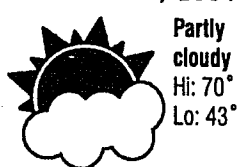


FRIDAY
Oct. 8, 2004



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

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UI senior dies in motorcycle accident

*Passenger in stable condition
at Pullman Memorial*

BY ALLISON OCKINGA
ARGONAUT STAFF

Grief struck the University of Idaho once again early Wednesday as a motorcycle accident killed UI senior Nicholas Curcuru.

The crash left his passenger, UI sophomore Jessica Glindeman, in stable condition at Pullman Memorial Hospital, where she is being treated for her injuries and is expected to recover.

Both the Moscow Police Department

and the Idaho State Police responded to the single vehicle accident. Curcuru, 24, lost control of his 1982 Honda V45 motorcycle at about 5 a.m., crashing through a wooden fence above Sixth Street after failing to stop at the stop sign at the corner of Sixth and Mountain View Road.

Moscow police think alcohol was involved in the accident.

"We believe alcohol was a factor in the accident and we'll be following up on



CURCURU

that," Capt. David Duke said.

Although Glindeman was wearing a helmet, Curcuru was not. He was transported by ambulance to Gritman Medical Center where he was pronounced dead of massive chest injuries. Glindeman was transported to Pullman Memorial because the CAT scan machine at Gritman was inoperable.

A memorial has not been planned for Curcuru, a microbiology, molecular biology and biochemistry major from Plymouth, Mass. A viewing was held from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Short's Funeral Chapel in Moscow. A funeral is planned for Monday in Plymouth.

Curcuru's roommate, Jereme Richardson, and friends Jon Bobango,

"I know that I'll never meet another person like him. He's definitely unique."

JEREME RICHARDSON
ROOMMATE

Eric Graybeal and Joey Pennington, remained numb and in shock Thursday afternoon as they shared stories and memories of "Cooch," whose tragic death did not resemble his life.

They remembered his inventions, the

"Quadremote," his duct-taped solution for not losing the four remotes littering the apartment, and the two-wheel drive bike, pedaled by his feet and his hands. They laughed about his home brews, available in mayo, chocolate licorice, and cigarettes and coffee.

Curcuru once rode a bicycle 12 hours from Spokane, too impatient to wait for a bus. And one winter, in search of a warmer climate, he traveled to Northern California with his backpack, a few clothes and a bag of rice, too stubborn to return when he discovered the area is not known for its sunny beaches.

MOTORCYCLE, see Page A6

Suspect pleads not guilty to felony eluding charges

Whitman County trial to begin Nov. 15

BY JESSIE BONNER
NEWS EDITOR

One of the men accused of killing University of Idaho student Eric McMillan pled not guilty to felony eluding charges in Whitman County Superior Court. James J. Wells entered his plea at an arraignment hearing that lasted only minutes Thursday afternoon, said Chief Deputy Prosecutor Carol Laverne.

James, 25, and his older brother Matthew R. Wells, 27, of Seattle, were arrested near the Vantage Bridge Sept. 20 after leading police officers on a two-hour chase that began outside Pullman. Both face a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the eluding charges.

Matthew Wells will enter a plea at 10:30 a.m. today on felony eluding charges in Colfax, Wash.

The brothers are accused of shooting McMillan, 19. The UI football player was shot once in the chest Sept. 19 at his Lenter Avenue residence in Moscow and was pronounced dead the following day at Gritman Medical Center. Witnesses at the scene of the accident told Moscow police officers that two males, possibly wearing ski masks, were seen driving away in a late-model BMW from the area where McMillan had been shot.

First-degree murder warrants for both men have been issued in Latah County, but will not be served until the charges in Whitman County have been resolved. Meanwhile, a grand jury convened in Latah County last week, but Idaho law prevents county officials from revealing why the jury members were summoned.

Laverne filled in for Whitman County Prosecutor Denis Tracy at Thursday's hearing and said James Wells' trial date has been set for Nov. 15. Laverne said a trial likely would be resolved sometime before Thanksgiving.

Laverne said Tracy would be in court today when Matthew Wells appears with defense attorney Steve Martonick of Pullman.

The Wells brothers originally were scheduled to enter pleas at a Sept. 24 hearing, but their arraignments were postponed after both men requested more time to review the charges. At the hearing, Mark Monson, attorney for James Wells, argued that his client had not been identified as an accomplice to eluding police officers.

"An equally likely scenario is that James Wells did not want to flee, but urged the driver to stop," Monson said at the Sept. 24 hearing.

Superior Court Judge David Frazier said James Wells had been identified in a probable cause affidavit as the passenger of the vehicle, who was seen throwing several items out of the car during the chase, and was likely a participant in eluding police.

Motorcycle fatalities may lead to fraternity sanctions

BY NATE POPPING
ARGONAUT STAFF

The motorcycle crash that claimed the lives of University of Idaho students Jason Yearout and Jack Shannon may also cause problems for a UI fraternity.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, to which Yearout and Shannon belonged, may be investigated by its national office after an Idaho State Police report indicated alcohol may have been involved in the accident. Neither Yearout, 20, nor Shannon, 19, were old enough to legally drink.

"We don't know yet what will happen with Delta Sigma Phi," said Cori Hammock, UI Greek adviser. "We won't ask those questions yet until the mourning period is over. It will be a mutual conversation right along with their executive office."

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said the investigation will begin following the completion of the Idaho State Police toxicity report releasing the levels of alcohol involved in the accident. After the national fraternity office finishes its investigation, the chapter leaders, national staff and UI officials will decide if sanctions are necessary.

The decision of whether or not the fraternity is punished will depend on where and how the drinking took place, Pitman said.

"It really depends on the circumstances," Pitman said. "Essentially, we think this was an event which was not chapter-sponsored, but primarily individuals simply having a party. That circumstance is different than if the event turns out to be chapter-sponsored."

Cooper Mitchell, chapter president of Delta Sigma Phi, said he wasn't going to speculate about what might happen until the police report is released.

"We're not going to jump to conclusions. Right now we're just going to wait for that report," Mitchell said. "Our guys are still getting over the loss and our national fraternity and local alumni are just trying to support us."

The accident happened during the first semester in four years that the Delta Sigs have allowed alcohol in their house.

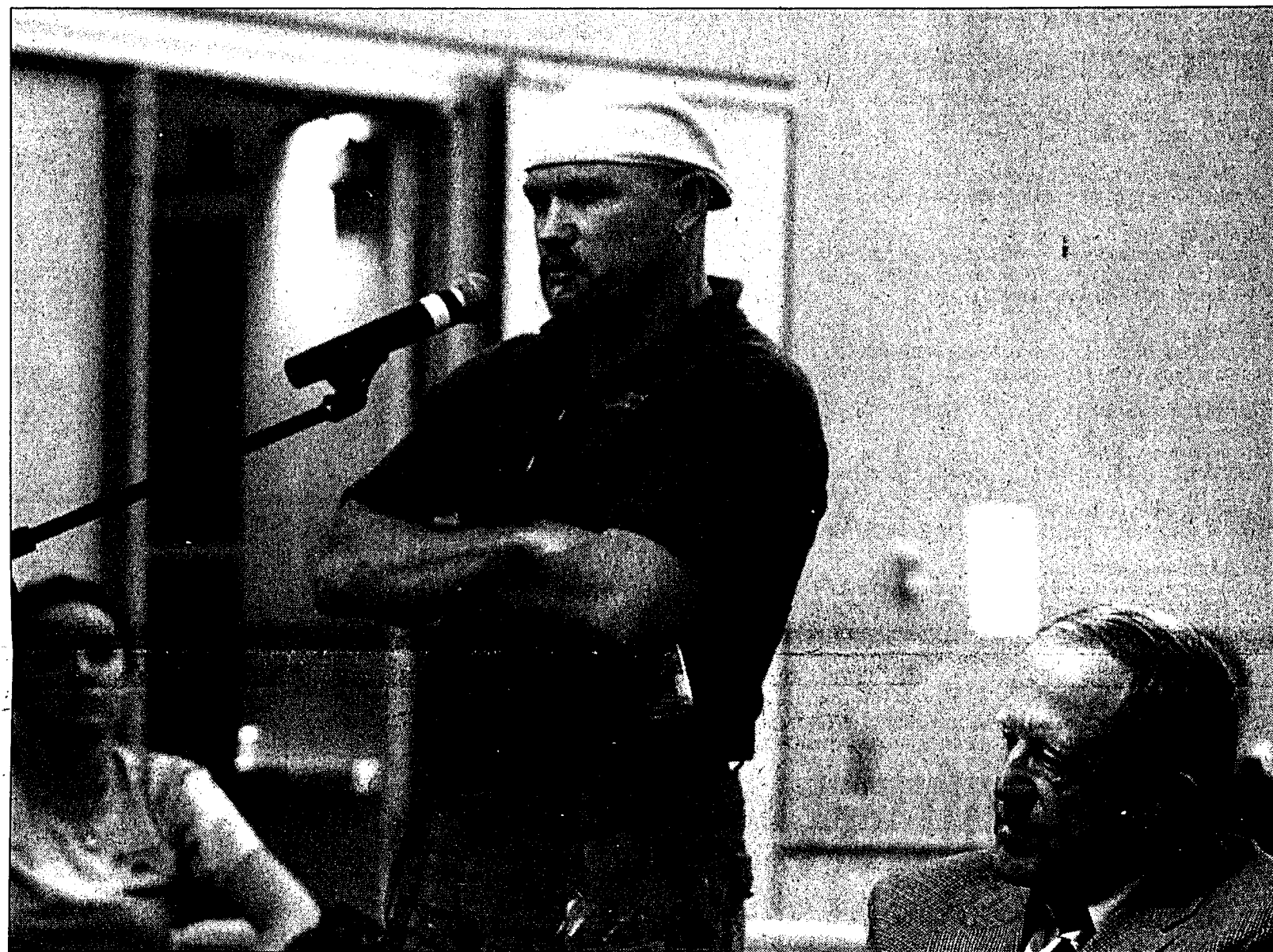
In an interview in April, Mitchell said members wanted to lift the alcohol-free designation so they could have an occasional drink at home.

"We wouldn't be throwing parties every weekend, but it'd be nice to be able to have a beer on a Friday night," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the decision followed trends nationwide.

"Nationally, there's been a resurgence of being wet," Mitchell said. "Delta Sigma Phi was reluctant to change back for a while, but has recently become pro-wet again."

Eight of UI's 19 fraternities and all nine sororities are alcohol-free.



Dean of Students Bruce Pitman listens as Master of Fine Arts student Bruce Sykes expresses his dismay concerning last spring's administrative decision to cut the fine arts program, to the accreditation council Tuesday in the Idaho Commons Clearwater room.

Accreditation review shows highs, lows

President White will receive a full report of committee's findings next week

BY SAM TAYLOR
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The University of Idaho's accreditation visit ended Wednesday after a rapid three-day evaluation. UI officials were told the university needed to be aware of and find a solution to \$80-100 million in deferred maintenance and institutional needs.

The 13-member team from the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities arrived on campus Monday and began speaking with members of the UI community and reviewing the institution's standings. A committee representative stood on the Administration Building Auditorium stage Wednesday and read the 16 recommendations and five commendations for UI administrators, faculty and students.

UI officials were told they needed to take steps to ensure an appropriate number of quality faculty and staff, while finding solutions to ongoing and cumulative budget deficits and figuring out how to pay for the millions of dollars in maintenance the institution might need.

"It seems like a lot of improvement needs to be made."

JOSH COX
UI SOPHOMORE

In the NWCCU accreditation handbook, a university is required to make sure physical facilities at on- and off-campus sites are appropriate to the programs offered to remain accredited.

UI President Tim White said the majority of the recommendations were not surprising.

"We're already out of the blocks on several things that were mentioned this morning," White said Wednesday. "We're in the beginning steps of our strategic plan and we have a new auditor on campus, and she is still adjusting."

Josh Cox, a sophomore majoring in wood design, was the only student in the audience when the accreditation team released its findings. Cox said he found it interesting that there were far more recommendations than commendations given to UI.

"It seems like a lot of improvement needs to be made," Cox said.

White agreed the university is in a tough time, but he was pleased with a comment given by the committee that commended UI faculty and students for their dedication to the institution and high level of research and scholarship during a period of financial and administrative uncertainty.

The committee also said UI administrators should align the university's mission and strategic enrollment management plan with

REVIEW, see Page A6



Props are set up next to the Corporate Crimebusters tour van Tuesday during Cat Woods and Mindy Stone's trip through Moscow, in which they spoke on Ralph Nader's behalf.

Election 2004: Nader supporters host rally for Moscow voters

BY JACOB MORRIS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Ralph Nader may not have been invited to participate in the presidential debates, but he will be touring the country in effigy until November to spread his message.

The Road Trippers for Ralph campaign visited Moscow Tuesday in attempt to promote awareness of the election's third-party candidate. Nader has put together a 20-van tour to reach as many local communities in as many

states as possible between now and Election Day.

Cat Woods, of Novato, Calif., and Mindy Stone, of Vero Beach, Fla., are part of the Corporate Crime Busters tour and rallied for Nader in Friendship Square. They presented a mock debate featuring a tape recording of the Independent candidate speaking, with an impersonator playing the roles of President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry.

"Corporations have basically inundated Washington," Stone said. "But (Nader) can't be bought."

NADER, see Page A6

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today (Partly cloudy), Saturday (Showers), and Sunday (Partly cloudy).

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Oct. 4, 1968, edition: Fellows, what do the guys at WSU and ISU laugh about on our campus most often? It's not the ungodly ratio of co-eds to us...

The TRUTH of the pressing matter is, and that's really what we're all Sup-hosed to be about here, girdles symbolize a chastity belt.

Don't think the girls like it. They'd love to be relieved from the crampers. But they need our help.

If you've ever had the misfortune of seeing a girl trying to get in or out of a girdle you've probably blushed with sympathy.

Panty raids are suddenly irrelevant. We COULD have the first campus girdle raid in history if enough guys want to respond to relieve the co-eds of their most difficult and disgraceful chore.

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SENATEREPORT

Oct. 6, 2004

Open Forum

Chris Dockrey, director of Vandal Tax, said the first weekend of Vandal Tax went smoothly.

"There were no major problems. It went off as good as it can," he said.

Dockrey also spoke from his position as elections coordinator. Election petitions for ASUI government candidates will be available at noon Friday in the ASUI office.

Andrea Walker spoke on behalf of Student Relations and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the organizations that are bringing Relay for Life to UI.

"We are really excited for this event and the potential it has," Walker said. She asked for the senate to act as liaison to the UI community about Relay for Life, which takes place April 1.

Newly appointed director of violence prevention Jacob Parker introduced his ideas to make campus safer. Parker wants to distribute a publication with phone numbers students can call if they need help.

Presidential communications: ASUI President Isaac Myhrum thanked Jacob Parker for coming in to talk to the senate and setting a good precedent for others.

Myhrum told the senate about the death of UI student Nicholas Curcuru in a motorcycle accident Wednesday. He expressed condolences to Curcuru's friends and family.

"This comes at a very difficult time for our institution in light of the three precious

lives already lost," he said. He said it is vital for UI students to take a moment and reflect when situations like this occur.

The Associated Student Fees committee is still in the works, Myhrum said. The committee is being formed so students will have a say in what fees they have to pay and how much they cost.

Myhrum is working on how the committee will be structured and said there will be seven students who will begin discussion by Oct. 28. He plans to send a mass e-mail to all UI students regarding the committee in order to gain feedback.

He thanked all those who attended the reaccreditation forum for their involvement and reminded the senate about Dad's Weekend Friday through Sunday.

Senate business

Two bills were sent to the Ways and Means Committee: F04-19, providing for the establishment of an ASUI ad-hoc committee to focus on student fee allocation; and F04-20, to establish another ad-hoc committee to focus on lobbying efforts.

Two additional bills were passed by the senate: F04-17, appointing Hank Johnston to the position of ASUI senate parliamentarian, and F04-18, which updates and clarifies the rules and regulations of ASUI elections and the voting process.

Allison Ockinga

NEWSCALENDAR

Today 11:30 a.m. UI football vs. Louisiana-Monroe Kibbie Dome 2 p.m. UI volleyball vs. UC-Santa Barbara Memorial Gym 7 p.m. "My Way: A Tribute to Frank Sinatra" Administration Building Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Graduate student recital: Vernae Buck School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m. Sunday Dads' Weekend 2004 Moscow Monday Teaching enhancement workshop Idaho Commons Horizon Room 10 a.m. Lecture: Philip Bereano College of Law Courtroom 12:30 p.m. Hispanic Heritage Month Event: Latino voting rally SUB Gold Room 6:30 p.m. Martin Forum: Journalist Pierre-Yves Duba SUB Borah Theater 7 p.m. "Shaping the Conflict Between Islam and the West" UI TV-8 8 p.m.

NEWSBRIEFS

UI cloned mules on display

UI's three cloned mules will be on display before the Vandals' home football game Saturday.

The mules will be in a corral across Perimeter Drive from the Kibbie Dome and below the big gray barn. This week's display coincides with Ag Days on the Moscow campus, which celebrates the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

The clones, Idaho Gem, Utah Pioneer and Idaho Star, will be on display from noon until an hour after the game. UI student employees of the Northwest Equine Reproduction Laboratory will be available to talk about the project that produced Idaho Gem, the first equine clone.

UI Community Programs offers cornucopia of classes

A variety of classes — from swing dancing to sausage making — are being offered through Community Programs at UI this fall.

In the foods and cooking category, participants can learn how to make cured and smoked sausage from UI expert Ron Richard, manager of Vandal Brand Meats. Richard has more than 15 years of experience in the art of sausage making.

Participants will learn how spices and flavorings affect the outcome of the final product. The class costs \$29 and will take place from 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 19 and 21 at the UI Meat Lab.

In dance and music, community members can learn the eight-count Charleston in the East Coast Swing class that starts Oct. 26. East Coast Swing originated in Harlem during the '20s and '30s. The class costs \$45 per person or \$80 per couple.

For more details, contact the UI Community Programs office at (208) 885-6486 or visit http://www.uidaho.edu/cep.

Tutxinmepu will be held at Kibbie Dome Oct. 22-23

The UI Native American Student Association will host its annual Tutxinmepu Powwow in the Kibbie Dome Oct. 22-23.

The powwow celebrates the region's American Indian culture, heritage and community. It features drumming, singing, food, art, dress and dancing.

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Go bankrupt 5 Language practice 10 Can't stand 14 Muscle pain 15 New growth 16 Hot and dry 17 Whack 18 Gymnastic feat 20 I'll have what he's having 22 Saying 23 Not common 24 Defendant 26 Escargot 29 Lug laboriously 31 Rush headlong 33 Winter frost 34 Energy 37 Approval 38 Dentist's shots 40 Bound bundle 41 Part of WWW 42 Take the lead 43 "Let Us Now Famous Men" 45 Runt 47 Words to a waiter 48 Of a municipal office 51 Charmer's instrument 53 Dunne of Hollywood 54 Sole or flounder 58 Impasse 61 Formerly 62 Ireland to the Irish 63 Gutters' location 64 Spoken 65 Occupancy payment 66 Event site 67 Period in office

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67 indicating starting positions for words.

Solutions from Oct. 5

Grid of solutions for the crossword puzzle from Oct. 5, including words like BIAS, CREE, LATER, UNTO, HIRE, EBONY, BLOC, ROSE, VERGE, BANKNOTE, FEAT, AWESOME, BLEMISH, NERVOUS, LOU, HASTE, ILK, ALUM, ONTO, ANGLE, HAIR, TIRE, LET, EASES, ETASLALOMS, LAWSUIT, REPRESS, BARN, ABEYANCE, ABOUT, ERIK, IVAN, PASTA, METE, SOLD, ESSEX, USSR, AYES.

- DOWN 1 Deep singer 2 Pac-10 team 3 Deception 4 Boldness 5 Wedding-party member 6 Broker sales 7 Top-notch 8 "Bless America" 9 UFO pilots 10 In need of money 11 Opera highlights 12 Trace 13 Sidled 19 Expectant dad, e.g. 21 Corridor 24 Marine greeting 25 Grip of the hand 26 Demonstrate 27 Use the microwave 28 Bedouin, e.g. 30 Talisman 32 Nameless role 34 Settled the bill 35 Additional 36 Equal 39 Horizontal barrier 40 Shoeless 42 Bit of slaw 44 Underground growth 45 Shakespeare's short form 46 Cause of hay fever 48 Skinfint 49 Bandleader 50 Suffer with hope 52 Model wood 54 Digits per hand 55 Concerning 56 Wound locator? 57 Tiller 59 of Galilee 60 La Brea pit fill

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Local eateries offer free food through campusfood.com

BY LISA WAREHAM
ARGONAUT STAFF

Free food is a luxury that money-deprived college students receive only a few times a year when their parents visit. But campusfood.com, an online food ordering system, has changed all that.

Three Moscow restaurants, Papa John's Pizza, Blimpie Subs & Salads and Branegan's Pizza, have teamed up with the Web site to deliver free food straight to students' doors. A delivery charge of between 80 cents and \$1 is used for gas and wear and tear on delivery cars.

The offer limits free food to one item per person, and ends Sunday.

"It's an easy way to get the word out to what our services give," said Julie Shimshack, director of marketing for campusfood.com. "Students really respond to free food. They come and get their free food, and they'll come back."

Registration for campusfood.com is required in order to receive the free food and to submit additional online orders. One of the conditions of the programs is that participants give consent to receive promotional e-mails from local restaurants through campusfood.com. The Web site says it does not distribute or sell e-mail addresses to third parties.

"We also store information such as page views, computer IP addresses and other statistics in the form of logs. These logs are used solely to enhance the technical performance of our Web site. ... We may voluntarily share, sell or rent aggregated (non-personal) market research data with third-person vendors," Shimshack said, adding the information sold

is not personal information.

Arick Branan, co-owner and manager of Blimpie Subs & Salads and Branegan's Pizza, said he could send unlimited e-mails to registered users about restaurant specials, but will probably only send them twice a month because he doesn't want to bother people.

Rebecca Summar, a sophomore majoring in teaching learning and leadership, said the idea of free food attracts her and many students because "everyone wants something free."

"Students really respond to free food. They come and get their free food, and they'll come back."

JULIE SHIMSHACK
DIRECTOR OF MARKETING FOR CAMPUSFOOD.COM

Summar said the e-mail advertisements from local businesses wouldn't prevent her from participating.

"I'd probably do it anyway, because I have a separate e-mail I use for that kind of thing that I only check about once a month," she said.

After a customer places an order, a fax prints at the restaurant and a staff member manually enters the orders into the restaurant's computer system.

"People have gotten orders lost in the system," Branan said. "There's something screwy with the system. I think they

(campusfood.com) are still trying to work the kinks out."

Branan said the free food given away at his two stores is unlimited, but he has had to "turn off" his available status on the Web site about twice a day so the stores won't fall behind.

"I had no idea how crazy it would be," he said. "Yesterday (Monday) I ran out of bread and I had to buy some from my friends at Subway. ... We're trying to keep up."

Zachary Hatson, the day manager for Papa John's Pizza, said Papa John's Pizza is also trying to keep up.

"It's busier, and that makes it harder for the night shift because they pick up some stuff I couldn't do during the day," Hatson said.

The Web site has been paying participating restaurants for the cost of the free food, which varies at each restaurant. The restaurants do not receive money for labor. The restaurants involved will pay \$20 and give about 5 or 6 percent of online purchases to campusfood.com starting in January.

"The only reason I agreed to do this was to increase our delivery business," Branan said. "About a month after this thing I'll be able to tell if it worked."

Campusfood.com manages online orders for over 1,000 restaurants at 200 campuses.

"The goal is not for them (the restaurants) to lose money; it is for them to gain customers. Restaurants get exposure to the students through our Web site," Shimshack said.

Branan said when campusfood.com called him, he was skeptical about the idea.

"It took a little bit of convincing," Branan said. "I was very skeptical when a guy from New York called little Moscow, Idaho."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KIANNA HALL / ARGONAUT

Students can order free food through Sunday from campusfood.com.

National Depression Screening Day brings awareness to UI

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD
ARGONAUT STAFF

A special course was provided during lunch hour at the Idaho Commons Thursday, but it had nothing to do with food.

Students were instead served a pen and clipboard and feasted upon a handful of questions about their mood, thoughts and energy level in recognition of National Depression Screening Day.

The University of Idaho Counseling and Testing Center provided students with free screening forms and referrals as they promoted the importance of being tested for depression.

"People have been very receptive," said Ruth Zuniga, a graduate student doing her practical training with the UI counseling center. "They are interested in knowing what it is about and what is available to them."

While Zuniga stood at the door of the room, catching people as they walked in and out, Taige Bybee, an intern at the center, manned the booth. By noon,

Bybee said almost 50 people had come in for screenings and they hoped to have 150 by the end of the day.

"Getting help isn't a sign of weakness," he said. "It's more a sign that you're human."

During the five- to 10-minute screening process, students took a confidential survey. A counseling center staff member then evaluated the answers and gave an initial diagnosis, possibly recommending a free follow-up consultation with a staff counselor.

For some students, like Christina Grigg, it was the first time they had heard about counseling offered by the university. She said she thought the screenings could be very helpful to students, especially in light of the recent student deaths.

"It's a good idea in case there is somebody who's afraid to admit they have a problem," Grigg said.

Dr. Sharon Fritz, a licensed psychologist at the counseling center and organizer of the day's activities, said about 10 percent of UI students go through counseling at the center every year.

SIGNS OF DEPRESSION

- Persistent depressed, sad or "empty" mood.
- Lack of interest or pleasure in activities that were once enjoyable.
- Decreased energy, fatigue, being "slowed down"
- Frequent feeling of worthlessness, low self-esteem, hopelessness, or inappropriate guilt
- A substantial change in appetite, eating patterns or weight
- Recurrent thoughts of death or suicide

For more information, call the UI Counseling and Testing Center at 885-6716 or visit the Continuing Education Building, Room 306. Depression screenings can also be found at the CTC Web site, www.webs.uidaho.edu/ctc.

She also said over 1.5 million Americans deal with some form of depression in their lifetimes.

"We all have personal problems at one time or another," she said.

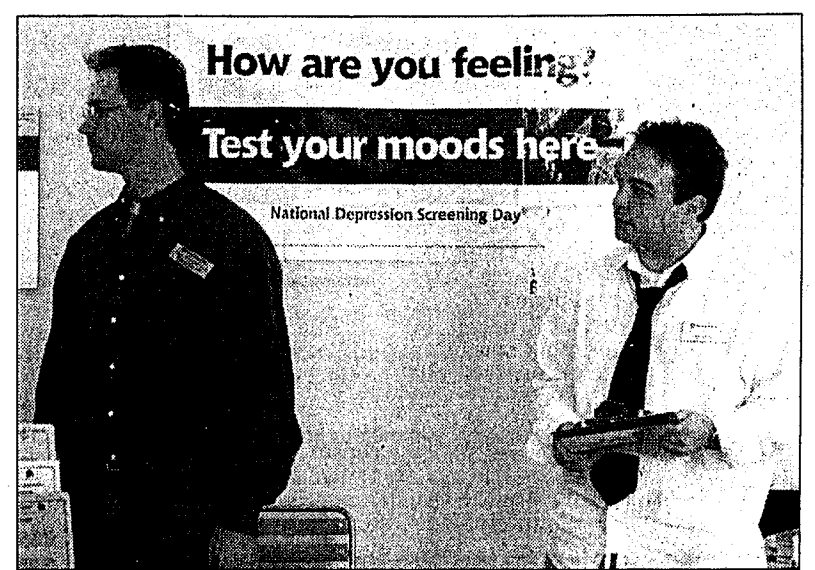
Fritz said many college students experience depression but are unaware of it. The screenings are provided by the counseling center, in response to this problem.

Depression in college often occurs because students are

away from their major support system and dealing with the stresses of school, the pressures to try new things, and a decline in good eating and sleeping habits, Fritz said.

Recent tragedies have also spiked an increase in the number of emergency requests the center has received, and so far 89 percent of students have been seen by a counselor the same day of their request.

Individual counseling at the

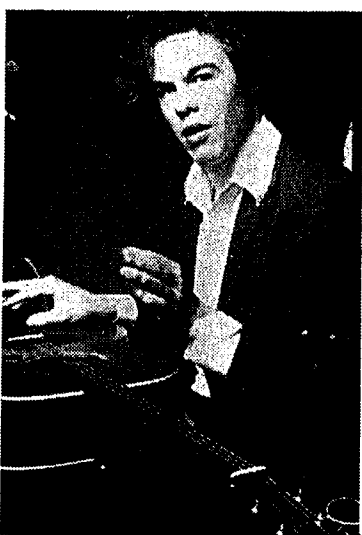


KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT
Taige Bybee (left) and Chad Gerhart (right), both Counseling and Testing Center pre-doctoral interns, offer information and screenings for National Depression Screening Day Thursday at the Idaho Commons.

center is free for students, in addition to other free services including group counseling, couples counseling, crisis intervention, outreach services, alcohol and substance abuse counseling and referral, career guidance and counseling and learning disabili-

ties assessment. The center is scheduled to hold more campus screening days for anxiety, eating disorders and alcohol, later this year.

"Depression is very treatable," Fritz said. "You just need to be willing to seek help."



Josh Ritter

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Sharp attacks, accusations mark vice presidential debate

BY STEVEN THOMMA AND MATT STEARNS
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Vice President Dick Cheney and Sen. John Edwards slammed away at each other Tuesday night over the war in Iraq and the war on terrorism in a debate marked by sharp personal attacks delivered in unemotional tones.

Cheney was aggressive from the start, repeatedly challenging Sen. John Kerry's Senate record, accusing him of being too weak and vacillating to fend off the United States against terrorists, and repeatedly saying of Edwards, "the senator's got his facts wrong."

Edwards was equally aggressive, accusing President Bush and Cheney of misleading the country about Iraq, first by suggesting that Iraq was linked to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States and then by trying to suggest that conditions there are better than they are. He repeatedly accused Cheney of distorting the facts to mislead the public.

Sitting across from each other at a table, the two men spoke harsh words at each other in civil tones on issues including Iraq, terrorism, budget deficits, AIDS, health care and taxes. Several times they glared straight into each other's eyes as one accused the other of, in effect, lying. But their voices never rose in anger.

The two men chided each other several times on the shortcomings of each other's experience.

"Frankly, senator, you have a record that's not very distinguished," Cheney said.

"Mr. Vice President," Edwards countered later, "I don't think the country can take four more years of this type of experience."

Edwards criticized Cheney for his role as former chief executive officer of the Halliburton oil-services conglomerate and Cheney criticized frivolous lawsuits by trial lawyers, Edwards' former profession.

It was the only debate the two vice presidential candidates will

have and it was unlikely to have a major impact on the election, as few voters make their decisions based on the second half of the ticket. Nevertheless, it was a strongly argued exchange by both men on topics at the heart of the election.

Cheney defended the war in Iraq as part of the broader war on terrorism and said not only that it was the right thing to do, but also that significant progress was being made.

"It's important to look at all of our developments in Iraq within the broader context of the global war on terror," Cheney said. "This was the most likely nexus between the terrorists and weapons of mass destruction."

He lambasted Kerry's record and credentials.

"I don't believe he has the qualities we need in a commander in chief," Cheney said in a direct assault on Kerry. "I don't think, based on his record, that he would pursue the kind of aggressive policies that need to be pursued if we're going to defeat these terrorists. ... I'm not challenging John Kerry's patriotism. ... What we question is his judgment. And his judgment's flawed. And the record's there for anybody who wants to look at it."

Edwards accused Cheney of misleading the people about Iraq.

over the television every single day."

Edwards noted that L. Paul Bremer, the former U.S. administrator in Iraq, said this week that the United States needed more troops all along in Iraq.

"They didn't have enough troops to secure the country. They also didn't have a plan to win the peace. They also didn't put the alliances together to make this successful," Edwards said.

"We need a fresh start. We need a president who will speed up the training of the Iraqis, get more staff in for doing that. We need to speed up the reconstruction, so the Iraqis see some tangible benefit. We need a new president who has the credibility, which John Kerry has, to bring others into this effort."

Cheney accused Kerry and Edwards of using tough talk during the campaign to mask a record of weakness in the past and in their approach to fighting terrorism in the future.

"Your rhetoric, senator, would be a lot more credible if there was a record to back it up. There isn't."

The vice president quoted a 1970s Kerry statement that U.S. troops should not be deployed without United Nations approval. In the 1980s, Cheney said, Kerry urged cutting major defense systems. In 1991, Cheney said, Kerry voted against the Persian Gulf War against Iraq. Last week in the first presidential debate, Cheney said, Kerry said the United States should meet a "global test" for military action.

"It's a consistent pattern over time of always being on the wrong side of defense issues," Cheney said.

Pressed by moderator Gwen Ifill to explain what Kerry meant by the phrase "global test," Edwards said Kerry had been clear that he would never give any other country a veto over U.S. military action, and that he would restore U.S. credibility abroad by telling the truth about threats and thus be better able to win international sup-



Vice President Dick Cheney and Sen. John Edwards debate at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday.

"Frankly senator, you have a record that's not very distinguished."

DICK CHENEY
VICE PRESIDENT

"Mr. Vice President, you are still not being straight with the American people," Edwards said in his opening answer. "I mean, the reality, you and George Bush continue to tell people, first, that things are going well in Iraq. The American people don't need us to explain this to them. They see it

port. Edwards sidestepped a question about whether Saddam would still be in power if Kerry had been president the last four years.

They sparred over whether Cheney has tried to justify the Iraq war by linking Iraq to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

"You've gone around the country suggesting that there is some connection," Edwards said to Cheney. "There's not. And in fact, the CIA is now about to report that the connection between al-Qaida and Saddam Hussein is tenuous at best. ... The secretary of defense said yesterday that he knows of no hard evidence of the connection."

Cheney said flatly: "The senator's got his facts wrong," and

went on to say, "I have not suggested there's a connection between Iraq and 9-11. But there's clearly an established Iraqi track record with terror. And the point is that that's the place where you're most likely to see the terrorist come together with weapons of mass destruction, the deadly technologies that Saddam Hussein had developed and used over the years."

Cheney accused Kerry and Edwards of changing their positions on the Iraq war — voting for it, then voting against spending \$87 billion to finance it and to fit shifting politics in their own party. He said Kerry and Edwards turned antiwar as antiwar rival Howard Dean took the lead in the Democratic primary campaign.

"If they couldn't stand up the pressures that Howard Dean represented, how can we expect them to stand up to al-Qaida?" Cheney said.

Edwards slammed Cheney's tenure as the CEO of Halliburton, comparing the oil-services firm to Enron, and said it was under investigation for alleged bribes to foreign officials during Cheney's tenure. Cheney said the charges were a "smoke-screen. They know it's false. There's no substance to the charges."

Cheney hit Edwards for missing many Senate votes while he has been off campaigning. Noting that as vice president he is the presiding officer of the Senate, Cheney told Edwards: "The first time I ever met you was when you walked on the stage tonight."

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Welcome to the real world: Interns prepare to face the future

BY DAVID LYMAN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — You've heard about the best and the brightest. This is them.

They're your classic overachievers. Great grades. Dazzling personalities. Involved in everything.

Stacey Hicks was a four-year member of Michigan State's varsity rowing team. Nancy Stano is vice president for finance of the Panhellenic Association at the University of Michigan. Danielle Williams was valedictorian of her high school class. Nick Weiss played varsity lacrosse at the University of South Carolina.

When these young people — nearly all are 19 to 24 — talk about mediocre grade point averages, they mean a 3.4 out of a possible 4.0.

This is accounting giant Deloitte and Touche's 2004 intern class. Forty of them, sitting primly at folding tables in a harshly lit meeting room and waiting for orientation to begin.

It's June 7. Day one of a 10-week internship in which all those theories they learned in business school will be put to the test.

A few of them are here for their second internships. But for most of these young adults, this is entirely new territory.

They look calm. But most are feeling a palpable sense of insecurity. They don't really know what the work will be like. Or whom they'll be working with. Or what their surroundings will be.

"I'm not even sure this is what I want to do," says Ashley Blake, a 21-year-old college senior. A couple of other people sitting nearby nod in agreement. "It's so hard to know. But that's why I'm here this summer, to find out."

It's not that these young people haven't worked before. It's just that this job is so different from anything else they've done. No hamburger flipping or retail transactions at D and T. This is the real thing. A real job with real responsibilities and real money: \$1,800 to \$3,000 a month — more than most of them have ever made. This is why they've gone to college. This is their first step into the world of grown-up work.

Internships are one of the nation's growth industries. While estimates from government agencies and professional organizations vary wildly, they range from 250,000 to more than 2 million. All agree on one point: The appetite for interns is growing at a rate of more than 10 percent a year. There is no sign that the demand will slow.

Demographics tell the tale. During the next 20 years, tens of millions of baby boomers will leave the workforce. But the generations that are being relied on to replace them are much smaller. And although the demand for workers in the manufacturing sector is expected to continue shrinking, the market for people in white-collar positions like these interns are learning — accountants, auditors, consultants — will continue to climb rapidly.

"We know that the numbers of qualified people in the next 15 to 20 years are going to be fewer," says Ron Cooper, human resources director of Deloitte's Great Lakes region. "They're already born; we can't create any more of them. But at the

same time, we know that there are going to be more and more opportunities opening up for those students."

According to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the U.S. economy will experience a shortage of 10 million workers by the end of the decade. That number will jump to 35 million by 2030.

For U.S. businesses, it portends a serious employment crunch. For many, the response has been to expand internship programs to begin selling their business to prospective employees early.

Recruiting for this intern class began more than two years ago.

"I'd say the first formal exposure to the big accounting firms comes in their sophomore year," says Tom Linsmeier, chairman of Michigan State's accounting and information systems department. That first encounter isn't with recruiters, though. It's with guest lecturers. "We have a course that we require all our students to take which deals with accounting careers. The vast majority of the guest lecturers are people from different firms and companies who come in and talk to the students about what they do."

During the following year, those meetings are followed by career fairs, more guest lecturers and meetings with recruiters. By the time internships are offered, usually in the winter of a student's sophomore or junior year, there are few mysteries between students and firms. They've come to know each other well. It's an enormous expenditure of time and money, but for both sides, it's worth the investment.

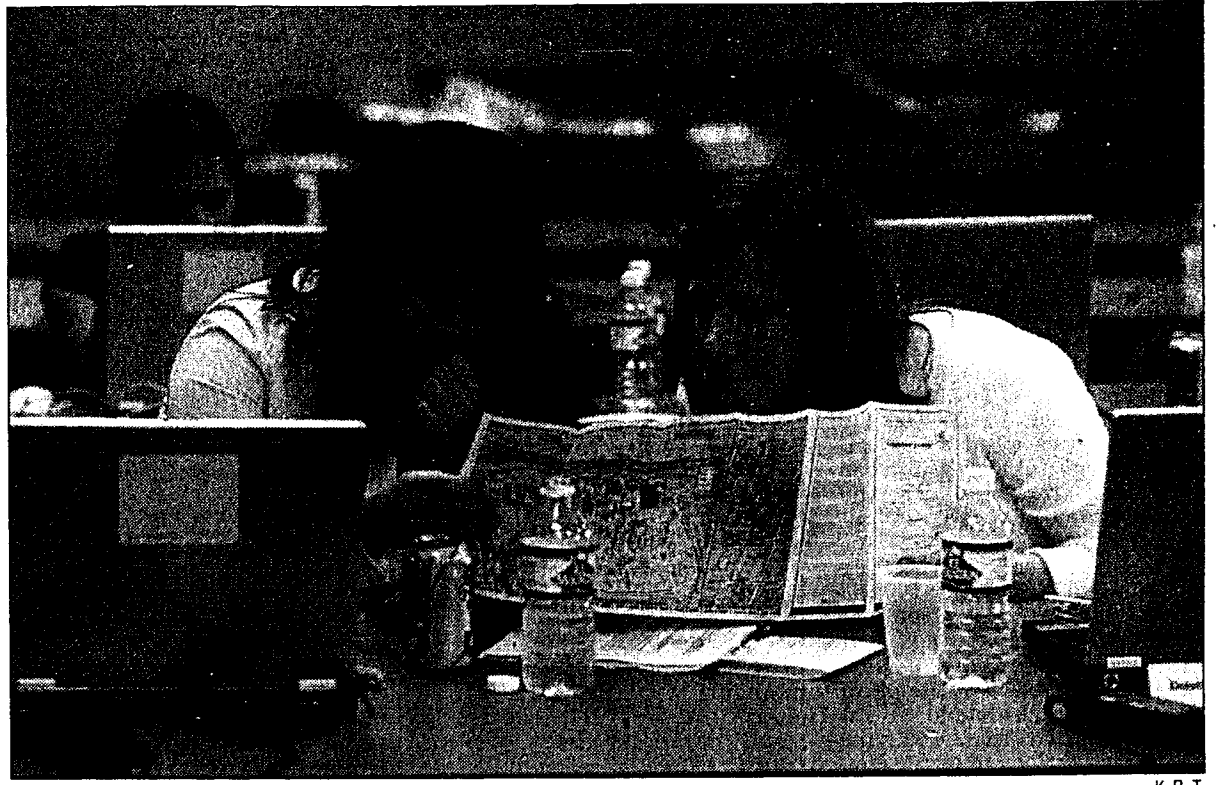
"I'm not even sure this is what I want to do."

ASHLEY BLAKE
COLLEGE INTERN

Internships are a nearly perfect employment arrangement. For students, they offer a chance to gain experience, a boost to the resume and, most importantly, a foot in the employment door. On the flip side, businesses get inexpensive labor for an obligation that usually lasts 9 to 12 weeks. It's like an extended job interview. Employers get to see how a person really works. If an intern is not up to par, then the employer is done with him at the end of the summer. No hard feelings. But if the intern works out — and here at Deloitte, that's true 85 to 90 percent of the time — the highlight of the exit interview will be a job offer.

That these 40 managed to land these positions is something of a marvel.

If you're in accounting, Deloitte and Touche is one of the places to work. It has 656 offices in 144 countries and more than 700 clients with sales or assets topping \$1 billion. Its client list is thick with Fortune 500 companies: General Motors, Merrill Lynch, Procter & Gamble. It also makes regular



Deloitte and Touche summer interns Jessica Krebsbach, left, and Ashley Blake study a map of Detroit.

appearances on Forbes' list of the best places to work.

Last year, nearly 450 students interviewed for these summer internships at Deloitte. These 40 are the ones who made the cut.

By the time Adam Tymowski was offered his internship in early February, he'd been interviewed more than half a dozen times. He'd spoken with Deloitte's college recruiters, senior managers and at least one of the company's partners.

"Deloitte was different from the other firms," says Tymowski, 22, who also interviewed with PriceWaterhouseCoopers and Plante & Moran. "It was much more relaxed with them, more like a second interview."

Their nerves are not without justification. Because the truth is, sometimes internships don't work out.

Brady Thomas West interned at Deloitte two years ago. Two months into the summer, he realized that this wasn't the career he wanted. He was working with computers in Deloitte's Data Quality and Integrity group. And although high-tech is West's great love, he realized that the company probably wasn't going to give him the type of computing experiences he wanted.

At the end of the summer, Deloitte offered him a job. And when he said he had already decided to take a position as a statistician in University of Michigan's Center for Statistical Consultation and Research, they upped the ante of their offer.

"I was flattered," says West, 25. "It wasn't an easy decision because I had such a wonderful experience there. But in the end, it just wasn't what I wanted to be doing."

Recruiting a class like this isn't just a matter of being a prestigious firm and being able to toss around big bucks. These are students who were in business school when the dotcom bubble burst. They studied that crash-and-burn episode as it

happened. And it seems to have given them a slightly different perspective than their predecessors. They're serious about business. But they're also concerned about the quality of their lives as they are about mega-bucks salaries.

So Deloitte makes lifestyle a big selling point. Not that making money is forgotten.

It's time for Tom Dekar, the managing partner who oversees the entire Great Lakes region, to welcome the interns. He wastes no time in telling them that he wants them to grow and enhance their skills because "the more value you have, the more we can charge for you."

Coldhearted? A tad. But then, the message isn't a surprise to anyone in the room. Businesses exist to make money by delivering products. It's a simple equation.

But as it turns out, moneymaking isn't the heart of Dekar's message. What has distinguished Deloitte from so many other companies, says Dekar, is its emphasis on teamwork. Lots of businesses talk about it, he says. But at Deloitte, it's a way of life.

"People who advance in this firm are the people who can make others successful," he tells the interns. They've heard this before, of course, during their recruiting. But coming from Dekar, who has been with the firm nearly 30 years and advanced to the top of the organization, it carries more clout.

When you think of guys at Dekar's level, you expect more of the profits-at-all-cost approach, not messages that verge on the touchy-feely.

"Try not to insultate yourselves while you're here," says Dekar. "Get to know people. Introduce yourselves to partners, try to meet with them. Establish yourself now."

"Look around you," he tells the interns. A few of them do exactly as he says. "These are relationships that will stick with you the rest of your lives. Make the most of them now."

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NADER

From Page A1

Nader's dissent from the Republican and Democratic candidates was clear in his plan for the Iraq war.

During the mock debate, Nader said America has a "moral and strategic responsibility to remove troops from Iraq." He announced plans to have our troops back on American soil within six months after his inauguration. He pointed out that the two other presidential candidates intend to increase troop numbers in Iraq and that the only way to do that is by instituting a draft.

"Really the only way to say you're against the draft and against the war is to vote for Nader," Woods said.

During the recorded debate, Nader addressed the complexities of tax breaks made by the Bush administration, referring to them as "in favor of corporations." He said government tax revenue should go to the prob-

lems of most significance to the American people.

The priorities in Nader's administration would be health care, raising the minimum wage, and ending corporate welfare.

Nader said there is an absence of discussion about a federal minimum wage.

"Really the only way to say you're against the draft and against the war is to vote for Nader."

CAT WOODS
RALPH NADER SUPPORTER

"What's the point of having a minimum wage if you can't live on it?" he said of the current \$5.15 minimum wage, which "Bush" candidly referred to as "5.15 cents."

Nader has said he would

increase the federal minimum wage to \$8.20 immediately and to \$10 after two years.

A Nader health care plan would entail comprehensive benefits to all Americans through a socialized system. He would eliminate the current "pay or die" scheme that he says is pushed by other candidates by removing HMOs and making health insurance a non-profit system.

Many consider Nader's strong point to be in ending the "revolving-door deals" between government and corporations. He has promised to shut down tax loopholes and give shareholders more control over their companies.

"It is imperative we work toward ending corporate welfare ... by eliminating the goodies conferred by government to big business," Nader said in the recording.

He also hopes to privatize cleanup of pollution from private organizations, which would ease the burden on taxpayers.

"Ralph has been fighting for environmental issues for 40 years," said Cat Woods.

In another part of the mock debate, Nader criticized the war on drugs, saying it has failed and that "time is long overdue" to end the drug war and put "law enforcement at the edges of drug control, not at the center."

Putting Nader's name on the Idaho ballot is still under discussion. Woods said petition signatures have been collected, but the issue is being argued on technicalities. Nader's campaign has filed a lawsuit against the state to get his name on the ballot. Fourth District Court Judge Deborah Bail heard the case Wednesday in Boise.

Nader is on the ballot in 33 states with possibilities of getting on the ballot in 11 others.

Nader was not allowed a spot in the recent presidential debate due to a requirement of at least 15 percent support from the American public. He has never held public office but has organized many political activist groups.

"I really think it is time that people vote their conscience, right now, this election," Woods said.

On the issues

Argonaut reporter Jacob Morris interviewed Independent Party advocate Cat Woods on her candidate's stance on the issues in the 2004 presidential election.

Nader in a nutshell:

"His stance is against corporate corruption." Nader does not believe that John Kerry is a true liberal: "Kerry's positions are on the right." He believes that "the Patriot Act has completely disassembled the constitution." Nader represents what he believes is a "true liberal."

On Nader's hard-hitting dissent:

"Well, he supports the decriminalization of marijuana, for one. He thinks that people don't respond to being thrown in jail; they respond to treatment."

"His plan for the Iraq war is obviously different, in that he's the only anti-war candidate. He proposes a responsible withdrawal within six months of his taking office."

On Nader and the spoiler effect:

"The spoiler effect can be virtually eliminated by instant run-off voting." With instant run-off voting, instead of only checking one box, a person can list his three most favored candidates in order. "IRV is already used in Australia and many other countries around the world. ... I think that Nader would have won if IRV had been in effect in 2000."

On Michael Moore:

"Michael Moore is a comedian; you can't forget that, but I think he plays an important role in breaking the denial of Americans today."



WOODS

Homecoming contests to carry considerable prizes

BY LISA WAREHAM
ARGONAUT STAFF

Imagine a big-screen TV, a surround sound system or a soft love seat to replace that beer-stained futon. Contestants in the University of Idaho homecoming competition will have a chance to turn such fantasies into reality when they compete for a prize worth up to \$500.

The 2004 homecoming competition, themed "Vandal U tried and true," consists of three judged parts: posters, jingles (skits) and living group decorations. Each group will receive points based on overall quality. The men's, women's and co-ed group with the most points will win the prizes.

"We've had trouble with quality participation," said Bradley Walgamott, homecoming chair. "I think with a nice prize people will put a lot more effort into it."

Jennifer Moss, parade chair, said the committee has had trouble with groups making fun of prominent figures. The most recent event was last year when the Phi Delta Theta fratern-

ity made fun of former football coach Tom Cable, interim President Gary Michael and other UI figures in its skit.

The Homecoming Committee asked the fraternity members to leave the stage before the skit was completed. The committee later decided Phi Delta Theta would not be allowed to participate in Homecoming events in 2004.

"We're trying to give an incentive so people won't slapstick it," Moss said.

The prize ideas the committee discussed were a dance including music and rental from CJs, \$500 gift certificates to a local retail store, the rental of a cruise ship on Lake Coeur d'Alene or T-shirts.

"We're trying to focus on something to help the groups, but so there's no liability on us with the prize," Moss said. "We want to get a universal prize for Greek and non-Greek participants. ... We want to benefit the groups in the most way possible."

She said the committee is also trying to promote more non-Greek participation.

"It's really hard getting them involved when they think it's just a Greek thing," Moss said.

The committee voted at a Sept. 29 meeting in the UI Alumni Office to award a prize to the Homecoming winners.

"We need something to motivate people. I have faith it will come together, even with the lack of budget," said Autumn Hansen, philanthropy chair.

The committee is unsure where it will get the money for the prizes. Tim Helmke, Homecoming committee adviser, said he can probably receive a discount if he purchases gift certificates at UI alumni-owned stores, such as Howard Hughes.

"We're selling shirts, but we want that money to go to a local philanthropy," Moss said.

The committee dismissed the idea of charging a participation fee.

"I don't like having a mandatory requirement that people have to invest money in school pride," Walgamott said.

MOTORCYCLE

From Page A1

"I think it's good to give credit where credit is due," Richardson said. "I know that I'll never meet another person like him. He's definitely unique."

This latest fatality hit the university especially hard in light of the recent deaths of UI students Eric McMillan, 19, Jack Shannon, 19, and Jason Yearout, 20, all within the past three weeks.

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said he has never seen so many student deaths in such a short time span.

"This has been and extraordinarily tragic time, one of the most difficult few weeks that we can recall at the university," he said.

Pitman said he hopes students can provide solace and continued encouragement for each other throughout the grieving process.

"In the midst of these tragedies ... the actions of many here on campus have been representative of strong and positive relationships in a strong community," he said. "It's time for people to take care of one another and be sensitive to each other's needs."

Additional reporting by Abbey Lostrom

REVIEW

From Page A1

the University Vision and Resources Task Force report recommendations.

In working towards more strategic enrollment management, the committee suggested UI needed to identify adequate enrollment targets.

White said the university community, in its discussion of the state of the university, needs to evaluate the kinds of students at the university, including low-income students who are high achievers.

Now that the accreditation review has been completed, the committee will submit its full report to White within 10 days.

Once White fixes any factual discrepancies in the report the committee will submit its review to the commissions of the NWCCU and UI will learn of its final fate by January 11 or 12.

If an institution loses accreditation, it faces the loss of federal funding, which includes grants for research and tuition, said Doug Adams, the UI accreditation self-study chair and a professor in the English department.

During the past two years UI completed a self-study that identified the strengths and weaknesses of the institution. The accreditation committee used the study during its determination of reaccreditation for UI.

Only two academic institutions in the NWCCU's jurisdiction are on probation. Albertson College, in Caldwell, has been on probation since its 10-year accreditation review in 2002, said Beth Zborowski, an Albertson's communication official.

The college was placed on probation in 2003 for financial troubles in which it was facing a \$1.9 million budget deficit.

"Our review happened to be when the economy had a bubble," Zborowski said. "What probation is just a warning. It's not that you're going to get shut down."

Bob Hoover, former UI president, became the president of Albertson College in August 2003 after resigning from his position at the UI due to the fallout of the University Place development in Boise, which has resulted in a recurring budget deficit of \$5 million.

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MAILBOX

Tom Trail supports university

Dear Editor,
Representative Tom Trail is a man who takes a stand for keeping the brightest and best students in Idaho. He was the House sponsor of the Idaho Promise Scholarship. The scholarship has benefited more than 3,000 University of Idaho students, including our daughter, Danielle. Tom is a strong supporter of our students. He truly backs them with "Deeds not Words."

One of Tom's strengths is his summary analysis of the legislative session he communicates by e-mail each week to any interested constituent. We urge you to support Tom Trail on Nov. 2.

Doug Pals
Professor Emeritus
University of Idaho,
Diana Pals
Moscow

Crouch a poor employer

Dear Editor,
I lived in Moscow for over 20 years before moving to the Puget Sound area in 1999. I still have close ties to the community and I genuinely care about what happens in the county. I am a Moscow High School and University of Idaho graduate, but most importantly in relation to this letter, I was a deputy sheriff with Latah County under the Crouch administration.

Wayne Rausch and I worked together as detectives at the county. Wayne's wealth of knowledge, integrity and ability to effectively communicate was a very positive influence in my career. I urge the citizens to compare Wayne's training and experience to Crouch's. Wayne is also a leader who will have a real "open door" policy with the citizens and his employees.

Many former deputies who worked for Crouch are working for police agencies in the Puget Sound area. I know that Sheriff Crouch has told people that we left Latah County for more money, career gain or we were malcontents. In actuality, most of us left the department because of the way Crouch treated his employees. Crouch's malicious treatment of his employees coupled with his extreme lack of knowledge and or experience in law enforcement made the Latah County Sheriff's Department a very caustic place to work. I saw Crouch drive out excellent deputies by the use of fear and intimidation. Some of these alleged malcontents now work with me. Since leaving the LCSD, all of us have either been promoted as supervisors or are assigned to specialty units (detectives, traffic, narcotics, etc...)

In closing, I only want the best for my family and friends in Latah County. The best choice for sheriff is Wayne Rausch. Please get out to the polls and vote for Wayne.

Mark G. Bensen
Federal Way, Wash.

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.
- 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.

OURVIEW

Motorcycle accidents raise safety concerns

Another University of Idaho student died Wednesday in a motorcycle crash. As Nicholas Curcuru's family and friends mourn his death, the passenger on his motorcycle, UI student Jessica Glindeman, is in stable condition at Pullman Memorial Hospital. The Argonaut editorial board offers its condolences, sympathies and hope to Curcuru's and Glindeman's families and friends. UI thankfully is not accustomed to such tragedies, especially in such proximity to one another, and it has taken a toll on the entire community.

There have been two motorcycle accidents involving UI students in recent weeks and police believe alcohol was a factor in both. Of the four students involved in the accidents, Glindeman is the only one to survive. She also was the only one wearing a helmet.

In light of these tragedies, the Argonaut editorial board urges — even begs — students to be safe when riding motorcycles. By wearing helmets and avoiding alcohol before getting on a motorcycle, students significantly improve their chances of not leaving their loved ones behind.

Young people sometimes think that accidents happen to other people. But

these recent deaths show that accidents aren't just something people see on the evening news. When family and friends are the victims it shows just how vulnerable everyone is.

The National Center for Statistics and Analysis and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report that fatalities in motorcycle accidents have been increasing since 1997. While motorcycles account for less than 3 percent of registered passenger vehicles, they represent about 9 percent of all passenger vehicle occupant fatalities, according to the Department of Transportation.

Motorcycle operators have the highest level of alcohol involvement in crashes, compared to other vehicle types, according to the NCSA and the NHTSA. Alcohol was involved in 16 percent of crashes where the driver was younger than 20, and in 36 percent of crashes where the driver was between 20 and 29 years old. In 50 percent of accidents where the driver was not wearing a helmet, alcohol was involved.

Even when driving a car, it is vital that students not get into the habit of drinking and driving. Alcohol impairs the senses and slows reaction time, making driving a more difficult task. Students may drink before driving several times without ever

having an accident, but drinking and driving increases drivers' chances of hurting themselves or others.

The mixture of alcohol and not wearing a helmet is a deadly combination. The NHTSA estimates helmets are 37 percent effective in preventing fatal injuries to motorcyclists. That means wearing a helmet reduces a rider's risk of dying in an accident by more than one third. The administration also estimates that helmets saved the lives of 1,158 motorcyclists in 2003, and that if all motorcyclists had worn helmets, another 640 lives could have been saved.

Helmets do increase a motorcyclist's chances of survival. Even the most responsible, best motorcyclists can't control the actions of other motorists on the road, so they should always take measures to ensure their safety.

Safety shouldn't be hindered by inconvenience or cloudy judgment. Before getting on a motorcycle without a helmet, students should take a moment to think about their friends and families. Safety isn't just about self-preservation; it's about increasing the chance of spending as much time as possible with friends and loved ones.

C.M.

What a Jackass



Finally, a Vandal football home game! For those who have experienced the shenanigans of riled-up students, riled-up parents and the inevitable tailgating fun, get ready to show the newbies how it's done — somewhere else.

This year the standard tailgating tradition has been utterly eliminated by — surprise, surprise — a bunch of jackasses. The folks at the state board of education have decided in their infinite wisdom that drinking

should no longer be tolerated in the main parking lot of the Kibbie Dome — not just underage drinking, which apparently wasn't tolerated before, but also drinking by those of us who are legal.

I can sort of understand where the board is coming from. I mean, after the riots of '02 where 234 women and children from a Shriners' hospital were killed, some restrictions needed to be put on our unruly students (not to mention their folks). Then I remember the riots of '02 never happened and I wonder what it is we did do.

But not to worry, faithful tailgaters, the board did us all a huge favor in the end. Now, instead of bringing our own beverages to the former tailgating area, we "get" to support small business! Nothing wrong with supporting small business, I always say.

That is, unless it means buying overpriced beer from small business at a designated drinking area far from our traditional spots. To top it off, they won't be topping off any more beers after kickoff. But wait; there's more!

Not to be outdone by other jackasses who have imposed rules that cause a mixture of grief, pain, frustration, desperation and (sometimes) hives, the board will now only let fans enter the dome once. That's right; you want back in after a quarter at home? No way.

These prodigies in the state board are actually boasting about allowing beer at the game at all, as if they are the cool babysitter letting the kids stay up an hour later watching horror movies. The reality is closer to the Amish aunt that lets her sister's 17-year-olds go into town once a week to watch a Disney film while she takes care of them for a summer.

Boise State is excited because they "were not allowed" to have any beer at their games anyway, a policy I have personally seen enforced ... never.

So why was the policy changed? Well, I've come up with a few theories about the need to change the status quo:

1. The board realized tailgating was happening in the first place. They cried for three days for allowing it to happen and immediately put a stop to it. They vowed to never let such an immoral and inhuman practice as tailgating happen on their watch ever again.

2. Some parents complained about the quality of the beer they were served. The board censured them, saying: "Then you won't get any at all!" They then sent the parents to their rooms.

3. Someone sprained an ankle and safety issues were raised.

4. Gary Michael thought it was a good idea. These are only theories and you may not believe them. Sure, they may not make any sense, but neither does messing with our minds and hearts with the policy change.

So I would say that it would be nice to see all of you at the game Saturday, but it sounds like we'll all be at home or the bar until the game starts. Hopefully none of you drive there. Probably didn't think of that, did they? Jackasses.

SEAN OLSON
Opinion Editor



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



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Cheney has skeletons from Halliburton and the Middle East

I doubt anyone would characterize Vice President Dick Cheney as "fun." His perpetual scowl, doomsayer-severity and predilection for telling political rivals to "go f--- themselves" has tinged the vice president as a surly crank.

Tuesday's debate did little to soften Dick's edge. However, four years ago, while debating Joe Lieberman, Al Gore's running mate, Cheney made a funny.

During a discussion focusing on whether or not the country was better off after eight years of Democratic presidency, Lieberman suggested that in the past eight years Cheney had done very well for himself as CEO of Halliburton, the oil giant. This suggestion wasn't off base as Cheney had netted a cool \$36 million in 2000. Cheney responded, "I can tell you, Joe, the government had absolutely nothing to do with it."

It was a pretty clever thing for the Chenster to drop off the cuff; unfortunately it wasn't true. I feel bad hitting you with another Cheney zinger when you're still busting a gut over the last one, but here it is: In 1997, during an address to the Export-Import Bank Conference he said, "Now that I'm the chairman of a Fortune 500 company, my biggest problem is the Congress of the United States."

Maybe it was meant to be ironic, but during his tenure as Halliburton overlord, Dick Cheney's business relationship with the U.S. government was anything but antagonistic.

During his inhabitation, government contracts with Halliburton shot up 91 percent. The new contracts totaled more than \$2.3 billion. He also turned on the Cheney charm to smooth-talk the Export-Import bank, which is backed by U.S. taxpayers, to kick him down \$1.5 billion more (some of which was funneled to a Russian company with ties to dope dealing and the Russian mob). The oil industry reciprocated by giving the Bush/Cheney campaign more than \$1.8 million in donations for the 2000 campaign — what the numbers are now, who's to know? So he fibbed a little during a debate. No biggie, everybody does it. Alas, there's more.

During the same period, super-hawk Cheney was surprisingly chummy with several terrorist nations. Libyan nutcase Moammar Gadhafi did bizness with Brown and Root, a Halliburton subsidiary, to the tune of several million. Brown and Root was eventually fined \$3.8 million for the indiscretion.

Cheney, joker that he is, claimed he supported U.S. sanctions on Iraq. Then

the Financial Times of London embarrassingly reported that through "foreign subsidiaries and affiliates," Halliburton was Iraq's biggest oil contractor. All told, Cheney's corporation sold Saddam Hussein and his regime more than \$73 million worth of goods and services.

Halliburton was lucky enough to get the opportunity to fleece Iraq and the American people twice. After being awarded a no-bid contract for Iraqi reconstruction, Halliburton gouged prices, costing American taxpayers millions more.

Another little Halliburton subsidiary that could be based in the Cayman Islands was bedded up with Iran, the administration's most recent target for saber rattling. In Burma, Halliburton helped oversee the construction of two gas pipelines.

According to an Earth Rights report, "From 1992 until the present, thousands of villagers in Burma were forced to work in support of these pipelines. ...

(Thousands) lost their homes due to forced relocation, and were raped, tortured and killed by soldiers hired by the companies as security guards for the pipelines." Not exactly shining examples of compassionate conservatism, foreign policy or commitment to the war on terror.

Cheney and friends' corporate friendship with terrorist nations isn't the full length of the scandal, either. The minimum size of "financial irregularity" that occurred while Dick was Halliburton chairman amounted to \$100 million, nearly three times Cheney's annual salary. These instances are really just a drop in the Dick Cheney corporate malfeasance, oil industry pandering, gross environmental negligence and shadowy connections bucket.

This column could be the first in a several part "Evil Puppet Master" series. I could get into Cheney's vote to keep Nelson Mandela in prison and his reference to the African National Congress as a "terrorist organization." Or I could delve into the 13,500 pages of Energy Plan documents he refuses to release to congressional investigators, but I won't.

I'll spare readers depressing repetition and myself the anguish by suggesting you investigate his record yourself.

FRANK MCGOVERN
Argonaut Staff



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

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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The truth behind midterms A breathtaking conspiracy unveiled

Sometimes the "best" journalism falls right into your lap.

For example, I was sitting at my desk the other day "researching" editorial cartoons, when a member of the university (read: member of the Argonaut staff) made an interesting allegation.

"My professors are in a conspiracy against me," she said.

My investigative journalistic instincts took over immediately and I asked a profound and relevant question. (Don't try this at home; we are professionals.)

"Why?" I asked.

Her answer was the substance that inspires great conspiracy theorists and the foundation upon which true investigations by professionals, like myself, are based.

"I have, like, three tests and two papers due this week," she said. "It's midterms."

"It is?" I inquired after several moments of introspective pondering.

The conversation, in itself, was brief. But it triggered a great need to find out about this vast conspiracy and topple it. After all, I am a professional dedicated to serving the public.

Like any bad journalist, I then made a series of assumptions, half-truths and flat-out fabrications to come up with an answer to the conspiracy question. The results of my vast research, which lasted several seconds, can be found in the following paragraphs. However, I must warn everyone that the "truth" is not an easy thing to stomach.

First off, it's all completely true: There is deep and disturbing conspiracy affecting the lives of all students. The perpetrators are your friends, your colleagues and possibly even your family.

It all started in the early 20th century by a shady organization known collectively as "The Scholars." It worked to establish its name in the relative comfort of everyday conversation, while letting others in its sinister group know where to regroup if neces-

sary.

It found solace in universities across the nation because of the tolerant policies of the liberals who resided there. Here at University of Idaho the local chapter is cleverly known as "The Faculty," presumably after a popular horror movie of the same name. Their subordinate spies, known as "Terror Angels" or TAs for short, infiltrate the innocent student community.

This group has no ambitions for world takeover or financial gain, only the sadistic pleasure it takes in keeping alive a biannual pagan festival known as "midterms."

The word "midterm" comes from two ancient Sumerian words; "midhi," meaning "gleeful," and "terrino," meaning "torture." The practice is the only established ritual practiced by the cult of "Scholars."

The ritual begins with a private festival held in underground caves. In this gluttonous orgy of food, drink and Far Side cartoons, the planning is done for the ritual. They plan the tedious monotony of tests, papers, quizzes and class participation grades that will all coincide within hours of one another, if at all possible.

The finale of the celebration is a burning effigy of a dorm-room bed. Students have often heard stories of maniacal laughter rising to the streets on this night.

It is said the ritual was originally established to appease the nearly forgotten Sumerian god "Academia." The god was thought to have demanded the sacrifice of young minds to ensure the production of especially funny, forwarded "play-on-words" jokes that were exchanged telepathically, as this was two millennia before the advent of the Internet. The practice is now said to continue because they "really, really enjoy it."

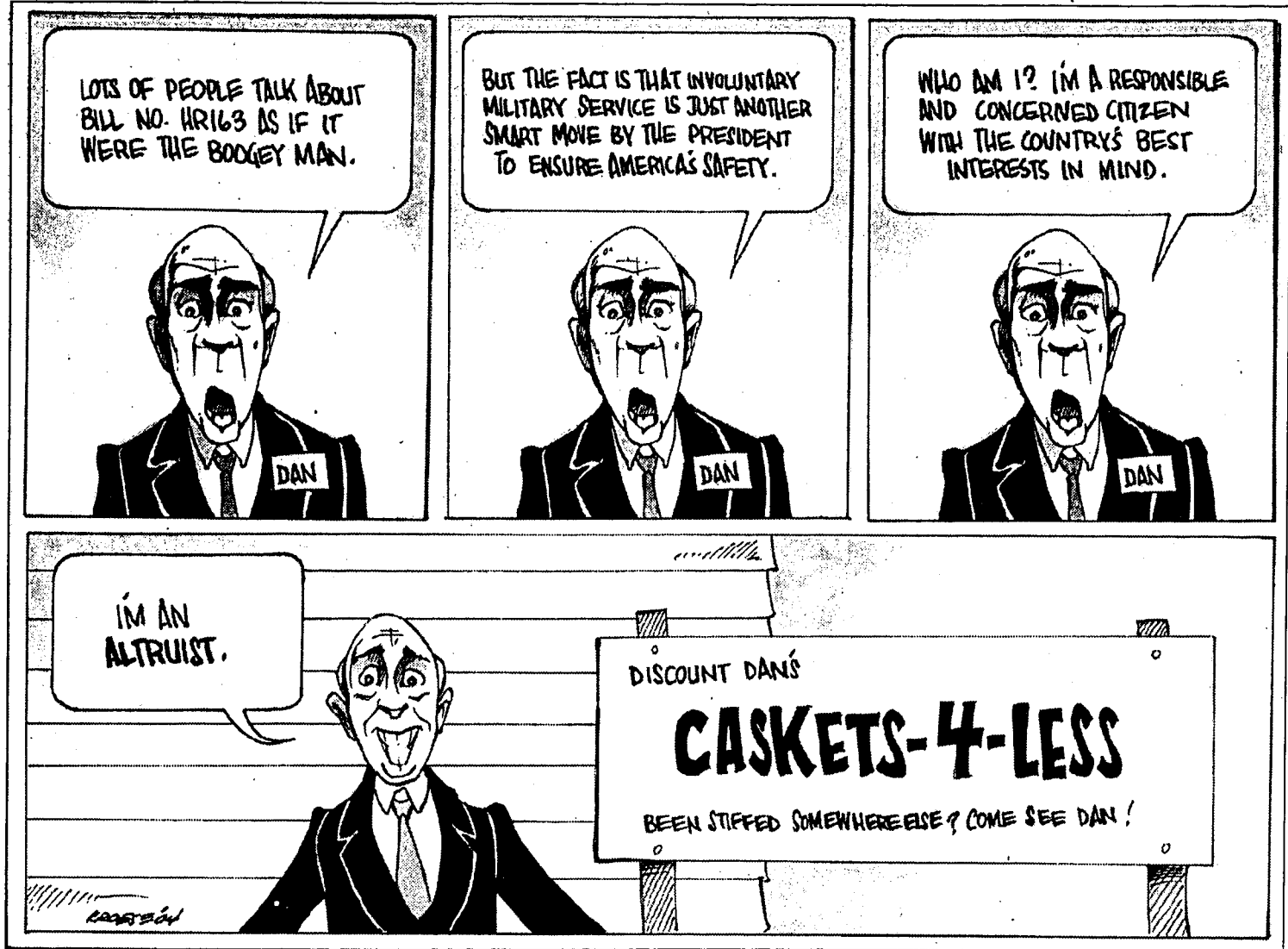
There is currently no law that prohibits the practice of mentally abusing students. Thus, this ritual is not only legal, but also often encouraged. Essentially, there is no way to stop the sadism.

As is the nature of the conspirator, "The Faculty" will no doubt try to counter this report with "facts" and "the truth." Never believe their lies, and please, for your own safety, do not try to verify this dangerous information yourself. I am, after all, a professional.

SEANOLSON
Opinion Editor



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



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

CAMPUSTALK

On the issues — environment

(U-WIRE) U. Texas-Austin — In May 2004, a Yale survey found that 10 percent of voters consider environmental policy the most important issue of the election. But because environmental effects often take years or even decades to observe, it is more difficult to engage voters on the results of most policies.

President Bush has had four years to prove his previous campaign promise of compassionate conservatism, yet his environmental record has been riddled with criticism.

Within months of inauguration, the White House pulled the United States out of the Kyoto Protocol, a 1997 international agreement to limit gas emissions causing global climate change. Like many of his policies, the president favors deregulation and voluntary action for environmental cooperation.

The Bush administration introduced the "Clear Skies Initiative" in February 2002, which put limits on sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and mercury emissions. However, the main pollutant accused of causing global warming, carbon dioxide, was not limited

by the act. But the administration has made strides to curb diesel pollution: In February 2004, the administration slated \$65 million to reduce diesel pollution from school buses.

The president has repeatedly tried to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Alaska for oil drilling. Congress must act to authorize the drilling and has so far remained against the measure.

Sen. John Kerry has had 20 years in Congress to establish himself as one of the greenest senators in Washington, and the League of Conservation Voters gave him an average rating of 96 of 100 on their environmental scorecard from 1985 to 2002.

Kerry has not openly stated he would ratify the Kyoto Protocol if elected. Kerry did not support the "Clear Skies Initiative" when it was passed, claiming it would maintain "current levels of pollution over the next two decades." Later in 2003, Kerry co-sponsored a bill to limit carbon dioxide emissions to levels during the first Bush's term. The senator has also repeatedly blocked motions to open ANWR for drilling.

Many conservatives may look to Kerry's environmental record for evidence to peg him as the most

liberal senator in Congress. However, Kerry's convictions for the environment have left him with no contradiction with which to label a "flip-flop."

Both candidates favor exploring more renewable energy policies and minimizing national dependence on foreign energy sources.

The biggest flaw within the current administration's policy is its willingness to put industrial interests before those of the people. Opening national parks for more logging or oil exploration, reducing regulations on pollution emissions and ignoring growing scientific evidence for global climate change in the name of pleasing big business does not constitute a public service.

Kerry fought for commercial whaling bans, sustainable fishing and competitive grants for university research on invasive marine species; in effect, his policies tend to keep the Earth first.

Although environmental issues rarely shape the final outcome of an election, the handful of invaluable undecided voters in swing states may look to environmental impact as an issue that gives them a clear line to draw between the candidates. For them, it's hard not to favor the Massachusetts senator.

DANIEL TOSH HAS APPEARED ON VH-1'S THE LIST, FX'S THE TEST, COMEDY CENTRAL'S PREMIUM BLEND, E! NETWORK'S WILD ON & RAIN, TACO BELL CAMPAIGN, NBC'S LATE FRIDAY AM

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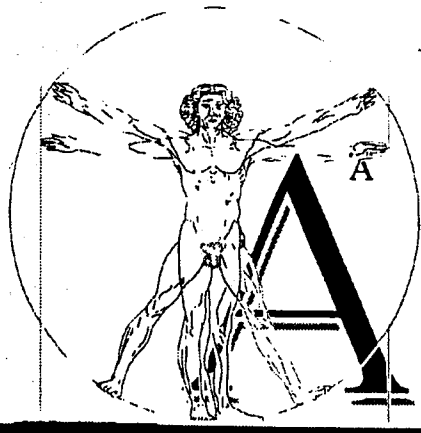
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ARTS & CULTURE



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT

Morgan Spurlock spoke about fast food and his experience Tuesday in the Compton Union Building at Washington State University in Pullman.

Spurlock battles the 'deep fried arches'

BY TARA KARR
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Morgan Spurlock sits down at a press conference table with a bottle of Dasani water. "What, no Coke?" someone calls out.

Spurlock laughs. After all, he's famous for guzzling Cokes, chowing on cheeseburgers and eating McNuggets. Spurlock is the mind behind the award-winning documentary "Super Size Me."

On Oct. 5, Spurlock spoke about his film in the Compton Union Building Ballroom at Washington State University.

To make his film, Spurlock traveled the country for 30 days, eating nothing but McDonald's food for breakfast, lunch and dinner. At the end of the month, he had gained 24.5 pounds, increased his cholesterol by 65 points and put his liver into shock. With the help of cameraman Scott Ambrozy, he caught the whole thing on film. The documentary intersperses Spurlock's ordeal with his statements on America's trends of obesity, poor nutrition and inadequate exercise.

Though "Supersize Me" was just released on DVD, Spurlock's battle with McDonald's is not over.

McDonald's Australia has launched a major ad campaign discouraging viewers from taking the movie seriously.

"They're putting this lettuce curtain in front of the fat stage."

MORGAN SPURLOCK
FILMMAKER

McDonald's U.S.A. condemns the film in a press release, writing: "This movie is all about one individual's decision to act irresponsibly by consuming more than 5,000 calories a day ... and by purposely limiting his physical activity."

It goes on to state that Spurlock's documentary has made no contribution to discussions of nutrition and balanced lifestyles, and states that McDonald's is now offering expanded healthful menu options. The corporation said the menu changes are not in

response to Spurlock's film.

"What I love is all the coincidences," Spurlock said. For instance, two weeks after "Super Size Me" debuted at the Sundance Film Festival, McDonald's eliminated the Super Size option. Spurlock's movie opened May 7, and on May 6 McDonald's introduced its GoActive! Adult Happy Meal.

McDonald's has also introduced a line of salads. Spurlock quoted McDonald's dietician Cathy Kapica as saying 150 million of the salads were sold last year. He compared that to 17 billion people served each year, concluding that less than 1 percent of McDonald's customers order a salad.

"They're putting this lettuce curtain in front of the fat stage," he said.

Spurlock also called former McDonald's CEO Jim Cantalupo's death from a heart attack at age 60 and current CEO Charlie Bell's colo-rectal cancer "coincidences" with the nutritional value of the food they sold.

His favorite in his list of coincidences, however, the new exercise video for kids starring Ronald McDonald. According to a McDonald's press release

SUPERSIZE, see Page B3

Musician makes homecoming performance in Moscow

BY TARA KARR
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

He has been touring all over Europe, Canada and the United States, but on Sunday, Josh Ritter is coming home.

Ritter, who grew up in Moscow, is bringing his blend of folk with a hint of rock to the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Calling from the road between shows in Canada, Ritter talked with the Argonaut about his Moscow roots and his growing international fame.

"I'm really excited to be coming and playing," Ritter said of his return to Moscow. "It's something I've wanted to do for a long time."

Ritter played a short solo set at Rendezvous in the Park in 2002, but this time is bringing his full show, complete with band.

When he was younger, Ritter didn't plan on becoming a professional musician. He planned on being a scientist, like his parents. According to his Web site biography, he bought his first guitar at K-Mart after hearing the Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash song "Girl from the North Country."

Ritter said he can't pinpoint exactly when or why he discovered he was fascinated with music.

"I just was, you know? I never got into it like it was a hobby," he said. "I was just drawn to songs. ... I really can't explain why. It's just a thing that seems really natural to me."

When he first started playing guitar and writing songs during high school, Ritter considered music a way of entertaining himself because he didn't have a car. Had he lived in a larger city than Moscow, he's unsure if he would have become a musician at all.

In all his travels, Ritter has not lost appreciation for his home town. He said the feeling of the Palouse area still inspires him.

"It's an amazing place," he said. "You can grow up knowing all the kids in town." And, he said, you can people-watch easier in a small town — a great way to gather material for songs.

When Ritter graduated in 1994, he left Idaho for Oberlin College in Ohio. He started out as a biology major, but after a successful open mic performance, he switched to an independent study of American history and music.

Upon graduating from college in 1999, Ritter released a self-titled album. The release started his struggle to find a niche in the musical world.

"I'd been working in Boston, playing open mics, working these horrible temp jobs," he said. One night, members of Irish band The Frames heard Ritter and decided to take him to Ireland to play.

Ritter was an immediate hit in Ireland. "It was so inspiring to have people coming to the shows," he said. He then began traveling to the country four or five times a year, and built a solid fan base.

When asked about the secret behind his Irish popularity, Ritter laughed.

"I think it's the potato link," he said. Ritter said he has made many friends in Ireland, and enjoys traveling there.

A perk of being on the road is the chance to meet people who are not normally accessible. He has met Baby Spice and Roger Moore, but Ritter cites a few natural wonders as being more amazing.

"The other day we saw a prairie fire, which is something to see," he said.

Ritter recently visited Newfoundland, and visited North America's easternmost boundary.

"It's on the edge of the world," he said.

The guitarist enjoys visiting towns of all sizes, and just left Saskatoon, Alberta, which he said reminds him of Moscow. He loves playing in Chicago, perusing bookstores in Ann Arbor and eating sushi in Toronto.

Ritter's music is becoming increasingly popular in the United States. "Come and

RITTER, see Page B3



Josh Ritter returns to Moscow for a concert Sunday.

COURTESY PHOTO

Coincidence or Consequence?

Intelligence agency puts the 'C' in cocaine

Henry Kissinger once said, "Foreign policy is not missionary work."

This maxim was especially true in the late 1980s, when Senator John Kerry was engaged in an antagonistic dispute with George H.W. Bush (and President Ronald Reagan, I suppose).

Bush was vice-president and Kerry was running a subcommittee investigating the CIA's involvement in smuggling cocaine to fund the Nicaraguan Contra anti-insurgents (the administration's pet anti-communist campaign at the time).

What Kerry and his subcommittee discovered can be summed up in another adage, one Henry Kissinger probably would not have liked: "You can't spell 'cocaine' without the letters 'CIA.'" (I made that up, as far as I know.)

Around the same time, a prestigious little newspaper, the San Jose Mercury News, was running a series of articles by reporter Gary Webb on the same topic. Webb's story alleged that two Nicaraguan

dealers, Danilo Blandon and Norvin Meneses, were lashing out — presumably because of their silly names — by selling coke to famed dope-slinger Ricky "Freeway" Ross. Nothing too strange about Latin American distributors selling some product to Los Angeles scumbags, but it turns out the CIA had given the Nicaraguans and Freeway the green light. The association between the CIA and coke-dealers might be described in Latin with the word "neo," meaning, "linked" or "interweaving."

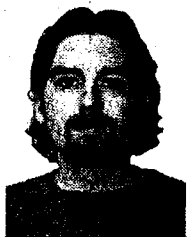
Freeway Ricky then converted his coke into crack and introduced the drug to the black communities in Southern California. Gary Webb even included a picture of CIA-supported Contra leader Adolfo Colero fraternizing familiarly with Meneses; proof of the CIA-Contra-coke-crack alliteration connection.

The long-suspected suspicion among "paranoid" black activists that the CIA invented and funded the crack epidemic was no longer fringe speculation. Subsequently, the crack pandemic viciously ballooned, going on to make the fat-Republican-painkiller-abuse epidemic look like exactly what it is: something I fabricated.

The big papers lined up to discredit the

CONSPIRACY, see Page B3

FRANK MCGOVERN
Argonaut Staff



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



John Stowell performs at the School of Music Recital Hall Wednesday.

DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Jazz-fest regular drops in at school of music

BY JON ROSS
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

John Stowell has become a semi-regular presence at the University of Idaho.

The jazz guitarist, who was in town for a concert Wednesday night, has been helping out at the school and making the trek to the jazz fest from his Portland home for over ten years. In a fitting end to a day full of jazz exhibitions and impromptu history lessons, Stowell asked a few music school faculty members to join him in his evening presentation.

The concert, which took place in the Recital Hall, was a final goodbye from the man who had been popping up in classrooms throughout the day.

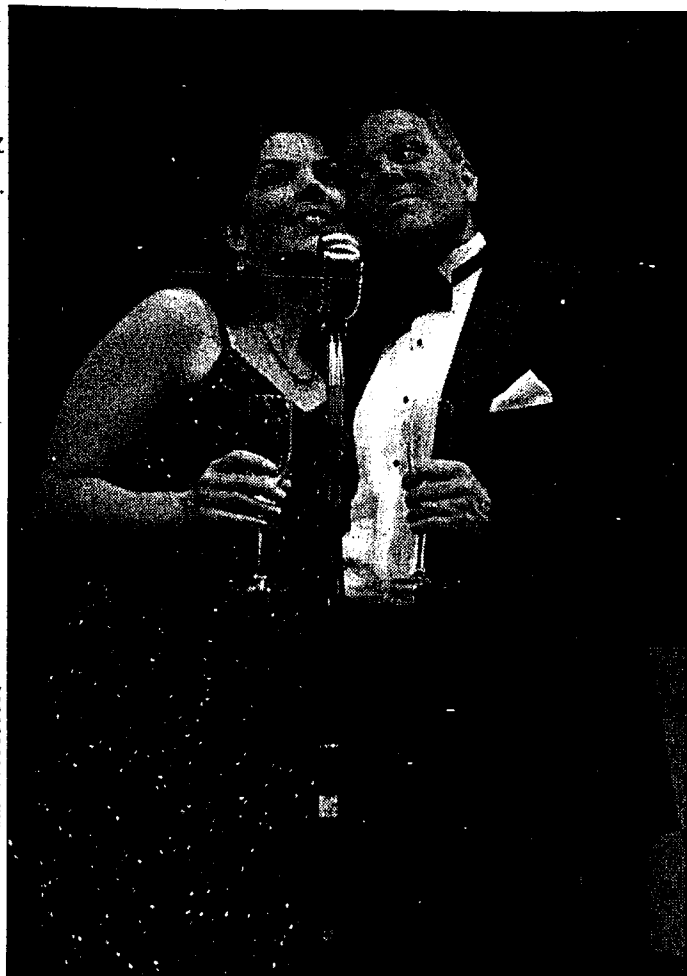
For the evening concert, Stowell enlisted the help of Professors Dan Bukvich, Bob McCurdy and Jim Pisano. The three faculty members contributed when Stowell called for a series of duets and joined together for a final piece.

The first half of the concert consisted of solo guitar work. On a nylon-string acoustic guitar, Stowell played standards and one original tune. His playing was all over the neck, stretching to reach unique voicings for chords and manipulating the different timbral aspects of the strings when soloing. Stowell played a couple tunes by bassist Steve Swallow and a veiled "Somewhere over the Rainbow" in which bits of the original melody were imbedded in Stowell's bag of tune exploration.

For the first few duets, Stowell kept his nylon string guitar in hand and McCurdy took the stage armed with a flugelhorn. The two played "Stella By

STOWELL, see Page B5

A FAMILY AFFAIR



COURTESY PHOTO

Al and Kathleen Gemberling make up half the cast of "My Way."

Comedy Central makes fun of MTV staple

BY JON ROSS
ARTS&CULTURE EDITOR

"Drawn Together," Comedy Central's newest attempt at offending the greater part of the American populous, is a reality TV show presented as a cartoon. Premiering at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 27, the first episode is sure to warrant a pile of hate mail.

The premise is simple: a bunch of characters from across the cartoon universe are forced together in a beautiful house and told to be interesting while the cameras capture all the fun.

Each of the stereotypes found on MTV's "The Real World" is represented. "Captain Hero," a super hero reminiscent of popular action figures, fills the role of the requisite dumb jock; Xandir functions as the gay roommate, only in the form of a Zelda-like video game adventurer. Other houseguests, like Ling-Ling, fit into no category and merely represent another facet of pop culture.

In the inaugural episode the roommates are introduced to one another and start pursuing mean-

ingful interactions. It is in this context that viewers get the first glimpse of Clara, the Trischelle of animated reality. This princess comes complete with a superiority complex and deep-seated bigotry. Destined to be the center of the first scandal of the season, Clara soon gets into an awkward situation with the token angry black girl, Foxy Love.

Upon entering the house, Love is greeted warmly by all the roommates because she is the embodiment of all that is female (if that can be said about a cartoon character). Clara assumes Love is in the house for domestic reasons and refers to her as "servant girl." This only excites Love's fighting instinct and the two soon get in a yelling match.

"She's attacking me like I'm the English language," Clara yells when Love gets too physical. After the confrontation Clara goes to the confessional. When Clara is alone, she naively tells the camera, "I thought those people picked banjos, not fights."

Apparently racism is a mandatory joke topic. In all actuality, the show is more of a series of inter-



COURTESY PHOTO

Comedy Central's newest show, "Drawn Together," premieres Oct. 27.

actions planned to shock the viewer than it is funny. Playing the racial card is fine, because that is what happens all the time in the "Real World" house. Having characters spout blatantly racist sayings may not be politically correct, but at least Clara learns from her mistakes quickly.

After the racial debacle, another historical "Real World" event is thrown into the mix. Clara is convinced by a different housemate — one who decides that she is going to play the role of "the bitch" after she fails to attract any male attention — that it is necessary to

kick Foxy out of the house. This has happened countless times, most notably with Puck and in the hilarious "SNL" skit where Bob Dole is given the boot. In the end, Foxy isn't voted out and Clara learns to be moderately tolerant.

"Drawn Together" is a different approach to an old concept. While no "South Park," "Drawn Together" has the potential to put up more of a fight than "Straight Plan for the Gay Man." The animated show is funny enough to warrant exploration, but it has all been seen before.

ARTSBRIEFS

Idaho Repertory Theatre brings back 'My Way'

Idaho Repertory Theatre is bringing "My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra" back to the stage Saturday 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 Building 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.

'An Evening of Elegance' will feature dancing, refreshments

"An Evening of Elegance" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Hamilton Recreation Center.

The event starts with dance instruction from 7:30-8 p.m., and will feature music

and dance from ballroom to salsa. Semi-formal dress is requested.

Tickets are \$10 per single or \$15 per couple. Prices include dessert and non-alcoholic beverages. Tickets can be purchased at BookPeople, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, by calling Julie Strobel at (208) 565-2080 or by calling Karin Vercaemer at (509) 432-1469.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Julie's Jazz and Dance Pizzazz Company.

'Pyretown' plays at Kenworthy

John Belluso's play "Pyretown" will be performed Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. Nightly showings are at 7:30 p.m. and there is a matinee at 2 on Saturday.

The play, directed by Pam Palmer, is about a 22-year-old paraplegic man who falls in love with a single mother in the midst of her daughter's health care crisis. The play also focuses on a pregnant physician's struggles with the medical system.

Because he was wheelchair-bound

since the age of 13, Belluso's plays tend to revolve around the experience of disability and attempting to understand the experience through rigorous humor.

Tickets are available at TicketsWest, BookPeople and the Kenworthy box office. Prices are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students.

Proceeds from Thursday's show will help the Kenworthy fund a handicapped-accessible public restroom.

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

Tickets are on sale to see Drew Carey's Improv All-Stars perform Oct. 30 as part of Washington State University's Dad's Weekend 2004.

Carey will bring the popular "Whose Line Is It Anyway!" show to the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at 9 p.m. Familiar faces from his TV show will join Carey on stage, including Colin Mochrie, Greg Proops, Chip Esten, Brad Sherwood, Jeff Davis and Sean Masterson.

Tickets are \$34 and \$31 and can be purchased at all TicketsWest outlets, by

phone at (800) 325-SEAT or online at www.beasley.wsu.edu.

'A Chorus Line' comes to the Hartung this month

The UI Department of Theatre and Film, in collaboration with the Lionel Hampton School of Music, will present the musical "A Chorus Line" Oct. 14-17 and 20-24 at the Hartung Theatre.

The production features a 30-member cast accompanied by a band. UI faculty members Alicia Bickley and Chris Thompson are co-directing.

"A Chorus Line" has won a Pulitzer Prize and nine Tony awards. It ended a 15-year run on Broadway in 1990. The play tells the story of a group of actors trying to make the "final cut" into a Broadway chorus line.

Bickley, who also directed this summer's Idaho Repertory Theatre production "My Way," says the play is fairly realistic about show business.

"We are shown very clearly the downside of theatre life, such as the difficult working conditions, loss of parental

approval, rejection, without resorting to melodrama," said Bickley. "But we are also rewarded with glimpses of the glorious, though brief, moments of the upside — fame, artistic fulfillment, a sense of community."

Musical director Chris Thompson says the cast and band are thrilled with the show's 1970s setting.

"There are so many styles of the '70s perfectly exhibited in this show, from rock 'n' roll to love ballads to showbiz cheese," says Chris Thompson, who directed music for UI's production of "Pirates of Penzance" last spring.

"A Chorus Line" was conceived by Michael Bennett and based on the book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante. Music is by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics are by Edward Kleban.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14-16 and 20-23, with matinees at 2 on Oct. 17 and 24. The production contains strong language and mature subject matter.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$7 for students (plus a \$1 service fee). Tickets are available through

TicketsWest, at the UI Ticket Office weekdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at UI's North Campus Center or the east end of the Kibbie Dome, or by calling 885-7212 or 1-88-88-UIDAHO.

Third Street Gallery features Palouse photographer's work

An exhibit of landscape photographer John Clement's work will open today in the Third Street Gallery. There will be a reception from 5-7:30 p.m.

Clement is from Kennewick, Wash., and majored in geography and geology at Central Washington University. He has won more than 50 awards for his work, and his photo "Red Dawn" was inducted into the National Photographer's Hall of Fame in 1998. Clement's images are also featured in Richard Sheuerman's book "Palouse Country: a Land and its People."

The Third Street Gallery is located in Moscow City Hall. The exhibit will run through Dec. 3. For additional information call (208) 883-7036.

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'Super Size Me:' Behind the burgers

BY TARA KARR
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

During his presentation Oct. 5 at Washington State University, filmmaker Morgan Spurlock revealed a few trivia tidbits about his documentary, "Super Size Me." Here are a few tastes of what it's like behind the scenes of the movie that takes on McDonald's:

The paintings used before each segment of the film were not commissioned for the movie. They are the work of Ron English, an artist who buys billboards in order to show his social-commentary art to a wide audience. Spurlock saw English's work "MC Supersize," a portrait of an obese Ronald McDonald, and called him. English agreed to let his paintings — all of which existed prior to "Super Size Me" — be used in the film.

When all three of Spurlock's doctors, his mother, his father, his girlfriend and his friends told him he should stop his McDonald's binge in order to preserve his health, he was spurred on by his oldest brother. "He told me, 'Morgan, people eat this shit their whole lives. You really think it's going to kill you in nine more days?'" Morgan said.

In the movie, Spurlock calls Don Gorske, the man who has eaten over 20,000 Big Macs in his lifetime, "a complete anomaly." Spurlock said Gorske is obsessive-compulsive, and he has to eat the Big Macs for lunch and dinner. Because two Big Macs (and sometimes a Coke) is all Gorske eats, Spurlock said, he's not ingesting a huge amount of calories every day. "What's going on inside his body?" Spurlock said. "Can't tell ya. His blood is, like, gravy."

"He told me, 'Morgan, people eat this shit their whole lives. You really think it's going to kill you in nine more days?'"

MORGAN SPURLOCK
FILMMAKER

One scene cut from the movie estimated how much trash is generated by McDonald's daily. Spurlock looked at how much

trash he created in a meal, and multiplied it by the 46 million meals McDonald's sells daily. "Every day, McDonald's is generating enough garbage to fill the Empire State Building," he said.

In the DVD extra scene "The Smoking Fry," Spurlock put various McDonald's foods in jars to see how long it took them to break down. After 10 weeks, Spurlock said the fries looked like he had bought them the day before. Later, he was contacted by a man who bought a McDonald's burger, stuck it in his coat pocket, and discovered it a year later, virtually unchanged. Since then, the man has been adding to his burger collection annually. It has now been 13 years, and the burgers are still in good shape.

After shooting "Super Size Me," Spurlock was asked to direct a short film for a pharmaceutical company about a skier who has cystic fibrosis and diabetes. He saw the skier using an instant blood-sugar testing machine, and immediately wished he'd had one while on his binge. "It really would have illustrated that effect so much more, and given it some scientific validity," he said.

"Survival 101" class be introduced at high schools and colleges to teach kids how to develop good eating habits.

Eating well is a choice, he said. "It's a conscious decision we make. It has nothing to do with our time. It has nothing to do with their money."

Some WSU students took Spurlock's message to heart. Mariel Klauber, a sophomore psychology major, said she was never allowed to eat McDonald's food as a child. Spurlock's documentary confirmed her beliefs, she said, but also helped her realize the long-term health impacts of eating fast food.

Junior psychology major Ryan Poortinga said he has already been eating more vegetables since he saw Spurlock's film.

"I was inspired to eat healthy when I went out of there," he said. "I felt like I wanted to do jumping jacks."

Poortinga's wife, Veronica Morgado, said Spurlock's speech made her see how important it is for parents to know what their kids are eating at school.

One student said his ideas about McDonald's changed drastically just while watching the movie. Alex Guerra said he used to love McDonald's food, especially the fries. Now that he saw what happened to Spurlock, he said, he's not planning on eating McDonald's again.

Although Spurlock's speech and documentary dealt primarily with McDonald's, he said the effects his experiment had on his body and the problems he has with McDonald's could apply to any sort of fast food. He said he chose McDonald's as a target because it is a company that is big and influential enough to inspire real changes in the industry.

Spurlock has not eaten at McDonald's since he made the film — he said he still loves a good cheeseburger, but only from a "real" diner down the street from his home in Manhattan.

SUPERSIZE

From Page B1

from June 8, the videos will feature "high-energy interactive adventures with Ronald McDonald and friends with kids from around the world."

"That is wrong on so many levels," Spurlock said. "From the small all the way up to the Super Size level."

Spurlock spent much of his presentation speaking about the way McDonald's is a hotspot for children.

"For me, that's the scariest thing, is how they target kids," he said. He compared Ronald McDonald to a drug dealer, saying he is always pictured leading kids into McDonald's and giving them food, though Ronald is never pictured eating it himself.

A goal of McDonald's, Spurlock said, is to get kids to eat the food while they're young and aren't able to make wise decisions about nutrition. He said although McDonald's blames parents, the company is by no means innocent.

"They're not building ball pits for us (adults)," Spurlock said. "They're building this for the kids. ... They're a gigantic part of the problem." He said parents can set a good example by how they eat, but that's only demonstrated at 1,100 meals a year, versus 10,000 commercials.

Spurlock, too, has been targeting kids and young adults with his message. He has spoken in more than 20 countries, at 40 colleges and 60 junior high and high schools. He said a major goal of his is to have kids questioning the nutritional value of what they are fed at school.

He said he wants adults to see his film and decide to take better care of themselves and be better role models for their children.

Rather than eating out, he said, Americans should return to cooking at home. He proposed a

CONSPIRACY

From Page B1

story. The Washington Post and New York Times maintained that the Contra leaders were just "paid-assets" and not actual CIA agents, which somehow suggested that the agency wasn't culpable.

The CIA-coke story wasn't just confined to bickering between major newspapers. "Underground Empire" author James Mills wrote, "You don't have to be a CIA-hater to trek around the world viewing one major narcotics group after another and grow amazed at the frequency with which you encounter the still-fresh footprints of American intelligence agents."

Nearly 10 years later, the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post redoubled their debunking efforts instigating investigations of their own. The investigations basically consisted of throwing softballs to the CIA players involved, asking them if the allegations were true. Surprisingly, those questioned said "no." Well,

that clears that up. Unfortunately, their investigation, which led to headlines like the Post's "The CIA and Crack: Evidence is Lacking of a Contra-Tied Plot," failed to reach major scandal participants like Robert Owen. Owen came forward with the story as early as 1985. The CIA ran an internal probe that revealed the allegations against the organization investigating itself were groundless.

"The CIA-coke story wasn't just confined to bickering between major newspapers."

Eventually, even the Mercury News buckled under the mass of its heavier cousins' reporting and issued a retraction. Though, as the New York Times concluded, "The [CIA] report is unlikely to put to rest all the questions about CIA complicity with cocaine trafficking in Central America's turbulent 1980s."

Conspiracy Tidbit: The Yaks, Smack and Gen. Charles Willoughby

Allowing drugs to flood our country to fund an anti-leftist military entity seems like some pretty mercenary and soulless stuff. Unfortunately, the CIA "allegedly" giving the go-ahead to a huge drug influx to fund a dirty little war is hardly the first time this tactic has been used.

After WWII, Japan was in a state of flux. The U.S. government, for probably the first and last time, found it in its interest to push a leftist movement somewhere in the world. Japanese nationalist right-wingers had been responsible for attacking us, and it was to our advantage to see that some Japanese peaceniks captained the

country. The job of hippyifying Japan was given to General Charles Willoughby. He was an interesting choice for the job; General Douglas MacArthur described him as "my lovable little fascist," and if MacArthur calls a guy a fascist ...

Willoughby just couldn't stomach helping a left-wing movement anywhere and immediately began funding the Japanese mafia, or Yakuza, an extremely conservative and nationalistic crime organization. Willoughby needed money for his mob funding and found a healthy source of it from the heroin trade. Working with the

Yakuza, the Italian mob, the Chinese "Triads" and a motley crew of French and Corsican gangsters, Willoughby and friends created the "French Connection."

So, in order to fund an organized crime syndicate that happened to be right-wing, a U.S. general created one of the most consistent heroin streams to flow into the United States and Europe for more than 20 years. The French Connection was eventually nipped off, as seen in the excellent and Oscar-winning Gene Hackman flick appropriately titled "The French Connection." Foreign policy is not missionary work.

RITTER

From Page B1

Find Me," a song from Ritter's album "Golden Age of Radio," was featured over the end credits for the television show "Six Feet Under." The profits helped him pay to make his newest album, "Hello Starling," which was released in 2003, he said. In order to expose other audiences to his music, Joan Baez recorded a version of Ritter's song "Wings" for her latest album.

Ritter's music has even found its way to some unexpected places.

"Somebody e-mailed me from Beijing and said that the whole record was being played in a book-

store there," he said. Despite all his success, Ritter said he's nervous about playing in Moscow because his parents and best friends will be in the audience.

"I'm looking forward to seeing some people from high school," he said.

Ritter also plans on taking his band on a tour of the town. He said they plan to hit the Garden, John's Alley, BookPeople and more.

"Then we'll drive up into the woods and have a kegger," he said.

Ritter returns to the road for the rest of the year, wrapping up his U.S. tour in Hollywood before heading to Europe. When he's done touring, Ritter said he hopes to settle down for a while in the Moscow area.

Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration

The Vote/The Voice: El Voto/La Voz
Monday, October 11 at 6:30 pm Location: SUB Gold Room
MEChA calls to action the Latino Vote!

Dia de la Raza-Game Night
Tuesday, October 12 at 7:00 pm Location: LLC White Pine Room
El Da de la Raza or the Day of the Race is observed throughout most of Mexico and Latin America as a day that celebrates the many races that are present in the history of Mexico, Central America, and South America. Join Gamma Alpha Omega and Iota Psi Phi as they sponsor a game night that celebrates unity.

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As 'The Bachelor,' bass fisherman will be quite a catch

BY DON WILSON
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

(KRT) — Overnight, Byron Velvick has become the most famous pro bass fisherman in the country, thanks to some roses.

On Sept. 22, 8.2 million viewers saw Velvick picked as the star of ABC's romance reality series "The Bachelor." In a twist for the show, 25 women looking for love chose this season's bachelor by giving their choice a rose. Velvick, who lives in Boulder City, Nev., won over a New York City real estate salesman.

By the end of "The Bachelor's" season in November, Velvick could be recognized by 18 to 25 million people.

The funny thing is that Velvick, 40, wanted no part of the show — at first.

Even though he'd done some modeling, the 6-foot-2, 195-pound California native with dirty-blond hair and a surfer

look had camera jitters.

"I was fishing a tournament in South Carolina when a friend who knew some of the production people suggested I try out. I decided I didn't want to get involved in a love show where I could be embarrassed," Velvick said. "I'd done some TV fishing shows, but wasn't prepared for reality TV."

ABC didn't give up, and after four meetings, he'd changed his mind. His sister, Jamal, and some friends provided the final push.

"They convinced me this would be a great chance to meet a great woman, from a group who'd already had their backgrounds checked," he said.

Velvick's two-year marriage had been broken up by lifestyle differences, and his goal is finding "someone I can grow with and who sees the world as I do and ... hopefully end with her learning to like

fishing and me like doing what she likes."

Velvick insists he has no intention of using his TV exposure to launch a new career.

"I'm going back to fishing — I won't use this to become a model or an actor," he said.

His plan is to approach the task just as he would fish a bass tournament and decide whether to use this lure or another.

How do you find a dental hygienist, account executive or an insurance broker who would know the difference between when to use a crankbait, a spinnerbait or a drop-shot worm rig? Or who even knows that they are?

"Everything I learned as a pro fisherman has helped on the show. You've got a ton of information pouring in and you've got to filter out all but the best, then rely

on your intuition, your gut feelings," Velvick said.

But it's been tougher than any tournament he's ever fished.

"The worst part of it is knowing someone's emotions are involved and rejection can hurt. In a tournament, bass don't have feelings," Velvick said. "But making these choices is a necessity. Hopefully I can find a life partner."

Velvick has matured since his early days on the tournament circuit, when he was somewhat of a "wild child."

Longtime friend Rick Clunn, a four-time BASS world champion bass angler, said when he first met Velvick, "everybody knew he was in the fast lane. But when he was fishing, there was none of that. He knew when to party and when not to."

ABC may have a job on its hands in finding Velvick a life mate. Clunn said

Velvick has a reputation for dating beautiful women.

"This guy has been with so many 'tens' — more than his share," Clunn said.

During the series, which airs at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesdays, Velvick will get to know the remaining women both on "exotic" four-women group dates and one-on-one encounters. Some will meet his family, and he'll visit their hometowns.

Velvick will have to eliminate women each week until ultimately deciding if one is his perfect match.

Friend Clunn wonders if such a person exists.

"He obviously has tough standards when it comes to choosing women. Is it possible he'll meet the perfect lady on the show?" Clunn said.

All Velvick is saying is, "I found something very, very special."

Stephen Baldwin employs 'Scare Tactics'

BY KATE O'HARE
ZAP2IT.COM

(KRT) — During a biannual gathering of TV critics in Los Angeles, Stephen Baldwin is sitting in a hotel lobby doing an interview when "Dead Like Me" star Mandy Patinkin walks by. Baldwin shouts out Patinkin's name. The actor looks briefly disconcerted and keeps on walking.

"I'm doing good here at 'Scare Tactics,'" Baldwin says, "I just frightened Mandy Patinkin."

Starting with the season premiere this week, Baldwin has taken over from Shannen Doherty (who's just moved over to the Fox series "North Shore," and Hawaii) as host of the Sci Fi Channel hidden-camera series.

Baldwin says he's a "huge fan" of "Scare Tactics," which airs as the anchor leg of Sci Fi's new Wednesday lineup, with fellow reality shows "Proof Positive: Evidence of the Paranormal" and "Ghost Hunters."

As it was under Doherty, the goal of "Scare Tactics" is to take unsuspecting victims — nominated and set up by friends and/or family — put them into a frightening situation based on scary movie scenarios and film what happens.

"I'm doing 'Scare Tactics,'" Baldwin says, "one, because I think it's hilarious. Then there's the notion of how fast it's growing, which a lot of people don't realize. The show had 50,000 requests from kids who want to set up their friends."

"What I love about the show is, if you think

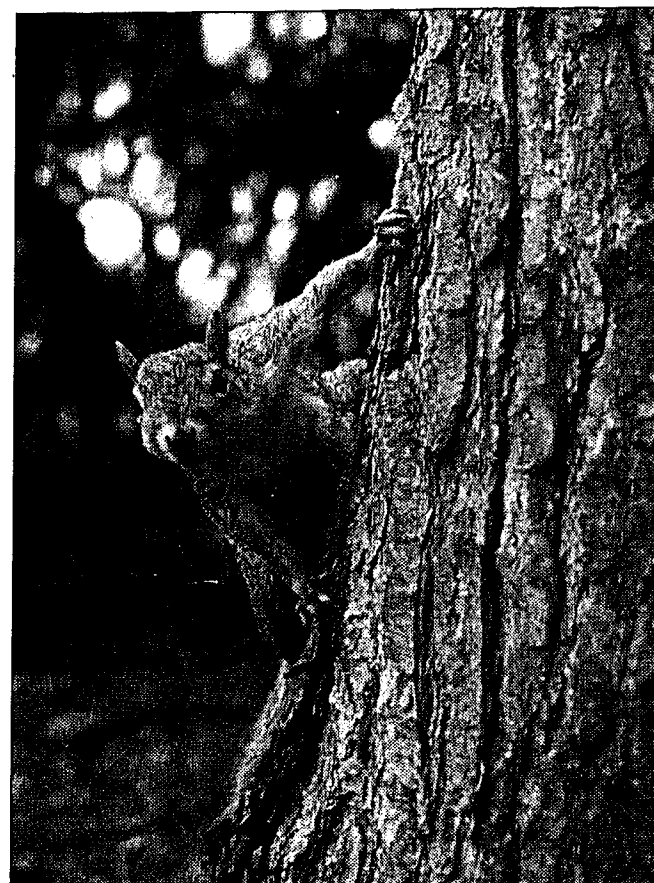
about it, what did we do as kids at Halloween? There's this thing about this that still has that little-kid-in-us thing. For me, on a deeper level, to be a part of putting together this reality that is setting up these situations where you see people having these reactions that, for all intents and purposes, if you were not in a state of fear, you would think are just ridiculous. That's what's so brilliant about this show.

"This is a way to have fun, pay some bills and continue to produce and develop things I want to create that are vehicles for me as an actor, scripted or unscripted things."

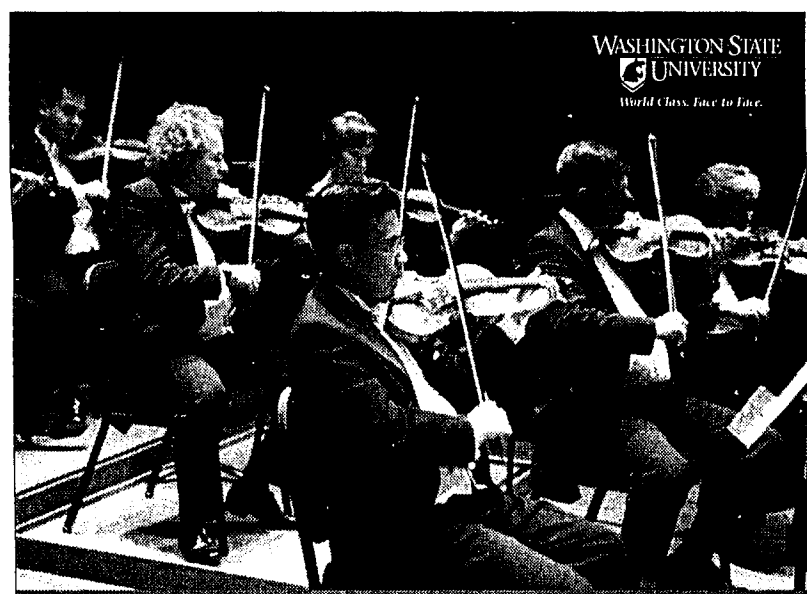
STEPHEN BALDWIN
ACTOR

"It's so funny to psychologically, intellectually and emotionally see how people react to certain circumstances when they're in fear. It's so hilarious." There were also more practical considerations.

SQUIRREL OF THE WEEK



JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT
A local squirrel prepares for attack.



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College students follow reality TV to get taste of the real world

BY JO NAPOLITANO
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

(KRT) — With neatly pressed shirts and polished shoes, students enrolled in a rigorous Northern Illinois University marketing class modeled after Donald Trump's reality show "The Apprentice" look less like college students and more like anxious business executives.

And they take their work almost as seriously as executives. One student, after being eliminated from the competition much in the way Trump's would-be apprentices are fired from his NBC program, walked out of the room in tears, shielding her face with a notebook to prevent a student film crew from chronicling her reaction.

The students are assigned a task each week, and their performance is videotaped for review. They then attend a tense boardroom meeting where two Trump stand-ins — NIU alumni who run their own companies — decide whom to cast out.

For assigned tasks, students have collected \$10,905 for the USO, created an

advertisement for the student insurance office and sold football tickets at prices greater than face value, raising cash for an alumni and visitor's center.

The course, the brainchild of university officials who wanted to bring "real world" experience to the classroom, has caught Trump's attention. He recently lauded the program on the radio, delighting university officials who had notified him of the class weeks ago and heard nothing in return.

"I want to hand it to Northern Illinois University's College of Business," Trump said. "They are just a little bit ahead of the pack. If I were 20 years old again, I'd be in that class."

Unlike the reality show, where contestants live in a swanky New York apartment and have a chance to land a job with "The Donald" himself, the winners each receive \$1,000 scholarships, an A in the class and bragging rights. The next best team also receives A's but with half the scholarship money. Students fired after the first competition get a C but can improve their grade by writing a paper. Others let go along the

way get a B.

The class, which started with 16 students Aug. 23, will end Monday with a winning team of five students.

"They are just a little bit ahead of the pack. If I were 20 years old again, I'd be in that class."

DONALD TRUMP
BILLIONAIRE

Funding for the course, including the \$7,500 in scholarship money, came from companies and individuals who made contributions specifically to the "Marketing Apprentice" class.

Six students have been "fired" from class or, in most cases, handed an old cowboy boot and asked to leave the room. The much-loathed leather pink slip, which rests in the middle of the board-

room table, has become a dreaded part of each meeting.

One of the two Trump stand-ins decided to use the boot to bring levity to a tense moment, fearing the words "you're fired" may be too much for the students.

But even in being booted, there can be hurt feelings.

Robert Oaf, 21, a senior let go at the end of the second class, had a difficult time accepting his dismissal.

"I was a little angry," he said. "It was early in the game, so it was a little embarrassing."

Once they are fired, students are required to have a one-on-one meeting with a faculty adviser to make sure they are all right. The debriefing also gives them the chance to talk about their performance and learn what worked and what did not.

Oaf, who said he came to appreciate the lessons learned from the course, was still required to come to class each Monday to follow his classmates' progress.

All students in the class are invited to meet with faculty and staff at a local bar

after each boardroom meeting to network and unwind.

"I don't look at it as a class, but as a job," said Jonathan Van Plew, 25, who made it to the final round. "You get to find out what you're good at, but you also get to find out what you need to work on."

Although it has been difficult to acknowledge and overcome his weaknesses, Van Plew said he is more confident about heading into the real workforce.

Apprentice class can dwarf the amount of time students spend on other courses.

"It's a tremendous amount of pressure," said Dave Haas, 22, who made it to the final round. "This isn't the only thing I have going on."

Haas, a resident assistant who works part time at a restaurant and is a member of a fraternity, said he spent 20 hours on the class one week.

But the work has started to pay off, he said. A company that heard about his involvement with the class approached him about a job.

Reality Check: Dudes kinda look like ladies

BY PAMELA SITT
THE SEATTLE TIMES

(KRT) — Plastic surgery is so five minutes ago. NBC bucks the trend this month with "The Biggest Loser," in which 12 contestants try to lose weight through exercise and good nutrition. What a novel idea! It premieres Oct. 19 (8 p.m., NBC), which happens to be the week before "The Swan 2" debuts on Fox (8 p.m. Oct. 25). Oh, the irony.

Speaking of "beauty" pageants, TBS next week unveils "He's A Lady," a Fox-worthy show that hoodwinks 11 dudes who think they've signed up for a show called "All American Man." (Did "My Big Fat Obnoxious Fiancé" not teach you anything?)

Each week, the she-males will face challenges that are part of women's daily reality, like bras and pantyhose and high heels, oh my! The series culminates in a pageant, and the winner gets a bunch of money in exchange for his dignity. Debbie Matenopoulos, former disgraced co-host of "The View," is one of the "celebrity" judges, proving that her career actually can go farther downhill. Atta girl, Debbie.

And now for the week in review:

'SURVIVOR: VANUATU'

Look, Mia, if I were you I wouldn't be picking a fight with Twila the Mountain Woman while she's sitting on a log sharpening a machete with a rock. Tension mounts between the older and younger women in Yasur tribe, but Ami saves the day by suggesting they all French-braid each other's hair. Tra-la-la. Twila, aka Slingblade, agrees to try to get in touch with her girly side, except she can't even pronounce the word "feminimim." In a double Tribal Council, Mia and John P. get voted off. By the way, how hard is it to spell "Rory"? Just like it sounds, guys. (8 p.m. Thursdays, CBS)

'THE APPRENTICE 2'

In the loongest boardroom scene in the history of the world, the backstabbing, finger-pointing, infighting Apex corporation set the businesswomen's movement back about 30 years, and motormouth Jennifer Crisafulli got fired. Twice.

After last week's episode aired, Crisafulli's real-life employer, a New York real-estate agency, canned her for comments she made on-air that some perceived as anti-Semitic. This season's cast is the dumbest group of

smart people I have ever seen. Now once Trump gets rid of Ivana, Maria and Elizabeth, maybe the women's team will actually have a chance at winning a mission. (9 p.m. Thursdays, NBC)

'EXTREME MAKEOVER'

Shy musician David wants to be a rock star like his idol, Tom Keifer from '80s hair band Cinderella. But truth be told, he came out looking more like Kenny G., only with straight hair. Sorry. (8 p.m. Thursdays, ABC)

'TRADING SPOUSES: MEET YOUR NEW MOMMY'

The Thibodeaux family's idea of a good time is playing cards. But here comes crazy mom Diane, who teaches Alvin and the kids that a party isn't a party without a couple dozen raw eggs, some water balloons and a box of donuts.

Meanwhile, bossy mom Veronica makes the Famiglietti clan clean the house from top to bottom. I did feel kinda bad for her, though, when she went back home and her kids wanted Diane back. "Trading Spouses" will go on hiatus until Nov. 1, when it moves to Mondays at 8 p.m. on Fox.

'AMERICA'S NEXT TOP MODEL 3'

Ann goes all "Single White Female" on new best friend Eva when their plans to room together are thwarted. Never mind that they're still living in the same apartment. Ann has a meltdown, sobbing, "I love you. I will be friends with you forever. You will be in my wedding." Ooo-kay, crazy. I think Ann is on the wrong show. She should be on "The Bachelor." (8 p.m. Wednesdays, UPN)

'THE BACHELOR 6'

There are 14 women on this show, but I don't know who any of them are because the only one who gets any face time is Krysta. The camera loves a girl who can talk some trash. (And, to be honest, so do I.) ABC is getting serious this season. They want to see a man get hitched — no more of this "here's a plane ticket" business.

To that end, Bachelor Byron is living in the pool house at the Ladies' Villa, gets to choose his own one-on-one dates and has to go all or nothing in the final rose ceremony. Two mystery "All-Star" bachelorettes show up this week, thankfully, so I'll have someone else to talk about. (9 p.m. Wednesdays, ABC)

STOWELL

From Page B1

Starlight" — the first tune the duo had ever played together, McCurdy said — and an interpretation of the Charlie Parker tune "Au Privave."

Bukvich enlisted an array of percussion when his turn to duet came. Playing an improvised piece, "Blues for Django in E," Bukvich and Stowell manipulated different rhythms to create a unique, introspective blues.

Last to take the stage was saxophone professor Jim Pisano. For two tunes, Pisano played with the range of his horn, journeying to the upper threshold of the instrument and plunging to the lower depths in the same phrases. Stowell provided a nice accompaniment for Pisano's soloing and, when taking one himself, presented a different interpretation.

For the last piece, "Oleo," the group came together and Bukvich moved to a drum setup. Bukvich played with brushes on a single snare and ride cymbal — this was enough for him to accompany the players with an equal amount of subtlety and ferocity. It was nice to see all the players on stage together and watch the artists encourage their colleagues when soloing.

Stowell came back out for a solo encore and then wished the students well. He will be back on campus, teaching and playing, in February for the jazz festival.

New State Board Policy for Football Pre-game Functions

...said rules generally prohibit the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in areas open to and most commonly used by the general public on campus grounds.

- Alcohol will NOT be allowed in General Public Parking Lots. Pre-game Functions that are Alcohol free will be permitted.
- General public activities are located at our Vandal Game Day area (Kibbie North Field) complete with food and other booths and miscellaneous activities.
- Alcohol IS allowed in designated Vandal Scholarship Fund parking areas only. These are private lots that require UC, 1, 2 or 3 parking permits for entry,
- Vandal Game Day pre-game activity parking lot areas open four hours prior to kickoff. Pre-game activities cease at kickoff and will NOT start up again at half-time. No post-game activities are permitted and parking lots will close after the game.
- For safety reasons, glass bottles are not allowed. All beverages should be in aluminum cans, plastic bottles, or paper/plastic cups.
- Parking in University lots is limited to one (1) vehicle per space. Vehicles, large furniture or equipment blocking other vehicles or lane access will be towed or removed. No campfires or bonfires.



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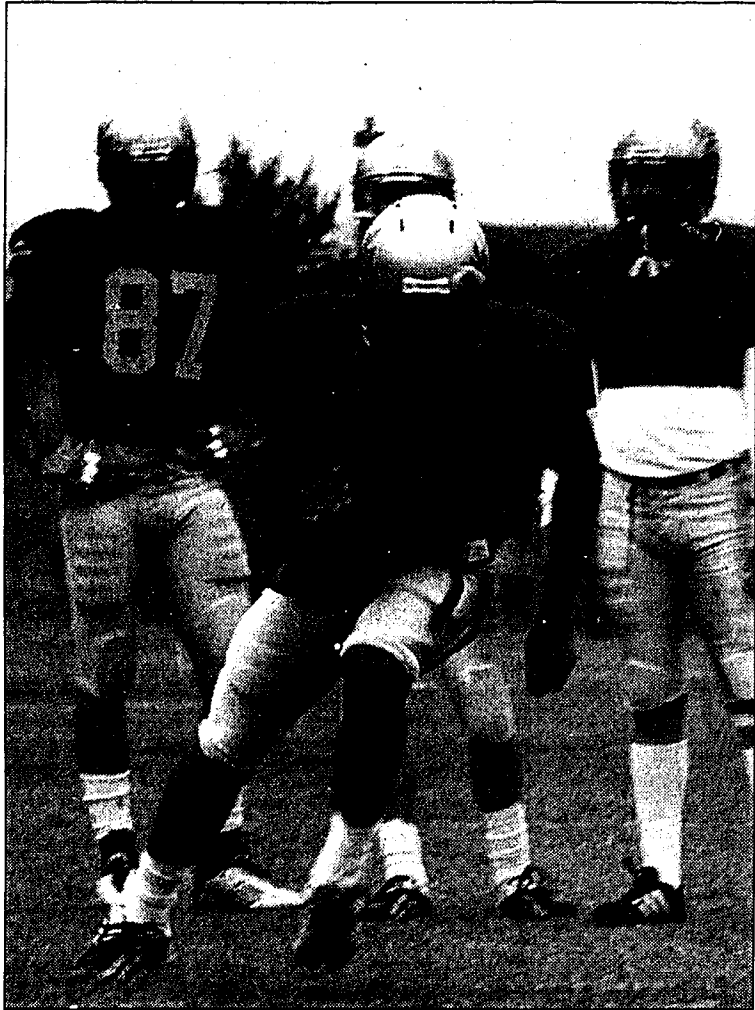
If you would like to find out how to become a member of the Vandal Scholarship Fund (VSF), please contact Kate Jorgensen at 208-885.0259 or katej@uidaho.edu.

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ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC

Idaho vs. UL Monroe



ALTA CUTLER / ARGONAUT

Bobby Bernal-Wood practices moves during practice Wednesday.

Vandals, receivers look to continue success

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

A 45-41 win over Eastern Michigan may not be the most impressive victory on a team's resume.

For the University of Idaho football team (1-4), though, the victory provides a much needed confidence boost for the team as it heads into its first true home game of the season.

After starting off the season with two games against Pac-10 schools and a Boise State team that is ranked in the Top 25 in both national polls, the Vandals will be back in familiar Sun Belt territory when they face off against University of Louisiana at Monroe (0-4) on Saturday.

Six straight games against conference opponents could provide the team with an environment more suitable to improvement than the beginning of the season did.

Perhaps the aspect that will benefit most is the Vandal pass-

ing game. A 137.2 passing yards per game average was boosted to 173.4 after quarterback Michael Harrington tossed for 318 yards against Eastern Michigan. The average could continue its upward climb as Harrington's receivers continue to gain experience and improve.

"They're getting better daily," coach Nick Holt said. "They always tried to do things correctly. ... They were just so far away as far as being coached and things like that. Just way inexperienced on some of the things we need to get done."

Leading the receiving corps is Bobby Bernal-Wood, a senior who had 12 catches for 153 yards against Eastern Michigan. After five games, Bernal-Wood has emerged as Harrington's main target. His team-leading 35 catches and 325 receiving yards have already surpassed his totals from last season (15 for 181 yards).

"I think he got his confidence back," Harrington said. "He got rattled a little bit last year and he knows that we depend on him to be one of our guys and he's done a really nice job of it. I don't see him doing anything otherwise the rest of the season."

"Last week Bobby led the way and hopefully that can be the start for us, for the rest of the guys, including myself, to come out and play even harder," fellow receiver Wendell Octave said.

"They're getting better daily. They always tried to do things correctly. ... They were just so far away as far as being coached and things like that."

NICK HOLT
FOOTBALL COACH

Bernal-Wood said one of the reasons for his and the rest of the receivers' improvement is new receivers coach Chad Brown.

"Our receiver coach last year (Tarn Sublett) was a quarterback,

and no disrespect to him, but Chad Brown was a receiver himself so he knows a lot of tricks," Bernal-Wood said. "And he was never really a speed guy and none of our guys on our team are, so there's a lot more little extra tricks that he's picked up and passes on to us that makes us better."

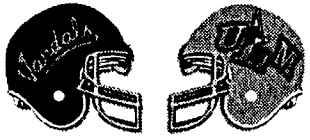
The receivers will be counted on to play a large role in the offense again Saturday when the Vandals face off against the UL at Monroe.

Holt describes UL Monroe as a "good football team." However, some other groups disagree. ESPN.com currently has it listed as the second worst team in Division 1-A football. College Football Wire gives it a bit more credit, listing it as third worst.

There is a reason for Holt's statements, though. UL Monroe has lost its first four games this season, and nine over the past year, but has fallen to tough opponents such as Auburn and Arkansas. Against Arkansas and Arkansas State, UL Monroe scored 20 and 21 points respectively, proving its offense has a bit

RECEIVERS, see Page B9

IDAHO
VS.
UL MONROE



Kibbie Dome
2 p.m.

Radio

KHTR (104.3 FM)

Idaho Schedule

9-4 at Boise State	L, 7-65
9-11 at Utah State	L, 7-14
9-18 Washington State	L, 8-49
9-25 at Oregon	L, 10-48
10-2 at Eastern Michigan	W, 45-41
10-9 UL-Monroe	
10-16 UL-Layayette	
10-23 at Mid. Tennessee	
10-30 at Troy State	
11-6 Arkansas State	
11-13 at North Texas	
11-20 at Hawaii	

History

Series: This is the fifth meeting between Idaho and UL Monroe. Idaho holds a 3-1 lead in the series and won the last meeting 58-20.

Stats

Passing Leaders

UI: M. Harrington 90-136-5, 768 yds., 2 TDs

UL: S. Jyles 56-108-4, 713 yds., 3 TDs

Rushing Leaders

UI: J. Bird 385 yds., 4 TDs

UL: K. Payne 210 yds., 1 TD

Receiving Leaders

UI: B. Bernal-Wood 325 yds.

UL: D. Quillen 272 yds., 272 yds., 3 TDs

Snyder's first priority is the football team

Junior linebacker contributes on and off the field

BY AMANDA SCHANK
ASSISTANT SPORTS&REC EDITOR

It's never quiet. The players and coaches yell, the whistles blow and the overhead lights hum. Other sports teams practice on the sidelines, running sprints and doing crunches. But for now, the Kibbie Dome is clearly under the football team's control, just like the defensive line has been clearly under Cole Snyder's control.

"The best part about having him as a teammate is his intensity and love of the game. He always shows up to practice ready with a smile on his face."

MIKE ANDERSON
JUNIOR DEFENSIVE END

Snyder currently leads the Sun Belt Conference and is tied for fifth in the nation for his average of 12 tackles per game.

But the 22-year-old linebacker doesn't keep track of personal numbers; he's concerned with the team's numbers.

"I'll definitely sacrifice time on the field for the team," Snyder says. "If I'm not performing, I'll tell coach to put someone else in. It hasn't happened yet, though, and hopefully it won't."

Snyder began his college football career as a walk-on at Eastern Washington University before transferring to University of Idaho. He sat out the 2002-03 season, but returned the next year as a scholarship player. Receiving the scholarship was "one of the greatest things that's happened to me in football," Snyder says.

In the 2003 season, the junior played in 10 games, earning a record of 23 unassisted and eight assisted tackles.

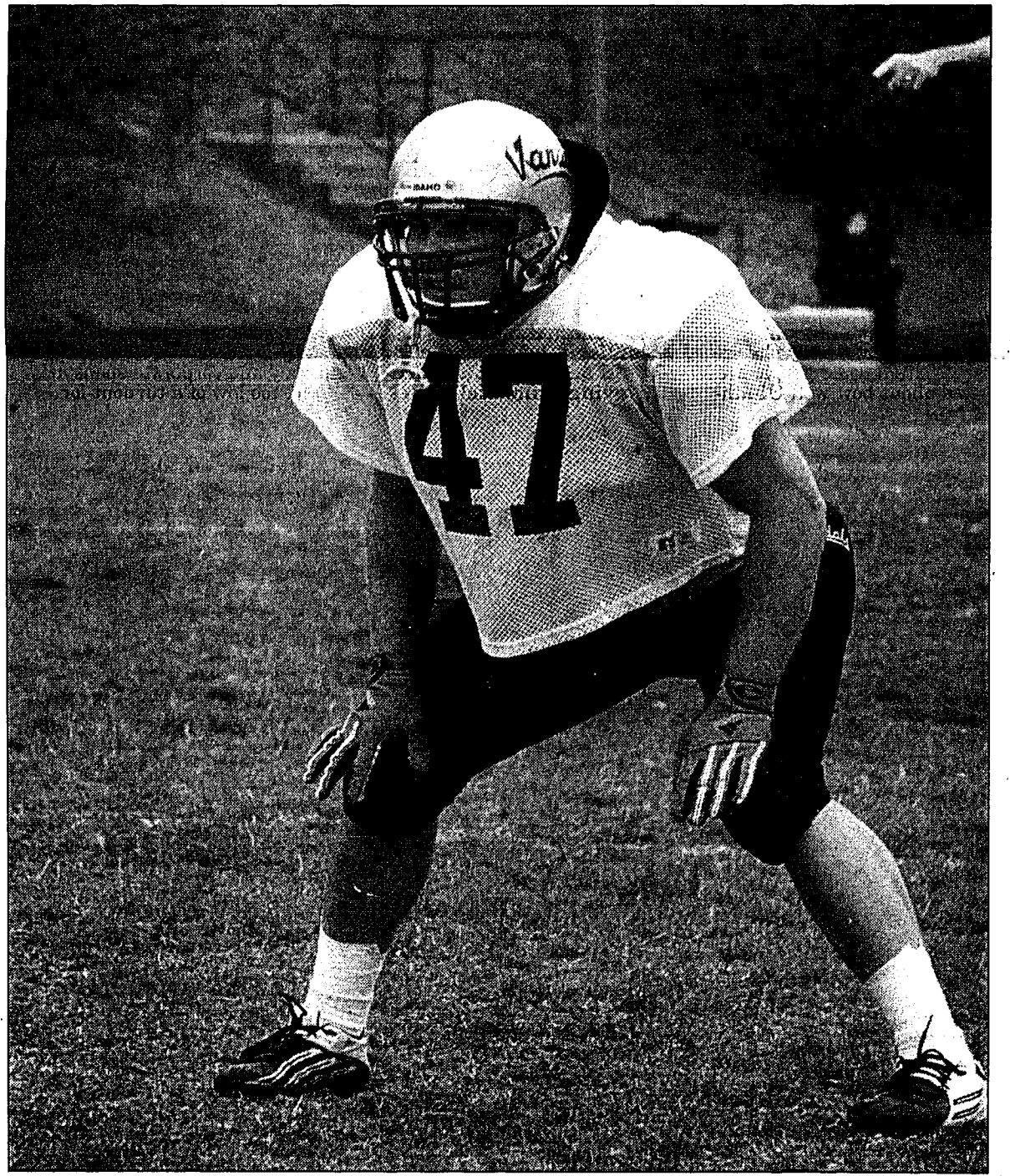
This year Snyder has started four games, played in five and made 32 unassisted and 29 assisted tackles. His running total of 61 tackles nearly doubles last season's numbers. Current season game highs include two sacks against Utah State and 18 tackles against Oregon.

Coach Nick Holt says Snyder is concentrating on polishing his performance.

"He's always been a hard worker and a good leader for us," Holt says. "But he can play better for us and he knows that. He's improving."

A Kamiah native, Snyder started playing on a Nez Perce Pee-Wee League coached by his dad in the fifth grade. Snyder

SNYDER, see Page B9



ALTA CUTLER / ARGONAUT

Linebacker Cole Snyder gets ready for a play at practice Wednesday.

Tailgating rules changed

BY SHAWN CAFFERTY
ARGONAUT STAFF

In years past, students and fans attending University of Idaho home football games have been able to tailgate. This year will be the same except for one big difference. Alcoholic beverages will not be allowed in public parking areas.

There are two different places to park for game day and different rules apply to each section. In the general parking section alcohol will no longer be allowed. There can still be pre-game activities, but alcohol is prohibited.

This change follows a new state board of education policy for football pre-game functions. Also, for safety reasons, glass bottles are not allowed in any parking area.

To tailgate with alcohol involved, fans need to be in the parking lots west of the Kibbie Dome. Access to these lots is for

fans with qualifying Vandal Scholarship Fund parking permits, which are given to season ticket holders who have donated at least \$250.

Another change to Vandal Game Day is the activities and when they stop. This is the first year UI will sell alcohol in the Vandal Game Day Activity area on the Kibbie Dome North Field. In addition, "all activities are going to be stopped at the start of the game," said Kimi Lucas, manager of parking and transportation services.

In past years, people have been allowed to stay in the parking lot or come back out at halftime, but that has also been changed. Now, people will not be allowed to go back out to their cars at halftime.

"All pre-game activities will be stopped when the football game starts. We want people to go in and support our football team," Lucas said.

The State Board of Education made a decision to change the tailgating policies regarding the general parking section at the Kibbie Dome. While students can still park there and have pre-game activities in the lot, alcohol will no longer be allowed. Instead, students of legal age can purchase alcohol in the Vandal Game Day Activity Area on the North Field located near the Kibbie Dome. The area will close down when the game starts. What is your reaction to the new policy?



KINNEY

"It sucks. Tailgating is half, if not most of the fun of the home football games. We all go and tailgate and probably about a quarter of us actually go into the game."

Chase Kinney
Sophomore
Business
Mount Vernon,
Wash.



CRISLER

"I think it's great they are serving alcohol at games. This will cut down on drunk driving to the games. However, getting rid of tailgating will affect pre-game camaraderie."

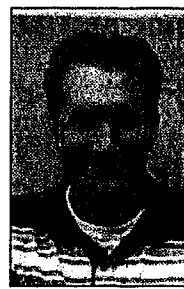
James Crisler
Junior
Mechanical
Engineer
Boise



KNOPP

"I think it is great. This could really cut down on the underage drinking problem. Besides, you're there for the game."

Emily Knopp
Freshman
Psychology
Boise



AKERS

"No way; venue beer is a ripoff."

John Akers
Junior
Communications
Coeur d'Alene

Vandals, back in saddle, sweep Mustangs

BY NATHAN JERKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho volleyball team got just what the doctor ordered Thursday with a three-game sweep over Big West Conference foe Cal Poly in Memorial Gym, winning 30-13, 30-24, 30-22.

The Vandals returned to Moscow after dropping a pair of matches last week on the first conference road trip of the season, falling to UC Irvine and nationally ranked Long Beach State. But UI, which improved its record to 9-5 overall and 3-3 in the Big West, was fortunate to come home to face a 2-12 Cal Poly team whose only wins have come against Northern Arizona and Utah Valley State.

"We know our conference is tough and when we're at home we've got to win matches," UI coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We just need to make sure we're staying on every opportunity we have when we're home."

Following what Buchanan called a good week of practice, it didn't take long for the Vandals to get back into their groove after the two-week furlough from Memorial Gym.

After a back-and-forth start that left the game tied at six, UI went on a 10-point tear to double

the Mustangs' offensive output, taking a 16-8 lead. The Vandals extended their lead to double digits as a four-point run gave UI the 21-9 advantage.

The lead was due in large part to senior middle blocker Sarah Meek, who scored nine points to help UI to the 12-point advantage.

"We know our conference is tough and when we're at home we've got to win matches."

DEBBIE BUCHANAN
VOLLEYBALL COACH

"I thought the first game we came out really strong," Buchanan said. "And even through the match to do what we did I think is really good and is going to give our team some momentum."

Senior outside hitter Brooke Haeberle got the Vandals started in game two the same way she finished game one, with an overpowering kill into the Cal Poly

defense. But the start did not fire up the Vandals, as it took UI some time to pull away from the Mustangs.

UI held a 5-4 edge when Meek took over the serve. With the senior dishing up the ball, UI garnered eight points in a row, a run that included a pair of Erin Curtis kills.

"Every game I get more and more confident in myself," said Curtis, a sophomore, who finished the game with eight kills and a perfect hitting percentage. "I was ready for this, to get out and play."

UI worked up to as much as an eight-point lead, but a pair of Cal Poly runs brought the Mustangs to within five points near the end of the game. But it was too little, too late as UI held on for the second game win.

Following the intermission, UI did not come out with the same intensity that propelled the team through the first games. The slow start gave way to the Mustangs' first lead of the match, at 4-3, before the Vandals were able to regain the lead.

"We can't let that stuff happen, we need to be in a better flow. We need to make sure to stay on them," Buchanan said. "We can't let that many errors go by in a row."

With momentum, UI bolted

ahead to an eight-point lead on a pair of occasions only to have it turned back as Cal Poly inched back to a three-point deficit at 20-17, where Buchanan called a timeout.

"(I said) we needed to go back and serve, block the balls, play defense, that we needed to make a push right now and finish out the game instead of waiting for things to happen," Buchanan said.

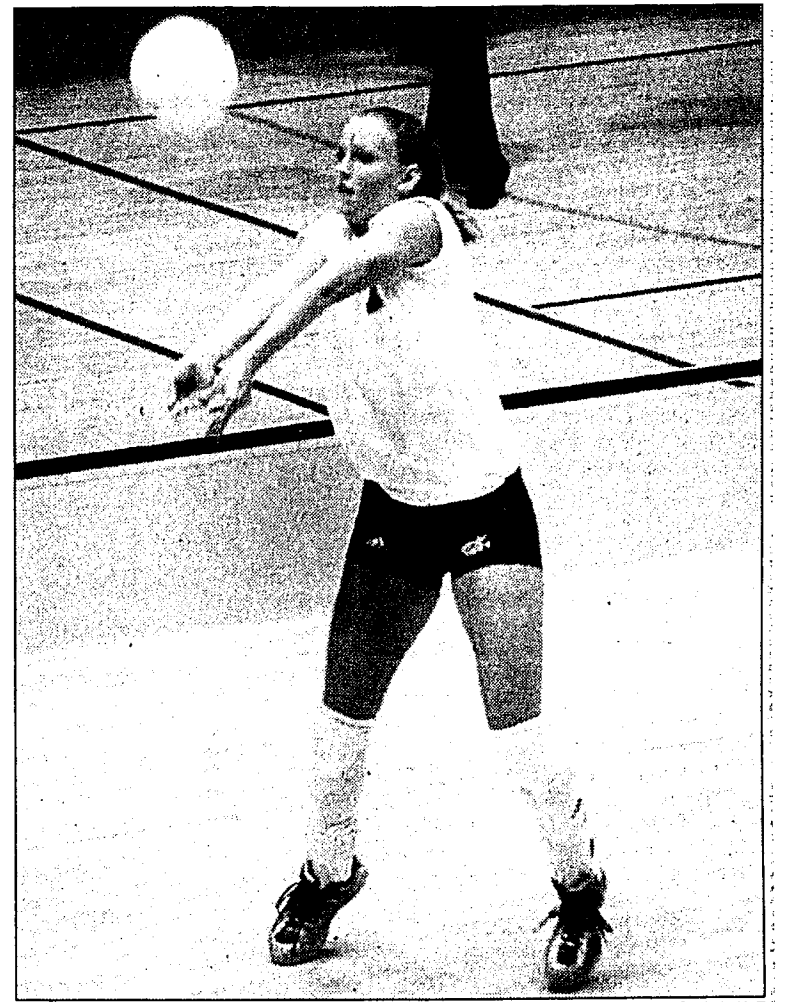
From there it was all Vandals as a flurry of points came from nearly each UI player, highlighted by a pair of blocks and the final point, a crushing kill into the heart of the Cal Poly defense, by Meek.

Meek finished with 14 kills and a game-high five blocks. Junior Kati Tikker led the Vandals with 15 kills.

The Vandals will play No. 13 UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym.

"We know that they're good, they're a great ball control team," Buchanan said. "They're a team that's going to flow a lot, so I think for us we're going to have to come out and do the things that we did tonight."

The Vandals have beaten the Gauchos only once in 14 matches, a four-game upset last year at home.



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT
Sophomore Saxony Brown hits the ball at the women's volleyball game against Cal Poly Thursday evening in Memorial Gym.

It's all about the Benjamins when looking at athletic department

This is the second of a three-part column looking at the recommendations of the University Vision and Resources Task Force for the athletic department. This installment looks at the recommendations and how they may affect University of Idaho athletics.

With the release of the University of Idaho Vision and Resources Task Force report, several programs are in line to take a hit. Most of those hits are a drop in the bucket compared to those recommended for the Athletic Department.

As I said in my last column, UI athletics has taken a lot of abuse the last few years for not producing a lot of winning programs. As everyone jumps on the bandwagon to take their shots, the report clearly shows to what extent some people are worried about how well UI athletics can sustain its current level in Division I-A.

Overall, there were 13 recommendations in the Task Force report that deal with UI athletics. Among them is a target reduction of \$350,000 of administrative support in the next two years and a 5 percent surcharge on all athletic tickets to go

toward academic programs.

It is obvious that the major problem in athletics is money. Some universities make a lot, but at UI the athletic department is running year-to-year and barely skimming by on what it has.

Following are a few recommendations that would have an effect on UI athletics if they go through. **Recommendation 1 - Complete the conference affiliation move to the Western Athletic Conference.**

I don't think you'll find many UI athletics supporters against this plan. The WAC provides a much better geographical fit than the Big West or Sun Belt ever could have, not to mention we'll rejoin old rivals Boise State and Nevada.

Recommendation 3 - Athletics fund raising efforts should be directed toward achieving (financial) independence from the university.

With three parts - 1) to fund the student-athlete scholarship fund, 2) to support own operating expenses, equipment, travel, etc., and 3) to not initiate any capital campaigns until other objectives are completed - this is by far the most difficult part of

the plan to fulfill.

1) UI has never been able to fully fund athlete scholarships through the Vandal Scholarship Fund, formerly Vandal Boosters, Inc. This group uses donations primarily to pay for scholarships, but has never been able to raise enough for the rising costs of fees and tuition.

NATHANJERKE
Argonaut Staff



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

2) The athletic department will not likely be able to completely fund its budget because of many factors: lack of advertising money and corporate sponsorship, too low of a turnout for football and not enough money from boosters.

3) This is the stipulation that gets most hardcore Vandals upset. For many it goes something like this, "without a capital campaign (fund-raiser) we cannot afford a new football stadium; without a new stadium we cannot get a large crowd, which would draw more corporate money and gain more support for the school." I like the idea of a new stadium, but it will be awfully hard to get the required \$50 million to pay for it when the boosters can't afford the no more than \$2 million price tag for scholarships.

Recommendation 4 - Reduce the percentage of total athletic budget support (from the university) and replace revenues with external revenue and student fees.

This is a stern look at the current budget woes and how they will affect the athletic department - cut back support and search for it elsewhere. The proposal is to get the money from

advertising (which is hard enough right now), boosters (we need to plant a whole field of these money givers) and students (whoa, slow down there; I like to do my part, but it's starting to get ridiculous).

Recommendation 5 - Closely monitor the success of UI athletics ... with regard to financial sustainability and ability to meet Division I-A requirements.

This recommendation also states that frequent milestones be used to assess the requirements and to develop an exit strategy in case UI can't meet the requirements. It's a solid plan, but not very popular with the hardcore crowd who feel UI should never consider returning to I-AA. I want UI to remain in the NCAA's top division as much as the next guy, but planning for a worst-case scenario isn't a bad idea. I'm sure Hitler would have planned differently if he thought he was going to lose.

Recommendation 6 - Complete financial transparency changes to the athletic operating budget. ...

Basically, the athletic department needs to pay all its bills, and without that little break that it's been receiving for a long time. This includes paying for facility use for practice and games, university housing without a rebate and discontinuation of the book buyback program for student-athletes. Seems fair, except that it hurts the athletes. As students, most of them are broke enough as it is.

All in all, the recommendations lay out some pretty good ideas that will allow the athletic department to operate independently of the university. But then again, forcing a potential money-maker onto its own might bite the administration in the end. In the final part of this series, athletic director Rob Spear will give his thoughts about the recommendations.

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SPORTSBRIEFS

UI women open season with strong showing

The UI women's tennis team opened its fall season at the Boise State Invitational.

As a team, the Vandals won 20 singles matches and lost 10. For doubles, they won seven matches and lost four matches.

Sunel Nieuwoudt and Patricia Ruman went undefeated throughout their singles matches. Nieuwoudt took all of her singles matches in straight sets. The closest score in any of the sets was 6-3.

All but one of Ruman's matches were in straight sets. The exception was a close battle the first day, as she outlasted Portland's Alyson Tyson, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

Nieuwoudt teamed up with Jessica Hubbard to go undefeated in doubles as well. The closest match they faced was against Weber State's Elana Smit and Chelsea Drews, easily holding them off, 8-3.

Next up, the men's and women's teams travel to the University of Montana Invitational Oct. 8-10.

Club soccer loses to Gonzaga

The UI club soccer team lost 2-1 to Gonzaga on Saturday. The Vandals jumped to an early 1-0 lead when Gabe Shaddy headed in a corner kick in the seventh minute. Gonzaga came back to tie the game up on a corner kick in the 23rd minute.

Gonzaga's game winner came with five minutes left in the second half. An Idaho handball in its own penalty area off a Bulldog free kick resulted in a penalty kick that Gonzaga converted for the lead.

Vandals finish second at golf memorial

The UI women's golf team continued its outstanding fall season Tuesday by securing a second place finish at the Heather Farr Memorial.

The Vandals shot 299 Tuesday and 307 Monday at the Omni Interlocker golf course to tie with Colorado State for second place with 606 overall.

Freshman Renee Skidmore shot 144 and finished second, three strokes behind champion Carmina Calle of San Jose State. It was Skidmore's third top-three finish in as many collegiate tournaments.

Sophomore Cassie Castleman tied for eighth with 150 after posting a 74 Tuesday. Junior Jennifer Tucker tied for 25th with 155.

In three tournaments this fall, the Vandals have won a tournament title once and finished second the other two times.

Standings: 1. San Jose State 587. 2. tie, Idaho and Colorado State 606. 4. Colorado 610. 5. Nevada 612. 6. Portland State

619. 7. Eastern Washington 620. 8. Northern Colorado 631. 9. Boise State 632. 10. Cal State Northridge 637. 11. tie, Weber State and Montana State 639. 13. Gonzaga 646. 14. Wyoming 648.

Individuals: 2. Renee Skidmore 70-74-144; T8. Cassie Castleman 76-74-150; T25. Jennifer Tucker 81-74-155; T38. Jill Phillips 82-77-159; T47. Jenna Huff 80-81-161.

Skidmore receives fall's first Big West Golf Player of the Month Award for Sept.

UI golfer Renee Skidmore is the Big West Female Golf Athlete of the Month for September.

Skidmore, a freshman from Everett, Wash., earned the award in her first month as a collegiate golfer by finishing first at the Lady Vandal Fall Invitational (Sept. 24-25) and third at the Inland Empire Collegiate (Sept. 27-28).

This honor did not include Skidmore's recent performance at the Heather Farr Memorial (Oct. 4-5), where she tied for second.

This is the second consecutive season in which a Vandal freshman golfer has been selected as athlete of the month. Cassie Castleman, now a sophomore, won the award in October last year after winning the Heather Farr Memorial.

UC Riverside's Poggio, UC Santa Barbara's Gwartz share Player of the Week honors

UC Riverside goalkeeper Tawny Poggio and UC Santa Barbara midfielder Darci Gwartz are Big West Women's Soccer Co-Player of the Week recipients after leading their respective teams to success.

Poggio posted 0.37 goals against average in three matches as the Highlanders remained unbeaten after going 2-0-1 for the week.

Gwartz played a large role in UC Santa Barbara's 2-0 start to Big West play with four assists in the two contests.

Kamau is Big West Athlete of the Week

Mary Kamau, a junior for the UI women's cross country team, was chosen as the Big West Cross Country Athlete of the Week for her performance at the Willamette Invitational.

Kamau won the 5k race in a time of 17:06.15 to lead the Vandals to their second consecutive team title of the 2004 season.

The Vandal women have had three runners chosen as Big West Athletes of the Week this season in their first three meets. This is Kamau's first Athlete of the Week honor.

Big West volleyball standings (through Oct. 5)

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach State	5	1	.833	12	1	.923
Pacific	5	1	.833	8	3	.727
UC Santa Barbara	4	1	.800	9	2	.818
Cal State Northridge	4	2	.667	8	5	.615
UC Irvine	4	2	.667	10	4	.714
Cal State Fullerton	2	3	.400	9	5	.643
Idaho	2	3	.400	8	5	.615
UC Riverside	1	4	.200	9	6	.600
Utah State	0	5	.000	3	9	.250
Cal Poly	0	5	.000	2	12	.143

Big West women's soccer standings (through Oct. 5)

	Conference			Overall				
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pct.
Cal State Northridge	2	0	0	6	8	2	1	.773
Cal Poly	2	0	0	6	6	1	3	.750
UC Santa Barbara	2	0	0	6	7	4	1	.625
Pacific	1	0	1	4	5	3	3	.591
UC Riverside	0	0	1	1	10	0	1	.955
Cal State Fullerton	0	0	1	1	4	6	1	.409
Utah State	0	1	1	1	3	7	1	.318
Long Beach State	0	2	0	0	5	5	1	.500
UC Irvine	0	2	0	0	3	7	2	.333
Idaho	0	2	0	0	2	7	0	.222

Sun Belt football standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UL Lafayette	1	0	1.000	3	2	.600
North Texas	1	0	1.000	1	4	.200
Arkansas State	1	0	1.000	1	4	.200
Troy	1	1	.500	3	2	.600
Utah State	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
New Mexico State	1	1	.500	1	4	.200
Idaho	0	1	.000	1	4	.200
UL Monroe	0	1	.000	0	4	.000
Middle Tennessee	0	2	.000	1	3	.250

SPORTS CALENDAR

Today

UI women's soccer vs. Gonzaga Moscow, 3 p.m.

UI tennis at Montana Fall Invitational Missoula, Mont.

UI men's golf at Lexus Golf Classic Fresno, Calif.

Saturday

UI football vs. Louisiana-Monroe Moscow, 2 p.m.

UI volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara Moscow, 7 p.m.

UI tennis at Montana Fall Invitational Missoula, Mont.

UI men's golf at Lexus Golf Classic Fresno, Calif.

Sunday

UI women's soccer vs. Utah State Moscow, noon

UI women's golf at Bronco Fall Invite Boise

UI tennis at Montana Fall Invitational Missoula, Mont.

Monday

UI women's golf at Bronco Fall Invite Boise

Thursday

Intramurals Co-rec tennis entry deadline

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

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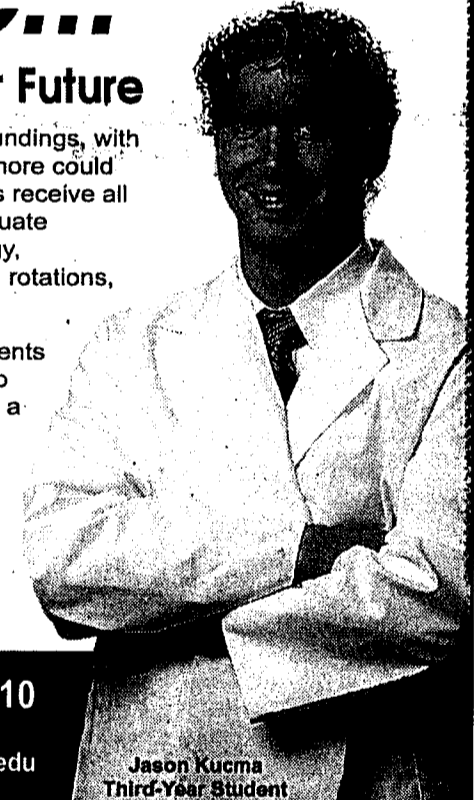
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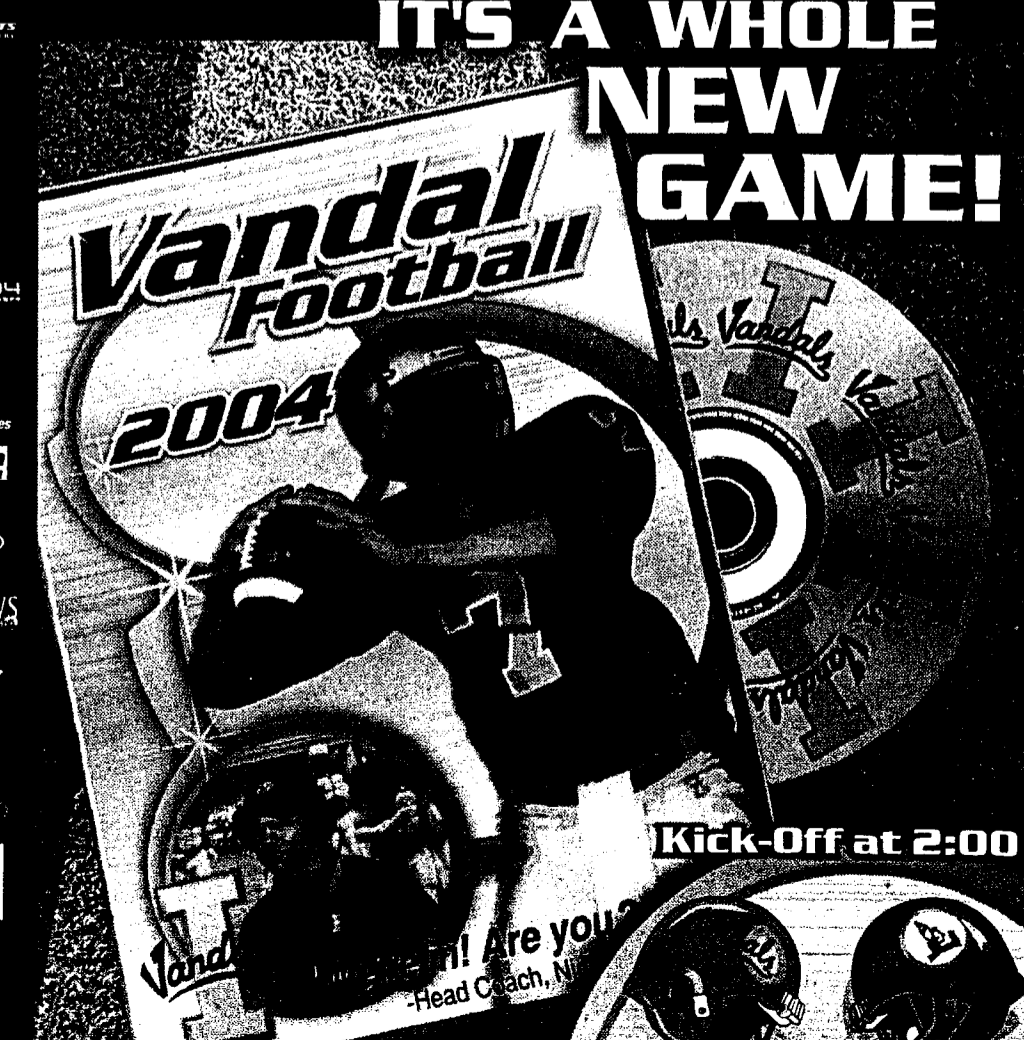
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The tears of a sportsman

Finding the times when the sports-oriented male can shed a tear

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Perhaps males in general have become more in touch with their emotions since the whole "I'm a sensitive '90s type of guy" explosion.

But for the active sportsman, "feelings" and "sensitivity" are just words one sees on magazine covers in the checkout line at the local grocery store. By "active sportsman" I mean the guy playing pickup basketball who's more than 60 pounds overweight and believes he can influence his favorite team's success by playing video game seasons as that team, not the fellows in REI gear who hike in the mountains for the scenery.

The closest we get to sympathizing with our fellow man is when a teammate on the slow-pitch softball team strikes out because of the "if you hit a foul ball with two strikes on you, you're out," rule. We gather around to offer consoling words such as:

"Hey Bob, it's okay to suck. Maybe when you're buying the newest issue of Cosmopolitan tomorrow you can pick us up the case of beer you now owe us."

I'm not saying we don't have our moments when something stirs in us and a couple of tears trickle down our cheeks. The

fact of the matter is every guy has broken down at some time.

So what's the protocol for when a die-hard sports fan is allowed to let the waterworks go? Well, it's really quite simple, he can cry when:

- George Steinbrenner sends scouts to start looking at the best players on his favorite team because he needs to strengthen his almost \$200 million roster.

- After years of trying, he realizes Lincoln Logs can only be used to make square and rectangle houses, not pyramids.

- He turns on ESPN 2 hoping to catch a game, and finds announcers quietly whispering about how "pachyderm" is derived partly from the Greek word "pachydermos," while a 13-year-old who is already smarter than he'll ever be confidently asks for the word in a sentence.

- His favorite team loses to the Yankees in the twelfth inning of a playoff game.

- His local pro basketball team chooses Kwame Brown with the number one pick in the NBA draft.

- He finds himself in a car full of women where one of them

has just remembered she has Celine Dion's greatest hits album with her.

- He watches the seventh hitter in the lineup hit a short fly ball with runners on first and second and no one out, instead of laying down a bunt and moving the runners along.

- Attending a baseball game, he finds himself sitting next to the person who jumps up every time there's a fly ball by the home team and yells at the ball to "get outta here." This is the same person who can be heard during every golf broadcast yelling, "Get in the hole."

These, of course, aren't the only times when a sportsman can cry.

For years movies have made me tear up. Whether watching Kevin Costner playing catch with his dad in "A Field of Dreams," Mufasa dying in "Lion King" or Keanu Reeves singing "Big Poppa" in "Hardball," I've had to use a sleeve to dry my eyes a number of times. Although the Reeves scene causes the tears to come because it's just so awkward watching Reeves sing a Biggie Smalls song while trying to be serious and inspirational.

So, whether rooting for your favorite team, watching a movie or chasing after some little son-of-a-gun who just kicked you in the shins, don't be afraid to cry every once in a while. Just don't let it become a common occurrence, because then you'll be just like those REI fellows. And you don't want that to happen.

BRENNANGAUSE
Sports&Rec Editor



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

Woods and fiancée do the marriage thing

BY DAVID WHITLEY
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

(KRT) — Take Orlando's least-eligible bachelor off the available list. Based on surveillance photos, unnamed sources and exorbitant hotel bills, Tiger Woods is married.

He said, "I do," to longtime girlfriend Elin Nordegren on Tuesday night in Barbados, so don't expect to find them registered for gifts at the local Home Depot.

The ultra-private Woods

reportedly booked the entire Sandy Lane resort at cost of \$1.5 million. Hootie and the Blowfish provided the music. The Barbados Coast Guard helped provide security as a cutter patrolled off the nearby beach.

Few details were released to the public, though the wedding took place at sunset on a lawn overlooking the Caribbean. The resort is home to dozens of monkeys, though none apparently crashed the ceremony.

Woods has been coy about his wedding plans since he and Nordegren were engaged last December. They met three years ago, and the 24-year-old blonde has been a regular attraction in golf galleries since.

Woods reportedly imported 500 roses and a prenuptial agreement for the occasion. After the reception, he and his bride spent the night on the 90-foot yacht "Privacy." Honeymoon plans are not known.

SNYDER From Page B6

says his dad raised him to love the game, and he's lived with that attitude since.

"I love just everything about it," Snyder says. "It's just one of those things. If you get frustrated in school and stuff, it's a good way to take out your anger without getting in trouble."

On off days, he spends his time hunting, fishing and doing outdoor activities that "you got to live up," Snyder says. When the outdoors isn't an option, he likes to hang out and play video games — college football being one of them.

Teammate and roommate Mike Anderson says Snyder contributes to the team on and off the field.

"If you're in a bad mood, he always puts you in a good mood," Anderson says.

Snyder is currently a general studies major and says he's lost when it comes to life beyond college. For now, he says, he just concentrates on football and what he can do to help the team have a winning season and end the year on a win or at a bowl game.

Anderson says Snyder's efforts in practice show that he wants to win.

"The best part about having him as a teammate is his intensity and love of the game," Anderson says. "He always shows up to practice ready with a smile on his face."

Snyder credits his energy in practices to the persistency and high expectations the coaches demand of their players. He says his love of the game and the win makes the constant demands of the sport worthwhile.

"You're always second guessing yourself, but you know that we'll start winning games. It's just a matter of time," Snyder says. "In the meantime, just doing your best makes it worth it."

RECEIVERS

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of bite.

Saturday's game will be UI's first true home game. The Vandals' game against Washington State in Martin Stadium was counted as a home game for attendance reasons. Playing in the Kibbie Dome could help the team as it tries to win its second game in a row.

"The Dome, it's our house and

people don't like coming here because it's old, it's got the carpet and it hurts, but it's our place," Harrington said. "We love it."

"Everyone's really excited to let everyone see how hard we've been working," Octave said. "We're going to come out and hopefully come away with a victory on Saturday in front of the home crowd so they can have something to talk about around school."

Notes

Junior defensive end Mike Anderson was chosen as Sun

Belt Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Eastern Michigan last Saturday. Anderson finished the game with 10 tackles, one forced fumble, one fumble recovery and one blocked punt.

The Vandals lead the nation in true freshmen playing. So far 17 true freshmen have been in the lineup at one time or another.

Cole Snyder, a junior linebacker, is tied for fifth in the nation in tackles per game with 12.

University Residences Welcomes all Residence Hall Dads and Guests

Please join us Saturday, October 9th
at 7:00 pm in Memorial Gym for
"Res Hall Night with your Dad"

at the UI volleyball game!



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