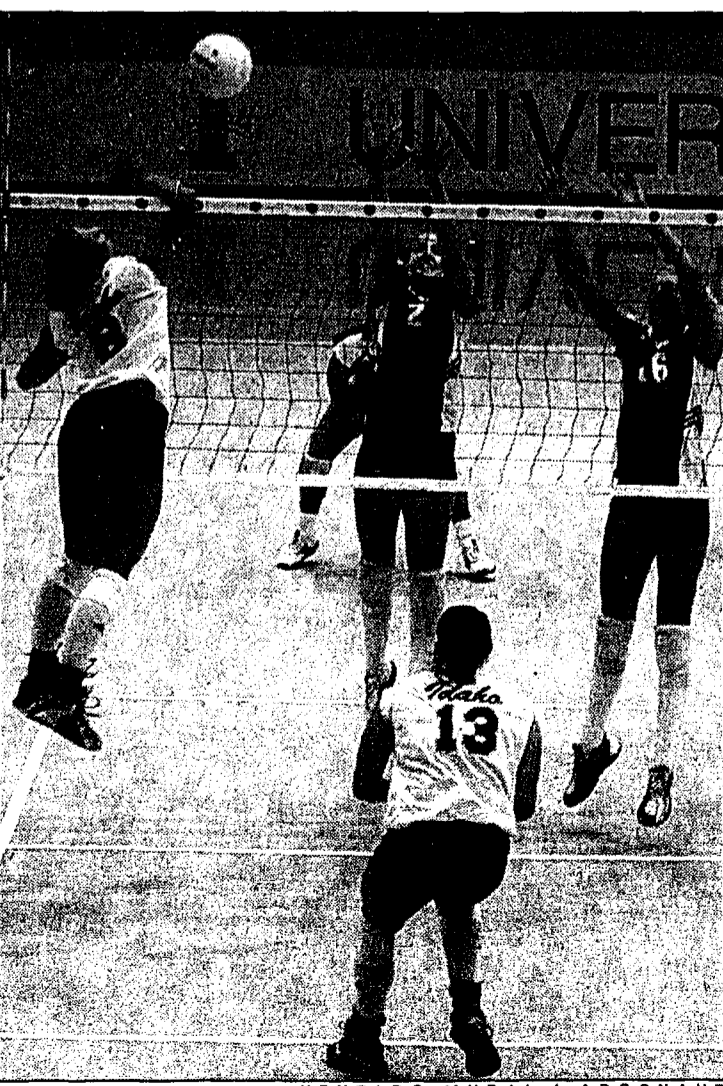
Becker ended the day with a career-high 29 digs, along with her 49 assists. Saxony Brown finished with 11 kills and nine digs. Brooke Haerberle contributed 15 kills and 18 digs for her sixth double-double of the season.

As a team, the Vandals had a .168 hitting percentage, compared to Northridge's .264.

"We did not come out with the same effort level that we came out with against Pacific (UI defeated Pacific Thursday night)," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We got outplayed tonight."

"As the match went on, we did not play at our level and it started to wear down on our ladies. It is really hard to come back in the third or fourth game and try to win the match. You can't win it from the end; you have to win it from the beginning."

The Vandals face Eastern Washington at 7 p.m. tonight in Cheney, Wash. UI's next home game is Thursday against Big West Conference opponent Utah State. Game time is 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.



Senior Brooke Haerberle spikes the ball during the women's volleyball game against Northridge on Saturday afternoon at Memorial Gym.

Young golf team sets hopes high

BY APRIL PRIOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

The crisp air of professionalism hovered over the University of Idaho golf course in the early morning where UI women's golf coach Brad Rickel found the team ready to practice.

"They surprised me because I normally get to the course around 6:45 a.m. for morning practices, but the women were there already warming up," Rickel said.

Although a young squad - the team consists of three juniors, three sophomores, two freshmen and no seniors - the team doesn't lack experience. Four of the five players who played in the Big West Championship Tournament last spring, in which the Vandals finished fourth, return this year.

Sophomore Cassie Castleman earned first team all-Big West honors as a freshman last year, while junior Jennifer Tucker and sophomore Ayumi Hori both made the second team. Junior Jill Phillips led the team in the Big West tournament as

she finished in sixth place.

While senior leadership is often a vital part of any college program, Rickel feels that the team's youth will be an asset, as the team can work together for two consecutive years, rather than having team members graduate.

With the obvious talent the team showed last year, it is looking to improve of the fourth-place finish.

"We are really pushing the players during practice," Rickel said, "and I think that they have risen to the challenge."

Normally thought of as a singles sport, the UI team emphasized the importance of playing as a team.

"College golf is more of a team effort rather than an individual sport because you are contributing to the whole team's score," Phillips said.

"There is more at stake when you are playing for a team," Castleman said. "You don't want to let them down."

The Vandals open their season at the Lady Vandal Fall Invite on Friday and Saturday at the UI Golf Course.

INTRAMURALS

Men's competitive flag football

SECTION 1
MONDAY
Fiji vs. STO Animal 5:15 p.m. Field 5
DSP vs. Beta's 5:15 p.m. Field 1

SECTION 2
TODAY
For the Road vs. PIKES 5:15 p.m. Field 3
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi 5:15 p.m. Field 1

SECTION 3
WEDNESDAY
Deltas vs. Taus 5:15 p.m. Field 5
SAE vs. Farm House 5:15 p.m. Field 2
Moscow vs. Delta Chi 5:15 p.m. Field 1

Men's recreational flag football

SECTION 1
MONDAY
Theta Chi 1 vs. IPT 4:15 p.m. Field 2
Lamby vs. DB 4 Life 5:15 p.m. Field 2
Fiji vs. Kim's Militia 4:15 p.m. Field 3

SECTION 2
MONDAY
Theta vs. Farmhouse B 5:15 p.m. Field 3
Graham vs. Blue Darts 4:15 p.m. Field 1
Long Walk vs. Phi Delta 5:15 p.m. Field 5

SECTION 3
TODAY
Snow vs. Sigma Chi B 4:15 p.m. Field 3
The Chozen vs. Drunkin 4:15 p.m. Field 4

SECTION 4
WEDNESDAY
Bench vs. Short Bus 4:15 p.m. Field 5
Oleson vs. It Happens 5:15 p.m. Field 4
Sigma Nu vs. Moose 4:15 p.m. Field 6

SECTION 5
THURSDAY
AKL vs. Mud Dawgs 5:15 p.m. Field 2
Beta Seniors vs. Rollers 5:15 p.m. Field 1

SECTION 6
THURSDAY
Poops vs. SAE PC04 4:15 p.m. Field 5
Pledges vs. Kappa Rec 4:15 p.m. Field 4
Travis Parrill vs. A-Team 4:15 p.m. Field 3

Women's competitive flag football

SECTION 1
TODAY
TheKAT vs. Kappa Delta 5:15 p.m. Field 6
Gamma 1 vs. Sacking 5:15 p.m. Field 5
Gamma 2 vs. Pi Beta 5:15 p.m. Field 4

SECTION 2
THURSDAY
Kappa Gamma vs. A. Phi 5:15 p.m. Field 5
T&F vs. Alpha Gamma 5:15 p.m. Field 4
Gamma 3 vs. Flaggd 5:15 p.m. Field 3

Women's recreational flag football

SECTION 1
WEDNESDAY
Power vs. Delta Delta 4:15 p.m. Field 3
Lil Pi Phi vs. Houston 5:15 p.m. Field 3
Angels vs. G-Phi 4:15 p.m. Field 4

Men's competitive whiffle ball

SECTION 1
TODAY
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Pikes 9:20 p.m.
Scholar's vs. Delta Sigma Phi 10:10 p.m.

SECTION 2
WEDNESDAY
Delta Chi vs. Fiji 8:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi vs. Farmhouse 9:20 p.m.
Theta Chi vs. Deltas 10:10 p.m.

Men's recreational whiffle ball

SECTION 1
TODAY
High Heat vs. Holey Balls 5:10 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Ramrod 6 p.m.

SECTION 2
WEDNESDAY
Neely vs. Snow Hall 5:10 p.m.
Deltway vs. Phi Delta Theta B 6 p.m.

SECTION 3
WEDNESDAY
Big Styx vs. Fresh Deltas 6:50 p.m.
Jake vs. McConnell Gators 7:40 p.m.

Women's whiffle ball

TODAY
Delta Gamma vs. Olesen Hall 6:50 p.m.
Stix vs. Kappa Delta 7:40 p.m.
The White vs. Gamma Phi Beta 8:30 p.m.

Men's competitive soccer

SECTION 1
WEDNESDAY
FC Vengeance vs. AKL 8:15 p.m. Field 3
Top Gun vs. Sparkie 9 p.m. Field 3
Sigma Chi vs. Thurder 8:15 p.m. Field 1

SECTION 2
WEDNESDAY
Pikes vs. BAMF 9 p.m. Field 2
Graham Hall vs. Milites 9:45 p.m. Field 2
Theta Chi vs. Sociedad 9 p.m. Field 1

SECTION 3
THURSDAY
Deltas vs. Fiji 7:30 p.m. Field 2
Rookies vs. Sig Alphas 7:30 p.m. Field 3

SECTION 4
THURSDAY
Beta Theta vs. Delta Chi 7:30 p.m. Field 1
Evil Penguin vs. Tainted 8:15 p.m. Field 2

Men's recreational soccer

SECTION 1
WEDNESDAY
Chan Clan vs. BHFJ 6:45 p.m. Field 3
Phi Delta vs. Manroe 6:45 p.m. Field 2
Garmuc vs. Deltway 6:45 p.m. Field 1

SECTION 2
THURSDAY
Farmhouse vs. Olesen 6:45 p.m. Field 2
Wounded vs. Busters 6:45 p.m. Field 1
Fritz vs. Tiebreakers 6:45 p.m. Field 3

SECTION 3
THURSDAY
G&M vs. Sandwiches 8:15 p.m. Field 1
Import vs. Global 8:15 p.m. Field 3

SECTION 4
THURSDAY
McCoy vs. The Manis 9 p.m. Field 1
Borah Hall vs. 3DG 9 p.m. Field 2

Women's competitive soccer

SECTION 1
WEDNESDAY
Pi Beta vs. Kappa Delta 7:30 p.m. Field 1
Thetas vs. Kari 8:15 p.m. Field 2

SECTION 2
WEDNESDAY
Delta Delta vs. A. Phi 7:30 p.m. Field 2
Winners vs. Hot Shots 7:30 p.m. Field 3



Arkansas	2-1	49
vs		
Louisiana-Monroe	0-2	20

Matt Jones threw for 272 yards and four touchdowns – two each to Steven Harris and Marcus Monk – and Arkansas shut out Louisiana-Monroe in the second half in a 42-20 victory. DeCori Birmingham ran for 127 yards and a touchdown to help Arkansas coach Houston Nutt remain unbeaten in Little Rock.

Kansas State	2-1	40
vs		
UL-Lafayette	1-2	20

Darren Sproles rushed for a team-record 292 yards on 38 carries, leading Kansas State past Louisiana-Lafayette 40-20. Running around and through a defense ranked No. 106 against the run, Sproles broke the Kansas State record of 273 yards he set against Missouri last year on 43 carries.

N.M. State	1-2, 1-0	22
vs		
Troy	2-1, 0-1	18

Quarterback Buck Pierce tossed a 7-yard touchdown pass to tight end Travis Samuel with 2:05 left in the game for a New Mexico State win of 22-18 over Troy University. The touchdown capped an 80-yard scoring drive and gave the Aggies their first win of the year. The Trojans, coming off of a 24-14 win over 17th-ranked Missouri last week, fell to 2-1. It was Troy's first-ever Sun Belt Conference game.

Florida Atlantic	3-0	27
vs		
Mid. Tennessee	1-1	20

Jared Allen threw three second-half touchdowns as Florida Atlantic scored 21 straight points in the third quarter to win its third straight road game this season, a 27-20 victory over Middle Tennessee on Saturday. The Owls will join Middle Tennessee in the Sun Belt Conference next year, but have already beaten Hawaii and last year's conference champion North Texas this season.

Colorado	3-0	52
vs		
North Texas	0-3	21

Bobby Purify ran for 112 yards and three touchdowns to lift the Buffaloes to a 52-21 victory over North Texas. North Texas was missing starting tailback Patrick Cobbs, who was out with a knee injury, and backup Kevin Moore was left home for disciplinary reasons.

Utah	3-0	48
vs		
Utah State	1-2, 1-0	6

Utah racked up 441 total yards of offense in a non-conference win over Utah State. The Utes had 441 total yards, 237 rushing and 204 passing. The defense was equally dominant, holding Utah State to 48 rushing yards on 35 attempts, and 295 total yards.

Memphis	3-0	47
vs		
Arkansas State	0-3	35

Two big defensive plays and a frantic fourth-quarter comeback gave No. 25 Memphis its first win as a ranked team. Tim Goodwell forced a fumble and returned it 10 yards for a touchdown with 2:22 left. The Tigers scored 21 points in the final three minutes for a 47-35 comeback victory over Arkansas State.

Next Week

- Idaho at Oregon
- Middle Tennessee at Louisiana-Lafayette
- North Texas at Baylor
- Troy at South Carolina
- Arkansas State at Louisiana-Monroe
- New Mexico at New Mexico State
- Utah State at UNLV

SPORTS CALENDAR

Today
UI volleyball vs. Eastern Washington Cheney, Wash., 7 p.m.
Intramurals
Punt, pass & kick entry deadline

Thursday
UI volleyball vs. Utah State Moscow, 7 p.m.
UI women's soccer vs. Boise State Boise, 4 p.m.

Friday
UI women's golf at Lady Vandal Fall Invite Moscow
Intramurals
Co-rec softball entry deadline

Saturday
UI football vs. Oregon Eugene, Ore., 12:30 p.m.
UI women's golf at Lady Vandal Fall Invite Moscow

Sunday
UI women's golf at Lady Bulldog Invitational Post Falls
Men's golf at Vandal Fall Classic Moscow
Monday
UI women's volleyball vs. Gonzaga Spokane, Wash., 7 p.m.
UI women's golf at Lady Bulldog Invitational Post Falls
Men's golf at Vandal Fall Classic Moscow
Note: Intramurals — Entries for team sports will open one week before entry deadline. For more information call Campus Recreation Office at 885-6381. Outdoor Program — For more information call office at 885-6810.

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

SPORTSBRIEFS

Vandal women take first at Sundodger Invitational
The UI women's cross country team finished six runners in the top 20 Saturday to take first place at the Sundodger Invitational. Bevin Kennelly led the Vandals with a seventh place finish overall, fourth collegiate finisher. She finished the 6k race in 21:28.74. Teammate Mandy Macalister finished in eighth place with a time of 21:29.68. Mary Karnau, Tania Vander Meulen, Letiwe Marakurwa, and Dee Olson rounded out the top finishers for Idaho as they placed 12th, 13th, 15th and 20th, respectively. Idaho placed five runners in the top 15 for a 40-point total to hold off Washington (54) and third-place Portland (113). The Vandal men finished seventh behind the 16th place finish of Jan Eitel. Eitel finished the 8k race in a time of 24:46.24 and was the 13th collegiate finisher. Fred Gomez and Derek Laughlin finished 63rd and 64th for Idaho, respectively.

Sun Belt Players of the Week
Nick Noce, the Sun Belt Conference's Offensive Player of the Week, set an Arkansas State record by passing for 418 yards in the game against Memphis. He's only the second quarterback in school history to pass for 400 yards in a game. Noce also tied a school record for touchdown passes in a game, with four, and his 29 completions ranks second in school history for a single game. Defensive Player of the Week Matt Griebel had a career-high 15 tackles and made two crucial fourth quarter plays to help the New Mexico State Aggies to a 22-18 win over previously unbeaten Troy. He stopped Troy's DeWhitt Betterson for no gain on third and seven from the Aggie 17-yard line, forcing the Trojans to kick a field goal. Then he recovered a fumble at the Troy 50-yard line to halt a fourth quarter drive with 1:45 left in the game. Darren Toney returned four kicks for 134 yards and two punts for 37 yards for Arkansas State on his way to garnering Special Teams Player of the Week. Toney tallied a total of 171 yards of returns overall.

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SWIM CLEAN



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Steve McGeehan of the Moscow Chinook Masters helps clean the pool area Sunday afternoon at the UI Swim Center. The UI Swim Center lifeguards, the Vandal Swim team, the Masters Group and the Gold Medal Swim Club spent several hours preparing the pool for its reopening. The UI Swim Center is located between Memorial Gym and the Physical Education Building. Its operating hours can be found online at: www.webs.uidaho.edu/campus_recreation.

Hopkins defeats De La Hoya in ninth round

BY KEVIN TATUM
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Philadelphia's Bernard "The Executioner" Hopkins put his hard-earned and undisputed middleweight title on the line Saturday night against Oscar De La Hoya, the fighter known as the "Golden Boy," who had accomplished just about everything short of claiming a unified title during his 12-year career.

In a fight that was scheduled for 12 rounds at MGM Grand Arena, De La Hoya engaged the rugged Hopkins just as he had promised. But he went down and out after taking a left hook to the body by Hopkins at 1:38 of the ninth round.

Hopkins improved to 44-2-1 with 31 knockouts and one no-contest. De La Hoya is now 37-3, with 29 KOs.

"I wanted to show everybody that I could box," Hopkins said. "I came light so I could be faster and lighter and still have my power. I was boxing early so I could figure Oscar out, to show that I could outbox him. I think I did."

De La Hoya said he was stunned.

"I felt perfect. He just caught me," De La Hoya said. "He threw the body shot and he caught me. I tried getting up. I couldn't do it. I couldn't breathe."

A sellout crowd of about 17,000 fans, including the usual bevy of stars and starlets, was on hand to watch a matchup that was expected to garner a record number of pay-per-view buys for a nonheavyweight event.

The old mark was the \$71.4 million generated by De La Hoya-Felix Trinidad in '99.

In earning a purse of \$10 million, the 39-year-old Hopkins enjoyed the biggest payday of his 16-year career. De La Hoya, 31, a former Olympic gold medalist who rose to become the biggest attraction in boxing today, took home \$30 million.

Both fighters will receive even more if pay-per-view revenues exceed a certain level.

Hopkins, considered to be the best pound-for-pound boxer in the world entering the fight, extended his middleweight record for successful title defenses to 19 and still hasn't been defeated since losing a decision to Roy Jones in 1993.

De La Hoya was the owner of the minor WBO middleweight title, which he claimed in June with a disputed unanimous decision over Felix Sturm of Germany. He climbed into the ring last night as the underdog, which was a first for the East Los Angeles native.

"I came light so I could be faster and lighter and still have my power. I was boxing early so I could figure Oscar out, to show that I could outbox him. I think I did."

BERNARD HOPKINS
BOXER

During the 24 hours before the mega-bout, it was learned that De La Hoya suffered a small cut just below his two middle fingers while getting tape removed from his left hand following a workout Wednesday.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission gave De La Hoya permission to treat the injury with a shot of lidocaine, a painkiller that under normal circumstances is a banned substance in the sport of boxing.

De La Hoya needed 11 stitches to close the wound.

It was the biggest fight of both fighters' careers, not only in terms of money but also in sheer magnitude.

De La Hoya, making only his second foray into the middleweight division, had been

outpointed in his three previous most noteworthy outings, twice by Shane Mosley (at 146 and 154), and once by Trinidad at 147.

Hopkins scored a spectacular 12th-round TKO over Trinidad in 2001, but he did not have the opponents on his resume that compared to the list of champions and former champions that De La Hoya had faced.

But all that mattered was what happened Saturday night, when Hopkins had two inches in height over the challenger but not as much quickness and speed.

In the days leading up to the fight, where Hopkins was loose and seeming to be having a good time, De La Hoya's demeanor belied either fright, or intensity and focus.

Hopkins weighed in at 156 on Friday at the pre-fight weigh-in instead of coming in at his usual weight of about 160.

De La Hoya, whose request for a maximum weight limit of 158 was agreed to by Hopkins in order to make the date, weighed 155 the day before the fight and his body looked much better than it did when he went in against Sturm and struggled to finish.

Both boxers no doubt gained several pounds in the 29 hours or so between the weigh-in and fight night.

Hopkins and De La Hoya came out in an almost customary feel-each-other-out mode, with a combination of punches by De La Hoya that looked good but were off the mark, drawing the biggest reaction from the crowd during the first three rounds.

After five rounds, Hopkins was ahead 3-2 on one card. Halfway through the match neither fighter had landed any truly heavy punches, and it was about even. Hopkins appeared to have a round on De La Hoya after seven.

As in his previous fights in Las Vegas, the popular De La Hoya was overwhelmingly the fan favorite.

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Job #70 Bartender/Waitress. Serve customers in a bar atmosphere, running cash register, ability to deal with difficult people at times. Previous bartending experience preferred but willing to train, must be 21 years of age. 15-20hrs/wk. Pay-\$6.50/hr + tips. Job located in Moscow.
Job #116 Housekeeper Housekeeping to include mopping, window cleaning, vacuuming, dusting and other various tasks to be decided upon. Qualifications: Some housekeeping exp. preferred but not necessary. 2hrs/wk. Pay-\$10.00/hr. Job located in Moscow.
Job #7 Farrier Perform farrier duties by trimming the hooves of 20 miniature donkeys. Experience needed. PT-flexible. Pay-DOE. Job located in Genesee.
Job #22 Farm Work Help with odd jobs around the farm. Perform general farm work & machine maintenance & repair, clean barns/live-stock, clean & spray paint farm equipment, perhaps use cutting torch when needed. Need exp. with general farm work. 20-30hrs/wk. Pay-\$6.00-\$7.00/hr DOE. Job located in Genesee.

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Job #117 Kitchen Assistant/Hasher Set tables, serve, clean up, fill and empty dishwasher, take out trash. Qualifications: Pleasant attitude and willingness to work. Understanding of food handling a plus. 18hrs/week. Pay-\$6.00/hr plus. Job located in Moscow.
Job #18 Glass Blowers Use artistic talent to help work on glass production pieces. Must have completed secondary or post-secondary art class. PT-FT. Pay-\$5.15/hr to start. Job located in Moscow.
Job #80 Personal Care Assistant for Assisted Living Facility Working with seniors in small setting, personal care, meal preparation, bathing etc. in a 6 bed assisted living facility with some Hospice care. CNA preferred but not required, over 18 years of age, TB test, background check will be completed by facility, must complete medical certification class and CPR which will be provided by employer. PT-FT \$7.50/hr. Located in Moscow.

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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 #115 Part Time Lot Attendant Cleaning, moving and maintaining vehicles. Assist Sales and Service departments. Qualifications: High School diploma, one year automotive experience, bending, stretching, reaching and climbing, ability to lift 75 lbs., achieve high standards, work effectively w/others, handle pressure, manage complexity, apply basic common sense, basic business knowledge. 28-30hrs/wk. Pay-\$6.50-\$7/hr DOE. Job located in Moscow.
Job #113 Chiropractic Tableside Assistant Assist the doctor by recording chart notes, assist with patient care and practice promotion. Possibility of advancement for the right person. Qualifications: CNA training is beneficial, must be a team player with legible handwriting that wants a long-term position. 25 hrs/wk. M-Th Afternoons to early evening. Pay-DOE. Job located in Moscow.

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Job #114 Data Collection Assistant. Analyzing fire related documents to check for topic and area coverage. Reading alot of printed material. Qualifications: Read written print, Windows Explorer experience, basic computer skills, web skills. Must be available to work flexible part time hours within M-F , 8am-5pm time frame. +/- 10 hrs/wk. Pay-\$10/hr. Job located in Moscow.
Job #106 Volunteer Micro Soccer Coach 4 to 12 year old children in an eight game non-competitive soccer season. No exp. needed. 4/wk. Located in Moscow
University of Idaho
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 third through six grade kids in an eight game football season, and organize team practices. No exp. needed. 4hrs/wk. Located in Moscow
Job #111 Housekeeper Sweep, mop and vacuum floors and carpeting of private residence. Occasional dusting and interior window washing. Must have own transportation, references required. Cleaning experience preferred. 2-3 hrs/wk. Pay \$8.00/hr to start. Located in Moscow.

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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.
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