FBI interrogations of Muslims in Idaho draw concerns

RV AMBER EREPT ARGONAUT STAFF

"nterrogations and surveillance being carried out by the FBI and homeland security agencies across the state this month are especially high among Muslim communities, drawing concern from civil rights advocates.

The interrogations are being carried out as the FBI enforces the October Plan, an attempt to prevent terrorist activity during the presidential elec-

Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, said he understands the FBI's need to question people who pose a threat to security, but too often the government relies on racial profiling to choose whom to interrogate.

Van Valkenburgh pointed to Sami Omar al-Hussayen, a University of Idaho doctoral student who was arrested by the FBI on visa fraud charges in 2003. After an eight-week trial this summer in Boise, al-Hussayen was acquitted on the charges and returned to his homeland of Saudi Arabia.

"The prosecution of Sami al-Hussayen was really shameful," Van Valkenburgh said. "There were some real mistakes made by the justice department. I would hope that the FBI

"I would hope that the FBI would think first before they question and question a lot more before they arrest.

> **JACK VAN VALKENBURGH EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ACLU**

would think first before they question and question a lot more before they arrest ... be more thorough in their investigation ... most of all be more care-

Shaikh Ghazanfar, a representative Shaikh Ghazaniar, a representative of the Muslim community and retired UI professor, said he feels the FBI is taking an amiable approach in its recent questioning of members of the Muslim community.

Ghazanfar and UI law school professors met with the FBI earlier this month

month.
"We chatted. ... They approached the conversation with the utmost cordiality ... friendliness. It was a nice, relaxed conversation," Ghazanfar said. "I had no

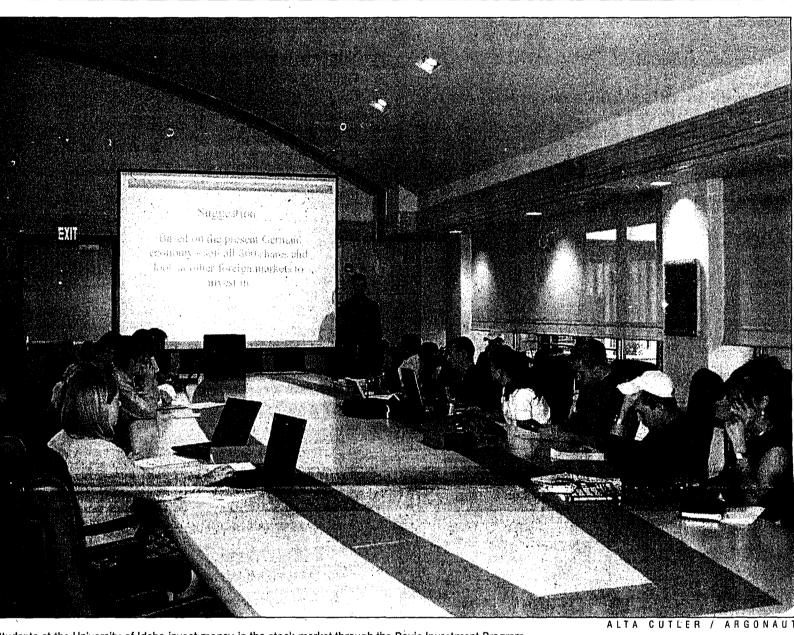
reason to be unnecessarily suspicious." Ghazanfar said he does not know of any further questioning in Moscow, but

he does not think there is anything that should cause local Muslims to be afraid.

"There's always uneasiness ... always apprehension. This is racial profiling. Let's face it," Ghazanfar said. "It's going on all over the country. If there are terrorists, they may or may not be Arabs or Muslims and they won't necessarily look like any of whom the FBI is meeting. Who knows what the next terrorist will look like?"

For some members of Idaho's Muslim community, the interrogations will not be first time experiences. Elizabeth Brandt, a UI professor of family law and

FBI, see Page 4



Business students play with real numbers

UI finance class manages a stock portfolio worth \$340,000

> BY KIMBERLY HIRAI ARGONAUT STAFF

hen Dave Little came to the University of Idaho, he probably had no idea he would one day manage a financial portfolio made up of thousands of dollars in stocks. Even more likely is that the freshman finance and accounting major also had no idea those thousands of dollars would be cold, hard cash.

Little, now a senior, is the offi-cial portfolio manager of the Davis Investment group, in which UI students manage approximately \$340,000 worth of stocks that have been invested in

a variety of businesses. **Davis** Investment Program allows students to trade and buy stocks with real money generated from UI and other entities. The class has held some stocks since 1998 and earlier, while others have just recently been purchased.

Every week students meet to make decisions on their current stock holdings and study trends within the market.

"I really learned a lot from it (the class) and it's made me kind of watch the market more and apply it to my life," said Madelyn Lodge, a senior majoring in mar-

The students experience the highs and lows any investor would. They were down half a percent this week.

"This week, we were down less than the Dow Jones. ... For the year, we are beating the Dow Jones industrial average by a couple percentage points, but we

are slightly down for the year thus far. But I'm confident that we will be positive by year end,"

"Obviously you take it seriously because if you go for an interview, you can say ... 'Hey, we beat the Dow Jones.' "

> **DAVE LITTLE** UI SENIOR

The students continue to work hard to make a profit.

"Obviously you take it seriously because if you go for an interview, you can say ... 'Hey, we beat the Dow Jones," Little said. "So

obviously there is some pressure on you to perform well because when you talk to your parents and they ask you, 'How is the portfolio doing?' and you say, 'We're tanking,' they're not thinking that you're taking it seriously enough or making good decisions." Little said

enough or making good decisions," Little said.

Participants vote on the buying and selling of stocks after a team member gives a thorough presentation of the company. It is here that the students get the opportunity to research the various trends foreign markets and ous trends, foreign markets and success rates of certain financial entities. From there, a student can make proposals based off of articles and research he has con-

Along with simply monitoring of the stock, students search for articles and other current events

BUSINESS, see Page 4

Task force report open for public comment

BY NATE POPPINO ARGONAUT STAFF

or the next month, the public has a chance to share their thoughts on issues important to the University of Idaho.

Tuesday marked the beginning of the open commentary period on the University Vision and Resources Task Force report. UI President Tim White invited everyone involved with invited everyone involved with the university, whether in Moscow or other parts of Idaho, to send him comments and suggestions regarding report until Nov. 15.

"I am committed to reading every message received, and we will then formulate responses to the themes that these messages provide, including explanation and rationale as needed to fulfill the integrity of an open and consultative process," White said in a letter posted on his Web site.

The commentary period opened with four analyses of the report from UI administrators. Provost Brian Pitcher, Vice President of Finance and Administration Jay Kenton, Vice President of Research and Graduate Studies Charles Hatch and the eight deans of the individual colleges posted their responses on the presi-

dent's site.
"I felt like it was important to reinforce a number of recommendations of the task force such as the importance of the university looking at the longterm of what we want to be and what our mission is," Pitcher

Pitcher said he tried to focus on the purpose of general edu-cation and outreach programs, but also praised the task force for its work.
"One of the themes everyone

comes back to is how to prioritize and shared leadership between students, staff and fac-ulty," Pitcher said. "It is important to have a process that is open, thorough and fair and the task force gave good recommendations in that regard."

Hatch also said he was impressed with how the task force worked, but had some

"I'm concerned the invest-ments they looked at will not achieve what they are intended to," Hatch said. "One is in the area of retaining faculty. Their investment information for that activity will most likely be inadequate." TASK FORCE REPORT

To download the task force report

http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/ president/. To read the administrative responses to the report, go to http://webs.uidaho.edu/ president/uvrtf analyses.htm.

Business professor Jeff Bailey, chair of the faculty council, said faculty comments to White would be broad and vary on specific topics. Bailey said he and other council members are currently planning a meeting for faculty to bounce comments and ideas off each other before sending them to the president.

Those are meant to be really for faculty who know they have something they want to say but want to test those ideas out," Bailey said. "Sometimes it is easy to consider things that are relevant and important to things other faculty are interested in."

Bailey said the faculty was grateful to the task force for the amount of work it did.

"Most everybody has been appreciative of the amount of work the task force did to put this together," Bailey said. "I think most faculty believe they didn't really sugarcoat things. Most faculty are looking at that as being something."

Mathematics professor Monte Boisen, a Vision and Resources Task Force member, said he thinks the task force accomplished what it was meant to.

"Our goal all along was to establish a framework for a really useful constructive conversation about what the university needs to do to solve its problems," Boisen said. "In my opinion we've done that. The responses show that there is a great diversity of opinion."

The exact steps White will take after the comment period

ends are yet to be determined.
"I think he's left that quite open-ended," Pitcher said. "It depends on the ideas that come up. The advantage of this approach is it will not be limited to one conclusion."

Pitcher did caution that some financial decisions might result in programs being

TASK FORCE, see Page 4

Misunderstanding gets fraternity into hot water

Delta Tau Delta plans to return timber to Princeton resident

BY SAM TAYLOR

That began as a misunderstanding for one University of Idaho fraternity has turned into a case of mistaken identity and possible charges

UI fraternity Delta Tau Delta members said it was an accident when they took four to five cords of wood from Princeton resident Glenda Germen's property.

"This is all a misunderstanding," said Rob Bush, Delta

Tau Delta president. Bush said he was not at the site when the wood was removed, but his fraternity brothers mistook Germen's slash pile, which contained many larger logs not yet cut, to be on U.S. Forest Service land.

FRATERNITY, see Page 4

Political powerhouses visit campus

Idaho congressmen sit down with students

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD

n informal rally for the Republican Party drew more curious stares from students than questions Wednesday after-

The University of Idaho was just one of many stops on a two-week GOP bus tour that paraded U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and U.S. Rep. Butch Otter around the

state. They were joined by local candidates at the Idaho Commons food court to eat lunch and answer any questions stu-

"We wanted to come to the campus and knock down issues with the students," Crapo SEE PAGE 3

Over the lunch Local and legislahour, a few stutive candidates dents approached come out in full the candidates to talk to them about

their views on issues including education, gun control and public lands. Most students, though, remained seated, seemingly oblivious to the activity around

"I don't think they realized who they were," said Brian Feller, treas-urer of College Republicans, about the student response at the rally.
If the candidates noticed the lack

of interest, they did not show it as they kept busy with local supporters, candidates and members of the College Republicans.

Rosie White is in charge of organizing the bus tour and said the student response at the Commons Wednesday was very positive.

VISIT, see Page 4



Sen. Mike Crapo has lunch with and listens to Laurel Zimmer, a sophomore history and political science major. Crapo, Rep. Butch Otter and local GOP candidates toured the Idaho Commons and other parts of campus Wednesday.







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SENATEREPORT

Open Forum

Katie Whittier, ASUI director of communications, gave her monthly address to the senators. She apologized for not posting the campus advocate online and asked anyone with knowledge of Photoshop to teach her so she can place ASUI advertisements on the Idaho Commons flat screen TVs.

Whittier also spoke about streamlining communication to the Argonaut by sending more press releases as opposed to informational conversations or communication.

In order to enhance communication and relationships in the ASUI office, Whittier said she was looking into ways of moving the desks so people would be facing each other.

Crystal Anderson, co-chair of the newly formed Vox, spoke to the senators about her organization. Anderson said Vox, which is the Latin word for "voice," is similar to Planned Parenthood and was created to promote health activism and pro-choice values.

The group had a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. It is recruiting members and can be reached by e-mail at uivox@yahoo.com.

After Anderson spoke she was encouraged to run for the open senate seat by Pro-Tem Tom Callery.

Hank Johnston, recently appointed ASUI parliamentarian, educated the senators about various rules of engagement. He said he would be giving the senate a "Tip of the Week" during the meeting to help the senate "move along."

This week, Johnston had three tips for the senate: Senators should address each other properly and not use first names or nicknames. When seeking answers to questions, senators should direct them to the president of the senate and then yield time to the person being questioned so he can respond. He forgot his third tip and moved on.

Megan Thompson, ASUI civic engagement board chair, said the goal of 1,000 newly registered voters was surpassed and at least 1,081 voters signed up at tables in the Commons.

Thompson said the number did not include students who took mail-in registration information or residence hall and Greek students who registered in their houses. She said the board also has set up a local candidate forum at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Commons.

All positions from the sheriff to the president of the United States — will be discussed because the sheriff candidates will be there and representatives from the UI Young Democrats and the UI College Republicans will be there to speak about their presidential candidates.

The board also is trying to get the Vandal Trolley to pick people up around campus and take them to the Kibbie Dome

and the fairgrounds to vote. Chris Dockrey, ASUI elections coordinator and director of Vandal Taxi, said he did not have the numbers from the previous weekend's Vandal Taxi rides because the dispatcher did not put down the info, but he believed the number of riders was around 120, the same as the previous weekend.

Presidential Communications

ASUI President Isaac Myhrum

informed the senators that he and several other members of ASUI met with UI President Tim White, the provost, and the dean of students and his staff to speak about alcohol use on campus. He said the talk was based on the recent alcohol-related deaths on and off campus and it was very productive.

"We talked about responsibility and said it can't be an administrative policy that's handed down; it has to be a student responsibility," he said.

Myhrum said student leaders around campus need to be examples to other students and to take away keys if they are drunk, or to stay with friends if they need

Myhrum then explained the new legis-lation senate bill F04-21, which he said would revamp the structure of the Associated Students Fee Committee by also creating a student fee committee that would oversee and approve all proposals for how student fees would be used by the

Myhrum said White had signed off on the idea and encouraged the senate to pass the bill

An Idaho State Board of Education meeting will be Thursday in Lewiston, Myhrum said, and he encouraged senators to carpool to the meeting and to start creating relationships with the board

In regards to Vandal Taxi, Myhrum said the senate should consider proposals that would make a set route for the taxi service to possibly cut costs.

"It's about getting the most bang for the students' buck," he said.

Senate Business:

Brandon Zatica was appointed to the Campus Retail, Commons & Union Student Advisory Department unanimous-

ly by the senate, without discussion. Senate bill F04-21, which updates the structure and function of the AS Fee Committee to clarify its role as the body solely responsible for recommending fee proposals to the UI president, was sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Bill F04-19, providing a timeline for an ad-hoc committee as well as establishing the chairperson and members of the committee was held in committee. The committee would deal with student allocation

Senate Bill F04-20, which does the same thing as F04-19 but for ASUI lobby-ying efforts, was passed with a majority vote after a lengthy discussion, which involved an amendment to the amendment. The amendment to the amendment would have replaced the word "ad-hoc" with "special" so that all students could be voting members of the committee.

Senators Jessica Helsley and Alex Stegner were against involving all students because it would clutter the process of the committee. Helsley said senators were ected by the students to represent them so involving more students was unneces-

sary in the process. Senators Eric Everett and Heather Pearson were in favor of a change to involve more students in providing support when members of ASUI go to Boise to

help lobby the legislature. The amendment to the amendment failed and the amendment, containing the original "ad-hoc" language, was passed.

Sam Taylor

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CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Oct. 6, 1959 edition: Announcement this week by the Idaho Highway Department that bids are being called

for to pave a section of the north-south highway is significant to the University of Idaho

The paving project planned by the department will eliminate the twisting Culdesac-Winchester hill, thus reducing the distance between the two towns.

In long-range planning, the department has indicated it will transform the now winding route into southern Idaho so it will cut down both traveling time and driver frustration. This route, which severs the state to the extent people feel they are as far apart as

North and South Dakota hurts the University's relations to a great-extent. With a highway that now makes the trip into southern Idaho often a day's journey especially in the wintertime — parents become reluctant to send their children to an

And so, we commend the highway department for taking steps to eliminate this prob-Iem. We realize its task is a difficult one when Idaho's rugged terrain is visualized.

However, this step must be made in the eyes of the University if it's to continue to prosper and to recruit on a higher scale expected in the next 10 years. We can ill afford to remain stagnant. We must always progress and establish communication across the

This project is the first major one on which the department has asked for bids since the state highway board at its September meeting ordered the lifting of the ban on new work because of the question of federal financing.

Bids will be opened Oct. 27 for surfacing 13 miles of U.S. highway 95 and completion date is set for Oct. 1, 1960.

DIRECTORY HOW TO USE THE ARGONAUT

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Send all letters to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222.

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8 p.m.

5 p.m.

"A Chorus Line" Hartung Theatre 2 p.m.

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Nakia Williamson will be the head

male dancer and Fern Slim John will be

For more information contact

Yolanda Bisbee at yobiz@uidaho.edu

Ventura to speak at WSU

school's Dad's Weekend events.

Former wrestler and governor of

Minnesota Jesse Ventura will speak at

WSU's Beasley Coliseum as part of the

ly a Harvard fellow, will discuss current

importance of third-party movements

on American government, according to

nor of Minnesota in November 1998

Ventura was elected the 38th gover-

Prior to his political career, Ventura

served in the military as a Navy SEAL

and was a professional wrestler known

General admission is \$10 and tick-

ets are sold on a first-come, first-serve

basis. Tickets can be purchased at

www.ticketswest.com org pro

Journalist, wildfire author

John Maclean, a journalist and

author of books that critically analyze

modern wildfire-fighting disasters, will

visit UI for a public program at 7 p.m.

Maclean's presentation, "Fire,

Ashes and Mountains," will be held in

the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room.

His talk is free and open to the public.

Mountain: The True Story of the South

Canvon Fire," chronicled the 1994 fire

Students in the UI core class, "Fire,

on Colorado's Storm King Mountain

Myth and Mankind: Coming to Terms

with Nature," read the book as part of

The class studies how facts and

beliefs are communicated in media and

Maclean worked for the Chicago

their inquiry into modern firefighting

practices and forest ecology.

reflected through theater.

that killed 14 firefighters.

Maclean's book, "Fire on the

Maclean to speak at UI

as Jesse "The Body" Ventura. He also

appeared in several films including

political issues ranging from grass-

roots political organization to the

a WSU press release.

and served for one term.

"Predator" with Arnold

www.beasley.wsu.edu

Schwarzenegger.

At 8 p.m. Oct. 29, Ventura, current-

the head female dancer.

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HR development workshop

Administration Building, Room 217

Task force report open for comment until Nov. 15

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Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

"UI: Idaho Gem and Other Stories"

Friday

3:30 p.m.

UITV-8

UITV-8

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

UITV-8

8 p.m.

Saturday

6:30 p.m.

"UI Voices"

"A Chorus Line"

Hartung Theatre

ASUI senate meeting

The University Vision and Resources Task Force report is now available for public comment.

The report has been available for viewing for several weeks, but was receiving four initial analyses by various deans, provost Brian Pitcher, Vice President of Finance and Administration Jay Kenton and Vice President of

research and outreach Charles Hatch. Now that the four analyses are finished, the report is open for pubic comment until Nov. 15.

Comments can be sent to presi-

dent@uidaho.edu. To review the report and the four analyses, visit www.today.uidaho.com

Ul professor: worry not about Mount St. Helens ash

People who have concerns about the health effects of a possible torrent of ash raining down on the Palouse need not be too concerned, said Mickey Gunter, a UI geologist. Gunter specializes in the health

effects of mineral dusts, and studied sampling data for very small airborne dust particles collected near Moscow and elsewhere in Idaho after Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980. Gunter explained his findings show

the vast majority of ash to never be

harmful. In 1999, Gunter co-authored an article in the American Mineralogist scientific journal, which stated health records showed no elevated level of lung cancer among the region's residents.

other chronic respiratory problems should take short-term measures if the volcano were to spread ash across the

American Indians celebrate heritage at powwow

The UI Native American Student Association will host its annual Tutxinmenu 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

The powwow begins with the grand entry of all dancers at 7 p.m. Oct. 22. Dancing continues until midnight and resumes on Saturday with another grand entry at 1 p.m.

Dancing continues until 5 p.m. and third grand entry will be held at 7 p.m.

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week of the meeting. All meetings are open to the public, and all parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor

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Tribune for 30 years as a writer, reporter and editor. As the Tribune's diplomatic corre-

Oct. 28.

spondent for more than a decade, he covered Henry Kissinger's famed Middle East shuttle diplomacy and later served as foreign editor. Maclean's publisher, Henry Holt and

Co., describes his newest book, "Fire and Ashes," as action-packed storytelling from the front lines with moving insights about firefighters and informed analysis of firefighting strategy past and present.

Fight Elect Paid for by Committee to Elect Solomon Jaki Wright, Treasumr

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BY JACOB MORRIS ARGONAUT STAFF

Local and legislative candidates were given a chance to voice their opinions in an open forum Wednesday on issues ranging from amending the constitution to ban gay marriage, to finding relief for the jobless and solving drug problems.

Candidates also discussed education funding and plans to solve the current shortcomings, including preventing the current sales tax raise, from 5 percent to 6 percent, to sunset in January.

Candidates were allowed two minute opening statements and one minute to answer questions submitted by the audience. Four candidates are running for state Senate and House positions. Local races include county commissioner for Latah County districts 2 and 3, County sheriff and Latah County prosecuting attor-

ney.

The League of Women Voters sponsored the forum as part of a push for voter education. "Our mission is to encourage informed participation in politics," said league President Amy Ford.



CROUCH

Jeffrey A. Crouch, Democrat

rently sheriff of Latah County and says the morale of his staff is very high. "The best indicator of future performance is past performance." Crouch said he supports fiscal prudence and budget control. "I have proven that I constantly strive for excel-

On the Issues: Crouch is cur-



Joe Overstreet. Independent

Latah County sheriff

On the issues: Overstreet says there are communication problems with the current administration and his staff, and he would eliminate those problems. Overstreet says he would encourage a confidential survey of the morale of current police workers, saying that the results would be much different than what is presented as the current level of morale.



RAUSCH

Wayne Rausch, Republican

On the issues: "I believe morale is very bad." Rausch refuted Crouch's premise that morale is high because of the staff's tendency to remain with the department. "I think you need to factor in that these people have roots in the community; it's not as simple as snapping your fingers if you want to leave.

Latah County commissioner, District 2



HARKINS

Jeff L. Harkins, Republican

On the issues: Harkins is a 15year resident of Latah County and a faculty member in the UI accounting department. When asked about a policy to encourage the county to patronize local stores rather than seek products elsewhere, Harkins said, "This is the kind of policy that comes to you people, the ones that pay the bills. ... The decision is for the taxpayers, not the county.



Tom S. Stroschein, Democrat

On the issues: Stroschein has served as a county commissioner for two years. "Health care is a must." He stresses tax relief at the county level .. "

Latah County commissioner, District 3



Jack Nelson, Republican

On the issues: Nelson has lived in Latah county for 49 years. He has served as county commissioner for four years. He encourages relief from property tax. "Tax exemptions, I take them very seriously. ... I'm a good thinker and a good decision



Linda S. Pike. **Democrat**

On the issues: Pike ran a private law practice in Moscow with her husband and served on the Idaho Board of Tax appeals for six years. "I don't want to see our hills disappear. ... It's time for a change within the commission, and I want to be part of that change."

State Legislative District 6 representative



Mark Solomon, Democrat

On the Issues: "I want to represent everything that is good in our community ... and I will start by building support for education and the University of



Rep. Tom Trail, Republican

On the Issues: Trail supports full funding of education by going after \$1.5 billion gone unearned through unreasonable tax exemptions for businesses that supply services. "When we shift from a goods to a services economy, we have to start taxing services."



Earl Bennett, Republican

On the issues: Bennett is a retired UI dean and emphasized problems such as water issues, property tax increases and education. "Seeing the (education) budget through is my top priority. ... If you're interested in getting some things done with taxes that will really benefit the University of



Rep. Shirley G. Ringo, **Democrat**

On the issues: "We are not happy with the leadership provided by the majority party. ... We must maintain an adequate stream of revenue to defend affordability of higher education.'

From Pager1 1100 TEL W 2198 LILL WWW

"I think the students now are more aware of political things going on," White said. "They are much more knowledgeable now than they used to

According to Feller, they should be. He said all UI students are affected by decisions local politicians make in Boise concerning the school's budget, scholarships and grants. Earl Bennett, who retired last year as the UI Dean of the College of Science, said he now hopes to help with the university's budget problem by gaining a seat in the Idaho

House of Representatives. "It's an issue that is going to impact everybody,"

Bennett said.

Wayne Rausch, local sheriff candidate, also had concerns pertaining to students. He said he'd seen some real alcohol problems on campus, bringing up the recent deaths of UI students.

"My feeling and approach to this is law enforcement alone isn't going to solve this," Rausch said. "It takes community, concerned parents, faculty and staff."

After candidates had eaten and spoken with students, they proceeded to UI President Tim White's office to discuss in more depth issues concerning the university. They later were also given a tour of 1 1 Maile

> "I think the students now are more aware of more political things going on."

> > **ROSIE WHITE**

Campaign supporters stayed behind, passing out brochures and stickers to students in the food court and outside the Commons, encouraging them to

"There are a lot of votes here," Rosie White said, "and we think it is very important to get our message to them.

Latah County of the county of prosecuting attorney District 6 senator



Bill Thompson, Democrat (unopposed)

On the issues: Thompson was elected as Latah county prosecuting attorney in 1992 and says he will be prosecuting the suspects in the murder of Vandal er Eric McMillan. "I assure that justice will be done; we will have to pick up the bill, but we cannot afford to let these people not be held accountable for their

SCHROEDER

Sen. Gary J. Schroeder, Republican (unopposed)

State Legislative server

On the issues: "The secret of America is that we have a public education system. If you destroy to the public education system in erican, vou destroy America Schroeder has served as senator for 12 years.

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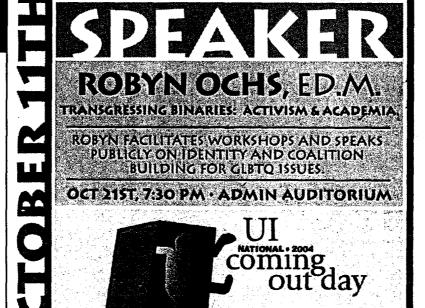
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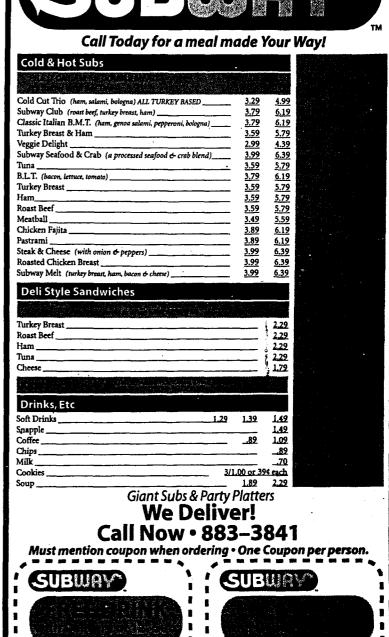
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affecting the companies in which they have

invested.

The 13 students who manage the portfolio have the opportunity to do the research that will make their business venture successive.

cessful and many appreciate the direct experience they are obtaining from the

"It's so great because it's hands-on. You're investing real money, real time," senior marketing major Katie Guho said.

received funding for its stock market project in 1989 when the university was awarded \$200,000 by UI alumnus A. Darius Davis and his brother, James Davis. College funds

also helped to jump-start the group, and the rewards, both educational and financial, have increased through the years.

"This is a group of hard-working

students eager to learn and put

in the time needed."

MARIO REYES

DAVIS INVESTMENT GROUP ADVISER

The success of the group has created some \$120,000 in scholarships for UI and an additional \$200,000 worth of donations

an additional \$200,000 worth of donations for the J.A. Albertson Building. Half of the scholarship money goes to the College of Business and Economics, while the other is placed in the general fund. Students' involvement in the project has also provided Mario Reyes, Davis Group adviser, with make pride

"This is a group of hard-working stu-

dents eager to learn and put in the time needed," Reyes said. "This is not really a class. They are doing this on their own ... because they enjoy learning about investment management."

Students in Reyes' class get one credit per semester for their work on the team.

Members are chosen through an application

process and students often continue work-

ing to improve the financial portfolio

throughout their college careers.

The Davis Investment Group first

BUSINESS

From Page 1

From Page 1

"We had a forest service permit. It's hard to distinguish between what the boundaries are, and we put a lot of extra work into finishing cutting the wood and we plan on returning it to her," Bush said.

Germen said she does not understand how the brothers mistook her property for Forest Service land and she is still considering whether or not to press charges against the fraternity members who took the wood. "It really shocked me to come home and find all my winter sup-

ply of wood gone," she said. "I have to talk to the prosecutor before I decide what I'm going to do about pressing charges

Germen said several of her neighbors saw about 15 people removing the wood with a Uhaul. At first, she thought other neighbors had taken it. But after her daughter, a UI student, brought an Argonaut article to her attention she changed her

In the Oct. 1 issue of the Argonaut the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was featured in a story about its time spent cutting wood. AGR was going to sell the wood and donate the proceeds to support a Future Farmers of

America scholarship.
After seeing the story, Germen called the Latah County Sheriff's Department, which then spoke to

members of AGR.

"We got some of our wood from one of our members' dads and then down by Potlatch with a permit," said John McLain, AGR president, adding that the fraternity sold the wood for \$1,300.

After AGR proved its wood was obtained legally, police moved on to question another UI fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, which also recently brought home a bounty of timber to use

during the winter.

McLain said he understands

dropped.

"In some cases we will probably need to let go of programs that we traditionally received funding for in the past but are not recommended priorities at this time."

Boisen said he thinks White

will make some good decisions

TASK FORCE

From Page 1

this time," he said.

how the Delta Tau Delta fraternity could have mistaken Germen's slash pile as wood that was going to be disposed of.

"Most of the time, slash piles are going to be burned, so I can see why they would think it was free," he said. "That's what I would think if I saw it in a slash

pile."
Meanwhile, the Delta Tau
Deltas are surprised Germer is still considering pressing charges, since they are going to give the wood back.

"We haven't talked to her yet, but I think it's a little superfluous," Bush said.

"It really shocked me to come home and find all my winter supply of wood gone."

> **GLENDA GERMAN** RESIDENT, PRINCETON, IDAHO

Latah County prosecutor Bill Thompson said punishment for the theft could vary. If charges were pressed, the penalty would depend largely on the price of the wood, he said.

"If it's valued at more than \$1,000, that's a felony and could be up to 15 years in prison."

be up to 15 years in prison," Thompson said. "If it's less than \$1,000, it's a misdemeanor and it could be a fine and local jail

Thompson said for a first offense a 15-year prison term would be extremely unlikely and the figures were "real generali-

Thompson had not received any paperwork for the incident from the sheriff's office at

Argonaut press time.

Bush said he intends to call

Germen and work the issue out.
"It's pretty comical," Germen said. "Those boys worked really hard to get all that wood."

"I feel confident that the new

administration is getting a strong grip about what challenges and opportunities are about. I feel happy the task force

was involved in that," Boisen

doesn't expect any specific

changes in academic programs

and funding until the 2006 fiscal year, though some administrative

In his letter, White said he

UI business major Paul Thompson is among students at the University of Idaho investing real money in the stock market. **FBI**

From Page 1

ACLU member said the interrogations are increasing in Boise and some people are

"For people up here (in Moscow), it is pretty old hat," Brandt said. "But to give the FBI credit, agents have improved their technique. ... They're getting better. They are scheduling appointments. They are not going to just show up at the door unexpect-

Brandt said extensive investigating is

"I think they should follow up on known facts rather than having random interviews based on race."

ALTA CUTLER / ARGONAUT

Mari

GERMANY

INDEX

ELIZABETH BRANDT UI LAW PROFESSOR

the alternative to racial profiling. "Profiling is very abusive ... these multiple questionings. I think they should follow up on known facts rather than having random interviews based on race," Brandt

Friday marks the beginning of Ramadan, the ninth month in the Muslim calendar, which is observed by fasting from

sunset to sundown.

"There will be an increase of activity at the Islamic Mosque," Ghazanfar said.
"Ramadan is a month of intense prayer ... devotion ... spirituality. Muslims break fast in congregation. It is an every evening routine."

Brandt says these interrogations may be disruptive of their religious observance, but she said the government has confirmed that it will be sensitive to those issues.



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EMPLOYMENT400

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ed in Moscow. Job #131 Personal Assistant. Assist disabled individual with shopping, cleaning, cooking, and recreational activities. Will be required to take CPR, first aid, and pass a background check with state of Idaho if hired, employer will pay for all. 40/hrs/ wk/could be PT. Pay\$7/hr. Job located in Moscow. Job #129 AmeriCorps Vista Member. Develop curriculum for youth development programs, market curriculum, and provide training on curriculum for volunteers to help meet the needs of underserved youth; develop volunteer capacity to assist communities with defining youth development program needs; and finding funds to implement program delivery. Qualifications: U.S. citizen, strong interpersonal communication skills;VDL and own insured vehicle,

enjoy working on youth

located in Moscow.

and community development. 3 yrs exp. and/or hours. Pay-\$8-\$10/hrDOE education in areas asso-Job located in Moscow. ciated with job description. Public speaking, attending training sessions and weekly meetings; work independently with youth and adults. Bach degree in child dev. or ed., exp. with 4-H preferred. 40hrs/wk (1700 total). Pay-\$9,600+\$4,725 Ed. benefits upon completion. Job

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located in Moscow Job #98 LPN/RN LPN/RN responsible for review of service plans, medication services, assessments, documentation and staff development at a large Assisted Living facility. Qualifica-tions: Must have Idaho nursing license, excellent communication and teaching skills and experience with geriatric clients. 25-30 hrs/wk. Pay-\$20/hr LPN \$25/hr RN + benfits. Job located in Moscow.

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/hr. Located in Moscow. , Job #31 Carpet Installers Install carpets, vinyl and tile. Qualifications: Experience with installation of one of the following, carpets, vinyl or tile. FT/Summer. Pay-\$12.00/hr to start, DOE.

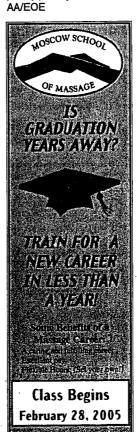
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eral farm work required.

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MAILBOX

Common tailgate sense

Dear Editor,

These are the times that try students' souls. When in the course of university events, when the pigskin flies and the bonecrunching crash of shoulder pads rings throughout the land, then can the common man sit upon his tailgate with his beverage of choice and be at peace with the

But when usurperous tyrants attempt to ban the tailgate, and force us to buy watered-down lite beer at exorbitant prices upon the very parking lot paid for with our own hard-earned specie, merely so they can gouge us for the sole benefit of questionable small business interests that are not our own and line their foul pockets at our expense, well, that's just not cool, dude.

Shall we be forced to endure the Moscow Beer Massacre with nary a peep of protest, while the tyrants send our beloved tailgate the way of the Dodo bird and the extinct Lowenbrau? Or shall we fight back with the righteous boycott, and refuse to grace the gridiron with our presence. Mayhaps falling attendance and profits will show the tyrants the error of their judgment against us.

Overpriced lite beer without tailgatation is the worst tyranny. The roots of the tree of football need to be nourished from time to time with the 0.08 blood-alcohol content of her patrons. I know not what others will do, but as for me, give me tailgates or give me

Charles Bezold

Columnist: real jackass

Dear Editor, Who's the jackass?

Was it insensitivity, a poor sense of timing or a simple lack of reflection when Sean Olson chose to print his sarcastic rant against the State Board of Edfor-changing taligating rules at UI? It wonder if he missed the editorial next to his about Jessica and Glindeman, injured, and Nicholas Curcuru, dead, from a motorcycle accident potentially involving alcohol or the recent deaths of two other UI students.

In his fervor to spank the Board of Ed for taking away his ability to drink at tailgate parties, Olson neglects the heart of the matter, the culture of overconsumption embedded within the "standard tailgating tradition" (and on campuses nationwide). And it is precisely Olson's sarcastic and flippant attitude towards the questions of tailgating and drinking that trivializes, glorifies and perpetuates this culture.

If any ground is to be gained towards regaining the privileges that have been taken away and to hopefully prevent future injuries and fatalities, what is needed is a wholesale change of attitude regarding alcohol consumption. We need to move from the current "anything goes" attitude towards drinking, to one of responsible alcohol consumption.

If progress is to be made, then Olson's is precisely the wrong message to believe about alcohol consumption and similar messages that trivialize the problem, from whatever source, should be marginalized.

> Jay P. Feldman Instructor Philosophy department

Trail's campaign brochure doesn't match his record

Dear Editor,

On March 26, 2001, Tom Trail voted to cut annual tax revenue to state government by over \$110 million. Then he voted for additional special-interest sales tax exemptions that total another \$500,000 in lost revenue. Then

The Argonaut welcomes letters to

However the Argonaut adheres to

the editor about current issues.

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than 250 words typed.

alone, the result of this tax cutting frenzy was a reduction of \$30 million in the appropriation to the The benefits to Trail's constituents in education include: deteriorating school buildings,

he voted to give further tax breaks to the wealthiest by increasing

capital gains deductions. In 2002

decimation of entire programs at UI and larger classroom sizes. Benefits to his constituent taxpayers include: Idaho's struggling working families, those who can least afford it now pay almost twice as much percentage-wise of their income in taxes compared to the richest taxpayers.

How about the environment? Trail voted to strip regulations controlling air pollution from field burning, eliminate public oversight of State Land Board decisions, allow increased use of backcountry airstrips in places such as the Selway and Frank Church Wilderness. His substitute (for five of eight days Trail was absent from this year's short session) voted to prohibit testimony from citizens on sitting mega-dairies and their attendant stink if they lived outside an arbitrary radius, even if they are directly down-

"Constituent" then, according to Trail's record, doesn't include those who value tax fairness or depend on the integrity of Idaho's education system and the environment.

There is a clear alternative in this election: Mark Solomon is a former county commissioner, local business owner and artisan with a lifetime of political experience. He loves this area as much as we do and has the patience, practical knowledge and strength of character to protect education, the environment and our right to discuss them.

> Eileen McGovern Graduate student College of Law

Solomon not afraid to stand for constituents

Dear Editor,

As a business owner, I am strongly supporting Mark Solomon for Idaho Representative. Mark understands that for Latah County to succeed in diversifying its economy, we must first identify where manufacturing activity should be sited. He walks the walk. He was a business owner for 14 years in Moscow. Without the aid of government loans or programs, he built a small manufacturing business "park" close to downtown Moscow that provided jobs and work space for dozens of workers. In the 1980s he led the charge against policies of the City of Moscow that effectively removed most industrial zoning from the city center, decisions that now hamper Moscow's ability to attract new manufacturing businesses. As Latah County Commissioner he was willing to take the political heat for rezones that have added over 100 wellpaying manufacturing jobs to our local economy.

One of the rezones prompted opponents, who were then suing the county over the rezone decision, to circulate recall petitions -against the board of commissioners. While it was too late to help the commissioners in their struggle against the recall movement. the Idaho Supreme Court eventually upheld the commissioner's rezone decision to encourage diversification and job creation in Latah County

If you want a legislator who is not afraid to take the heat, a legislator who is willing to speak strongly for what is right, a legislator who knows what it takes to create manufacturing jobs, please join me in voting for Mark Solomon for Idaho state represen-

Barry Ramsay

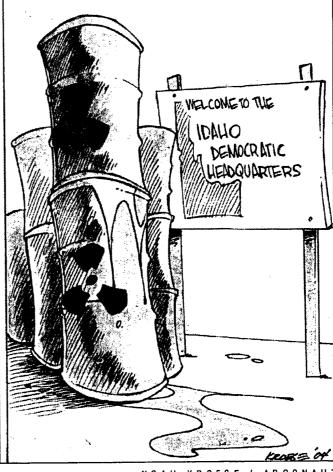
· Letters should focus on **Letters policy** issues, not on personalties.

- 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

Where are We going to put that NUCLEAR WASTE? SOMEPLIKE WHERE IT CAN'T LIBRAM ANYONE. SOMEPLACE TOTALLY DESERTED ...





Politics bad for environment

It is a morbidly fascinating hobby to watch politicians make promises during an election they cannot or should not keep.

Take John Kerry's foolish promise to Nevadans that if elected, he will not make Yucca Mountain a permanent storage facility for waste currently stored at two Department of Energy sites, Hanford (in Washington state) and Savannah River (in South Carolina).

Kerry, in an effort to gain votes in a swing state, is

ignoring important facts.
Yucca Mountain was first singled out in 1987 as a potential site to store the waste. That means way back in 1987, DOE officials were aware that the radioactive materials at Hanford and Savannah River were being stored in leaky tanks. They knew back then that the waste should be moved as soon as possible. They knew it would not be an easy task to locate a permanent container for the waste. Now, after the process has moved forward at a snail's pace, Kerry is attempting to halt it

During all this, the waste is causing more and more pollution in the Columbia and Savannah rivers. It will not stop polluting the surrounding areas until the situation is taken care of.

The waste can currently be solidified and temporarily stored in Savannah River at a hefty extra cost to taxpayers, just so the political circus on the issue can

After 16 years of bureaucracy, Bush finally signed a bill to move the material. Now Kerry, using a serious situation for election politics, is telling Nevada that it will not get waste shipped to its backyard, further disrupting a necessary process marred by political garbage.

Kerry even goes so far as to say that using Yucca Mountain as a storage facility "isn't sound science," which is far from the truth. The status quo is not sound science, keeping leaking radioactive waste where it is because politicians are hard-pressed to give up five electoral votes. This is not to mention that the site has been studied (by scientists, not politicians) for 16 years and deemed the proper area for the waste to

Nevadans' only fallback to opposing the process is that they are concerned about the waste being taken to their backyard. True, no one can ask them to like the idea, but the waste has to go somewhere. Besides, part of the reason Yucca Mountain is such an effective storage site is because it is in the middle of the desert, far from most of the population's actual backyards.

The real reason Nevada is holding back on this issue is to try to milk more money from the federal government before allowing the waste into the state (although it is Congress' decision, not theirs). Essentially, blackmail — both political and financial — is keeping this environmental disaster from being taken care of.

with such claims. Congress has already passed the initiative to transfer the waste. Were he to veto a bill, there is still a possibility he could be overridden by a Congress fed up with the issue.

Although Bush has not been a strong supporter of the removal of this waste (especially in an election year), at least he has done something about the situation. Kerry is, and forever will be, tainted on the issue over a few votes during his campaign.

S.O.

Paying debts

o celebrate the WSU homecoming this week, I am paying my debt to The Daily Evergreen editor Evan Caldwell, and walking to

Last month, before the Vandal vs. Cougar football game, I challenged Evan to the Losers' Walk. If UI beat the 24.5 point-spread, he would walk to the Kibbie Dome. If WSU won by more than 24.5 points, I would walk to Martin Stadium

The final score was 49-8,
WSU. For those mathematically challenged readers, that
leaves the spread at 41 points.
And so, at 1 p.m. today,

Argonaut sports editor Brennan Gause and I will leave the comfort of our stillair-conditioned office and hit the Chipman Trail.

We both have been training. I've been resting up and working out, meaning I've been sleep-ing until ABBEYLOSTROM

9:10 a.m., leaving 15 minutes to get ready and 5 minutes to run uphill across campus to class. I've been using the stairs instead of the elevator to reach my

office in the

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

attic of the audional arg_opinion@subuidaho.edu
SUB, where I've limited myself to two trips to the soda machine and three snacks from the candy bowl (per hour). And I've been going to the SRC on Friday afternoons to use the treadmill. noons, to use the treadmill, and, of course, to watch MTV's "High School Stories." Sometimes I add a half hour on the elliptical machine to catch "Room Raiders."

Brennan has been drinking the two greatest medicines, NyQuil and Kokanee, and pushing his body to its physical limits with a daily training regimen. The exercises include the emergency hop, skip and jump event — in which he searches frantically for a new magazine to read in the bathroom; and the always-popular Freshman 15 — consisting of walking around campus until 15 freshmen have slapped him for being "creepy." It's not his fault they're offended by someone standing over their shoulder and breathing heavily - he has an asthma problem (we hope).

For this afternoon, we have our tennis shoes and our Nalgenes, and enough school spirit to walk eight miles.

Now we just need a ride

Afghani election anything but democratic

Tith our own elections barreling toward realization, the eyes of the international community turn to the Middle East, where Iraq and Afghanistan flail for democracy. Unfortunately for both countries, coaxing freedom through its infancy has been next to

impossible. Most recently, Afghanistan participated in its first "free" election in memo-**FRANKMcGOVERN**

ry. The election there, as some cynics suggested it might, turned out to be a sham. Polls closed and reopened, and some ran out of ballots, room in ballot boxes and pens for marking said slippery ballots. To ensure Afghanis voted only once, the ballot stations were equipped with "indelible" ink used to stain the finger of the voter. Further safeguarding democratic integrity was a voting card issued to all budding democrats that was marked after the ballot was



Frank's column appear regularly on the pages of the address is

By noon of election day, the process had devolved into tragicomic mayhem. The indelible ink proved itself to be downright delible and citizens washed it off in hordes. The voting cards were widely forged, and the unscrupulous took advantage of the failure to vote time and again. An election observer told The Nation reporter Christian Parenti she "saw a man vote six times, I swear." Another man admitted he had voted three times but exercised his right to

constitutionally guaranteed privacy by insisting that whom he voted for was "a secret.

Anyone interested in wagering on who the mystery candidate lucky enough to garner nine votes between two people was would wise to put their money on Hamid Karzai. Karzai, the U.S.-implanted president and shoe-in for victory, was accused of practicing a form of democracy familiar in America, particularly the Boss Tweed-Tammany Hall/Daley administration variety. The Daleys, for those of you (like me) who slept through Political Corruption 102, were a notorious Chicago political dynasty famously attributed the axiom, "vote early and vote often."

There were widespread reports of coercion on Karzai's behalf. Some observers reported Kabul police "suggesting" constituents vote for Karzai. When reporters at the election-day press conference cited these reports of misconduct Karzai bristled, "What report? Human Rights Watch? They do not understand Afghan culture. Tribal culture, it is very democratic. Tribal elders cannot be intimidated. They do not know what is really going on."

Karzai's 15 opponents banded together at the house of fellow candidate Sitar Sira, denounced the elections as a fraud and declared their intention to boycott the administration. Some of the most powerful men in Afghanistan resolved not to take positions on Karzai's cabinet, a move that would cripple the future government.

The Bush administration's other Middle Eastern flagship democracy, Iraq, is finding similar resistance. Once again, a largely unpopular leader was assigned command of the country by that country's liberating occupation force.

President Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi recently enjoyed a pleasant, leaderembroiled-in-an-unpopular-war photo-op. Their conversation predominately focused on how terrifically democracy had taken root in Iraq, soon to blossom into flowers of sovereign, free beauty. (I'm not being sarcastic; I just thought that was a beautiful image I created.)

Once again, their vision of democracy is filtered through spin-tinted glasses. Bush's approval rating in Iraq could be counted on one hand (and I'm not referring to percentage points; there are five or fewer guys in Iraq who support him). Allawi's approval rating (in percentage points) could be counted on one or two hands, lingering, by most independent esti-mates, between 5 and 7 percent. The problem, of course, is that in both Iraq and Afghanistan, the citizenry assumes its new leaders are puppets of the United States, with the interest of Uncle Sam's pocketbook outweighing their own. This is absolutely ridiculous, obviously; the United States has never been interested in installing some tool under the guise of democracy to toe the line.

As the current administration is so wont to say, "everybody everywhere wants freedom." But what's most frustrating about the situation is that American-flavored pseudo-democracy leaves such a bad taste in the mouths of our Iraqi flock that it has turned its support further to the fringe. As Middle Eastern countries go, Iraq has never been too interested in Iran-style theocracies. The situation, however, has stirred up such a sand-hornet's nest that even fundamentalist jerk-asses like Muqtata al-Sadr have become preferable to forced freedom.

ARGONAUT

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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







(208) 885-2222

Friday, Oct. 15, 2004

Larry brings premium cable service to WSU

BY RYAN WEST ARGONAUT STAFF

arry the Cable Guy – the popular comedian best known for his "redneck" style of entertainment that has been featured on the Blue Collar Comedy Tour — will be performing at 5 p.m. Saturday at Washington State University's Beasley Coliseum

The event, which is scheduled for WSU's Homecoming weekend, has been highly anticipated among WSU and

University of Idaho students.

"The guy is just hilarious," said Josh
Von, a WSU sophomore graphic design
major. "I can't wait to see him just act like an ass and do what he does best. He makes people laugh because he's just so

truthful and honest."
The comedian's trademark phrase, "Git-R-Done," has been plastered across the WSU campus for several weeks.

"I think he's one of the funniest comedians around and I think that our area really has this cult following for him," ASWSU Program Coordinator Janet Ashcraft said.

Perhaps the reason for the comedian's popularity, especially in rural and suburban areas, is his straightforward and scathing social commentary that has a "redneck" twist.

claims he has a system of beliefs around which he has formed his life and career.

On his Web site, Larry proudly pro-

"I don't believe in solving problems by throwing money at them. I think politi-

cally correct people are not solving prob-lems, but are part of the problem and creating more. I believe in less government and more state control! I believe people should take personal responsibility. ... I believe Mary-Ann was a better piece of ass than Ginger! I believe that we are gradually losing personal freedoms and that if this trend continues, we will be living in a world of corporate socialism. ... I believe in free speech, especially 900 numbers!"

The comedian's Git-R-Done Tour will hit more than 50 locations before ending in May 2005. Each performance lasts at

in May 2005. Each performance lasts at least an hour and a half, with a special open forum at the end where audience members can shout questions to the comedian and can expect less than polit-

ically correct or serious answers.

"Remember folks, I ain't trying to please anyone," Larry writes. "I'm not racist, I'm not sexist, I'm not hateful and I'm not homophobic. I'm just a concerned commentator wondering what happened to this free country our founding fathers fought and died for."

Following his tour, Larry will star with fellow "redneck" comedians Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall and Ron White in the sequel to their successful 2003 film debut, "Blue Collar Comedy: Blue Collar Rides Again."

Tickets for the event are on sale now; prices are \$35 for general admission and \$32 for students. They can be purchased at all available TicketsWest vendors.



"Redneck" comedian Larry the Cable Guy performs Saturday at WSÚ.

BLOWIN' IN THE STREET



Jazz III tenor saxophonist Lee Hollingsworth plays a solo part for the crowd Thursday outside the University Bookstore.

Apple pickers celebrate fall

BY TARA KARR ASSISTANT ARTS&CULTURE EDITOR

pples the size of softballs hang in thick bunches. People of all ages wander the trees, filling bags and boxes with fruit. One person takes a bite of a big, crisp Golden Delicious, while others press fresh apple cider.

Eastern Washington is the nation's primary apple growing region, and orchards abound on the Palouse. A few orchards open their gates every fall to give community members a chance for an apple picking experience.

Washington State University runs Tukey Orchard on Airport Road between Moscow and Pullman. The orchard has about 10 acres planted with apple trees of 83 different vari-

eties.
"We try to have varieties that are currently reachers" said Deborah of interest to researchers," said Deborah Pehrson, Tukey's horticultural manager. Some are rare varieties, such as Beacon, Blaze and Earligold, and many are strains of the familiar Red Delicious. Of the varieties, the community has access to McIntosh, Gala, Jonagold, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Rome and Fuji apples.

"While we were picking it was really tempting to eat the apples right off the tree."

> **ALLY BOONE** UI SOPHOMORE

Currently, Rome, Golden Delicious and Red Delicious are available for the public to pick. A few other varieties are available pre-picked, and Fujis will be ready soon. Apple sales, though not apple picking, should continue until December.

Because of a harsh winter, Tukey's apple crop is smaller than usual, Pehrson said. However, this is not a completely bad thing, she said.

"When there's not many apples on the tree, sometimes the fruit get larger," she said.

Pehrson said WSU horticultural classes come to Tukey for tours and field trips where they practice skills such as pruning. Students also base projects at the orchard. Kathi Peck, a graduate student in WSU's crops and soils department, is working on her degree by starting an organic farming project in the orchard. One block of trees is currently "transitional organic," Pehrson said, which means its crops will be certified organic in three years.

Area kindergarten and preschool classes often take fall tours at Tukey. Bright drawings of apples and orchards signed in crayon by young students hang on the wall in Tukey's

main building.

Pre-picked apples run between 50 and 60 cents per pound, while self-picked apples are 40 cents per pound.

Ally Boone, a University of Idaho sophomore education major, spent a Friday afternoon at Tukey Orchard and went home with several pounds of apples.

"I really like the old picking fruit off the tree," she said. "The Golden Delicious are really good. They're crunchy and sweet. The hardest part of the apple picking expe-

rience for Boone was avoiding eating the apples before paying for them. "While we were picking it was really tempting to eat the apples right there off the tree,"

When Boone came home from the orchard,

she used her fresh-picked Rome apples to make an apple crumb cake. Tukey orchard recommends Romes for baking, and Golden and

Red Delicious for eating.
Stephen and Sally Bishop own Bishops'
Orchard in Garfield, Wash. They started planting the 9-acre orchard in 1978 and opened it for picking in the early 1980s. The Bishops were raised around apples; Sally's father was a hobby horticulturist, while Stephen's parents

had a small orchard. "Those were the seeds planted in our minds," Stephen Bishop said. After seeing orange orchards in Venezuela while in the Peace Corps, Bishop decided to plant an orchard for his own family. He and Sally have three adopted daughters who enjoyed the orchard as children and still come visit from their homes in Cheney. For Stephen's birthday



TARA KARR / ARGONAUT Area orchards are open for community apple pickers.

this September, his daughters picked him a barrel of apples.

The Bishops now open their orchard for other families to enjoy. Bishop said some families come as a yearly event, and many college

students pick apples there as well. Due to an early bloom, this weekend will be the last for apple picking, Bishop said. Bishops' Orchard grows 10 varieties of apples, including Cortland, Spartan, Empire and Red and Golden Delicious. McIntosh are their biggest

crop, though they are finished for the season. All apples are 25 cents per pound. Bishop said visitors have free range of the orchard and

may sample and pick whatever they want.
"Everything's fair game in the orchard," he said. "If you can stand to eat it, bring it down and weigh it.'

After the apple-picking season is over, Bishops' Orchard will continue to have its

APPLES, see Page 8

Spokane Symphony reaches out to younger audience

BY JON ROSS ARTS&CULTURE EDITOR

he Big Easy may be the newest venue for classi-🕳 cal music.

The Spokane Symphony, with guest artist Greg Yasinitsky, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the rock 'n' roll concert hall as part of the orchestra's "Symphony on the Edge" program. The event mimics a growing trend in classical music; conductors and performers across the country are searching out unique ways to present the material in order to reach a broader

audience. "Orchestras have been trying to come up with a concept to connect with a younger crowd," said Eckart Preu, musical director for

the Spokane Symphony. By playing at the Big Easy, Preu said he wants to attract listeners who would not normally be exposed to the kind of music the sym-

phony plays.
"The Big Easy implies something that we don't nor-mally represent," he said. Preu is also eager to see if moving the symphony to a more casual performance area has any effect on the

players.
"I'm curious about how the orchestra will react," he said. "We have no idea how it will sound in there.

Friday's concert will signal a departure for the ensemble. Instead of playing traditional repertoire that has been performed at the Met and other symphonic venues, Preu chose works that represent the more experimental side of classical music. The symphony will play "stuff that you would not necessarily play in our regular concerts," Preu said.

"The challenge I had was I wanted to do repertoire that was on the edge, but accessible to the listener," Preu said. When choosing the pieces, Preu had to remember to pick pieces that were not too far out.

"Then it's counterproductive," he said. He defines "on the edge" as "something not normal to that time." He points out that this definition could fit more avantgarde pieces as well as applying to works such as the last movement of Beethoven's 7th symphony.

"Orchestras have been trying to come up with a concept to connect with a younger crowd."

ECKART PREU MUSICAL DIRECTOR, SPOKANE SYMPHONY

Some of the works being played Friday include a piece written by minimalist John Adams and Charles Ives' "Putnam's Camp." More traditional compositions are also included in the concert, including "Cinderella Prokofiev's Suite" and Vivaldi's "Winter" from "The Four Seasons." Most of the works on Friday's program have either never been attempted by the ensemble or have not been attempted in a long time.

To get around the extended attention spans that are required to enjoy some of the more lengthy classical works, the symphony will only play one movement or short excerpts from the pieces. The orchestra is playing "a whole bunch of rather short works," Preu said. In order to present a new

SYMPHONY, see Page 8

Rock music and video games collide at Big Easy in Spokane

BY RYAN WEST ARGONAUT STAFF

undreds of ticket holders lined up around the Big Easy concert house in Spokane Sunday, eagerly waiting to see what has been called a "fusion of new music and cutting edge video game design."

The Nintendo Fusion Tour, a 37-city concert series sponsored by Clear Channel Entertainment Corporation and Nintendo Inc., featured three bands hired to promote Nintendo's latest software and systems while in Spokane. The Big Easy venue featured Welsh alternative rock band the lostprophets, screamo band Story of the Year and indie punk band Letterkills. Emo-core rockers My Chemical Romance were also slated to perform, but due to scheduling conflicts were unable to make it on time.

The concert portion of the event began with Letterkills, a band hailing from southern California that was only recently signed on to Island Records and released its first album, "The Bridge" over the summer. The band's performance quickly energized the crowd into mosh pits. Lead singer Matt Shelton's hips and head moved in liquid fashion. The band draws on musical styles, including classic '70s rock, metal and pop-punk to form a unique style that stands alone from other favorite bands of music mag Alternative Press.

BIG EASY, see Page 8

abrera, unshackled and ready for the limelight

BY RYAN WEST ARGONAUT STAFF

For someone who harps on exgirlfriends, solo pop artist Ryan Cabrera beats out the competition by leaps and bounds. The former boyfriend of Ashlee Simpson turned out-of-left-field musician makes artists like Jason Mraz and Danny Rand look like sec-

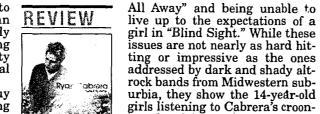
ond-rate junior high musicians.

Most albums by young heartthrob soloists begin with an acoustic-style emo ballad or that one-time, jumpy, pop single. Cabrera does neither, and plunges right into his freshman effort with the light-hearted "Let's Take Our Time." The song takes a smooth and harmonious

approach the less-than family friendly topic of losing one's virginity to "that special someone.

For a guy who is tearing up Christian music charts with his mild references to Jesus and constant tidings of young puppy Now Available love, Cabrera is not afraid to

deal with tough issues. He sings of loving a good friend on "True," hating his self image in "Take It



RYAN CABRERA

"Take It All Away" **★★★ (of 5)**

sound that is a lot like his counterparts, but seems to carry a stronger emotional tone. He does not try to mask the pain of young adulthood behind upbeat choruses or bridges with electronic

John Mayer is so very fond). Rather, he keeps the more depressing songs simple and strung out and the upbeat songs sugar-coated with bouncy guitar chords. This makes the album surprisingly less annoying and redundant than expected. It shows a maturation in musical composition beyond Cabrera's

years.
With dashing good looks, a voice that hits all the right notes and a good ear for his whimsical guitar playing, Cabrera can do no wrong among his avid fans. However, to seasoned listeners of any musical genre, flaws are indeed present and stick out in several areas.

Cabrera tends to repeat the

words "love," "breathe" and "eyes" more than anything, often making references to suffocation and drowning in emotion. While this can be effective if done right, Cabrera repeats his metaphors without changing how they are

Listeners will realize the artist's love for bubblegum pop/tormented pop-rock artist Ashlee Simpson consumed a lot of his time when writing for this record. One may also come to wonder why Cabrera, who is every young girl's dream bleachhead, has so much self-doubt. While writing about his flaws makes more interesting music it. makes more interesting music, it cannot carry a whole slew of dark

"Take It All Away" seems to imply Cabrera wishes he could have a minimalist lifestyle to match his point of view, but it is hard to believe this when one sees that his fame lands him appearances on every other MTV spot and teenage sitcom. The album is good for an easy listen and great to impress young girls who have been brainwashed with of Britney and Christina.

Overall, the album is a good example of stylized pop music that can be appreciated by all ages. Give it a try before dismissing the young artist as just another pretty face that got shackled with a Simpson princess.

Coincidence consequence?

The British: good blokes or drug dealing archfiends?

England is likely our closest ally at the moment; staunch sup-porters of their rebellious child. Our relationship with the Brits hasn't always been so chummy, however. Who could forget that time we declared our independence from and war on them? Thankfully our relationship has vastly improved since 1776 and 1812, and both sides of the pond have nicely recovered from our separation.

Or was there a separation at all? According to Lyndon LaRouche, author of the Anglophobe bible, "Dope Inc.: Britain's Opium War Against the U.S.," not only do we enjoy good relations with Queen Mum, she's our dealer. And not just us, LaRouche goes on to announce: "the entire world's drug traffic has been run by one family since its inception.

The ultimate goal of the British international drug trading cabal (apart from the bling bling, presumably) is to shave down our population. Along with the drugs, this will be accomplished with Brit-guided plagues like AIDS, widespread famine and nuclear holocaust, facilitating a "New Dark Ages." At the end of this entirely uncouth genocidal campaign the world will be peopleslim enough for the cultured and cosmopolitan British to inhabit a

jolly good English utopia. Since the sun has pretty much set on the British Empire, though, they need our help. Corroborating

with the crown are those stars of conspiracy the Bilderbergers, the Trilateral Commission, the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the Club of Rome (a close cousin of

Bilderbergers). Along with

selling us tons

of heroin, the

Frank's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail

FRANKMcGOVERN

Royals and their cohorts have imported all kinds of subversive counterculture. For instance, the Grateful Dead, intelligence shills that they are, were spawned by the CIA's MK-Ultra style drug experiments. LaRouche proposes that listening to rock music, drinking or doing drugs and having loads of sex permanently changes poor youths' brainwaves, making them slaves to the counterculture. Apparently, music, drugs and sex aren't good enough on their own merits. Why this juggernaut of The Man would want to turn good kids into anti-estab-lishment drug-crazed hippies is

not explored.

A LaRouche like-minder, Dr. John Coleman, kicks it up a notch. The Beatles (a pop-rock band from England that enjoyed some popularity several years back) were an uber-subversive counterculture bomb pieced together by the aforementioned Club of Rome that exploded in the United States. They worked beautifully, according to Dr. Coledan: "nobody could have imagined the cultural disaster that would follow in their wake." (He may have been referring to Yoko Ono. She was the "shrill" one.) The Beatles, as powerfully government-backed as they were, couldn't have made it without "the scurrilous Ed Sullivan," Coleman says.

ing that life is not always sun-

many solo pop artists backing him up, Ryan Cabrera produces a

piano (of which fellow soloist

With the faceless band of so

shine and trips to the mall.

Coleman finally asserts that the whole world is run by the Brit-run "Committee of 300." The Committee of 300 is "the ultimate secret society" with, you guessed it, 300 elite members. Who is the Evil Den Mother of the 300? You guessed it again: The Queen of England! You're doing great. Don't even get me started on the Spice

ARTSBRIEFS

Sneak preview of 'Alfie'

A sneak preview of 'Alfie,' starring Jude Law, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Borah Theater. Tickets are available at the SUB and Idaho Commons information desks. The ASUI Productions Board is sponsoring the

New exhibits at the Prichard **Art Gallery**

The artwork of 21 Boise State University faculty members will be on display at the Prichard Art Gallery from today until Dec. 1. The works range from paintings to digital images to ceramics. The works selected exhibit significant contributions the artists have made to their fields.

The opening reception for the exhibit is from 5-8 p.m. today.

The balcony at the Prichard will feature paintings by Henry Stinson. Stinson, a native of Anchorage, Alaska, lives in Moscow and has a studio in Pullman. Stinson's paintings include nearly lifesized portraits of women posing in domestic situations, appearing comfortable yet disengaged.

Mayor announces arts awards recipients

Moscow Mayor Marshall Comstock

has announced the recipients of the 2004 Mayor's Arts Awards.

Writer Joy Passanante received the award for individual excellence in the arts. Musicians William and Linda Wharton received the award for outstanding achievement in arts education. Shelley Bennett received the award for outstanding contributions as a patron of

Dave Gressard, Pamela Palmer, Nicole Crathorne, Jodi Donaldson, Melissa Kleinert, Tendekai Kuture, Cindy Bechinski, Ivar Nelson and Myron Schreck have also been recognized for their contributions to the arts.

the arts.

A reception in honor of the winners will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the 1912 Center.

Alternative band Paradigm plays in SUB Oct. 24

Paradigm, a Sacramento-based alternative rock band, will play at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the SUB Ballroom. The concert is

Shannon Curtis, the band's lead singer, said the band is different from other alternative bands because it has deep, positive lyrics. The band has been compared to Sarah McLachlan, U2, Coldplay and Counting Crows.

The band also features Steve Stratton on guitar, Tony Edwards on drums and vocals, Keith Ogden on guitar and Kyle Knowlton on bass. It recently released

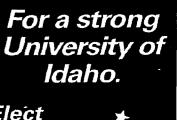
its debut CD, "Standing in Line."

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 al! TicketsWest outlets, by phone at (800) 325-SEAT or online at www.beasley.wsu.edu.



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Gonzaga University School of Law



Friday, October 15, 2004 at 8:00pm

Bryan Hall Pullman, Washington Christian Knapp, conductor Seattle Symphony

Tchaikovsky: Serenade in C major for Strings Stravinsky: Suite from Pulcinella (1949 revision)

Mozart: Symphony No. 41, K.551, "Jupiter

\$23.50 and \$15.50 for students

Presented by Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Tickets: available at all

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washington 2004





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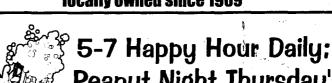
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...a guide to the nightlife on the Palouse.

Goodbye sweater, the poncho is in

A style that originated south of the border and flew across the seas to the runways of gay Paris has finally hit the United States like a doomsday meteor. This fartraveled fashion is the poncho.

Ponchos have changed from the authentic Mexican

style to a more economic, Americanized version. The outerwear was originally woven out of alpaca or llama wool, but now ponchos come in every fabric from cotton to fleece to wool knits.

The traditional poncho was much like a blanket with a hole for the head. Occasionally, they were almost like bags with a head hole, two holes in the front for the hands and small slits on the sides to allow for movement.

Now, ponchos generally drape over the shoulders with a hole for the head and come in varying lengths. The shortest poncho currently in style reaches only halfway down the chest and the longest travels halfway down the calves. The other commonly seen poncho variant wraps around the shoulders with clasps to hold it on the body, or simply wraps far enough that it holds itself in place.

Traditional ponchos are woven in one of two common Southwestern designs. The first is two to three complimentary colors combined in the deep V and square patterns that have come to be associated with Southwestern

MEGBREWINGTON

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chic. The second is a wild mixture of colors exuding life, vitality and fun that stretch in horizontal bars across the surface.

Modern ponchos follow none of these patterns. They come in a pletho-ra of colors and patterns. Some are knitted and some are tightly woven. Some have fringe and others are bordered with layers of delicate lace. It all depends on the designer and the

This traditional drapery has become the ultimate fall wear. Ponchos have overtaken sweaters, zip-ups, sweatshirts and hoodies. They've done this simply because the poncho allows the wearer to appear sexy and demure at the same time. It exudes comfort and class while at the same time remaining fun-loving.

The reason the poncho is so beloved is because the article is an all-inclusive trend and is nondiscriminatory toward body shape or size. Sweaters give off too much of the "ski cabin and cuddling before an open fire" vibe in a time when feminine toughness is pride and snowboarding has virtually eradicated skiing. Zip-ups are rarely seen as anything more than comfortable wear. Even though they're quite versatile in function, there is nothing particularly feminine and fun about them. Sweatshirts and hoodies fall into the same fashion dilemma. The wearer has come to be seen as laid-back and comfortable. Hoodies are great for cold nights and days where the wearer doesn't have enough energy to attempt something more complicated. The one problem is that they're virtually shapeless and completely uncomplimen-

tary to the figure.

The poncho has become the cure-all of cure-alls. It can brighten up any outfit and make any ensemble seem dressier and classier in a single step. Best of all, ponchos require little to no effort and provide instant allure. Just remember, ponchos are in for fall; sweaters and the rest

BIG EASY From Page 6

The lostprophets' set began with a head injury. Lead singer Ian Watkins fell backward after bouncing to his own vocals at the start of their hit single, "Last Train Home," and suffered what appeared to be a mild head rush that caused the band to pause. They continued their set, however, and redid the opening. The crowd swelled for the band's performance, with concertgoers pushing forth onto the floor from

the Big Easy's upper levels.

Story of the Year ended the night with a significantly shorter set. Opening with its newest single, "Anthems of Our Dying Day," the hardcore screamo band organized mosh pits and circle jerk dancing throughout its set. Concertgoers cheered and applauded as the band performed a montage of classic rock songs given a punk-rock edge. The band belted out portions of Maroon Five's "She Will Be Loved," the GooGoo Dolls' "Iris" and Lynryd Skynrd's "Sweet Home Alabama," all in less than five minutes.

Nintendo has done promotional concerts and events in the past, but nothing as large in North America as the Fusion Tour. Following its purchase of several properties formerly

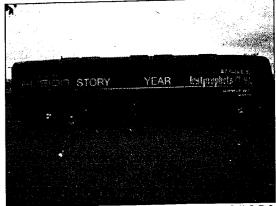
belonging to video game software mogul Square Enix, Nintendo believed such a vast promotional opportunity could not be passed

"We are on the brink of a new dimension in gaming, and Nintendo will be leading the way this year," Nintendo's Web site states.

Video games previewed on giant flat screens at the concert were "Resident Evil 4," "Second Old 14," "Y May Lorendo" "Paper Mario: The "X-Men Legends," "Paper Mario: The Thousand Year Door," "James Bond Goldeneye: Rogue Agent," "Lord of the Rings: The Third Age," "Metroid Prime 2: Echoes" and "Fifa Soccer 2005.

The longest promotional video, running six and a half minutes, was a preview for "Baten Kaidos," Nintendo's first role-playing game since its buyout of Namco Software. The game has been labeled by Nintendo as "unlike anything Nintendo has ever produced," and features some of Japan's most popular anime voice actors such as Tiffany Grant of "Neon Genesis: Evangelion" fame.

At the front of the venue, Nintendo set up several interactive kiosks where concertgoers could sample the latest Nintendo games and catch a glimpse of Nintendo's new handheld system, the Nintendo DS. This system is a portable, hand-held console with two monitors and a windess generation as a system of the system is a portable. and a wireless connection so users can play with others via the Web. Classic titles such as



COURTESY PHOTO

The Fusion Tour bands cruise in a specially designed

"Super Mario Bros." and "The Legend of Zelda" have been reformatted and redesigned for the DS system. Other free promotional items included hats, T-shirts, pins and patches featuring Nintendo properties.

The Nintendo Fusion Tour will run through Nov. 12, ending in St. Louis, Mo. Other bands featured along the way will include Autopilot Off, Anberlin, Matchbook Romance and Taking

SYMPHONY

From Page 6

look at the classical genre, the conductor enlisted the help of Washington State University music professor Greg Yasinitsky, who will be playing a piece on the alto saxophone. Yasinitsky will perform the second and fifth movements of Paule Maurice's "Tableaux de Provence." The two movements contrast in style and tempo and the fifth movement showcases

the technical abilities of the instrument. Yasinitsky thought the work was a good choice because the saxophone is usually thought of in a jazz context. The saxophone is an instrument that is not normally associated with symphonic music, he said.

Preu said has been mulling the change of venue over in his mind for some time.

"I wanted to (perform) in a cool place," he said. The conductor thought the symphony would be more approachable in a building with an industrial façade, but a suitable structure could not be found. Preu was trying to find a place for the symphony to perform that sounded good

and looked interesting, he said.

A move to the Big Easy will provide a change in atmosphere, but the caliber of the performance will remain the same, Preu said. He said the presentation may change, but the quality and interpretation of the music will always stay constant.

"What we are always trying to do is to give music justice," Preu said.

APPLES

From Page 6

make-your-own cider presses running.

"Cider is what draws a lot of people to the orchard," Bishop said. The orchard has four regular cider presses with one in reserve. There are two cider sheds, one for large groups and one for

Ultimate caramel apples recipe

Ingredients

1 cup water

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup heavy cream

10-inch square piece of Styrofoam

6 Popsicle sticks or small wooden dowels 6 Red Delicious or Golden Delicious apples

3 ounces white chocolate

3 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, finely chopped 1/4 cup coarsely chopped natural pistachios Red Hots or other small candies Gold Leaf (optional)

1. In a heavy-bottomed saucepan, combine water and sugar. Over low heat, stir mixture gently until sugar is completely dissolved. Increase heat to medium low and cook, without stirring, until mixture is a dark amber color.

Remove from heat and carefully stir in heavy cream (mixture will bubble up and spatter a bit, then subside.) Set aside to cool and thicken. 2. Cover Styrofoam with waxed paper to catch

caramel drippings (this will be a stand for caramel

"The cider presses themselves are old farm types that would have been used 100 years ago in the Palouse country," Bishop said. The orchard provides apples for pressing, but Bishop said people must bring their own cider jugs.

Most people who visit Bishops' Orchard come for more than cider or apples, Bishop said. Rather, visitors come for the experience, to feel what it's like to pluck a ripe, red apple straight off the tree and take a big, juicy bite.

apples. Dip top half of each apple into thickened caramel. Insert bottom of Popsicle sticks into Styrofoam, allowing apples to stand upright so caramel runs down sides of each apple. Refrigerate to harden. 3. Meanwhile, melt white chocolate in the top of a

apples). Insert Popsicle sticks into bottom center of

double boiler above gently simmering water; stir until smooth. Transfer melted chocolate to a pastry bag fitted with a small (#1) writing tip. Drizzle thin, random strips of white chocolate over each caramel apple. Repeat melting and drizzling with semi-sweet chocolate. Decorate each apple with pistachios, Red Hot candies, and a few small pieces of gold leaf, if desired. Serve or refrigerate to serve

From the Washington State Apple Commission



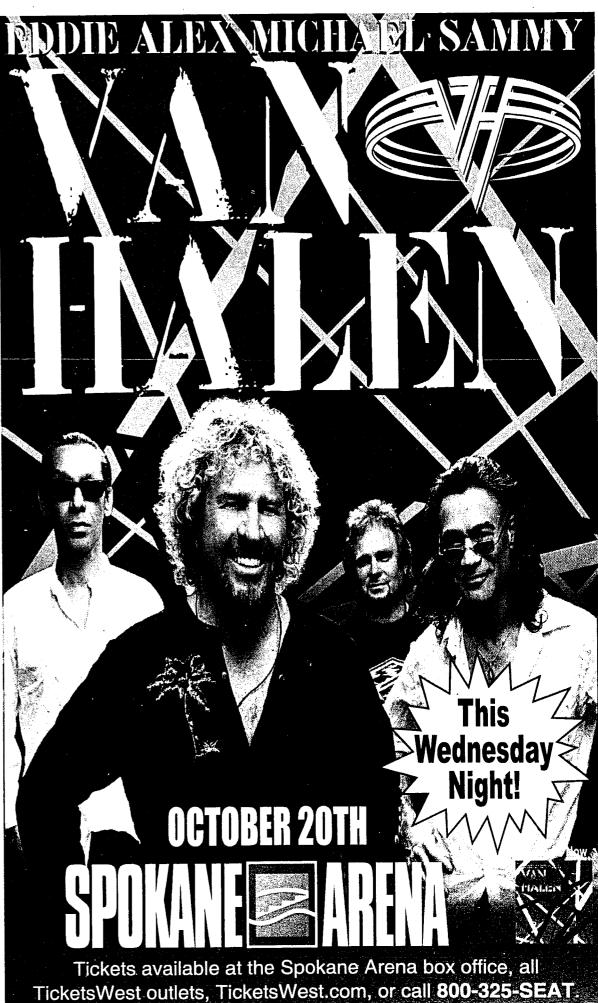


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ARGONAUT

Vandals look to rebound against Louisiana-Lafayette

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Radio

KHTR (104.3 FM)

idaho Schedule

9-4 at Boise State L, 7-65 L, 7-14 9-11 at Utah State 9-18 Washington State L, 8-49 L, 10-48 W, 45-41 9-25 at Oregon 10-2 at Eastern Michigan 10-9 UL-Monroe L, 14-16 10-16 UL-Layfayette 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 third meeting in the series. The Vandals are winless against the Ragin' Cajuns with a record of 0-3. 2001: 54-37 UL Lafayette 2002: 31-28 UL Lafayette 2003: 31-20 UL Lafayette

Stats

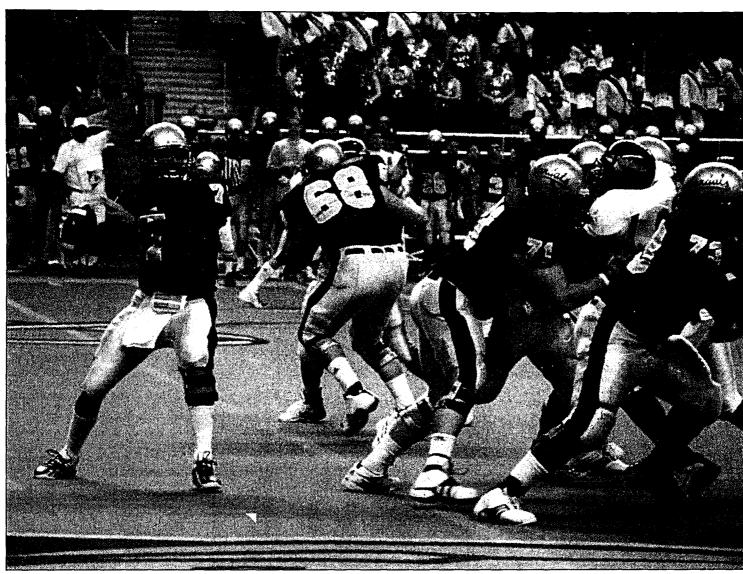
Passing Leaders Ul: M. Harrington 115-170-6, 978 ULL: J. Babb 132-215-6, 1450 yds., 8

Rushing Leaders
UI: J. Bird 471 yds., 4 TDs
R. Lumbala 194 yds., 3 TDs ULL: C. Johnson 319 yds., 1 TD J. Babb 267 yds., 3 TDs

Receiving Leaders UI: B. Bernal-Wood 417 vds. W. Octave 235 yds., 2 TDs ULL: B. Sampy 409 yds., 3 TDs

Coach Nick Holt on the Ragin' Cajuns

"Lots of weapons on offense. A good, good offensive line. They have a good power running game, and they throw the ball really well too.'



Quarterback Michael Harrington drops back to pass against Louisiana-Monroe.

DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Lafayette poses tough challenge for Vandals

BY BRENNAN GAUSE SPORTS&REC EDITOR

oing into its second straight game in the Kibbie Dome, the University of Idaho football team knows it has some things to improve on when it faces Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday.

The team piled up 13 penalties for 110 yards in last weekend's 16-14 loss to Louisiana-Monroe.

You lose a game like that where it could have easily been us winning the game and it hurts a lot," defensive end Brandon Kania said. "Especially when we have two games in the Dome and that was one of them and we lost it. It's a hard pill

Part of the reason for the team's subpar performance on offense was the absence of starting offensive linemen Hank Therien and Jade Tadvick, both of whom were out with injuries. Without defense was consistently in the Idaho little more durable. The little more durable working on anti-Harrington.

"Our coverage teams are pretty good. We just got to be more consistent kicking the ball with some depth and length."

> **NICK HOLT UI FOOTBALL COACH**

'We got to get that corrected because he's taking some unnecessary hits," coach Nick Holt said. "But he is stepping up in the pocket and he's gotten stronger and I

Besides working on cutting down penalties and solidifying the offensive line (Tadvick is day-to-day but Holt expects him back against Lafayette, and Therien will miss the game with a high-ankle sprain), the team has been spending time

on improving the special teams.
"Our coverage teams are pretty good," Holt said. "We just got to be more consistent kicking the ball with some depth and

Our kickoff return team would be one of the better kickoff return teams if we didn't have all these foolish penalties. ... We're last in kickoff returns because they add on all those penalties.

Perhaps more important for the Vandals, though, is improving their field goal percentage. Kicker Mike Barrow has

FOOTBALL, see Page 11

Seniors prepare for last game in Kibbie Dome

BY BRENNAN GAUSE SPORTS&REC EDITOR

ompared to many new stadiums, the Kibbie Dome is not the classiest place to attend a football game.

And its Astroturf playing surface often makes it a painful place to play.

"People don't like coming here because it's old, it's got the carpet and it hurts," quarterback Michael Harrington said earlier this season.

er this season.

For the seniors on the team, though, the Dome has been home for their collegiate careers. Saturday's matchup against Louisiana-Lafayette will be their last opportunity to perform on the hard, green turf in front of family, friends and fans.

"We're just trying to get our minds right and put a whole complete game together for this," senior receiver Bobby Bernal-Wood said. "This is really the last time I get to play in the Dome, and for some other guys the last time they get to play in the Dome as well."

"The turf is kind of hard and beats you up a bit, but this is our house and we love to play in the Dome."

BOBBY BERNAL-WOOD

"We excited," said J.R Ruffin, a senior cornerback. "Especially me, 'cause it's my last time playing in the Dome. So I'm going

to go out there and try to play my best game and try to do the little things right."

The Vandals technically have another home game this season, against Arkansas State at Washington State on Nov. 6. Although larger and more up-to-date, Martin Stadium just does not have the feel of the Dome, players say.

of the Dome, players say.

"Like any game, you play with all you, got and cherish the moment," senior defensive end Brandon Kania said about Saturday's game. "(I'll) play with all I have and enjoy being in there with my team one

After games in the Dome, football players can often be seen sporting turf burns. Even these painful remembrances of playing on the turf cannot convince the seniors the Dome isn't a nice place to play.

"To play here at home and be in front of Wood said. "The turf is kind of hard and beats you up a bit, but this is our house and we love to play in the Dome."

"The students are great when they're out there making noise," Kania said. "It's the loudest place I've played at so far. When everyone's in there it's an unreal atmosphere to be in."

Basketball fans get first chance to go nuts

BY AMANDA SCHANK ASSISTANT SPORTS&REC EDITOR

which free books, a computer and pizza on the line, elbows will fly and tempers will flare as students partake in events offered at this year's Midnight Madness.

The Vandal men's basketball team hosts Midnight Madness tonight in Memorial Gym. Doors open at 10:45 p.m., launching the free event that introduces the team to University of Idaho students, the com-

the team to University of Idaho students, the community and alumni.

"It gives students a chance to see the players in a more intimate environment," coach Leonard Perry said. "It's a good opportunity for them to see our guys when they're not actually in a game, but just in a

relaxed state of mind and having fun."

This is the second year for Midnight Madness under Perry's coaching. Perry said, the event was a UI tradition around 20 years ago and is one that he hopes will continue.

'Last year's turnout was tremendous," Perry said. "This year we're just hoping for another tremendous

Attendees will find not only a "festive environment," but also various possibilities to take something home with them, Perry said.

The first 1,000 students in attendance get a free Midnight Madness shirt, with the first 500 of that group also receiving a free soda and slice of pizza.

Five drawings are planned throughout the night,

giving students additional chances to win prizes. Students will also get the opportunity to test their ball skills on the court in three contests. The first person to make a shot from half court will receive a semester's worth of books; the first person to make three 3-pointers in a row wins a computer; and the winner of a free-throwing contest will receive a

At midnight though, the first day of official practice, the court falls under Vandal control, giving the team a chance to strut its stuff.

The players will have a dunking contest followed by a short scrimmage. In addition to showcasing

BASKETBALL, see Page 11



DANIEL BICKLEY Sara Meek spikes the ball against Washington State Tuesday evening in Memorial Gym.

Idaho heads back on road after victory over Cougars

BY BRENNAN GAUSE SPORTS&REC EDITOR

fter winning three straight matches in Memorial Gym, including one against No.

13 UC Santa Barbara, the
University of Idaho volleyball team is back on the road.

Starting tonight with its match against conference opponent UC Riverside, the Vandals look to continue winning as they work at moving up the standings in the Big West Conference and ultimately toward an NCAA Tournament berth.

Right now we're looking to get some wins on the road," senior outside hitter Brook Haeberle said. "In order to make it to the (NCAA) Tournament we feel like we need to have 20 wins at least. So these are ones we need. The Vandals came one step

closer to 20 wins with a 3-1 victory over Washington State on Tuesday. Game scores were 22-30, 30-15, 31-29 and 30-24.

The Cougars (3-15) jumped out to the early 1-0 lead in the match as Idaho (11-5, 4-3) struggled to find its focus and consistency, dropping game one 30-22. Idaho managed only 11 kills in the game, finishing with a .045

attack percentage.
WSU came out firing again in game two and pulled ahead 6-2. Down four, Sarah Meek took a set and slammed down a hard kill firing up the crowd of 1,244 packed into Memorial Gym.

From then on, game two was all Idaho as the Vandals scored 13 of the next 14 points, includ-

ing a stretch of nine straight, thanks in large part to the serv-ing of Meek and setter Mandy Becker. The two combined for five of the team's six service aces in the game. Idaho went on to take

game two 30-15.

"Game one we weren't having very much fun and we were playing kind of tight, and in game two we decided to go out and have fun, and we play best when we have fun," Haeberle said.

Game three went much the same as game two, at least for a while. Ahead of the Cougars from the opening serve, Idaho found its largest lead at 22-15. But soon after, Cougar middle blocker Jennifer Todd began to take over. Todd rolled off WSU's next eight points, eventually giving the Cougars their first lead of the

game at 28-27.

Haeberle notched two of her seven kills in the game on the next two plays to take back the lead for Idaho, which won 31-29.

Idaho finished off the match with a 30-24 victory in game four.

with a 30-24 victory in game four. We didn't play our best game tonight, but we played hard," out-side hitter Kati Tikker said. "We just need to learn how to come: out and fight for every point."
"I don't think we really played

up to our level that I expected us to play at," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "But I'm proud of the kids for fighting through it and coming out with a win."

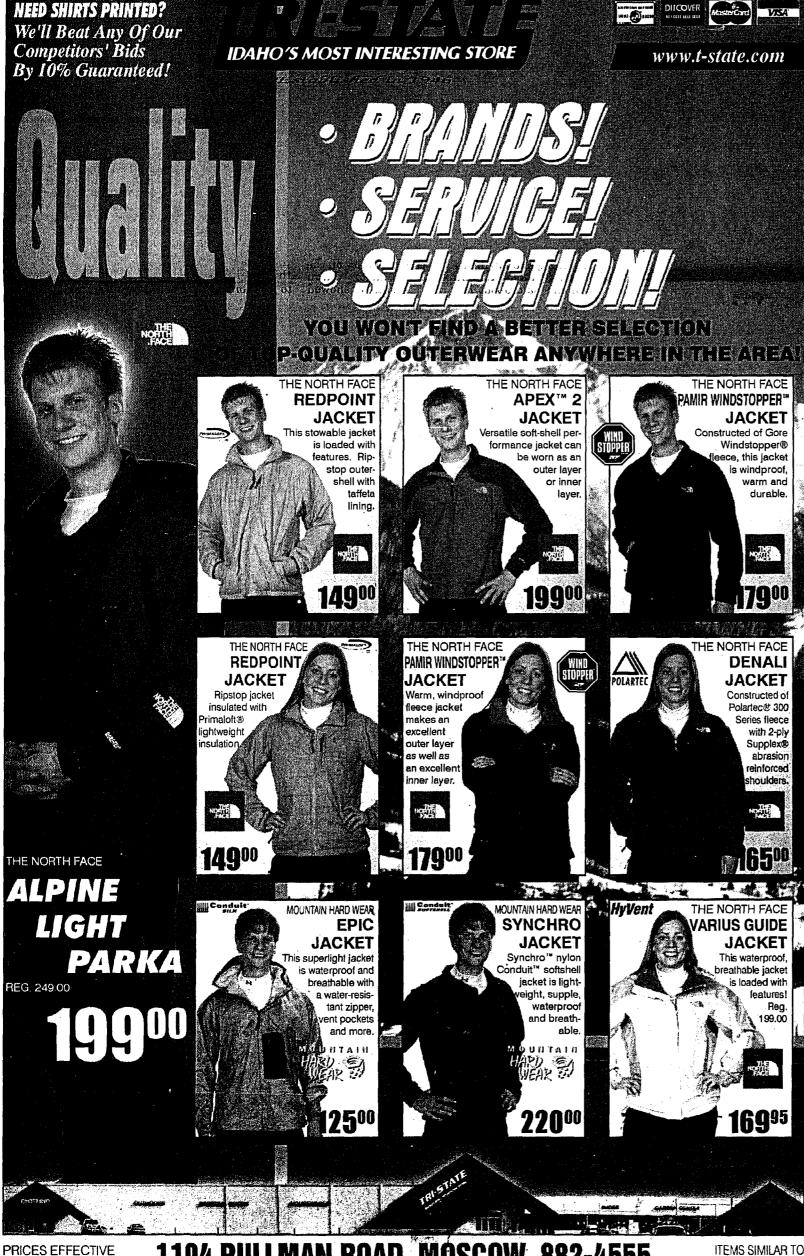
For Idaho, Tikker finished the

match with a team-high 21 kills while Haeberle and Meek fin-

VOLLEYBALL, see Page 11



Vandal runners Mary Kamau (left) and Letiwe Marakurwa (right) run during practice Wednesday afternoon in the arboretum.



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Cross country women face pre-nationals with confidence

BY AMANDA SCHANK ASSISTANT SPORTS&REC EDITOR

For the women's cross country team, confidence isn't just a personality trait; it's a way to run.

Seven girls are competing Saturday in the NCAA Pre-Nationals meet in Terre Haute, Ind. Their performance could be a major factor later in the season in determining the team's possibili-

ty of going to nationals.
"In these girls' minds, they think they can run with anyone," coach Wayne Phipps said. "If we had a very good day, we could challenge a lot of teams in the Top

The seven challengers representing the University of Idaho are seniors Letiwe Marakurwa and Tania Vander Meulen; juniors Mary Kamau, Bevin Kennelly, and Alisha Murdoch; and sophomores Mandy Macalister and Dee Olson.

Out of the 13 girls on the team, those chosen for the pre-nationals group have been the top seven finishers in every meet this year, making the selection process "pretty clear cut," Phipps said.

The meet comprises most of the nation's best cross country teams, including 12 of the top 15 nationally ranked teams. Other Big West teams attending the meet are UC Santa Barbara, ranked No. 14 in the Finish Lynx NCAA Division I Poll, and Čal-

Idaho is currently No. 23 in the Finish Lynx Poll. In the Sept. 20 poll, Idaho was ranked No. 19, the highest ranking the women's team has had since No. 31 in

Vander Meulen said the highranked teams and level of competition they present don't come as a threat to the pre-nationals group, but rather as a welcome challenge.

"Everyone is just going to run their own race and not think about (the rankings)," Vander Meulen said. "We're still going to

be competitive, and to have these better athletes will push us to

Depending on their rankings, the 88 competing teams are separated into two 6,000-meter races. The underlying purpose of pre-nationals is to qualify for nationals, which can only be done in two

The top two finishers at the regional meet qualify automatically. Based on accumulated wins against teams that did automatically qualify, the next 13 top teams receive a bid to the national competition.

"From here, I don't think we can disappoint anybody. Maybe if we totally bomb, but I don't think that's going to happen."

> TANIA VANDER MEULEN **UI SENIOR**

Since pre-nationals draws the best in the country, the "teams you beat at it go a long way,"

Phipps said.
Regionally, UI is ranked fourth behind Stanford University, Arizona State University and UC Santa Barbara, respectively.

Last year, Ul's women placed

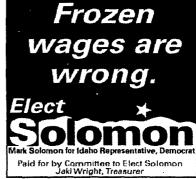
pre-nationals. Marakurwa, Kennelly and Murdoch competed, finishing 15th, 81st and 132nd, respective-

The women's cross country team has never qualified for nationals, but Phipps said this group has the potential.

"Our depth right now is so good that if we just run well as a team, we'll be OK," Phipps said. "As long as we approach it like we've been approaching other meets, which is how we approach practice, good things will hap-

In addition to its depth, Vander Meulen said the team's confidence and excitement levels are constantly growing.
"This year we know our poten-

tial, so the feeling we have is we can go far if we're working as hard as we need to be," Vander Meulen said. "From here, I don't think we can disappoint anybody. Maybe if we totally bomb, but I don't think that's going to hap-





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FREE PIZZA

'Friday Night Lights' all football, no Hollywood

A football movie seems to be a hard thing for Hollywood to make.

Since "The Program" came out in 1993 there hasn't been one that has had me leaving the theater in awe. Well, besides "Varsity Blues," and that was only because of the teacher/stripper.

But now, after suffering through movies like "The Replacements," "Remember the Titans" and "Any Given Sunday," one has finally arrived

"Friday Night Lights," simply put, is the best football movie to come out since Joe Kane first told his offense to "put the

BRENNANGAUSE

Brennan's column appears

Argonaut. His e-mail

women and children to bed and go lookin' for dinner," and I'll go as far as to say it's the greatest football movie ever

made. The movie tells the story of the 1988 Odessa, Texas. Permian

arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu High School football team and its efforts to succeed in a town where football is king. Based on one of the most popular and widely read football books, "Friday Night Lights," by H.G. Bissinger, it would have been easy for director Peter Berg to let the book's popularity sell the movie tickets. Instead, Berg has created a masterpiece that carries the viewer into the disturbing world of Texas football.

In determining what makes a sports movie a quality cinematic experience there are several things to look at.
Too often sports movies,

football ones especially, allow themselves to get carried away with trying to create amazing, hard-hitting plays that, while entertaining, detract from the believability of the movie think scenes from "Any Given

Sunday."
In "Friday Night Lights,"
Berg doesn't try to get fancy
and have people laying blocks

that cause their opponents to flip twice in the air before crashing to the ground. He keeps the hits realistic. When someone lays down a hard tackle it's that much more impressive because the viewer hasn't been bombarded with five-minute sequences of players laying hits that no one should be able to get up from.

Another common pratfall of sports movies is the selection of actors. "Varsity Blues," for instance, had James Van Der Beek and Paul Walker as two of its main actors, so it was obvious the movie would have problems. I mean, the movie should come with a warning that Van Der Beek's accent should only be taken in small

In comparison, "Friday Night Lights" went with only one big name actor, Billy Bob Thornton — an actor who has proven his talents time and time again. His performance is impressive as he provides a glimpse into the life of a Texas football coach, where one bad season, or even one bad loss, can be cause to start looking for a new job.

Speaking of actors in the movie, I have to mention Tim McGraw. Normally it's my policy that singers should stick to singing, because movies like "Glitter" just don't need to be made. But McGraw, in his role as the overbearing father of one of the players, is very believable. The subplot between him and his son (played by Garrett Hedlund) provides some of the most touching scenes in the movie.

Hedlund and the other football players in the movie excel because they don't try to do too much. They don't try to inspire like the actors in "Remember the Titans" or cause laughs with their "crazy" antics like in "Varsity Blues." Instead they portray what it's like to live under the stress of having an entire town counting on

The combination of quality acting and stunning football scenes help "Friday Night Lights" live up to the expectations caused by the book while making the movie an instant must-see, not only for sport-buffs, but for everyone.

FOOTBALL From Page 9

made only two of seven field goal attempts, and a 43-yard field goal miss last week could have been the differ-

ence in the game.

"All these things could get better," Holt said. Except for a couple categories, we're near the bottom half of the conference and that's why we're 1-5 as opposed to 3-3.

Idaho's offense and special teams won't be the only ones busy on Saturday, though. The defense will have its hands full with a balanced Ragin' Cajuns'

With an average of 25.5 points per game, good enough for second in the Sun Belt Conference, Lafayette's offense will be a tough match for the Vandals. Out of 16 touchdowns scored by the offense this year, eight have come from the passing attack and the other eight have been on

the ground.

"(They have) lots of weapons on offense," coach Nick Holt said. "A good, good offensive line and they run the ball really well. They have a power running game and they throw the ball really well too."

Sophomore quarterback Jerry Babb leads the Lafayette offense and his athleticism could present a problem for Idaho. Holt described Babb as a mobile quarterback who is a bit quicker and throws better than Steven Jyles of Louisiana-Monroe, the quarterback the Vandals faced last week.

On the year, Babb has thrown for 1,450 yards and eight touchdowns while rushing for another 267 yards and three touchdowns. His 61.4 completion percentage ranks second in the Sun Belt.

"Just playing fundamental defense and try to keep an eye on him," defensive end Brandon Kania said about how to defend Babb. "He's one of their better players and you can't put everything into him, but he's one of those guys you got to

Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Being healthy, the smart way to live

BY SHAWN CAFFERTY

For the past 16 years the University of Idaho has been putting on an event to educate students on how to stay healthy. This year was no different, with many new booths available at the health fair on Thursday.

With a main purpose of promoting emotional, physical, spiritual and intellectual well being, the health fair's theme was "Go to Health."

"We want to show students how they can take care of themselves and prevent future doctor visits," said Peg Hamlett, SRC fitness manager.

There were dozens of booths at the health fair.

Participants learned about the benefits of New Age healing and dance, recreational activities and alternative medicines. Participants could also receive a free massage, along with the chance to win some prizes.

Student reactions to the fair were positive. Freshman Zach Dobroth was one of many students who took advantage of the health fair.

"I was impressed with the organization of the health fair," Dobroth said. "There is a good outreach to the students with a good setup that is easy to navigate around."

There was wide variety of booths for the students to experience. These included free cholesterol screenings, fat composition tests and other things in that area of health, Hamlett said.

There were many giveaways that included 1,300 potatoes, free smoothies and Red Bull, Hamlett said. "The women's center was present, giving away condoms and promoting safe sex.'

The health fair was a big success this year, with



Becky Chavez gives UI student Jenna Elmore a massage with help from George Fiegal at the health fair Thursday.

many students coming and enjoying a free potato. "The health fair rocked. It was awesome," Hamlett said. "We had so many students come, as well as faculty and locals from Moscow come and get involved. Every year it gets better, so if you missed out on the fair this year, make sure to come

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 9

finished with 18 and 16 respectively. Haeberle also

Sophomores Jennifer Todd and Kelly Rosin, who had 23 and 20 kills respectively, led the Cougars. Both finished with four blocks.

"We didn't try to match up with them (Todd and Rosin) because every match we've seen of them they've started a different way," Buchanan said. "And we knew Todd was going to be great off one fact and also had a good night. foot and she had a good night. I thought we would've blocked her a little bit better ... but that's something we still need to work at getting better

"That (stopping Todd and Rosin) was pretty much the big focus in the game plan — worrying about those two and where they were going," Meek said. "It could've been better. I think our blocking got a little sloppy at times."

The Vandals will have a chance to work on their blocking in their match against Riverside. Highlanders' outside hitter Jamie DeKiewet is currently second in the conference in kills per game with a 5.34 average.

"We're going to make sure we're focused on the

right things — take one match at a time," coach Debbie Buchanan said about the road trip. "I think our first game against Riverside is going to be a tough match. They've got a great outside hitter (DeKiewet). ... We've had some good matches on the road this year. It's just, can we consistently do

After playing at Riverside tonight, the Vandals will travel to Fullerton, Calif., to take on Cal State Fullerton on Saturday. Tip-off for both matches is

BASKETBALL From Page 9

their ball handling skills, this year's seniors will unveil their acting skills in a farewell skit.

"It was fun just to see each player doing their own thing and having their own personality on the court," junior communications major Jaron Williams said about last year's event. "It showed

that they all had their own styles, but that they could bring it together."

The event will end around 1 a.m. Perry said the support the students and community offer at Midnight Madness has a positive affect on the team throughout the season.

"It lets our guys know that people will support them and that they'll be behind them through thick and thin," Perry said. "They have something to look forward to when the games start."

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SPORTSCALENDAR

UI volleyball vs. UC Riverside Riverside, Calif., 7 p.m.

UI soccer vs. UC Irvine Moscow, 3 p.m.

Saturday

UI volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton Fullerton, Calif., 7 p.m.

Ul football vs. Louisiana-Lafayette Moscow, 2 p.m.

UI women's cross country at NCAA Pre-**Nationals** Terre Haute, Ind.

UI women's cross country at EWU Invitational Cheney, Wash.

UI men's cross country at EWU invitational Cheney, Wash.

Sunday

UI women's golf at Lady Aztec Fall Invite San Diego, Calif.

UI soccer vs. Long Beach State Moscow, 11 a.m.

Wednesday

UI men's tennis at ITA Fall Regionals Las Vegas, Nev.

Thursday

UI volleyball vs. Utah State Logan, Útah, 7 p.m.

Ul men's golf at Nelson Invitational

Palo Alto, Calif. Friday

UI women's tennis at ITA Fall Regionals Palo Alto, Calif.

UI soccer vs. UC Riverside Riverside, Calif., 3 p.m.

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

Sports calendar items must be submitted in writing or e-mailed to arg sports@sub.uidaho.edu by Sunday or Wednesday before publication. Items must include a date, deadline or other

SPORTSBRIEFS

Women's golf sixth at invitational

The UI women's golf team finished sixth after shooting 914 at the Bronco Fall Invitational in Kuna, Oct. 4 and 5.

The Vandals shot 311 in the opening round Monday and 305 in the second round, followed by 298 in the first round. For the fourth time in four tournaments, freshman Renee Skidmore had the lowest UI score. She shot 71 in the third round

and tied for ninth with 221 overall. Freshman Kelly Nakashima, playing as an individual, finished 12th with 224. Junior Jennifer Tucker tied for 20th with 228.

Team Standings: 1. SMU 882, 2. tie, Colorado State and Colorado 903, 4. Fresno State 905, 5. Boíse State 907, 6. Idaho 914, 7. Portland State 919, 8. tie, Eastern Washington and Oral Roberts 925, 10. Weber State 935, 11. Montana 947, 12. UC Riverside 949, 13. Gonzaga 953, 14. Santa Clara 954, 15. Sacramento State 969, 16. Montana State 975, 17. Portland 976, 18. Idaho State 994.

Vandal scorers: T9. Renee Skidmore 77-73-71-221; T20. Jennifer Tucker 74-79-75-228; T30. Cassie Castleman 75-76-75-233; T36. Jill Phillips 79-77-79-235; T45. Carlee Hanson 81-79-

Utah State's Gooch posts hat trick off bench

Utah State forward Nicole Gooch was named the Big West Women's Soccer Player of the Week after powering the Aggles to a 3-0 win over UI, scoring all three goals in the match.

It was the second hat trick of the season for Gooch and only the eighth in school history. Both of Gooch's hat tricks have been coming off the bench. She scored her first goal in the 17th minute and added another three minutes later for a 2-0 lead. Her final strike came at the 85:17 mark on the third assist of the game from teammate Charity Weston.

Gooch joined former Aggie Brigid Turner (1999-2002) as the only players in USU history to amass two or more career hat tricks. Gooch also moved into a tie for seventh on USU's singleseason points list with 14. Her effort helped snap a 13-match road winless streak for the Aggles that dated back to Sept. 4, 2003.

Big West volleyball standings (through Oct. 12)

time element.

	Co	nfere	ence	Ove		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Pacific	7	1	.875	10	4	.714
Cal State Northridge	6	2	.750	10	5	.667
Long Beach State	5	2	.714	13	2.	.867
UC Santa Barbara	5	2	.714	10	3	.769
UC Irvine	5	2	.714	12	4	.750
idaho	4	3	.571	11	5	.688
Cal State Fullerton	2	5	.285	9	7	.563
UC Riverside	1	6	.143	9	8	.529
Utah State	1	6	.143	5	10	.333
Cal Poly	0	7	.000	2	14	.125

Big West women's soccer standings (through Oct. 10)

•	Conference			Overall				
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pct.
Cal State Northridge	4	0	0	12	10	2	1	.808
UC Santa Barbara	4	0	0	12	9	4	1	.679
Pacific	2	0	2	8	6	3	4	.615
Cal Poly	2	1	1	.7	6	2	4	.667
Cal State Fullerton	1	1	1	4	5	7	1	.423
Utah State	1	1	1	4	4	7	1	.375
UC Riverside	0	1	2	2	10	1	2	.846
Long Beach State	0	3	1	1	5	6	2	.462
ldaho	0	3	0	0	2	9	0	.182
UC Irvine	0	4	0	0	3	9	2	.286

Sun Belt football standings

	Connecence			Uverall			
	W	L.	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
North Texas	2	0	1.000	2	4	.333	
New Mexico State	2	1	.667	2	4	.333	
Troy	2	2	.500	3	2	.600	
Louisiana-Lafayette	1	1	.500	3	3	.500	
Louisiana-Monroe	1	1	.500	1	4	.200	
Arkansas State	1	1	.500	1	5	.167	
Middle Tennessee	1	2	.333	2	3	.400	
Utah State	1	2	.333	2	4	.333	
ldaho	0	2	.000	1	5	.167	



The University of Idaho's NEW Student Run Magazine

Florida president approves punishment levied against Zook

BY JEFF DARLINGTON THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

(KRT) — University of Florida President Bernie Machen approved the actions taken by Athletic Director Jeremy Foley after a confrontation between Coach Ron Zook and several fraternity members last month, Machen said

Wednesday.
While the matter already has been handled internally, Machen told the Orlando Sentinel the incident will be taken into account when he and Foley review Zook's job performance after

Asked whether the incident would have an immediate impact on Zook's job security, Machen said it would not.

"But everything counts," he said. "We just don't make decisions in the middle of the year

Machen said he met with Foley to discuss the situation the day after Zook confronted Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members about a fight between fraternity members and three football players. During the meeting, Foley told Machen his plans for punishment, and the president approved. Machen would not say what the punishment entailed.

Until Zook's postseason assessment, that will be the extent of the president's role regard-

ing the situation.
"Any time something happens, I need to

know what (the athletic director is) going to do and I need to approve of what he does," Machen said. "And in this case, he did exactly what he should have done."

A police report includes witness testimony from an assistant dean, who said Zook threatened the fraternity and one of its members. Zook initially denied the confrontation but later apologized in a statement released Wednesday. Foley also sent boosters an e-mail that gave a detailed timeline of the incident.

"In the course of getting my players to return to their dorm across the street, I got into an exchange with some of the fraternity brothers," Zook said in the statement. "At the time, I didn't think the exchange was confrontational. If I raised my voice, I apologize. This university deserves to be represented in the right way and in a professional manner."

The police report also contains witness testimony from several football players and fraternity members. Statements given by Christopher Bullins, the assistant dean of students and director of Greek Life, are prominently mentioned in the report.

"I want to reiterate that some of the behavior exhibited that evening is not what the Florida program is about, and coach Zook and the players understand that message," Foley wrote in the e-mail. "We will learn from this event and move forward."

Tennis prepares for ITA Fall Regional

BY JESSICA LEWIS ARGONAUT STAFF

The end of the fall tennis season is approaching, and the University of Idaho tennis teams are preparing to face the heat of Las Vegas.

The men's and women's teams are finishing up the season at the Intercollegiate Association Regional in Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 20-24.

So far, the season has gone well for both teams. At the Boise State Invitational the women's team won 20 matches in singles play and seven in doubles. Sunel Nieuwoudt and Jessica Hubbard led the team as they paired up to go undefeated in doubles.

The men's team won nine single matches and one double match at the University of Montana Invitational. The win for the men's doubles came courtesy of Michael Suttner and Rob Chalkey.

"All our players are doing very well this season," coach Katrina Perlman said. "This

last invite will probably show who our best players are to represent us at ITA."

"Whoever leaves the winner is the best and I think we have what it takes to win this season."

> **KATRINA PERLMAN TENNIS COACH**

The tennis team is taking five players from each team to the ITA. The decision as to who will be chosen to play is a tough call for Perlman, but the previous tournaments have shown who the strongest players are.

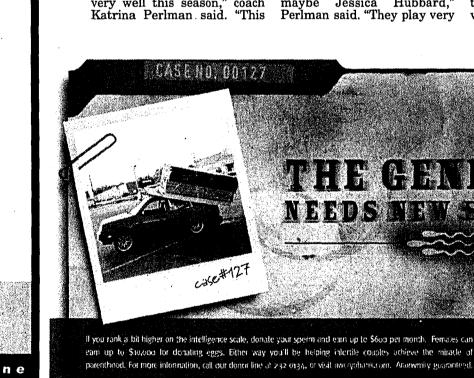
"I think some of strongest players for girls would definitely be Sunel Nieuwoudt and maybe Jessica Hubbard." Perlman said. "They play very well together and dominate in doubles, so I think they will be the ones representing the

"For the men our best players have been Michael Suttner and Rob Chalkey. They have both played well and I think they will definitely benefit our team.

Both teams have been practicing hard for the event, going through strength and conditioning practices to make them faster and stronger. So far their practice has paid off, as proven by their results in the fall tournaments.

However, this is the last big tournament of the season so the teams hope their hard work will pay off at ITA. Perlman said she believes the team can take on anyone in the state.

"This is our last big competition, but we are a very com-petitive team," Perlman said. And this is what we've been playing for. Whoever leaves the winner is the best and I think we have what it takes to win this season.







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USC knows road won't get easier

BY TODD HARMONSON THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

(KRT) — USC earned a treat for beating the top-10 team that dealt the Trojans their most recent defeat: another undefeated opponent this week.

"It's not going to stop," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "It's not going to get any easier."

The look on many USC fans' faces was one of relief Saturday after the top-ranked Trojans escaped with a 23-17 victory over then-No.7 Cal.

It was as if fans thought the Golden Bears were the only hurdle USC (5-0, 2-0 Pac-10) had to clear en route to what many consider an inevitable meeting with No. 2 Oklahoma for the national championship.

The Trojans, however, understand they will get the best every opponent has to offer this season and could fall if they take any team less seriously than they did

"To keep winning we have to keep up the intensity," quarter-back Matt Leinart said. "It's definitely fun, but we can't afford to let down at all."

Not with No.15 Arizona State (5-0, 2-0) coming to the Coliseum on Saturday. The Sun Devils already have handled Iowa, already have handled lowa, Oregon State and Oregon, and they boast strong-armed quarter-back Shawn Walter, so it is clear they are dangerous.

"We're playing with a bull'seye on our backs," USC defensive lineman Shaun Cody said.

"Everybody is coming after us."

"Everybody is coming after us."

And future opponents might have some idea of how to stay with the Trojans now that Stanford and Cal have kept them close in successive games.

USC's offense sputtered Saturday, and Carroll said Sunday his team needs to do a better job of running the ball and picking up first downs. The Trojans' inefficiency at times

proved costly. Occasionally, it meant they had to settle for field goals instead of touchdowns, but their 3-for-11 performance converting third downs also allowed Cal to return its potent offense to the field.

"We needed to win more third downs to keep this thing going," Carroll said. "Controlling the football was something we could've used."

The Trojans' defense also looked shaky — Cal had 79 offensive plays to USC's 50 — when its soft coverage allowed Golden quarterback Aaron Rodgers to connect on easy pass-

es in front of the secondary.
Still USC managed to limit
Cal to two touchdowns, so
Carroll wasn't too bothered by
the gaudy statistics the Golden Bears piled up on his defense.

"The bright spot was holding them to 17 points when they were averaging 48-something," said Carroll, whose defense held Cal to 31.7 points under its national-best average.
USC's less than dominant per-

formance cost it a little ground in the national polls, and the Trojans lost seven first-place votes in The Associated Press' Top 25 poll to Oklahoma. Still the Trojans and Sooners remain in good position to be first and second, respectively, when the initial Bowl Championship Series standings are released Monday.
"If they keep winning, we'll

probably see them in our game,' said Orange Bowl president-elect Peter Pruitt, whose game is the designated BCS title game this

Carroll, however, will get the Trojans focused on Arizona State so they don't let down this week.
"I'll be concerned," he said.
"I'll be addressing it, making sure we're on track. It's really an awesome opportunity again, coming off of an undefeated opponent to another undefeated oppo-



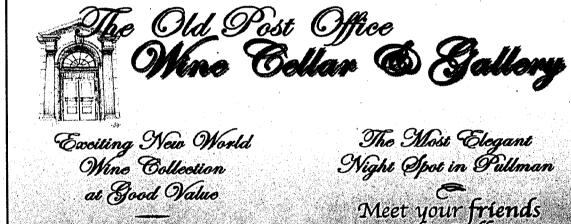


TOGA NIGHT

Vandal fans come in togas to support the women's volleyball team against Washington State Tuesday in Memorial Gym.

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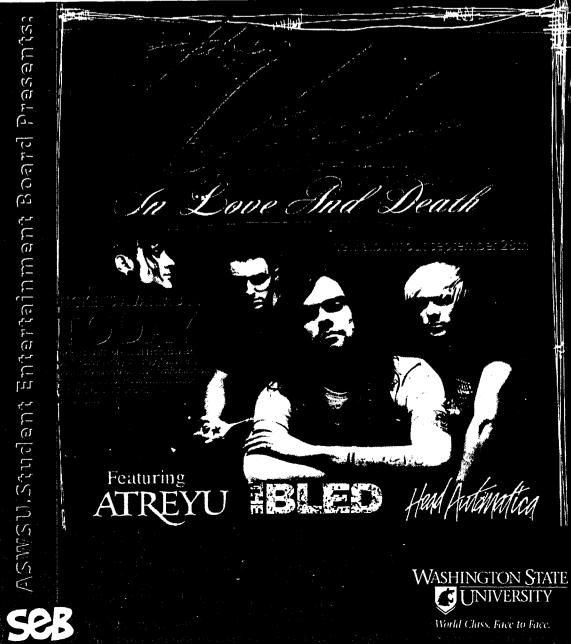
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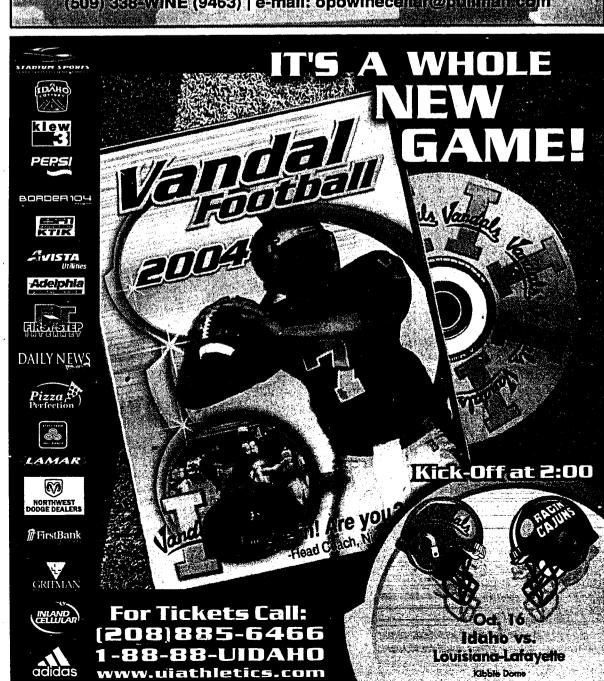
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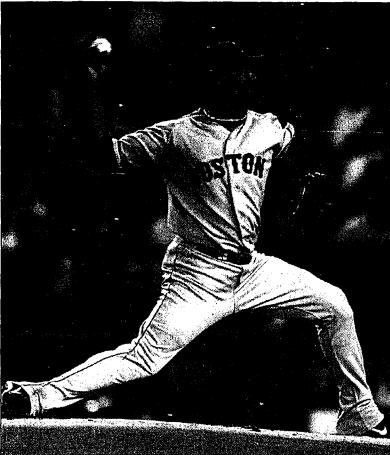
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Boston's Pedro Martinez pitches against the Yankees in the first inning of game two of the ALCS at Yankee Stadium Wednesday.

COURTESY PHOTO

Yankees still the top daddy

BY JIM SALISBURY KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — The chants started as soon as Pedro Martinez popped his spindly frame out of the Boston Red Sox dugout and grabbed the ball in the bottom of the first inning.

"Who's Your Daddy? Who's Your Daddy?'

Over and over, 56,136 blood-thirsty New Yorkers asked Martinez that question.
At first, the Red Sox pitcher

had some fun with his tormen-tors in the seats. He answered their question not once, but twice, by pointing to the heavens, to the Big Man upstairs.

After the game, Martinez confirmed that he indeed was pointing to a higher being, the one who plucked him from under a mango tree in the Dominican Republic and delivered him to the center of the baseball world last night.

Martinez didn't pitch that badly against the New York Yankees in Game 2 of the American League Championship Series. He allowed three runs in six innings. He struck out seven.

But he didn't pitch good enough to beat the Yankees. They

are still his daddy, just like they were in September when they beat him in back-to-back starts, prompting Martinez to raise a white flag and admit he couldn't beat the Yankees.

"I wish they'd disappear,' Martinez said after a Sept. 24 loss to the Yanks in Fenway

Then he said the Yankees were his daddy, an admission that they owned him.

They still do.

Wednesday night's 3-1 win put the Yanks up two games to none. The Red Sox needed Martinez to step up last night and be part savior, part sturdy shoulder to lean on.

The Yankees are the team that got the sturdy shoulder. Jon Lieber allowed just a run and three hits while taking a

shutout into the eighth. This was the second straight night in which the visiting pitch-

er received most of the attention. Schilling stirred the crowd and the pre-Game 1 hype by saying he couldn't think of a better scenario than shutting up 50,000 New Yorkers.

Martinez did it with his

"daddy" remark.
But Mike Mussina was the best starting pitcher on the field in Game 1 and Lieber was last

Mussina didn't give up a hit in the first six innings Tuesday

Lieber gave up just one hit in

the first six last night. "We didn't swing the bats well against either one of their starters," Boston manager Terry Francona said.

On the whole, Martinez did not appear rattled by the big crowd and the energy it spent trying to unnerve him.

Early on, the chants might have affected Martinez. He walked the first batter he faced, Derek Jeter, on four pitches in the first inning. The crowd loved it. They chanted, "Who's Your Daddy?" and eventually the stadium organ player added a little rhythmic accompaniment. Have to admit, it was pretty funny

Martinez hit the next batter, Alex Rodriguez, with a uniformbrushing pitch, and Gary Sheffield singled home Jeter as the Yankees took a 1-0 lead.

The emotion in the stadium swelled and this one had the feel

of a blowout. Martinez wouldn't let it be one, though. He tuned out the crowd and pitched well over the

next four-plus innings. In the sixth, with his pitch count rising over 100 — and he's usually a different pitcher at the century mark — he walked Jorge Posada with one out. Up came John Olerud, who drove a 1-2 pitch into the right-field seats for two-run homer and 3-0

Yankees' lead. Lieber and Olerud were two of the heroes of this Yankees' win.

One guy spent all of 2003 on the disabled list, and the other was a castoff from the Seattle Mariners.

There must be something to this Yankee magic stuff.

Deep in their hearts, the Red Sox have to be believers.

The series heads to Boston. The Red Sox will try to resuscitate their World Series dreams in front of their home fans. But with Schilling hurting and Martinez still unable to beat the Yankees, spirits can't help but be a little

Rest of the country missing a lot in Astros-Cardinals series

BY BOB FORD KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Here, in a very small, very loud corner of the baseball universe, the National League Championship Series still mattered on Wednesday night.

The rest of the country might have been tuned to Game 2 of the American League series between the Yankees and Red Sox, or tuned to Game 3 of the Presidential Election series between Yale and Yale, but in Busch Stadium, they didn't miss a pitch of the matchup that might become the most electric postseason baseball this year.

Somewhere it was decided that both games should be played simultaneously, and it probably took the television executives at Fox very little time to determine the network game plan. When the red states and the blue states had been divvied up, it didn't require an Electoral College

graduate to see that Pedro Martinez held a lot more appeal for the TV guys than Brandon Backe.

More than three-quarters of Fox's main affiliates carried the American League game as the first choice. A few others, aside from St. Louis and Houston, opted for the NL game. But the Curse of the Bambino and all the attendant hoopla made the opener between the Cards and Astros the least-watched major event since Geraldo opened Capone's safe. If the participants minded, they didn't let it bother them too much

"This is not an exhibition game," St. Louis manager Tony LaRussa said beforehand. "We won't say that because nobody's watching it doesn't count.

He particularly won't say it after the Cards beat the Astros, 10-7, Wednesday night, keeping their motor revved with an offense that was opportunistic and persistent if not particularly majestic. There is a reason St. Louis finished 13 games ahead of Houston in the NL Central this season, after all.

Because of the way his rotation fell, Houston manager Phil Garner chose to start Backe and Pete Munro in the opening two games of the series, with top tarters Roger Clemens and Roy Oswalt scheduled to pitch Games and 4 when the series moves to Houston.

If there was a conventional wisdom about how the Astros might view this situation, it was that a split on the road wouldn't just be a good thing, but a great one. Clemens and Oswalt aren't automatic, of course, but in this series they are the class of the

Houston has gotten this far on decent pitching and an incredibly hot September. The Cardinals, with as potent a batting order as there is in the major leagues, feast on merely decent pitching. He didn't say it — he didn't have to — but Garner held his breath Wednesday night as he sent out Backe, who spent most of June,

July and August in triple A.
What he got was almost as much as he could ask. Backe, drafted as a position player by Tampa Bay and converted into a pitcher just three years ago, matched St. Louis starter Woody Williams by giving up just four runs in the first five innings. He retired eight straight at one point, which is more than most pitchers can say after facing the

Unfortunately for Garner and the Astros, the game continued and it continued with Houston having to expose its very ordinary bullpen. The Astros brought in two guys named Chad - no jokes about hanging chads or Chads hanging breaking balls — and the results were less than Garner would have liked.

Chad Qualls tried to get Backe out of a fifth-inning jam with Houston clinging to a one-run lead, but succeeded only in waking up Scott Rolen. The former Phillies third baseman was 0 for 14 in the postseason before getting a solid base hit off Qualls to tie the game.

Then in the sixth, the Cardinals batted around against Qualls and Chad Harville, scoring six times. St. Louis made the rally mostly out of seeing-eye hits, broken-bat hits, walks and a sacrifice. Centerfielder Jim Edmonds finally put an exclamation point at the end of the runon sentence with a three-run double into right that scored, among others, Rolen from first base. Rolen has been bothered by a sore calf but didn't show it on that play.

In fact, not much at all appeared to bother the Cardinals on Wednesday night. Had they opened the series with a disap-

pointing effort — knowing that Clemens and Oswalt were looming just over the hill - the best team in the National League could have been facing disaster.

After trailing by two runs twice in the game, the Cards could have stumbled. But that didn't happen and their resilience was a classic example of a very good team knowing exactly how very good it is. It was impressive, even if few people east of the Mississippi got to take

"There's a lot of population in that end of the country," Garner said reasonably, "but there's a lot of baseball fans around the country that are really going to enjoy seeing this series.

If the other games are any-thing like Wednesday night's opener, Garner might not enjoy it that much, however. And the rest of the country better tune in while it can.

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Morning Service......11:00 a.m.

Wed Night Bible Study....7:00 p.m.

PHONE-882-0949

6 1/2 mi East of Moscow

on Troy Highway

.....9:45 a.m.

Full

Gospel

Lighthouse

"The Lord Liveth; and

my salivation be exalted."

Sunday School...

Spirt-filled

Services:

CHURCH

Refuge Presents... Crossroads

Monday Nights at 8:00 p.m. Silver Room, SUB (Location Subject to Change)

For More Information info@refuge.bz www.Refuge.bz

PRIORITY

meet new friends

grow in your walk with Christ

Whitewater Room

Community Congregational

United Church

of Christ

Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakarison

525 NE Campus, Pullman

332-6411

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Learning Community 10:30 a.m.

Assistive Listening, Large Print,

ADA Accessible, Child Care Provided

Thrift Shop 334-6632

Tu 4:30-6:30, Thur & Fri 11:00-3:00

worship God

Idaho Commicais

Tuesday

7.00 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

/oice: 332-5015 TDD: 332-8154

Mark Bradley, Pastor Terry Candler, Associate Pastor Andrew Mielke, Worship Coordinator Keith Wieser, Baptist Collegiate Minister (Friday College Group: Butch's Den, 7pm Joel Moore, Youth Pastor

Walt Oman, Senior Adult Pastor Klemgard & Sunnymead, above the **Holiday Inn Express**

SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE Early Worship Service.....8:30 am10:00 am Bible Study.. Late Worship Service......11:15 am

*Nursery and Interpreter for the deaf availab New Logation

PRIME

TIME

Moscow Church of the Nazarene

University Ministries Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m

Religion Directory

Free lunch, Sunday School and fellowship following morning service.

Evening Service: 6 p.m.

Contact: Shirley Greene Church: 882-4332 Home: 882-0622 6th & Mountainview

First Presbyterian Church

of Moscow

405 South Van Buren

Moscow, Idaho 882-4122

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center

1035 South Grand, Pullman, 334-1035 Phil & Kari Vance, Senior Pastors Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor

FRIDAY:

Campus Christian Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:

Bible & Life Training Classes 9:00 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY:

Nursery Care Provided

Worship: 7:00 p.m.

Call For a Ride www.LFFMTC.org CHRIST CHURCH

Two Congregations **Christ Church**

Logos School Fieldhouse 110 Baker St.,"A" St. Entrance 10:00 am

Trinity Church University Inn 10:30 am

Sunday School for both services 9 am www.christkirk.com **Collegiate Reformed**

Fellowship (the campus ministry of Christ Church) Wednesdays: Gold/Silver Room SUB 7:30 p.m. Matt Gray, Director 883-7903 http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/

The United Church

of Moscow

American Baptist/Disciples of Chirst

123 West First St. 882-2924

Roger C. Lynn, Pastor

www.unitedchurch.cc

Fall Schedule begins September 12th

with Potluck Brunch at 9:30 a.m.

(Students are invited as our guests)

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday August 29th: Outdoor

Worship at Robinson Park @ 9:30

Students please call for directions or a ride

Bible Church

Mark Matthew, Pastor 960 W. Palouse River Dr.

Moscow 883-3494 Sunday Worship 10 AM Men's & Women's Ministries Youth Group Nursery

Sunday School All Welcome mountainviewbible.org

(111 N. Washington - Avalon House) the saints, and to hear instruction from the Holy Scriptures.

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 am. to sing Our Lord's praises, enjoy the company and encouragement of

> Pastor Evan Wilson: 208-882-8679 allsoulschristian.org

Every Thursday 8pm at the NUART 516 S. Main, Moscow Contemporary Service...8:30 a.m. Traditional Service...11:00 a.m. GOOD FRIENDS GREAT FOOD PRIMETIME FOR THOUGHT Sanctuary open for prayer weekdays, Sunday. AND POST PRIME TIME PARTY:

Augustine's
Catholic Church &

Student Center Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Weekly Mass (MWF) 12:30 p.m. in Chapel Reconciliation by appointment.

628 Deakin (across from SUB) Father William Taylor Transform our World

Nursery Care Provided

Rev. Jean Jenkins Interm pastor

http://community.palouse.net/fpc/

Come & Worship



thecrossingministry.com

Fueling a Passion for Christ to



The Crossing Youth Wed - 7:00 pm ersity Bible Study TBA - Ul Campus

214 N Main Moscow, ID