

Radio stations pull state representative's campaign ads

UI student's Internet posting used without permission in endorsements

BY JESSIE BONNER
NEWS EDITOR

University of Idaho graduate student Donovan Arnold says he has been an active Democrat for the past decade, but his political leanings came into question when his name was aired on the radio endorsing a campaign to re-elect Rep. Tom Trail, a Republican, to the Idaho State Legislature.

Arnold's name also appeared in an advertisement printed in Tuesday's Argonaut, with quotes taken from a message posted by Arnold on the local Vision 2020 listserv 10 months ago.

"Tom Trail is awesome. And I say that as a non-Republican," Arnold said in the advertisement.

Arnold said he only meant to praise Trail for his efforts to keep a local homeless shelter operating in January, not endorse his re-election bid for the Idaho House of Representatives this November.

"I'm bothered that someone would use my name and my title to promote himself without my authorization," said Arnold, 30, a former ASUI senator. "Since that time I've found out a lot more about him and I don't endorse him, and he knows that," Arnold said.

Trail said the message was posted in a public forum and read by hundreds of people before it was used in his campaign advertisement and distributed in newspapers and over the radio.

"As far as I'm concerned, since the message was posted on a widely read e-mail bulletin board, it is public domain," Trail said Thursday morning. "I felt no reason to ask permission since it is on the public domain. If it had been a personal note it would have been different."

"I felt no reason to ask permission since it is on the public domain."

REP. TOM TRAIL
IDAHO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The radio commercial was pulled from local stations Thursday after Arnold contacted Robb Hauser, sales manager of Palouse Country Inc., who responded to Arnold in an e-mail.

"Our radio stations were not aware of this situation and I thank you for the e-mail alerting us to this problem. We have pulled the commercial immediately and contacted Mr. Trail," Hauser said in his e-mail to Arnold.

"Just for your information, we did not record or were involved in any of the copy writing of these commercials with Mr. Trail," Hauser said.

Trail was unavailable for further comment Thursday afternoon.

Arnold said there are some inconsistencies in the message he posted on the Web site in January and the quotes that were printed in newspaper campaign advertisements.

Arnold said his quotes were taken out of context. "I thought it sounded familiar, but not quite familiar," he said.

The Jan. 5 posting was obtained by the Argonaut from an archive on the Vision 2020 Web site.

In the posting Arnold said, "Tom I know did a great deal for the Homeless people in Moscow and has bent over backwards to pass legislation for the University and help the students," which was later edited for the newspaper advertisement to read, "He has bent over backwards to pass legislation for the University and help the students."

Alison Sturges, treasurer of the Paid to Re-Elect Tom Trail Committee, said Trail oversees his own advertisements and she was not aware of how the quotes were obtained or edited.

Sturges said another person, without Trail's knowledge or consent, could have edited the Vision 2020 posting.

"I really have no idea," she said.

Arnold said he posts frequently on the Vision 2020 Web site, and plans to write another to dispute his publicized endorsement of Trail.

"I think this says something about his character," Arnold said. "Especially when you're taking off an Internet archive ... it calls into question what he stands for."

Election 2004: countdown to the presidency



Many University of Idaho students are still undecided as the presidential race comes down to the wire

BY SAM TAYLOR
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With Election Day on Tuesday, students at the University of Idaho are proving it is still not too late to have no idea for whom they are voting.

"I guess I'm just not up on the politics," said Kurt Carlson, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Carlson's reaction was not uncommon amid the mass of students congregated in the Idaho Commons Wednesday.

Some echoed sound bites of both Republican and Democratic parties when explaining for whom they were voting.

Some called Democratic candidate John Kerry a flip-flopper or a waffler, while others cited President George Bush as having a blind allegiance to bad choices. Then there were the more philosophical, like junior Collin Petersen.

"It seems to me that Kerry stands for everything. He shows himself as being on both sides of the fence," Petersen explained. "If you stand for everything, you don't stand for anything."

Students like sophomore Kristen Haller are waiting to do more research before they decide. "I'm leaning more towards Kerry, but I'm going to go online and see what I can find first," Haller said. "It's kind of the lesser of two evils thing. I just want Bush out of office. I don't put everything to Democrat or Republican — that's just stereotypical."

"I guess I'm just not up on the politics."

KURT CARLSON
JUNIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

In the Commons Reflections Gallery, students from journalism professor Rebecca Self's Mass Media and Public Opinion class presented various election issues by displaying posters and handing out pamphlets.

"We're trying to help people sift through campaign topics that aren't being talked about as much," senior Tristin Bicknell said. "It's about considering issues that they haven't considered before."

"Many undecideds have mixed value systems and mixed notions about the issues," said Donald Crowley, Department of Political Science chair, about why some undecided voters are still stuck in their choice for president. "I don't want to pick on all undecideds, and this isn't universally true, but many don't possess a lot of political information."

While polls are showing a statistical tie at this point between Kerry and Bush, Crowley said what the polls do not show is what the turnout levels to the voting booths will actually be.

"A lot of pollsters don't poll a lot of younger voters or minority groups because they don't necessarily vote as much," Crowley said. "Also there is discussion

SEE PAGE 3

Latah County clerks take precautions to ensure accurate vote count

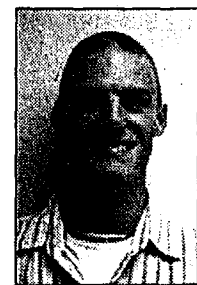
ELECTION, see Page 3

On the Issues

Argonaut reporter Sam Taylor interviewed UI College Republicans president Cameron Ryffel on the reasons why UI students should vote for Pres. George Bush.

Q: What is Bush's position on the war in general and how does he address rumors of a possible draft?

A: Bush believes the war is justified because we needed to go into Iraq to ensure freedom and democracy. We gave Saddam chances to comply but he didn't. This might not be the cakewalk it was 12 years ago, but it had to be done. There will be no draft, and that is quoting President Bush. I head him say that three times last week and that is just a scare tactic used by liberals to scare people into voting against him.



RYFFEL

Q: What are Bush's plans in addressing gay marriage and civil unions?

A: Bush supports the Defense of Marriage Act and believes that marriage is between one male and one female. "I'm not sure about his future plans but I think that eventually there will be legislation proposed from either side of the debate, whether it's in support of or against gay marriage, to get the discussion going again."

Q: Does Bush have a solution to ever-rising student fees and other financial lim-

REPS, see Page 3

On the issues

Argonaut reporter Jacob Morris interviewed UI Young Democrats president Robert Stout on the reasons why UI students should vote for Sen. John Kerry.

Q: What is Kerry's position on the war in general and how does he address rumors of a possible draft?

A: Kerry believes that these things must be done: internationalize, because others must share the burden, train Iraqis because they must be responsible for their own security, move forward with reconstruction because that's an important way to stop the spread of terror, and help Iraqis achieve a viable government because it is up to them to run their own country.



STOUT

Q: What are Kerry's plans in addressing gay marriage and civil unions?

A: Kerry said he does not support same-sex marriage, but supports civil unions. Kerry is against a U.S. constitutional ban on gay marriage.

Q: Does Kerry have a solution to ever-rising student fees and other financial limitations faced by the country's universities?

A: Expand the college opportunity by giving a \$4,000 tax credit for tuition. Simplify the financial aid process so it's easier to fill out student aid applications. And implement a national service plan

DEMS, see Page 3

UI administrator resigns as director of Auxiliary Services

ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho officials confirmed Thursday that Dan Schoenberg has issued his resignation as director of Auxiliary Services. Schoenberg has been on paid administrative leave since Oct. 4.

"I am not at liberty to discuss the details, but I can confirm as of Nov. 2 Dan Schoenberg will no longer be an employee of the university," UI spokesperson Kathy Barnard said.

Schoenberg could not be reached Thursday for comment.

His position at UI involved overseeing budgets for the UI Bookstore, campus dining, Sodexo, UI Golf Course, Kibbie Activity Center and University Residences. He also was a member of the University Vision and Resources Task Force.

Peg Godwin, manager of the UI Bookstore, has been serving as interim director of Auxiliary Services. As of Thursday it was unclear what steps administrators will take to appoint a permanent replacement.

The office of Finance and Administration directed all questions regarding Schoenberg's resignation to Barnard.



SCHOENBERG

Suspects in murder of UI football player called before grand jury

BY JACOB MORRIS
ARGONAUT STAFF

James J. Wells and Matthew R. Wells II, the brothers accused of murdering UI football player Eric McMillan, have been subpoenaed to go before a grand jury in Moscow next week.

The Seattle men currently are being held in Colfax, Wash., where they are awaiting trials on felony eluding charges that are scheduled for November.

The brothers will now appear in Latah County, where first-degree murder warrants have been issued.

The 16-member grand jury, assembled under Judge John R. Stegner, has been meeting in the Latah County Courthouse for nearly a month. The subpoenas issued are the first confirmation that the grand

jury may be investigating the murder.

A grand jury has the right to investigate anything of a criminal nature, but usually is called to review specific cases. All grand jury proceedings are confidential and no witnesses or jurors may speak about what occurs. Usually the information in a grand jury becomes public when indictments are issued.

Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said no indictments had been issued as of Wednesday.

Although a murder weapon has not been recovered, Thompson said the Whitman County eluding charges have given his office more time to prepare its case.

"The investigation is making daily progress," Thompson said.



J. WELLS



M. WELLS

campus halloween events

Today

Shoup Hall Halloween House

UI theatre students will stage a Halloween House from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at Shoup Hall. An adult must accompany visitors younger than 17. Admission is \$3.

Saturday

Haunted House in Ridenbaugh Hall

The community, young and old, can explore the "haunted halls" of Ridenbaugh Hall, where stories of ghosts are legendary, from 6-10 p.m. Members of the women's and men's music fraternities, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, will stage this annual event to entertain the community and gather food for the Moscow Food Bank. Admission is canned or non-perishable food items or a monetary donation. A Kids' Carnival will be held until 8 p.m.

Tower Trick-or-Treat

Moscow children and their parents are invited to Theophilus Tower, on Paradise Street across from the Student Recreation Center, at 5 p.m. for an evening of free entertainment, food and candy. Admission is free and no reservations are required. Tower residents will hand out candy on all 11 floors until 8 p.m. Games, some with prizes, will be held in each of the floor lounges.

CALENDAR, see Page 3

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Mostly cloudy Hi: 51° Lo: 40°	Rain Hi: 44° Lo: 37°	Showers Hi: 44° Lo: 33°

CAMPUSCALENDAR

Today	Sunday
"UI: Idaho Gem and Other Stories" UITV-8 6:30 p.m.	Student recital: Brian Smith, percussion School of Music Recital Hall noon
"Mostly Moscow" UITV-8 7:30 p.m.	Monday
Saturday	2003 McClure Lecture: "Resolving Natural Resource Conflicts in the 21st Century" UITV-8 8 p.m.
UI volleyball vs. UC-Irvine Memorial Gym 7 p.m.	Knickerbocker Jazz Series School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.
Concert: Brian Crain and the BC String Quartet Administration Building Auditorium 7 p.m.	

NEWSBRIEFS

Sign-up deadline for career workshop is today

The UI's Civic Education Project will host several workshops about "Careers for the Common Good" Thursday in the Idaho Commons.

The sessions will inform participants about careers in the nonprofit sector. The leader is Dan Kessler, outreach specialist from the Web organization idealist.org. He will explain how nonprofits need more than socially responsible citizens. They also need marketing, business, legal, communication and many other specialized services.

Space is limited, so interested people should sign up with the Civic Education Project by the end of today by visiting civic_ed@sub.uidaho.edu, calling (208) 885-9442 or at the ASUI office in Room 302 of the Commons.

Students present political issues in Idaho Commons

Students from media professor Rebecca Self's Mass Media and Public Opinion class will be in the Idaho Commons Today and Monday to present political issues to the student body.

Students will man booths from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Reflections Gallery. The booths will present information on issues important in the coming presidential election.

The projects will not endorse candidates, but will try to provide a look at all sides of the issues presented.

Homecoming activities will be Nov. 2-6

Blood, gobblers and cans of food are all part of Vandal Homecoming this year.

While the game will be in Pullman at Martin Stadium, students and the rest of Moscow will participate in activities such as a blood drive, community clean up and turkey purchasing for the local food bank starting Tuesday and ending Nov. 6.

The ASUI Blood Drive is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Idaho Commons Clearwater-Whitewater Room, where students will help meet the goal of 200 pints of blood. A competition for most blood donated is planned between living groups.

Organizer Brad Walgamott suggests potential donors visit www.redcross.org/donate/give/ and click on "donor eligibility guidelines."

A campus and community cleanup will

be at 3 p.m. Thursday. UI living group members will meet at the SUB with gloves in one hand and the money raised in the Homecoming Change Drive in the other. Those funds will purchase turkeys for local families for Thanksgiving.

After dropping off their change, students will head into the Moscow community and UI campus to show their appreciation for all that Moscow does for UI by cleaning up the streets and picking up around buildings, according to a university press release.

A pancake feed is planned for 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fire Station on Sixth and Main Streets. Cost is \$2 for pancakes, and \$1 more for breakfast sausage as well. Proceeds help local firefighters.

After the breakfast people can watch the Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m.

Law to help the disabled

President Bush signed into law funds that will be used by UI's Idaho Assistive Technology Project, which will help people with disabilities and their educators gain access to assistive technologies.

The project is headquartered at UI's Center on Disabilities and Human Development.

President Bush signed the legislation Monday, which will enable the project to provide wheelchairs, communication devices and adapted computers to people with disabilities so they can pursue an education.

About \$800,000 has been awarded to consumers to purchase assistive technology so far.

Assistive technology is the great equalizer for people with disabilities, said Ron Seiler, director of the Idaho Assistive Technology Project.

The project loans equipment, demonstrates and recycles devices, and helps find alternative financing through a low-interest loan program in collaboration with Zions First National Bank and KeyBank of Idaho.

"People with disabilities no longer accept being denied the American dream," said Seiler. "They want to work, attend the school of their choice and live in the community without fear of being institutionalized. Assistive technology programs in all 50 states help people with disabilities acquire the technology they need to be successful."

The project was created in 1992. For more information about the program visit the project's Web site at www.educ.uidaho.edu/ideatch/ or call 1-800-IDA-TECH.

DIRECTORY HOW TO USE THE ARGONAUT

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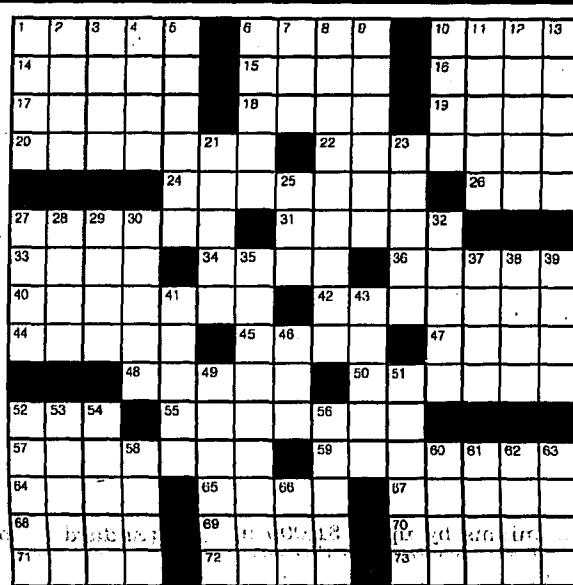
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DOWN
1 Promote criminal activity
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38 Bus. sch. subj.
39 Remove text
41 Sign on a door
43 Head of Hollywood
46 Poetic piece

Solutions from Oct. 26

AORTA ROBS HALO
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PERT SURGERY
CAPITALS MEANIE
OXEN ETA BREED
PLASMA ALOUD
EEL IMPRINT PTA
SCOUR TOP OLIO
HARROW MUSHROOM
ANAGRAM LEAR
DANE TITLER OLES
ERGS TREE EDEMA
DYES SEED SETUP

49 Puts up
51 Sioux people
52 Meager
53 Pentateuch
54 Make merry
56 Editorial directives
58 Follow orders
60 Jodi Foster film
61 Soft-drink nut
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66 Summer hrs.

SENATEREPORT

Oct. 27, 2004

Open Forum

Concerned student Justin Eslinger addressed safety concerns with a focus on the need for a crosswalk across the Moscow-Pullman Highway. He inquired about the status of a past senate resolution to fix this problem, and said too much attention is being given to Vandal Taxi and not enough to other safety issues.

Director of advancement Chelsea Smith encouraged senators to attend University of Idaho Syringa Society alumni events next week.

Faculty representative Brian Houle said the University Vision and Resources Task Force will hold meetings regarding the Task Force Report at 8 a.m. Monday in the Idaho Commons Crest Room and at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Commons Clearwater Room. He asked those in attendance to be familiar with the report as these will be brainstorming sessions.

Houle also reported on the Freshman Calling Program which was successful and will likely continue next year.

Elections Coordinator Chris Dockrey said 11 candidates are running for seven senate positions and three teams are running for president and vice president.

Dockrey also spoke as director of Vandal Taxi. He said there will be a delay in switching to the route system due to concern that the switch from dial-up to a preprogrammed route was not publicized well enough. Therefore, this weekend Vandal Taxi can still be reached at 885-1010, but next weekend it will be run on a timed route. A forum will be held in the near future to address concerns regarding the switch.

ASUI Productions Board chair Brett Cocking announced two coming concerts at UI. Country group Blackhawk will perform Nov. 9 and tickets will cost \$5 at the door. Death Cab for Cutie will perform Nov. 11. Tickets will cost \$7 and go on sale Monday.

Megan Thompson, chair of the Civic Engagement Board, said the candidate forum went well last week. She said many activities are planned for Tuesday in order to encourage UI students to vote in the presidential election.

Hank Johnston spoke as a concerned student regarding his frustration with Vandal Taxi, which he regards as promoting irresponsible alcohol use among students.

"For ASUI to encourage irresponsibility by protecting students from MIPs and MICs and DUIs is just wrong," Johnston said.

He also said more attention needs to be paid to other safety concerns on campus. Johnston's comments fueled debate among the senators.

Sen. Chris Warden responded to Johnston's comment on Vandal Taxi.

"I challenge you to come up with 10 people who feel the same as you regarding Vandal Taxi," he said. "I have personally talked to hundreds of students about it and I have never heard another person with the same viewpoint as you."

Director of violence prevention Jacob Parker said the Safety and Loss Control Committee, of which he is a voting member, has a budget and list of priorities for top safety concerns at UI. He is working on polling students about which safety needs concern them most, and is putting together a safety pamphlet to define problems with safety.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Isaac Myhrum thanked Eslinger for addressing the proposed crosswalk and said he will bring it up at the next president's cabinet meeting.

He said it is good people are debating Vandal Taxi and thanked the senate for their support of the program. In response to Johnston's comments, Myhrum said, "I don't think Vandal Taxi contributes to minors in consumption or minors in possession. The only way it could do that is if we were to distribute alcohol on the bus, which we are not." However, he agreed it is the responsibility of ASUI government to promote responsibility to students.

Myhrum said the Associated Students Fee Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Commons Aurora Room.

Myhrum voiced his concern and lack of support for senate bill F04-25, which would allow a senator to appoint an interim senator if he is absent from a senate meeting.

Senate business

Bill F04-23 was passed, appointing Nicole Frank as the ASUI Student Achievement Awards coordinator. Bill F04-24 passed, replacing the position of business adviser with that of policy adviser. Bill F04-19 initially failed, but was amended to establish a timeline for ad-hoc committees and then passed.

Allison Ockinga

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Oct. 19, 1973, edition:

In the past few years, gay awareness movements have expanded and even thrived at a number of college campuses across the country. Encounter groups, special counseling for gays, and attention to their special medical needs are but a few of the directions in which the awareness movement is headed.

But to date, no such movement exists on the Idaho campus. In fact, there is nothing even foreseeable for the future of gays here in Moscow.

Fortunately, things are happening at Washington State University in Pullman. Things which people from Moscow community might like to participate in.

We are the only group in this wide area, and we're trying to provide every service possible for people in the area," explained Dave Bishop, president of the WSU awareness group. "That includes educating people, and educating ourselves to each other's needs."

Anywhere from 30 to 60 people meet each Wednesday night at 7:30 to discuss gay issues and problems in the K-House on the WSU campus. Guest speakers are often featured, and afterwards rap sessions are held in a very informal atmosphere. Visitors attending these meetings

come from as far away as Lewiston and Spokane, and occasionally from much more distant places. The nearest gay movement to Pullman is in Seattle.

The WSU group has a Speaker's Bureau, which Bishop noted, "is willing to talk anywhere." Some of the members spoke on campus here last year. Counseling services can be referred through any of the "hot-line" numbers available.

Thus, a number of efforts are being made to reach gays in the area. In addition to the three hot-lines, a gay workshop is planned for the coming future, with a number of panel discussions tentatively scheduled afterwards. Encounter groups, planned for weekends, should be meeting in the next semester, and may even get off the ground before that.

Another bright spot is the possibility of the Student Health Advisory Committee having a gay member in the near future. "Possibility" because first, someone has to be found to fill the position. The organization is somewhat short of help, and can always use people who want to get involved.

A pamphlet should be available soon through the WSU office, listing questions and answers about homosexuality. Also in the offing are possible radio and television coverage for discussions here at Idaho.

The association was quick to point out that, of course, a Halloween party will be held in honor of the occasion, a traditional gay holiday, but the exact place has not yet been set.

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The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month and location will be 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 at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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Latah County clerks take precautions to ensure accurate vote counts Nov. 2

BY SAM TAYLOR
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

There should be no issues with hanging chads or lost votes in Latah County this election, said Susan Petersen, a county clerk, auditor and recorder.

"We have certain procedures that I follow in Latah County to make sure there is no controversy," Petersen said.

Latah County uses the punch card ballot, similar to the ballots used in Florida during the 2000 election. Petersen spoke about the previous election and the controversy in Florida's Dade County when some ballots were thrown out because the punched-out portion of the ballot was still stuck to the card.

The remaining portion became known as a hanging chad.

"There are so many more people in Dade County compared to Latah County," Petersen said. "We ask voters if

they've ever used a punch card before, and if they haven't we demonstrate the entire procedure for them."

The Help America Vote Act of 2002 provided Latah County with large picture diagrams that will be placed in the voting booths to show how to use the ballots.

The first provision of the act also provided for the replacement of punch card and lever voting machines, but Latah voters will still use punch cards in this election.

Petersen said all ballots will be counted before they leave the Latah County Courthouse in Moscow to be distributed to voting stations and again when they return, to ensure accurate figures.

"We make sure we have audit trails," she said.

Concerns around the nation have come from the lack of audit trails, however, especially in Florida, where new computerized voting booths have been installed, said Donald Crowley,

Department of Political Science chair.

"Obvious issues have been talked about in Florida where touch screen voting doesn't produce a paper record," Crowley said. "If they have to have a recount, that would create obvious difficulties."

Crowley said each technology used in the election could create different problems.

"I think our ballots are very effective," Petersen said. "People do need to read the instructions and be properly educated when voting."

Petersen said voters also need to be aware that Idaho allows for Election Day registration, but they must bring a valid piece of photo identification, like a driver's license or a Vandal Card to the polls.

"They also must provide proof that they have lived in the county for 30 days and they can do that by bringing a valid piece of mail like a utility or phone bill to prove their residency," she said.

ering taxes and increasing support for small businesses. Bush has spoken about the 1.9 million new jobs that have been created in the last year. There was no way to prevent a loss of jobs because of 9-11, but now we're using the economy to encourage commerce and to promote growth.

Q: How does Bush plan to extend health care coverage to the estimated 43 million in need?

A: Simple. He wants to allow small businesses to band together and form coalitions so that collectively they can afford to provide health care coverage for their employees. Right now, health care is too expensive for small businesses to pay for it separately. Letting small businesses do this will allow for a farther reach.

Q: How does Kerry plan to extend health care coverage to the estimated 43 million in need?

A: John Kerry and John Edwards have a plan to address soaring premiums and cut Americans a break. Their plan will lower family premiums by up to \$1,000 a year, cut waste from the system, lower the cost of prescription drugs to provide real relief to seniors, and use targeted tax cuts to extend affordable, high-quality coverage to 95 percent of Americans, including every child. And because John Kerry and John Edwards believe that everyone's health is equally important, they will provide all Americans with access to the same coverage that members of Congress give themselves. The plan will take some of the pressure off the states by helping pay their Medicare costs.

Martin Forum speaker sees democracy from the outside

BY KIMBERLY HIRAI
ARGONAUT STAFF

More than 40 students and community members listened as Washington State University political science professor Andrew Appleton tackled the issue of exporting democracy to other countries in the University of Idaho College of Law Courtroom Wednesday night.

Marking the second of four forums the UI Martin Institute will host this semester, Appleton focused on the definition of democracy, but more importantly, its exportation to unstable countries by the United States.

"It's a contentious issue that has taken more misunderstandings in the United States since we began nation building in Afghanistan and Iraq," said UI Martin Institute program director Bill Smith.

Appleton attempted to clarify the current situations and problems, such as ethnic and cultural conflicts, that occur when countries attempt to export democracy. He also discussed the importance of understanding the term "democracy," and the factors needed to establish the form of government.

Many people who attended the event came from the UI freshman Core Discovery Globalization courses taught by Ken Faunce and Doug Habib. Many of these students related the discussion to the issues they were currently tackling in their own classes.

"I'm in a model United Nations class, and we're kind of discussing on developing nations and whether or not it's effective for one country to help another country," senior international studies major Lindsay Benedict said. "I guess the most important thing that I saw in this presentation was just the need to build up our own country and to make sure we have the troops or the supplies or the resources to export democracy before we try to do it there."

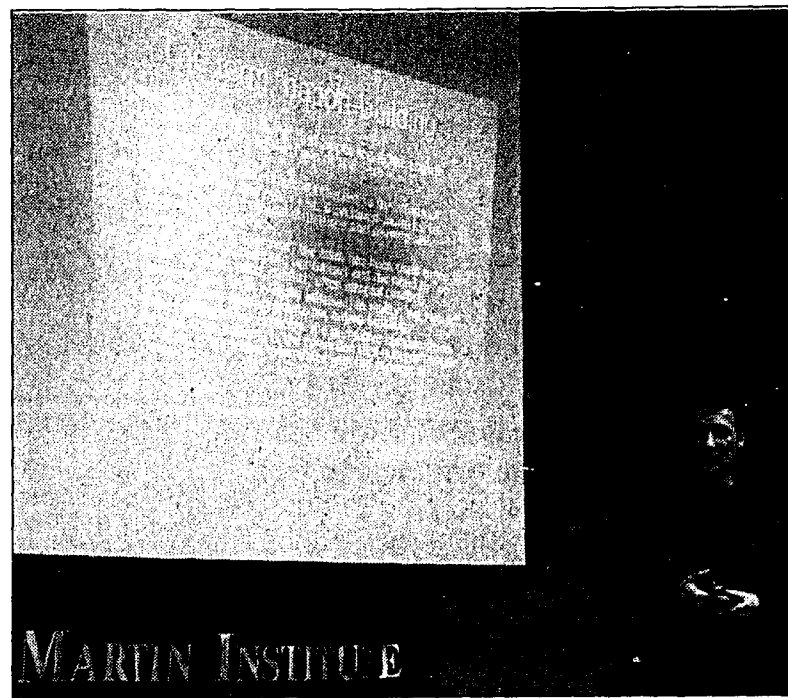
Appleton stressed the ideology that the United States must first define the standards of democracy before it can institute them in unstable countries such as Kosovo and Bosnia.

"There is no one accepted standard of democracy," Appleton said.

Appleton went on to discuss how previous attempts on the part of the United States to democratize or "rebuild nations" have proven to be unsuccessful for the most part. He cited Bosnia, which is still semi-unstable about 10 years after the United States first intervened.

Despite the negative outlook of shaping democracy into an international form of government, Appleton's lecture made students think about the definition and implications of the system itself.

"My views on the subject are, I think democracy is great and has a large capacity, but as far as I'm



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT

WSU political science professor Andrew Appleton gives a presentation titled "Nation Building, State Building and the Export of Democracy" Wednesday evening in the College of Law courtroom as part of a series of Martin Forum lectures.

concerned ... democracy requires a great investment from the people themselves," freshman biochemistry and physics major James Gleixner said. "To be frank, I don't think a lot of people in the world are willing to invest themselves in the democracy itself."

"It's a contentious issue that has taken more misunderstandings in the United States since we began nation building in Afghanistan and Iraq."

BILL SMITH
PROGRAM DIRECTOR, UI MARTIN INSTITUTE

Appleton concluded his lecture by saying the United States could aid in the reconstruction of war-torn countries and those deemed "unstable." However, he opposed the idea of "deliberately exporting specific patterns of ... democratic institutions."

The discussion ended with a question and answer session. Topics ranged from the powerful role of media in establishing democracy to why people feel the need to export democracy in the

first place. Appleton responded with his own opinions, making clear that they were suggestions and ideas at best, and not definitive conclusions.

"We try and think of these things, I hope, as a moral or humanitarian intervention, and whether we like it or not I think that we have to acknowledge that implicitly or explicitly that our foreign policy is predicated on the notion that somehow we've developed a very successful model that's inappropriate for other countries around the world," he said.

Overall, the lecture achieved Smith's goal of expanding students' points of view and allowing them to make their own conclusions.

"We like to have discussions with students and community members without telling them what to think," he said of the forums offered by the Martin Institute. "And the goal tonight is to discuss the exportation of democracy without telling you if it's good or bad."

The lecture allowed many students to relate the topic to current issues and form their own opinions on the exportation of democracy.

"I think the idea of exporting democracy is an interesting one and it's obviously something that's relevant to the situation in Iraq," Benedict said. "I definitely thought it was good that he (Appleton) presented both sides of the argument, or at least didn't lean one way or the other."

ELECTION

From Page 1

about pollsters not being able to poll people with cell phones — a large portion of those being younger voters."

Crowley said he is sure both the Republican and Democratic campaigns are trying to ensure higher levels of turnout, but if more minorities and younger voters hit the polls, Kerry may have a good chance of winning.

"I don't have the numbers in front of me, but I think about 90 percent of African Americans who voted chose Gore in 2000," Crowley said. "And there is every reason to believe that Kerry would get that vote."

Crowley said he was less sure of the youth vote but he had seen polls that showed Kerry leading with 60 percent of the vote compared to 40 percent for Bush.

"It would be pretty significant if they turn out," he said.

For now, students have the weekend to decide whom to vote for as the next U.S. president.

CALENDAR

From Page 1

Sunday

Tubaween
At 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall, a tuba and euphonium recital will present a spoof of a top-secret musical or movie. Admission is free, but people are asked to bring food donations. Participants are encouraged to come in costume, as will the performers. The event is a fun, relaxed and "spoofey" evening, says adviser Torrey Lawrence.

UI Trick or Treat Food Drive

UI students involved in the 2004 Homecoming activities will be dropping empty bags on the doorsteps of Moscow residents to collect food for the Moscow Food Bank. The students will pick up the full bags from 4-6 p.m.

REPS

From Page 1

itations faced by the country's universities?

A: Right now one of the main tenets of his plan is to continue with his tax cut to spur the economy to make it more productive than it was three to four years ago. Supporting the economy will ensure that education will be easier to fund by states and the government. Other than increasing funding and going further into debt, there's not much you can do right now.

Q: Does Bush have a plan to recover from record job losses incurred within the last four years?

A: We're already in the middle of that plan. He is low-

DEMS

From Page 1

that lets you attend college tuition-free if you agree to volunteer for two years at places like schools and health care centers.

Q: Does Kerry have a plan to recover from record job losses incurred within the last four years?

A: Kerry's plan will create and keep good-paying jobs in America. Kerry will put an end to tax breaks for companies that shift jobs overseas and use the savings to create jobs here. He will invest in the jobs over the future and in education and job training so American workers are prepared to succeed in them. While benefits have declined under this president, Kerry will ensure 21st century jobs come with 21st century benefits, including health care.

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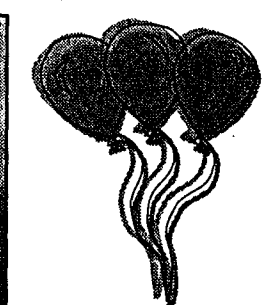
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Latah County Commissioner

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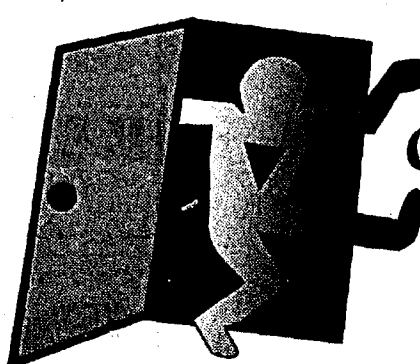
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WORKSHOP SIGN UP IS REQUIRED AND MAY BE COMPLETED UP TILL DAY OF AT WWW.WEBS.UIDAHO.EDU/HRCO

Former playmate brings her message to UI

BY ALLISON OCKINGA
ARGONAUT STAFF

Former Playboy playmate Rebekka Armstrong isn't completely sure who gave her the disease, but she remembers fully the moment she found out she was HIV positive.

"I was terrified," she recalls. "They said there was no cure, and one doctor said I'd make it maybe two more years. I was terrified of people finding out, and of people treating me like toxic waste."

Fifteen years ago at 22 years old, being diagnosed with HIV tore her world apart, Armstrong said. It also led to severe lifestyle changes. On Tuesday Armstrong spoke to University of Idaho students in a packed SUB ballroom about her struggle with AIDS and how it can be prevented.

"They said there was no cure, and one doctor said I'd make it maybe two more years. I was terrified of people finding out, and of people treating me like toxic waste."

REBEKKA ARMSTRONG
FORMER PLAYBOY PLAYMATE

Armstrong was diagnosed as HIV positive in 1989, roughly three years after her first appearance in Playboy magazine. To the best of her knowledge, she was infected at age 16, Armstrong said.

Knowing only that HIV would evolve into AIDS, Armstrong initially turned to the Los Angeles club scene to cope with the idea of imminent death.

"I thought, 'I'm going out with a bang. I will party 'til I die,'" she said.

Thus began a tumultuous five-year cycle of drug abuse and alcoholism, spurred on by simultaneous bouts with two separate brain infections, an intestinal tract infection and depression. Even the prescribed "cocktail" drugs — combinations of medications to fight HIV — proved too toxic for her body. The medications resulted in severe side effects including headaches, nausea, neuropathy and diarrhea.

Because of her career with Playboy, Armstrong was afraid people would find out about her sickness and it would damage her career. Five years of hiding her illness culminated in an attempted suicide.

"I had begged the doctors to let me die," she said.

She finally attended a life-changing conference for women with HIV. The conference was empowering.

"That's when I decided, 'It's time to go out there and start kicking butt,'" she said.

Following the conference, Armstrong went public about her disease, supported by Playboy tycoon Hugh Hefner. Armstrong turned around her lifestyle, sobered up, and began traveling around the United States and the U.K. to talk with young people about AIDS prevention.

"A lot of kids are having sex. Why not give them

the info. that can possibly save their lives?" she said.

After telling her story, Armstrong stressed the simple steps for AIDS prevention.

Her "almost non-existent" self-esteem, an abusive family setting and a boyfriend who pushed her for sex were all factors that put her at risk in high school, but she doesn't view these circumstances as excuses.

"You have got to protect yourself," she said. "Protection, protection, protection. I thought somebody did this to me. But it takes two people to have unprotected sex. One time to put yourself at risk. I did this to me."

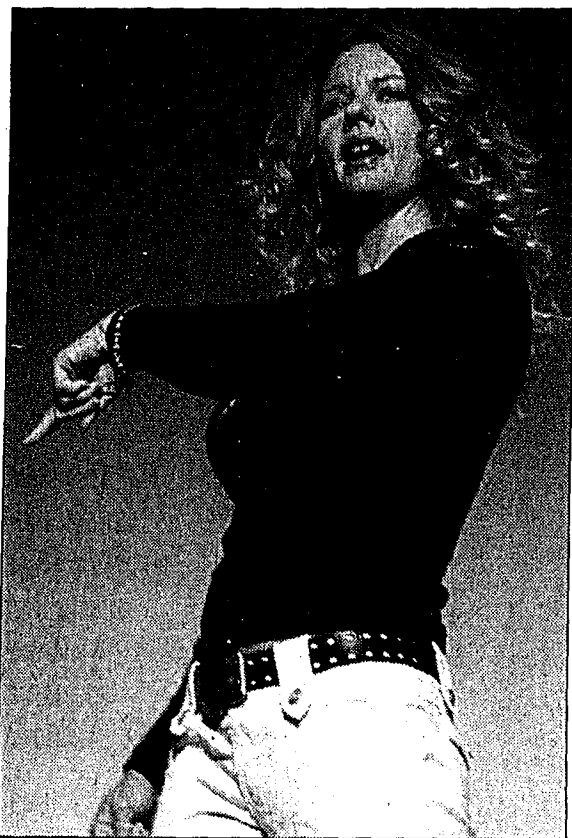
Speaking to both the men and women in the crowd, she reiterated her message: "You can be a part of the solution rather than a statistic. There are no do-overs when it comes to HIV."

These days, Armstrong doesn't wish for any do-overs. After a question and answer session, a long line of UI students formed to express their gratitude for Armstrong's speech. She spoke with each individually, signed autographs and even counseled some about their problems relating to AIDS.

Looking back, Armstrong said she would not alter her life's course were the opportunity provided.

"I wouldn't change a bit," she said. "I wouldn't change it because of what happened here tonight, because of the lives I can help. And I wouldn't have the life I have today"

"It's hard to tell you everything I'm ashamed about; it makes me feel dirty. But did you see how many people came up to me and identified with what I said? That's why I do this."



Rebekka Armstrong, a former playmate, talks about her life with AIDS Tuesday night at the SUB Ballroom

KIANN HAIL / ARGONAUT

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His Votes

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The next day, Trail **votes yet another \$9.2 million tax cut.** (HB 377, 3/30/2001)

In 2000 and 2001 Trail supported cutting state taxes by over \$150 million. In 2002 that became a \$30 million cut in the UI appropriation from the state. Since his vote to cut taxes, student fees have risen \$456 (\$748 during his term in office), wages have been frozen for all state employees and entire departments are now threatened with elimination.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Hobo spider population thrives in Moscow

BY LISA WAREHAM
ARGONAUT STAFF

They're small, hairy and can zoom around at a speed of 40 inches per second. While people run and shriek when they see them, the local hobo spider population poses almost no danger.

Edward Bechinski, a University of Idaho entomology professor and pest management specialist, said hobo spiders are common in living spaces, especially basements and ground floor apartments. During the fall the males wander into homes in search of females — who are usually outdoors — to mate with.

"They're not very good climbers, so if you're scared, don't live on the base floor," Bechinski said. "But there are worse things to be scared of, like your midterms."

He said there are only two other types of spiders in Idaho that can cause problems: the yellow sac and the black widow, which are both hard to find.

Bechinski said hobo bites can leave ulcers that don't heal for a month, but that most bites are comparable to a bee sting.

"People have different reactions to it, but it's hardly ever life threatening," Bechinski said. "The literature says yes, spider can cause death ... but there are no records in Idaho. I know of no one who is dead because of spiders."

The local spider population seems to be alive and well.

"I had one in my hair earlier," said Andrea Panozzo, a senior English major. "I got all scared and very tense and felt very gross. When I saw them, I made a high-pitched noise."

Panozzo said her parents' basement is spider infested.

"In my basement we have lots of spiders," Panozzo said. "I won't even go in the basement any-

more, I get so scared."

Bechinski said hobo spiders are rarely able to populate indoors because of lack of food.

Panozzo said after she moved to Moscow her parents moved her room to the basement, causing problems when she visits during breaks.

"My bed's in the basement but I sleep on the couch. I told my parents I'd give them six spiders, and there were more than six," Panozzo said. "They're poisonous and they could kill me."

A spider's purpose isn't to harm humans, Bechinski said. While hobo spiders are often regarded as aggressive house spiders, Bechinski said hobo spiders aren't aggressive.

"They don't come out and chase you; they can barely see. They'll bite you in defense if you touch them," he said. "Every single one is carnivorous, and they only eat other bugs."

He said spiders benefit living areas because they exterminate other bugs.

"It's not like we should go out and play with them, but their benefits outweigh the bad things," Bechinski said.

Hobo spiders cannot be identified with the naked eye. Bechinski said the male reproductive organs must be examined with a microscope for 100 percent identification, and females only have 95 percent identification with the same procedures.

Bechinski said students from his entomology classes are finding hobo spiders easily, and will probably continue to until the first frost.

Brad Bowman, an employee with Palouse Empire Pest Control, Inc., said the best way to eliminate spiders, including hobo spiders, is to buy sticky traps. He said if the problems were extreme, the company would

exterminate using chemicals.

"I usually do a parameter check first to get rid of the food sources; to reduce the amount of other insects," Bowman said.

He said he then sprays the outside of the house with insecticide so spiders cannot crawl into the house between cracks. The cost is about \$65 plus tax.

Bechinski said the best, and cheapest, defense for getting rid of a spider is to "smack it with a newspaper." He said the next best thing is the sticky traps, which he uses in his home. He disagrees with using pesticides unless the person sees many spiders and has toddlers at home.

If someone is bitten by a spider and is in need of treatment, that person should trap the spider in a jar or kill it and bring it to the hospital so a doctor can give the patient proper care.

SPIDER MYTHS

Myth: On average, people swallow four spiders per year in their sleep.

There are no such records, and the chance of swallowing a spider is small. When a spider crawls on a person, it is by mistake, and not often. People who are worried about this should move their beds a few inches from the wall and make sure their comforters are a few inches above the floor.

Myth: Daddy longlegs have the most deadly venom, but their jaws are too small to bite humans.

Daddy longlegs' venom is comparable to other spiders. Certain species don't even have venom.

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Democratic debate bursting out all over Iraq's university campuses

BY NANCY A. YOUSSEF
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Within the relatively safe confines of Baghdad's university campuses, a picture emerges of what democracy could look like throughout the country if worries about security hadn't trumped everything else.

It's not pretty. Indeed, it's messy, uneven and at times angry. Students and professors alike are still learning what democracy is and debating how to execute it on campuses — or whether universities are ready for such debates at all.

Like American universities, Iraqi campuses provide a haven for open political thought. The discussions are much more progressive than they are off the grounds, in large part because campuses are among the few places that aren't overburdened by security problems.

Students hold protests and sit-ins, sign petitions and go on marches, all new since Saddam Hussein fell. This week, a group of students from al Mustansiriya University protested Iraqi National Guard officers using their dormitories, saying that space should be reserved for students.

The debates are steeped in religion. Most universities have only two major political student associations: a Shiite Muslim one and a Sunni Muslim one. Each group from Iraq's historically rivalrous Islamic traditions is advocating a different style of university life, and how much religion should shape it.

Should women be forced to wear head scarves and should they be allowed to wear pants? Can students put up posters of their favorite candidates or would that offend others? Can a Shiite student be treated fairly at a school administrated by a

Sunni president, and vice versa?

Politics has become so pervasive that the Higher Education Ministry has posted signs on all campuses that tell students their rights. Among them: "The freedom of opinion expression is a guaranteed right to the entire academic society, under the rule that this does not interfere with a student's education."

At Baghdad University, students are debating whether women should be forced to wear uniforms: long gray skirts and white shirts. Last year, students largely tossed out the idea of a uniform. But when the school year began earlier this month, it appeared to make a comeback.

At al Mustansiriya, women are forbidden from wearing pants on the grounds. Guards monitor those entering the main gate, and any woman in pants who attempts to enter will be required to leave.

Taki Ali al Moosawi, the chancellor of al Mustansiriya, said the ban on trousers allowed students to focus on their studies.

Some at al Mustansiriya are assigning separate staircases for men and women, saying it's a democratic right not to have to share. Others are pushing for separate campuses for men and women.

"Our policy at the university is that there is no political or religious influence," al Moosawi said. "The university is here for teaching."

Sunni students disagree, saying the new rules are in place because the university wants to impose a stricter way of life, one that reflects al Moosawi's Shiite background.

"There are some problems between Sunni and Shiite groups," said Ahmed Nihaad, 21, a third-year computer science student who's Sunni. "They are very sectarian. The nationalistic

feeling has disappeared."

On the other side of the city, at al Nahrain University, the president is Sunni. Shiite students said they had to form an association to protect their interests. They call their group al Quafar, named after a verse in the Quran. Their counterparts are called Youth and Students.

"We feel the university president is the reason the level of education has gone down," Ahmed Faras, 25, a graduate chemistry student. "All of the good professors who got their degrees from abroad have left."

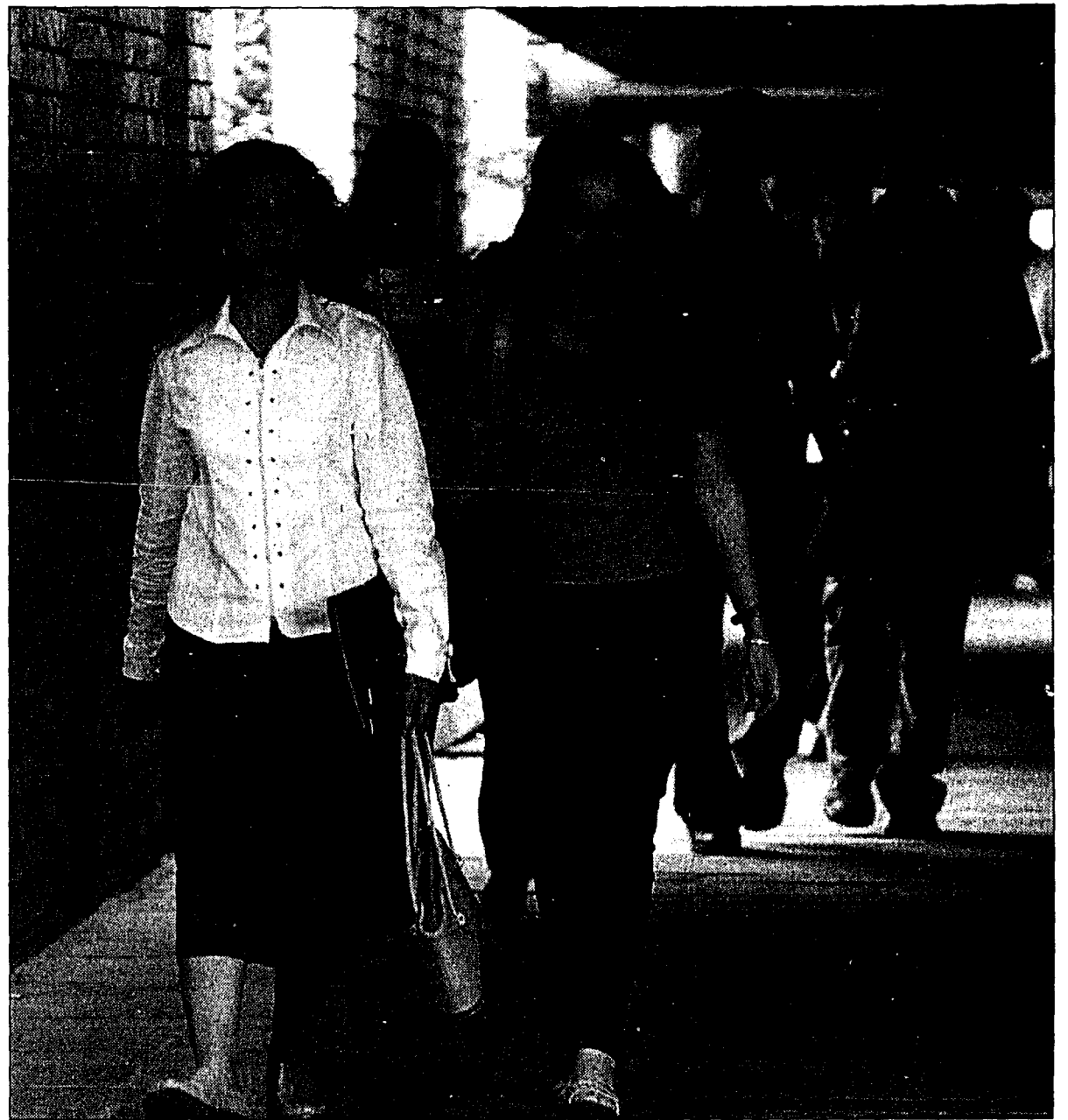
There are 20 public universities in Iraq, and the four in Baghdad have more than 70,000 students combined. During Saddam's regime, there was only one political party on campuses his Baath Party. His regime made decisions about university life. Students were forbidden from expressing themselves.

There were no courses on democracy; instead, there were required Iraqi nationalism courses. Those have been replaced by courses on democratic governments and human rights. Some campuses have even developed departments dedicated to such topics.

Nadhun al Abadi is an engineering professor at al Mustansiriya and the general secretary of the Green Crescent association on the Baghdad University campus. That group advocates human rights and peaceful dialogue between students and professors.

"When the change happened, Iraq was like a big prison cell that suddenly opened, and people were finally free and able to express themselves," al Abadi said.

"It was like a pressure pot that exploded," he said. "With time, it will calm down."



At al-Mustansiriya University in Baghdad, Iraq, women are forbidden to wear pants on grounds. Guards monitor those entering at the main gate and any woman who attempts to enter will be forced to leave.

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Late Worship Service.....11:15 am
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Moscow Church of the Nazarene
University Ministries
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m.
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

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:
Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Call For a Ride
www.LFFMTC.org

Jewish Community of the Palouse
• FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES •
• HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS •
• SUNDAY SCHOOL •
• For more information •
Call 208-882-0971
Or email schreier2020@msn.com
Or see our webpages at ...
http://personal.palouse.net/jewish

the Rock CHURCH
Christ-centered, Bible-based, Spirit-filled Services:
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
219 W. Third St.
Moscow, Idaho
http://community.palouse.net/therock/

PRIORITY one
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
meet new friends
worship God
grow in your walk with Christ
White Water Room

To Place Your Ad Here, Call Tara at 885-6371

First Presbyterian Church of Moscow
405 South Van Buren
Moscow, Idaho 882-4122
Contemporary Service...8:30 a.m.
Traditional Service...11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Sanctuary open for prayer weekdays, Sunday.
Rev. Jean Jenkins Interim pastor
http://community.palouse.net/fpc/
Come & Worship

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/

Mountain View 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

Full Gospel Lighthouse
"The Lord Liveth, and blessed be my rock, and let the God of my salvation be exalted."
YOU ARE WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES!
SERVICE TIMES
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
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

Community Congregational United Church of Christ
An Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church
Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakariason
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

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Mass
10:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Pastor, William Taylor
12:30 p.m. in Chapel
Reconciliation by appointment.
628 Deakin
(across from SUB)
Pastor Len MacMillan

Fueling a Passion for Christ to Transform our World
the Crossing
Sunday Celebration 9:30 am
The Crossing Youth Wed - 7:00 pm
Six-Twenty Bible Study Sunday - 6:00 pm
University Bible Study TBA - UI Campus
214 N Main
Moscow, ID
Old Orange Building
thecrossingministry.com

The United Church of Moscow
American Baptist/Disciples of Christ
123 West First St. 882-2924
Roger C. Lynn, Pastor
www.unitedchurch.cc
Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 am
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.

ALL SOULS CHRISTIAN
We meet Sunday mornings at 9:30 (111 N. Washington - Avalon House) to sing Our Lord's praises, enjoy the company and encouragement of the saints, and to hear instruction from the Holy Scriptures.
Pastor Evan Wilson:
208-882-8679
allsoulschristian.org

MAILBOX

Editor's note: The Argonaut has temporarily suspended its policy of running letters to the editor on a first come, first serve basis in order to print all election letters before Nov. 2. We will resume printing letters in our next issue in the order they have been received.

Trail misused quote

Dear Editor,
In a recent ad put out by state representative Tom Trail, he mischaracterized my current views of him. I stated those words in response to an erroneous belief that Trail actually supported issues and concerns regarding the students. When I was in ASUI senate, I believed the untruths espoused by Trail about himself and his record. When I was challenged to actually look at the record of Trail, much to my chagrin, I found that what Trail supported and actually voted for were not one and the same.

Tom Trail claimed that he supported education. If he did, he would not have supported House Bills 87, 377, 618, 191, 143, 367 and 513; all led to more than a \$30 million loss to the university.

In addition, in a response on Vision 2020, a local serve-list, Trail tried to take credit for something students did: He claimed credit for 1,500 signatures signed by residents of Moscow to reduce UI funding cuts Trail's votes generated. It was, in fact, ASUI and other concerned students that collected those signatures; all Trail did was deliver them to the governor with the same results a 33-cent stamp would have produced: none. Trail also takes too much credit for PERSI, a bill he did not even vote on and others did much more work on.

There is a reason why the state records the votes of each politician; it is so we can catch those politicians that lie to us. I strongly suggest that all students, faculty and staff considering casting a ballot for Trail go to <http://www2.state.id.us/legislat/legislat.html> and check Trail's record before voting; it may surprise you to find a different Tom Trail than he portrays himself this election season.

Donovan J. Arnold
Graduate student
Education

Support Bennett and Trail

Dear Editor,
For many years, I have had the pleasure of working closely with Dr. Earl Bennett, currently running for the Idaho House of Representatives. Earl succeeded me as Dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources and was a valued colleague as our Idaho State Geologist and director of the Idaho Geological Survey, headquartered on the UI campus. He is personable, energetic and well-informed. We are fortunate to have a candidate of his special experience and high caliber willing to work on critical legislative issues, such as the higher education budget crisis that will be the big issue in the upcoming session. At the top of Earl's agenda is action to extend the one-cent sales tax to provide adequate state funds for our universities over the next two years.

With respect to our District 6 representative, Tom Trail, I had the privilege of serving in the Idaho legislature during his first two terms in Boise. This gave me the opportunity to work closely with him on legislative issues. He carefully studies every issue and always keeps in touch with the voters, by phone or computer. His levelheaded considerations inspire debate among his own party and often lead to bipartisan support. He is a strong watchdog for higher education, especially for support of the University of Idaho.

At the time of serious cutbacks and the fiscal and social problems we face, we need the help of competent, reasonable legislators who will push for realistic solutions our problems in education, taxation, public health, resource management and commercial economy. Both Trail and Bennett provide that essential quality. The team of Schroeder, running unopposed for state senate, and Bennett and Trail would carry six times the legislative weight of one representative. Each of these men is a loyal U of I graduate and will work tirelessly and effectively in support of our constituent needs.

Please join me in voting to re-elect Tom Trail and in supporting Earl Bennett for the Idaho house.

Maynard Miller
Dean emeritus, UI College of Mines
and Earth Resources
Moscow

Letters policy

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

- Letters should be less than 250 words typed.

Death penalty can be fixed

Dear Editor,
With the 2004 presidential election just around the corner, I feel that each issue is important to our voters. I strongly feel the death penalty is one of those issues. The death penalty has always been a controversial and sensitive issue. Although that may be, I stand by the death penalty, hoping for a few improvements or changes to better the system in a fair and equal manner.

An important fact that most people don't know is that 90 percent of all death row inmates are given public defenders instead of lawyers. Instead of spending money for the costs of execution or life in prison, our tax dollars should go to a paid lawyer for each inmate to ensure fair and equal opportunity. It is clear that a large majority of citizens would not want to pay a lawyer for another person's mistake. Take a minute and think back to Maslow's hierarchy of needs. The most important level consists of water, air, oxygen and food; also known as physiological needs. The second most important level consists of safety and protection. When the physiological and safety needs are taken care of, then a person is able to focus on the next level. In Exodus 21:12 God gave his law to Moses and his people. He said, "He who strikes a man so that he dies shall surely be put to death."

Angie Sheldon
Sophomore
Psychology

Globalization benefits all

Dear Editor,
As students graduate and become active members in the current and future job market, many are troubled by the rising amount of jobs being outsourced to overseas, undeveloped nations. Many fear the loss of their positions before they even become qualified for their future occupations. To prevent loss of jobs students today need to be aware of globalization.

Globalization is the process of exchanging economies and culture between nations. One negative aspect of globalization is the loss of jobs to underdeveloped countries. However, these countries are not just underdeveloped, they are developing. The temporary loss of jobs helps to develop the countries that receive the outsourcing; this allows the nations to develop to the point of trading with modernized nations.

Examples of outsourcing benefits can be seen all around the world. From Mexico to Taiwan, outsourcing has helped to create a more stable economy in countless nations, in return strengthening ours. In reality, the outsourcing of jobs is a type of loan to underdeveloped nations; a loan repaid with interest in time. According to the federal reserve bank in Dallas, "The economy's increased openness helped create 50 million new jobs, and per capita disposable income nearly doubled."

Globalization is not some terrible process and can actually lead toward increased jobs and wealth between nations. What students need to understand is that only wise political choices and actions will allow a positive path, permitting the benefits of globalization to be seen. Students need to realize their vote's power and support those who encourage globalization.

Adam Barnett
Freshman
Accounting, business finance

Kerry lacks integrity

Dear Editor,
In Kerry's closing statement in one of his debates, his mother told him, "Integrity, integrity, John."

So John, do you think telling Congress of all the atrocities and heinous crimes your fellow soldiers were doing, and then seeing the same things, only worse, that Saddam Hussein was doing and then voting against stopping him integrity?

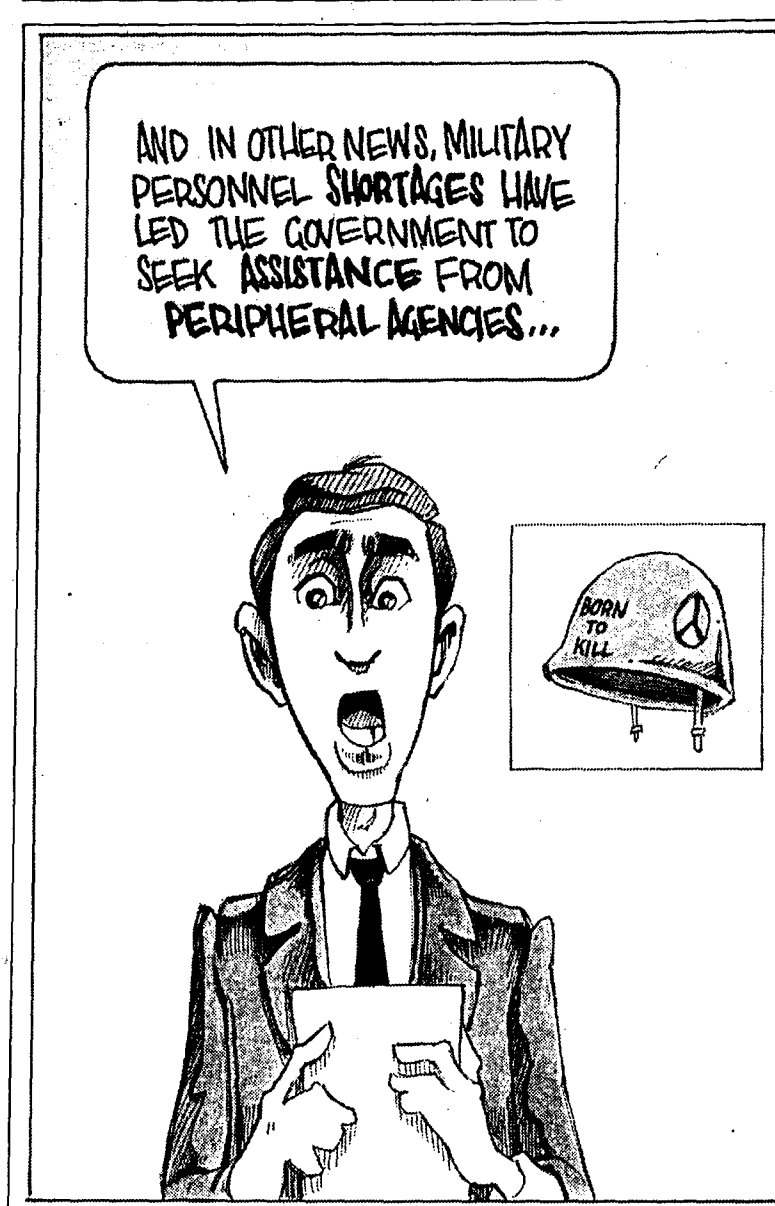
When you use Cheney's daughter for political gain, is that integrity, John? When you say the president is incorporating the draft when you know your own party is trying to get it legislated, is this integrity, John?

And John, you claim to have been an altar boy and have church values and yet you won't stand up for some of their sacred beliefs, what about integrity here? I could go on, but you get the picture. Fellow Americans, if John hasn't listened to his own mother, what makes you think he would listen to you?

LETTERS, see Page A7

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

OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Draft is forced, not supported

Some clarification is needed in an issue muddled by election-year politicking: Neither of the candidates for president of the United States supports a national draft.

However, both candidates are headed for one.

The draft never has been — and never will be — an issue that any politician supports. The draft is instituted because it is necessary, not because it is popular.

So when the Bush and Kerry campaigns say they are not planning on instituting a draft, they are not lying. The problem lies in the policies they both support.

It is no secret that the military is understaffed and spread thin throughout the world. The recent statements by Paul Bremer, former head of the U.S. provisional government in Iraq, that there were never enough soldiers on the ground to secure Iraq following the war, are telling.

Tours have been extended for current soldiers and reservists in Iraq in an effort to keep Iraq staffed with the same amount of military personnel, which Bremer

asserts is still not enough. The National Guard missed its recruiting goal by 5,000 this year, for the first time in a decade.

The Army and Army Reserves barely met recruiting goals, which is ridiculous, considering the Army's marketing and advertising budget for recruitment is the largest for any industry.

Speaking of the National Guard, these troops are being sent to Iraq as well, which defeats their purpose. These troops should be at home, protecting the United States from within its borders. If the country were to be attacked, states would be short of the soldiers needed for protection.

With the promises of each candidate to continue the war on terrorism with zeal, there is a significant chance of an eventual invasion of other terrorist-linked countries like Syria or Iran. With conservative estimates placing the United States in Iraq for at least 10 years and Afghanistan for at least a few more, where would the United States find the soldiers to complete the task?

This does not mean that a draft is immi-

nent. It is entirely possible that the military may be properly staffed over the next decade. But it is foolish to avoid the issue, as Bush would like constituents to do, and Kerry would like constituents to do if he were elected. No matter how much rhetoric they might spout about not instituting a draft on their watch, it may boil down to the security of the nation in the coming years. If that happens, no responsible president could say no to a draft.

Pay no attention to the partisan fighting about this sensitive issue. Pay attention to the numbers, how much of our military is where and how long they have to stay there. Do not support policy that will further stretch the military toward the breaking point. Most of all, keep the issue on the forefront with local and national politicians. This will ensure the draft is never reintroduced.

While the politicians are not lying, it is up to the people to make sure what they say remains the truth.

S.O.

Campus reflects disability awareness

On Oct. 10, "Superman" star Christopher Reeve died. Media across the country collectively eulogized the actor/director/activist and, very likely, not a one didn't open, close and pepper its lamentation with the adjective "brave." The weekly news condenser (appropriately titled) "The Week" ran an obituary on Oct. 22 titled, "The Actor Who was a Hero On-screen and in Real Life."

There is no doubt Reeve was a brave man. After an equestrian accident left him a quadriplegic, he considered and refused suicide as an option, deciding instead to pursue a life of activism. He campaigned nobly for stem-cell research and spinal cord injury awareness and was an inspiration to who knows how many. While I am by no means undermining his struggle, it's disconcerting that his plight shines out as one of the lone examples of disability awareness that influences our country's consciousness.

While there are the rare and inevitable politically correct lip service occurrences of disabled characters or sternly disquieted celebrities promoting tolerance of disability in popular culture, the disabled are a subset of

society predominately ignored. Our campus actually functions as an appropriate microcosm for the dilemma of the American disabled.

Along with the logistical difficulties inherent in successfully navigating a campus as hilly as ours, according to the results of an inspection required by the American Disability Act, only 27 of the 64 buildings on campus offer "good universal access" to disabled students and faculty. This is one of the issues that prompted Bryan Howell to create Disabilities United, an on-campus champion of the rights of the disabled.

Bryan was misdiagnosed as mentally retarded in the first grade, the result of a misinterpreted learning disability. "It was a diagnosis that stood for seven years, and I spent seven years hanging out with people who played with

their own feces," Howell said.

Even after the diagnosis was re-evaluated by an educated educator, the scars of the stigma remained.

"I had lost seven years of valuable social interaction and development — my fellow students called me 'retard' as if it was my name," he said.

After his re-evaluation (an evaluation that detected Bryan's cognitive functioning in seventh grade was equivalent to that of a high school junior) he was finally permitted to join "normal" classes with normal children.

Despite the new assessment and attempts at accommodation, the years of mismanagement had taken their toll. At 17, Bryan worked as "hired muscle for loan sharks and coke dealers." After dismissing a felonious future, Bryan spent several years drifting through the "barter fair circuit" as part of a collection of "new-age hippies." By 21, he was "burnt out" and ready for higher education.

College acceptance turned out to be Bryan's most profound hurdle to date. Years of cold-shoulder "case evaluation" brush-offs for his GED were only quelled when Bryan suggested that his ACLU lawyer might be able to expedite the

process. "Aspects of my intelligence measure into the above average range. Despite this fact, I fought against an unofficial policy of discouragement 12 years for the right to be here," Howell said.

Bryan has since gone on to create Disabilities United, sculpt beautifully and prolifically, and single-handedly build a cabin in the woods.

"I eventually logged that \$4,500 piece of property two years ago and made \$12,000. Now I own 15 acres and a cabin in the mountains," he said. Bryan now declares, "I arrived as a barbarian crashing the Gates of Academia; I stand behind its walls as a citizen."

This isn't meant to be a finger-wagging, shame-on-you-to-society or an insipid after-school special love-letter to the disabled. However, it's frustrating that individuals like Bryan, or any of the other several hundred on campus (and off), struggle with perpetual impediments to "normal" existence without media fawning or swarms of beneficent donors.

You shouldn't have to be rich and famous to garner respect, equality, accommodation and maybe a little more government cheese.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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LETTERS

From Page A6

If you want the heavy handed arm of the law, in-your-face government, higher taxes and doom and gloom, vote for Kerry.

If you want what our forefathers honored, a government of the people, by the people and for the people, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, vote for our president, George W. Bush.

Dallas Groseclose
Moscow

Trail a good legislator

Dear Editor,

The Promise Scholarship program has supported over 5,300 students at the University of Idaho for a total of \$2.9 million since 2001. The scholarship provides \$1,000 over two years to any student graduating with a GPA of 3.0 or better from high school in Idaho to attend a state university or college. Every school district in Latah County has taken advantage of this fine program, including over 300 students from Moscow, more than 40 from Potlatch and Genesee and at least 20 from Kendrick, Deary and Troy.

All of the new and older retirees from the UI (including myself) who were under the state retirement plan (PERSI) have enjoyed increased benefits over the past few years. Add the PERSI enhancements to the list of over 30 more important bills successfully sponsored by Rep. Tom Trail and you know why we have sent him back to the state House of Representatives for four terms. As a member of the House Education Committee and co-chair of the ag-committee, Tom is watching out for all the folks in Latah county.

Thanks Tom. I can't wait to see what you will do for us in your next two-year term.

Earl H. Bennett
Genesee

Have faith in the war

Dear Editor,

It's curious how the support of the war has depleted over the last three years. In the following month after September 11, 2001, there was a 90 percent approval rate for going after terrorism. America began this war steadfast, ready to fight against terror, but along the way they determined war is evil realized over the time period of war. It might take awhile and it scares people when they finally realize that war isn't flowers and rainbows. Say the word "war" out loud to yourself. Doesn't mean much, does it? Now think about the word "war." It's cold, scary and, yes, murderous.

When the picture of the American flag covering a soldier's coffin covers the newspapers and television screen it strikes grief and fear into our hearts. It makes us wonder why we're sending our family and friends over there, but what America needs is some cold, hard facts showing them why we're waging this war. Citizens who love our country should care about protecting it from terrorists and help support our country by informing themselves.

Do your research and show your support for the war effort. Tell about the good things that are happening in Iraq such as: children being in the classroom with books and maps, while women begin to have freedoms like everyone else without fear. Think about the millions of families who can now build their own government and no longer have to live in fear of Saddam.

Candi Larsen
Freshman
Political science, public relations

Rausch the best choice

Dear Editor,

Over the course of the last eight years, I have had the opportunity to work with all three candidates for Latah County sheriff. Based on my personal experience, I'm writing to ask you to support Wayne Rausch because he is our best choice. Wayne believes strongly in customer service — internally and externally. This coupled with his leadership ability and high level of experience will truly make our sheriff's office a place we can all be proud of.

Richard Skiles
Onaway

Voting matters locally

Dear Editor,

Listening to the U of I student radio station yesterday, I was dismayed to hear several students saying they would not vote because "in Idaho it doesn't matter," meaning it's a given the state will go to Bush. Fortunately, someone called in to say there are local issues and local candidates on the ballot and it definitely is worth voting.

One of those local candidates is Mark Solomon, running for state representative against Tom Trail. Mark has been a friend of mine for many years. He has been a tireless crusader for environmental issues and will take that same drive and determination to Boise to defend funding for education, to protect the environment and to have open, accountable proceedings in the state legislature.

Mark is an honest, tough, creative person. He's a Democrat. He's an environmentalist. He'll fight tooth and nail to support education. We need him in Boise representing Latah County.

Please join me in voting for Mark Solomon.

John Larkin
Moscow

Solomon learned lesson

Dear Editor,

As I recall in 1994, the entire board of the Latah County commissioners were subject to recall due to the board's reclassification of the county commissioner office from part-time to full-time based upon the growth within the county. It was a referendum on that decision and how it was achieved. Obviously the commissioners did not make the case for full-time service to the county well enough and commissioner Mark Solomon was recalled.

From the beginning of this campaign for Idaho State Representative, Mark Solomon has acknowledged his accountability to the voters in that election and in this election. His campaign brochure and Web site, www.electsolomon.com, states: "I know what accountability in government means. I was held accountable by the voters of this county when we tried to make the county commissioner's job full-time rather than part-time during my term as Latah County Commissioner. I appreciate the lesson I was taught, hard as it may have been. If elected, I will hold government in Boise to the same high standard of accountability

that I was taught by county voters a decade ago." Since leaving the commissioner's office, Mark Solomon has continued to work tirelessly on issues that improve our quality of life. Please join me in voting for Mark Solomon.

Bill Kirsch
Moscow

Solomon can help

Dear Editor,

Upon trying to decide where to attend graduate school early last year, I faced a tough decision. Moscow was my home, but the future of Idaho's institutions of higher learning seemed bleak at best and student morale was low. I had no choice but to leave a state and community that I had grown to love due to educational funding cuts and a diminishing liberal arts faculty. I accepted an offer at a university in Arizona. I do not regret my decision, but I miss my home.

Idaho desperately needs someone in the house fighting for funding for higher education. I fully believe Mark Solomon's commitment to Idaho's future will positively impact every resident in Idaho. As of now, how can kids and students feel encouraged by the current outlook of Idaho's educational future when the budget gap continues to increase? If the state does not raise revenue, programs will continue to suffer, teachers will be driven out and tuition rates will continue to rise.

Mark has proven time and time again that he is a man working for Latah County's communities, individuals, and environment (just consider his extensive track record). You want a clean environment. You want a stable and affordable education. You want Mark Solomon as your Idaho 6A representative!

Please cast your vote on Nov. 2 for those of us who can no longer reside in the state for economic and academic reasons. Change is possible!

Christine Wallin
Flagstaff, Ariz.

Kerry regards science

Dear Editor,

There has never been a larger chasm between science and politics than currently exists in the United States. Current national policies are often written and passed with no sound science to back them up — or worse, ignoring careful research and projections.

My father-in-law, a nuclear physicist who taught college-level physics for over 35 years, warns that if Americans are not utilizing critical thinking skills, especially as we deliberate on public and social policy, we are headed for a bleak future.

For those attending the David Suzuki lecture on Oct. 13 at WSU, we saw another lifelong scientist warn that the real "bottom line" we need to be considering as a society is our ecology rather than the economy. All of the things we use to build our economy are from the Earth and will be returned to the Earth. Therefore, ecology comes first and is the basis for our economy — not vice versa. We profess to understand this and yet do daily harm to that which sustains us — nature.

Depletion and pollution of water and other resources, sprawl, increasing consumption and many other issues face us — while at the same time our country's debt spirals out of control.

To quote author and farmer Wendell Berry, "We have been too tolerant of politicians who, entrusted with our country's defense, become the agents of our country's destroyers; compromising on its ruin."

A vote for Kerry/Edwards will be a step toward regaining balance ecologically, fiscally and for future residents of our fine planet.

Dianne French
Moscow

New blood needed in Boise

Dear Editor,

Mark Solomon is our friend and this letter is to let you know why we think you should vote for him on Nov. 2.

Mark is an advocate of the issues we are most concerned about. He has fought for clean air and clean water. Without these our children will have little hope of raising their own children in a better world. He'll fight for well-funded education programs. Without quality education our future is bleak. Mark cares about our community and has the energy and the foresight to effectively represent our interests in Boise. His ideas, along with his commitment to get the job done, will be just what's needed now and in the future. We plan on living here for many years, and believe it's time to infuse new blood into the Idaho House of Representatives.

Steve Streets
Heather Streets
Moscow

Boise needs Democrats

Dear Editor,

Frankly, I haven't got that much against Tom Trail — except that he's a Republican. Unfortunately, our nation and state have gotten to the point where every vote for a Republican, no matter how nice a guy, is a vote against our freedom, a vote against education, a vote against our future.

Idaho desperately needs people like Mark Solomon in the legislature. I've known Mark for years. Besides his great energy and know-how, he also has great intelligence and integrity, virtues that seem to have disappeared from the American political scene. A vote for Mark is a vote for hope that we can do better than the mess created by the current Republican majority.

No matter how relatively moderate we like to think Tom Trail is, his record shows he won't stand up to the extremists and crackpots currently calling the legislative shots in Idaho (www.electsolomon.com/Moderate.html).

Mark will.

Tim Steury
Potlatch

Trail misrepresents Solomon

Dear Editor,

I am a lifelong Idaho resident and a hunter (the two seem to go hand-in-hand). You can imagine, then, my interest in a recent Moneysaver advertisement which began with the words: "Hunters — who do you trust?" The advertisement suggested that electing candidate Mark Solomon to the Idaho legislature would result in the unraveling of hunters' constitutional rights.

This runs counter to the facts. I know that Mark Solomon will represent hunters' interests in Boise. Mark and I have shared more than a few predawn cups of coffee in his kitchen on Moscow Mountain,

because the two of us have hunted deer together for years. Mark would never place himself in opposition to hunters — Mark is a hunter.

Trail's advertisement is symptomatic of a larger issue. I've known Mark for most of my life. He has watched me grow from a child to a citizen of my community. He is an example of the honest, trustworthy, well-intentioned people I see every day. That is why Trail's appeal to sentiment, false-generalization and half-truth frustrates and saddens me. Why would a candidate need to misrepresent their opponent this way? It seems to me that it amounts to a kind of cheating. It seems dirty. Mark isn't that kind of a man. Idaho isn't that kind of a place. That's why Solomon should represent us in Boise.

Patrick Bageant
Junior
Philosophy

Trail and Bennett misrepresented

Dear Editor,

Over the last several weeks I have read the various letters to the editor concerning Tom Trail and Earl Bennett with some concern and increasing aggravation. Statements have been made concerning their character and accomplishments that have no resemblance to the men I know and admire. The final straw is the plastering degrading signs around campus by supporters of the opposition. Is this what civil discourse has dropped to? Is this the kind of reasoned debate and discussion we wish to have on a university campus?

Let me use whatever trust I may have with students to state that much of what you have read in the Argonaut in the last weeks attacking Tom and Earl are fabrications. I have known both of these men for several years and their character and dedication to this university are exemplary. Those of you who are enjoying the Promise Scholarships do so thanks to the efforts of Tom Trail. Tom is a dedicated public servant who works quietly to build consensus for his bills and who argues vigorously and effectively for funding of public and higher education in Idaho. Earl is cut from the same mold and having the two of them in Boise together with Gary Schroeder will give higher education a strong voice in the Legislature.

Please join me in voicing your disgust at those who would use lies and misrepresentations to sway voters. You deserve better.

Tom Bitterwolf
Professor of chemistry
University of Idaho

Four more years?

Dear Editor,

Wake up America! If you want four more years of George W. Bush (based on his previous four years), here's what you can expect:

Four more years of uncontrolled spending and trillion-dollar-plus deficits.

Four more years of shifting the burden of taxation from multi-millionaires to lower income earners.

Four more years of skyrocketing college tuition.

Four more years of price-gouging by the pharmaceutical and health care industries.

Four more years of raids on the treasury by Halliburton.

Four more years of unprecedented tax cuts for multi-millionaires during time of war.

Four more years of corporate tax loopholes, fraud and unbridled tax evasion.

Four more years of increases in local taxes to make up for federal tax cuts and loss of federal services.

Four more years of ignoring alternative sources of energy that would mitigate our dependence on oil.

Four more years of uncontrolled 'pork-barrel' domestic spending, spending which formerly was deemed by Republicans as the exclusive domain of Democrats. With a Republican president and a Republican majority in Congress, how can this be?

Four more years of the administration's 'blessing' on the exportation of hundreds of thousands of American jobs abroad.

Four more years of no taxes for those companies exporting jobs to other countries.

Four more years of failure to adequately secure our ports and borders against terrorists.

Four more years of a stagnant stock market.

Four more years of alienating most of our traditional allies, because of GWB's 'go it alone' bravado.

Four more years of GWB's failure to "Leave no Child Behind."

Four more years for GWB to gain his objective of destroying Social Security and Medicare.

Four more years of perpetual wars.

Four more years of calling up the depleted National Guard to supplement our depleted regular armed forces.

And four more years of a deeply divided America.

Paul G. Jaehnert
Vadnais Heights, Minn.

Everyone should vote

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you today to remind you that voting is important. I am also writing you to remind you that we all need to vote.

We have allowed our country to fall into the hands of people who don't represent us, but instead represent campaign donors. No, Democrats aren't much better, but they are, unfortunately, the only safe choice this election. We need to send two messages: that Bush's policies have no place in our lives and that we aren't going to allow anyone to do this to us again.

Only by exercising your duty as a citizen of this country and voting can you make your voice heard. If you haven't registered yet, it's not too late. Just take your picture ID and proof of your address (a recent phone or power bill will work) to your polling place. If you don't know where your polling place is, call or go to the county offices by Monday and find out.

Vote! Please! We have stood by and allowed our country to become a haven for corporate fraud, government waste and deficits we students must bear after we graduate. We need to take responsibility and see that this no longer happens. Don't stop at voting. Get involved. Democracy is government of the people, by the people, for the people. If you aren't one of the "ots" then you cannot be one of the "fors," can you?

Michael Wolf
Junior
Veterinary science

Rausch for sheriff

Dear Editor,

Wayne Rausch is not a slick politician with all

the answers. He is an honest man of genuine integrity and principles who is embracing the political process as an opportunity to affect a positive influence in our community. He is determined to keep drugs out of our community and away from our schools. He wants to keep well trained and experienced deputies right here in Latah County, working for us. He has a sincere desire to protect and serve in the most fiscally efficient way possible, without sacrificing safety. Wayne is a highly qualified, extensively experienced, extremely intelligent and dedicated law enforcement officer. He is a true leader in the sense that he believes in leadership by example. He wants to earn our respect.

I have attended candidate forums, visited all three of the candidate's Web sites, read the Vision2020 election survey results and evaluated and researched their statements. The end result is that I am confident that Wayne is the best man for the job. I hope you will join me in casting your vote for Wayne Rausch for Sheriff.

Jennifer Strampher
Moscow

Kerry better for gay rights

Dear Editor,

The issue of gay marriage and the larger issue of civil liberties have not been given enough attention in this presidential campaign season. The Defense of Marriage Act, passed by Congress in 1996, defines marriage as one man and one woman. However, some state courts have ruled that the unequal protection violates their state constitution, and have granted marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

George Bush wants to amend the U.S. Constitution to ban same-sex marriage. Each state would still be allowed to recognize civil unions, but Bush has been unclear on the possibility of federal benefits for same-sex couples.

John Kerry has stated explicitly that he supports civil unions as well as federal benefits for same-sex couples. Kerry says, "I have long believed that gay men and lesbians should be assured equal protection and the same benefits ... that all families deserve."

While Kerry's stance on gay marriage does not provide full equality for gay and lesbian couples since it still prohibits marriage, it does provide equal benefits and protection. Bush's call for a constitutional amendment is drastic and overreaching and, above all, discriminatory. On issues of civil liberties, Kerry is the obvious choice in this election.

Rebecca Conrad
Moscow

Republicans avoid debates

Dear Editor,

Freedom of expression is the cornerstone of a democracy. Statements by candidates about their qualifications/views and critical analyses thereof are an indispensable element of that expression.

The local GOP is boycotting the MCA forum, thus depriving deserving voters of a more searching look at their candidacies than other forums.

Their publicly expressed reasons: fear of "planted" hostile questions, non-allowance of unopposed candidates and fear of "personal attacks" (read: close scrutiny of claimed qualifications).

Lame. Juvenile.

"Planted" hostile questions do not occur at other forums? Yeah, right. Would it alter election results if an unopposed candidate doesn't appear? Is it a "personal attack" to show a candidate has egregiously lied about his qualifications?

The real GOP reason is the well founded fear that two of their candidates, Tom Trail and sheriff wanna-be Wayne Rausch, will fair poorly in a face-to-face debate.

And the GOP is correct about what would happen. Mark Solomon has an articulate, prodigious grasp of the issues. Sheriff Jeff Crouch's leadership has served us very well, including the successful solution of two difficult murder cases.

The public is also entitled to see how candidates react under pressure — pressure like what they may face many times as part of public office. This is particularly true of a candidate for sheriff.

The local GOP behavior is anti-democratic, dishonest, and cowardly. Childish scarey-cats who boycott the MCA forum are unworthy of votes.

I am particularly appalled at Rausch's craven attitude. The least desirable traits of a potential sheriff are puerility and cowardice.

Wayne A. Fox
Moscow

Missing debates an insult

Dear Editor,

I was appalled at the recent local Republicans' decision not to attend any debates, particularly the one Moscow Civic Association will hold Wednesday. Their excuse is lame — that it would be a biased forum for debate — and their motives transparent. It is a political decision by a local party boss that is an insult to voters.

Any forum for debate is a healthy choice for constituents, who have a right to hear the messages and issues from all of the candidates. They also should be able to see both candidates face each other in open debate, with input and questions from the community members they seek to serve, regardless of party affiliation.

That candidates should refuse to debate their opponents should be a huge red flag for voters.

Government, especially local representatives, should be responsible and accountable to the constituents who vote for them, even if it means going against the wishes of the party to which they ascribe. The Republican-dominated Idaho Legislature already has sent a message about accountability to voters in their attempt to limit the open meetings laws in this state.

Wouldn't it be refreshing to have a representative who holds his constituents in higher esteem than political party rhetoric?

I have known Mark Solomon for nearly 30 years. He is a man with integrity, who has learned from tough personal experience that it is possible to listen and represent constituents in the face of controversy. He is a man principled enough to do so, even if it means saying no to his own party.

It's time for change in this state. I hope you will join me in voting for Solomon Nov. 2.

Vicki Rishling
Lecturer, School of Journalism and Mass Media
University of Idaho

Solomon needed in legislature

Dear Editor,

That Mark Solomon has gone to Cambodia, at his own expense, to teach the children there about art is a measure of the kind of man he is. It is also a measure of how much he values art and education. In such an impoverished country, art supplies

are expensive, so Mark and his fellow teachers have found a way to use what Cambodians have in abundance: Mark teaches them to make art from the parts of disassembled AK-47s and what those students have made is beautiful and extraordinary.

The qualities of imagination, vision, and commitment seem to be exactly what Idaho state government lacks. A vote for Mark Solomon is exactly what we need.

Kim Barnes
Robert Wrigley
Department of English
University of Idaho

Solomon an honest man

Dear Editor,

If you care about Idaho and the future of Latah County, vote for Mark Solomon for your State Representative. Knowing him personally, we can say without hesitation that his wisdom and common sense will lead him to make decisions that best serve the public.

We have known Mark Solomon for several years. He truly is the epitome of an honest man with integrity. Mark is gracious and understanding with the patience that it takes to hold a public office.

Mark's campaign is about getting the facts to you and not attacking his opponent's character. He is running for office because his opponent's record shows he often votes in favor of special interests over the needs of his constituents. Do not fall for his opponent's slandering. If you were to do your own research on allegations against Mark you would find the truth behind the distortions. I hope you make that effort.

Mark will not hesitate to take a stand for what is right and for what is best for the voters. He knows the issues and knows the facts and is not afraid to answer your questions. Mark Solomon is open-minded and savvy, a resident of Idaho who truly cares about his community and will serve it with honor and pride. If Tom Trail really cares about the people of Idaho, he, too, will vote for Mark Solomon.

Is it not the time for Idaho to have open-minded, creative thinking people taking care of the state, funding education and safeguarding water and the peoples' rights?

Samir Shahat, Ph.D.
Anne Drobish-Shahat
Pullman, Wash.

Elect Earl Bennett

Dear Editor,

I encourage Latah County voters to join me in supporting Earl Bennett for the Idaho House of Representatives. Dr. Bennett is a retired administrator at the University of Idaho and the former state geologist of Idaho. He has many years of experience working with elected and appointed officials at all levels of government. He also has the knowledge and expertise necessary to be an effective advocate for the university and education in general and is familiar with the land and resource issues that are important to the people of Idaho and Latah County.

As a moderate Republican, Dr. Bennett will work within the majority party to represent the interests of the citizens of Latah County. He will cooperate with Representative Tom Trail and Senator Gary Schroeder to support higher education and public schools. Let's send the best team for Latah County to the Idaho Legislature by electing Earl Bennett to the House of Representatives and re-electing Tom Trail and Gary Schroeder.

Eric Bennett
Moscow

Trail should defend record in public

Dear Editor,

Tom Trail has refused to engage in debate with his rival for Idaho State representative. He refuses, under any circumstances, to openly defend his record and the positions he claims to hold against the challenges of his opponent. We should ask ourselves two questions: What is Trail afraid of? And is this the sort of man we want standing up for us? Is there something in his voting record he does not feel comfortable discussing in public? Do his views stand up to scrutiny? We will never know — because he will not give us an opportunity to find out. If he shies away from this simple and direct challenge to share his views with us, his constituents, how he will react to the more difficult challenge of facing our opponents in the Legislature? Will he truly defend us or follow some other path?

We need a person who will stand up to challenges and fight vigorously to overcome them. I believe Mark Solomon is that person. He is confident in his own record and unafraid of taking a stand on the important issues, knowing that he can fight and win fairly. This is exactly the sort of person I want working for me; Mark Solomon has my vote in November.

Tracy Lamar Wright
Moscow

No religion for political gain

Dear Editor,

In September, the Republican National Committee put up Web sites aimed at voters within specific religious institutions including www.kerrywrongfor Catholics.com, www.kerrywrongformormons.com and www.kerrywrongforevangelicals.com.

I find the Republican Party's attempts to co-opt religious organizations and tell their members how to vote to be abhorrent. It is the worst kind of proselytizing and abusive of the power they have to influence people with misinformation. I would be insulted if they targeted my denomination in this way — and I hope every Roman Catholic, Mormon and Evangelical feels the same way.

I'm quite capable of thinking for myself and don't need any political organization telling me how I should think or vote based on my religious beliefs. My church encourages me to think — and vote — for myself.

Any religious organization or pastor or leader that tells anyone how to vote ought to be immediately suspect and strongly condemned by its membership. It should also have its tax-exempt status immediately revoked! Ditto any political organization that intimates that people of a particular religious organization must vote in a certain way.

The Republican Party must be really desperate and scared to death. Shame on them. And shame on any person of any religious persuasion who falls for such despicable political tactics.

Rev. Canon Alice Farquhar-Mayes
St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral
Boise



ARGONAUT

ARTS & CULTURE

A8

Friday, Oct. 29, 2004

Tubaween celebrates Halloween with musicals

BY JON ROSS
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

A tuba tradition descends on the Lionel Hampton School of Music Sunday. The concert, which takes place in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m., has been dubbed "Tubaween" in conjunction with the holiday and features pieces performed by music majors.

The concert, which started 19 years ago, was originally a classical recital.

"It used to be just a tuba/euphonium studio recital," music professor Torrey Lawrence said. "It has evolved."

Starting in the mid-'90s, the studio decided to have some fun with the Halloween concert. The first half is still a classical recital, but the performers now hold a costume contest during intermission

and perform a skit during the second half.

In the past, the studio has performed remakes of musicals such as "West Side Tuba," "The Sound of Tuba" and a play on "Top Gun," "Top Tuba." To fill out the vocal numbers, Lawrence and others play with the lyrics of the songs used in the musicals.

"We take songs that people know from these musicals and we write lyrics about the tuba," Lawrence said. The production is usually interesting because the people in the studio are not vocal majors, he said.

This year's theme is confidential, but the studio has enlisted the help of Dan Bukvich to write the finale.

During set changes between the classical pieces, members of the studio come onstage and throw candy to the audience.

"Last year they threw water balloons," said jun-

ior music major Betsy Geraud. She has attended the event for the past two years and plans on going Sunday.

"It's just a good time," she said. "How often do you get to go to a recital in a costume and see people make fools of themselves?"

"Tubaween" has achieved legendary status in the music school.

"It's always sold out," said Mike Lynch, a senior music major. "Usually it's a pretty good time."

Lawrence is quick to point out that the event's primary function remains the classical recital.

"To me that's the most important part," he said. Lynch, along with fellow saxophonist T.J. Eriksen, will be performing in the second half of the program.

Many of the concert attendees come in costume to participate in the contest. The performers also

dress up, even during the first half of the concert.

"Three-quarters of the audience is usually in costume," Lawrence said. "It becomes an event where everybody is involved."

Admission to the concert is free, but canned food donations are encouraged.

"We generate half a truckload of food for the food bank," Lawrence said.

The Recital Hall is usually at capacity, so early arrival is recommended.

"There is quite a following," he said. "People really get into it."



Halloween events

Friday

Haunted Palouse

Time: 7-10 p.m.
Admission: \$10 for corn maze and two haunted buildings
Location: Palouse, Wash.

STO Haunted House

Time: 8 p.m. to midnight
Admission: \$3
Location: Shoup Hall

Fate of the Fallen, Big Brown Beavers

Time: 9:30 p.m.
Admission: \$5
Location: John's Alley

The Rocky Horror Picture Show Experience

Time: 9:30 p.m. and midnight
Admission: \$10
Location: Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre



Saturday

Halloween HulaBalloo

Time: noon to 5 p.m.
Admission: \$3.50
Location: Hamilton Indoor Rec. Center

Tower Trick-or-Treat

Time: 5-8 p.m.
Admission: 1 can of food
Location: Theophilus Tower

Haunted Ridenbaugh

Time: 6-8 p.m. for children, 8-10 p.m. for adults
Admission: 1 can of food or 3 per family
Location: Ridenbaugh Hall

Haunted Palouse

Time: 7-11 p.m.
Admission: \$10 for corn maze and two haunted buildings
Location: Palouse, Wash.

Halloween Dance

Time: Instruction at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8 p.m.
Admission: \$4-\$7
Location: 1912 Center

STO Haunted House

Time: 8 p.m. to midnight
Admission: \$3
Location: Shoup Hall

Speed Shark

Time: 9 p.m.
Admission: \$5 or \$3 in costume
Location: Mike's Gyros

Costume contest

Time: 9 p.m. to close
Admission: Free
Location: CJ's

Costume contest

Time: 9 p.m. to close
Admission: free
Location: Mingles

Oracle Shack, The Sweatshop Band

Time: 9:30 p.m.
Admission: \$5
Location: John's Alley



Sunday

Bump in the night costume party

Time: 4-8 p.m.
Admission: \$5
Location: The Beach

WSU Trick-or-Treat and carnival

Time: 6-8 p.m.
Admission: Free
Location: Hill Halls

Halloween Bash

Time: open to close
Admission: Free
Location: Shakers (in Pullman)



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Lock up your boys and ghouls; the theatre and performing arts students are out this Halloween. Students (left to right, top) Jenny Weseman, Tiffany Cramer, Chelsea Saul, Jonathan Buffington, (left to right, bottom) Andrea Powell, Jessica Yazzolino and Mary Trotter display their scary faces Wednesday evening before beginning a performance for their haunted house in Shoup Hall.

Haunted House lives up to its potential

BY CHRISTINA NAVARRO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Light shone through the glass doors of Shoup Hall Wednesday night at the premier of the Student Theatre Organization's Haunted House. Seeing Shoup Hall at night,

void of any fluorescent aid, is like diving through another dimension.

The box office is immediately inside the entrance. On the table are a plastic pumpkin container and other bowls filled with candy, chocolate chip cookies and an assortment of canned soda. Next to the food is a peculiar stuffed toy that resembled a pumpkin man, a reasonably competitive price list for the snacks and a handmade sign with scribbled marker that reads, "Proceeds supports Student Theatre productions." People wander through the house in big groups at different times, so a wait may be expected.

Upon entry into the haunted hall, theater majors dressed in ghoulish costumes confront visitors. A decayed and delusional girl wearing a schoolgirl outfit gathers the group and leads them into the first room. Dark and filled with chairs, sounds start coming from the back of the room as the haunting begins.

A light appears over a man wearing nothing but boxers and a blindfold, handcuffed to the arm of a wheelchair; his ankles are also cuffed together. Confused, he shifts around awkwardly, as if squirming around would allow him to magically see through the blindfold. He pleads out loud, and a woman laughs maliciously in the darkness behind him.

The woman approaches him and starts taunting and tormenting the immobile man like an obsessed lover or an angry

detective interrogating a suspect. She violently pulls off his blindfold to show him photographs while ranting on about "Captain Williams."

The woman brings around a knife from her side, and pulls his head back by his hair. As the light turns off, graphic sounds of his throat being slit are audible. This presentation, while not actually showing the gore, heavily implies a gruesome death. While the plot of this skit is vague, the sound effects and the dramatic acting keep this scene dangling by a thread.

The guide then leads the group to an elevator that descends into the basement. On the way down the elevator, the guide sings an eerie tune while stroking a baby doll's head as she cradles it in her arms. This creates a creepy vibes in the small room.

Beyond the doors of the elevator is a

HOUSE, see Page A10



COURTESY PHOTO

Metal band Fate of the Fallen plays John's Alley tonight.

Halloween soundtrack features Primus, metal

BY RYAN WEST
ARGONAUT STAFF

John's Alley is hosting several local bands for a two-day Halloween extravaganza beginning tonight at 9.

Bands slated to play Friday are the Big Brown Beavers and Fate of the Fallen. Oracle Shack and Sweatshop Band will play Saturday. There will be a \$5 cover for each concert.

Joel Abbott, bass player for Big Brown Beavers, anticipates a strong turnout and hopes each band's fans will come together peacefully and have a good time.

"With the popularity of some of these bands, it should be a really good night," Abbott said.

The Big Brown Beavers, who have been playing together for nine months, are a Primus tribute band. The band consists of Abbott, "Vertical Dave" on lead vocals, Todd Stewart on drums and Chris Chalmers playing lead guitar.

"(The band) started out as just a few of us messing around with music we love," Abbott said. "Todd and I grew up on Primus and they are one of our biggest influences."

Abbott said the John's Alley event will be the band's first real performance.

"I've had people walking up to me on the street and asking what's going to happen for months now," Abbott said. "I'd say that the Moscow community is pretty excited."

With a legal capacity of 350, John's Alley representatives say they may have to turn some people away, and that anyone who is serious about the concerts should arrive early.

"When we played in September, it was crazy," said Jory Robison, guitarist for Fate of the Fallen. "The crowd was high-energy for us, so with so many bands set to play I can't even imagine what it'll be like. It's going to be awesome."

Fate of the Fallen is a metal band that has been together for only six months, but has gained a strong following in Moscow due to its numerous performances at house parties.

"It was nuts last time at John's (Alley)," lead singer Chad Tenwick said. "There were actually people moshing and stuff."

Drummer Matt Pueringer attributes that to

FATE, see Page A10



Frights for all ages found at Haunted Palouse

BY TARA KARR
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Annie Pillers said she can't reveal the trade secrets of Haunted Palouse, but she knows one thing: those haunted buildings are spooky.

"I know what's in these things, and I'm not going in them," she said, laughing.

Pillers is an organizer of the Palouse, Wash., Halloween extravaganza. On Saturday and Sunday, the third annual Haunted Palouse will take over two blocks of the town's Main Street with creaky, creepy haunted buildings, wandering ghosts and ghouls, and more.

Members of the Palouse Chamber of Commerce started Haunted Palouse as a way to raise money to benefit the Boomerang, Palouse's historical printing museum. Now, the renovated Boomerang serves as one of the haunted buildings.

"It's a fright around every corner,"

Haunted Palouse co-chair Paula Echanove said. "We're just there to scare ya."

On the second floor of the New Morning Glass building, there's a more theatrical and dramatic haunted house.

"It's guts and gore gross-you-out," Echanove said.

"People come out laughing, giggling, crying, screaming and running," Pillers said. "They're loving it."

The buildings are scary enough that kids younger than 12 are not admitted, though other Main Street events are open to people of all ages.

Norm Schorzman, whom Pillers calls the "corn maze mastermind," created an old-fashioned corn maze right in the middle of downtown. It stretches across a couple of city lots and contains twists, turns and a few surprises. The corn didn't grow tall enough this year, so some stalks are imported, Pillers said, but it doesn't detract from the maze.

The Palouse High School audiovisual class will convert the Palouse Community Center into a haunted movie house for the weekend, showing films such as "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Fly." Earlier in the evening they will show more kid-friendly and classic movies such as the 1966 film, "The Ghost and Mr.

PALOUSE, see Page A10

ARTSBRIEFS

Halloween Hullabaloo

Moscow Parks and Recreation will present the sixth annual Halloween Hullabaloo from noon-5 p.m. Saturday at the Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center.

There will be carnival games, contests and more. New attractions this year include the Tombstone Graveyard Mini Golf and Shlob's Lair.

Both people and pets are invited to dress up for the costume contest, and there will also be a coloring contest. Admission is \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

Tower open to trick-or-treaters

Kids are invited to trick-or-treat in Theophilus Tower from 5-8 p.m. Saturday.

Tower residents on all 11 floors will hand out candy. In each floor's lounge, there will be games and prizes.

Parents must escort their children at all times.

Ridenbaugh Hall ghosts appear in haunted house

Members of music organizations Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha will host a haunted house from 6-10 p.m. Saturday in Ridenbaugh Hall.

The first two hours will be more child-friendly, with a kids' carnival. Later, things will get scarier in the building often rumored to be haunted.

Canned or non-perishable food items or a monetary donation are required for admission. Proceeds will benefit the Moscow Food Bank.

Big Brown Beavers play at John's Alley tonight

Big Brown Beavers will play at John's Alley for a special Halloween show tonight.

The band has been preparing for the show for nine months. The band's set consists of covers of Primus songs.

Kenworthy showing Halloween movies

The Rocky Horror Picture Show Experience will be at 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. Audience members are invited to wear costumes and participate in the interactive show.

A special showing of the 1931 version of "Frankenstein" will be at 5 p.m. Sunday. The doors open at 4 p.m. for free pre-movie treats, and those who come in costume get free popcorn.

UI Student Theatre presents Halloween House in Shoup

Shoup Hall will be home to UI Student Theatre's annual Halloween House tonight

and Saturday.

UI theatre majors will put on Halloween-themed scenes throughout Shoup's halls. Visitors under 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Halloween House will be open from 8-11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 8 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$3, and group rates are available by contacting Megan Nagel at nage3440@uidaho.edu.

Festival Dance tickets on sale

Tickets for Festival Dance's "The Dances of China: A Journey of 5,000 Years" are on sale.

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at WSU. Festival Dance is a 16-member dance-drama group. The performance features special guest artists from China.

Tickets are available at Beasley Coliseum, the UI Ticket Office, TicketsWest outlets and the Festival Dance Office. For more information, call 883-3267

Jazz descends on WSU campus Wednesday

This year's WSU Jazz Festival will be Wednesday. It will feature Tim Acosta, jazz trumpeter and leader of the Sacramento Jazz Orchestra.

The festival will include a concert by

WSU faculty group Jazz Northwest from noon-12:30 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Theatre.

Following will be a gala concert featuring Acosta and the WSU Jazz Big Band directed by Greg Yasinsky.

School groups from throughout the Northwest will perform in the Kimbrough Concert Hall from 7:40-11:40 a.m. and 2-5:20 p.m. Acosta and WSU faculty will present clinics throughout the day. All concerts and events are free and open to the public.

The festival is supported by the WSU School of Music and Theatre Arts, the WSU Jazz Society and the ASWSU Student Entertainment Board.

Coming concerts at the Lionel Hampton School of Music

Several students and faculty members are performing during the first week of November at the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Saxophone professor Jim Pisano plays at 8 p.m. Monday in the LHSM recital hall as part of the Knickerbocker Jazz Series. Mark Shilansky will accompany him on the piano.

The Northwest Wind Quintet performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the recital hall. A UI concert band and wind ensemble concert is at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The annual Homecoming Concert, which features a wide variety of musical

performances, is at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Admin. Auditorium.

Clarinet student Darcy Waybright will have her recital at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 in the recital hall.

'Alice and Alex in Jazzland' to be performed Tuesday

Festival Dance and Performing Arts will present "Alice and Alex in Jazzland" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium. The performance is free and open to the public.

"Alice and Alex in Jazzland" features nine dancers from the Festival Dance On Stage Youth Company and music from the Mike Lynch Quartet.

The show tells the story of Alice, who loves ballet, and her sister Alex, a hip-hop fan. They follow a strange creature carrying a bass guitar through a rabbit hole into Jazzland. There they learn about syncopation, improvisation and jazz styles from around the world.

'Independence' in the Kiva starting Nov. 10

UI's department of theater and film will present the play, "Independence," starting Nov. 10 at the Kiva Theatre.

"Independence" is by Lee Blessing and is about a family divided. The play is set in Independence, Iowa, the lifelong home of Evelyn Briggs. Her three daughters are trying to break free of their

strong-willed, mentally unstable mother. The playwright challenges the audience to question the meanings of home and family.

"Independence" was first produced in 1984 as part of the Humana Festival of New American Plays in the Actors Theatre of Louisville.

It has been awarded the American Play Award.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10-13 and 2 p.m. Nov. 14. Tickets are available from the UI Ticket Office and TicketsWest.

UI Dance Theatre performs Henning Rübsum's work

UI Dance Theatre's fall concert, "Celebration," will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12-13 in the Administration Building Auditorium. It will showcase contemporary ballet, jazz, modern dance and tap.

The show features choreography by faculty, guest artists and students. New York City-based choreographer Henning Rübsum's new work, "The Fair Maiden of the Mill," will be performed to the music of Franz Schubert.

Dance Theatre director Greg Halloran will present "Roseland" with musical arrangement by the Lionel Hampton School of Music's Dan Bukvich.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for seniors, children and UI students. Tickets can be purchased at the UI ticket office and the door.

Downtown provides safe trick-or-treating environment

BY MEG BREWINGTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Far removed from the fears of razor blades in apples and poisoned candy is Trick-or-Treat Downtown. The trick-or-treat will be held from 3-6 p.m. tonight in downtown Moscow.

Businesses handing out treats include Wells Fargo, Cactus Computer, Safari Pearl, BookPeople, Wild Women Trading Company, Tye Dye Everything and Scott's House of Flowers.

This is the second year Trick-or-Treat Downtown has been running. Laurie Smith of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News started the program. The businesses provide more locations than usual for trick-or-treating. The purpose of the trick-or-treat is to provide children with a safe environment in which to enjoy the holiday, business owners said.

"It's a safe, well-lit environment where the children won't have to walk in the streets," Robert Greene of BookPeople said.

"It's a safe environment with safe treats where children will encounter none of the problems associated with trick-or-treating at homes," Tabitha Simmons of Safari Pearl said.

"The trick-or-treat was created for children, but we would welcome any age as long as they have a good costume."

TABITHA SIMMONS
SAFARI PEARL

Most businesses agree that the most interesting part of the trick-or-treat is seeing the variety of costumes. Costume ideas change from year to year, influenced by anything from movies and television to fairy tales.

"It's always fun to see kids in costumes bringing back the spirit of old-time Halloween, espe-

cially with the added safety of being downtown," Arlene Falcon of Tye Dye Everything said.

"I love the creative costumes that come through," Simmons said. "When people come up with something on their own, then accessorize and make it unique, that's exciting."

The costumes range from adorable to original as children revel in the spirit of Halloween. According to The Associated Press, the top 10 costumes for 2004 are Spiderman, a princess, a witch, a vampire, a monster, SpongeBob, a ninja, an athlete, a ghost and any of the Power Rangers.

"Last year there were two kids in inflatable sumo wrestler costumes bouncing around the store," Falcon said.

"There were a lot of cute costumes last year, but the best one was an infant dressed as a peapod," Simmons said.

Though the trick-or-treat was designed for younger children, most businesses agree they would welcome college students as well.

"We encourage college-age stu-

dents," Greene said, "It will be great to compare the costumes, see what is in in pop culture as well as get an idea about what is going on politically."

"The trick-or-treat was created for children, but we would welcome any age as long as they have a good costume," Simmons said.

Business owners agreed they would like to add other activities to downtown Halloween festivities, particularly for college students.

"Maybe next year we'll have pumpkin carving," Greene said, "This year I wanted to have bob-

bing for melon balls in half-set Jell-O, but I couldn't find anyone brave enough to do it."

"There should be an activity downtown for college students," Wayne Susa of Scott's House of Flowers said. "The variety of costumes would be interesting to see without having to go look for them."

Whatever the age, the general consensus is that Halloween is a lot of fun, whether wearing a costume or handing out candy.

"It's a fun holiday that brings people out for fun before it gets too cold and slippery outside," Greene said.



Voters ... Who do you Trust?

When faced with a recall for giving himself a \$10,000 raise, my opponent, Mark Solomon, mocked the voters with a bullseye T-shirt with "Take your best shot". And they did ... he was recalled by 80% of the voters.

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It's hard work being a Simpson

The pop music industry is a recognized giant among dwarves. While independent labels and genres outside the pop realm rely mainly on radio play and seldom-watched music programs, pop music has MTV, VH1 and their respective baby stations. To put it bluntly, pop music is everywhere and it is sometimes hard for other relevant (and most of the time superior) genres to compete.

Given the prevalence of little-talent pop stars and their PR-whiz parents, it always brings a smile to my face when the pitch goes flat (this wouldn't ever happen to a superstar, but it's a metaphor). These accidents have happened in the past, but none has been so thrilling, so horribly delightful as Ashlee Simpson's lip synching mismatch on "Saturday Night Live" Oct. 23.

This story is so perfect because of Simpson's quick rise to fame. Owing everything to her parents and very little to musical ability, she quickly ascended the pop ladder. Her face was everywhere before she had even sung a note. I remember an episode of her now infamous show that was based on

her pre-concert jitters about performing for her maiden audience.

This event transpired generations after she was signed to a record deal, but to hell with following the natural order of the universe.

I watched this episode in awe; the idea that a musician could perform for the first time with the aid of pitch-changing microphones and an MTV production crew was just mind boggling. Even with the confusion, her show turned out to be a huge hit with everyone from pre-teen girls to college-aged girls. Backed by the success of her hugely popular show on MTV, Simpson had no trouble easing an album on the unsuspecting masses. To say the release turned out to be regurgitated garbage is irrelevant, because she had succeeded in presenting a package

that was hard to refuse.

Simpson's history only makes her appearance all the more sweet, but it could have been any number of pop princesses in her place. I would have been just as happy if Hillary Duff started singing a chorus too early or if a live audience actually witnessed Britney pressing the play button on her voice track. No, it didn't have to be Ashlee Simpson, but she is the one that will pay.

A classy musician would have admitted to her mistake right away. Simpson could have stayed on stage and started the song over, or she could have offered a sincere apology at the end of the show. She did neither. After she stomped off-stage, to the delight of her smirking backup musicians, she blamed the mistake on her band. This is where I start to take offense.

Lip-synchers, especially those who have just been caught red-handed, should never blame their mistakes on anyone else. During the after-show wrap-up, Simpson said, "My band played the wrong song." Ashlee, please do not drag actual musicians into your mess. Simpson-the-younger proved

Saturday that she is far from faultless and to blame her error on talented professionals is not the best thing to do.

It gets better. Apparently, Simpson thought about the concert after she took a nice, smooth limo ride home. Relaxing on her huge bed, comforted by Italian silk sheets, the singer thought up a better explanation. Everyone with any sense knows that the life of a musician is hard work. Simpson's second excuse played the old "it's too hard" card (sounds a little like Mr. W.B.).

After thinking about all the real musicians who have no trouble meeting demanding touring and promotional schedules, Simpson decided on a third and final explanation. Did anyone else know she had acid reflux?

"My acid reflux started acting up. ... I couldn't control what happened that day," is the official word posted on her Web site. This memo is affectionately signed "Ash." Problem solved. Acid reflux.

Any curious readers should point capable browsers toward Stereolab.com and search for videos of the precious moment.



Simpson stumbled Saturday on SNL.

PALOUSE

From Page A8

Chicken."

For a few hours on Sunday night, the movies will stop for the Lion's Club Kids' Halloween Party. The party is one of Palouse's oldest Halloween traditions.

"Every kid that's grown up in Palouse will know this," Echanove said. "You go trick-or-treating early in Palouse, and then go down to the Lion's Club party."

The party begins at 7 p.m. and features apple bobbing, prizes, candy, games and more. There's a costume contest for all ages, so college students are welcome to stop by in costume, Echanove said.

From 8-10 p.m. both nights, there will be story time at the Palouse Library with Batsy Bybell. Bybell will tell stories in the spirit of the weekend.

"They're scary, scary, scary stories that will really creep you out," Bybell said. She said stories inspire a different kind of fear than haunted houses. "They percolate in your mind. When it's later and you're maybe in your car, you remember them."

For those interested in creating something for Halloween, the scarecrow contest is still open for entries. Contestants can drop off their scarecrows and \$5 entry fee at the Palouse Health Center by Saturday for a chance at the prize. Entries will be on display at the corn maze until judging.

Palouse is about 13 miles outside of Pullman, and many visitors to Haunted Palouse are college students. Though

the event was originally aimed at the locals, so many students showed up the first year the organizers decided to gear it more toward them, Echanove said. Besides the main events, many businesses will be open to students and other visitors, including the local tavern.

Access to all Haunted Palouse events is \$10 paid at the entrance to Main Street. Profits from Haunted Palouse will benefit the Palouse Community Center and the Palouse Arts Council.

Haunted Palouse will run from 7-10 p.m. Saturday and 7-11 p.m. Sunday. Pillers said she is looking forward to this weekend.

"People love it; we love doing it," she said. "It's a nice, nice opportunity for people just to come to Palouse and see what our little community has to offer."

HOUSE

From Page A8

dark hallway with a slightly blinding reddish tint that makes it difficult to see anything. Panic rises when the only option is to stay still.

At this point, the creepy factor increases as the steady pulse of a strobe light reveals a girl dressed in black with wings. Moaning loudly, she rigidly creeps toward the group like the ghost in "The Ring."

The last room was filled with dozens of lit candles. A man with a crazed look on his face paced back and forth, reciting Macbeth. Another man emerges from behind a table, and they both recite more Shakespeare. One of the men pulls out a knife, and together they play out an awesome fight scene.

A guard then tries to get out, sending a feeling of paranoia into everyone's minds as she leads the group into another dark hallway. Sudden sounds and movements make this part especially jumpy. The group then has to wait in a dark room with a variety of sofas, where a good scare awaits.

The guide reappears and leads the group through more doors and up some stairs. Tension rises as the creepy characters chase the group.

This part of the tour is really scary, with an insane asylum setting. Rooms light up as they are passed and people claw on the windows. Everything moves so fast, with the scary sounds, laughs and screams. It is pretty intense. Suddenly, the tour goes through the last set of doors, leaving everyone laughing with nervousness.

Admission is \$3 at the door. The house is open from 8-11 p.m. today and Saturday.

Frozen wages are wrong.

Elect Solomon

Mark Solomon for Idaho Representative, Democrat
Paid for by Committee to Elect Solomon
Jaki Wright, Treasurer

FATE

From Page A8

Fate of the Fallen's unique sound.

"I don't think that people are used to a metal band that delivers," Pueringer said. "For as small a town as Moscow is, the music scene here is great. The Halloween shows are going to be great because the music we will have playing is really diverse."

As John's Alley is a bar, only people who are 21 or older can enjoy the music. This means many University of Idaho students

will be forced to find other musical events to attend this Halloween weekend.

"Sometimes I think it's unfair that there aren't more things for kids under 21 to go to that pertain to music," Tenwick said. "But if you look hard enough, you can always find something going on, especially this weekend."

An all-ages concert will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at Mikey's Gyros in downtown Moscow. Bands at this venue include popular rock/ska group Speed Shark, which hails from Boise.

Tickets for the show are \$5 general admission and \$3 if patrons wear their Halloween costumes.

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When faced with a recall for giving himself a \$10,000 raise, my opponent, Mark Solomon, mocked the voters with a bullseye T-shirt with "Take your best shot". And they did ... he was recalled by 80% of the voters.

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Jazz pianist comes to UI

BY JON ROSS
ARTS&CULTURE EDITOR

Mark Shilansky has been around the piano since an early age. When the musician was 7, his parents bought a piano and set their children loose.

"My brother and I just messed around with it," he said.

This early fascination with the instrument spawned a lifelong passion. Soon, Shilansky was enrolled in piano lessons. Throughout high school he played in bands and sang with his school's choir.

Every summer during high school, Shilansky, who lives in Boston, enrolled in a music program at the University of New Hampshire. He now serves as a teacher in the program, along with University of Idaho professor Dan Bukovich. It was at the camp that he met a young Jim Pisano, who is in his second year as visiting assistant professor of saxophone at UI. The two soon formed a professional acquaintance.

"We have some sort of unique bond as friends," Shilansky said. The two musicians were both musically gifted, so there was a lot of competition before graduation, he said. Shilansky added that once they started playing together, the negative feelings stemming from competition melted away. Pisano agrees with Shilansky's summary of their relationship.

"Mark and I have played together many times," he said. "We're also really good friends."

This friendship may be the reason Shilansky is making his first trip to the Northwest.

"I've always kind of wanted to go out," he said. "It's great the opportunity presented itself."

While at UI Shilansky will give a duo recital with Pisano and conduct a few workshops.

"He's coming out here to play and also to do clinics," Pisano said, "and to offer the university some insight into

jazz." The two will also perform at Eastern Washington University later in the week.

In order to come to Idaho, Shilansky is taking time out of his busy schedule on the East Coast. In addition to teaching ear training and coaching ensembles at the Berklee School of Music, Shilansky teaches lessons at UNH once a week. On the weekends, Shilansky plays gigs around town and, when time permits, ventures into the recording studio. Though he only records his own material a few times a year, he also produces and writes arrangements for other artists.

"I wind up in the recording studio a lot," Shilansky said.

Going back to his earlier love of all types of music, Shilansky draws influences from all genres. His latest release was "Different Songs," an album that includes Shilansky's original songs. The pieces feature Shilansky's vocals as well as piano chops and showcase pop tunes he has written over the years. This record was "to clean out my closet," he said. "I do like the variety."

One problem Shilansky sees with the current jazz scene is labeling, "people trying to say what jazz was or wasn't." This movement arose in the early '80s and boasts such figureheads as Wynton Marsalis, he said.

There is "a lot of recreation going on," he said. "People are playing it pretty safe. I think there needs to be more effort for people to find their own voice."

Shilansky will be in town until Wednesday. Monday's concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.



SHILANSKY

Coincidence or Consequence?

An abridged history of the Roswell alien coverup

On July 2, 1947, something crashed into a dry riverbed on the Foster Ranch 70 or so miles north of the New Mexico town of Roswell. The word "Roswell" has become less the description of a location than a symbolic schism between "us" and "them." Admittedly, both skeptics and UFO believers would likely designate themselves as "us."

However, even for hard-core ET cynics, the "Roswell incident" bears some interesting questions. There are several indisputable facts concerning the incident. Shortly after a lightning storm in the Roswell area, and on the heels of several pilots spotting objects above the desert that moved unlike any craft they were familiar with, a UFO (it remains an unidentified flying object) plummeted from the sky and scattered across as much as several miles of the desert floor.

Doc Brazel, foreman of the Foster Ranch, was the first to physically discover the sight. He retrieved bits of the object and brought them to the local sheriff, who informed the Roswell Army Air Field of the discovery.

The airfield sent Major Jesse Marcel out to investigate. Marcel reported the wreckage of material that seemed not of this world. Doc Brazel's son described the "tin foil" as a metallic substance retaining the qualities of a plastic and held together by slender "silk-like" threads that Brazel Jr. couldn't cut with a knife.

The story began to spread. A

local paper reported the crash of, as nearly a dozen witnesses would put it, "a flying disk." An Albuquerque radio station began a broadcast of the story shortly before the FBI ordered it to "cease transmission" due to a "national security item." A heavy-handed come-down for a crashed weather balloon by any standard.

Walter Haut, the Army Press Officer who first issued the press release that the object was a "flying disk," was eventually forced to change the release to read that the object was a weather balloon. Haut, until his death, continued to maintain that he "still believes" (the first report) was accurate. Marcel, the original investigating officer, later posed at the army's request in front of the remains of a broken weather balloon, though he too always claimed that what he found in the desert was no balloon.

On top of the material itself, which was gathered up from the field and people's houses by the government, rumors of bodies at the crash sight began to swirl. Frank Kaufman, 81, one of

the only living witnesses, continues to insist he witnessed the government loading alien corpses in body bags at the crash sight. As more of these reports began to surface, the government first issued a statement claiming no bodies had ever been recovered. Years after the fact, the official story was amended; there were indeed humanoid things at the crash sight, but they were military dummies used in parachute and balloon-manning experiments.

Critics of the government line were quick to point out that the dummies weren't produced until 1954-55, seven to eight years after the incident. To this the government rebutted that witnesses at the crash sight must be confusing "separate incidents." There were dummies and bodies found in the desert in the mid-'50s (human bodies were present due to a couple of crashes), and there was a crashed weather balloon in '47; the witnesses had simply jumbled the two.

One of the semi-smoking guns favored by conspiracy theorists is the absence of any mention of Roswell in the Air Force's "Project Blue Book" files: a record of all UFO reports encountered by the military. One would think the mother of all UFO incidents would warrant at least a mention in Blue Book, if not a couple of chapters. (Blue Book, by the way, finds that every UFO sighting has either been falsified or has a valid sci-

entific explanation.) Whether or not the incident at Roswell was the result of a reckless alien drunker than George W. Bush during his military service, or a weather balloon crashing faster than Rush Limbaugh in rehab, the government has gone to some lengths to dismiss the phenomenon altogether.

In 1953 the "Robertson Panel," headed by (appropriately) Dr. H.P. Robertson, met secretly for five days at the Pentagon. The panel employed a time-tested government debunking technique; namely the "I don't believe that ever happened, case closed" method. Dr. Robertson and friends, despite finding no evidence of anything even UFO-related, suggested that the government go to great lengths to quash rumors anyway. Their suggestions included an anti-UFO education operation.

"This education could be accomplished by mass media such as television, motion pictures, popular articles. ..." They further suggested employing "psychologists familiar with mass psychology," and pondered whether Walt Disney would aid them in producing "anti-UFO cartoons." Furthermore, UFO groups should be placed under surveillance due to "the possible use of such groups for subversive purposes."

If only the report would have been taken seriously before all those crappy Star Trek spin-offs.

Conspiracy tidbit: The debate over the president's bulge

As much as "Bush's mystery bulge" sounds like a bisexual porn movie, it's actually a contemporary mini-conspiracy. If you're at all up on this sort of thing—or check out Salon.com, where the story initially broke—you may be familiar with the photo of Bush leaning forward on his lectern during the first presidential debate. Clearly visible between his shoulder blades is a boxy bulge (coincidentally, Boxy Bulge actually is the name of a bisexual porn film).

The theory among those who like to theorize is that the bulge is some sort of receiver for a tiny earpiece. With this setup, someone (like Karl Rove, it's been suggest-

ed) could feed Bush answers during the debate.

This isn't the first time it has been suspected that Bush was fed answers. At a D-Day commemoration event in France, a CNN broadcast appeared to intercept and broadcast the sound of another voice feeding lines right before Bush repeats them.

Danny Schechter, a wired-Bush investigator, reported that at the Republican National Convention a Bush-team "frequency expert" was nervously asking camera people the frequency of their cameras. According to Schechter, "The Democrats weren't doing that at their convention." Further speculation was blogged-up by the

Bush camp's insistence that the cameras not show his back during the debate; Fox News snuck one back there. The claim was corroborated by the debate coordinators.

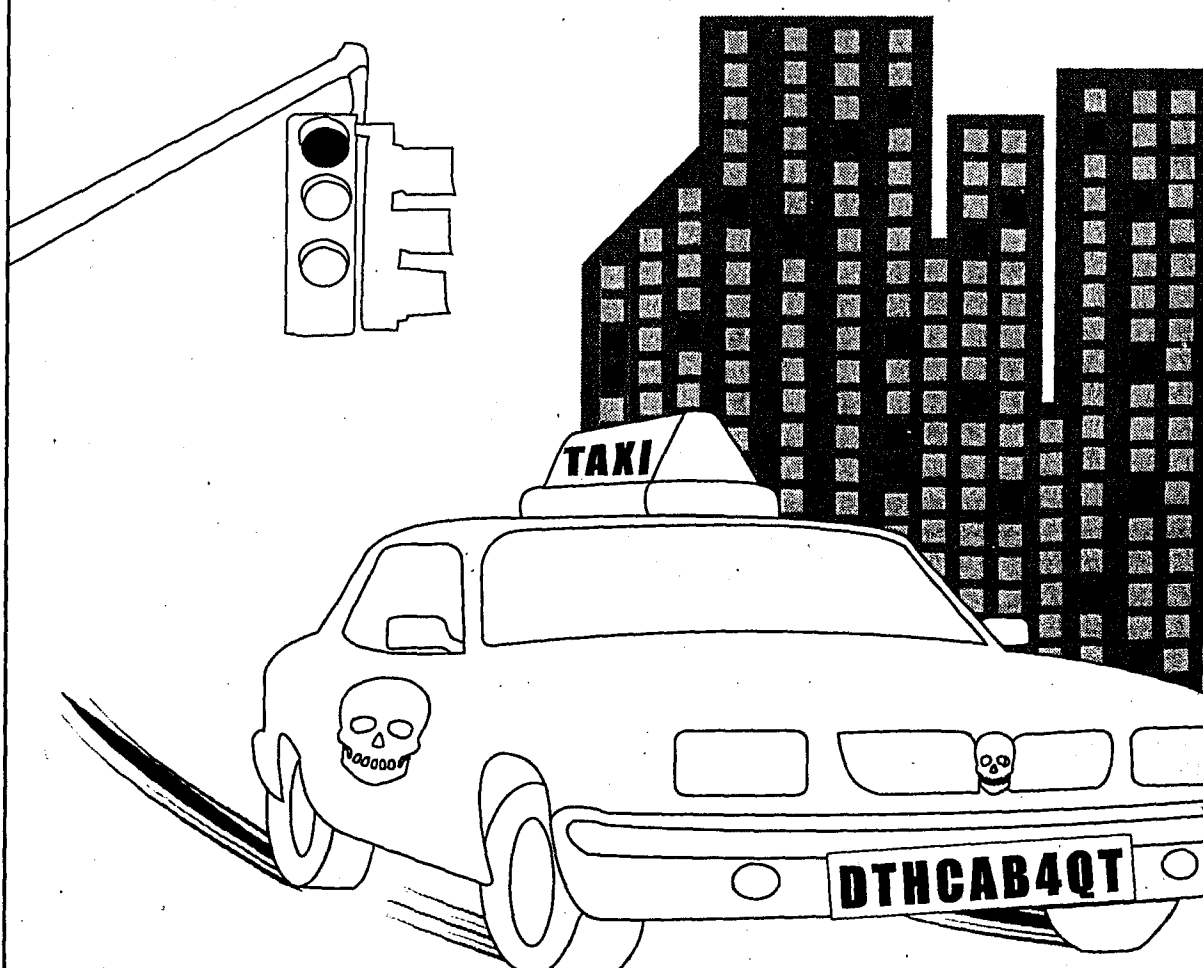
The Bush camp publicly blows the insinuations off, and the Democrats publicly ignore them, but there have been other suggestions. Georges de Paris, presidential tailor (and proprietor of a bisexual-porn-movie-sounding name) scoffs at the charge and insists the bulge is simply the way the jacket breaks when Bush leans forward. A repeat viewing of the debate seems to refute that. Others have suggested the bulge was the outline of a bulletproof vest. When I know more, I'll get back to you.



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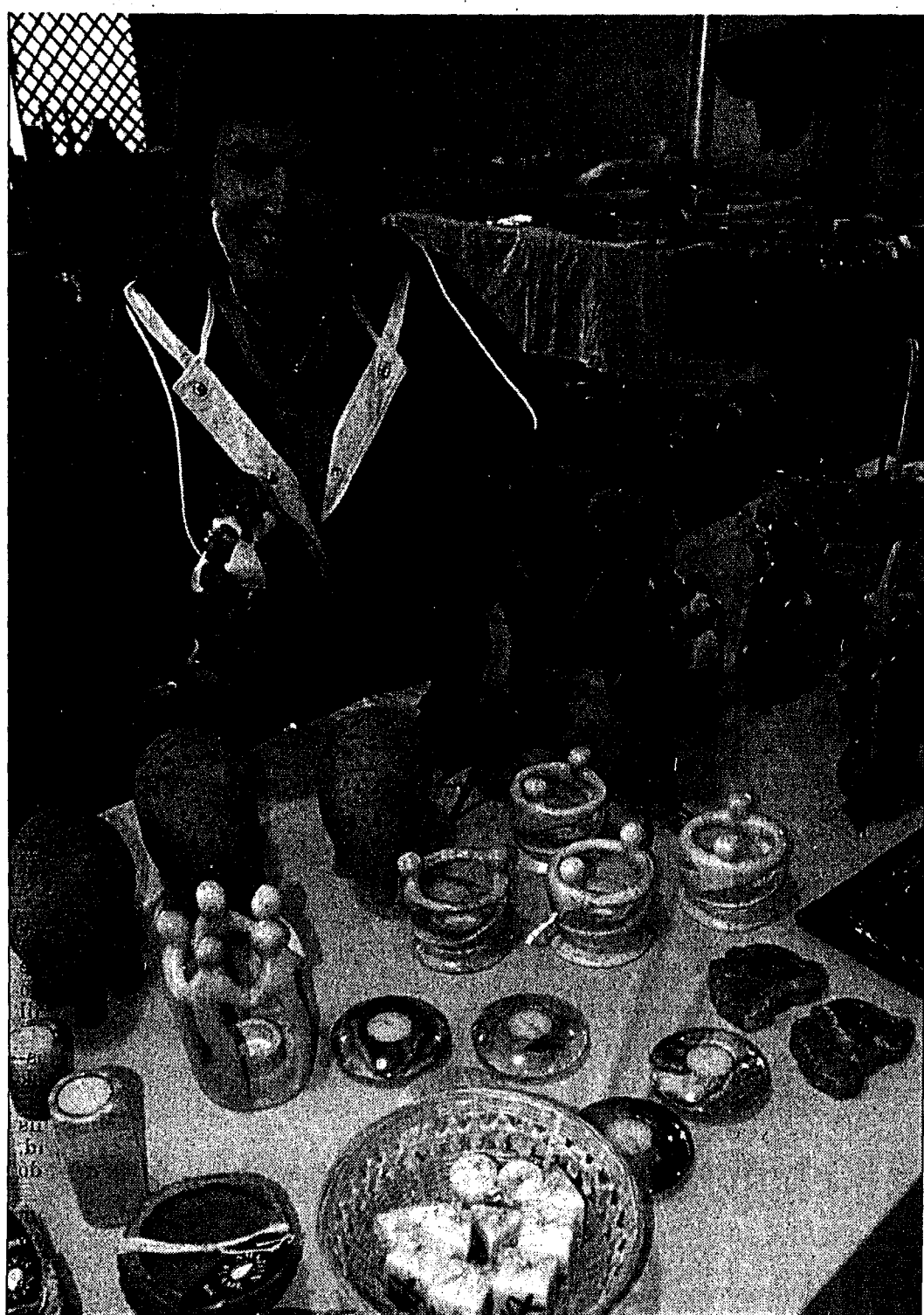
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CRAFTY COLLECTOR



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Pullman director of the Ten Thousand Villages craft program Nancy Mack displays some of the items that will be on sale at this year's craft sale. The event will be in the basement of the Community Congregational United Church of Christ in Pullman. The craft sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Electronic adventures: Fight games duke it out with different styles

BY VICTOR GODINEZ
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

(KRT) — "Mortal Kombat: Deception" and "Def Jam Fight for New York" each offer a different take on the fighting genre.

"Mortal Kombat" (\$49; ages 17 and up) is all about over-the-top martial arts, bloody finishing moves and some really bizarre mini-games.

And it's playable online for the first time.

Like Midway's previous "Mortal Kombat" games, you can win against the computer just by madly mashing buttons. But if you want to master the goriest attacks, you need to practice.

In addition to regular fights, you can play "Mortal Kombat" versions of "Tetris" and chess, and even play through a small role-playing game where you learn the different fighting techniques.

Online play is the highlight of "Deception."

I tested the Xbox version, and finding a fight on Xbox Live was a breeze.

Of course, if you let the computer pick your human opponent, you're likely to end up facing a player who will crush your skull in three seconds, so it's worth restricting opposition to players of similar skill.

"Mortal Kombat" has taken a lot of grief over the years for its grisly finishing moves and blood-splattered arenas.

But at this point it has become something of a self-parody. Clearly, the title is not for kids, but this game is no more realistic than the scene with the comically dismembered Black Knight in "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

On the other hand, Electronic Arts' "Def Jam Fight for New York" (\$49; ages 17 and up) is a gritty, urban fistfight. You fight in a New York underworld of thugs and gangsters, trying to make a name for yourself.

Each win earns you cash to spend on clothes, jewelry, tattoos and trinkets.

You can get up to four players involved in a fight, but there's no online play.

The fights themselves are plenty of fun, even against the computer, and button-mashing does no good at all. To win a match, you have to knock out your opponent, and to do that you have to execute a specific move.

The graphics may not be as good as those in "Deception" (at least in the PlayStation 2 version I tested), but the punches and kicks hit with much more wallop.

The camera is occasionally a problem. My fighter got stuck behind pillars a couple times, so I had no clue what was happening.

That can be really frustrating when someone in the crowd grabs you in a chokehold so that your opponent can take a couple of potshots.

"Def Jam" has more of a hip-hop connection, with cameo appearances from big-name rappers. Along with that, though, comes plenty of M-rated language. Don't play this game in front of polite company.

Both games are fun. If you want online play, "Deception" is the way to go.

But if you want a pure fighting game without all the monsters and puzzles, go with "Def Jam."

Web Bytes: About-Face Gallery of Offenders

BY GISELA GARCIA
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Web site: About-Face Gallery of Offenders

URL: www.about-face.org/goo

What's on it: Ever wonder why every time you flip through a magazine, you end up feeling fat/poor/technologically incompetent/ugly? Ahh, the power of cheese. Er, advertising. Anyway, About-Face.org is a Web site dedicated to reversing erroneous body image stereotypes in women mainly caused

by ridiculous advertising (Victoria's Secret. 'Nuff said.) So they've created a gallery of the most objectifying or anorexia-inducing ads for all to see.

Do go if: You've been wondering why sometimes product advertisements don't even show the product they're trying to sell. I mean, what does a nice rack have to do with water purifying filters, anyway?

Don't go if: You're queasy when it comes to seeing "nakey" parts. Those "artistic" couture ads are always synonymous with spaghetti-

slim women with their nipples showing through slivery blouses.

Interesting: Check out About-Face's gallery of winners, too, if the gallery of offenders has you ready to strangle yourself from all the body image faux pas.

Rating: 8 out of 10 bytes.

(Gisela Garcia is the entertainment writer for Blue, a daily tabloid section of the Centre Daily Times in State College, Pa. E-mail her at ggarcia@centredaily.com.)

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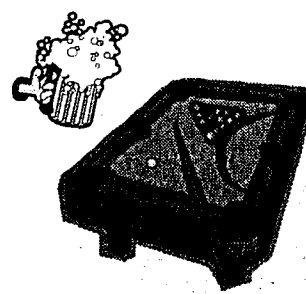
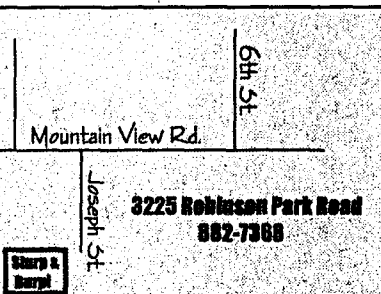
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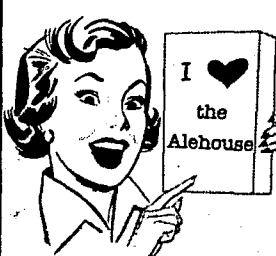
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ARGONAUT

SPORTS&REC

A13

Friday, Oct. 29, 2004

Women's basketball prepares for season

Two weeks of practice bring promising signs

BY AMANDA SCHANK
ASSISTANT SPORTS&REC EDITOR

KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT

Sophomore Leilani Mitchell looks for an opening at practice Wednesday evening in Memorial Gym.

New recruits, returning letter winners, a new assistant coach and a tougher schedule; for the women's basketball team, the possibility of a successful season just makes sense.

The University of Idaho's women's basketball team began practices Oct. 16, giving it almost a month of preparation before starting its season games. Coach Mike Divilbiss said the depth and competitive edge the team is already showing in practice will allow it to approach each phase of this season differently than last season.

"Last year we knew we had a chance to be a good team and we just had to prove it," Divilbiss said. "This year, we know we're a pretty good basketball team."

The team finished the 2003-04 season second in the Big West Conference with a 13-5, 22-7 record, the highest finish for UI since 1996-97. Last year's team was also the first to win 20 in a season since 1989-90.

UI was ranked in the Top 50 nationally in eight categories, including No. 3 in personal fouls per game (13.4) and No. 7 in three-point percentage (.382). Its improvement from a 10-18 overall record in the 2002-03 season gained it recognition as the No. 3 spot on the list of most improved teams in Division I women's basketball.

But junior post and co-captain Emily Faurholt said the team isn't concerned with last year's numbers, and instead has begun building a foundation to grow on.

"There's a lot of information that we're learning — especially the freshmen are learning a lot of new things — and so the practices are pretty intense and mentally draining as much as physically draining," Faurholt said. "But the more the freshmen understand the program and the system that we run, the better we'll be in the end."

UI's team is a young one this year, comprising eight returning letter winners and six freshmen. Four of the letter winners — Faurholt, senior wing and co-captain Heather Thoeke, sophomore guard Leilani Mitchell and sophomore wing Karly Felton — were starters.

"It's exciting to know that the kids will be here for a while, which gives them a chance to grow and develop and mature as athletes and players," Divilbiss said. "And then having kids that are experienced in our system and understand the cultures of our program, they can teach that to the new kids and things

happen quicker. It's immeasurable how important and nice it is to have this many returning players."

UP NEXT

Idaho will open the season with an exhibition game against Baden Sports Nov. 14. Its first non-exhibition game is a home game against non-conference Utah Valley State Nov. 19.

UI started the 2003-04 season strong, allowing only one loss in its initial 12 games. Near the end of the season, however, the team struggled with fatigue and just "didn't have anything left," Faurholt said.

According to Divilbiss, the greatest immediate relief the freshmen will bring to the team is by contributing to the team's depth. The high number provides the opportunity for different women to play, allowing the team to approach the end of the season with a fresher mindset.

"We peaked too early last year; that's just what we had to do to find a way to win some games," Divilbiss said. "This year, we'll be able to play a little bit more people early and we'll take some lumps and go through some adversity early in the year, but that will help us be stronger."

Despite last year's losses, Thoeke predicts opposing teams will approach UI with a different outlook than they did last year.

"We're not going to be as much of an underdog this year because of what we did last year," Thoeke said. "But we just have to prove to ourselves that we can do a lot of good things."

The team faces a tougher schedule this season, including a tournament in the 26th Annual Rainbow Wahine Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii. UI will compete against No. 8 University of Georgia in the first game of the first round.

Throughout the season the team will face tough competitors such as UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, Pacific and Montana, making every game one the team "better show up ready to play," Divilbiss said.

"I'm looking forward to all of the games," Divilbiss said. "Every game is the test — the opportunity — look in the mirror and see if you're really seeking excellence. It's not about wins and losses; it's about every day your approach to the game and your team. They give us a chance to see how we're doing in our journey to seeking success."

Nation's top scorer brings edge to team

BY AMANDA SCHANK
ASSISTANT SPORTS&REC EDITOR

When she mentions that she's wearing her lucky game day underwear with "rub this for luck" written on the side, and she unwraps the piece of Big Red she always chews during a game, the other team had better be ready for a tough one, because Emily Faurholt will bring it.

After two years, the 21-year-old junior has become one of the most dominant players on the University of Idaho women's basketball team. In August, Faurholt was nominated as a preseason Top 30 candidate for the John R. Wooden award, which is granted to the nation's No. 1 male and female college basketball players.

Coach Mike Divilbiss says Faurholt has constantly proved she can meet the team's expectations for her both as a leader and a player, and it is what she expects from the team that will help it grow.

"She understands that you can't be one way for part of your life and another way on a basketball floor," Divilbiss says. "If you're undisciplined and unmotivated socially or academically, you're going to be the same way on the court. She's strong enough to make sure that these cultures are lived by and does a great job of teaching that to our young people."

Faurholt, who grew up in Kennewick, Wash.,

"I'm a person that needs my teammates and needs to be surrounded by people that understand how I play and what I do."

EMILY FAURHOLT
BASKETBALL PLAYER

was raised a ballet dancer. She began playing basketball in sixth grade at the urging of a friend and stuck with it because she liked the team aspect of the sport, she says.

Faurholt says basketball did more than just give her a team sport to play; it provided an outlet for her trademark competitiveness to grow.

"I am crazy competitive," Faurholt says. "I hate to lose. My brothers and I would go outside and play basketball, or just anything, and it would end up in fistfights every time."

That competitive drive led her to become last year's NCAA top Division-I scorer with 737 points, averaging 25.4 points and 6.7 rebounds a game. She broke six school records, including points in a season (737), single-season scoring average (25.4), field goals made in a season (261) and free throws made in a season (172).

In addition to the Wooden award nomination, Faurholt was the 2003-04 Big West Conference Player of the Year and selected as an Associated Press All-America Honorable Mention and to the Big West All-Tournament Team.

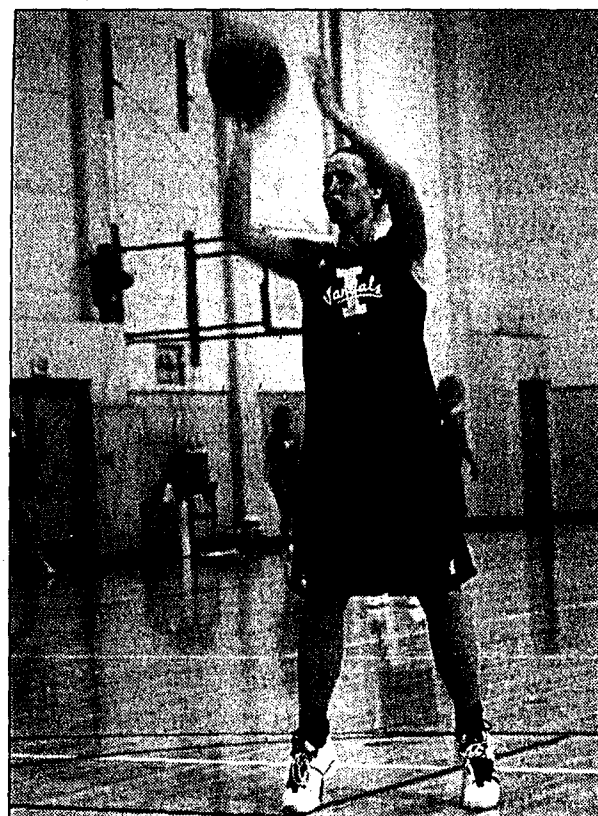
But she doesn't attribute her achievements solely to herself.

"I know without my teammates, none of this would happen," Faurholt says. "I'm a person that needs my teammates and needs to be surrounded by people that understand how I play and what I do, and that's how I get nominated for these things. They put me in situations where I can be successful."

In a sport where height can be the key to success, Divilbiss says the 5-foot-11 post has had to overcome her lack of size, countering it with knowledge of the game. UI's assistant coach Debbie Roueche coached Faurholt in high school, providing her the chance to begin building an in-depth understanding of the game early in her basketball career.

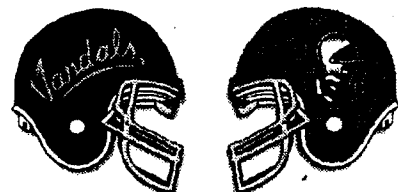
According to Divilbiss, Faurholt still strives to reach a deeper mentality and appreciation for basketball each day by questioning why the team is doing what it is doing. In addition to her growing intelligence, she maintains an edge over the competition through her work ethic and personality.

FAURHOLT, see Page 14



ALTA CUTLER / ARGONAUT

Junior Emily Faurholt lines up for a shot during practice Wednesday.

IDAHO
VS.
TROY

Troy, Ala.

1:30 p.m. Saturday

Radio

KHTR (104.3 FM)

11-6 Arkansas State
11-13 at North Texas
11-20 at Hawaii

History

Series: This is the first meeting between Idaho and Troy.

Coach Nick Holt

"They're plenty good, if not better, than some of these teams we've played in our conference. They're big and physical and play good defense and they're really solid."

Vandals on the road again, heading to Alabama

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Heading to Troy, Ala., to face the Trojans is about as tough a road trip as the University of Idaho football team will experience in league play.

Under coach Larry Blakeney, the Trojans (3-4, 1-2) are 60-8-1 at home in the past 14 years. They have won both games played in Movie Gallery Stadium this season, including one against then-No. 17 ranked Missouri on Sept. 9. With a strong defense, Troy has been close in every game, its four losses coming by a combined total of 22 points.

The Vandals (2-6, 1-3), meanwhile, are still struggling to find wins. But three-quarters of the way through its season, the team's improvement is noticeable. The improvement comes despite a schedule that has Idaho playing all 12 of its games this season without a bye week. In addition, the team has one of the

worst traveling schedules in the nation.

"We're getting stronger as the season is going," coach Nick Holt said. "It's tough when you have 12 games without a bye. It's really a ridiculous schedule for us, especially all these road games, but that's neither here nor there. We just got to make do with what we have."

Since losing its first four games of the season, Idaho has improved its scoring average from eight points per game to 17.9. At times the offense has shown signs of becoming a formidable unit. Against Eastern Michigan University the team scored 45 points. Two weeks later it posted 38 against Louisiana-Lafayette.

With quarterback Michael Harrington, who's in his first full year of starting, throwing to a receiving corps with a habit of dropping passes, the offense has had a lot of work to do. That in addition to two true freshmen, Jayson Bird and Rolly Lumbala,

in charge of running the ball, has kept the coaching staff busy.

"Our receivers have gotten a lot better since day one, and our quarterback has gotten a lot better," Holt said. "We still need to come miles. I know we've dropped some balls but these guys are playing a lot faster."

The offense will be up against a Trojan defense that's fast, athletic and doesn't allow many points. Troy has given up a Sun Belt-low average of 18 points per game. Last week the Trojans held defending national champion LSU to 24 points in a 4-point loss.

"Their D-line is really active and stout," Holt said. "They do a lot of line movement. They have a couple of nice safeties that are active and their linebackers are good athletes. Their front seven are good football players."

The front seven have been key in Troy's ability to stop its opponents' running game. The Trojans have yet to allow a 100-yard rusher, and give up an aver-

age of only 93.6 yards per game on the ground.

"Technique is going to be the biggest thing because their defense is really fast," tight end Luke Smith-Anderson said.

"They're (Troy) is more of an athletic team that moves really well compared to last week where they (Middle Tennessee) were a bigger team that was stronger," center Jarrod Schultz said.

While Troy's defense has been strong, its offense has been much like Idaho's — struggling to put up points with any consistency. Against LSU Saturday the Trojans switched things up at quarterback, giving freshman D.T. McDowell the position for the rest of the season.

Behind previous quarterback Aaron Leak, Troy averaged conference-low 133.5 yards passing per game. In his first appearance McDowell completed seven of his 14 pass attempts for 6

FOOTBALL, see Page 14

Weekend games last for Idaho seniors

BY APRIL PRIOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

When the University of Idaho women's soccer team faces Cal Poly on Sunday, it will be the conclusion of the careers of six seniors.

Idaho (3-11-0) will face UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m. today, and Cal Poly at 11 a.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field in its last games of the year.

Sunday's game will follow a special Senior Day presentation, which will conclude the careers of Idaho's seniors.

"We weren't as successful as I wanted to be, but I look back on the whole four years and it was a good time," senior Ashley Cox said.

Today's game against Santa Barbara will be the Vandals' seventh meeting with the Santa Barbara Gauchos, who lead the series 5-1-0. In their last meeting, Idaho lost 0-8 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"It will be tough, but we can do it if we work hard for the whole 90 minutes."

JENNY SPRINGER
SOCCER PLAYER

The Gauchos will return nine starters and 16 letter winners from that team. Last year, the Gauchos placed second in the Big West Conference with an 11-16-4 overall record.

"If we come out there, the backs play well, the forwards play well, and we get chances on goal and put them away, then I think we will be okay," sophomore Jenny Springer said. "It will be tough, but we can do it if we work hard for the whole 90 minutes."

Cal Poly will face Utah State

before going head-to-head with the Vandals during their last game of the season. Idaho lost 3-0 in its last encounter at San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Sunday's game will be the seventh meeting between the Mustangs and the Vandals.

Last year, the Mustangs placed first in the Big West Conference with an 18-2-2 record and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

"It's going to be fun," coach Arby Busey said. "I mean, we like challenges and the two teams that we have coming in will definitely provide us that, Santa Barbara being at the top of the league right now and Cal Poly being the coaches' preseason pick. They will provide a stiff challenge."

"We like our chances up here in the cold. I mean, the California teams never like coming up and playing in it. We relish the opportunity and look forward to them having to do that."

Cross country teams head to Big West Championships

BY SHAWN CAFFERTY
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams will be heading to Riverside, Calif., this weekend for the Big West Conference Championships.

While the men's team is hoping to make a strong showing, the women are expecting a top-two finish.

Led by senior Letiwe Marakurwa, the women's team has risen to No. 23 in the FinishLynx Women's Cross Country National Poll.

"The girls have been ranked as high as 19th in the nation this season, so we are looking pretty good. We are expecting a top one or two finish," coach Wayne Phipps said. "The conference meet really does not mean as much to us as the regional because this meet does not help us get into nationals. But at the same time we are going to come out and run hard."

The team's success can be attributed almost directly to its depth. Juniors Bevin Kennelly and Mary Kamau have each been the top Vandal finisher in a race this year (Marakurwa has been the top finisher in the other two) and sophomores Mandy Macalister and Dee Olson have been close on their heels.

"Everyone is super prepared," Marakurwa said.

"We are hoping to do the best we can."

Idaho's main competition at the meet will come from No. 16 UC Santa Barbara.

"We have a tough opponent in UC Santa Barbara," Phipps said. "We are looking forward to coming in as the underdog and getting a shot to beat them in the conference championships."

Senior Jan Eitel, who placed fifth at the Big West Championships last year, leads the men, but behind him is a young team.

"If we are running really, really well, we could come up with a team fourth or fifth with the young team that is running this year," Eitel said.

"Our guys' team, other than Jan, is a pretty young team. We are in a rebuilding kind of phase," Phipps said. "Even with the young team we have, there is still a good chance at getting into the top four, and Jan has a very good chance to win the individual title. Like I said, however, we have a very young team so the outcome is pretty unpredictable."

UP NEXT

Big West Conference Championships
Saturday
Riverside, Calif.



ASHLEY COX

"It's been one of my dreams since I was little to play college soccer, and coming to an end I feel rewarded that I got to fulfill one of my dreams and one of my goals. I am happy about that."



DANA ELWELL

"Leaving is going to be really hard because it is something that I have known my whole life and it has taught me a lot of things about commitment and working hard. ... It was my dream to play college soccer, so it's going to be tough to leave."



KELLY RIDGE

"My time at Idaho has been a really good experience and I am glad that I transferred here from UC Irvine. The team is great and I am really happy that I met all these girls."



KATIE SWAJKOSKI

"Playing for Idaho has definitely been quite an experience. We've had our ups and downs, and I think this is just another chapter of my life."



SARAH APRIL

"It's kind of surreal for it to be over. I am going to miss the people and the camaraderie. It is a dream to play division one soccer, and to accomplish that is great."



MELISSA MARTINAZZI

QUOTE
UNAVAILABLE

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- Protect our clean air and water from pollution. We must end attacks on the public health by industries that refuse to accept their accountability to the communities in which they operate.
- Hold elected Republicans accountable for their closed-door policies. The public's business must be conducted in the light of day, not behind closed doors.
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Paid for by Committee to Elect Solomon, Jaki Wright, treasurer



FAURHOLT

From Page 13

"Anything that she puts her mind to she can pretty much do, and basketball shows that," senior wing Heather Thoeke says. "Everybody can look up to her and see that the success she has is because she's worked so hard."

Along with Thoeke, Faurholt is this year's team captain. Freshman post Jessica Summers says Faurholt was easily recognizable as one of the team's dominant leaders and is always pushing each player to reach her potential.

"She has a great bar of expectations and sets the level of intensity," Summers says. "You need to be intimidated by her but you need to know

that she'll be there to help you. She'll let you know when you're doing good and when you're doing bad — she has a very loud voice."

Off the court, Faurholt is an elementary education major and will graduate after finishing her remaining two years of eligibility. After graduation her options include a career in education or basketball, or more schooling, but she is still undecided.

According to Divilbiss, whatever Faurholt sets her mind to will lead her down a successful path.

"We call them take-on players," Divilbiss says. "They usually have a certain kind of personality and she has that strong kind of personality. I really enjoy it and enjoy coaching her. I'd much rather have to try and throw a little water on the fire of a personality than try to get one started."

FOOTBALL

From Page 13

yards and a touchdown.

"I think they're just trying to get a spark offensively, score some more points," Holt said. "They don't really change what they do; they don't have a whole different package for each of the quarterbacks. They

do what they do and they give the ball to their running backs and play-action."

Despite not finding much production from its passing game, Troy has kept close in games thanks in part to a strong running attack featuring two fifth-year seniors with complimentary running styles.

"Both of them are good," Holt said. "No. 9 (DeWhitt Betterson) and No. 6

(Jermaine Richardson) are really good running backs. No. 6 is a make-you-miss, really slasher, quick guy. No. 9 is more of a banger."

Betterson receives the majority of handoffs, carrying the ball 143 times for 649 yards and six touchdowns. Jermaine Richardson gets the rest of the carries, gaining 222 yards on 57 attempts with one touchdown.

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Nov. 2nd

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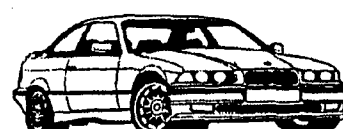
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SPORTSBRIEFS

Big West women's soccer players of the week

UC Riverside forward Jenna Leonti and Pacific goalkeeper Laura Guerin were honored as Big West Women's Soccer Co-Players of the Week for their performances in conference action.

Leonti made both of her goals count in a big way as they turned out to be the game winners in victories over UI (2-1) and Utah State (3-2). The freshman tied the school record for goals in a season with her seventh, tallying the game winner in the 56th minute against the Vandals on Friday. Leonti then broke the school record with her eighth goal, scoring with 2:07 left to lift the Highlanders past the Aggies.

Guerin was a force in-net as Pacific, despite being outshot 37-13 over two matches, beat UC Santa Barbara (1-0) and tied with Cal Poly (0-0). The sophomore goalkeeper made six saves, including several on point-blank attempts that preserved the Tiger lead. In the Cal Poly match, Guerin weathered an onslaught of Mustang shots with nine saves to notch a shutout. Guerin has not allowed a goal in three appearances on the year.

Women's tennis finishes fall season at ITA Regionals

The UI women's tennis team finished its fall season at the ITA Northwest Championships at Stanford on Monday. Saturday's matches on day two were postponed due to rain.

In the third round of consolation, Tara

Fielding beat Portland's Adele Rockett 6-3, 7-5.

Jessica Hubbard's match against conference foe Cal Poly's Chelsey Thompson stretched to three, but Hubbard won 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. In the next round, injury forced her to retire against Cecilia Helland 6-1.

In round three of the consolation bracket, Karen Konishi defeated Stef Ordoeza 6-3, 6-0. Next, Konishi held on for the long win, beating San Francisco's Anna Skogerboe 5-7, 6-1, 1-0 (10-6).

Sunel Nieuwoudt beat Myra Davoudi 6-0, 6-1 in the first round. Next, she defeated conference foe Pacific's Viktoria Szendrei 6-0, 6-1. Nieuwoudt's only loss came against Cal's Suzi Babos, a junior formerly ranked in the top 20 worldwide, who had points in the WTA also.

For doubles, Nieuwoudt and Hubbard beat Nevada's Bach-Lan Pham and Miriam Bouchlaka 8-2. Next, they defeated Jessica Shu and Tiffany Lee 8-5. Their only loss came against the No. 2 seed for the tournament, Washington's Dea Sumantri and Dinka Hadzic.

Irvine's Wing rises to the top

UC Irvine senior outside hitter Kelly Wing tallied her seventh Big West Women's Volleyball Player honor and her second this season after notching her 12th double-double of the year for the Anteaters last week.

Wing's 34 kills against Cal State Northridge were her second-highest mark of the season and were effective in pulling the Anteaters out of two 8-point deficits during the match, which UC Irvine won in five games. She also added 11 digs to complete her 12th double-double, and tied

her season high with three block assists against the Matadors.

The previous night against Pacific, Wing had a match-high 19 kills in the Anteaters' three-game loss.

Thomas' 258 rushing yards earn him conference honors

Offensive Player of the Week Jamario Thomas, a freshman running back from North Texas, broke the NT record he set in the team's previous game by rushing for 258 yards and one touchdown to lead North Texas to a 36-26 win over New Mexico State.

It was the best rushing performance in the nation Saturday and the seventh-best performance in the nation this season. He fell just 3 yards short of becoming the first player in NCAA Div. I-A history to rush for 1,000 yards in the first six games of his freshman year.

Defensive Player of the Week Chris Harris, a senior safety from Louisiana-Monroe, recorded nine tackles, six solo and three assists, and had two tackles for loss, a forced fumble and three interceptions in ULM's 17-13 win over previously undefeated Florida Atlantic. Harris was also named the recipient of the Bronko Nagurski National Defensive Player of the Week.

Special Teams Player of the Week Nick Bazaldua, a junior from North Texas, kicked a career-long 51-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter and was the difference in the game, scoring 10 points in a 36-26 win over NMSU. Bazaldua was perfect on all his kicks in the game, including field goals of 40 and 51 yards and four PAT attempts.

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 time element.

Today

UI soccer vs. UC Santa Barbara
Moscow, 1 p.m.

Saturday

UI volleyball vs. UC Irvine
Moscow, 7 p.m.

UI men's cross country at Big West Championships
Riverside, Calif.

UI women's cross country at Big West Championships
Riverside, Calif.

UI football at Troy University
Troy, Ala., 1:30 p.m.

Sunday

UI soccer vs. Cal Poly
Moscow, 11 a.m.

Monday

UI men's golf at Turtle Bay Intercollegiate
Kahuku, Hawaii

Note: Intramurals — Entries for team

SPORTSSTANDINGS

Sun Belt football standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
North Texas	3	0	1.000	3	4	.429
Louisiana-Monroe	2	1	.667	3	4	.429
Louisiana-Lafayette	2	2	.500	4	4	.500
Middle Tennessee	2	2	.500	3	4	.429
New Mexico State	2	2	.500	2	5	.286
Arkansas State	2	2	.500	2	6	.250
Troy University	1	2	.333	3	4	.429
Utah State	1	2	.333	2	5	.286
Idaho	1	3	.250	2	6	.250

Big West volleyball standings (through Oct. 23)

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UC Santa Barbara	9	2	.818	14	3	.824
Cal Northridge	8	3	.727	13	6	.684
Pacific	8	3	.727	11	7	.611
Long Beach State	7	4	.636	15	4	.789

UC Irvine	7	4	.636	14	6	.700
Idaho	6	4	.600	14	6	.700
Utah State	3	7	.300	7	11	.389
Cal State Fullerton	3	8	.273	10	10	.500
UC Riverside	2	9	.182	10	11	.476
Cal Poly	1	10	.091	3	17	.150

Big West women's soccer standings (through Oct. 24)

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pct.
UC Santa Barbara	5	1	1	16	10	5	2	.647
Cal State Fullerton	5	1	1	16	9	7	1	.559
Cal Northridge	5	3	0	15	11	5	1	.677
Pacific	3	1	4	13	7	4	6	.588
Cal Poly	3	1	3	12	7	2	6	.667
Utah State	3	3	1	10	6	9	1	.406
UC Riverside	2	2	3	9	12	2	3	.794
Long Beach State	1	5	1	4	6	8	2	.438
Idaho	1	6	0	3	3	12	0	.200
UC Irvine	1	6	0	3	4	12	2	.278

Bonds' 700th home run ball sells for \$804,129 at auction

BY MATT KRUPNICK
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Braving the new lawsuit-dominated world of historic baseballs, an unidentified buyer won Giants slugger Barry Bonds' 700th home-run ball Wednesday with an \$804,129 bid.

Known only by the screen name "bomsterj," the man finished on top of Overstock.com's list of 240 bids when the nine-day auction closed. The price would be the second-highest ever for a baseball.

Pacific resident Steve Williams, who ended up with the

ball after Bonds blasted the landmark homer at SBC Park on Sept. 17, said Wednesday he wasn't sure before the auction what kind of price the ball would bring.

He had hoped a buyer would approach the record-setting \$3.2 million that comic-book icon Todd McFarlane paid for Mark McGwire's 70th home-run ball in 1999, he said.

"I don't want to say I thought it was low, but I kind of thought it might be more," Williams said of the winning bid. "I thought maybe Mr. McFarlane would step up and buy another baseball."

McFarlane also bought Bonds'

season record-setting 73rd home-run ball last year for \$450,000.

A person with the screen name "mcfarlane39" submitted a losing bid of \$780,479 for the 700th homer. But a McFarlane spokeswoman said Wednesday that he "had no interest in making this particular ball part of his collection."

The high-priced sale, coming just four weeks after Overstock.com began conducting online auctions, was a coup for the retail site. Company officials said they were impressed by the sharp climb in bidding immediately after the ball went on sale Oct. 18.

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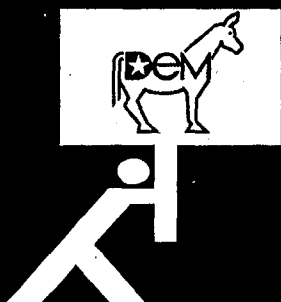
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Paid for by Committee to Elect Solomon
Jaki Wright, Treasurer

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Jeff Crouch—Sheriff
Tom Stroschein—County Comm.
Linda Pike—County Comm.
Mark Solomon—State Rep.



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Donovan Arnold
Former ASUI Senator
Democrat Activist

"I have never known a public servant to be as thoughtful and contemplative as Tom Trail. He truly understands the arts, higher education, agriculture and the other attributes that make Latah County so different from any other county in the state."

Sean Wilson
Former ASUI President

"I can always count on Rep. Tom Trail to fight for the University of Idaho. He is effective, never quits and he remains true to his principles. Statesman like Tom Trail have made this country great. We need him in the Idaho House."

Sen. Gary Schroeder
Chair, Senate Education Committee

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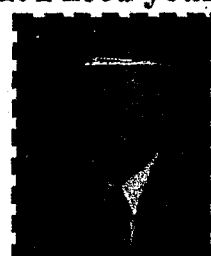
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- ✓ Review \$1.5 billion in sales/income tax exemptions for new revenue.
- ✓ Propose an income tax credit for water conservation.
- ✓ Realign the Board of Education in a way that makes sense.
- ✓ Help our senior citizens legally get prescription drugs from Canada.
- ✓ Look at inter-state coops to bring down the cost of prescription drugs.
- ✓ Raise awareness in the legislature of the great faculty, staff and students and outstanding programs at the University of Idaho.
- ✓ Champion K-12 education.
- ✓ Increase the yield from our state forests to support our timber industry and school endowments.
- ✓ Work directly with our county and city governments on civic projects.
- ✓ Facilitate completion of four lanes on Highway 95 from Moscow to Lewiston.
- ✓ Support "smart growth" in Latah County.
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- ✓ Win a leadership position in the House as quickly as possible.
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Vandals trip over Long Beach State

BY NATHAN JERKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

It wasn't for lack of a well played match, but crucial moments seemed to slip through the hands of the University of Idaho volleyball team as the Vandals fell to Long Beach State Thursday at Memorial Gym 27-30, 30-28, 30-27 and 30-28.

The loss, the second in a row in Big West Conference play, drops the Vandals to 6-5 in league and 14-7 overall. Long Beach improves its record to 15-0 against the Vandals in the final regular season conference meeting between the two schools.

To the Vandals' credit, the game was never as lopsided as the final score suggests. Following the opening game win, in which the Vandals never trailed, UI continued to stay with the once top-25 49ers.

"We really had good focus coming out," UI outside hitter Kati Tikker said. "We knew what we wanted to do and we had a good game plan."

"I just think we lost our focus at a certain point in the match and made too many errors in small stretches."

DEBBIE BUCHANAN
UI VOLLEYBALL COACH

Tikker led UI in the opening game with six kills on her way to a game-high 22 kills.

The Vandals began to stumble at the start of the second game. The 49ers took over by doubling UI's scoring output early in the game with a 10-5 lead, gaining momentum to keep the Vandals at an arm's length. The closest the Vandals got was a 12-10 deficit as the lead grew back to as much as six before Long Beach finally pulled away for the 30-23 win.

"We had a few calls that could have went our way a little bit, but we also

had more errors that we need to try to cut down on," UI coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We went through a stretch in that game where we had a few too many errors and we have to be better than that."

With the match tied at a game apiece, the Vandals continued to struggle to regain any momentum after the intermission, falling behind once again by as much as 6 points. In spite of this, UI went on a short run to pull within two before crawling back to an 18-all tie.

Senior middle blocker Sarah Meek led the charge for the Vandals in the game with four kills and three blocks. She finished the match with 15 kills and six blocks.

Meek's play kept Long Beach freshman Alexis Crimes at bay for much of the UI comeback, limiting the 49er middle blocker to four of her 19 kills in the game.

"We had a few blocks against her. She hits but she doesn't just kill it every time," Buchanan said. "She's going to get her share number of kills, but you also have to slow enough down so you can make plays on those. We did a good job against her."

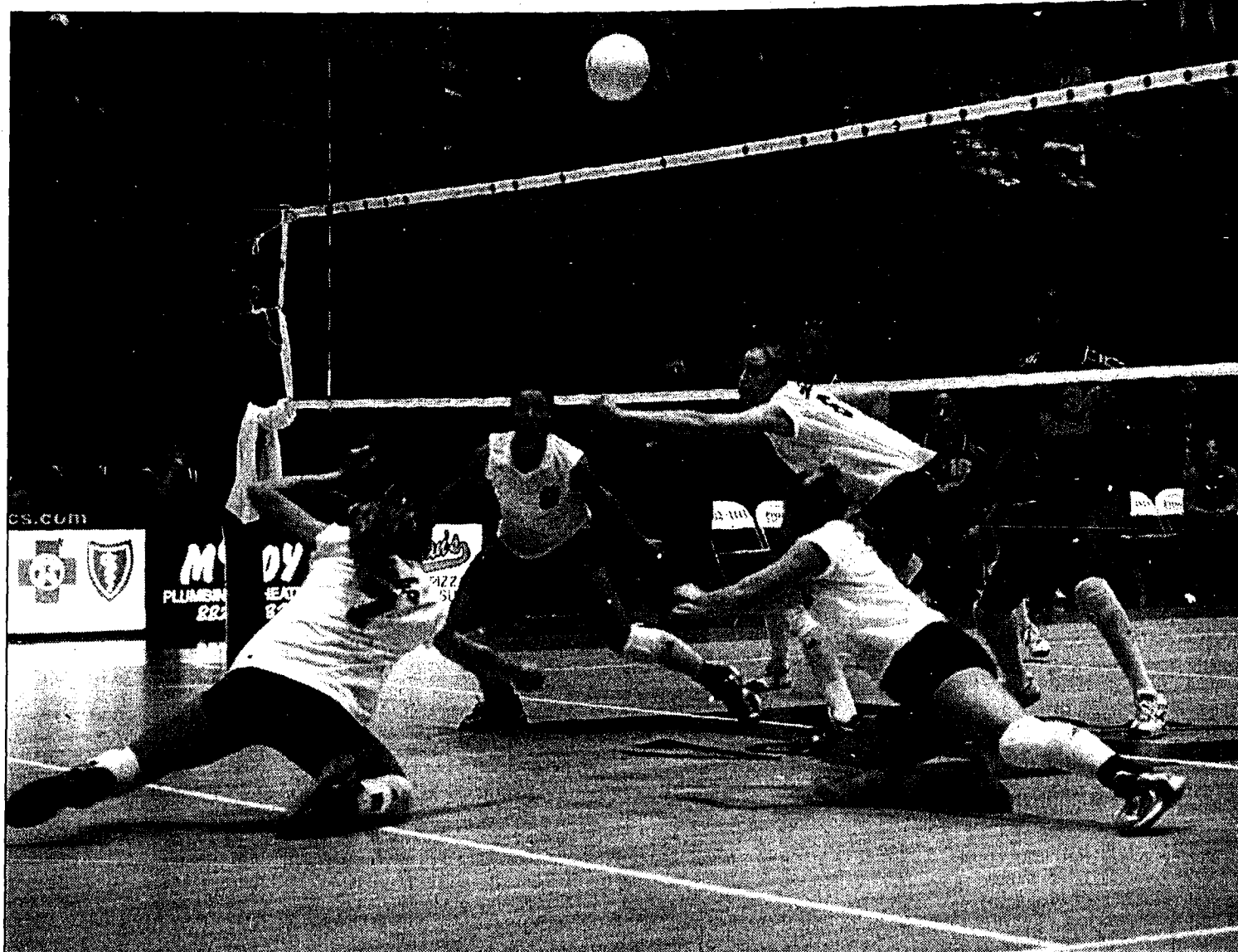
From the 18-point tie, the lead in game three went back and forth with three lead changes before the 49ers once again pulled away. This time a three-point run by Long Beach topped off by a Robin Miramontes kill finished off the Vandals 30-27.

"We stuck to the game plan as far as trying to use them on the right side a little bit and trying to get balls in certain areas of the court," Buchanan said. "And I think we did that. I just think we lost our focus at a certain point in the match and made too many errors in small stretches, and against a good team you can't do that."

The final game was nearly a mirror image of game three with UI holding the early lead before the 49ers came back to tie at 14. With the lead changing hands five times and the game tied seven times, neither team was willing to let the other get too much energy.

In the end, however, the Vandals made the most costly mistake as Meek was whistled for reaching across the plane of the net for a block, giving Long Beach the point for the 30-28 win.

"It's pretty disappointing, I think



JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT

Above: Vandal players dive to save a point versus Long Beach State Thursday. Right: Coach Debbie Buchanan gives advice to her Vandals during a time out against Long Beach State.

we went out there and played hard," Tikker said. "We could have picked up some other points."

The Vandals stay home for the weekend, hosting UC Irvine at 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost to the Anteaters earlier this season 3-1 and will be looking to get back on track before another road trip to California next week.

"If we can cut a few errors off and keep focus, I think we played great," Buchanan said. "Hitters did some good things hitting-wise. We dug a lot of balls; we blocked even with them. If we do those things we're right in the game, we just got to keep focus for longer stretches."



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Job #90 Marketing Representative. Promote enrollment of credit cards at local events. Must be at least 18 years of age. Marketing experience helpful but not required, be dependable, punctual and enjoy talking to people. Outgoing! 10-20hrs/wk. Pay-\$10.00/hr+Bonuses. Job located in Moscow.

Job #80 Personal Care

Assistant for Assisted Living Facility. Working with seniors in small setting, personal care, meal preparation, bathing etc. in a 6 bed assisted living facility with some Hospice care. CNA preferred but not required, over 18 years of age, TB test, background check will be completed by facility, must complete medical certification class and CPR which will be provided by employer. PT-FT \$7.50/hr. Located in Moscow.

Job #126 Automotive Mechanic Repair engines such as those found in farm equipment, cars, weed eaters, lawn mowers, etc. Required: Serious mechanical experience. PT. Pay-\$7-10/hr. Job located in Moscow.

Job #125 Personal Care Assistant Assist paralyzed individual with morning activities, including help out of bed. Qualifications: Must be 18 yrs of age and pass a background check. Must have car, person lives 3 miles out of town. 8hrs/ wk Tues. 7:30a-8:30a, Wed. 7a-10a, Thurs. 7:30a-8:30a, Fri. 7a-10a. Pay-\$9/hr. Job located in Moscow.

Job #11 Janitors. Vacuum, dust, mop, clean bathrooms, empty trash cans and perform general duties of cleaning in a business setting. Required: 18 or older. Must have valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Preferred: Previous cleaning experience. 10-20 hrs/wk. Pay-\$6.50-7/hr. Job located in Moscow/Pullman areas.

Job #14 Servers & Kitchen Help. Wait on tables and do kitchen work. Required: Experience in the food industry. 20hrs/wk. Pay-\$5.25/hr. Job located in Moscow.

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Job #121 Independent Representative. Network marketing for largest privately held communications company. Qualifications: Strong communication and the ability to work independently. Must be self-motivated. PT/ Flexible. Pay-performance based. Job located 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. 40hrs/wk/could be PT. Pay\$7/hr. Job located in Moscow.

Job #5 Health Care Provider Companion Parents of spastic, multi-handicapped, 86 lb., 34 yr old woman looking for respite. Daughter needs to be fed pureed food, bathed, given PT & loving care. Qualifications: Required: Mature, caring, responsible individual who is interested in an excellent learning opportunity in the fields of education & counseling. TRAINING IS PROVIDED. Past experience not necessary. Able to commit to long-term & summer employment. Flexible, vacation, emergency, short breaks, occasional evenings. Pay-Medicaid agency paid starting at \$9.00 + /hr. Job 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. Job located in Moscow.

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Job #15 CNA (Certified Nursing Assistants) & Aid Work with children with developmental disabilities or provide care for people in their own homes. Need BOTH Men and Women to fill positions. Qualifications: Required: Interest in helping youth & people with disabilities, & pass criminal history screen. Flexible/hrs, some week-ends. Competitive wages. Job 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. Qualifications: 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 + benefits. Job located in Moscow.

Job #124 Child Care Worker Semi-structured child care environment to include play activities, art activities, and outside play. Mothers will be present on premises but not directly with children and employee. Qualifications: Must have high school education or older, ability to pass background check (cost to be paid by employee), own transportation to and from work. Two shifts per month (5 hrs/ month total). Pay-\$15.00/ 2.5 hr shift. Job located in Moscow.

Job #20 Sales Person Sell newspaper subscriptions door to door & some booth work. No experience needed, will train. 10-12 hr/wk, mostly evenings, flexible. Pay-Commission (easily \$10 /hr). Job located in Moscow.

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Job #3 Newspaper Delivery. Deliver newspapers. No experience necessary. If a motor route, must possess reliable transportation & valid driver's license. Variable routes, 3 - 20 hrs./wk. Pay-varies with routes. Job located in the Moscow/Pullman areas.

Job #2 Volunteer Adult Tutor. Volunteer tutor with a United Way agency that provides volunteer tutoring for adults, many of whom are college students. Qualifications: Preferred: Ability to communicate & teach concepts. English as a Second Language assistance particularly in need. Flexible, no less than 1 hr./wk. Pay-volunteer. Job located in Moscow.

Job #120 Mechanic/ Welder. Generally mechanic and welding work, but will include construction, demolition, and concrete work. Qualifications: Valid drivers license, good standing with the law, own transportation to and from work site, responsible, and prefer exp. with welding and mechanics. Farm exp. a plus. PT/FT/Flexible hours. Pay-\$8-\$10/hr/DOE Job located in Moscow.

Job #101 Personal Care Attendant Responsible individual with common sense needed to perform light household tasks, transporting employer for errands, appointments etc., possibility of meal preparation. Qualifications: Must be 18 years or older, able to pass background check, non-smoker with valid driver's license and own vehicle. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Up to 16hrs/wk. Pay-\$9.00/hr. Job located in Moscow.

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Job #122 Medical Equipment Coordinator. Duties include performing electrical safety inspections, troubleshooting and repairs on all types of hospital equipment. Qualifications: A working knowledge of electrical circuits and equipment operations, maintenance and testing procedures is required. 20hrs/wk. Pay-\$11.87/hr. Job located in Moscow.

Job #132 Cat Care Assistant Assist with care of 40 rescued cats. All aspects of care such as feeding and cleaning. Qualifications: Must be a cat lover, must have own transportation to and from location a few miles out of town. 1-2hrs/daily for 6 weeks only or 6-8hrs/wk indefinitely. Pay-To be negotiated. Job located in Moscow.

Job #10 Desk Clerks Check in guests, take reservations over the phone & clean lobby. Qualifications: Required: Friendly, organized, possess customer service skills. Preferred: Supervisory experience & skills in Word, Excel & Access. FT or PT between 8 am & 10 pm, mostly evenings & week-ends. Pay-\$5.55/hr. Job located in Moscow.

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

Job #134 Barn Worker Handling llamas and alpacas, building fence, shoveling manure, general barn work. Qualifications: Strong, hard working, not afraid of getting dirty, gentle with animals, dependable, committed. 12-15hrs/wk. Pay-\$7.00/wk/commitment & dependability could be more. Job located in Moscow.

Job #111 Housekeeper Sweep, mop and vacuum floors and carpeting of private residence. Occasional dusting and interior window washing. Must have own transportation, references required. Cleaning experience preferred. 2-3 hrs/wk. Pay \$8.00/hr to start. Located in Moscow.

Job #10 Desk Clerks Check in guests, take reservations over the phone & clean lobby. Qualifications: Required: Friendly, organized, possess customer service skills. Preferred: Supervisory experience & skills in Word, Excel & Access. FT or PT between 8 am & 10 pm, mostly evenings & week-ends. Pay-\$5.55/hr. Job located in Moscow.

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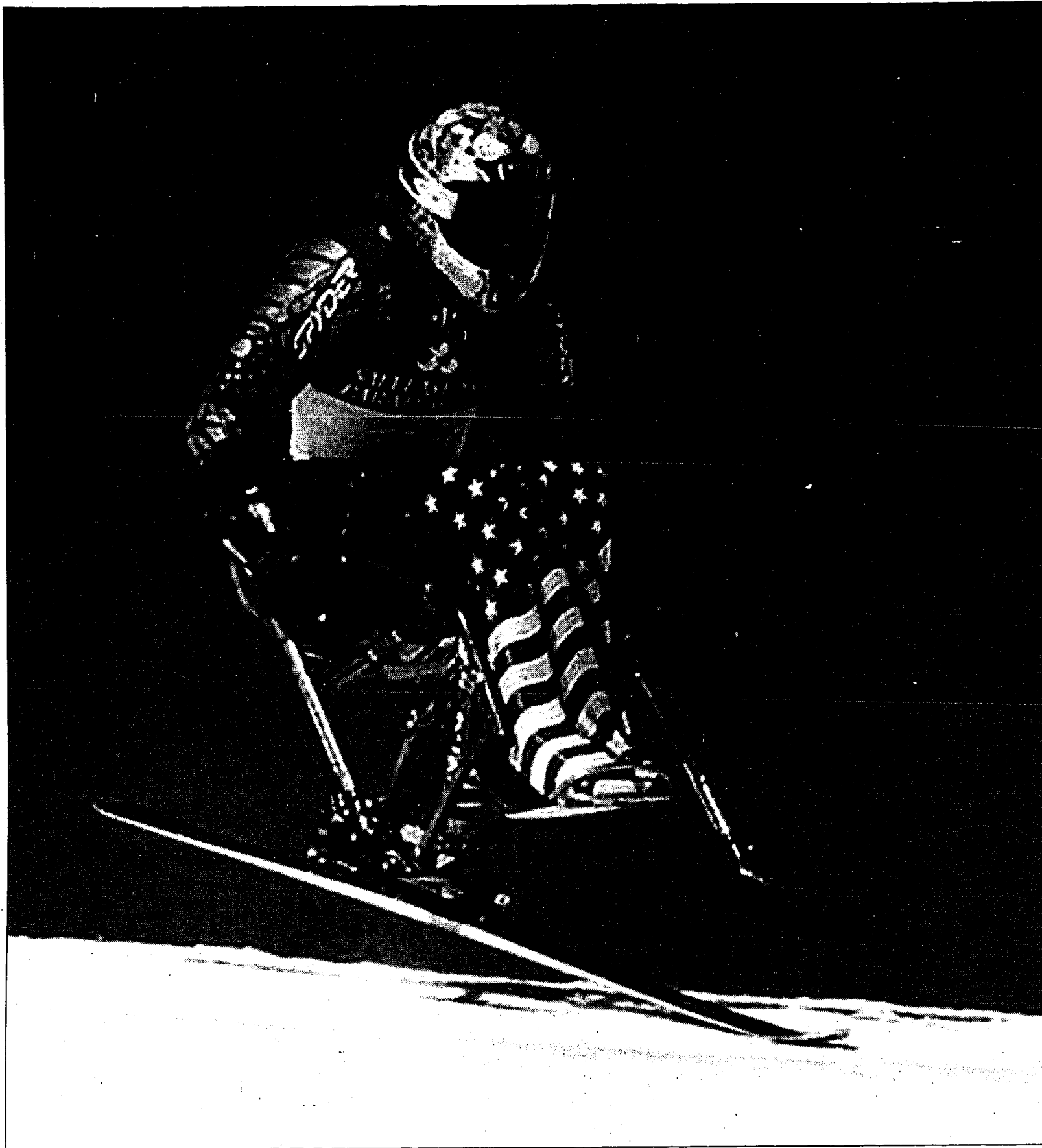
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Winter Recreation

A black and white photograph of a person wearing a winter hat and goggles, looking down, with a map of the United States in the background. The person is wearing a dark winter hat with a white stripe and a white cross on the front. They are also wearing goggles. The background is a map of the United States, showing various states and cities. The word "Winter" is written in large, bold letters across the top of the image, and the word "Recreation" is written in smaller letters below it. The overall image has a high-contrast, grainy appearance.



Paralympic skier Muffy Davis focuses on the snowy slope as she races downhill. Davis spoke Tuesday at UI.

COURTESY PHOTO

Paralympic skier overcomes obstacles

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD
ARGONAUT STAFF

Muffy Davis may be confined to a wheelchair, but it has not stopped her from climbing mountains.

Paralympic mono ski racing champion Marianna Elise "Muffy" Davis, 31, came to the University of Idaho Tuesday to speak with students about the obstacles she has overcome in her life. Davis, an Idaho native, shared her personal story of struggle and hope in her speech, "Never Giving Up, The Value of Support, Goal Setting, Adapting to Life and Disability Issues."

"My mountain actually was a physical mountain," she said. "It was there that my life took a



DAVIS

change in direction."

The small audience was silent as Davis shared the story of her skiing accident. When she was 16 and training for downhill racing, she went off course and hit a tree. The accident resulted in complete paraplegia. At first, she was devastated, Davis said. It had been her goal to race in the Olympics since she was 8. After the accident it seemed she would never ski again.

"This wasn't supposed to happen to me," Davis said.

But because of her strong support system of family and friends, and her drive to do the best she could, Davis said, she was able to return to the slopes as a mono skier. She went on to win a bronze medal at the 1998 Paralympics in Nagano, Japan, and three silver medals at the 2002 Paralympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"I can look back now, 15 years later, and say I'm thankful I didn't die," she said.

Davis passed around her medals and told the audience to

look at them and put them on so they could try to feel what she felt. She said although none of the medals were gold, to her they were, because she knew on those days she had done the best job she could. She compared her efforts to those of a student who studied hard for a test and got a B.

"Sometimes you'll win and sometimes you'll fall, but all we can ask of ourselves is to give our very best."

MUFFY DAVIS
PARALYMPIC SKIER

"The only limits we have are the ones we put on ourselves," she said. "Sometimes you'll win and sometimes you'll fall, but all we can ask of ourselves is to give our very best."

Diana Proemm, coordinator of outdoor recreation programs at the UI Women's Center, arranged the talk. Other sponsors of the

event were the Center on Disabilities and Human Development and the Outdoor Program. It was one of many features of the Disability Access Awareness Series and was partially funded through the Diversity Initiatives Growth Grant.

"I don't think the University of Idaho has an opportunity to see people like this very often," Proemm said.

Junior Jessica Martin agreed and said she wished more students had shown up to show their support and listen to Davis' message.

"She's about sports, but it deals with everything in life — school, relationships and jobs," Martin said.

Davis, who now lives in Salt Lake City, has been giving inspirational talks since she was in college at Stanford University. Now she travels the United States to share her message at schools and corporate companies.

"I try to give a talk to remind people of those important things in life that they need," she said. "It was an honor to have the opportunity to come up to Moscow and share my story and I hope people were able to gain something."

Idaho Paralympians 2002

(www.paralympic.org)



LACEY HEWARD

Boise
Alpine skiing



JACOB RIFE

Pocatello
Alpine skiing

Idaho Olympians 2002

(www.seattletimes.nwsource.com)



TESSA BENOIT

Ketchum
Cross-country skiing



LISA KOSGLOW

Boise
Parallel slalom snowboarding



JERET PETERSON

Boise
Freestyle skiing, aerials



DANE SPENCER

Boise
Giant slalom skiing



PICABO STREET

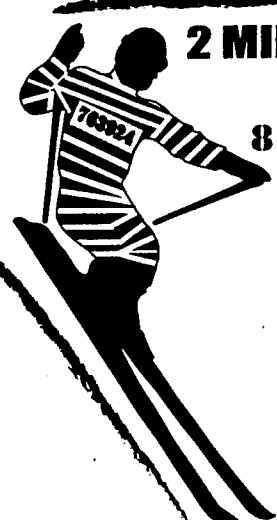
Triumph
Downhill skiing



SONDRA VAN ERT

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OUTDOORCALENDAR

The UI Outdoor Program Office is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and is closed weekends. It is located in the Student Recreation Center and can be reached at 885-6810.

It provides many recreational activities throughout the year, both on and off campus. Sign-ups begin Monday the week before the activity. Upcoming activities are listed below.

Mondays – Fridays

Open climbing
SRC Climbing Center
noon-9 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays

Open climbing
SRC Climbing Center
2-8 p.m.

Mondays

Women's Night: basics clinic and open climbing
SRC Climbing Center
5:30-7 p.m.

Tuesdays

Basics clinic
SRC Climbing Center
4 p.m.

Wednesdays

Basics clinic
SRC Climbing Center
4 and 6 p.m.

Saturdays

Open Youth Program
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Youth basics clinic
9:30 a.m.
SRC Climbing Center

Nov. 3 and 4

Film: "Touching the Void"
SUB Borah Theater
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 11

Outdoor Equipment Sale and Swap
SRC MAC Court
6-9 p.m.

Nov. 20 – 27

Desert exploration backpacking trip
Escalante, Utah

Dec. 1

Avalanche workshop
Outdoor Program Office
7 p.m.

Dec. 4

Avalanche workshop continued
Field session

Dec. 20 – Jan. 1, 2005

Christmas/New Year's Adventure
Costa Rica

May 16 – June 4, 2005

Climbing expedition
Peru

Also, the UI Outdoor Rental Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and is closed weekends. It is located in the Student Recreation Center and can be reached at 885-6170.

It has packages available for alpine skiing, cross-country skiing, telemark skiing, snowboarding and snowshoeing. Daily, weekend and long-term rates, as well as ASUI member and community rates, can be found at www.sub.uidaho.edu/outdoors.

Don't like the Argonaut? Do something about it.

Pick up an application for the fall 2004 semester in the SUB, Room 301 or online at www.argonaut.uidaho.edu.

Feeling shame and lovin' every minute of it

With all this talk about activities you can do in the winter, people are forgetting one thing — activities will tire you out.

So instead of getting out and breathing in some nice fresh air so your cheeks have that sweet rosy color to them, why don't you live life Brennan Style and stay inside? Sitting on your couch breathing in well-heated air, you can count calories to your heart's content. Of course if you're living Brennan Style your calorie intake will probably shoot through the roof, so be smart — keep a calculator nearby to help with the counting.

Now I know what you're saying: "But Brennan, shouldn't I be out skiing, skating, sledding and enjoying nature?" And the answer should be obvious to you all: No, because that's crazy talk. Listen, anything you can dream of doing has already been done in a movie.

Have dreams of being a witty professional hockey player with a thirst for violence? Rent "Slap Shot," if for no other reason than the Hanson brothers' advice on being penalized:

"You go to the penalty box for two minutes and feel shame."

"Then what?"

"Then you go free."

You know, it's really too bad there isn't a penalty box for things like drinking in public and public urination.

Or perhaps you like to strap on skis and hit the slopes. Don't worry about it. Stay at home and relax to "Ski School 1" and "2." Sure, it won't work out your legs like skiing would, but at least you'll learn the forbidden dance.

BRENNANGAUSE
Sports&Rec Editor



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

Did your parents fail you and let you become a snowboarder? That's ok; Hollywood's even made a doozy of a movie for you. "Out Cold" will have you laughing for days while teaching you about the consequences of loving something strong-like.

Maybe you're 19 and getting a bit antsy, thinking about taking off to Canada for some carousing. Well, instead of spending the night in the back of your pickup in Nelson, British Columbia, with an upset stomach because you got locked out of your hotel at 3 in the morning, rent "Strange Brew." Trust me, it's a much easier way to "take off to the Great White North."

I know some of you are full of ambition, drive and a zest for life, and you won't listen to a word I have to say, but I beg you, if you suffer from this craziness, stay away from me. I really don't want my heated air contaminated with enthusiasm and pep. Otherwise I might do something that will make me feel shame.

Fishing 101: The basics of lying, drinking and lying some more

Fishing is like watching reality TV; you stare at nothing for an hour and then wonder where the time went.

Contrary to reality programming, however, fishing never causes severe depression. In fact, there are few activities more fulfilling both spiritually and drunkenly.

Golf is often cited as a serene pastime not too different from fishing. This is wrong. Unlike golf, which can cause extreme stress and, in some cases, aggravated assault, fishing is a relaxing process that combines hunting prowess, conversation and excessive superstition that death cults might find a little weird.

Everyone has a unique ritual to follow when fishing. These rituals are of the utmost importance to all fishermen. Few fishermen will be more inspired to grab a soapbox and preach than when they have the opportunity to pass along their wisdom on how to please the fishing gods. Each one of these rituals is important and each one is broken, constantly.

For example, my father will not drink his first beer of the day until the first fish has been caught. This will ensure the success of the fishing trip and, more importantly, will keep him from drinking at 7 a.m.

This is a reasonable rule and somewhat tame compared to other rituals (skinny-dipping in a mud hole near the body of water that will be fished is on the other

side of the extreme — although just as effective). Sometimes, unfortunately for my father (who is put upon by the world), a fish is not always caught by, say, 10 a.m. In this frightening situation, rules may be bent. Getting a bite can be substituted for actually catching a fish and my father can begin drinking beer.

If the situation were to escalate, however, and no fish were caught by 11 a.m., the rules would have to be broken altogether. A beer would simply have to be opened. Justification is always involved. A fellow fisherman, who is sensitive to the delicate issue of breaking the rules, may volunteer that the fish were simply waiting for a beer to be opened before they would kindly subject themselves to the horrible pain and fear that comes with being caught by men.

If no such person is there, things get a bit ugly. You can always tell when this happens — for any broken rule — when you hear a string of expletives screamed at the fish, then a long silence only to be broken by the soft sounds of chugging or weeping, depending on the fisherman.

SEANOLSON
Opinion Editor



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

Actually catching fish is a secondary priority in this venture. First and foremost, there must be good company and plenty of alcohol. Sometimes good company can be postponed until the consumption of half the alcohol, but this practice is discouraged.

The reason for these priorities is simple. Catching fish is great, a real bonus for the day, but you cannot guarantee fish will be caught. You can guarantee getting wasted with friends in seclusion from the outside world.

Besides, there are other options for fishermen than catching fish. If the fishing is slow, fishermen can always tell stories about former fish they have caught. These stories are usually far more interesting than catching a fish, mainly because some — or all — of the stories are completely fabricated.

You can spot these stories because they always end with statements like: "I swear to God, that little (censored) then swam up to the boat, shook his gills at us and then swam away!"

This is the meaning of fishing. There is equipment, lingo and boating safety instructions that go along with the sport as well, but they are pretty much optional. Steelhead season is well under way, so now that you have the basics, go give it a try.

I'd tell you where to go, but giving out fishing spots to strangers is a shooting offense in 49 states of the union.

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Youth \$28
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blacktailmt.com
406.844.0999
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Skiing in Idaho

With 83,574 square miles, Idaho provides a wide range of ski territory, from Magic Mountain, which features a short vertical fall of 700 feet, to Schweitzer, which boasts 300 inches of snow each year.

Idaho is home to 17 alpine ski resorts, as well as many areas specializing in nordic, CAT and heli-skiing. From November through March, residents and visitors pack the slopes in pursuit of powder.

National attention focuses on Sun Valley, part-time home to the rich and famous. Bruce Willis has been seen playing the harmonica at The Mint. John Kerry has been spotted strapping on a snowboard near the River Run Lodge.

For those who want more room to carve their turns,

Cottonwood Butte and Silver offer comparative quality and fewer crowds. Meanwhile, the developing Tamarack is pursuing potential customers.

At Bogus Basin, future Olympians train on the moguls on Suicide while Mighty Mites use the paddle tow several ridges over. And recreational experts tackle the Northwest Passage at Brundage.

The diversity and quality of ski territory has led to Idaho's reputation as a skier's paradise. See the above guide for more resort details.