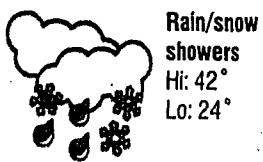


FRIDAY  
Nov. 19, 2004



# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

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THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

## Hansen wins by landslide

ASUI election sees biggest turnout in four years

BY JACOB MORRIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

By taking a few moments early this week to either cast their ballots online or make a quick stop at a campus voting booth, 1,172 students made their voices heard in the 2004 ASUI elections, electing

Autumn Hansen and Jess Helsley ASUI president and vice president. The results were announced Wednesday night in the Idaho Commons.

This year's voter turnout equaled 20 percent of the University of Idaho student body and was the highest voter turnout in four years, bested only by 2000's 20.5 percent.

Hansen and Helsley were elected by 835 of their peers, taking 48 percent of the vote. Tom Callery and Alex Stegner received 33 percent,

and Mike McElhinney and Luke Edwards received 18 percent. Hansen said she and Helsley plan to start working as soon as they are

**"We're going to hit the ground running."**

**AUTUMN HANSEN  
ASUI PRESIDENT-ELECT**

sworn in Dec. 13.

"We don't want there to be any lag time," Helsley said, referring to the transitional period between administrations.

"We're going to hit the ground running," Hansen said.

Hansen said she thought the deciding issues in the election were

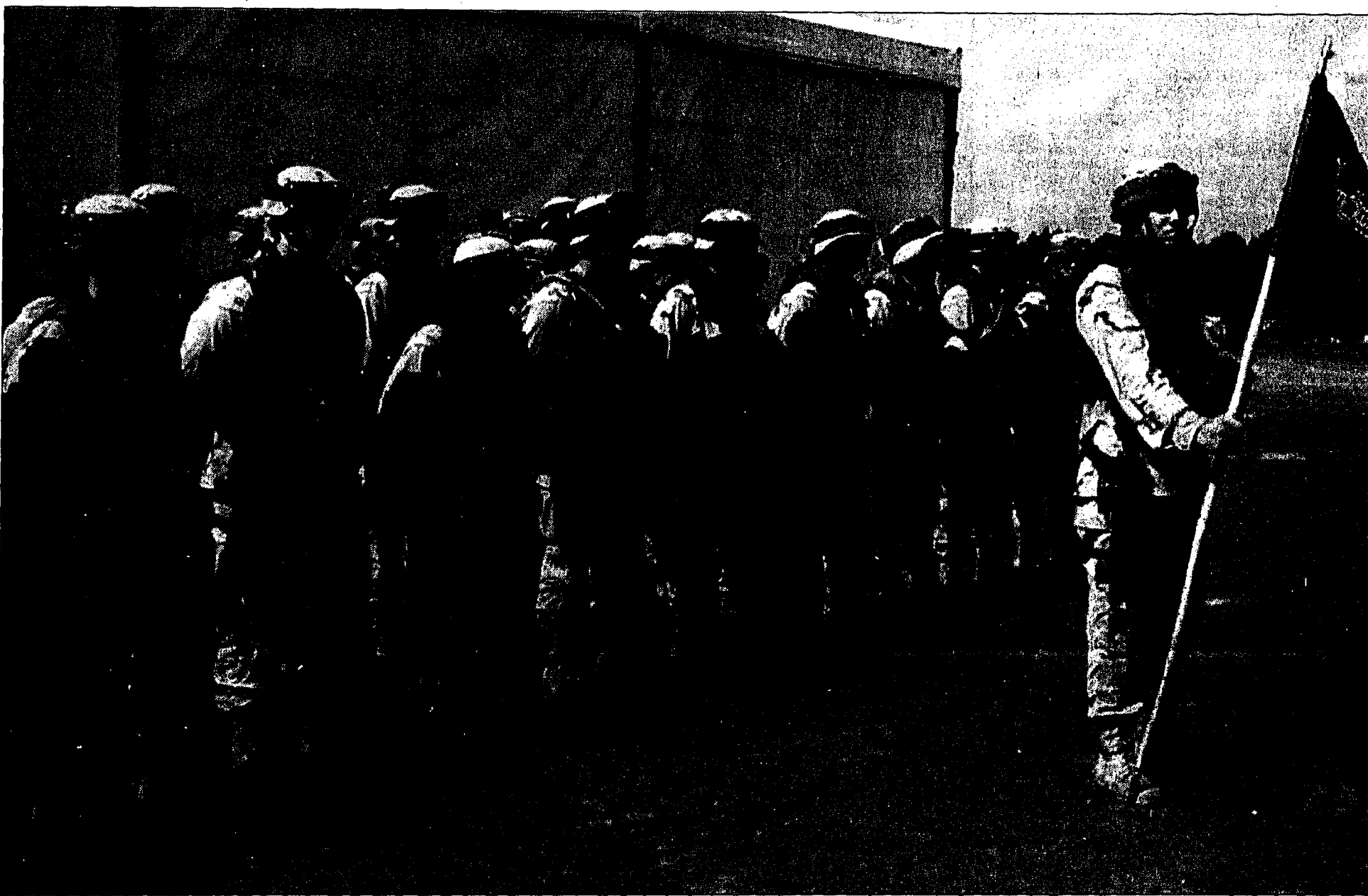
SEE PAGE 3

Myhrum prepares to exit



JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT  
Autumn Hansen was announced the winner of the ASUI presidential election Wednesday night in the Idaho Commons Rotunda.

ELECTION, see Page 3



The Idaho National Guard is preparing in Fort Polk, La., to begin a yearlong mission in northern Iraq.

PHOTO COURTESY IDAHO NATIONAL GUARD

## The long goodbye

After five months of training the Idaho Army National Guard prepares for a Thanksgiving send-off to Iraq

BY KIMBERLY HIRAI  
ARGONAUT STAFF

As students desert the University of Idaho campus for their Thanksgiving destinations, about 1,600 members of the Idaho Army National Guard will be traveling in the opposite direction.

Moscow is home to about 40 of the Idaho National Guard soldiers who will depart from Alexandria, Louisiana the day after Thanksgiving to begin a 12-month mission in northern Iraq.

The troops assigned to the 116th Cavalry Brigade make up the largest guard deployment in state history, and face their rapidly approaching departure after nearly five

months of training.

In early July, the Idaho soldiers traveled to Fort Bliss in Texas to join the 116th Brigade Combat Team, made up of 4,300 soldiers from 10 different states. In early October, training continued when the soldiers moved to Fort Polk in Louisiana.

Despite an untimely departure, the Idaho National Guard troops are eager to begin their service, said Lt. Col. Tim Marsano, public affairs officer for the Idaho National Guard in Boise.

"They're ready to start this mission and sink their teeth into it, and do the mission and return home to their families and their

GOODBYE, see Page 3



PHOTO COURTESY IDAHO NATIONAL GUARD  
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne visited Idaho National Guard soldiers at Fort Polk, La., earlier this year.

## UI fraternity placed on probation

BY NATE POPPINGO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho chapter of Delta Sigma Phi has been placed on probation by its national office and UI officials following an investigation into the Sept. 19 deaths of two fraternity members.

UI students Jason Yearout, 20, and Jack Shannon, 19, died when the motorcycle they were riding hit a railroad tie on the fraternity's front lawn. Idaho State Police determined Yearout, who was driving the motorcycle, was legally drunk at the time with a blood alcohol level of .16, twice the legal limit.

Because Yearout was younger than the legal drinking age, both the national office of Delta Sigma Phi and the University of Idaho launched their own investigations into the events leading to his death.

**"All chapter property must remain alcohol-free through the probation period."**

SCOTT WILEY

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, DELTA SIGMA PHI

Scott Wiley, Delta Sigma Phi executive director, said his office decided the local chapter had abused fraternity policies and placed the chapter on probation until Dec. 31, 2005.

"All chapter property must remain alcohol-free through the probation period and the chapter is expected to comply with all risk management guidelines and procedures of the fraternity," Wiley said.

The chapter will return to good standing if it complies with the probation requirements for the entire year. Wiley said his office will work with the chapter to ensure they meet the requirements.

"For example, in order to come in compliance they have to adopt risk management guidelines for all social activities. We'll know about that and will work with them to do so," Wiley said.

Wiley said he wanted to compliment the chapter on its conduct during the investigation, saying they cooperated fully with the national office.

UI's investigation into the chapter also finished this week, said Bruce Pitman, UI dean of students. Pitman said UI's investigation came to similar conclusions and the university is issuing the same sanctions as the

PROBATION, see Page 3

## Flu vaccine not expected to make it to UI campus

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho Student Health Center has still not received any of the alternate flu vaccinations it ordered to compensate for the nationwide flu vaccine shortage

**"It is still very up in the air whether we're going to get it or not."**

BETH PAPINEAU

HEAD NURSE, UI STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

The health center was informed in early October it would not be receiving any influenza shots this flu season. In response, it ordered about 300 doses of FluMist, a nasal spray containing a weakened version of the live flu virus.

Health center head nurse Beth Papineau said she

VACCINE, see Page 3

## Gov. issues warrants to bring suspects to Idaho

Suspects in murder will not face death penalty

BY JESSIE BONNER  
NEWS EDITOR

The extradition of two men charged in the murder of University of Idaho football player Eric McMillan is now in the hands of Washington Gov. Gary Locke.

James J. Wells, 25, is being held at the Whitman County Jail in Colfax and his nephew, Thomas J. Riggins, 23, is being held at the King County Jail in Seattle. Matthew R. Wells, 27, arrived in Latah County Monday afternoon after waiving extradition at a court appearance in Whitman County Superior Court last week.

Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has signed a governor's warrant to bring James Wells and Riggins to Idaho, where they have

been indicted by a grand jury earlier this month. Warrants were mailed to Gov. Locke's office Nov. 12 and should have been received earlier this week, Thompson said.

"We haven't heard anything from the Washington governor's office," Thompson said Thursday evening. Matthew and James Wells face charges of first-degree murder of McMillan, a 19-year-old cornerback for the UI football team who died after being shot at his apartment in Moscow the afternoon of Sept. 19.

Riggins is being charged with being a principle to murder. All three are facing charges of conspiracy.

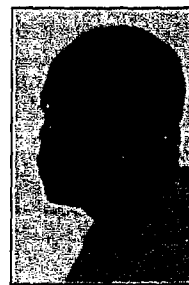
Thompson said he plans to follow up with the governor's office today or early next week if he does not receive information regarding the warrants. "I am hoping the process will be expedited," Thompson said.

James Wells remains in the Whitman County Jail in Colfax where felony charges of eluding police

WARRANTS, see Page 3



J. WELLS



M. WELLS

## Student fees deadline moved back to April

BY SAM TAYLOR  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student fees could be a major issue for the next ASUI president. The Idaho State Board of Education decided to change its deadline for deciding how much students should pay to attend the University of Idaho.

The state board used to regularly rule on student fee increase proposals from Idaho colleges and universities but in April, it moved its deadline for deciding on fees to January in an experiment that lasted one year.

The board recently decided to move the deadline back to April. UI administrators are not complaining, said Jay Kenton, UI vice president of Finance and Administration.

"Well, that's definitely a good thing, but during the December meeting we'll still have to discuss fees with the board," Kenton said.

"Basically board policy requires approval if an institution wants to increase fees by more than 10 percent, and I'm not sure where we're going to end up."

FEES, see Page 3

CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 5 edition of the Argonaut, the name of Greg Tatham, director of Idaho Commons and Student Union, was misspelled in the story "UI federation disputes standing of UI athletics."

In the Nov. 5 edition of the Argonaut, the name of Chris Dockrey, ASUI elections coordinator and Vandal Taxi director, was misspelled in the ASUI senate report.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today, Saturday, and Sunday with icons and temperature ranges.

SENATEREPORT

Open Forum

David Goodman, director of Health and Wellness, updated the senate on the affairs of his department. He said there have been no challenges to the Student Health Insurance Program and no students have requested to be removed from SHIP.

"This is a first," Goodman said. Luke Wilson, the recently appointed assistant director of Health and Wellness, is doing well in his position, Goodman said. Wilson is assisting in preparing the department for next semester's budget and also is working with Goodman to distribute a pamphlet designed to inform students of different wellness programs available at the University of Idaho.

A representative from the Faculty Council discussed the possibility of implementing a plus-and-minus grading system at UI. If the system were to be implemented, a B+ would have a better effect on a student's GPA than a B or B-. The council has not yet decided on whether to implement the system. Sen. Eric Everett expressed the concerns of a UI living group.

"They were overwhelmingly opposed to the idea," Everett said. Parliamentarian Hank Johnston spoke briefly to the senate. He said he was particularly impressed with the parliamentary procedure of the senate and gave "major kudos" to all the senators. Johnston said this will be his last semester being involved with ASUI and he will be going on hiatus in the spring. He will be back in fall 2005.

Presidential Communications

President Isaac Myhrum's weekly address to the senate also was brief. He said he had participated in a meeting with the Moscow City Council to discuss the crosswalk situation on the Moscow-Pullman Highway. He planned to attend a meeting from 10-11 a.m. Thursday at the College of Natural Resources, Room 200.

Communications

Sen. Alex Stegner met with Marty Peterson, UI lobbyist to the Idaho State Legislature, and discussed possibilities for student participation in lobbying the legislature to achieve full funding for UI. Stegner and his ad hoc committee for lobbying hope to meet with Peterson often to increase communication.

New Business

Four new bills were introduced to the senate. Bill F04-28 would appoint Emily Anderson to the position of ASUI Civic Engagement Catalyst editor. Bill F04-29 would appoint Kelly Erickson to the position of ASUI director of community relations. Bill F04-30 would remove the ASUI business adviser from the ASUI president's cabinet. Bill F04-31 would appoint Shrutti Upadhyaya to the position of ASUI Academics Board chair. Bills F04-28, 29 and 31 were authored by Myhrum and will be sent to the Government Operations and Appointments Committee. Bill F04-30 was authored by Everett and will be sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Jacob Morris

DIRECTORY HOW TO USE THE ARGONAUT

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To write us:

Postal address: Argonaut, 301 SUB, Moscow, ID 83844-4271 E-mail address: argonaut@uidaho.edu

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

To submit a calendar item:

Send to arg\_news@sub.uidaho.edu. Write "campus calendar" in the subject line. All calendar items must be received at least one week prior to the event.

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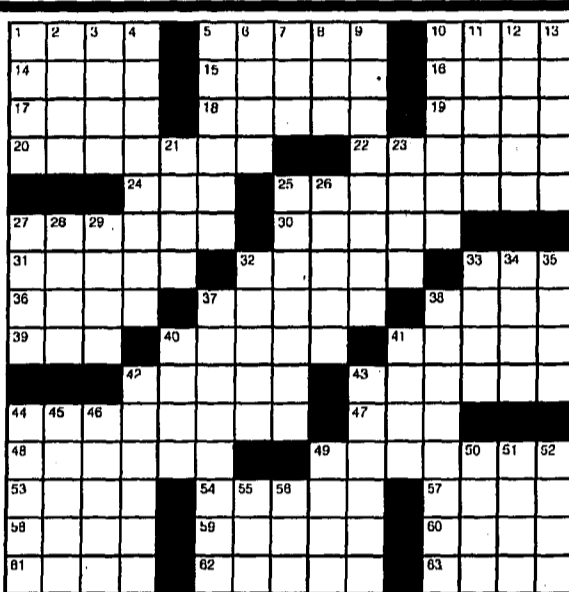
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Parkway fillers 5 Church assembly 10 Foundation 14 Chillis and fever 15 Nettle 16 Coffee servers 17 Rational 18 Sadat of Egypt 19 Sacred bird of ancient Egypt 20 Quakes 22 Stanted 24 Vow falsely 25 Offspring 27 Symbols of slowness 30 Screen parts 31 Salesman's goods 32 Took the plunge 33 Actor Danson 36 Declare 37 Seethed 38 Salami seller 39 Green color 40 Solitary one 41 Played again 42 Approximately 43 Laying asphalt 44 Prepare to remove 47 Simple card game 48 Pessle's partner 49 Accords 53 Champagne description 54 Turn inside out 57 Wight or Man 58 Actor Jannings 59 Suit-able material? 60 Kiln 61 Evaluate 62 Guide 63 Refusals



Solutions from Nov. 16

- STAN RAT VICUNA HERO ESS IRONED ONUS SIP TOASTS ROBERTA MANSE TRADEIN IMITATE CLAIM VON TIEG LAUD PEARS ANTE OTTO OLD FLIGHT NED SILENCE EXPANSE EARSHOT SPOIGN GUNNERS EDISON LAS AREA SNEEZE ATE ROAR PASSED WED ENDS 7 Fresh 8 Latin eggs 9 Jumped the tracks 10 Erects 11 Ann MI 12 Shoot from cover 13 City on the Ruhr 21 Old Masters medium 23 Rosebud, e.g. 25 War (1853-56) 26 Remain suspended in air 27 Trade 28 Basilica section 29 Neighborhood 32 Ninny 33 Garr of "Tootsie" 34 Distinctive flair 35 Fender flaw 37 Stronghold 38 Piety 40 Kudrow of "Friends" 41 Indian princess 42 Cows and bulls 43 Football team member 44 Brown pigment 45 Actress Shearer 46 Outcome 49 Preval upon 50 Aoki of golf 51 Otherwise 52 Match parts 55 Dog's doc 56 Afore

ORIENTAL RUG SALE advertisement with details on rug quality, prices, and dates.

GAMBINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT advertisement featuring free delivery and menu items.

NOW HIRING advertisement for Bernett Research, offering market research surveys.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

Today

Diversity training certificate series: "Cross-Cultural Issues in Performance Management" Administration Building, Room 217 noon

"UI: Idaho Gem and Other Stories" UITY-8 6:30 p.m.

"UI Voices" UITY-8 7:30 p.m.

ASUI senate meeting UITY-8 8 p.m.

Sunday

SRG food and fitness drive SRC; bring two cans of food noon

Monday

Fall recess Fall recess is Nov. 22-26 at UI

NEWSBRIEFS

UI launches into space

An Idaho-developed microelectronics chip will be on board NASA's deep-space mission to the outposts of our planetary system from 2006-2015.

The chip was developed at the Center for Advanced Microelectronic and Biomolecular Research at the UI Research Park in Post Falls.

It will provide data fault protection against the effects of space radiation and other environmental "noise" as NASA's New Horizons spacecraft travels to Pluto from 2006-2015.

Jody Gambles, associate director at the center, said the technology has been in development for 15 years.

The chip will function at the heart of the on-board memory, solid-state recorder, encoding stored data in a way that will detect and correct any upsets as the data is later retrieved.

The chip itself is radiation-hardened to prevent errors from occurring during the encoding, detection and correction processes.

Similar CAMBR chips are found on many other projects, including the Hubble Space Telescope.

Besides Pluto, New Horizons will explore Charon and other Kuiper Belt objects.

Recent scientific debate over Pluto, the ninth planet in the solar system, suggests it may not be a planet at all, but part of the icy comets or asteroids in the Kuiper Belt, according to a UI press release.

As with other deep space missions, New Horizon's path to Pluto will not be direct. During the mission's second year the spacecraft will fly close to Jupiter, investigate some of the Jovian moons, steal some orbital energy and "slingshot" toward Pluto.

Wellness program plans 3,700 mile jaunts

Nov. 25 is the day. People registered with UI's Wellness Program have been working toward a goal of walking the equivalent of the Lewis and Clark Trail, and hope to finish that goal by the last week of November.

"America On The Move," a nationwide free fitness effort to get Americans to take 2,000 more steps (one mile) and eat 100 fewer calories every day, started the program to give out pedometers to participants, including members of the UI community.

Those registered have been logging their miles and following their progress on the America on the Move Web site, which has them on one of four routes they chose to walk.

Participants hope to make their goal of 3,700 miles by Nov. 25.

The wellness program has been promoting the program around campus and especially to teachers and staff.

"Research shows that taking a stretch and walking around once every hour makes us more productive," said Peg Hamlett, UI wellness program organizer, of deskbound academics and office workers. "You can find an extra 2,000 steps a day by choosing stairs over elevators, parking farther from your building, walking to your daytime destinations rather than driving, and taking evening strolls."

The first America On The Move day was Nov. 5.

Thanksgiving Break street cleanup starts Saturday

The annual Thanksgiving Break street sweeping program will take place Saturday through Thursday, weather permitting.

The project helps improve pedestrian/vehicle access during the winter months and helps keep the storm drainage system clear and functional.

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.

ARGONAUT newspaper information including telephone directory and circulation statistics.

EDITOR IN CHIEF Abbey Lostrum and ARGONAUT ADVERTISING MANAGER Mathew Butcher contact information.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING information including rates and policies.

ARGONAUT PRODUCTION contact information for editor and production staff.

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# ELECTION

From Page 1

deciding issues in the election were related to safety and she intends to pursue plans for an alcohol task force that is in its beginning stages in the current ASUI senate.

The new team intends to improve relations with the Idaho State Legislature through Marty Peterson, special assistant to UI President Tim White and UI lobbyist, and an ad hoc committee organized by presidential candidate Tom Callery and his running mate Alex Stegner. Callery and Stegner will remain members of the ASUI senate through spring semester 2005 and said they are excited to begin working closely with their newly elected leaders.

Stegner commented on his loss, saying, "Well, we gave it our best shot. And that's democracy for you; you can't argue with that."

Hansen and Helsley said they saw things in Callery and Stegner's platform that were appealing and could possibly be implemented.

"It was really exciting to see that passion in the candidates," Hansen said.

The new ASUI administrators said they hope to create a more well-rounded student experience in which students can put trust in their professors. They want to implement an "experiential advising" program to make the student advising process more efficient.

"I have worked hard to establish my credibility," Hansen said. "People know us; they trust our leadership."

In an emotional conversation with his daughter, Hansen's father, K.C. Hansen, said, "Just make sure everything you do you can look back on and be proud of."

Hansen assured her father she would do just that.

Callery and Stegner are not sure if they will run for the executive branch next year, but said they have not ruled out the possibility.

"I've got a lot of time left here at UI, and next year I'll be a year wiser and a year stronger," Stegner said.

ASUI senators also were elected Wednesday. The seven new senators include Kirsten Cummings, Eric Everett, Travis Galloway, Kris Kido, Brady Lang, Ryan Marsh and Hartley Reidner, who will be sworn in Dec. 13.

# Myhrum prepares to exit

BY ALLISON OCKINGA  
ARGONAUT STAFF

As a new team of student leaders gets ready to be sworn into office next month, Isaac Myhrum is putting the finishing touches on his term as ASUI president.

The University of Idaho saw many changes during Myhrum's term, he also dealt with several large issues that had a major impact on UI.

Myhrum said stopping the consolidation of the Student Recreation Center into the athletic department in the spring was a major accomplishment under his leadership, as well as bringing back Vandal Taxi for this academic year.

Other matters Myhrum had a hand in include the university's selection of President Tim White and a "feisty battle" to keep student fees low. This ongoing battle will fall into the hands of the incoming president when the issue is voted on in April.

"There were lots of big challenges this year, which brought on unique opportunities and encouraged strong relationships. It's tough to leave, but I'm confident that whoever's in office will keep

us in good hands," Myhrum said.

But Myhrum said his biggest accomplishment was showing UI students they could make a difference.

"I hope while Nate (Tiegs) and I have been in office we've been able to restore a little of the trust students have in ASUI. I hope we've showed people that dedicated leaders can make a difference. I think that's much more important than any one interest."

Myhrum said he wanted to thank those he worked closely with this year.

"We went through some tough times, but it never had anything to do with tough people. ... It's been a really fulfilling year. I couldn't have written a better script for a movie, and it played out really well."

Myhrum offered a few last bits of advice for the new leader.

"Try to get as much sleep at night as you can. Use the Student Rec Center as much as possible. Don't eat in the food court every day. And don't ever take things personally. Be a gentleman or a gentle lady to everyone you meet, and you can't go wrong with that."

# GOODBYE

From Page 1

lives as civilians in Idaho," Marsano said. "They're all looking forward to that first day of being in Iraq, because they know that's when the clock starts for them to spend a year there."

The Department of Defense notified the Idaho National Guard of the mission earlier this year. The guard has undergone extensive preparation ever since, Marsano said.

"We knew our soldiers were going to be deployed back in May," Marsano said. "The Pentagon notified us on February 29 that it was possible. So in early May, we were told that it was going to happen."

Quickly thereafter, the soldiers of the Idaho National Guard began taking the necessary preparations, notifying their employers and most importantly, their families, before attending the Idaho National Guard's annual training in May and June in Boise.

There, the soldiers were reintroduced to basic training in first aid, weapons training, map reading and many other areas before disembarking for Fort Bliss, Texas, for more intense and specialized training for operations in Iraq.

In early October, training continued when the soldiers moved to Fort Polk in

Louisiana. There, the troops received a visit from Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne. Kempthorne will return to the base for five days over Thanksgiving with state civilian and military leaders to visit and eat dinner with the troops.

The 116th Brigade Combat Team will be deployed by plane Nov. 26 to Kuwait. After receiving equipment by ship, the troops will spend about two weeks assembling and preparing it. They will then head to their assigned position in Iraq.

Soldiers were given 20 days of leave following their training in Fort Polk. A majority decided to return home.

"Of those soldiers that got it, I'd say almost all of them came back to Idaho to see their families," Marsano said.

Marsano said morale among the soldiers has remained high during the days leading up to their departure. All have accepted the call to serve their country, and are taking responsibility for their actions, he said.

"They volunteered," Marsano said. "And when they sign that contract to join, they know that there is always a possibility that they might need to serve their country if called, and that's what's happening."

Kempthorne will travel to Louisiana next week, fulfilling a promise to shake the hands of all of the Idahoans who are members of 116th Cavalry Brigade.

# VACCINE

From Page 1

doesn't think FluMist will ever come to the UI campus and it is getting too late in the flu season for it to be the most effective.

"It is still very up in the air whether we're going to get it or not," she said.

Papineau said she also thinks the idea of getting a live virus would deter many students from receiving the vaccination if it were it to come in.

"I think people are a little leery - you know, fear of the unknown," Papineau said.

Other clinics around Moscow are also still dealing with the shortage.

At Gritman Medical Center, only flu vaccines for its Kendrick and Potlatch clinics are still available, said Sue Rand, Gritman's infection control practitioner.

"We don't have any for our Moscow patients," she said. "We're still working on getting more for the staff."

Rand said FluMist is not available at Gritman Medical Center. Moscow Family Medicine's situation is about the same.

"We don't have any adult flu vaccine, although we do have some for children up to age 18," Nurse Mary Pernique said.

Peter Berger, Moscow Family Medicine administrator, said they have a very low number of the FluMist available. Berger said he thinks people would prefer to receive the regular flu vaccination, which contains the dead virus.

"There has been more resistance by the public to FluMist," Berger said.

Despite the difficulties faced by those in search of the flu vaccine this year, Papineau said there have been very few cases of the cold virus on campus.

"We've seen a case here and there, but so far it's been a very light year nationwide and here at the University of Idaho - nothing like last year," she said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention stated in a Nov. 9 report that no states had reported any widespread flu activity at that time. The flu is present in 29 states, they said, but the number of cases is well within the norm for this time of year.

# PROBATION

From Page 1

national fraternity.

"We feel that it is in the best interest of the chapter to just have one set of sanctions to deal with," Pitman said. "We are interested in the health and welfare of the guys in this chapter and feel these sanctions will help improve chapter culture."

Pitman said the investigation focused on a fraternity party that evening when members got together to

watch a fight on pay-per-view. Pitman said during the party the fraternity provided alcohol to Yearout.

"There was alcohol there and it was, I believe, distributed in violation of recommended risk management practices," Pitman said.

Pitman said he now wants to help the chapter deal with the loss of Yearout and Shannon.

"In many ways this chapter has suffered a great deal already this fall. We're very interested in helping them get through this time and begin looking forward."

# WARRANTS

From Page 1

against him and his brother have been dropped.

Matthew Wells made an initial court appearance in Latah County Tuesday where he was introduced to new legal council. Steve Martonick, who represented Matthew Wells in Whitman County, is not licensed to practice in Idaho.

District Judge John R.

Stegner appointed Charles Kovis as a public defender and bail was set at \$1 million. An arraignment has been scheduled for Nov. 29.

Thompson said he would not be seeking the death penalty against the three men, who face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

James Wells is scheduled to appear at 10 a.m. today in Whitman County Superior court.

Additional reporting by Abbey Lostrom

Course Evaluations Online It's Your Chance to Give a Grade

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University of Idaho Tell us what you think: [www.webs.uidaho.edu/studentevals](http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/studentevals)

Hey Night Owls, want a job? The Argonaut is hiring for circulation. Swing by the 3rd floor of the SUB to pick up an Application

Help support Sojourners Alliance Homeless Shelter in Moscow by attending the 2nd Annual Cover the Basics Calendar Signing at the Eastside Market Place on Fri Nov 19, 2004 from 6 - 8 pm.

Check out our models for this year!

Sojourners' Alliance  
Bringing the Pieces Together

Delta Gamma Anchorsplash was another success this year on November 13th 2004



Congratulations to Theta Chi for taking 1st place

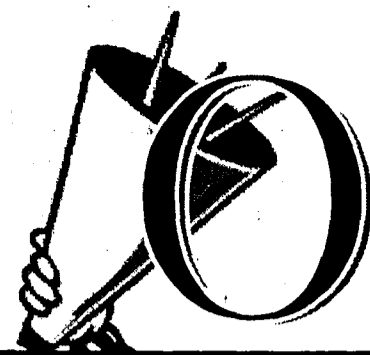
Thank You to all our sponsors!

## ICSU

### Thanksgiving Break 2004

#### Commons Hours & SUB Hours

Friday Nov 19th. 7:00 am - 6:00 pm	Mon.-Wed., Nov. 22-24 7:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat. & Sun., Nov. 20-21 Closed	Thr.-Sat., Nov. 25-27 Closed
Sun., Nov. 28 12 noon - 12 midnight	



## MAILBOX

### Bicyclists should wear helmets

Dear Editor,  
Although many students may imagine that a few scrapes and bruises are the worst thing that could result from a bicycle accident, the truth is that many are seriously injured as a result of deciding not to wear a safety helmet. For this, students who ride a bicycle should be required to wear a helmet, regardless of where they are riding.

Many students may think that wearing a helmet can be a waste of time or an inconvenience. Others may feel that wearing a helmet is dumb, uncool and unnecessary. Bicycles can be very expensive; however, helmets are very affordable. Unfortunately, this is something I came to realize after I had experienced a traumatizing bicycle accident. The truth is that helmets take only a few seconds out of your time to put on and can be easily latched to a backpack or even your bicycle so you don't have to carry it. In all actuality, there isn't any shame in trying to prevent brain damage or incurring a huge medical bill that could have been prevented with a helmet.

Everyone should wear a helmet regardless of his or her age when it comes to riding a bicycle on a public street or sidewalk. Parents should make it their responsibility to ensure that their children are wearing a helmet anytime they are on their bicycles and adults should take it upon themselves to set this example.

Even though wearing a helmet might make you feel awkward or mess up your hair, you need to take a moment and realize that there are bigger things than your hair might get messed up, like your life!

Alex Martinez  
Freshman  
Biology

### Appreciate campus walkways

Dear Editor,  
Few probably knew that the University of Idaho's campus closed central roads because of ash from the Mount St. Helens eruption and developed into a pedestrian campus since.

Today, a stunning majority of students are pedestrians on our campus. As convenient as cars have become, we must ask ourselves if these are a necessity, especially in our everyday life in Moscow.

It is the pedestrian campus that makes our school among the more friendly campuses in America, according to the Princeton Review. I commend those who have preserved the campus walkway system and encourage the expansion of these pedestrian areas. Closing off many roads to vehicles would make the campus a more social place and expand the atmosphere that we are best known for.

Tim Hedrick  
Freshman  
Architecture

### Legalize industrial hemp

Dear Editor,  
In the recent years it has become apparent that farmers in Idaho are having more and more trouble trying to make a living. This can especially be witnessed around the Moscow area. This lack of income can be attributed to many factors, one of which is a lack of profitability in the crops themselves.

What is needed is a new, more lucrative crop for farmers in Idaho and the rest of America to grow. What I'm talking about is industrial hemp (not marijuana). Such a crop can be used for building supplies, paper, foods and fuel. It has proven to be quite lucrative in Europe and other foreign markets, but has not succeeded in America due to government regulations against the farming of hemp. Such regulations are in place because the DEA has found it easier to discriminate against all species of cannabis, even though hemp has no psychoactive properties.

The movement to legalize hemp has always been viewed as very liberal, but this is not true. Conservative farmers all across America can identify with the hemp movement, and it is necessary for them to fight for their right to farm industrial hemp.

Alex Swanson  
Freshman  
Mechanical engineering

### No routes for Vandal Taxi

Dear Editor,  
Most people, especially in this

LETTERS, see Page 5

### 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.
- 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

# Thanks, Provost Pitcher

Following the resignation of Provost Brian Pitcher on Nov. 12, the Argonaut editorial board has decided to write an unprecedented editorial praising an administrator.

In recent history, University of Idaho administrators have been easy and deserving targets for criticism. Former presidents Bob Hoover and Gary Michael and their respective regimes committed unspeakable acts, from supporting the financially draining University Place project to ignoring student voices during the attempted hijacking of the Student Recreation Center. Though their misdeeds supplied perfect fodder for editorials, the experiences tore apart the university.

Provost Pitcher worked with both Hoover and Michael. However, the Argonaut has never had to report that Pitcher was abusing his privileges, misusing university funds or other news of a negative nature. Instead, we have been able to report on his achievements in helping to develop and implement the UI Strategic Plan of 1998, increase

enrollment by more than 10 percent and increase funding for scholarships, academics, research and facilities.

Pitcher came to the university in 1997. He survived the collapse of the Hoover administration and served as interim president from March to June 2003. He remained as a student supporter under the Michael administration and was here to welcome President Tim White to the UI community. Throughout the upheaval, he was the one constant on which the university, its faculty, its staff and its students could depend. He did not abandon his post.

In February, the university trembled as it was announced that Pitcher was one of four final candidates for the chancellorship of the North Dakota University System. Those on the North Dakota search committee cited Pitcher's competence, communication skills and leadership style among the many desirable factors that lead to his consideration. When the search committee appointed another candidate,

the UI community began to breathe again.

However, Pitcher did not remain safe from the temptations of other educational institutions. He has accepted the position as chancellor of the Washington State University Spokane extension and will begin in spring semester 2005. As he prepares for a new challenge, the UI community braces for a national search and wonders how a newcomer could possibly meet the high standards of service and friendship set by Pitcher.

As we say our fond farewells, we have one final request — nay, demand. We ask that you, Provost Pitcher, though now a member of the WSU community, continue to root for the Vandals in the annual Battle of the Palouse.

Good luck, Provost Pitcher, the Argonaut and the students of the university will miss you.

A.L.



NOW THAT YOU'RE LEAVING I SHOULD PROBABLY TELL YOU. YOU WERE ADOPTED.



KRT

## Irony cannot make up for lack of talent

I went to a show a while back. The performer, a mediocre acoustic guitar-strummer from a well-respected independent label, will remain nameless. He was a relatively underground artist; no one who would get top 40 play, but his name would be recognized by a good percentage of our indie-informed KUOI DJs.

His show sucked. He suffered through an original song or two before falling back onto covers. The musician called everybody at the show to form a circle around him and started strumming out an awful Savage Garden song. He followed it up with a Britney Spears cover and wrapped up his set with some Matchbox 20.

You would assume that a crappy musician covering crappy songs crappily would have annoyed the crowd, but it didn't. The audience members partook in the obligatory indie-show nodding-and-swaying dance and smiled to each other in general appreciation of the spectacle. The singer had beaten his mediocrity and won approval by copping out to irony, a tactic that is infiltrating entertainment and engendering complacency more and more.

The contemporary music scene is rife with ironic covers. A couple years back, Dynamite Hack — a band-moniker that's half-truthful — covered NWA's "Boyz in the Hood," securing its 15 minutes. A slew of rap covers in alternative formats followed, including a country version of "Gin and Juice" and a host of ensuing pretenders. Alien Ant Farm, another mediocre MTV-dependent flash in the pan, covered Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal."

Not to say that all covers are the mercenary flailings of mediocre hacks, but so often recently, co-opting a legitimately good song, or one with enough kitsch value to appeal to amateur hipsters, is an effective last-ditch effort to boost an

appropriately flagging career or sell a few records. An interesting example of the opposite is Britney Spears' cover of Joan Jett's "I Love Rock and Roll," irony incarnate itself as Britney and her ilk have done more to grind down rock than all the country's Tipper Gores and evangelical church groups combined.

The same phenomenon is impeding the quality and originality of movies as well. The vastly overrated career of Kevin Smith is absolutely dependent on mining the pop culture predecessors that made his career possible. M. Night Shyamalan, possibly the most narcissistic and middling director working, borrows so much from Spielberg he should give him co-writer status. Guy Ritchie's (Mrs. Madonna) "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" and "Snatch" are like Quentin Tarantino scripts optioned from the bargain-bin at Wal-Mart (though I'll concede "Swept Away" was pretty good).

I'm sure this has always been the case; for every Beatles there are five Dave Clark Fives. More than ever, however, this kind of backdoor plagiarism and commitment to post-modern ironic dismissal as originality has become not only acceptable, but also chic.

There is a periodical ad on The Onion's homepage for an online T-shirt merchant that specializes in the manufacture of ironic clothing. With the Goodwills and Salvation Armys of the country picked over, you can now go on the Net and spend \$18 (plus shipping and handling) to purchase a shirt manufactured to look as though it was purchased for two bucks in a thrift store. Or save that money and go to the mall for a shirt or hat hilariously emblazoned with "Jesus is My Homeboy."

A similarly popular clothing mascot is Che Guevara. A week or so ago, in the course of one sitting at a local bar, I saw three different women sporting Che shirts. Not to mention the daily sightings of Che Guevara trucker caps. If there is anything CIA-murdered Communist revolutionaries would respect, it's having their likeness plastered on American clothing and sold at Zumiez next to the Sum-41 baby T's. VIVA REVOLUCION!!!

FRANKMcGOVERN  
Argonaut Staff



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

## What a Jackass

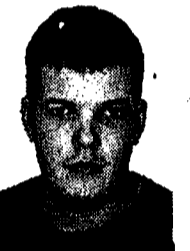


Everyone knows that politicians are jackasses, but sometimes they really outdo themselves.

In the relative comfort of a brand-new term and a lame duck session of Congress, the Republicans in the House of Representatives just proved themselves to be beyond even basic common sense. Followers of politics won't be surprised to find that the origin of this jackassishness is Texas Republican Tom DeLay.

Already admonished three times in the past year by the Senate ethics committee (he won his election handily anyway), DeLay is a little worried about his job. Several of DeLay's close associates have been indicted by a Texas grand jury for fundraising violations. Many feel that DeLay is not far behind.

SEAN OLSON  
Opinion Editor



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

Indebted to DeLay for leading the charge to redraw district lines in Texas (causing the Democrats to lose five seats in the House), Republicans have rushed to his aid by passing a law that would allow DeLay to stay in power, even if facing felony charges that carry a possible sentence of two or more years in jail. This was, of course, a closed-door vote.

Instead of distancing themselves from something as politically embarrassing as breaking laws in fundraising, the politicians have decided to stick by DeLay and repeal a law that they themselves passed 10 years ago when they were worried about ethical violations by Democrats.

Naturally, they are claiming the investigation is politically motivated. And I'm not saying it isn't. But if the charges are true, why does it matter what motivated the investigation? If there is enough evidence to indict DeLay (and he has yet to be indicted), shouldn't people be a little worried about his participation in the nation's government? He wouldn't be fired if cleared of the charges.

But logic is far from a useful tool when dealing with jackasses and they have decided to give DeLay a free pass. No worries about his previous ethical lapses, no worries about his association with fraud and no worries about the idiocy of their actions could stop the House from protecting its own.

Besides, if the Republicans were so convinced DeLay hadn't done anything wrong, they wouldn't worry about passing a law to protect the congressman. The right has 30 more seats in the House; losing one for a few months is not going to hurt any voting pattern. It makes no sense to go out of their way to be hypocritical about a law they passed in the first place.

It is no secret that any jackass would have a problem dealing with possessing power (and Republicans have an abundance of power at the moment), but if this sets a precedent for how they will use it, Americans should brace themselves for the jackass movement to take control of our future.

DeLay has already proven he cares little for ethics in government, but it is sad to see his peers hop on the bandwagon and condone his actions.

Don't let them get away with it. Even if you are a devout Republican, prove to the left that your standards are higher than petty politics protecting those who have little reverence for the laws they create. Plus, if the Dems ever try to get away with this kind of nastiness (and they will, if they get the chance), you have ground to stand on to denounce it.

DeLay has made no attempt to hide the fact he is a jackass, but it is sad to see that everyone else seems to think it is OK to be one with him. This is a time to sigh, shake your head and mumble, "Jackasses," if I've ever seen one.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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# ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

## Jazz is alive and well in downtown Moscow

BY JON ROSS  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Moscow is slowly becoming a first-class jazz town. The newest venue to pursue the live jazz trend sweeping downtown is the Nuart coffee house.

A Wednesday night devoted to jazz was added eight weeks ago to compliment the already established schedule of entertainment — Monday is open mic night and Tuesdays owner Eric Engerbretson plays acoustic guitar — and features a house band of University of Idaho music majors.

Jazz night at the Nuart came to fruition when Engerbretson,

who performs under the name Eric E., was playing a jazz set at Bucer's. After the show, he started talking with a group of students about his idea for an open jam jazz night at his coffee house.

Engerbretson came up to the group and said, "Well, why don't you try it next week," musician Phil Morin said.

The students — Morin on alto saxophone, guitarist Andy Short, drummer Shawn Smith, bassist Jon Manning and Emily Jackson on vocals — had already started an informal group and agreed to play.

"It's been great to have them," Engerbretson said. "We're hoping that it will become a hot spot for

people to jam."

The music night is very informal and musicians of all abilities are welcome to sit in.

**"We're hoping it will become a hot spot for people to jam."**

ERIC ENGERBRETSON  
OWNER

"We want it to be a jam session instead of a group," Engerbretson said. To emphasize his point, he picked up a bass Wednesday and played with the students.

"We want people to come and trade in with us," Morin said. So far this has been less than successful with only two or three people coming to jam, he said. He attributes this to the lack of information circulating about the coffee house.

"I think the Nuart's not publicized enough," he said. One thing the musicians have done, if not attract fellow artists, is bring a bigger audience of coffee drinkers to the Nuart.

"Before we didn't have anybody on Wednesday night," Engerbretson said.

The group, which is comprised entirely of freshmen, started playing together at the beginning of the semester and use

Wednesday night to fine-tune playing styles. This gives the performances spontaneity not found in seasoned performing acts.

"We don't really need to practice as a group, per se," Morin said. He added that most of the practicing is done individually and the group only works on a few ensemble issues in its rare practice sessions.

One thing group members work on is the ending of tunes.

"Sometimes the group won't be on the same level when we get to the end of a tune," Morin said.

As of now, the house band at the Nuart remains nameless. A debate has been raging since the group formed, but no decision has been made.

"A lot of names are in the air; we don't really know yet," Morin said.

Jazz can be found almost any night of the week within the small strip of downtown. Engerbretson points out that jazz night at the Nuart is a little different from that at other venues because those places feature more polished acts.

"Here it's more of a learning thing," he said.

Engerbretson also said there is no ill will directed at other clubs that offer the same type of music.

"The last thing we want to do is compete with other venues," he said.

## 'Real Life' for students with no common sense

BY TARA KARR  
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Remember the old adage, "Don't judge a book by its cover?" Don't take the promise on the cover of this book too seriously.

Derek and Steve Avdul's "Real Life 101: A Guide to Stuff That Actually Matters" claims to be "the essential manual for your home, car, health care and finances." The book proves to be somewhat helpful, but is far from essential.

The guide is separated into 20 chapters regarding home, car, health and finances. The basic design is efficient — simple, straightforward and concise. Though the authors present their information clearly, there are some major flaws.

For one, the Avduls often assume their readers aren't too bright and address issues as if the book were being read by cavemen or second-graders. While a few chapters address issues that many young adults do not understand — for example, the difference between an HMO and a PPO or what all the technical terms involved with a car lease are — many chapters are far too simplistic.

Some are simply matters of logic; most people can figure out what to look for in an apartment without reading

Chapter 2, "Renting an Apartment." Issues involved in selecting a bank, insurance company or doctor can be determined without reading the guide.

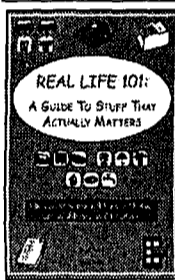
Other chapters are for total boneheads only. In "Furnishing Your Home: The Big Stuff," the Avduls cheerfully give their readers helpful hints such as: "If your apartment has a dining area or a large kitchen, it's great to have a table and chairs." (Wow. And I bet you were going to buy a lawnmower for the kitchen, right?)

Another major flaw is the complete lack of outside sources. Though the Avduls carefully cite sources for each of the trivial tidbits included in little bubbles throughout the book, the main information is desperately lacking attribution. This means two things. The information is solely the authors' opinions; therefore it is possibly inaccurate and incomplete. Also, if there are any questions that remain unanswered in the book (So I know I need a table for the kitchen, but do I eat under it or on top of it?) there are no resources to get those questions answered.

Though "Real Life 101" is potentially useful in some respects, the majority of information in it can be gathered without spending the money to buy the book. College students who need tips on managing their finances and doing their taxes can get personalized, one-on-one help from more experienced family members and friends without shelling out \$15 and suffering through the Avduls' lame jokes.

Anyone unsure whether a table goes in their kitchen, however, is desperately in need of this book ... along with some common sense.

### REVIEW



"REAL LIFE 101"  
★★ (of 5)  
Now Available

## Coincidence or Consequence?

Jonestown: Bad Kool-Aid or bad federal Kool-Aid?

On Nov. 18, 1978, Rev. Jim Jones joined a list of American boogymen of the likes of Charles Manson and Richard Nixon by ordering the suicides of 913 followers in his People's Temple.

Jones died the same day of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. In the aftermath of his death, he also joined a list of potential government patsies.

There is a lot of circumstantial evidence to support the notion that Jones was more than a charismatic — if misguided and evil — cult leader.

(Incidentally, there also is a lot of evidence to the contrary: Jones spoke with extra-terrestrials, suffered from divinely inspired fainting spells, declared himself to be both Christ and Lenin, worked as a faith healer and saw post-apocalyptic visions.) While living in Brazil before building his faith, he reportedly told neighbors he was U.S. military and received a monthly stipend from the government. One neighbor said, "Some people here believe he was an agent for the American CIA."

Before arriving in Brazil, Jones stopped in Georgetown, Guyana, and made local papers for claiming the Guyanese churches were spreading Communism. More than a decade later, Jones promised his followers that the lot of them would relocate to the Soviet

Union.

The genesis of the lone-nut killer scenario that eventually would brand Jones bears some similarity to that of Lee Harvey Oswald, a possible CIA contact who was quietly infamous (until JFK died) as being staunchly both pro- and anti-Communist.

Jones and flock did have plenty of contact with Soviet officials, even squirreling more than \$500,000 dollars to the Soviet embassy shortly before the mass deaths. This relationship with the Soviet Union garnered the interest of the Agency (if the People's Temple and the CIA are indeed separate).

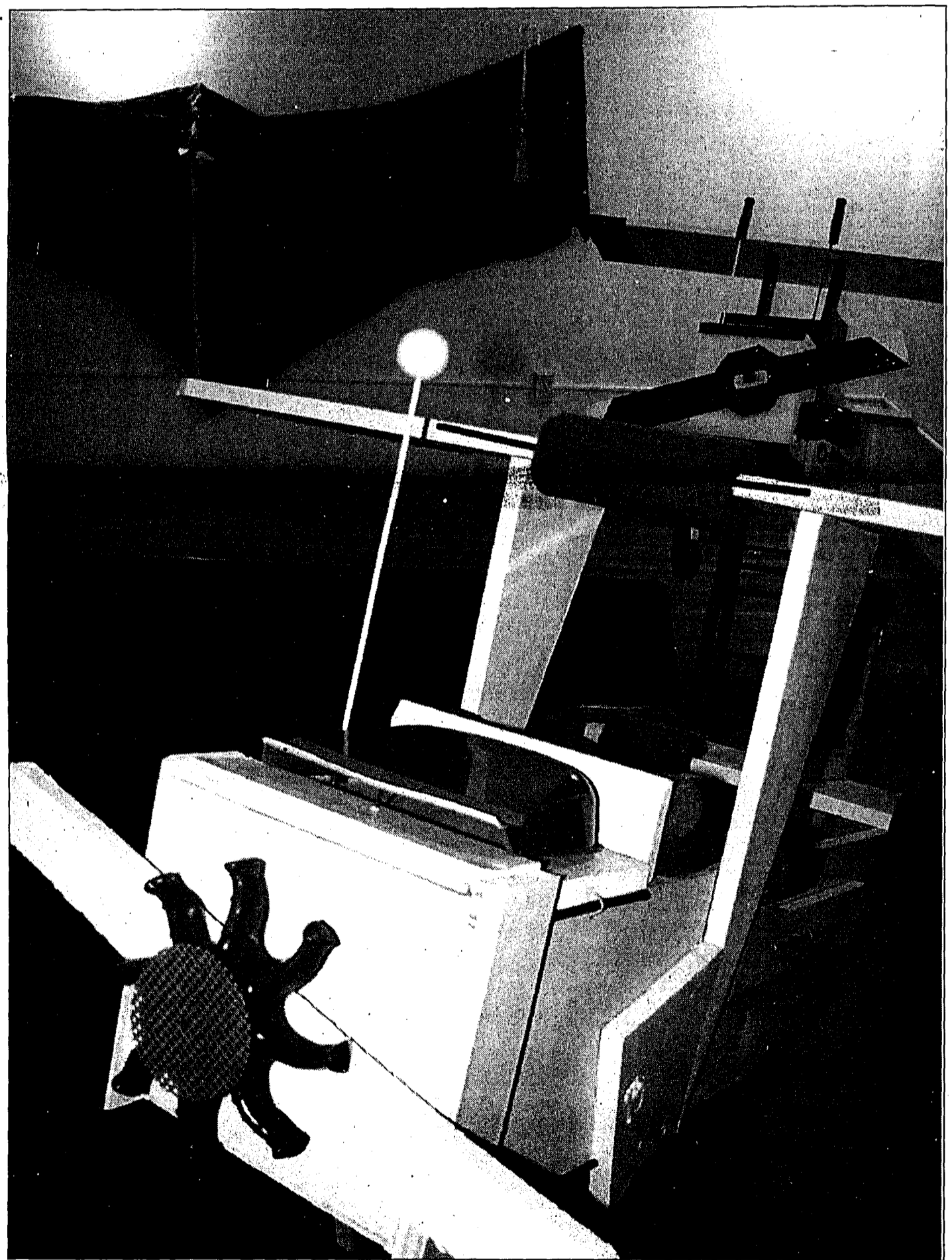
On the day of the massacre, some of Jones' flock attacked Congressman Leo Ryan and entourage, who had come to Guyana to investigate possible human rights violations perpetrated by Jones. Among the investigating party was U.S. embassy official and CIA agent Richard Dwyer, who was wounded in the attack in which Ryan died.

After the attack on Ryan and company, Jones ordered his flock to drink cyanide-laced Kool-Aid, hence the 913 corpses. Several discrepancies in this account have since been identified. The initial body count rose by more than 400 within two days of the suicides, leading some to suspect that a large chunk of the dead were "suicided" after the fact and dragged back to Jonestown.

Leslie Mootoo, the Guyanese coroner who examined the corpses, testified that as many as 700 showed signs of foul play. Joseph Holsinger, aide to Ryan, said, "I believe that it is possible

KOOL-AID, see Page 8

## FLYIN' HOME



Local artists exhibit their creations at the Above the Rim Gallery located above Paradise Creek Bicycles.

ALTA CUTLER / ARGONAUT

## 'National Treasure' worth less than the cost of celluloid

BY CHRISTINA NAVARRO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The movie "National Treasure" starts out promising ample fuel for adventure buffs, but, by the end, fizzles out like many other Hollywood action movies.

The story revolves around Benjamin Franklin Gates (Nicolas Cage), a descendent of a family of treasure-seekers. Gates and his team are on the hunt for a multi-billion dollar treasure hidden by the Founding Fathers after the Revolutionary War.

With help from his father, played by Jon Voight, Gates is led to believe clues left on government documents such as currency and an invisible map on the back of the Declaration of Independence indicate the location of

the treasure.

Gates races against his nemesis (Sean Bean) and the Feds to steal the Declaration of Independence and discover the treasure's whereabouts. The longer Gates runs from his competition and the FBI chasing ridiculous clues, the faster the movie declines.

It goes without saying that every Disney movie has a character who serves no purpose other than comic

### REVIEW



"NATIONAL TREASURE"  
★ 1/2 (of 5)  
Nicolas Cage  
Now Showing

relief. Justin Bartha, last seen in the cinematic joke "Gigli," plays Cage's sidekick, and incorporates mindless humor into the film. This was probably the writers' last resort for keeping the audience's attention.

Diane Kruger of "Troy" plays Abigail Chase, a skeptical National Archives historian who gets dragged along on Gates' adventure. Kruger is relegated to the role of the stereotypical girl Cage has to kiss when he's feeling heroic.

The movie has a potentially intriguing storyline, but questionable casting choices and horribly cheesy events make this movie mediocre. Although the rating of the film is PG, it will have no effect on box office sales; this

TREASURE, see Page 8

**ARTSBRIEFS**

**'The Corporation' showing tonight at the Kenworthy**

"The Corporation," a documentary examining the evils of big business, is showing at the Kenworthy this week. The film is based on Joel Bakan's book "The Corporation: The Pathological Pursuit of Profit and Power." Mark Achbar and Jennifer Abbot directed the film. The movie is unrated and runs two hours and 25 minutes. Showtimes are tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

**This weekend is full of shows at Bucer's**

Bucer's Coffeehouse and Pub will feature jazz nights tonight and Saturday. Marcel St. Jazz will play from 8-11 p.m. tonight. The band features Pullman High School and WSU students on saxophone, drums, upright bass and bass guitar. The Queener Jazz Ensemble will play Saturday from 8-11 p.m. There is no cover charge or age minimum for the performances.

**Young People's Arts Festival will be Saturday**

Area first- through sixth-graders can attend the Moscow Arts Commission's Fall Young People's Arts Festival on Saturday. The festival will be from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Moscow Junior High School. Local artists will present 15 workshops in visual, literary and performing arts. Workshops cover topics from storytelling to pottery painting. Kids can register for up to four classes. Fees range from \$6.50 to \$13. Registration forms will be distributed in Moscow-area schools. They are also available at [www.ci.moscow.id.us/mac](http://www.ci.moscow.id.us/mac) or by visiting the MAC office in Moscow city Hall. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

**Folklore Society hosts contra dance this weekend**

The Palouse Folklore Society will host a contra dance Saturday at the 1912 Center. Local band PotatoHead will play, with Joseph Erhard-Hudson calling the dance. Dance instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m., with dancing at 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for new comers to dance instruction, \$5 for society members and \$7 for nonmembers.

**Ozomatli performs Nov. 30 at Beasley Coliseum**

Los Angeles-based band Ozomatli will bring its hip-hop-meets-reggae sound to Beasley Coliseum at WSU Nov. 30. The

show begins at 7:30 p.m. and the doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for WSU students and \$25 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the coliseum. The nine-member band began playing together in the '90s to help benefit a local food bank, and went on to a larger-scale music career. "Ozo," as it is often called, will be promoting its album, "Street Signs," while in Pullman. The show is sponsored by the Associated Students of WSU Student Entertainment Board and Beasley Coliseum.

**Fine arts students' work on display in Ridenbaugh Hall**

A showcase of work by seniors in UI's Bachelor of Fine Arts program is on display in Ridenbaugh Hall. The showcase is open to the public through Dec. 3. The work of Luke Baumgarten, Timothy Gregory, Noah Kroese, Linda Lillard, Craig Morgan, James Staley, Tasi Sunia and Lloyd Winter is on display. Their work includes paintings, graphic design, music and more.

**Jazz septet Eleven Eyes plays at John's Alley Dec. 3**

Eleven Eyes will perform Dec. 3 at John's Alley. The psychedelic jazz septet just released its CD, "Depth Perception." The Eugene, Ore., band has been compared to the Cherry Poppin' Daddies and Floater. After stopping in Moscow, Eleven Eyes will play Dec. 4 in Clarkston, Wash., and Dec. 5 in Sandpoint.

**Moscow Renaissance Fair seeks poster artist**

Organizers of the Moscow Renaissance Fair are seeking designs for the 2005 fair's poster and program guide. Artists can submit their entries at BookPeople of Moscow between now and Jan. 15. All designs must include the words: "32nd Annual Renaissance Fair, April 30 and May 1, 2005." At the bottom in small but legible text must be: "Moscow Renaissance Fair, P.O. Box 8848, Moscow, Idaho 83843, [www.moscowrenfair.org](http://www.moscowrenfair.org)." The designs must incorporate the fair theme, "A celebration of spring," and include colorful, whimsical and inviting images of dance, music and springtime rebirth. Designs can be produced using free-hand art techniques or computer graphics. Submissions must be no larger than 17 by 21 inches. The first place winner will receive \$200, and the design will be on a poster distributed regionally. The second place entry will be used as the cover of the fair program guide.

**'America's Most Wanted' still captures viewers**

BY DAVID BIANCULLI  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

It goes unnoticed, but "America's Most Wanted" is the most-watched program in its time slot on Saturday nights. It's also No. 8 on a much more impressive list. This Little TV Show That Could has lasted long enough to be ranked as one of the longest-running series in the entire history of prime time. "America's Most Wanted" began on Fox's owned-and-operated stations in February 1988, and went national on Fox that April. John Walsh, whose son Adam had been found dead in a nationally famous missing-child case, was and remains the host nearly 17 years later, with more than 800 fugitives captured. Families of victims, especially, trust Walsh — because he's experienced in the ordeal they're undergoing. "Unfortunately, I've walked in their shoes, so I know where they're coming from," Walsh said. "The media can be brutal." "After Adam was murdered, a lot of the media that we begged to keep Adam's story

going for the two weeks that he was missing lost interest after the first or second day. I had begged them to keep helping us look for this little boy, and, of course, when parts of him were found two weeks later — the most horrible murder — they were all camped out on our front lawn." It was a horrible experience, he said. "It's actually part of my deal with Fox, that I'll never do a story a victim doesn't want me to do," Walsh said. "We'll never show the face of a molested or abused child. That criteria has been my standard for 17 years. And if they don't want to say something, or are uncomfortable — this is not '60 Minutes,' this is my show. If they don't want to talk about it, it's okay." The program, modeled after the BBC's "Crimewatch U.K.," went after FBI Top 10 wanted killer David James Roberts in its pilot, and caught him — identified by several people at a Manhattan homeless shelter. "When it started," said "AMW" executive producer Lance Heflin, "everyone was just shrieking in horror. 'Oh my God, it's vigilante TV! Everyone will be turning in their brothers and their neighbors! Here comes

George Orwell and company!" "It was never that, and never turned out that." The show helped catch John List, then the Texas 7, and, most famously, helped return Elizabeth Smart to her parents after nine months. "America's Most Wanted" has lasted so long, Heflin said, because its audience (7.7 million viewers last week) is so loyal. "People trust us, and they know what they're going to get with us," he said. That has helped keep the show running. The top four longest-running shows still on the air are "60 Minutes," the Disney umbrella showcase, "Monday Night Football" and "20/20." How many reality shows will run that long? Not many. As for reality the genre, Walsh is dismissive. "I think it's unreality TV, to tell you the truth," he said. "A woman in a bikini eating two yards of horse colon is not reality TV. 'Who Wants to Marry a Ho?' That's not reality TV."

**Reality check: Hype slows but some hits stay course**

BY PAMELA SITT  
THE SEATTLE TIMES

It's been a tough fall for reality TV. And by that I mean both the season and the corresponding ratings tumble. While networks continue to roll out new reality shows at a mind-boggling tear, viewers finally seem to be saying, "Enough already!" Recent premieres like FOX's "My Big Fat Obnoxious Boss" and NBC's "The \$25 Million Hoax" tanked. Follow-ups to last season's breakout hits — "The Apprentice," "The Swan" — are stumbling. Former franchise hits like "The Bachelor" are so over it's not even funny, kinda like Tara Reid (although someone forgot to tell ABC, which is planning a seventh edition). There are bright spots, ABC has bona fide hits in "Wife Swap" and "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," and has just announced plans for an "Extreme Makeover: Wedding Edition." (Genius!) The kazillionth edition of CBS's "Survivor" is still going strong. Ratings machine "American Idol" returns to FOX in January.

when Byron used the word "irregardless." And speaking of meaningless words, can we ban the phrase "Everything happens for a reason" from reality dating shows, please? No one who says it ever means it — like when someone breaks up with you but says, "We can still be friends." (9 p.m. Wednesdays, ABC)

**'SURVIVOR: VANUATU'**  
I have to say I will miss Sarge and his one-liners, delivered in that mumbling Southern drawl. When a cute, spotted little piggy is delivered to the recently merged Alinta tribe and the survivors are instructed to feed the pig rather than eat it, Sarge responds: "It was about as big a letdown as when I found out Estrogen City was moving into Lopevi." Why is Eliza still here? (8 p.m. Thursdays, CBS)

**'THE APPRENTICE 2'**  
The most fun part of this task — organizing a bridal trunk show — was watching the men try to help women find wedding dresses. One customer says she's looking for a sleeveless gown. Bumbling Wes' agreeable response: "Who likes sleeves?" Incompetent Maria continues to be so by forgetting to include a

phone number on a mass e-mail to New York brides, which also happens to be Mosaic's main marketing effort. But Mosaic, whose not-so-secret weapon is bridal-shop owner Sandy, still wins by a landslide and Bleeping Chris of Bleeping Long Island, as Apex's project manager, is fired. (9 p.m. Thursdays, NBC)

**'AMERICA'S NEXT TOP MODEL 3'**  
Diva Eva has a mini-meltdown when faced with a photo shoot involving tarantulas. Ann continues to take bad pictures. Toccara can't pronounce "Jean Paul Gaultier" and gets bounced. This week: Actor (and former model) Taye Diggs shows up and will likely out-pretty the girls. (8 p.m. Wednesdays, UPN)

**'THE SWAN 2'**  
You know, after watching the stories on "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," it's hard to get excited about people getting makeovers just because they got fat. (9 p.m. Mondays, FOX)

**'MY BIG FAT OBNOXIOUS BOSS'**  
The clueless contestants have

to sell hot soup on the street on a sweltering July day in Chicago. They're actually not bad at it, either. We also are introduced to the fake boss's fake trophy wife and fake daughter, who is described as a "not-so-bright cousin" of Paris Hilton. Yowza. (9 p.m. Sundays, FOX)

**'THE SURREAL LIFE'**  
VH1 has announced the cast of its upcoming fourth installment of "The Surreal Life," which cemented its place in pop-culture history with this season's unlikely romance between Flavor Flav and Brigitte Nielsen. The new motley crew includes Verne Troyer (aka Mini-Me), Adrienne Curry ("America's Next Top Model"), Marcus Schenkenberg (male supermodel, Pamela Anderson's ex), Christopher Knight ("The Brady Bunch"), Jane Wiedlin (former Go-Go, not Belinda Carlisle), Chyna Doll (former WWE wrestler) and Da Brat (rapper, starred in "Glitter" with Mariah Carey). The show is in production now and premieres Jan. 9.



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**CYBER SLINGO**  
From the Idaho Lottery



Nicholas Cage stars as treasure seeker Benjamin Gates in "National Treasure."

## TREASURE

From Page 6

level of entertainment would be best enjoyed if the viewer were extremely gullible or inebriated. Director Jon Turteltaub's resume of dull creativity includes a list of theatrical failures including "The Kid," "Instinct" and "Phenomenon." With his former productions in mind, it's a wonder how this guy could muster the confidence to cover the heap of stunts and action set pieces reminiscent of an "Indiana Jones"-style adventure. Producer Jerry Bruckheimer is also to blame for hiring someone who would create such an intellectually inept film.

With lessons from American history class, a hunt for hidden treasure similar to "The Goonies" and flamboyant conspiracy theories, this movie can speak to everyone's desire to

search for treasure. However, the plot is as bogus as the actors in the movie, and is especially weak and messy at some places.

The cast runs around New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., with poor and messy choreography, dodging bullets and deciphering codes. When the movie moves from the streets to underground, the sequence of action scenes is sloppy and mediocre, leaving the audience more confused and annoyed than captivated. Trevor Rabin's musical score adds pointlessly dramatic tone to scenes, making them even more predictable.

While this movie is successful as a guilty pleasure, those who view it should not take it too seriously. The idea behind the film is entertaining enough to shine through the sub-par acting and ineffective screenplay, but in the end, "National Treasure" is simply a nice idea.

## KOOL-AID

From Page 6

that Jonestown may have been a mind-control experiment, that Leo Ryan's congressional visit pierced the veil and would have resulted in its exposure, and that our government, or its agent in the CIA, deemed it necessary to wipe out over 900 American citizens to protect the secrecy of the operation.

Further fueling the CIA-involvement rumors is a tape-recording of Jones himself during the massacre screaming, "Get Dwyer out of here!" If agent Richard Dwyer did indeed leave the scene of his ambush to head to Jonestown, and later lie about it, as the 80 Greatest

Conspiracies of All Time puts it, "the implications are chilling." Jones' biographer, Tim Reiterman, assumes Jones simply made a "mistake" in his identification.

Most of the People's Temple peons were black, while Jones and most of his lieutenants were white. Former cultist Joyce Shaw suggests the mass suicide story was a cover-up for "some kind of horrible government experiment, or some kind of sick, racist thing ... a plan like the Germans' to exterminate blacks."

Don't worry, though. When the House Permanent Select Committee on intelligence investigated the deaths in 1980, they found "no evidence" of CIA involvement with the Jonestown massacre. Thank goodness — another bullet dodged.

## Conspiracy tidbit: Coming down hard

The only reported acid casualty of the government's MK-ULTRA operation (last week's conspiracy) was government scientist Frank Olson.

On Nov. 28, 1953, Olson plunged from the window of the Tony Statler Hotel in New York and fell 13 stories to his death. His only company in the hotel room on the night of his acid drop was Robert Lashbrook, CIA agent, of course. Depending on the day, Lashbrook says that either he awoke to see Olson charging the window and throwing himself through thick plate glass, or awoke to the sound of shattering glass.

Several weeks earlier, Olson had been administered a dose of LSD without his knowledge and suffered a particularly bad trip. After the trip he deteriorated steadily until the night of his death, when after the secret dosing of even more LSD, he jumped out the window in a panicky fit of depression.

But (of course there's a but) the circumstances surrounding his death are mysterious, at least. Olson was intent on quitting his work as a government scientist after his clandestine dosing, a move that made the Agency nervous.

The hotel manager said, "In all of my years in the business, I never encountered a case where someone in the middle of the night jumped through a closed window with the shades and curtains drawn."

Even more eerie is the post-suicide conversation recounted by the hotel switchboard operator who overheard it. Someone in the room, presumably Lashbrook (deputy to the CIA's "wizard of mind-control and exotic assassinations") called a number in Long Island. The conversation was short.

"Well, he's gone," Lashbrook said. His callee responded, "Well, that's too bad," and hung up.

A declassified CIA manual on assassination suggests throwing someone from a window to fake suicide.

Years later, Olson's son, a proponent of the murder theory, visited the hotel room and found that making the running start necessary to break through the glass would be virtually impossible.

Gerald Ford (former Warren commissioner) eventually offered the family of Frank Olson an official government apology. As it is with any conspiracy worth its salt, the questions remain, likely never to be adequately resolved.

## Accessories are all the rage on the university's campus

Mother always said it's the little things that count, and for once, she was right. This year, accessorizing is all the rage. The more interesting or novel the accessory, the better.

"Accessories" is an extremely broad category that includes everything from jewelry to shoelaces. Beginning at the top are earrings and necklaces. It has become popular to wear earrings that are easily interchangeable with other piercings, such as lip labrets, eyebrow rings and belly rings.

The other recent trend that has emerged in the earring department is earrings with a certain amount of character. Some examples of these are earrings that dangle almost down to the shoulders, are in the shape of fruit or animals, or are miniatures of everyday things.

Necklaces have emerged from simply a chain and charm into much more complex structures. The first example of this more complex neckwear is a series of circles or half-circles, linked together and hanging from the base of the neck to mid-chest. These necklaces tend to fall into upside-down triangles and usually contain small jewels strung within the circles.

The second example is a wire loop worn at the base of the neck with a large charm. These charms can be anything from large, colored shapes, such as a circle or square, to fantasy creatures, such as fairies and unicorns.

Moving down the body, there are the trends in rings and bracelets. Rings have changed from being a simple band and stone to much more creative entities. There are several examples of these more creative pieces of jewelry. The first example is rings that encompass the entire finger, usually ending in a claw.

The second example is the newfound love for large, gaudy jewelry, such as rings that extend from knuckle to knuckle. These rings can include equally large stones or simply be intricate creations of metal.

Bracelets have gone from delicate metal circlets to bands of leather or cloth. In the case of the leather bands, they are usually equipped with metal studs or spikes. If this is not the case, then they are usually engraved with logos or tribal designs.

The cloth bands have evolved from their lowly sweatband cousins to become quite the rage. They come in a wide variety of colors and have a logo, a popular character or snappy saying.

The newest rule with accessories is that bigger is better. Everything must be big, bold and make a definite statement. This new trend is moving in the right direction. The time of understated elegance is over. It's time to take the world by storm. It's time to leave fears of standing out in a crowd behind. As is said when hitting the slopes, go big or go home.



MEGBREWINGTON  
Argonaut Staff

Meg's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg\_arts@sub.uidaho.edu

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## Tournament Dreams

### Idaho's success tied directly to Kennewick trio

BY BRENNAN GAUSE  
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

It's not common for a college team to have three players from one high school on its roster. It's even less common for those players to be the key to the team's success.

Kennewick, Wash., graduates Emily Faurholt, Leilani Mitchell and Heather Thoeke led the University of Idaho women's basketball team in every important statistical category last season and, with help from coach Mike Divilbiss' most recent recruiting class, the trio could lead Idaho to its first NCAA tournament since the 1984-85 season.

While all three are important cogs in the Vandal machine, it's upon Faurholt's shoulders that much of Idaho's dreams of success ride.

Last season's national scoring leader with 25.4 points per game, Faurholt has been named a Preseason Wooden Award Candidate as well as a Naismith Trophy finalist.

"I've coached a lot of really successful teams and coached for a number of years," Divilbiss said, "and I hate to compare between one player, one leader or one team and another. But it would be a very easy statement to say she's the best I've ever coached."

#### Scouting the Vandals

##### Guard

When Leilani Mitchell came to Idaho as a freshman, it was clear she had the talent to become a top point guard for the Vandals. What came as a bit of surprise was how quickly she took control of the offense. In her first collegiate game Mitchell scored 13 points, had 16 assists and seven rebounds.

While many freshman spend a season redshirting or playing limited minutes as they acclimate themselves to the strenuous schedule and tougher competition of college basketball, Mitchell spent hers averaging 15.6 points, 5.9 assists and 4.5 rebounds per game. Now that Mitchell is a sophomore, Divilbiss expects her experience and development, both physical and mental, will help her take the next step.

"Her body's stronger and I think that will really help her get through the minutes she's going to have to play for us to be as successful as we want to be," Divilbiss said.

A healthy Tacey Westbrook should help Mitchell. A fellow freshman last season, Westbrook tore her ACL in the first game and was out for the year.

"Watching all last year I think actually helped me," Westbrook said, "because I got to see everything that was happening and I learned it better and now I'm just really excited to be out there."

With Westbrook's back, Mitchell, who averaged 37.2 minutes per game, may be able to stay better rested as Westbrook handles part of the workload.

"Hopefully she's going to play a lot," Divilbiss said. "She missed a whole year last year ... and there's times she looks like an incoming freshman and there's times where she looks like she's heard all this before, so we'll see. She's a very athletic, very quick, strong kid and understands the system very well."

##### Wing

The lone senior on the team, 6-foot Heather Thoeke, will be counted on once again to provide leadership for a young team while providing a consistent source of offense from the outside.

Moved back to her natural position at wing last season after playing the previous one at point guard, Thoeke set the Idaho single season three-point field-goal percentage record — sinking 44 of 101 attempts for a staggering percentage of .436.

Sophomore Karly Felton stepped into the starting rotation last year after Westbrook went down in the first game. While she may not average 29

minutes a game, there's a good chance her stats will increase in her second season of college ball.

A stress fracture will keep sophomore Emily Halliday off the court for a while, but when she comes back she should once again provide Idaho with a reliable option off the bench.

With a year of experience behind her, Halliday could see a larger role, especially on the defensive side of the ball, a place where she has an immediate impact when she steps on the floor.

biton game against Baden Sports, and that will continue throughout the year.

"They're working hard," Divilbiss said. "We're stretching them a little bit and trying not to stretch too far, but they've got to be ready to go — it's that simple."

"They give us a physical presence that I don't think we had last year. They're both big, strong, physical kids who can rebound the basketball."

If the 6-0 Frazee and the 6-1 Summers can make the jump to college ball and consistently contribute, the Vandals will have a solid three-player post rotation — giving Faurholt a little more room to breathe inside, where she constantly faced double teams last season.

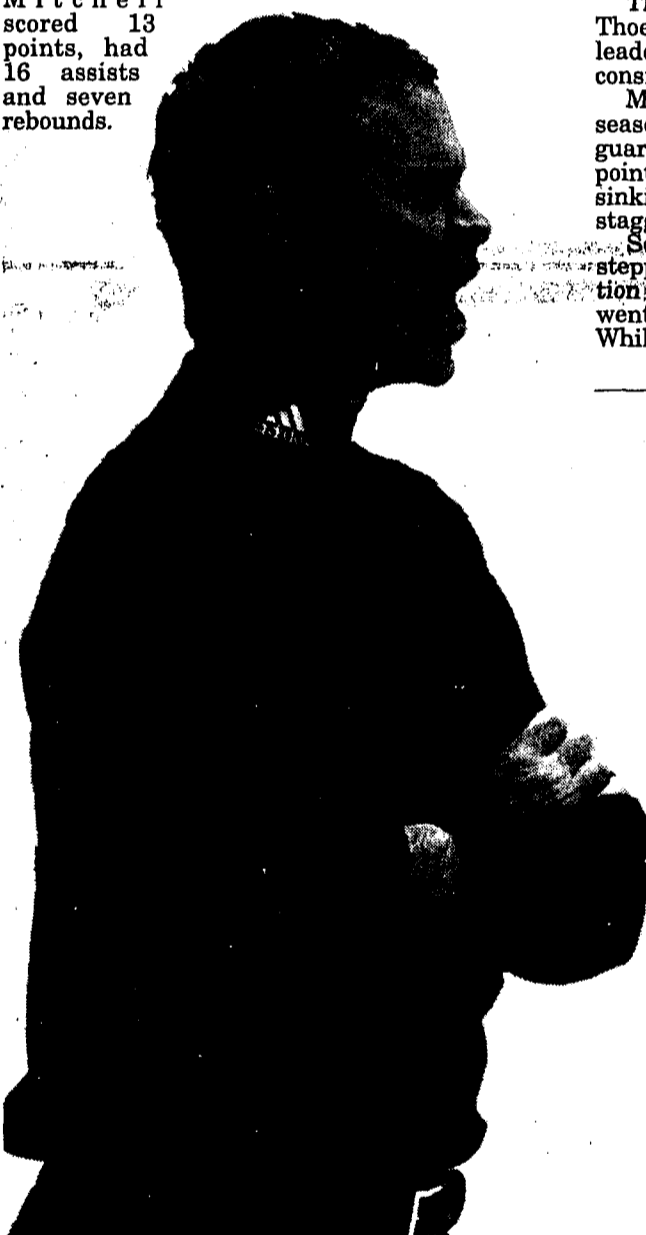
"They're so awesome," Faurholt said. "And to have somebody down there who's really strong and can grab the ball and be tough and take some pressure, like physically, off is so nice."

#### Analysis

Idaho's road to the NCAA tournament travels through Santa Barbara, Calif., where the Gauchos are once again expected to repeat as league champions. If the Vandals want to compete with preseason All-American Kristin Mann and Co., they'll need Frazee and Summers to step up and contribute immediately. Even if Idaho fails to grab the Big West's automatic berth into the tournament, the team has a good chance of earning an invitation behind the play of Faurholt, Mitchell and Thoeke.

In an effort to provide Faurholt with help inside, Divilbiss brought in a recruiting class heavy with post players, two of whom will be expected to contribute immediately.

Lauren Frazee and Jessica Summers both saw plenty of playing time in Idaho's exhibition game.



## Rainbow Wahine Classic

In their ongoing effort to gain recognition on a national level, the Vandals will travel to Hawaii on Nov. 26 to participate in the Rainbow Wahine Classic — a tournament featuring several quality teams.

Georgia, Idaho's first-round opponent in the tournament, is currently ranked fifth in the Associated Press poll. Guaranteed three games in the tournament, the Vandals could end up facing another ranked team in Michigan State (No. 15) as well as two other teams (Texas Christian University and Utah) that garnered votes in the poll.

"It's going to be a tough schedule," Divilbiss said. "We're going to have our hands full."

With an overall record of 22-7 last season, the Vandals far exceeded preseason expectations and nearly made it to the NCAA Tournament before falling to UC Santa Barbara 68-51 in the Big West Conference Championship game. Despite finishing with 22 wins, Idaho failed to garner an invitation to the NCAA or NIT tournaments, due in part to key losses to low-ranked teams and a fairly weak strength of schedule.

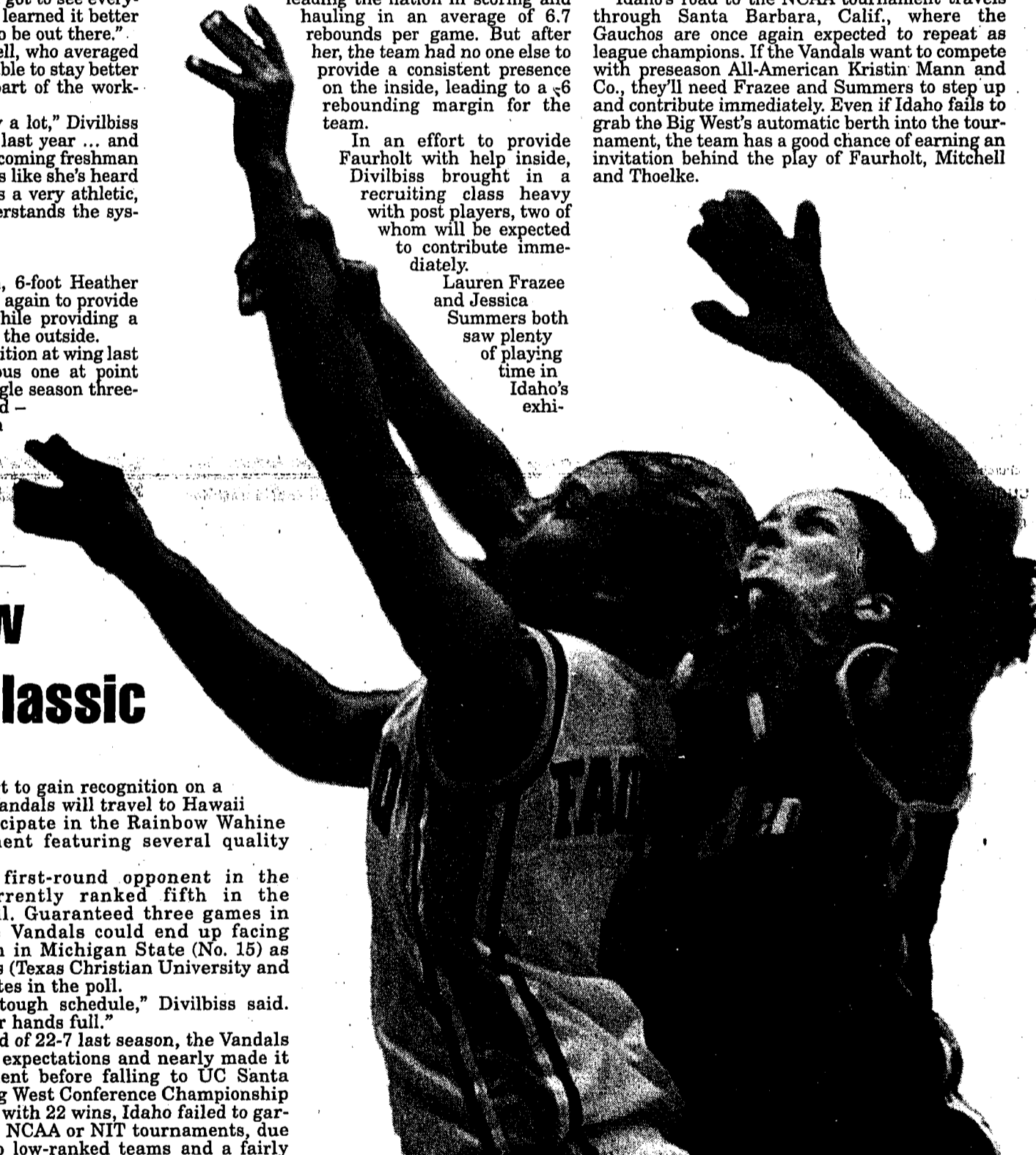


PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS BY JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT

## Voice of the Vandals goes silent

### Broadcaster Bob Curtis retires after 47 years

BY AMANDA SCHANK  
ASSISTANT SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Tom Morris says he'll never forget his first professional experience with Bob Curtis, the voice of the Vandals.

The scene was 1985; the teams were the University of Idaho versus Oregon State. At the first major play of the game, the Vandal defense intercepted a pass and Morris interrupted Curtis to broadcast the interception.

"He just turned and looked at me," says Morris, Curtis' broadcasting partner. "Then on the commercial, he laid into me and said, 'Don't ever interrupt me again!' So I learned to just shut up until he was done...."

"My first impression of him was he was a big, old, loud lion, but the more I got to know him I saw his dedication to the profession and his passion for the game. He lived for Vandal football."

After Saturday's football game against Hawaii, Curtis' signature "Good night and good sporting" sign off will travel the radio waves for the last time in his final broadcast of Vandal athletics. Curtis, who is retiring, is known throughout the Northwest as the voice of the Vandals, announcing football



CURTIS

and men's basketball games since 1947.

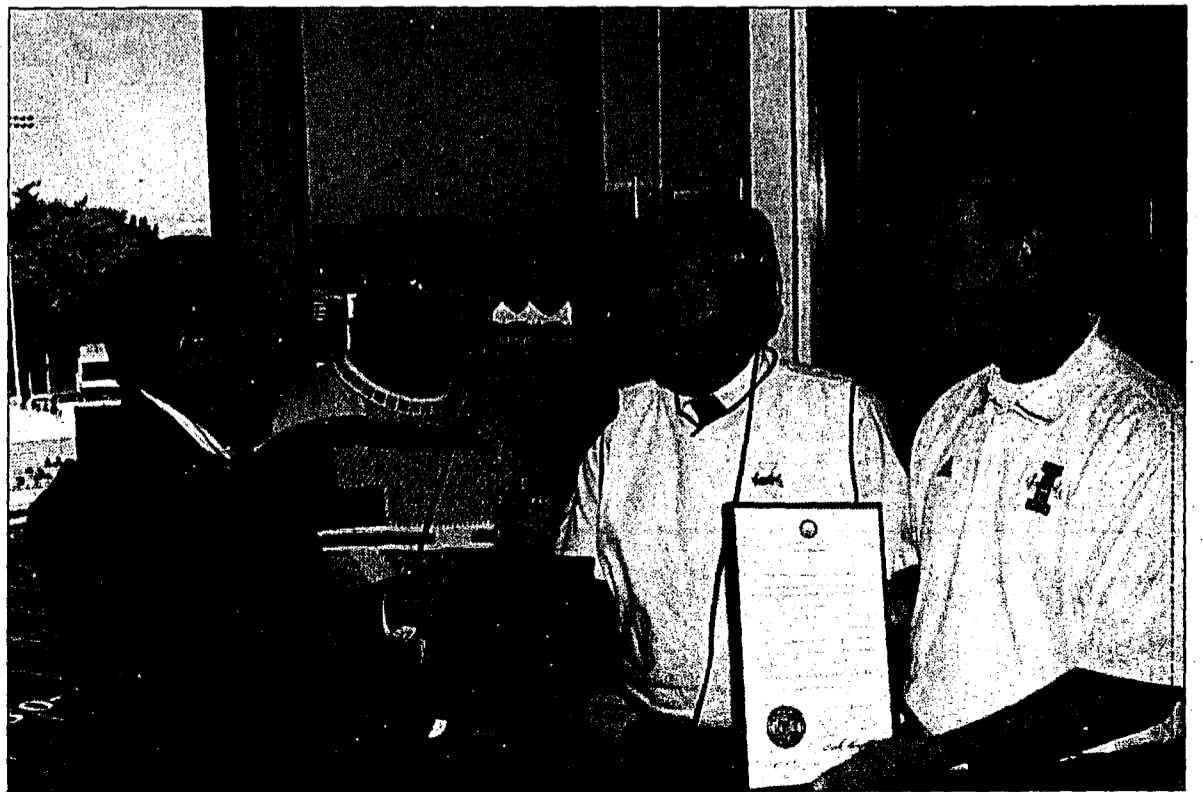
According to those who know and listen to him, his retirement will leave a vacant spot on the air.

"He's the greatest Vandal of them all," football coach Nick Holt says. "He travels with us and we're going to miss him greatly. It's always great to have him by my side on the airplane. He's like a father figure to all of us."

Curtis first picked up the microphone as a 20-year-old student at Washington State University, then Washington State College. An injury prevented him from playing basketball, so in 1945 he took to announcing it.

One year later, Curtis signed with Tidewater Oil's college sports network, officially labeling him a radio sportscaster. He graduated from WSU with a major in journalism in 1947. Based in Spokane for 10 years, he covered WSU, Idaho and Montana State games, with WSU games his primary beat.

CURTIS, see Page 10



Bob Curtis (second from right) has been Idaho's full-time sportscaster since 1957.

COURTESY PHOTO

# CURTIS

From Page 9

In 1956, Tidewater Oil dropped its college rights leaving each college in charge of its own media. Curtis says he wanted to stay with WSU, but a \$125 salary difference led him to Idaho.

Curtis says WSU only wanted to pay him \$25 per game.

"I said, 'Go stuff it up your nose,'" Curtis says. "Idaho said they would pay \$150 and I said, 'You bet.' At the time, I did it to prove that broadcasters could command that kind of salary, but after one year with Idaho they treated me so nice I never left."

By 1957, Curtis had become Idaho's full-time sportscaster on the weekends while working as a farmer on the weekdays. For Curtis, radio was a hobby that became a lifelong passion.

In the past 47 years, he has announced 527 consecutive football games and more than 1,000 basketball games. He took a 10-year break from basketball to watch his own children play, but returned in 1996 until retiring last year.

Curtis has been named Idaho's Sportscaster of the Year 32 times and declared an honorary UI graduate.

According to Morris, Curtis has become one of the best-known voices in Idaho through his dedication and ability to become "the eyes and ears of the entire state."

"He creates a verbal picture,"

Morris says. "To him, the countryside is not in fall colors; instead, the autumnal splendor is in full bloom. ... He has a way with words."

Morris says Curtis has even come to the press box with horrible colds, bringing enough medicine to fill a chest. He appeared perfectly healthy to listeners, but transformed to a sick man when he was off the air.

In 2001, Curtis underwent hip surgery and only waited 10 days before returning to the microphone.

Curtis says the sacrifices and time spent were worth it.

"It's about just being with the athletes and the coaches, getting close to them, forming lifetime friendships with both over a period of time," Curtis says. "Idaho's been very good to me, done everything in the world for me."

Morris will fill Curtis' position as the play-by-play announcer for the Vandals. In the meantime, Curtis will focus his efforts on the two Windermere Real Estate agencies he owns and runs in Coeur d'Alene with his wife, Lynn.

But, according to Morris, the 79-year-old lifetime Vandal will not be far from the press box Idaho named after him.

"His presence will always be in the booth, and I guarantee he will always be a part of this," Morris says. "He's not going to just fade away; I'm not going to let him."

"When he was born they broke the mold - he's just an amazing guy."

# End of season signals new beginning

## Idaho takes on Hawai'i in match-up of future fellow conference members

BY BRENNAN GAUSE  
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

For the second time this year the University of Idaho football team will face a team from the Western Athletic Conference — Idaho's future conference.

Saturday's game against Hawai'i will not only end the Vandals' (3-8, 2-5) season, but will provide Idaho with a peek into its future.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us," coach Nick Holt said. "Obviously we opened up with a WAC opponent (Boise State) who just completely outmanned us in our opener and we've improved tremendously since then."

"Hopefully we give Hawai'i a lot better football game. I think we will."

UI is currently a member of the Sun Belt Conference. Its move to the WAC makes sense in more ways than just geographically.

"It's a great conference; it's an exciting conference," Holt said. "There's some great football players in this conference and we're really excited to have an opportunity to get in the WAC. ... It really makes our program alive and our recruiting will be enhanced and our exposure will be enhanced. We'll be really competitive in this conference in the next couple years."

**Hawai'i**  
After facing the nation's leading rusher last Saturday, Jamario Thomas of North Texas, Idaho will see a different type of offense when it squares off against Hawai'i.

Led by senior quarterback Timmy Chang, who set the NCAA career passing record earlier this season, the Rainbow Warriors showcase one of the top passing attacks in the nation. Their run-and-shoot offense ranks fourth nationally with an average of 307 passing yards per game and the 402.9 yards of total offense ranks 35th.

"As far as the D-line goes we're going to get in our pass rush stance," defensive end Mike Anderson said. "It's going to be kind of nice because last week we just played the run every single down. And we have some fast linebackers and some fast defensive backs, so I think we match up pretty well with them."

Although Hawai'i will throw the ball more often than most of the teams Idaho has faced, Holt doesn't plan on changing his defense much.

"We don't even do the things we've done for the last four months correctly sometimes," Holt said. "How can we change things up and expect to execute?"

With three games remaining, Chang has completed 244 of 420 pass attempts for 2,656 yards, which ranks second in the nation, and 20 touchdowns. In his career, Chang has compiled

**"I expect them to load the box up with eight guys and make us run, and they'll play hard and we have to be ready to go."**

NICK HOLT  
IDAHO FOOTBALL COACH

15,470 passing yards and 99 touchdowns. Thirty-two times he has thrown for more than 300 yards, and has eight career games with 400 or more yards.

"We just got to tackle really well," Holt said about how to defend against Hawai'i's offense. "They're going to get their catches — Timmy Chang's awesome. The guy has a phenomenal release. He knows exactly where he's going — he's an NFL quarterback, so he's going to get his throws. Hopefully a couple of those throws bounce off their shoulder pads and into our hands and we get some interceptions."

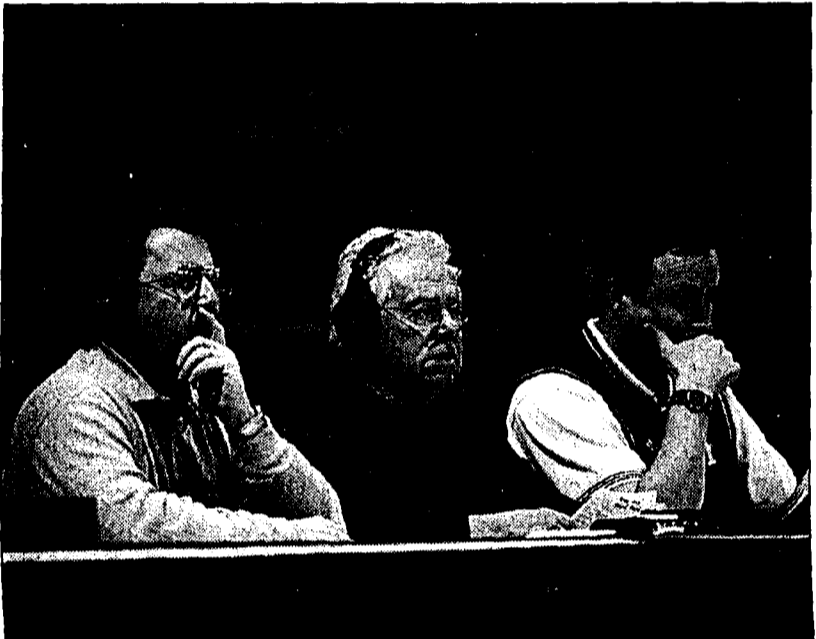
While the Rainbow Warriors' offense puts up impressive statistics, the defense has been a weak spot for the team, especially against the run. In a 69-3 loss to Boise State on Oct. 29, Hawai'i gave up 425 yards on the ground, including eight rushing touchdowns. On Saturday, Fresno State's rushing game piled up 503 yards and nine touchdowns in a 70-14 victory over Hawai'i.

"They probably haven't played the run as well as they wanted to," Holt said. "So we kind of have the same struggles. ... I expect them to load the box up with eight guys, nine guys and make us run, and they'll play hard and we have to be ready to go."

The Vandals may have a difficult time taking advantage of the Rainbow Warriors' defensive struggles though. Jayson Bird and Rolly Lumbala, Idaho's freshman running backs, both injured themselves against North Texas. Junior Antwaun Sherman, who had begun to see playing time in the backfield, injured himself in practice and wasn't able to travel to North Texas.

With all three running backs questionable for Saturday's game, senior fullback Willie Sipoloa, who rushed for 58 yards against the Mean Green, could see the majority of carries.

"I'm pretty much looking at playing tailback this game," Sipoloa said, "so I won't go in not knowing what's going on."



COURTESY PHOTO  
Bob Curtis (center) has broadcast 527 consecutive Vandal football games and more than 1,000 basketball games.

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Series: This will be the fourth meeting between Idaho and Hawai'i. Hawai'i holds a 3-1 lead in the series and won the last meeting between the teams 21-6 in 1981.

### Stats

#### Passing Leaders

UI: M. Harrington 211-322-11, 2,026 yds., 10 TDs  
HI: T. Chang 244-420-9, 2,656 yds., 20 TDs

#### Rushing Leaders

UI: J. Bird 859 yds., 8 TDs  
R. Lumbala 524 yds., 6 TDs  
HI: M. Brewster 549 yds., 6 TDs  
W. Keliikipi 200 yds., 3 TDs

#### Receiving Leaders

UI: B. Bernal-Wood 799 yds., 1 TD  
W. Octave 368 yds., 2 TDs  
HI: C. Owens 675 yds., 7 TDs  
J. Rivers 544 yds., 2 TDs

### Coach Nick Holt

"We don't have a lot of guys to bring over. We're pretty beat up, but we'll travel around 58 to 57 kids. It's hard to find that many kids that are able to play due to all the injuries and things like that."

"I think they've had some injuries and on top of that they lost some really good players off of last year's defense. ... They play really well at home and they have good team just like we have."

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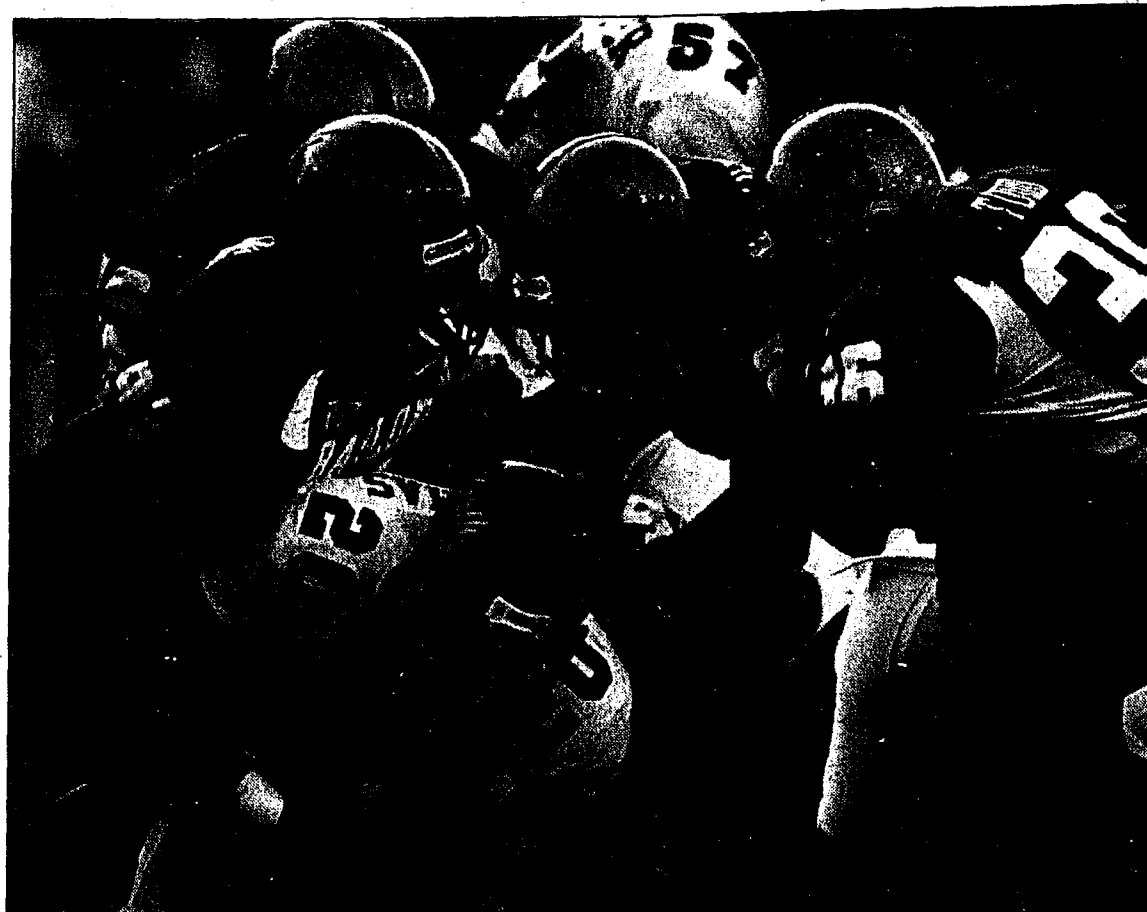
# North Texas' Thomas, nation's leading rusher, out of the running

BY JEFF WILSON  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — A brilliant group of freshman running backs this season inspired changes to the qualifications needed to win the Doak Walker Award. Freshmen, the SMU Athletic Forum's members decreed Monday, should be eligible for recognition as the nation's top running back. One first-year player was added to the list of semifinalists, and to the dismay of North Texas coach Darrell Dickey, his wasn't picked. Jamario Thomas won't win the Dallas-based award this season, even though he has emerged as the leading rusher in the nation while etching his name in NCAA history books. Oklahoma freshman Adrian Peterson remains a candidate despite averaging 46.7 yards fewer per game. "If you're going to tell me (Thomas) is not one of the eight best running backs in the country, I'd say you're crazy," Dickey said Tuesday. "For him to be left off... it's ridiculous." Thomas leads Division I-A

with 1,709 yards in nine games (189.89 average), including games of two carries for minus-1 yard against Texas and 10 for 58 before leaving injured against Baylor. He is one of only three Division I-A freshmen to ever gain 1,700 yards in a season, and he trails former Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne's record by only 154 yards. He tied former Heisman winners and Pro Football Hall of Fame running backs Marcus Allen and Barry Sanders for the I-A record for consecutive 200-yard games (five). But he won't be joining Dayne as a Walker award winner this season. "There was a keen recognition that (Thomas) was a very worthy candidate," said Chris Rentzel, the chairman of the forum's board of directors. "When the list was handed to me at the end of the meeting, there were eight top-drawer semifinalists there. I just don't know who you exclude from that. In another year, I am sure he would have made it." The eight who did make it are

J.J. Arrington (California), Cedric Benson (Texas), Ronnie Brown (Auburn), Reggie Bush (USC), Ryan Moats (Louisiana Tech), Peterson, Carnell Williams (Auburn) and DeAngelo Williams (Memphis). With the exception of Moats, who played at Bishop Dunne High School in Dallas, the semifinalists "were (playing) absolutely in the heat of a national spotlight, turning in big performances one after another," Rentzel said. He said award voters knew that Thomas had gained 247 yards in his first college start against Colorado, but the Mean Green is out of the national spotlight as a member of the lower-tier Sun Belt Conference. "In the final analysis, that probably played a role," Rentzel said. Freshmen previously had been ineligible for the award because academics, leadership and character are also considered, Rentzel said, and freshmen didn't have a track record in the off-the-field criteria



University of North Texas running back Jamario Thomas (20) is smothered by Baylor defenders.

KRT

# Get ready for Spurrier, South Carolina to challenge for SEC title

BY RON MORRIS  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Steve Spurrier loves a challenge. The one he faces as South Carolina's expected next head football coach is strangely similar to what he accepted in 1990 when he returned to his alma mater, the University of Florida.

Spurrier won a Heisman Trophy as a quarterback at Florida in 1966, but the program had won little else in the 83 seasons of football before his arrival as coach. The Gators promptly won their first six Southeastern Conference titles in 12 seasons under his direction.

Before Spurrier's arrival, Florida teams had produced seven seasons in which they won nine games.

Never had the Gators won 10 games. By the time Spurrier left for the Washington Redskins following the 2001 season, his Gators had 12 consecutive seasons of nine or more wins, including nine seasons of 10 or more.

Before Spurrier started wearing his visor on the Florida sideline, the Gators had three teams finish with a ranking among the top 10 in the country. Spurrier guided nine of his teams to top-10 finishes, including a national championship in 1996.

You get the picture. And you

should, because it probably looks familiar.

USC captured its lone championship, of any kind, when the Gamecocks went unbeaten in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1969. USC's bowl appearance this postseason will be the 12th in school history, and none of the previous trips was to a major bowl. Only three times has USC won a bowl game.

There is one other possible similarity between the two jobs. Spurrier inherited an NCAA probation from Florida's previous head coach, Galen Hall. That probation prohibited Spurrier's 1990 Gators from winning the SEC championship even though they finished atop the league standings with a 6-1 record and a 9-2 mark overall.

No word has come down from the NCAA concerning violations during Holtz's six years at USC. The NCAA has been snooping around the program for more than two years and has received what amounts to an admission of guilt from the university.

USC now awaits a ruling from the NCAA on whether it will accept the school's self-imposed penalties. The possibility exists that Spurrier's first USC team could face some sort of probation.

Whatever the circumstances, no one doubts that Spurrier can do at USC what Holtz could not: play exciting football and challenge for SEC championships.

It is a given that Spurrier's Fun 'n' Gun offense will generate more excitement than Holtz's

**"South Carolina is not one of the top teams in the conference. A couple of other teams have beaten them pretty badly this year, too."**

STEVE SPURRIER  
EX-FLORIDA FOOTBALL COACH

offense, which resorted to running out of the T-formation at one point this season.

Spurrier is the head coach and the team's offensive coordinator. His game is to stretch receivers from sideline to sideline and force defenses to cover the field from the line of scrimmage to the end zone.

He sends as many as five speedy receivers on precision routes across the field and gives his quarterback the freedom to exploit the defense's weakness. With Spurrier, there are no plays designed to set up the defense for the next play. Every play is called with the idea of scoring a touchdown.

As brash as Spurrier is in calling plays, he is equally bold off the field. He does not play the old coach's game of talking up the opponent, as Holtz did in tiresome fashion. What makes Spurrier so different from other coaches is that he tells, or clear-

ly implies, the truth, and he lives with the consequences.

"If they boo, they're going to be booing a bunch more because we're going to keep chugging it," he said when Vanderbilt fans booed after Spurrier ordered his team to continue throwing passes late in a lopsided win.

He is not guarded in his comments about other coaches and programs. "We have to keep things in perspective," he once said after defeating USC.

"South Carolina is not one of the top teams in the conference. A couple of other teams have beaten them pretty badly this year, too."

He is not concerned that a comment of his will make the opponent's bulletin board. When asked in 1995 if Georgia had a better chance of beating Florida that season, Spurrier responded, "Is Ray Goff still coaching there?" Spurrier tells the truth because he has a deep-seated belief that college football games are decided by which team has the most talent and which team is coached best. The spoken word can be used as psychological warfare, Spurrier says, but the outcome of a game is ultimately determined on the playing field.

That is where Spurrier also will top Holtz. Spurrier's teams will annually challenge for the SEC championship, which means that USC and its fans are in for a wild run with the Ol' Ball Coach leading the charge.



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Former University of Florida coach Steve Spurrier talks on his cell phone.

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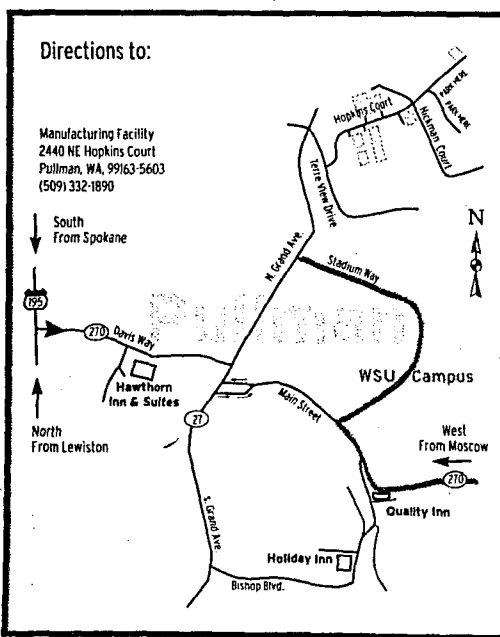
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