

THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, October 25, 2005

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Volume 107, No. 20

SERVE 'EM UP



UI graduate student of animal sciences Chyrle Roberts gets a hamburger patty from Ron Richard, meat science teacher and manager of Vandal Brand Meats, during Ag Days 2005. See page 4 for more on Ag Days. Clifford Murphy/Argonaut

Fugitive WSU student caught

Frederick Russell was hiding in Dublin

By Sam Taylor
Argonaut

A man accused of killing three Washington State University students while driving drunk on the Moscow-Pullman Highway was caught Sunday in Ireland after having fled the United States four years ago.

Detectives of the Irish national police caught Frederick Russell, the son of Greg Russell, former chair of WSU's criminal justice program, after a tip from Dublin locals.



Frederick Russell

On the night of June 4, 2001, near Pullman, several students from WSU were returning to campus by car after seeing a movie. Suddenly, a vehicle allegedly driven by Russell illegally pulled into their lane, causing the crash that killed three students and permanently injured two others. Russell, who suffered only minor injuries, was charged with drunk driving, three counts of vehicular homicide and four counts of vehicular assault.

U.S. Marshals Service officials, who had 26-year-old Russell listed on their "15 Most Wanted" Web site list, said Irish locals brought police to the Dublin clothing store he was working at as a security guard. Authorities said the Dublinites did not believe his fake Irish

See RUSSELL, page 3

Petitions circulating for Isabel Bond case

By Lindsey Evans
Argonaut

Two petitions are being circulated throughout tribal reservations in the Northwest in response to the refusal by the University of Idaho to reinstate Isabel Bond as director of the school's Upward Bound program.

Bond was placed on unofficial administrative leave on July 13, 2004. After an investigation into the program, the leave was made official until June 2005, when she learned she would be moved to a grant writing position and then fired at the end of this school year.

The first petition, which started circulating Oct. 8, states "it is of great concern that administrators at the University of Idaho violated Ms. Bond's human rights."

The second petition began circulation Oct. 15 and seeks to have UI "conduct a reasonable internal dis-

pute resolution process."

Both petitions, which were written by members of the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene tribes, stem from incidents that occurred in the summer of 2004 with students involved in the program.

The Upward Bound program is part of the TRIO slate of programs created in 1968 as part of the federal "war on poverty" initiative. The program seeks to help first-generation college students or low-income students go to college. The specific target areas for UI's program include the Nez Perce Reservation, the Coeur d'Alene Reservation and the Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

Bond, 72, believes incidents that occurred directly after she was placed on administrative leave are being used as the basis for refusal to renew her contract with the university, which expires in July 2006.

During the summer of 2004, Bond

said, an extra initiative was put into place for 20 extra "high-risk" students to enter the program. She said this initiative was signed and approved by the university.

"It would be logical that we would have a group of students that were going to misbehave more frequently than previous, partly because there were going to be more students and partly because we were going to be picking up more students that had demonstrated risky behavior," Bond said. "Nobody was unaware of this."

In an investigative report written by Andreen Neukranz-Butler, the sole human rights compliance officer at the university, students and counselors were said to be participating in behavior ranging from taking drugs and drinking alcohol to having sex and sneaking out of their residence hall rooms.

It was also reported that unauthorized people were driving the buses

and vans used to transport students to field trips.

Neukranz-Butler declined to comment about her investigation or The Argonaut's investigation.

Bond, who has been with the Upward Bound program for 35 years, says she is not interested in getting her job back at the university. She wants the processes the university used to implement her administrative leave to be reviewed and to be a part of the committee that decides on the new director.

She said she basically wants to ensure that the program she put 35 years into will be run in the way it was intended, to help the students who need it most.

Since Bond was put on administrative leave, university officials have said they have reconsidered

See BOND, page 3

Moderation is key during fall recess

By Sarah Benoit
Argonaut

Fall recess is the time to relax, relish in Mom's home cooking and laugh with old friends over a slice of pumpkin pie and a steaming cup of hot chocolate. It's also a time to watch waistlines expand.

Some people may tack on five to seven pounds from Thanksgiving to Christmas, according to a study conducted by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive Kidney Diseases. But maybe they don't have to.

"Students stop exercising, especially if they go home over fall break," said Virginia Beck, University of Idaho nutrition counselor. "They want to eat everything in sight. And, of course, moms usually push food onto their kids' plates."

Thanksgiving fare like turkey and pumpkin pie are relatively

USE SCHOOL RESOURCES

To schedule an appointment at the UI Nutrition Counseling Center, call Virginia Beck directly at 885-5012. She is available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

healthy foods, Beck said. Students should remember to load their plates with fruits and vegetables and avoid foods packed with calories, like sweets and fried foods.

Sit down for each meal, she said, and take time to enjoy the food. A normal meal should last 20 to 30 minutes and the diner should place the fork on the table between bites.

"Try a little of everything. It is OK in moderation," she said. "Don't deprive yourself of the foods you

See FOOD, page 3



Fast food, though convenient and tasty, can affect weight and general health. Kentaro Murai / Argonaut

Local candidates to take part in ASUI open forum today

By David Grunke
Argonaut

Students will have a chance tonight to put their questions to local candidates for Moscow's city council and mayoral races.

The open forum will begin at 6 p.m. in the Idaho Commons.

Emily Davis, ASUI director of communications, said the event will give students a chance to ask questions and discuss important issues with local politicians.

The event will be open to the public, but organizers especially encourage students to attend. The candidates will be discussing topics that affect students and the Moscow community.

A debate Thursday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre spotlighted key issues affecting Moscow. Four mayoral and 11 city council candidates debated local topics including water conservation plans, new businesses and Moscow's future growth. The structured debate gave each person only two minutes to discuss each issue and one minute for rebuttal.

Tonight's open forum will provide a more relaxed atmosphere in which the audience can interact with the candidates and gain some insight into Moscow's future.

A fourth mayoral candidate, Randy Blanton, has not yet confirmed if he will take part in the open forum. Blanton announced his intentions to run for mayor as a write-in candidate.

Students can visit www.vision2020.moscow.com to learn more about the candidates and their platforms. The mayoral and city council elections will be Nov. 8.

Contents

Arts&Culture6	Crossword2
Briefs2	Horoscopes2
Calendar2	Opinion4
Classifieds10	Sports&Recreation10

Inside

Opinion	Arts&Culture	Sports&Rec
Frank McGovern and Brett Walter go head-to-head over the United Nations problem, or lack thereof.	Novelist Lan Samantha Chang comes to campus for the Distinguished Writers Series.	The Fresno State Bulldogs bit the Idaho Football team in a 40-10 Vandal loss Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Today



Mostly Sunny
Hi: 67°
Lo: 46°

CampusCALENDAR

Today
 Student Union Building Silver and Gold Rooms 1 p.m.
 American Indian Speaker Series — Opening Reception Exhibit, 'Treaty Trail' Commons Reflection Gallery 3 p.m.
 The Corporation' SUB Borah Theater 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sanford Eigenbrode, PSES, 'A Point of View on Being an Expert and Just Being' Idaho Commons Whitewater Room 12:30 p.m.
 Youth perspectives of 'The Significance of the Treaties and On Being 'Indian,'

'Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival 2005: Outstanding Young Artists Concert Vol. 3' UTTV-8 8 p.m.
 Faculty Recital: James Reid, guitar School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Memorial Gym 3 p.m.
 'Happy Endings' SUB Borah Theater 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 'UI Voices' UTTV-8 7:30 p.m.

Recital: Jonathan Cheskin, cello, and Catherine Allen, piano School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Women's volleyball: UI vs. New Mexico State Memorial Gym 7 p.m.

Thursday

Work and Life Workshop: 'Relaxation Skills: Using Relaxation Imagery' SRC Conference Room 4 p.m.

'Happy Endings' SUB Borah Theater 7 and 9:30 p.m.

'Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival 2005: Outstanding Young Artists Concert Vol. 3' UTTV-8 8 p.m.

Wednesday

'The Daily Show — Race for the White House with the Indecision 2004'

Visiting Writer Lan Samantha Chang, author of "Hunger" and "Inheritance" College of Law Courtroom 7:30 p.m.

Discover Life
 at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

New Teton Gravity Research TGR Film "The Tangerine Dream"
 Wed. Nov. 9th 7 & 9pm SUB Ballroom
 Outdoor Equipment Sale & Swap Nov. 10th SRC Mac Court
 Get your stuff ready!

S.P.L.
 Student Supported • Student Staffed • Specializing in Technical Support for Student Groups and Events
 Located on the third floor of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. Phone: (208) 885-6947

Outdoor Rental Center
 Rafts, Canoes, Kayaks, Wetsuits, Camping Gear
 For more information call us at 885-6170

BLOCKBUSTER
 ISLAND
 SUB Borah Theater
 November 4-5
 Showtime is 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

HUSTLE & FLOW
 SUB Borah Theater
 November 2-3
 Showtime is 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

Foreign Film
 SUB Borah Theater
 Oct. 31st & Nov. 1st
 Showtime is 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

WeatherFORECAST

Today Mostly Sunny Hi: 67° Lo: 46°
Wednesday Showers Hi: 53° Lo: 41°
Thursday Showers Hi: 52° Lo: 40°

CrosswordPUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Lousy thespians
 5 Largest continent
 9 Perfect
 14 Urgent acronym
 15 Highland group
 16 Casals' instrument
 17 Unwilling
 19 Double curves
 20 New England football player
 21 Most agile
 23 Very in France
 25 Flour-de-
 26 Complete sequences
 30 Recognize
 35 Salinity circles
 36 Type of brew
 37 Regret bitterly
 38 Nautical shout
 39 Greens course
 40 Home in Leon
 41 \$ promise
 42 Horse opera
 43 Provide food
 44 Prominent ones
 45 Illegal coercion
 47 Also
 48 Box for practice
 50 Bond's drink
 54 Put into order
 59 Rap-sheet datum
 60 Kid's mom earnestly
 62 Aboveboard
 63 Algonquian language
 64 Majestically impressive
 65 Inclines
 66 Pinned down
 67 Adam's third son

DOWN
 1 Type of seal
 2 On a cruise
 3 Grain beverage
 4 Urge on
 5 Made-up people?
 6 List of candidates
 7 Author Fleming
 8 Colony dwellers
 9 Skaters' milieu
 10 Forbear
 11 Otherwise
 12 Pub choices
 13 Missing
 18 Issues a ticket to
 22 Appeal earnestly
 24 Innocent
 25 Sequence
 27 Loudmouth
 28 Influence
 29 Actress Myrna
 31 Letter opener
 32 Furious
 33 Melts together
 34 Decade parts
 36 Sunbelt
 38 Beauty parlor
 40 Ford or Dodge
 42 Certain woodwind musicians
 43 Spicy sauce
 45 French
 46 Mended, as socks
 49 Discussion group
 50 Shopping center
 51 Away from the negative
 52 Latvian capital
 53 Move by small degrees
 55 Ripens
 56 Slangy
 57 Manner of walking
 58 Engrave
 61 Exist

Today'sHOROSCOPE

Today's Birthday

You're getting luckier as the year goes along, so take your time. Use strategy, not direct confrontation, to achieve your ends.
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19) Today is a 7. You'll be feeling frisky, but it's not a good time to gamble. Losses, both emotional and financial, could result.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20) Today is a 7. You may be in a hurry, but don't get frantic. You still have time to think before taking action.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21) Today is a 6. There's plenty of work in the coming year, maybe more than you want. Don't complain, it's a good thing.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22) Today is a 6. The nicest items usually cost more unless you find a killer sale. There is a way to bring more money in. Use your experience.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5. In life, things don't always fit neatly into the little boxes we've prepared for them. Watch out for square pegs in round holes.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5. One of the interesting things about learning is that some-

times you find out what you thought is incorrect. Be careful, that could happen.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6. Gather with friends to start developing a method for success. Outline your goals, and don't be afraid if there's not enough money yet.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7. Choose your words carefully when addressing important people. Being too respectful is better than not respectful enough.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7. The path ahead looks clear, but it's not. It's booby trapped. Proceed, but with caution.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6. Friends offer advice on investments or where you should go to borrow money. Don't take it. You can figure out a better option.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5. It's hard to get a new idea across now, so save your breath. Ask questions and let other people try to convince you instead.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8. There's more work coming in, just when you'd like to take the day off. Do it while you've got it! There'll be time for sleeping later.

By Linda C. Black

Haunted Malouse
 • 12 & older only
 • Freaky Food Vendors
 • Corn Maze
 • 2 Haunted Buildings
 • 7pm - 10pm on Oct. 21, 22, 28, 29th
 • 7pm - 11pm on Oct. 31st
 • \$10 Admission
 • Batsy the Storyteller Oct. 29 & 30 @ 7pm

University of Idaho
 Late Night at the REC
 Presents...
DODGEBALL
 FREE for UI Students
 Fri, Nov. 4 9:15 pm - Midnight
 Register a team of 6 at Campus Recreation or sign up as a free agent!
 Register by Thurs, Nov. 3 @ 5pm

LET'S TALK BRACES!
 You want **straight teeth** and real fast, right?
 Wouldn't it be great to get your teeth straightened **40% faster** with fewer wire changes and **fewer office visits**?
 Now you can be treated with **SureSmile** with computerized treatment planning and robotically bent wires to get faster results. It is available from Moscow/Pullman's leading orthodontist, **Dr. Glen Armstrong**.
 Give us a call to learn more about **sureSmile**
Dr. Glen Armstrong
 1240 SE Bishop Blvd. Suite S Pullman, WA 99163
 (509) 332-0674
 www.armstrongortho.com

The Argonaut
 Telephone Directory
 Advertising (208) 885-7794
 Circulation (208) 885-7825
 Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
 Fax (208) 885-2222
 Newsroom (208) 885-7715
 Photo Bureau (208) 885-2219
 Production Room (208) 885-7784

Editor in Chief argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu
 Cady McCowin (208) 885-7845
 Chairwoman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors
News Editor arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu
 Sam Taylor (208) 885-7715
Opinion Editor arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu
 Jon Ross (208) 885-7705
Arts/Managing Editor arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu
 Tara Roberts (208) 885-7715
Sports Editor arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu
 Abbey Lostrom (208) 885-8924
Photo Editor photobureau@sub.uidaho.edu
 Dan Bickley (208) 885-2219
Copy Editor arg_copy@sub.uidaho.edu
 Nate Poppino (208) 885-8924

Advertising Manager Chris Davidson (208) 885-5780
 advertising@sub.uidaho.edu
Advertising Representatives
 Andrew Slough (208) 885-8993
 Atticus Faul (208) 885-6371
 Mark Davidson (208) 885-7835
Advertising Production
 Jeremy Johnson, manager (208) 885-7784
Classifieds Manager
 Ben Thomas (208) 885-9283

BOND from page 1

their procedures and operations.

Michael Highfill, interim project coordinator for Upward Bound, said he believed the program is much better than the previous year.

"There has been much more collaboration with the university and departments," Highfill said. "We are using the same guidelines the university's academic departments use to recruit teachers."

Highfill also said the program now primarily uses the local Wheatland buses for transportation to events and have a certified driver for when the buses do get used.

The program has put into place a three-strike rule and rules of zero-tolerance set forth in the student handbook, which is given to every student enrolled at UI.

Bond believes these rules are a bad idea.

"Three strikes and you're out is not how you deal with at-risk students," Bond said,

"You don't bring a bunch of students to campus and then see how quickly you can kick them out of the program."

Bond feels that having zero-tolerance for at-risk students only furthers their problems, and kicking them out only provides them with one more bad experience.

"You can't bring at-risk students in if you have no tolerance, you've got to work with them and help them identify what it is they're doing that isn't working for them," Bond said.

"You don't bring a bunch of students to campus and then see how quickly you can kick them out of the program."

Isabel Bond
Former director of the Upward Bound Program

Highfill said the students now know what is expected of them: that they should behave like college students.

"This past summer the campus

police didn't receive even one call about our students," Highfill said. "This is quite a difference from the summer before."

Julie Bailey, administrative assistant for Upward Bound, said the counselors were better selected this year for the 52 students who participated.

"There were nine live-in resident mentors and two certified counselors on staff this

summer," Bailey said. The previous year there had been 80-90 students in the program.

"Wallace High School refused to send students this year because of what occurred the previous summer," Highfill said. "We've done a lot to repair that damage."

Nevertheless, it was the way Bond was put on administrative leave that, for her, leaves many questions unanswered.

Bond said she was never told why she was being removed from the program the day she was approached and asked to stay away from it. Though Bond is still at the university, she is now strictly a grant writer.

Deborah Norum, former enrollment manager and special assistant for campus recreation, said the process of putting Bond on administrative leave was backwards.

"Normally employees are informed of the issues against them and then they are called in to discuss them," Norum said. "In Isabel's case, she was put on leave first and then informed why."

Norum said there was no due process in Bond's case.

Bond has unsuccessfully appealed her case to the Idaho State Board of Education, which voted 3-3 whether to hear it. She has since filed a complaint citing age discrimination with the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

FOOD from page 1

love; just let yourself have it in small amounts."

Deprivation usually leads to binge eating, Beck said, and when students binge they are most likely to fill-up on simple sugars.

"On holidays, I usually eat a lot of candy," sophomore Emily Pachner said. "I go for the caramels and cookies. And I love homemade fudge."

Carbohydrates like cakes, pies, cookies and alcohol cause a person to gain weight in their midsection, most noticeably in the lower abdomen, Beck said.

"It's all due to simple sugars," she said. "Someone can eat the same number of calories, but base them on vegetables and lean meats and not gain a thing."

Liquid calories are also a major problem for students, Beck said. Holiday drinks such as eggnog and hot chocolate can have as many as 300 to 400 calories.

"For instance, those Starbucks coffee drinks students love so much are so bad for them," she said. "They hold about 500 to 800 calories in one small drink. Students just don't think about it."

Liquid calories are unhealthy, but sometimes they are unavoidable, Pachner said.

"I know it's bad, but I love eggnog. It has, what, like 200 calories in half a cup," she said. "But people kind of force it on me during holidays. It's like, 'Hey, let's all have a cup, sit together, and have some fun,' and it's exactly what I did."

Pachner said she gained weight over the fall recess last year because she got lazy at home. She ate bigger meals more frequently and stopped running and going to the gym.

"It was, and is still, hard to maintain my weight over breaks," she said. "After such a long stretch of school, I just want to lay around and eat snack food all day."

Beck said she recommends students incorporate at least half an hour of exercise into their day during the fall recess.

"Continue to exercise, even if it's just walking around outside for half an hour. You need movement everyday. And drink plenty of water," she said. "I also recommend students get seven to eight hours of sleep per day."

With less than six hours of sleep per day, cortisol levels change, encouraging people to crave simple sugars which make them heavier faster.

"When I gain weight, I feel really crappy. It sucks when I can't fit into the clothes I like," Pachner said. "But, I guess it motivates me to try to lose it and not gain it again."

Girls tend to skip meals before big holiday parties in order to better fit into their outfits, Beck said. Skipping meals does not make you lose weight; it only encourages binge eating.

"Always have small meals throughout the day," Beck said. "And never ever go on a diet. They are a bad four-letter word. Just try to be balanced."

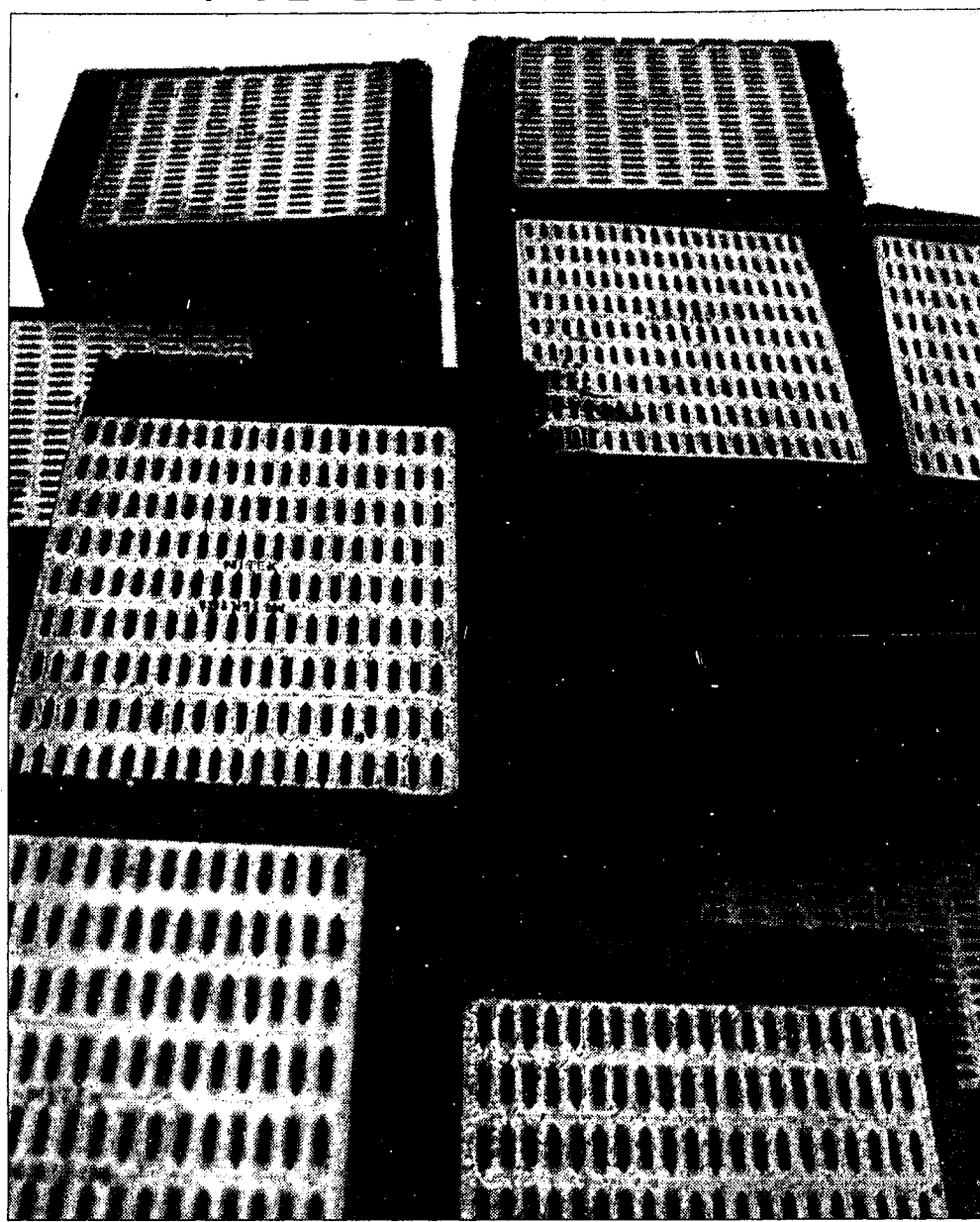
Academic pressure and dieting do not mix well, said Pachner. Feeding your body so you can function in class should be a priority.

"I don't think a lot of the diets marketed by the media are possible for students," she said. "The Atkins Diet and The South Beach Diet are way too expensive and leave you thinking about food all day. I say watch your intake, but never change the foods you eat."

If a student happens to overindulge during Thanksgiving dinner, Beck said the slip-up won't cause weight gain. Rarely does a big feast contain more than 1,500 calories.

"It takes 3,500 calories to add one pound," she said. "And when you return to your normal school schedule, your weight should balance out again. Just enjoy your treats and wonderful holiday foods, but try to do it all in moderation."

I'VE BEEN WORKIN'



Kentaro Murai / Argonaut

Railroad ties wait to be laid north of Guy Wicks Field by Paradise Creek.

RUSSELL from page 1

accent.

"Frederick Russell was the first drunk driver ever to be placed on our '15 Most Wanted' fugitive list," said U.S. Marshals Acting Director John Clark. "We took up the case because of the tragic nature of the car crash and the number of deaths charged to this fugitive. Russell's flight from justice after he failed to appear for court became a matter of immense concern to citizens throughout the Northwest."

Russell had been on the run from multiple U.S. law enforcement agencies since October

2001, when Bernadette Olson, a former student of his father's at WSU, brought him to the Calgary International Airport in Alberta, Canada.

Olson, 37, later pleaded guilty to one count of making a false statement to a U.S. Marshal Nov. 18, 2002; at the time, she told marshals she was not aware that Russell planned to flee from Pullman.

She also resigned from her position as an assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of West Florida, Pensacola, on May 7, 2004.

Russell had initially been released on \$5,000 bail by Whitman County Superior Court Judge David Frazier, because he was a student and had lived in the area for four years.

After Russell disappeared, a letter written to his father stated that he was leaving to spare his family pain and to avoid prosecution.

If convicted on all initial counts, he could serve 11-14 years. New charges will be added for fleeing the country.

U.S. Marshals said Russell may have traveled between British Columbia, the Yukon Territory and Alaska initially, and he eluded capture by state and local law enforcement agencies on several occasions.

He was also allegedly linked to major marijuana drug smugglers during his time in Canada.

Russell is scheduled to face extradition and bail hearings in Ireland later this week.

Considering an MBA or Master of Accountancy degree?

GONZAGA

MBA & MAcc

Strong alumni network
Early morning and evening classes
Numerous scholarships and graduate assistantships
Most full-time students can complete their degree in 12 months

MBA & MAcc INFORMATION MEETINGS

Gonzaga Campus, Jepson Center

Tuesday	Monday
November 8th, 2005	November 14th, 2005
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm	5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
501 S. BOONE AVE. SPOKANE WA 99258-0009 USA

Gonzaga ranks as the 4th best overall regional university in the West and 2nd best value - 2006 U.S. News & World Report

To register or receive information, please contact Jinny Piskel at piskel@jepson.gonzaga.edu or (509) 323-3414

Want Red Hot Action?

Call Syphilis!

- Get a large sore on your genitals
- So intense you could go blind
- Available with any kind of sexual contact!

Whatever you're looking for in a date, it isn't a sexually transmitted disease. If you're sexually active, use a condom and talk to your partner about STDs. Or don't have sex.

To learn more, visit idahohealth.org or call the Idaho CareLine at 2-1-1. And hook up with some knowledge.

STD/AIDS



After Dark

Costumes!!!

2005

BETTER SELECTION!

BETTER PRICING!

Download Coupon Info @

www.thesurvivalkit.com

PULLMAN	Hours	LEWISTON
370-A S. Grand Ave	10-8 pm mon - thurs	828 Main Street
509-332-5222	10-10 pm fri - sat	208-746-8222

Greek adviser leaves UI for Washington

By Mallory Nelson
Argonaut

Cori Hammock, Greek adviser for the University of Idaho, resigned this month to take an advising position at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Hammock served as adviser for close to four years, acting as the consultant for the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council members, chapter officers and alumni. She was also the liaison between the university, the chapters and the alumni.

Hammock will be acting solely as the Panhellenic adviser at UW.

"My job at the University of Idaho was fantastic. It was a

hard decision to make," Hammock said.

Kirk Steinhorst, assistant Greek adviser, said the university is performing a national search for a new adviser and they want the position filled by Jan. 3.

Steinhorst, a graduate student, said he would have been interested in taking the job but instead plans to enter the Marine Corps in January. He is the acting adviser, splitting many responsibilities with UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

During her time at UI, Hammock brought many changes to Greek living.

She said increasing the number of girls in sorority recruitment and bringing the Greek

budget out of debt, creating revenue over the last year, were some of her best contributions.

Hammock's fund-raising ideas, such as the dunking tank at the Battle of the Bands, helped bring in more money. The profit goes towards programs for student organizations.

Steinhorst credited Hammock with creating more open communication between students and the administration and between Greek and non-Greek students. He also praised her for bringing different Greek activities, such as the Alcohol Summit, to campus.

While many in the Greek system appreciated Hammock as the adviser, others describe her

differently.

John Steiner, former president of the Delta Chi fraternity, said he thought Hammock's departure was a good thing.

Steiner, who worked with Hammock during his presidency, said many people had complaints about her. He described her as uncompromising and unfair because she tended to blame the men's Greek system for causing all the problems. Steiner said Hammock tried to solve problems that didn't exist.

"Sometimes I found myself thinking, 'Why are we even changing the rules on this? The old ones worked just fine,'" Steiner said. "My personal dealings were usually not that great."

Andrea Walker, president of Gamma Phi Beta, met regularly with Hammock. Walker said Hammock was great about returning phone calls and emails. She described Hammock as motivated and intuitive.

"I never felt uncomfortable calling her to ask a question," Walker said.

Steinhorst said some of the major challenges he and Hammock faced were fraternities and sororities violating rules and regulations and following up on communication.

The two heard many rumors about incidents of hazing, and it was difficult to track down the sources and discover the truth. Steinhorst said 99 percent of the

rumors were never true.

Hammock said the new adviser will face challenges in overcoming the perception many people hold about Greek life and continuing good relationships between chapters, alumni and the university.

Steinhorst predicted the new adviser's greatest challenge will be filling Hammock's shoes.

"Cori built a lot of student rapport. Her going-away party said it all," Steinhorst said.

Steinhorst said he hopes the future Greek adviser will continue to work fairly and remain open to communication. He described the ideal adviser as young with a few years of experience in the Greek community outside of college.

North Idaho Chili Cook-off draws crowd to Ag Days

By Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Ariel Spaeth-Agenbroad stood in front of her electric cooker full of chili with a big smile. She had just found out her "Hog Heaven BBQ Chili" received the \$50 first place prize in the annual Ag Days North Idaho Chili Cook-off on Friday.

"I'm excited," Spaeth-Agenbroad said. "I didn't think I would win first place."

Spaeth-Agenbroad, a graduate student majoring in plant science, participated in Ag Days for about three years but had never entered the Chili Cook-off. For her first time, she con-

cocted an original chili with barbecued pork, chipotle chili and black beans.

"I thought this could be my last chance and I wanted to get in there," Spaeth-Agenbroad said.

The cook-off was only one of many events over the weekend.

Events kicked off at 11 a.m. Friday with the Agriculture Student Affairs Council's Food and Activity Fair on the lawn east of the Agricultural Science Building. Under the clear, blue sky, people visited CALS organization booths displaying information, merchandise and a variety of food, including "Vandal dogs," cookies, ice cream sun-

daes, apples, cupcakes and carrot juice. Despite the various gobbies, most people were drawn to the fair for the chili.

"Somebody told me there was chili and I am a fan of chili," said sophomore Jeff Eggebraaten as he stood in line to buy a bowl. "It smells awfully nice."

UI employees Ruth Zuniga, Sean Chavez and Doug Cole judged the 18 entries for over an hour and a half. Cole said he had bought the bottomless bowl of chili for the last eight years and was asked by his biochemistry students to judge this year. After judging, Cole went to buy another bottomless bowl.

"I bet I eat more chili than the average person," Cole said.

The cook-off is a fund-raiser for the UI Food Science Club. Member Katrina Finley said they made about \$780 this year.

The Food Science Club and various other CALS organizations participated in the children's carnival Saturday morning. The carnival took place next to the Vandal football pre-game beef barbecue and other community-oriented Ag Days events on the north Kibbie Dome lawn.

Elena de la Concepcion, a member of the Agricultural Student Affairs Council, said the barbecue is one of Ag Days'

biggest events. CALS student recruitment coordinator Kim Nelson said about 450 people attended the barbecue.

"It has been a really good turnout," Nelson said, "and the weather is perfect."

Winners of the photography, window painting and livestock contests were announced at the barbecue. The Microbiology, Molecular Biology and Biochemistry Club won the window painting contest after painting a sick dog and "Vandal virus" in the window of Scott's Flowers in downtown Moscow.

Nelson said more games were available at the carnival this year. A larger number of

children were invited to the carnival from Moscow, Pullman and Genesee.

Sophomore Chantal Ankenbauer did face painting for Sigma Alpha, a new agriculture sorority. Horses and Vandal "Ts" were popular designs the children asked for.

Natalie McDaniel, whose parents are UI teachers, had a pumpkin vine painted on her arm. She said she decided to have it painted because it is almost Halloween.

Other activities at the carnival included fishing, a pumpkin toss and a "germ city," where participants could view germs on their hands under a black light.

Local/BRIEFS

Tower Trick-or-Treat

The Tower Trick-or-Treat will run from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Theophilus Tower Residence Hall Sunday. Trick-or-treating, carnival games and a box maze are a few of the events that will take place. Tower Trick-or-Treat is an annual community service

for the children of the Moscow-Pullman area.

Halloween Dance, Open House

A free Halloween Dance and open house will be Oct. 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. in WSU in Room 115 of Smith Gym. The WSU International Folk Dancers will supply music and refreshments and run through dances as

needed. No experience is needed. Costumes are encouraged but not required.

Chamber hosts business development

The first of five workshops for Moscow Chamber's 2005-06 Small Business Development Series will be Friday from 7:30 to

9 a.m. at the University Inn. The topic of the program is "The New Art of Hiring Smart." All workshops are free and open to the public.

Inland Northwest Restoration

The Inland Northwest Restoration Conference begins Friday with local field trips and

a presentation on biological crusts in restoration.

It will run through Sunday at Washington State University's Compton Union Building.

Additional information is at www.okanogan1.com/restore.

Superintendent retiring

Idaho Superintendent of

Public Instruction Marilyn Howard, 66, announced Monday she will retire when her second term expires in 2007. Howard was first elected as Idaho's 23rd Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1998 and took office in January 1999. She was re-elected in 2002. Prior to her election to statewide office, Howard was a school principal and teacher for more than 30 years in Idaho and Washington.

The Child and Adult Care Food Program

Today, UI Children's Center located at 421 Sweet Ave. Moscow, Idaho announced its sponsorship of the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge; without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. Persons who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write the USDA Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitten Building, 1400 Independence Ave., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call (202) 720-5694 (voice and TTD). Parents' income determines the amount of money USDA will reimburse us to provide meals to enrolled children. The income eligibility guidelines listed below are used to determine our reimbursement from USDA. Children from households whose monthly income is at or below these levels are eligible to be counted for free or reduced-price meal reimbursements.

Monthly Income Eligibility Guidelines Effective FROM July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006

Family Size	Free	Reduced
1	1,037	1,476
2	1,390	1,978
3	1,744	2,481
4	2,097	2,984
5	2,450	3,486
6	2,803	3,989
7	3,156	4,491
8	3,509	4,994
For each additional family member	+354	+503

It's all about the experience...

www.eastsidemarketplace.com



LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
75¢ WASH
75¢ DRY
 University Laundry
 123 Styner Ave
 1/2 Block East of A&W

GREENE'S
 COLLISION REPAIR & MUCH MORE!
 FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS
 208-882-8535
 435 E. Palouse River Drive
 Moscow
users.moscow.com/greeneauto
 "Quality Work Shines Through"

Now is the time to apply online for spring graduation!

www.uidaho.edu/registrar/graduation

HEALTH DIRECTORY

The Argonaut's Official Medical Guide of the Palouse!

Campus Nutrition Counselor
 Virginia Beck MA RD LD
 • Individual Nutritional Counseling
 • Group Work Shops
 Appointments available, 885-5012

To Include Your Business in the Health Directory, Contact Ben at 885-9283

Palouse Medical, P.S.
 719 S. Main St. 882-3510
 825S. E. Bishop Blvd., Pullman 332-2517
 A wonderful Health partnership begins here.
 Palouse Medical... your health partner.

UI Counseling & Testing Center
 Free, confidential counseling for UI students
 Continuing Ed. Bldg., Rm 306. 885-6716
www.ctc.uidaho.edu
 Counseling for Personal, Academic, and Career Concerns



University of Idaho Student Health Clinic

Convenient, on-campus health services available to all students and their dependents.
 Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Phone: 885-6693
 Location: 831 Ash St. UI Campus
 After hours care available at:
 QuickCare Urgent Care Clinic • Renaissance Mall
 670 W. Pullman Rd. • 882-0540
 Services Provided by
MOSCOW FAMILY MEDICINE

MailBOX

Open meeting coverage unfair

Dear Editor,

Recent news coverage of the Idaho Open Meeting law and ASUI-related events has brought to the forefront an issue that needs to be addressed. While I believe much of the reporting has been accurate and reflects the sequence of events, the impression The Argonaut has given students is that ASUI and the senate are closed to opinion, corrupt and greedy.

The ASUI is a learning experience, not for political aspirations, but for life itself. I have gained valuable experience on how to be a leader, to influence and persuade, and how to work alongside those who reject my opinions. There was much debate on the Open Meeting law and leaders learned important lessons on fairness, free expression of ideas, and most importantly, listening to one another and our constituents.

Senator Jimmy Fox's position in ASUI should not be questioned; the amendments he offered to the bill created coherent language and specifically laid out the exceptions to the Open Meeting law he thought were appropriate. Most of those exceptions are already in the state code's language. He is an upstanding senator who deserves the opportunity to serve the students, as is senator Kirsten Cummings. Never have I seen her act in a way that was contrary to the public interest, and I believe she also supported the bill because of the specific provisions.

Both senators argued well for the bill. Though I voted against the bill and stand behind that vote, I applaud them both for participating in the process of debate. I am not a martyr, nor a hero. I voted my conscience and did what I thought was right. There's no glory in having to watch as colleagues suffer in the press while I am being exalted. Now is the time for the ASUI to go back to the business of serving the students.

Travis Earl Shofner
ASUI senate
senior, political science

Bill intent not malicious

Dear Editor,

Last week, the ASUI senate faced the toughest decisions in which I have participated

in my short term of office. Open Meeting law is something that becomes an increasingly hostile issue when the media, with its own agenda, enters the fray. Although I did vote in favor of the final form of legislation regarding this issue, I would like to point out that there was a great deal of heartfelt thought and research that went into that decision.

As with all decision of student government, I listened to the concerns of my constituency and made changes to the legislation to address many of these concerns. I voted and acted in the manner I thought most beneficial to the student body of this proud institution, and I feel that neither I nor any other member of the senate acted with the malicious intent The Argonaut perceived.

James W. Fox
ASUI senator
sophomore, political science

Sexual orientation stays off-campus

Dear Editor,

To be gay or not to be gay is the question the promoters of homosexuality would like our young people to ask themselves. Do you know how many cows hump the same sex in the feedlot? A few.

One writer said in The Argonaut lately ("Gays won't bite you," Oct. 11) that if we all wore pink triangles, we'd be the same. We wouldn't be the same, and who wants to be the same anyway. As far as uniformity, we'd be as close to the same if no one wore a triangle.

It is offensive to have sexual orientation advertised and promoted on campuses. The homosexual agenda has gone as far as to have transgender included so their existence on campuses appears more legit. No one is transgender because of how they were raised, and there was no choice involved.

I'm not saying homosexuality is purely environmental or by choice. All people deserve care and respect. This is the key: People deserve love and respect. The transgender and gay people that I know in this community are awesome people and very respectable citizens. Let's keep sexual orientation and preferences from being advertised on campuses. Sexual orientation has no more business being promoted on campuses than does Intelligent Design.

John Connert
Pullman

OUR VIEW

Vandals behaving badly

Some University of Idaho football players have done something that is embarrassing to the university — and it wasn't losing football games.

Saturday night, three football players — Luke Smith-Anderson, Jade Tadvick and Hank Therien — allegedly got into a physical fight with members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. It's a shame that these men who so publicly represent UI have chosen to do so in such a poor manner.

The Argonaut does not lay blame with one party or the other in the dispute. The details of who started the

altercation and why are still unclear at this point. The football players represent the university. The fraternity members belong to an organization dedicated to teaching morals and working "together for the elevation of man," according to its creed. These men should all have acted like adults and avoided such a display of violence.

The bottom line is that fist-fights and kicking down doors are never good problem-solving techniques. Students enrolled at UI are adults and are expected to behave as such. Part of being an adult is having self-control and finding

ways to solve problems without causing harm.

The Argonaut understands alcohol may have been involved in this incident, but we do not accept that as an excuse for this poor behavior. The consumption of alcohol involves a responsibility not to go overboard. When people cannot control their drinking, they still must be held responsible for their actions.

Everyone involved in this incident showed poor judgment. The ATO members have done a disservice to their brothers by failing to adhere to the standards set forth in their creed. The football players,

however, have done a disservice to all UI students. Like it or not, they represent the university. They are attending UI at a lower cost than most students and therefore should be expected to be on their best behavior during their time here.

Regardless of who started the fight, the football players should have shown exemplary behavior by talking reasonably with the ATOs about their differences, or if that was not possible, by talking with a coach or administrator about their problems with the fraternity members.

C.M.



THE DEBATE:

Is the United Nations still a necessary entity?

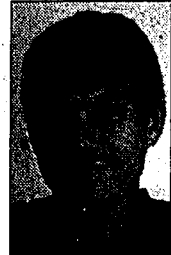
Yesterday was United Nations Day, a 24-hour period where we reflect on all of the achievements of the United Nations. For the remaining 23 hours and 57 minutes, we were to spread the message of how necessary the United Nations is to the well-being of the world.

Basically, we were supposed to lie.

There are politicians on the left who feel that the United Nations should have great influence and power over the United States. Exactly how they arrived at this conclusion, I'll never know. When our founding fathers wrote the Declaration of Independence, they wrote, "These united colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent states." This does not mean that we have to answer to an international governing body, made up of countries that would do us harm. The United Nations ought to have very little influence or power over the United States.

The United Nations is a blatantly anti-American institution. The United States pays roughly 25 percent of its budget. Yet, recently the United Nations claimed that the United States owed it more than \$1 billion for peacekeeping costs. The General Accounting Office found that U.S. taxpayers spent about \$6.6 billion for peacekeeping

in Rwanda, Somalia, Haiti and the former Yugoslavia. That's six times more than the United Nations claims we owe it. The vast majority of General Assembly members consistently vote against the nation, while the United States is giving these same countries millions of dollars.



Brett Walter
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu

Then there is the matter of the Human Rights Council. Well, what can you say about a body that has included such outstanding pillars of civil rights as the countries of Sudan, Cuba and Libya. While we're at it, why don't we make Scott Peterson Attorney General, Mary Kay Letourneau Secretary of Education and Howard Stern head of Focus on the Family?

Let's face it; the United Nations is a useless organization. The list of its failures is astounding: failure to act in the 1994 genocide in Rwanda, failure to intervene successfully in the Second Congo War, failure in 1995 to intervene in the killings in Srebrenica, Bosnia — despite the fact that the United Nations designated it a safe haven for refugees —

and failure to effectively deliver food to the starving children in Somalia. Guess which country is constantly bailing the United Nations out?

Actually, there is some good. I hear the catering at the United Nations summit is top-notch.

One of the alternatives to the United Nations that has been offered is the League of Democracies. One of the biggest defenses of the United Nations is that there is no alternative. So why not create an organization that is similar in function, but allows membership only to those countries with a democratic society? More would get done if, when America and its allies are trying to wipe out terrorism, we don't have to answer to a disarmament committee headed by Iraq and Iran (I'm not kidding).

If the United States is determined to stay in the United Nations, some serious reform is needed. We should start by cutting part of our funding. This would stop the constant anti-American voting. Next, we have to push for the removal of certain countries from the

Human Rights Commission. If the United Nations has any influence at all, it should be as an advisory board, not as the final word.

In October of 2002, The Onion published a story under the headline "Bush seeks U.N. support for 'U.S. does whatever it wants' plan." The story described Bush's plan as exactly what it sounds like: We do whatever we want and anyone who protests is detained by the United Nations and executed in Texas.

The zealous right-wing animosity toward an organization that openly endeavors to unite the nations of the planet in peace is one more facet of the current have-our-cake-and-eat-it-too conservative griping.

Bush is an accomplished practitioner of having it both ways. Though spun by his people as a reconciliatory moderate, Bush's form of moderation is giving the rest of the planet the finger with only one of his hands.

First, the United Nations erroneously reported that Iraq had no WMDs. Bush flipped them the old moderation and we launched a pre-emptive strike. Things were off to a bad start.

The most recent example is the appointment of John Bolton as U.N. ambassador. Bolton would have been a good choice (sort of like appointing David Duke as head of the NAACP) if he were not in favor of abolishing the United Nations, or at least

removing the United States from its member states.

Bush isn't the only one with a bipolar philosophical sentiment toward the United Nations. The United Nations has long been despised by conservatives, and not because it doesn't work, but because it does.

Al Franken once contrasted the patriotism of liberals and conservatives. He said conservatives love the United States as a child loves its parents; they are perfect, flawless and anyone who says otherwise is an enemy. Liberals care for the United States as a grownup would love a great friend with some real problems. Legitimate care, love and concern for something or someone requires honest assessment of problems and solutions for improvement, not blind, flailing bravado and name calling.

The United Nations is disliked, like our buddies the French (the ones who made it possible for us to win the Revolutionary war, and gave us the Statue of Liberty) because they have the audacity to question our crazy-ass policies when the

asses of those policies have indeed gone crazy. Sometimes they have to be against us to be with us. I used "us" there in the Republican context meaning the .1 percent of the population making a killing, in assorted ways, in Iraq.

It's not all Republicans; Senate Foreign Relations Chair Richard Lugar of Indiana and Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska are both anti-Bolton, as is anyone without blinders.

The problem is the conservative movement of isolationism, but only insofar as we shouldn't have to help other nations or follow the same basic rules they do. The right-wings after bling in Iraq are honestly trying to position themselves as globalist humanitarians. Bolton calls the International Criminal Court "naïve" and "a product of fuzzy-minded romanticism," unlike those poor, starry-eyed romantics desperately trying to bring democracy to

Iraq. We can't have it both ways; isolationism and imperialism make for ugly bedfellows who breed global discontent at best and rage at worst. In the preamble of our Declaration of Independence our forefathers implored Americans show "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind." What a bunch of traitors.

"We do whatever we want and anyone who protests is detained by the United Nations."



Courtesy Photo
Lan Samantha Chang, author of "Inheritance," will read from her work at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Channeling experience into stories

Novelist Chang will read as part of the Visiting Writers Series

By Caitlin Rice
Argonaut

Lan Samantha Chang never took a creative writing class in college. She didn't even start writing until she was in her 20s.

But today, Chang is a distinguished novelist and a writing lecturer at Harvard.

Chang will read a portion from her new novel, "Inheritance," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in University of Idaho's Administration Building Auditorium. The reading is free and open to the public. Chang will also teach a graduate-

level fiction writer's workshop during the week. Her visit to UI is part of the creative writing program's Distinguished Visiting Writers Series.

The road to becoming a writer wasn't a direct one, Chang said, and she didn't see it as a future at first.

"I always wanted to be a writer but my parents, being immigrants, wanted me to have a more settled job," Chang said.

"I was busy studying other things, such as Chinese. I never even took creative writing. ... I think people think there is a certain track you can get onto if you want to become a writer. But if you were to take a random poll of novelists, you would find they took a circuitous route to their career."

She said there are some key elements in becoming a good writer.

"My advice, if you are interested in

writing, is to read a lot, live life as fully as possible and observe," she said.

Perhaps Chang's success comes from the fact that she writes what she knows. Her own life and her Chinese heritage have played into the plot of "Inheritance."

The story is narrated by a girl named Hong whose life is haunted by her family's past. She tells the story of her mother, Junan, and aunt, Yinan, living in China during the turmoil of the 1930s and '40s.

"Inheritance" is about a woman who seeks to understand her family's story," said Chang. "She learns some from her nurse but a lot of it she has to find out for herself."

Chang said the idea of the young woman's attempt to know her family's past came from her own life.

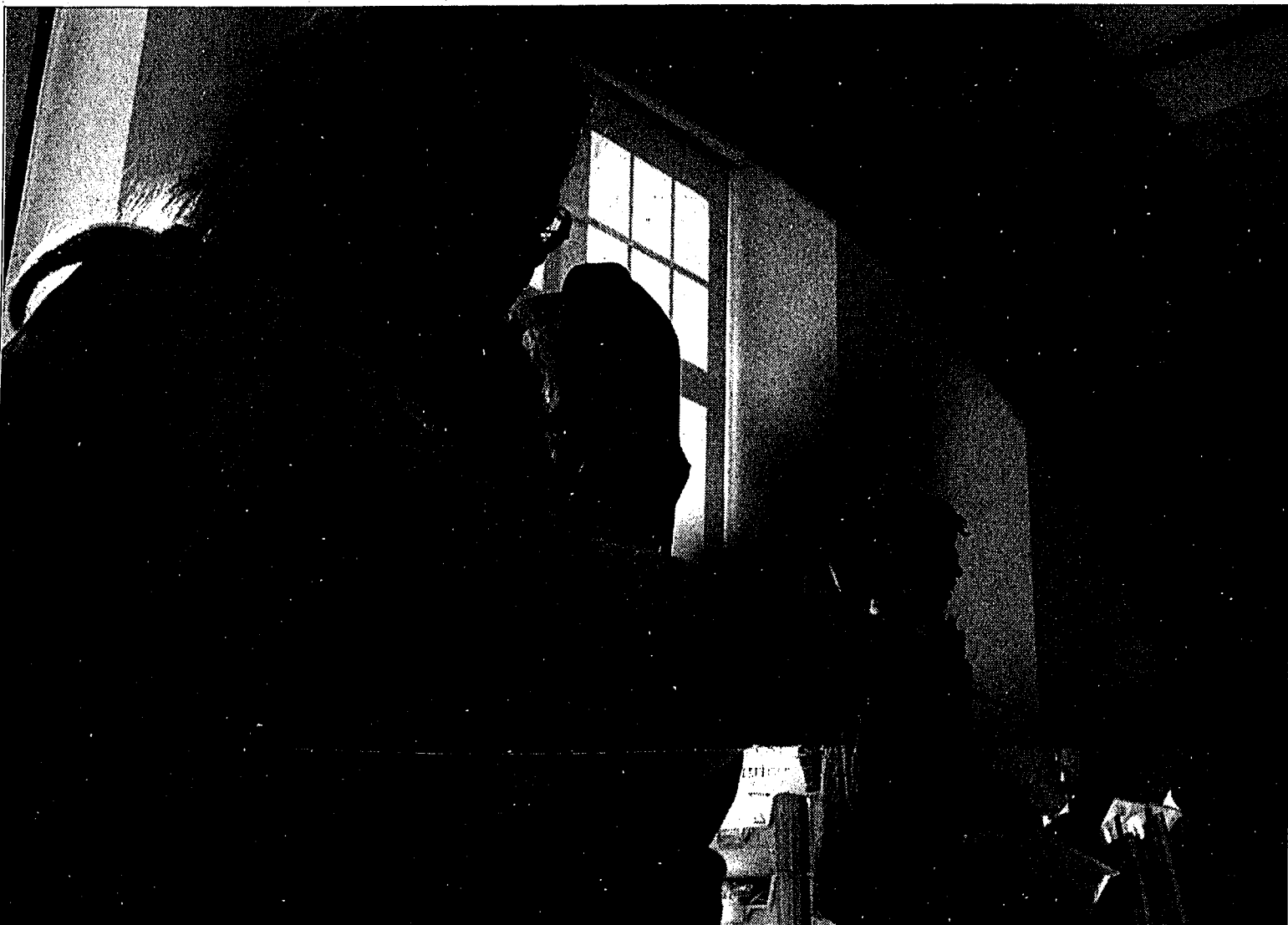
"This was really interesting to me

because it is the same way I learned about my family," she said. "I was born in the U.S. and I knew that my parents went through a lot in China but I didn't know what, exactly. ... This was the time of the Japanese occupation in the 1930s and '40s."

Chang's first book, "Hunger: A Novella and Stories," which received numerous prizes, also explored the subject of Chinese immigration. However, she said the newest novel and short stories she is working on now will have a different subject.

Chang's work has been published in Atlantic Monthly, Ploughshares and "Best American Short Stories 1994." She will assume her new role in January as director of the nation's oldest Master of Fine Arts writing program, the University of Iowa's Writer's Workshop.

TAKING A SPIN



Janice Dennis, member of Hog Heaven Handspinners, spins yarn during the 11th annual "Spin-In" Saturday at the 1912 Center in downtown Moscow. Dennis, a College of Agriculture alumna, has been spinning for 10 years.

Anger brings eclectic strings to Kenworthy

By Jon Ross
Argonaut

A list of Darol Anger's musical interests can go on for pages.

The bluegrass fiddler-turned-musical eclectic counts bebop, Celtic, African, Brazilian, Swedish, Scandinavian, old time and pop music as contributing to his overall style. And to those who question the legitimacy of Anger's bluegrass roots, he has only one reply:

"Which part of bluegrass are you talking about the purity of? Bluegrass is not a pure style. It was a construction," he says.

Anger refers to people who look for pure styles as "curators of a specific type of music."

"That's not what I do," he says. "This theory of mixing styles is at the heart of The Darol Anger Fiddle Ensemble. With the help of Scott Nygaard on guitar, Anger created a group not based in any one musical genre. Nygaard and Anger are joined by fiddler Tyler Andal and cellist Tristan Clarridge. The group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

The ensemble's repertoire is in the same vein as Anger's musical interests. In a given set, the group plays traditional bluegrass tunes mixed with polyphonic world music.

"We find great melodies, great tunes," Anger says. "Just music that seems to fit our particular attitude."

The attitude of the group, aside from exploring foreign music, is that of a mentor relationship. While Anger and Nygaard have

been playing professionally for most of their lives, the two remaining members are new to the scene. The ensemble's inter-generational mixing can be linked to the jazz combos of Miles Davis and Art Blakey, musicians who let younger players "cut their teeth" in professional groups.

"It's a strong apprentice system," Anger says.

The age gaps allow the musicians to explore relationships between different styles of music. Anger remembers waking up in the middle of the night and realizing that his group was a training ground of sorts. Anger's ability to mentor, he says, has strengthened with age.

"I actually have stuff to offer younger players."

When Anger was like one of the younger players he now coaches, he remembers watching a violin player performing for diners at his parent's restaurant.

"It looked like fun, and he made it look easy."

This fascination led to classical violin lessons, but Anger soon grew bored with the material. When he dropped the lessons after four years, he became enamored with the electric guitar and rock 'n' roll.

"I just liked music," he says. This hard rock musical path changed drastically when Anger saw Richard Greene, and his electric violin, in concert.

Anger says he thought, "I can do that and not be one of the 15 billion guitar players competing for the same gig."

While Anger has certainly made his career by playing fiddle, he says it is harder than it seems. Acoustic bands must create an upbeat musical experience without the addition of a drummer — most string bands lack the backbeat of a drum set — but Anger says it is a welcome hurdle.

"Usually that's the biggest challenge of any acoustic group. That's always a wonderful challenge."

The Saul Kaye Band taps its roots to rock Moscow and the world

By Abby Anderson
Argonaut

While his new album, "Doctor's Orders," has been described as "bound to turn some important heads," Saul Kaye's college application turned more.

"I actually put on my college application that I was a white African," Kaye says with a laugh.

Born in South Africa, Kaye's parents decided to move to the United States when he was 3. Since then, the pianist and guitarist has returned to South Africa to visit his grandparents.

"I feel connected to the land, that I have roots there," he says.

Though he fantasizes about going back and living on a game range, the three years Kaye spent living in South Africa haven't

taken too strong of a hold on this San Francisco Bay-area artist.

"For me, I've grown up all over the place and traveled a lot," Kaye says. "Everything influences my music."

The Saul Kaye Band, self-described as acoustic rock, is often described by critics as a young Dave Matthews. Kaye considers this a compliment and would like to build a grassroots following like his fellow South African musician.

For its fall tour, the band needed to find somewhere to perform between Montana and Seattle. It settled on John's Alley, where the band will perform at 10 p.m.

Wednesday.

"We were forced to play there," Kaye jokes. "It's sort of the touring route of bands at our level."

Signed on to the indie label Cool Water Records, the nationally touring band was born in May 2004 after Kaye got an offer to record his music for free in a high-quality Bay area studio.

Kaye has been a professional musician for the last 10 years, playing everything from jazz and reggae to rock and blues. After experimenting in these genres, Kaye wanted to delve into his own musical style.

"I needed to express my own songs and own music," he says.

Right now, Kaye is in the middle of writing a song about release.

"Before my coffee, I'm quite pessimistic," he says. "We put up a lot of barriers between us and our higher vision because we're afraid. I believe that people can do whatever they want. ... What our spirit wants is

release."

A "professional college hopper," Kaye attended a music college in Boston, but decided he wanted his own band near the Pacific Ocean. He began studying at UC Berkeley but received an offer to tour China.

"I took that offer," he says. "When I came back I never went back to school."

For two three-week periods in



The Saul Kaye Band, which hails from the San Francisco Bay area, will perform at 10 p.m. Wednesday at John's Alley. The band's new album, "Doctor's Orders," showcases the band's acoustic sound.

2001 and 2002, Kaye played for up to 20,000 people.

"We went as far west as the Silk Road — as west as you can go," he says. "It was an amazing taste of Chinese culture and people."

To compose his music, Kaye picks up a guitar or sits at the piano and just start playing. Lyrically, there are several ways his songs come together.

For "Doctor's Orders," a release full of character studies, Kaye would take a character stuck in his mind and insert it in a scenario. He also writes about social or political events going on around him and about personal experiences.

"I write about what moved me to express whatever is going on in the world," he says.

Kaye wants his audience to be emotionally and physically moved.

"I'm in a phase where I want my music to be danceable. I want to have people come to the clubs, dance and have a good time," he says.

For Kaye, success means being able to keep playing his music in front of an audience.

"Mick Jagger said, 'Fame is the worst drug there is,'" he says. "I'm just happy to have music touch (the audience's) hearts and spirits."

Courtesy Photo

"I write about what moved me to express whatever is going on in the world."

Saul Kaye
Musician

'Keeper' a stunning picture of soccer

By Tara Roberts
Argonaut

In Great Britain, Brazil, Germany — well, basically everywhere but the United States — soccer is king. British author Mal Peet's young adult novel, "Keeper," is a vibrant, earnest homage to the sport. The story begins when El Gato, a South American soccer hero fresh from winning the World Cup, sits down with "the best soccer reporter in all of South America," Paul Faustino. Cocky Faustino expects the typical, quipping sports star: "We gave it 110

percent," "I did it for the team," that sort of thing. But instead, Gato tells his incredible life story.

When teenage Gato wanders off in frustration after being teased by neighborhood boys for his long limbs and clumsy nature, he discovers a soccer pitch right in the middle of the jungle. There, he meets the Keeper, a mysterious soccer sage who trains him to keep goal like it's second nature.

To fool his parents about his jungle exploits, Gato begins keeping notebooks of native plants and animals. His

mother thinks he wishes to be a biologist and pulls him out of school to work as a logger and earn money for college. Gato thinks his soccer days are numbered until his first Saturday at work, when the foreman lets the men off work early to play soccer. There, Gato is discovered as a phenomenon and his road to glory begins.

"Keeper" is a brilliant sports story unlike any other. Peet weaves magic and



"Keeper"
Mal Peet
Available now

mystery into a story that avoids most stereotypes typical of the genre.

Gato approaches his occasionally rough relationship with his parents tenderly, refusing to let Faustino write anything bad about them. While issues of race and class are hinted at in Gato's career, Peet chooses instead to focus on more specific conflicts such as Gato's battle with an understudy goalie

who tries to have him killed. And while Gato wins the World Cup, he far more concerned about the people and events that got him there than the game itself.

Peet weaves environmentalist subjects into "Keeper" as Gato learns to understand the jungle he plays in on the weekends and cuts down on weekdays. Preserving the wild remains a theme throughout the book, but Peet is never heavy handed or accusing. Instead, readers recognize why Gato loves his world and come to love it too.

Soccer fans and players will

become absorbed in Gato's world. As Gato learns the art of goalkeeping, Peet describes his movements and the aspects of the game in effortless detail. Readers not only understand the grace of Gato and the Keeper, but can practically feel them moving and interacting on the field. Those unfamiliar with the sport will enjoy the book as well, thanks to its suspense and carefully rendered relationships.

Don't write "Keeper" off as just another sports book. It is a beautiful look at a beloved sport that all readers can appreciate.

'North Country' bogged down in formula

By Tyler Wilson
Argonaut

In Hollywood, beware the words "inspired by a true story."

"North Country" is inspired by the true story of a woman struggling against sexual harassment at a Minnesota iron mine, but the story gets lost in the typical Hollywoodization of content.

Charlize Theron is Josey, a struggling parent who leaves her abusive husband to live with her judgmental parents (Richard Jenkins of "Six Feet Under" and Sissy Spacek). An old friend (Frances McDormand) briefly takes Josey's family in and helps get her a job at the local iron mine. Most of the men at the mine still don't approve of women working there, which results in some extremely awful forms of abuse. While the other women are afraid of the consequences, Josey tries to sue the entire mine in what would become a landmark sexual harassment case.

With any "inspired by ..." film, the audience must take certain elements with a grain of salt. While there's no doubt these women suffered greatly at the mine, some other plot elements are a bit forced.

Josey's relationships with her kids, former lovers and her lawyer (Woody Harrelson) are all rooted from the familiar, stereotypical archetypes in the "true story" vault. The courtroom scenes, which take up the bulk of the final act, also play out with a sense of absurdity, sometimes ignoring courtroom procedure so Harrelson can yell at just the right dramatic moment. It's expected these movies will alter truth to enhance the dramatic portrayal, but it shouldn't be as obvious as it is here.

Even with the obvious Hollywood alterations, "North

Country" is still sometimes powerful thanks primarily to the superb performances.

Theron is as good as she was in her Oscar-winning performance in "Monster," and she'll likely see another nomination coming her way in the near future. It's not just all the Oscar-baiting weeping; Theron embodies the lifestyle of this woman, down to every gesture and Minnesota-accented piece of dialogue.

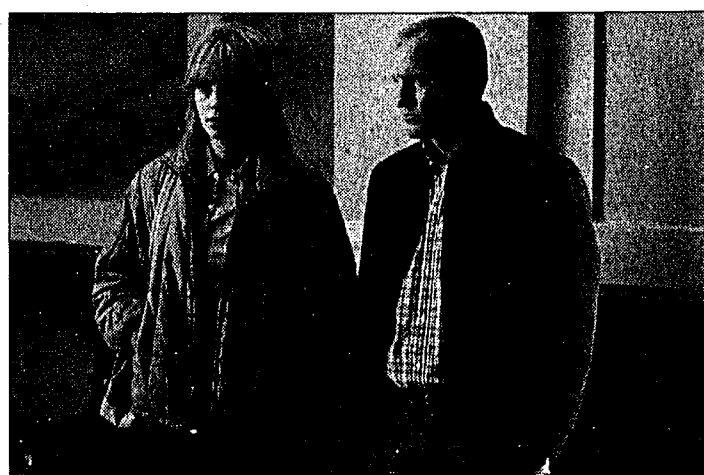
McDormand, who proved her accent skills in her Oscar-winning performance in "Fargo," plays Josey's tough (and tough-minded) co-worker to perfection.

As Josey's father, Jenkins manages to avoid most of the stereotypical pratfalls of his character and delivers a performance that helps his scenes with Theron become the most interesting and powerful in the

film. Both McDormand and Jenkins might nab themselves Oscar nominations, and while Harrelson might be the last guy you'd consider to play a noble attorney, he handles his own amongst a cast of heavyweights.

The unfortunate thing about such fantastic performances is they have a tendency to overshadow the story. As the movie progresses, a rape from Josey's past begins to play a role in her harassment case. Its depiction in this film results in some of the best performances, particularly for Theron. Because of this, however, it's easy to forget Josey's central struggle against the mine. When the film tries to come back to the mine story in an underdeveloped resolution, the impact of the case has been stripped away. The movie becomes more about the right to keep sexual history out of harassment cases than it does about the investigation of sexual harassment policy.

The film could have effectively touched on both themat-



Courtesy photo

ic issues, but the story's pacing ultimately hurts both. "North Country" is only a little over two hours in running length, but the film feels much longer. There are bar scenes that go on far too long for little purpose. A few worthless scenes with Harrelson simply justify his importance later in the film. The plot uses long scenes to showcase the performances,

but as a result it never builds any momentum.

Director Niki Caro ("Whale Rider") rightfully chooses to place "North Country" largely on the shoulders of Theron, McDormand, and the rest of the cast. However, the movie lacks imagination. It's a movie inspired by a true story, but not very inspired in and of itself.

ArtsBRIEFS

Community Theater 'Noodlehead'

"Noodlehead!" is an original stage production adapted from a Russian folktale by Lisa Klinger of Moscow.

Original lyrics and music were written by Lisa Klinger and orchestrated by Klinger and Carla Chandler. "Noodlehead!" is directed by Valerie McLroy and produced by Cathy Brinkerhoff.

Doors will open 15 minutes prior to performances. Evening performances are at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3-5 and Nov. 10-12, and matinees are at 2 p.m. Nov. 6

and Nov. 12. All performances are at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center. Advance tickets will be sold beginning Monday at any TicketsWest outlet, online at www.ticketswest.com and at BookPeople of Moscow. Tickets can be purchased 30 minutes prior to each performance at the Kenworthy box office. All seating is general admission.

Ticket prices are \$11 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens and \$6 for students or children.

For further information, contact Valerie McLroy, director, at 882-4119 or jungbrit@aol.com; Cathy Brinkerhoff, producer, at 882-5230 or cbrink@moscow.com or Ann McLroy, media coordinator, at 835-5675 or

nahepler@yahoo.com.

Lutheran Campus Ministry film

The UI Lutheran Campus Ministry will present "Luther," a 2003 Eric Till film, at 4 p.m. Sunday at the 1912 Center. Admission is free and donations are accepted. The film stars Joseph Fiennes and Peter Ustinov and is rated PG-13.

Soft drinks, wine and cheese will be offered at 3 p.m. and a panel discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Nez Perce art exhibit opens

The Moscow Arts Commission will host an opening reception for a new exhibit from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday in the Third Street Gallery.

"Native Reflections: An Exhibition of Contemporary Art by Nez Perce Descendants of the 1855 Walla Walla Treaty" will feature artists Brooklyn Baptiste, Gary Greene, Sarah Penney, Kevin Peters and Nakia Williamson. The show runs through Nov. 26.

MAC is opening the exhibit in conjunction with the Distinguished American Indian Speaker's Series, "One Hundred and Fifty Years of Treaty Relations: Native Reflections on the Significance of the Treaties of 1855" Monday and Tuesday at UI and WSU.

The Third Street Gallery is located in the Moscow City Hall, 206 East Third Street. Hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery will be open Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. until noon for this exhibit only. Call 883-7036 for more information or e-mail dheath@ci.moscow.id.us.

Providing new books to children

First Book Latah County is distributing 4,000 new books to local non-profit programs serving Latah County's low-income children and their families. The organization, a project of UI's Center on Disabilities and Human Development, is seeking grant applicants interested in receiving the books. Applications are due Nov. 15.

The First Book grant provides each participating child one book per month for one year and allows children and their families to establish home libraries.

Those eligible for the grant include teachers and directors of local preschools, daycares, after-school and mentoring programs. Applicants are required to incorporate reading into their programs, serve children from low-income households, distribute the books monthly to each child and to provide support of the children's education outside of the classroom setting.

To request an applicant packet, or to volunteer with First Book, contact Judy Harwood, First Book Latah County Co-chair, at 885-3662.

Miller Orchestra performance

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform Sunday afternoon at the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 and \$20, and are available at the Lewiston and Clarkston Albertson's and the Clarkston High School office.

The concert is sponsored by the Clarkston High School Music Department.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra was one of the most successful dance bands during the swing era of the 1930s and '40s. The 19-member band continues to play many of the original Miller arrangements and tunes that lend themselves to the Miller style and sound.

For more information, call Fred Dole, Director of Bands, at (509) 769-5581.

Parks, Rec host Battle of the Bands

Moscow Parks and Recreation will host a Battle of the Bands from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center.

All music styles are welcome. Each band is required to provide its own equipment and will get 45 minutes on stage, including 30 minutes of performance and 15 minutes of setup and takedown time.

Local judges and audience enthusiasm will determine the winner in each division. Top finishers will receive a trophy and prizes.

The divisions are ninth grade and younger, 10th to 12th grade and adults 18 and older. There is a maximum of six bands in each division.

For more information, call 883-7085 or 883-7084. Registration forms can be picked up at the Eggen Youth Center or the Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center. The registration deadline is Friday. The fee per band is \$30 for city residents and \$35 for county residents.

Thursday Night Jazz

9 pm - 1 am
NO COVER
\$4 PITCHERS

Sandpiper Grill

882-0862
436 N. Main
in Moscow
across from Rosauers

Piper's Lounge

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH 2005

7th Annual Tutxinmepu Pow Wow

October 28 Grand Entry 7pm
October 29 Grand Entries 12pm & 7pm
UI Kibble Dome

*Dance Categories from Tiny Tots to Golden Age
*Art Auction 5pm Kibble Dome
*Art, Crafts and Food Vendors
Spaces available by reservation, natives@uidaho.edu

Sponsored by: NASA, UI Am. Indian Studies Program, Nez Perce Tribe, Clearwater River Casino & University of Idaho

To be successful, UI students study, go to class, complete homework, organize, and stay healthy

97% of UI students discuss course-related topics outside of class

ACE

Academic Champions Experience
A U.S. Department of Education (FIPSE) funded grant project
<http://resnet.uidaho.edu/aceit>

Hodgins Drug & Hobby

something for everyone since 1890

Come see our Educational Toy Department including:

Thomas • Brio • Watches • Board Games
Role Playing Games • Architectural Model Building Supplies
Top Quality Model Railroad Kits
Model Rocketry • Miniatures
Military • Simulations
and much more...

Special Orders Welcome
Layaways Available

Mon-Fri: 9-6 Sat 9-5
Sun: Noon-5

307 South Main, Downtown Moscow
882-5536

Hodgins Student Savings Program
Products directly related to school and life

10% off

Try Something Fresh

At Moscow's Freshest Deli!

- Sandwiches
- Soup
- Smoothies
- Hot Cider
- Italian Soda

- Wraps
- Salad
- Shakes
- Espresso
- Bubble Tea

• Beer-boiled Brats Fri & Sat late-night!

NEXT DOOR DELI

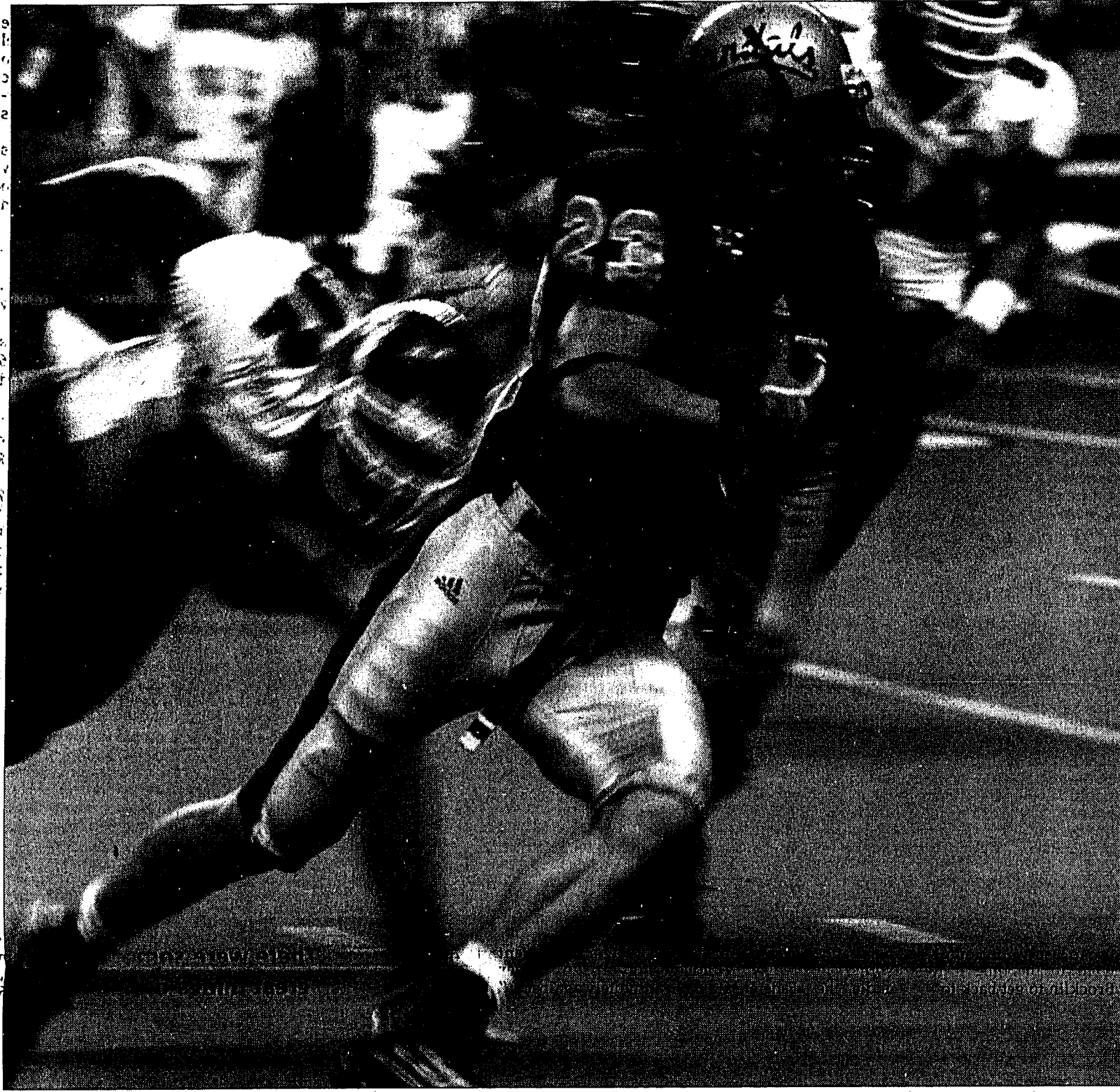
882-5424 • Corner of Sixth & Jackson
Call-in Orders Welcome with 1-hour Notice

SPORTS & RECREATION

Tuesday, October 25, 2005

Page 8

Bulldogs bite the Vandals



By Keanan Lamb
Argonaut

Saturday's loss to No. 24 Fresno State (5-1 overall, 3-0 WAC) was to be expected for the Idaho football team.

The Bulldogs came into the game averaging 44 points a game, a 30-point margin of victory and leading the nation in third-down conversions at more than 50 percent. Fresno State coach Pat Hill's squad came close to matching all those numbers with its 40-10 win over Idaho (1-6, 1-3) at the Kibbie Dome.

Despite the final score, the Vandals hung with the Bulldogs through the first half. The Vandals opened the game with a five-play, 80-yard drive culminating in a nine-yard touchdown run by freshman running back Jason Lee Brown. Sophomore tailback Rolly Lumbala had the highlight of the drive, a 46-yard scamper that set up Brown's run; the run was the longest of Lumbala's career.

On the reciprocating drive, Bulldog running back Wendell Mathis fumbled the pitch from quarterback Paul Pinegar and Vandal linebacker Mike Anderson recovered it, which sent the 15,000-plus fans in attendance into a frenzied state.

Fresno State also leads the nation in punt-return average, something Idaho coach Nick Holt knew would be a factor in the game.

"They are a phenomenal team with excellent special teams," Holt said earlier in the week.

His concerns were validated after Mathis' fumble.

A quick three-and-out ensued as the Bulldog defense buckled down, and receiver Joe Fernandez took Vandal kicker Mike Barrow's punt 72 yards to tie the score.

"We had good coverage down field," Holt said. "We missed some tackles ... poor tackling, really."

On Idaho's next drive, another three-and-out followed by a botched snap forced Barrow to illegally kick the ball off the turf. Unfortunately, the ball was driven straight to special-teamer Jaron Fairman, who ran the ball back 26 yards for Fresno State's second punt-return touchdown of the quarter.

"There are three facets in the game of football, and we did well on two of those," Hill said. "Our special teams was outstanding and our defense really played very, very well."

Freshman Wes Williams runs the ball against Fresno State Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

See FRESNO, page 9

Vandal volleyball preps for payback

By Mackenzie Stone
Argonaut

Coach Debbie Buchanan hopes the University of Idaho volleyball team will be better prepared to go up against two WAC foes in upcoming home games after playing the teams last week.

"It's our second time around, so we will know more about these teams and that will be an advantage for us," Buchanan said.

Idaho (11-10 overall, 3-5 WAC) was swept Thursday by New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M., but broke its streak of three losses with a win Saturday against Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La.

The Vandals will host New Mexico State and Louisiana

Tech this week on Thursday and Saturday, respectively, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals will reevaluate their performances last week against the Aggies and the Lady Techsters before taking on the WAC opponents a second time with the home court advantage.

"Both teams have offenses that we know how to defend, so it's about us," Buchanan said. "Can we hustle across the court and can we focus ... on reaching our goals?"

New Mexico State ended Idaho's record of nine straight wins between the teams. In Idaho's 3-0 loss, the game scores were 30-21, 30-19 and 30-17.

"We actually got outplayed in most areas," Buchanan said. "Lately we

have been more defensive, but we didn't block as many balls or hit well."

New Mexico State dominated offensively and defensively in the three games by out-hitting, out-digging and out-blocking the Vandals.

Overall, the Vandals recorded a -.026 hitting percentage to the Aggies' .282 and 21 kills to the Aggies' 46. On the defensive end, Idaho recorded six blocks to 11 and 35 digs to 47.

Freshman Haley Larsen led Idaho with 10 kills and junior Saxony Brown led the team with 10 digs.

After the loss, the Vandals regrouped before defeating

See PAYBACK, page 9

Women's golf team heads east

By Alisa Hart
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's golf team will travel Oct. 29 to Kiawah Island, S.C., for its largest tournament of the season.

The Vandals have had a successful season, placing seventh, sixth, second and seventh in their last four tournaments, with a seventh-place finish Oct. 18 at the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate at New Mexico State.

Coach Brad Rickel said the intercollegiate was the strongest tournament the women have played this year.

"There were 10 teams ranked in the top 60 or 70 in

the country, and 15 teams ranked in the top 100. We beat a ton of those teams," Rickel said. "We didn't lose to anyone ranked out of the top 50, and we beat two or three teams ranked in the top 50."

Sophomore Kelly Nakashima placed highest for the Vandals with an eighth place finish at 221.

"Kelly stepped up and had her second top 10 of the year," Rickel said. "To take eighth at this tournament is a pretty big accomplishment."

Nakashima used the long and narrow course to her advantage.

"I really focused on hitting fairways and greens because I think that was the key to play-

ing well at that course," Nakashima said.

Rickel sees the Oct. 29 tournament as an opportunity to compete against the rest of the country, with only two or three teams west of the Mississippi competing.

"There are a lot of big-time schools back east. I thought it would be a good chance to see how we match up against the best in the other parts of the country," Rickel said.

The Vandals did not lose any women from last year's team. Rickel hopes that maturity and experience will help them improve for the spring season.

See GOLF, page 9

Vandals can't finish at last home game

By Alisa Hart
Argonaut

Senior night did not go as planned when the University of Idaho women's soccer team lost to Boise State 1-0 on Sunday, extending its scoring drought to seven games. For the eight graduating seniors, it was the last opportunity to secure a win on the Vandal's home field.

This is the 13th straight loss for the Vandals (2-15-0 overall, 0-5-0 WAC), setting a school record. The Broncos (9-6-2, 3-2-0) are guaranteed a spot in the WAC tournament with the win.

"It's frustrating to lose your last home game," senior Caitlyn Wicks said. "But I have high expectations for this team. In the future, I think they're going to do awesome."

Wicks and fellow seniors Kayla Constable, Amanda Findley, Adriane Kehl, Blair Marsden, Katie Quinn, Lindsay Smith and Aly South were accompanied by their parents and recognized before the game started. A crowd of more than 600 gathered to cheer on the team's veterans.

"The senior group is the start of the legacy of this program. I wanted to remind them of that," coach Pete Showler said. "I also wanted to thank the community and students for getting behind our program and being very supportive through a tough season."

Although the Vandals lost, they put everything out there. In the first half, Idaho shot six times before Boise State attempted one.

"We created chances in

the first 20 minutes, but like the rest of the season, we just couldn't finish," Showler said. "It's not through lack of hard work or lack of creating opportunities, but other teams get those chances and they take them."

Idaho out-shot Boise State 17-16 for the game, but the Broncos had more shots on goal. Eija Hodgin, Kayla Constable and Jenny Springer led the Vandals in shot attempts with three each. Boise State's Randi Baker scored the only goal in the 24th minute.

"It's unfortunate because these girls have worked hard over four years and were hoping to get something out of the season by winning today," Showler said.

The Vandals still have two chances to earn the win they've been hoping for. They travel to Louisiana Tech on Friday and to Utah State on Sunday. Both games are WAC matches. This will be the first meeting between Idaho and Louisiana Tech (7-8-0, 0-5-0) and the seventh meeting with Utah State (5-8-4, 2-2-1). The Vandals have won only once against Utah State.

Showler said the team struggles to finish from all areas of the field.

"When we can't score, it makes it harder for our defense to hold consistently," he said.

The team is not giving up now.

"Anything can happen. We need to go out as hard as we have been and play our hardest for these last two games," Wicks said. "We have nothing to lose."



Pete Showler



Kayla Constable



Amanda Findley



Adriane Kehl



Katie Quinn



Lindsay Smith



Aly South



Caitlyn Wicks

Instant replay to go beyond current sports?

By Michelle Kaufman
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Upon further review, most baseball purists continue to resist instant replay. They would rather debate for weeks, maybe months, whether Angels catcher Josh Paul trapped or caught the pitch that Chicago's A.J. Pierzynski swung at and missed in what could have been the final out of Game 2 of the American League Championship Series.

They analyzed television replays of that pitch from every angle. They dissected umpire Doug Eddings' hand motions and the puff of dirt that emerged from Paul's glove. But don't expect video replay to invade their hallowed, if imperfect, sport. Not as long as Bud Selig is commissioner, anyway, and maybe not after that, either.

"The game's good the way it is, so let's leave it like that," said former Florida Marlins manager Jack McKeon, reached at his North Carolina home.

"Human error has always been part of the game. We make mistakes, the players make mistakes, and the umpires make mistakes. If we start to challenge every call, the game will get too long, and it still won't be perfect, anyway."

Pencils have erasers. Computers have delete keys. And sports, more and more, are welcoming replay as they have embraced technological advances in equipment, facilities and training methods.

The NFL, NBA and NHL use cameras to settle close plays. Through six weeks of this NFL season, 102 plays have been reviewed and 33 overruled. The NBA uses video aid to clarify shots at the buzzer, and NHL coaches and officials can appeal to a replay judge who verifies whether the puck crossed the goal line.

Rugby and cricket use replay. Soccer, tennis and swimming are talking about introducing it.

Even college sports are going high-tech. This year, for the first time, nine of 11 Division I-A conferences are using video replay in football, as are all the bowl games. Thus far, 254 calls have been challenged, and 78 were overturned.

One of the only major-college games that did not use replay this season was Notre Dame-USC last weekend, because Trojans coach Pete Carroll is against it and as visiting coach had the option to turn it down.

Had officials been allowed to see the TV monitors, they might have spotted Matt Leinart's fumble out of bounds at the 2- or 3-yard line instead of the 1. They also might have seen USC running back Reggie Bush nudge Leinart into the end zone for the winning touchdown. Had either play been altered, USC might not be No. 1 in the BCS today.

But even though replay is becoming commonplace elsewhere, baseball is still holding out. Major-league general managers split 15-15 during their last annual meeting on the idea of using it even on a limited basis. And not even a handful of questionable calls in recent weeks has

swayed Selig's stance.

"I think the human element in baseball is very important," Selig said last week. "I'm a football fan, too, and I hate instant replay in the NFL. Football games are taking four hours. I don't know how we could use it to improve the job our umpires do."

Even Angels manager Mike Scioscia opposes the idea, despite the controversial Game 2 call.

"I'm not in favor of replay at all," he said. "There might be some replay that can come in on a home run, fair or foul, or fan interference, but as far as plays around the bases, or home plate, I don't think replay is anything we should bring into the game."

Astros manager Phil Garner said: "I can get as upset with the umpires as anybody, but on balance, they do a terrific job. These are our best umpires, and it's not an exact science. I don't know that you can make it an exact science."

Cardinals fans have spent the past 20 years cursing umpire Don Denkinger, whose blown call at first base allowed Kansas City to win Game 6 of the 1985 World Series. Baltimore fans still haven't gotten over Rich Garcia overlooking a 12-year-old fan turning Derek Jeter's fly ball into a home run in the 1996 American League playoffs.

Instant replay could have altered those plays, and the course of sports history, but Major League Baseball has resisted the urge to go technical in this age of instant messaging, iPods and digital cameras.

"I'm a baseball person, and my feeling is that the human element of officiating is one of the beauties of the game," Marlins TV analyst Tommy Hutton said. "There have always been bad calls, and we accepted them. Now, there's more scrutiny because we see the play 15 times on SportsCenter, but that doesn't mean we should change our game. Even in football, I think it's a distraction to see a guy peering into a camera under a black cloth like it's some X-rated movie."

It was nearly 43 years ago, on Dec. 7, 1963, that revolutionary CBS producer Tony Verna changed the way America — and eventually the world — watched sports.

Verna believed there was too much dead time during football game broadcasts. "You could eat a ham sandwich in the time it took Norm Van Brocklin to get back to the huddle," he told reporters.

So, he came up with the idea of reshoving plays immediately after they happened. Until that point, replays were available only at halftime and postgame. Verna chose the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia as a guinea pig, because Roger Staubach was the hottest quarterback around.

He spent three quarters trying to get it right, at one point discovering an I Love Lucy episode where he had hoped a football play would be.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, he got it to work and alerted game announcer Lindsey Nelson, "Here it comes." Viewers got an immediate second look at Army quarterback Rollie Stichweh's 1-yard touchdown.

"This is not live!" Nelson screamed into the microphone. "Ladies and gentlemen, Army has not scored again!"

Voilà! Instant replay.

Within a few years, it was a regular part of sports programming. Television viewers have come to expect to see every play at least twice, and often five or six times. But it has taken a long time for instant replay to become integrated into the games themselves.

Sports fans the world over have been left to wonder what might have been had officials been able to see the footage home viewers saw before making their final rulings.

If instant replay had been allowed at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, one of the greatest controversies in the history of sport could have been avoided. The Russian men's basketball team was erroneously awarded three extra seconds on the clock in the final against the United States, and Sasha Belov scored the gold medal-winning basket. To this day, the U.S. players have refused to accept their silver medals out of protest.

If instant replay had been allowed at the 1986 World Cup, the referee clearly would have seen that Argentina's Diego Maradona hit the ball over the head of England goalkeeper Peter Shilton with the back of his left hand, not his head. Maradona, who has since admitted he hit it with his hand, said at the time that the goal was scored by "the hand of God."

And, most recently, if Eddings had been permitted to see the footage of the questionable play that the home viewers saw, he might have seen that the pitch didn't appear to hit the dirt.

Still, many in baseball are not sold on the idea.

"Baseball has been played for 100 years, maybe longer than that, and they don't have it and I don't know the reason to do it now," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said.

Other sports, though, are ready to erase some of the imperfection. In tennis, 79 percent of the players on the men's tour voted in favor of instant replay, although top-ranked Roger Federer said: "I'm absolutely against it." The Hawk-Eye system, which determines the point of impact by the ball on the court, has seen significant improvements and could be unveiled in the next 12 months.

"I'm all for it," Martina Navratilova said. "People are worrying about the game slowing down; it's slowed down more by arguments than it would be by instant replay. They talk about margin of error of two centimeters; please let me

See REPLAY, page 10

GOLF from page 8

"The women are a very good and experienced team. It'll be fun to watch and see how good they can get," Rickel said.

A less experienced men's team will head to a tournament at New Mexico State on Oct. 30 and Cal State on Nov. 6. The men's side graduated three of its top five players, and they are still trying to find themselves this season.

"We'll know a lot more about who we are after the last two tournaments," Rickel said. "It's definitely a growing year for us. We'll try to be better in the spring than we are now."

Rickel set up a different schedule for the men's team than for the women's. The men have competed in only two tournaments this year, both small so the Vandal could take extra players.

"We took eight guys to our first tournament and 10 to our second tournament," Rickel said. "We normally only travel five. Therefore the young guys are getting a chance to prove themselves." Only five men will travel to the next two tournaments. Rickel said he thinks it will be a good opportunity for the young players to get more experience.

"The goal is to compete as hard as we can and show everybody that we're going to be a team to reckon with in the spring," Rickel said.

"It's definitely a growing year for us. We'll try to be better in the spring than we are now."

Brad Rickel
women's golf coach

PAYBACK from page 8

the Lady Techsters on Saturday to break Idaho's three-game losing streak. The games scores for Idaho's three-game sweep were 30-24, 30-21 and 30-22.

"Against Louisiana Tech we blocked well. The stats showed eight blocks but we had more than that," Buchanan said. "We hit our hitting percentage goal as well."

Idaho's overall hitting percentage was .264 to Louisiana Tech's .070, with the help of senior Kati Tikker's .400 hitting percentage and a .692 hitting percentage by junior Erin Curtis.

"Kati Tikker had a good

game," Buchanan said. "She hit at a level of play she should."

Tikker added seven kills and 13 digs to the team's 46 digs overall. Curtis recorded nine kills and zero errors.

As a team, Idaho regained its defensive edge with eight blocks to two Lady Techster blocks.

The Vandals' Saturday game against Louisiana Tech was the first in school history, and Idaho will attempt to maintain its lead as it goes up against the Lady Techsters again this weekend.

"There is always an advantage at home," Buchanan said. "We should be ready to compete."

FRESNO from page 8

For the rest of the game, Vandal QB Steve Wichman was unable to orchestrate the offense as well as he did on the opening drive.

"First half we really thought we were in the game," Wichman, who finished with 84 yards on 13-of-22 passing. "We felt like they weren't doing anything we couldn't handle, and we felt like we had the momentum."

With the Vandals trailing at halftime by only six points, the team was optimistic.

"There were some great things on defense and offense," linebacker Cole Snyder said. "We came out and played good and really felt confident."

Fresno State came out of halftime and immediately began playing at the level expected of them, scoring 24 unanswered points in the second half, including a 58-yard touchdown run by Mathis.

"Second half we got the offense going," Hill said. "Give Idaho credit; they did a good job on team defense."

"It's a team victory and I'll take it."

Next up for the Vandals is a winnable game at New Mexico State on Saturday. The Aggies are one of two teams in the WAC that are winless in conference play.

NOTES:

Kicker Mike Barrow's 77-yard punt in the second quarter tied for the fifth-longest in

school history. Barrow's 50-yard field goal with 2:30 left in the first half was a career best.

... Rolly Lumbala's 79 yards rushing is the most yards rushing for an Idaho back since Antwaun Sherman had 88 yards against UNLV in week two. ... Cole Snyder's nine solo tackles in the game put him at No. 1 in the nation with 66 solo tackles on the year. He is tied for eighth nationally with 88 total tackles. Idaho's defense is giving up an average of 35 points a game, tenth-worst in the country. ...

Gaining only 213 total yards, Idaho fell to eighth-worst in the country in average yards per game (280). ... Saturday's two penalties for the Vandals was the lowest amount of the season. ... Redshirt freshman offensive guard Kris Anderson went down with a knee injury late in the game. Holt said it appears to be just a strain, but will be re-evaluated in the coming days. ... Offensive lineman Jade Tadvick, who was expected to return following appendectomy surgery but was suspended due to his involvement in a fight on campus Oct. 15, was on the sideline during the game. Holt said Tadvick's suspension is for an undetermined amount of time and that more discussion will be required early this week to determine his playing status. ... Fresno State's No. 24 ranking in the AP poll means it is the highest-ranked team to play in the Kibbie Dome since its opening in 1975.

"There were some great things on defense and offense. We came out and played good and really felt confident."

Cole Snyder
linebacker

SportsCALENDAR

Wednesday

Intramural swimming begins

Intramural doubles badminton entries due

Thursday

UI volleyball vs. New Mexico State
Memorial Gym
7 p.m.

Intramural 3-on-3 basketball entries due

Friday

UI soccer at Louisiana Tech
Ruston, La.
2 p.m.

Intramural badminton doubles play begins

Saturday

UI cross country
WAC Championships
Boise

UI women's golf at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational
Kiawah, S.C.

UI football at New Mexico State
Las Cruces, N.M.
5 p.m.

UI volleyball vs. Louisiana Tech
Memorial Gym
7 p.m.

Sunday

UI soccer at Utah State
Logan, Utah

UI men's golf at Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate
Las Cruces, N.M.

UI women's golf at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational
Kiawah, S.C.

Intramural 3-on-3 basketball play begins

Monday

UI men's golf at Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate
Las Cruces, N.M.

UI women's golf at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational
Kiawah, S.C.

Weight Watchers @ Work

NEW 10-WEEK SESSION BEGINS: NOV. 3

Meets every Thursday 12-1 pm SRC Classroom

Open enrollment. Register any time @ the door!

Learn to manage your weight through healthy food & lifestyle choices in a convenient & supportive way!

Open to employees/retirees, students, & spouses/partners

More info @ www.weights.udaaho.edu/worklife

Football all weekend long!

Saturday, Sunday and Monday Night Football

- Monday Extended Happy Hour 4 pm - end of game. \$1.50 Drafts & Wells
- \$2 Bloody Marys all weekend

Sandpiper Grill
Piper's Lounge

882-0862
436 N. Main in Moscow across from Rosauers

NOW HIRING

Conduct Market Research Surveys via the Telephone

NO SALES INVOLVED!

Evening and Weekend shifts now available

Earn between \$8.00 and \$10.00/hr

Located inside Eastside Marketplace

BERNETT RESEARCH

Contact 883.0888 or suzie@bernett.com for more information

Hawai'i pulls out win at San Jose State

By Scott Alonso
Ka Leo O Hawaii (U. Hawaii)

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Hawai'i Warrior football team piled on 519 yards of total offense to get by the San Jose State Spartans 45-38. Although UH had a great game offensively, the defense sealed the victory in the fourth quarter in front of 18,129 fans at Spartan Stadium.

After a 33-yard punt by Warrior Kurt Milne, SJSU had the ball with 1:43 left in the game down 45-38. Spartan quarterback Adam Tafrales passed from his own 32-yard line to hit tight end Bryan Watje for a 17-yard gain. That play would put the Spartans closer to UH territory with 1:28 left in the contest.

Two plays later, Tafrales then attempted to air it out down the Spartan sideline. His throw was off target and Warrior second-year freshman safety Dane Porlas picked it off with a minute left in the game. Porlas replaced starter Landon Kafentzsis in the second half at the free safety position.

"We had to finish the game, I had to react to the ball," Porlas said. He tallied

two tackles on the game and his interception was the first of his career.

"Dane was doing his job," UH Head Coach June Jones said. The Warriors now have a season-high two-game winning streak after last week's home win against New Mexico State and Saturday's road victory.

UH improved to 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the Western Athletic Conference. SJSU dropped to 1-6 overall and is winless in the WAC at 0-4.

UH sophomore quarterback Colt Brennan completed 36 of his 48 passes for 457 passing yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions. The sophomore has totaled 1,632 passing yards, 15 touchdown passes and six interceptions through his last four games.

"He's starting to be a big-time player already and he only has seven games under his belt. That's pretty exciting," Jones said.

Brennan earned WAC Offensive Player of the Week last week for his performance against New Mexico State.

SJSU opened the game by a surprising onside kick to catch UH off guard. Sophomore linebacker Timo Paepule

recovered the onside kick to give the Warriors the ball at the Spartan 46-yard line. On first and 10 from the Spartan's 35, Brennan found junior wide receiver Ross Dickerson on screen pass on the right side. Dickerson then raced down the UH sideline for a 25-yard pickup to put the Warriors at the 10-yard line. Three plays later, freshman kicker Dan Kelly booted a 20-yard field goal to give UH an early 3-0 lead over SJSU.

The Spartans answered back on their first offensive drive. Tafrales got the Spartans deep into UH territory on an effective play action pass. At the UH 29-yard line, Tafrales, on second-and-8, rolled to his right on a play action and hit sophomore running back Yonus Davis on a screen for 25 yards.

On the next play at the Warrior 4-yard line, senior running back Lamar Ferguson carried the ball in for a Spartan touchdown. SJSU got its only lead of the half at 7-3 with 9:18 left in the first quarter.

The Warriors then went on a scoring rampage. They collected 21 unanswered points throughout the first and second quarter before a Tafrales touch-

down throw ended their run with 4:09 left before halftime.

Three plays later, Brennan hit freshman wide receiver Ryan Grice-Mullin for a 60-yard pass play to put UH up 31-14. Grice-Mullin cut to the Warrior sideline and grabbed Brennan's pass, outrunning two Spartan defenders to reach the end zone. Grice-Mullin also recorded his first career touchdown run and first career rush in the first quarter.

Brennan had an efficient first half. He completed 20-of-24 passes and threw for two scores. His 299 passing yards was a personal best through the first half.

SJSU then tacked on another touchdown to bring the score to 31-21 at the half from a Tafrales touchdown strike to junior wide receiver James Jones with 14 seconds left in the second quarter.

The Spartans climbed back into the game in the second half. Down 31-21, SJSU outscored UH 17-14 in the second half and turned to their running attack to get back into it. A 20-yard touchdown run by Davis put the Spartans on the board in the third quarter.

UH answered back with a 13-yard

touchdown strike to freshman wide receiver Davone Bess. Bess leaped in the air in the left side of the end zone and managed to place one foot down as he landed out of bounds. That gave UH another 10-point lead 38-28, with 3:42 left in the third. Bess finished the contest with nine receptions for 102 yards and two touchdowns. Fellow wide receivers junior Chad Mock and Grice-Mullin posted similar numbers. Mock had a team high of 11 receptions for 104 yards and Grice-Mullin had five grabs for 125 yards and a touchdown. It is the second week in a row that the three wide receivers each posted over 100 yards receiving.

In the fourth a 44-yard field goal by Spartan freshman kicker Jared Strubeck, followed by a 25-yard touchdown run by Al Guidry tied the game at 38 apiece with 8:57 left in the game.

The Warriors added another score from the legs of senior running back Nate Iloa's 7-yard touchdown run to pull ahead 45-38 with 5:26 left in the game.

UH will host WAC rival Fresno State on Oct. 29 at 1:05 p.m. The game will be televised live on ABC.

REPLAY

from page 9

have that." Patrick McEnroe, TV analyst and Davis Cup captain, added: "If the chair umpire has a replay right there, even if it's proven to be 99 percent accurate, it's probably still more accurate than some of the line calls we're seeing. It would be fun for the fans and good for the game."

Soccer is also warming to the idea. The topic heated up again early this year when Tottenham Hotspur failed to win an English Premiership game against Manchester United after a ref failed to see United goalkeeper Roy Carroll mishandle a shot and scoop it after the ball had clearly landed over the goal line. It ended in a 0-0 tie and set off a worldwide debate on instant replay.

"It's absolutely inevitable that video replay is coming to soccer," said Ray Hudson, the former Miami Fusion coach. "People better get used to it,

because it's going to happen, as sure as night follows day. It is needed. But it is going to be a sad, sad day. Something very sentimental about our game will be taken away. The phrase, 'in the opinion of the referee' will have to be junked.

"Our game isn't like any other — the movement, the continuity, the uninterrupted flow — but it has gotten so fast and the stakes are so huge that video replay is going to become reality, just like in the NFL."

Said Tottenham boss Martin Jol: "What really annoys me is that here we are in 2005, watching something on a TV monitor within two seconds of the incident, and the referee isn't told about it. Why can't we just stop the game and get the decision right? When that technology is available, why are we not using it?"

Though instant replay will solve some on-field disputes, Hudson predicts the debates will live on.

"The good news is, no matter what they put in, there will still be raging in the coffee bars and pubs," he said. "They'll blame the cameramen."



Between going to class and catching up with your friends over coffee, you have enough to think about — let alone the high cost of health insurance.

The good news is that with Blue Cross of Idaho, there's a health plan for everyone starting at less than \$20/month* including two new PPO plans, Essential BlueSM Basic and Essential BlueSM Plus.

Your health is priceless, and now protecting it is priced right.

Call us at 1-800-365-2345

*Health plan price depends on individual's age/gender/health status/number of family members covered and benefit plan selected.

Blue Cross of Idaho



An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Visit www.bcidaho.com/covered to learn more.

CLASSIFIEDS

TO ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS, CALL 885-7825 OR CONTACT BEN AT 885-9283.

The Argonaut

POLICIES

Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

EMPLOYMENT

Job #9 Telephone Interviewers
Conduct telephone interviews (NO SELLING) to gather data for marketing research using specific procedures. Research is used to measure public opinion, determine interest regarding products & services, help corporations decide advertising plans. Required: Dependable, read & speak English well, follow instructions precisely, work independently & able to be on the telephone for extended periods of time. \$7-9.00/hr. PT, shifts 6 am - 9:30 pm available 7 days/wk. Located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT

Job #150 Laundry
Perform general laundry work at a motel. Keep laundry are clean & organized. Assist other workers with general duties. Preferred: some experience with motel or commercial laundering techniques, possess friendly attitude with co-workers, be organized & willing to commit to long term employment. \$5.55/hr. to start PT. Located in Moscow

Job #158 Deliver person
Deliver product to homes and business accounts in Quad Cities and surrounding area. Hours are from approx. 7:00 A.M. until route completed (usually late afternoon). Must be at least 21 years of age with a clean driving record. Physically fit and able to lift and carry 50+ lbs. Dependable. This is not a temporary job. \$7.50/hr 20+ hrs/wk. Hours are on Tuesdays, Thursdays and every 4th Monday with possibly Friday morning as well. Possibility of other additional hours as well.

Job #162 Facility Maintenance
Maintain refrigeration & chiller functions of ice rink, routine maintenance of zamboni & basic building maintenance. Must be flexible with hours. Required: Basic knowledge of refrigeration systems, mechanical repair & building maintenance. Will train the right candidate. \$10/hr 20-30 hrs/wk. Located in Moscow.

For more information on Jobs labeled:

Job # ###, visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jjd or SUB 137
Jobs labeled: TO-###, visit the Employment Services website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs or 415 W. 6th St.

EMPLOYMENT

Job #164 Database Programmer/Web Development
Various duties will include building web pages and program databases. Professional consulting firm in Moscow has an immediate opening for an enthusiastic, versatile candidate with strong organizational and analytical skills, eye for detail, and can work well on a team. Required skills: write SQL queries; MS-Access; SQL Server 2000; develop web applications, design and maintain relational databases, and prior experience building web pages in HTML, ASP, Java Script and VB Script. Desired skills: T-SQL, PERL, VB.NET, administration. \$10-\$14/hr DOE Flexible hours. Located in Moscow

EMPLOYMENT

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE

Massage
A Rewarding Career in Less Than 1 Year!

A Caring & Fulfilling Career
• Excellent Pay
• Flexible Hours (Set Your Own)

Apply Now For Mar. 20th Class

Call today to schedule a personal visit.

208-882-7867

Moscow School of Massage
8, 608 Main, Moscow, ID 83843

EMPLOYMENT

Design West Architects is seeking Intern Architects/Draftsmen to staff our new office located in Meridian. Proficiency in AutoCAD and basic computer programs is a must. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Mail resume and cover letter to 9 Twelfth Avenue South, Nampa, ID 83851 or fax to (208)465-9822.

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281
Computer Technician, temporary position. Salary range: \$6.66-\$8.50/hour. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us. EOE

Job #184 Daycare provider
In need of someone who can be available to babysit when mother of 2 1/2 year old and 4 month old is called to substitute teach. Must have flexibility in schedule and be able to get a phone call first thing in the morning and be available for the full day. Plan activities for toddler, feed children and basic care of infant and toddler. CPR and first aid training, background in child development or education, non-smoker. Must have own transportation. \$25/day. Must have flexibility and be available when called. Hours will be from approx. 7:30am-3:30 pm. Would like to have 3-4 different people who could accommodate different days. Located in Moscow.

Vandalz

EARN BIG \$\$\$ WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL
Eliminate Student Loans!
Hiring: DANCERS, WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES. Flexible schedule- No EXP. Nec. We train- must be 18 or older. Stataline Showgirls, Stataline, Idaho. (208)777-0977

FOR SALE

Used Furniture: Beds, sofas, desks, etc. Great Prices, Friendly Staff. Now & Then 321 E. Palouse River Drive in Moscow. 882-7886

EMPLOYMENT

Design West Architects is seeking Intern Architects/Draftsmen to staff our new office located in Meridian. Proficiency in AutoCAD and basic computer programs is a must. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Mail resume and cover letter to 9 Twelfth Avenue South, Nampa, ID 83851 or fax to (208)465-9822.

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281
Computer Technician, temporary position. Salary range: \$6.66-\$8.50/hour. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us. EOE

Stressed? Try Massage 1 Hour- \$25

Friday, Oct. 21st

Call Now for an Appointment

882-7867

8500 Main St. Moscow, ID

EMPLOYMENT

IAEA
INDIANO EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Future teacher? Invest in your future!

Join the IEA/NEA Student Program
the Professional Organization for Future Teachers

2.7 million members strong

Join online at www/nea.org/student-program or contact:

Jon Sharp, President
Off. IEA Student Program
sharp815@uidaho.edu
To learn more, call IEA
1-1-800-344-1341

University of Idaho

For the Lewiston Morning Tribune Motor route Moscow to Pottlatch. Loops back to Moscow or ends in Pottlatch. Hours are 3:30AM-6:00 or 6:30AM. \$1150/month (approx. \$9.93/hour). Fuel reimbursement. 7 days/week. 2 vehicles, 1 all-wheel drive. Leave message 882-8742

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281
Group Leaders, Adventure Club, after school program, \$7.49/hour, 2:45-6pm. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

INTERNET WORK!
\$8.75-\$38.50/hr. PT/FT/Summer. \$25 bonus. Studentsurveysite.com/uidaho2

RENTALS

Apartment Rentals
Since 1976!
Pulkman (main) (509) 332 8622
Moscow (208) 882 4721
Reasonable Rates
Several Locations
Pet Friendly

ApartmentRentalsInc.com

Newer 2 bedroom apartment \$620/month. Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, 509-432-1686. 1584 Northwood, Moscow. Available now.

2 Bdrm apt avail NOW!
Want it just thru Dec? that's OK. Walk to campus-quiet location. Modern, clean & bright, free high-speed dsl, on-site laundry & off-street parking. \$470.00 per month-\$230 Deposit. Call now!-This one won't last!
Otto Hill Apartments-882-3224.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

#1 SPRING BREAK WEBSITE! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+ www.SpringBreakDisco.unts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or 800-838-8202.

\$600 Group Fundraiser Bonus
4 hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising programs EQUALS \$1,000-\$3,000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for up to \$600 in bonuses when you schedule your fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com