**The University of Idaho Argonaut**

*The Students' Voice*

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**Improvements move above ground at Library Plaza**

**Jennifer Eng**

Even though the library is finished, dirt still flies on that end of campus.

Part of the improvements to the University of Idaho library includes a second-phase landscaping which the university now has the opportunity to develop.

The Library Plaza extends from Reinhart Hall up to Memorial Gym. In the renovations made to the library two levels of benches were installed along the pathway. Now plants are scheduled to go into the plaza area.

The initial work of this phase has been invested in the infrastructure of the plaza such as irrigation piping. Pankopf said, "We've done a lot of work, but not visible work. This is the first phase that allows students and faculty to see the improvements."

Raymond Pankopf, the associate director of Architectural and Engineering Services said the two levels of seating are already working as well as the landscaping areas to serve the great deal of people on nice days.

Facilities management is donating the cost of labor for UP's grounds and building exterior crews to plant trees, shrubs and ground cover over the next few weeks. The exterior crews are planting London plane, ash and maple trees and will work on an annual planting bed in the large raised planter between Reinhart Hall and the library.

Facilities Management made this donation to help stretch the planting materials budget. Pankopf said money for landscaping came from over carry money left from phase one of the library improvements. Terry Wallace, vice-president of Financial Affairs, contributed additional money from Financial Affairs.

Crews are now working to remove some areas of the building and restoring them with turf.

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**Boise State engineering program decision ‘purely political’**

**Sean Teton**

The Idaho state Board of Education has granted control of cooperative engineering programs in Boise to the Idaho State University. The board voted five to one Thursday.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs of the UI College of Engineering, Melody L. Tovey, said Thursday it was a "milestone" to turn control of the engineering programs over to BSU.

"We are on the verge of having an engineering program," said Tovey. "What control of the program changes to another institution, the Board of Education must finally accept."

Tovey said development of an independent engineering program at BSU will not affect UI initially, however, resources will be diverted from UI's engineering program after the BSU engineering program is established and becomes accredited.

"There are only a certain number of dollars and students in the state," said Tovey. "You can't afford to have every program in every location."

Idaho state Board of Education member Thomas Dillen believes Boise state officials would be "very satisfied" if the program is accredited in the next one to two years, but an accreditation would be "very expensive." Dillen said, "The decision (to establish a Boise-based engineering program) was recommended by the Board of Governors as a way to make the best use of dollars appropriated by the legislature."

Tovey said the education board may be able to turn over the Boise engineering program budget from UI to BSU. However, it is not quite that easy to switch faculty and students," he said.

Pankopf said the Boise state engineering program in Boise are "suddenly out of a job," Tovey said. He added some education board members believe UI engineering faculty at BSU still have jobs, and the only significant change will be to see BSU sign their paychecks instead of UI. However, Tovey says faculty will rely on the fact BSU has a new, independent engineering program. "When they were here, they had a faculty of a well-established program with expertise, a reputation, and research programs," he said. "Some of them do not want to be involved in a brand-new, start-up program."

In his proposal to relinquish UI control of the engineering program to Boise, Dillen states, "Our
Former President urges optimism about America's future

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Former President Gerald Ford urged civic leaders here to have an "eclectic" view of the United States in the new world of shrinking superpowers.

"I'm fed up with these days with some of our fellow citizens who enjoy browsing 'American exceptionalism,'" the 80-year-old Ford said.

"We find students here are very knowledgeable and very motivated to learn and think for themselves," says Idaho Beck, the Boise State University director of undergraduate studies. "They have much more of a national focus than students do in some countries." Counselors say Boise students often have high hopes of getting out of town and away from their parents. But finances can cut into those dreams.

"A lot of kids investigate out-of-state schools and end up going, but a lot have a backup plan because of financial conditions," says Boise High School career counselor Sherri Carberry. "It gets down to decisions about scholarships and aid and the program of study they want."—Associated Press

[Image 0x0]

[Image 0x0]

Lead singer of Blind Melon dead at 28

NEW ORLEANS—Shannon Hoon, whose smooth, high-pitched vocals took the rock group Blind Melon to the top of the charts with its eclectic 1995 debut hit "No Rain," was found dead today in his New Orleans apartment.

Hoon was found dead on his tour bus about 1:30 p.m. His sound technician and manager, Jeff Veres, called police.

Hoon, born Richard Shannon Hoon, was 28 and is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Also of note:

- The United Nations has borrowed $100 million from its peacekeeping fund, which is already depleted. The United Nations owes $3 billion. No nation is more in arrears than the United States, which has withheld payments of $1.3 billion in 2003 to pressure the United Nations into making reforms.

- The Washington Post has a special online supplement called "The World thanks you; look this way!"

- UNITED NATIONS—No bidding for first-class BorderRadius in the White House. The White House announced today that President Clinton has decided to do without the use of first-class BorderRadius in the White House.

- "There is something wrong about attitudes and perceptions in our society today," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

- The call for a commission came a day after a protest by about 2,000 black men rallied in Washington in a test of unity and determination, and Clinton delivered his speech in Austin, Texas, pleding for an end to the war on drugs.

- "It's an idea we are open to," White House press secretary McCarry said today. "There are many ideas now surfacing in the White House, of which the Clinton and the president is encouraging that because of the nice ideas we can, a part of the dialogue that he thinks will help us more effectively address race relations." Schmerl, McCollum and four other Republican lawmakers are circulating a letter calling for a commission "to issue a report on the progress and failures that our nation has made on race since 1968." That was the year President Johnson issued his famous call that "our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."—Associated Press

[Image 0x0]
Man accused of Safeway robbery pleads not guilty

Mike McNulty
Staff

Five officers stood guard Monday at the Latah County Courthouse as the alleged Safeway Robber pleaded not guilty during his arraignment and disclosed his supposed true identity — or not.

Unshaven and dressed in a bright orange jumpsuit, the suspect told the court his name is Michael Allen Wachholtz and confidently declared a not guilty plea to charges of robbery.

"What a show," Wachholtz said with a smile as he entered the courtroom. "Everybody is here to watch me come down in handcuffs."

At one point during the arraignment Judge John Bengston asked Wachholtz if he was sleeping while his head was down. Judge Bengston said Wachholtz has priority for a trial because he is in custody and subsequently scheduled a jury trial for Jan. 16, 1996. As a three-time felon, Bengston said Wachholtz faces a possible life sentence plus 15 years with a maximum fine of $50,000.

During a preliminary hearing Friday, Magistrate William Hamblet set Wachholtz’s bail at $50,000. On Monday, Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson asked to raise the bail to $100,000 to ensure the suspect shows up to trial. But Judge Bengston thought the bail, in addition to a $125,000 warrant from California, was sufficient.

Police Thursday matched the suspect finger prints to Michael A. Wachholtz, 34, who is wanted for robbery in San Francisco and Spokane, Wash., and has a $30,000 drug warrant in Anchorage, Alaska.

The prints did not correspond with the two aliases given to investigators, Jeffrey Lambert or Mike Walkes. Wachholtz was building an expired Alaska drivers license issued to Jeffrey Lambert when he was arrested Tuesday at the Super 8 hotel.

Thompson said the state of Alaska is not interested in extraditing Wachholtz for the offense but California will pursue the case after Idaho is finished with the matter.

"We just have to get the times lined up with California," Thompson said. "It will keep us from bouncing back and forth."

SEE SAFETY PAGE 5

Bomb threat empties Agriculture buildings

Janet Birdsell
Staff

A bomb threat phoned into the University of Idaho telephone operator prompted the evacuation of the agriculture science and agriculture engineering buildings Friday morning.

A male voice said, "A bomb will go off in the Ag building in one hour." The call was received at about 9:15 a.m. The voice was described as deep, quick, and very muffled, with no accent, according to police reports.

After meeting with police, UI staff decided to evacuate both buildings. Given the short amount of time specified by the caller, they decided to evacuate the buildings by activating the fire alarm.

Officers and building staff walked through the buildings to make sure everyone was out. Both buildings were closed until about 11:30 a.m.

The caller gave no reason or motivation for the bomb threat, and hung up before the operator could say anything. The call was made from an off-campus location according to the police report.

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Van Ness enters Latah Sheriff's race

Justin Oliver Ruen

Norm Van Ness kicked off his campaign for Latah County Sheriff at a press conference held on the steps of the Latah County Courthouse Monday afternoon. Van Ness has been a Latah County resident for 20 years and has worked for the Sheriff's office in many capacities for 18 years. Van Ness will be running as Democrat, and plans a bipartisan campaign.

"As far as what I want to do in the future, I have some basic plans. I see some restructuring that needs to be done within the department which will include some administrative restructuring," said Van Ness.

Van Ness would like to lower the high turnover rate which has plagued current Sheriff Joe Loux. "I believe that we have to have happy officers. To make happy officers, which will keep them here, you're going to have to do quite a few things in order to do that and give them the desire to remain with this Sheriff's department...I don't think we'll ever stop the turnover, but I want to slow it down a bit," he said. Van Ness has not outlined any specific plans yet.

In addition, Van Ness also wants more open communication between the Sheriff's office and the other departments of county government, including the Latah County Commissioner's office. "I've been here a long time, I've worked a long time with these people in different sections and I've always gotten along well with them," Van Ness said. "We've always been able to come to decisions. I believe I can continue that and make it work in favor of the Sheriff's office."

Child sex abuse case even had judge weeping

Associated Press
KENNEWICK, Wash.—A Plymouth man was sentenced to spend six months in jail and undergo treatment in a child sexual abuse case so emotional, the judge wiped away tears during sentencing.

Daniel James Keller, 45, pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree child molestation involving two sisters, ages 8 and 11.

Court documents show he admitted sexually abusing at least five other pre-teen girls, often while baby-sitting, over a five-month period.

At the sentencing Friday in Benton County Superior Court, spectators were scanned with metal detectors because of reports of death threats against Keller.

At one point, a father of one of Keller's victims bolted from his chair, cursed Keller and had to be restrained by guards.

The girls' family members wept, and even Judge Carolyn Brown paused twice to wipe her eyes.

Under a plea agreement, Keller's 8-1/2-year prison sentence was suspended, and he was ordered to attend a three-year outpatient treatment program for sex offenders and spend time in jail just to, the deal was negotiated at least in part to spare the girls the ordeal of testifying at trial, prosecutors said. A counselor also found Keller amenable to treatment.

"I fully understand the anguish of the victims in this case and their families, who are also victims," Brown said.

"But I cannot set from a strictly emotional base. I am not allowed to do so. I must stand between this man and vengeance. And I do."

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Accomplice provided gun used in slayings, prosecutors allege

Associated Press

LEWISTON—A man arrested as an accomplice in the slayings of a Clarkson, Wash., couple provided the gun, prosecutors allege.

The accusation was contained in court documents filed Friday in support of a charge against Kyle A. Richardson, who made an initial appearance in 2nd District Court.

Judge Carl Kerrick ordered Richardson held without bond in the Nez Perce County Jail pending a Nov. 1 preliminary hearing.

Richardson, 25, of Lewiston, was arrested Thursday. He is charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the slayings of Ronald and Luella Bingham. He was also held on an unrelated charge of methamphetamine possession.

Sheriff Ron Kooper has said Richardson's case will not affect the charges against Kenneth D. Arrasmith, who awaits a Nov. 6 trial on two counts of first-degree murder.

The Binghams—Luella, 42, and Ronald, 46—were gunned down in their ramshackle auto shop on Lewiston's east side on May 17.

Prosecutors allege Ronald Bingham was shot 23 times with a semiautomatic pistol, while his wife was shot six times in the back as she tried to run away.

Shortly after the shootings, Arrasmith surrendered to police in Clarkson, just across the Snake River from Lewiston.

Court documents allege that Richardson conspired with Arrasmith in the slayings and provided Arrasmith a Tec-9 semiautomatic handgun.

In addition, Richardson "attempted to purchase a magazine for a Tec-9 semiautomatic handgun for a friend and himself so he could take care of some people because one clip was not enough," the documents said.

Also, Richardson "offered one man $2,500 to commit murder on a couple of people," and tried to take part in surveillance of the Binghams' house before the slayings, the document said.

The documents did not provide further details. Prosecutors did not return a phone call seeking comment Friday.

Under state law, Richardson could face the death penalty if convicted on the murder conspiracy charge. Prosecutors have not said whether they will seek the death penalty.

Arrasmith, 44, does not admit to shooting the Binghams and has pleaded innocent.

Prosecutors contend the Sunny Side, Wash., truck driver and former Asotin County, Wash., sheriff's deputy killed the Binghams because he believed his own 15-year-old

* SEE ACCOMPlice PAGe 6
Minor offenders provide major benefits

HAILEY, Idaho—Every week, Blaine County Magistrate Robert Elgee sentences somebody to community service for drunk driving, trespassing or disturbing the peace. “I love it,” he said. “It’s win, win. It keeps them out of the jail and lets them do something for the community.”

The program started about a year ago to reduce jail overcrowding. Now, about 50 people a month show up before 8 a.m. at the sheriff’s office, money in hand and work clothes on, ready to do whatever is assigned by Deputy Brad Gelsky.

They may spend the day painting parking lines in front of the courthouse, picking up trash along highways and the bike path or pushing brooms, raking leaves or shoveling snow.

They also might wind up grooming pets at the Animal Shelter, posting signs at Magic Reservoir, recycling cardboard or aluminum or helping with community events such as the Basque Festival, Oktoberfest or Vango Days.

“When it started, I was trying to round up work,” Gelsky said. “Now I get phone calls constantly from people from nonprofit organizations.”

The program focuses strictly on community functions, although Gelsky says he gets a lot of calls from people wanting personal work done.

Almost everybody in the program was sentenced to it but occasionally a jail inmate is given a chance to get out and do some work.

Rick Lacroix, who was serving a year for drunken driving when Gelsky gave him a chance last month to clean up at the Oktoberfest, Lacroix went into a tent and out the back. He’s still missing.

“He took advantage of it,” Gelsky said. “It’s a trust-type deal. If they’re going to go, they’re going to go.

“Occasionally people show up drunk. They get a quick trip to the drunk tank.

“If they have a bad attitude when they show up, I tell them if they don’t want to be out here working, they can do their time in jail,” he said.

Elgee said it’s always a choice, but he’s never had anyone opt for jail instead of community service.

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daughter had been sexually abused by the couple.

The case has attracted national attention, and Arrasmith has won the support of many local residents. Since his arrest, 17 women have come forward with stories of sex- and drug-abuse involving the Binghams, say Roy and Craig Mosman, Arrasmith’s Moscow-based attorneys.

Arrasmith, in a telephone interview Thursday night from the county jail, said he knew Richdemore but couldn’t imagine what he could have faced in the prosecution’s case.

“They’re harassing someone who has nothing to do with this,” Arrasmith said. “If they get anything they are going to use from him, it will be false and will only be because he’s scared to death.”

Buchanan has been interviewed at least twice by Arasmith’s detectives.

“We have a whole list of witnesses for Arrasmith’s trial.”

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Clinton calls for worldwide crackdown on drug smugglers

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS—President Clinton urged world leaders Sunday to join a crack-
down against international drug smugglers, annoucning the United States will freeze
assets of Colombia’s biggest cocaine cartel and punish countries that tolerate money
laundering.

“We must win this battle together,” the
president declared in a speech opening a
three-day celebration of the 50th anniversary
of the United Nations.

Clinton signed an executive order target-
ing the four leaders of Colombia’s Cali cartel and
43 associates. The order also blacklists 33
businesses, including Colombia’s biggest
drugstore chain, holding companies, import-
export firms, pharmaceutical companies,
automobile dealerships and various stores.

The administration said they were fronts
for the cartel.

The order freezes any assets they have in
the United States, bars them from any busi-
ness with Americans and cuts them off from
the U.S. financial system. The Cali ring is
believed behind 80 percent of the cocaine
smuggled to the United States and 15 percent
of the heroin. Officials said Clinton’s order
would have a major impact, although they
decided to offer a precise estimate.

Clinton also said nations suspected of
money laundering on notice that the United
States may impose sanctions on them if they
persist in helping criminals. He said criminal
enterprises are moving “vast sums of ill-got-
ten gains” through the international financial
system with absolute impunity.

Officials said the warning was aimed at
dozens of nations, such as Antigua, the
Cayman Islands, Bahamas, Panama, Colombia,
Venezuela, Thailand, Austria, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus, although some of
those countries have indicated they will
adopt international standards against money
laundering.

U.S. sanctions could include a ban on elec-
tronic fund transfers and a prohibition on dol-
lar clearing, eliminating a country’s ability
to operate through the U.S. financial system,
officials said.

Clinton said that international crime, terror-
ism, drug trafficking and the spread of
weapons of mass destruction have emerged
as the major threats to world peace in the
aftermath of the Cold War.

“Now one is immune,” he said, citing terror-
ist incidents ranging from the Oklahoma City
and World Trade Center bombings to the
nerve-gas attack in a Tokyo subway.

He called on all nations to adopt a no-san-
copy pledge putting criminals on notice that “you have nowhere to run and nowhere to
hide.”

The occasion brought together nearly 200
presidents, kings, prime ministers and others
for the largest gathering of global leaders in
history. Apart from their spectacmking,
the leaders met among themselves.

Clinton’s most closely watched meetings
were with Russian President Boris Yeltsin on
Monday and Chinese President Jiang Zemin on
Tuesday.

Prompting expectations for Monday’s
talks, administration officials said they did
did not expect Clinton and Yeltsin to resolve
questions about a Russian role in a Bosnian
peacekeeping force, or to win over Moscow
for the expansion of Nato.

In a diplomatic rebuke, a handful of nations
at odds with the United States were pointedly
excluded from Clinton’s invitation list for a
gala reception: Iran, Iraq, Cuba, Sudan,
Libya, North Korea, and Somalia.

Clinton took a swipe at Cuba’s Fidel
Castro, saying every nation in the hemisphere
has chosen democracy “except one.”

Castro, in his remarks, said U.S. economic
sanctions were as devastating to Cubans as
“nuclear atom bombs.”

All of the leaders’ speeches were supposed
to be limited to five minutes, but few
observed the limit. Clinton spoke for 34 min-
utes. Despite Republicen efforts to cut money
for international organizations, Clinton
vowed that the United States will pay its
U.N. bill in full. Washington is the U.N.’s
biggest contributor but owes $1.3 billion.

“I don’t think the United States wants to be
known as the biggest deadbeat in the U.N.,”
Clinton said during a meeting with South
African President Nelson Mandela. “That’s not
the kind of reputation anybody should cultivate.”

In his speech, Clinton urged other leaders
to follow his lead in combating drug smugg-
gers and organized crime.

“Nothing we do will make us invulnera-
ble,” Clinton said, “but we all can become
less vulnerable if we work together.”
West One loan on Chenoweth signature only, no assured repayment

BOISE—A $40,000 cash infusion that had been misrepresented as a personal loan to her congressional campaign was actually a loan West One Bank made to Republican Helen Chenoweth on her signature only with no assured method of repayment, campaign disclosure documents show.

The amendment filed Friday to Chenoweth’s campaign finance disclosure report, signed by Chenoweth treasurer Wayne Crow, confirmed that Chenoweth did not declare a guarantee, put up collateral or pledge future campaign contributions to secure the loan.

And on the statement required by the Federal Election Commission to accompany bank loan documents, Crow did not say on what basis the loan was made or what assurance there is that it will be repaid. Her campaign owned nearly $100,000 to third parties on July 1 and had less than $20,000 in the bank, according to the mid-year report.

That loan statement was also not signed by an authorized representative of West One Bank as required by the commission.

The bank must declare that the loan was made terms no more favorable than those given borrowers of comparable credit worth.

West One Bank officials did not respond to inquiries about their policy for making unsecured loans of $40,000.

Under Federal Election Commission regulations, bank loans to congressional campaigns can only be secured by means other than a guarantor, collateral or pledge of future contributions with approval of the commission.

Commission spokesman Ian Stiriton has previously said that the Chenoweth campaign had no such approval. And loans failing to comply with those restrictions are considered illegal corporate contributions under federal law, which limits legal contributions to $5,000 each in primary and general elections from specially created political action committees.

A spokesperson said the commission had yet to receive the amendment. But based on the description of the one filed with the Idaho secretary of state, she said the Chenoweth campaign would be asked to provide the additional information required to determine the legality of the loan.

While attempting to straighten out the questionable bank loan, the campaign made no attempt to respond to the commission’s request that it comply with requirements that the employer and occupation of individual contributions be listed. Her mid-1995 report failed to include that information for 42 of her 56 individual contributors. Among the unidentified were Elaine Higdon, Cesar d’Alene resort owner and newspaper publisher, and Gary Michael, chairman of Albertson’s Inc.

Van Ness wouldn’t comment on his differences with current Sheriff Joe Overstreet. "In all honesty, I don’t want to say a lot about what Joe is doing right now, or anyone else, because I’m basically here to talk about my strengths," Van Ness said. "Every Sheriff that I’ve worked for was a different person, and I’ve liked each and every Sheriff I’ve worked for, including Joe Overstreet."

Van Ness will continue to support the Moscow Police Department, who normally covers the University of Idaho. "unless I hear otherwise when I start cam-paigning around the University."

The professionalism of the Sheriff’s office in the handling of violent crimes, which affect UI students, will get better under Van Ness, said his campaign manager Craig Mosman.

Van Ness also commented about working for Overstreet before the election. "I had a long talk with Joe about what I was going to do, and I advised him that I will give 100 percent to this department, and that includes to Joe Overstreet as a Sheriff. I will not let down on that duty," he said.

"I've thought for many years about when would be the right time to make this announcement and take this step forward," Van Ness said. "I'm approaching my retirement years, and I'm looking at the idea that I have a lot to offer Latah County, and I think I can best offer it as the Sheriff."
ASUI makes tough decision

I must say that last Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting was one of the best I have been to. Not only did it last over 14 minutes, but there was intelligent discussion—some of it emotional—over a bill sponsored by Senator Chris Manis.

The bill suggested the senate provide for the transfer of $1,000 from one to the Special Allocations Account to help the Residence Hall Association with financing a trip to the Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls Conference. The bill failed the senate by a 7-5 vote after an hour of discussion between the senators and the Residence Hall Association.

At first, I disagreed with Manis' intentions. I thought, "Hey, a lot of ASUI budgets suffered cuts for the 1995-96 fiscal year, so why should we—the students of the University of Idaho—give these guys money, so they can go to some conference in Boulder, Colorado?" The thing is, however, these guys asking for money from ASUI are students too.

Throughout the debate, I kept changing my mind on whether I felt the senate should give the Residence Hall Association the $1,000 to go to this IACURA conference. But what made me agree with Manis was when, during her senate communication time period and after the senate did not pass the bill, she read a part of the mission statement of the ASUI: the ASUI shall provide leadership opportunities for all students currently enrolled at the University of Idaho.

That's when I realized her intentions were good, and I thought the senate truly failed these students. And I also thought, "Why not give the $1,000 to these RHA students, since $7,500 was set aside for a tailgate party." I definitely think promoting leadership is much better than promoting the party life—even though I know the whole point of the tailgate is to promote university sports.

But as for every story, there are two sides. I could understand where both sides were coming from.

Senator John Tesnolidek voted against Senate Bill 27, because he had talked to his local groupings and they suggested that he vote against it. He couldn't promise the senate would give them any ASUI funds if they asked for them, so they told him to vote "no." Tesnolidek also said, "We can't start funding groups which are clearly prohibited from getting ASUI funds but currently receive funds from the Senate." I agree with Tesnolidek on this point. If one group of people asks for money, then you know more will do the same.

The thing is: when you're dealing with something like this, you can't just bring in the angle of a senator voting against the people you represent. I can see the senate did this for Senate Bill #95-27. The senators were only voting the way their living groups—the students they represent—told them to vote.

—Shelby Dopp

One of the best hundred hospitals in the nation indeed

I hope Gritman Medical Center didn't get their coveted rating for their "customer satisfaction rating" because after what I saw happen there last week, I think it sticks.

During intermission at the "Billie's of Love" at the Hartung Theatre last Wednesday, I was in a hurried trip to the hospital with a friend and fellow theatre-goer suffering from severe abdominal cramps. While waiting for another friend to get the car, I turned white as a sheet, then began shaking like an October leaf as I leaned on his wrist for support. I then ran, turned violently, inside the back seat of the car, he moaned and became more violent, since the emergency act of bending over to sit down magnified the pain.

Not being doctors ourselves, we speculated a bit, hovering between pancreatitis and appendicitis as the cause of his overwhelming pain. We raced to the hospital dou-
table time.

But what would we do when we got there? Nobody in the car had money for a space to finance our emergency room visit, but it was obvious he needed some sort of help to ease the pain. So we asked the gentle- man at the emergency room desk if our friend could see a doctor without insurance, as he was classified as an emergency case. He faintly told us, "no insurance was all they had.

Then, where to answer his phone, called calmly to someone, than turned to the door with another person who came into the hospital a few moments after us.

We were down at the waiting room to discuss our options. No money for an emergency room visit. No suggestions or even basic human concern from the gentlemen who "helped" us at the desk. Perhaps he assumed he had yet another parish- group of college students who were bringing in their friend whose only problem was that he had consumed a wee bit too much alcohol that night.

I don't know what was what he was thinking, but I know he surely was not thinking as any hospital employee should think, especially at a hospital that boasts such a great national ranking. In short, I hope he wasn't a trained medical professional, because he certainly did not act like one.

We left the hospital and bundled our friend back into the car, where the heater comforted him a bit. We took him home, where, as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, we gave him a priesthood blessing, "asking our Father in Heaven to help comfort him and his wife. Our friend seemed calmer after the blessing and I found myself thinking how grateful I was that God does not keep offices hours or flatsly ignore those who call on Him for help.

I saw my friend the next day, as he dismantled the wooden forms around the concrete he had poured the week before. Aside from a tender spot where the cramps had begun the night before, he said he did not feel worse for the wear. He had recovered from his sorry condition, thanks to his faith, but not all the grace at Gritman Medical Center. I begin to see why retired Pullman Memorial Hospital employee Margaret Hartley, quoted in an article in the Oct. 18 Daily News said "people inherently just don't trust Gritman ."

You see, I wonder, is it normal for hospitals to ignore those in need of help? And, how of my friends recovered, should I worry? Should anyone?

We should.

Because Gritman Medical Center is looking to consolidate with PMH, and if my friend's experience with them is similar to those of other students, (which I hope it is not) their compassion for us might get even worse.

Rob Rosenman, president of the Physicians' governing board, claimed in the same article that consolidation will protect area health services from being "foreed, by economics, to join larger systems coming out of Spokane or Seattle, and we will lose control.

Tell me, why is this bad? Wouldn't connections with major hospitals, some only 90 miles away in Spokane, increase the quality of health service offered in the Moscow-Pullman area?" The answer to this question is a resounding yes, and I offer the examples of my two hometown hospitals to show:

Six years ago, a national health care company came to Idaho Falls and bought both local hospitals. They were razed and replaced by an infinitely more modern facility that offered unheard of health services.

—See hospital page 10
to the area: open-heart surgery and cancer patients would no longer have to endure the four-hour trip to Salt Lake City, Utah for top-rate medical treatment.

The best heart surgeon in the western United States opted to move to the new hospital. The local hospital board 'lost control,' but the trade-off in the form of

superb health care was well worth the pitance of control.

I will not deny that hospitals must carefully watch economics in order to stay afloat and continue to offer their services to the community, but the core of their philosophy should be the Hippocratic Oath and the Golden Rule, not an economics flow chart.

SANDPOINT • FROM PAGE 10

The Northwest used to be a place where you could return to the land. A place where you could set down roots, buy 40 acres and a mule and carve out your own homestead. This used to be a place where men wore flannel shirts for a reason and any good woman could hold her own through a winter in a drafty cabin with home grown food, two babies to tend to and animals to feed. But no more. Now we have some of the most expensive real estate in the country, now we have Fortune 500 companies in our suburbs, now we have K-Mart and Wal-Mart and national restaurant franchises. Yes, what the world needs more of is fast food and "failing prices.

And if you think this doesn't affect you, Moscow, think again. You have a shiny new Wal-Mart sitting up on that hill—now it's only a matter of time.

So congratulations, Sandpoint, on your new status as a growing city. I hoped you stocked up on baby wipes during the last storewide sale.

HOSPITAL • FROM PAGE 9

Letters to the Editor

Dance can be a spiritual experience

Sometimes college can sap you dry of any type of spiritual source. So wrapped up in papers, books and social life, you forget to take time to explore the beauty of creation. Dance is a wonderful art form, that combined with music, is rich in a positive feeling of the celebration of life itself.

The University of Idaho Dance Theatre is putting on their fall semester dance performance at the Hartung Theatre this weekend, and I urge students to attend the concert, as it is surely a celebration of life. The dance students have been working hard, and I've watched the rehearsals take shape into a polished performance.

I've witnessed the energy and lifeforce that is interwoven within these pieces.

The performance, entitled "Dance Spectrum," is truly that, with a diverse range of jazz, modern, ballet, theatrical and folkloric dance. The pieces, choreographed and danced by visionary talents (in my humble opinion) of the UI dance students and instructors, deal with such various themes as religion, mythology, literature, romance and sometimes just plain fun. The result is tastefully chosen and complimentary to the strength and poise of the dancers. This is the event of the season, and I urge students to bring their friends and family to witness this celebration of life in all its true colors!

—Mandy Mallory

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2322. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

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Some ASUI senators lack vision and purpose

Russ Wright

Politicians do, to a certain degree, purport to hold certain beliefs in order to get themselves elected. They probably even try to use these purported beliefs as a guide to how they should vote if they are elected. Sometimes, however, politicians have acted against the wishes of the majority of the population. Why? Possibly because the politicians believe they are better informed about certain issues when the public is not.

Additionally, sometimes politicians have to do what is not politically popular because they have a vision of an idea that the nation should try to live up to. The late Senator Frank Church is a good example of this.

And so it is not, it appears, with the ASUI Senate. These neophyte politicians had a chance last Wednesday to vote for a bill which would have helped a few University of Idaho students to become better educated. The senators had the chance to reclaim the image of a governmental body which cares about educational issues and not about tailgate parties. They blew a chance to become visionaries rather than pawns of a sometimes ignorant and selfish populace.

The senate voted down, 7-5, a bill sponsored by Christa Manis which would have appropriated $1,000 to help some student leaders finance a trip to a leadership conference in Boulder, Colo., this November. One senator said he voted against the bill because he voted the wishes of the living groups he represents. For three senators who voted for the bill, I applaud you.

One must, then, ask what possible educational value the tailgate parties had which were sponsored with $7,500 in student money courtesy of the ASUI Senate. I guess they would claim they were just voting the wishes of their student living groups again rather than performing that role which is expected of them: informed leaders who have a vision of what is good for the people they represent.

One can always argue that the $7,500 was spent on a lot more students than the $1,000 which had been, True. But what did UI students lose when they went to the tailgate party besides the fact that you can, after all, get away with drinking alcohol on campus? What the senate has just done is send a message to students across the campus: we should be more concerned about throwing parties than learning about leadership.

I hate to beat a dead horse, but one must again ask what the very purpose of this institution is. Is it to throw tailgate parties? If so, we are well on our way to accomplishing the dreams of our leaders.

If the purpose of this institution and all other institutions of learning is to teach the students who attend this school, to have them become prepared to assume the mantle of leadership of this nation, then we are, by allowing our student senate to act in such an irresponsible manner, neglecting that very ideal which drove us to attend the University in the first place. Is this a vision of a senate which cares about the education of its electorate or do we have a senate which only desires to be popular and to entertain its voters? This begs the question of whether our senators desire to keep us chained in ignorance or to set us free through education.

Live up to your roles, senators. You should be ashamed.
OUTDOOR TIP OF THE WEEK:

SOLO, a wilderness school in North Conway, N.H., recommends the following items for carrying in a bivy sack for survival:

- two large garbage bags for shelter or emergency rain gear, or a 10" X 10' sheet of plastic
- 100 foot parachute cord
- emergency space blanket
- Jello with sugar (NOT NUTRASWEET)
- metal cup—so you can heat your Jello
- lighter or waterproof matches
- two plumpers' candelabra
- knife
- whistle
- compass
- a flashlight small enough to fit in your mouth
- stocking cap
- spare socks that can double as mittens

This all fits in a fairly compact stuff sack and, SOLO says, only weights 20 ounces. They also recommend that you always bring rain gear, even on a day like this. Your body loses heat very rapidly when you get wet.

PALOUSE TURKEY RUN

Campus Recreation is sponsoring its annual Palouse Turkey Run on Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is $5 before Nov. 1, $7 day of the race.

The course is 5 miles and starts at West Palouse River Drive. You can register with Campus Recreation in Memorial Gym or call them for more information at 385-6381.

UI Ski Team gearing up for season

Erik Marone

You can feel it in the air. Any day now, the hills of the Palouse will be graced with snow, prompting people to dust snowmobiles, break out the electric blankets, start thinking about stuffed turtles and dust off their ski equipment. More than 40 members of the UI ski team have been preparing for the upcoming ski season. The first week of September on Targhee Field and in the Kibbie Dome by practicing endurance running, doing snow dances and playing lots of Ultimate Frisbee.

Mark Wedeking, the ski team director, says the team is ready for the white stuff to start flying so they can stop working out on the Dome's Astro turf and get back on the slopes.

“It's not yet and won't work out three times a week, but it's a lot more laid back,” Wedeking said. “We're happy to have fun, that's the main goal.”

Behind the fun is some pretty serious competition. Next January and February, the team will travel to McColl, Mt. Hood, Mission Ridge and Willamette Pass to take on the other 18 other schools from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington in the conference. “I'm hoping to have strong men's and women's teams this year,” Wedeking predicts. “As long as everyone stays healthy, we'll do pretty well.”

As soon as the no-snow season opens, the team can start working out the kinks to get ready for the team's Christmas camp at Brundage Mountain in McColl, where time trials will determine which team members will make up the traveling competition squad to represent Idaho. “We'll select five or six men and five or six women who will compete in the events for which each of the team can come along and ski for fun,” Wedeking says.

After the four competitions in January and February, the qualifying team members will compete at the regional meet in McColl. Wedeking hopes to have a few people qualify for the national competition in Mt. Snow, Vt. this year.

“We'd love to send some people back to nationals, but that's pretty expensive,” Wedeking said. “We'll be happy just to have them qualify to go back.”

Team members have to come up with their own lift tickets, lodging and transportation for the meets. What little funding the team gets from the ASUI is just enough to cover conference dues to allow the team to stay and train for the national team.

The team covers the rest of its expenses through fund raisers, which the team will announce from time to time.

The following night is the ski team's biggest and most popular fund raiser. At 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Ag Sci building, the team will feature Warren Miller's feature-length skiing film “Endless Winter.” Tickets will be available in advance from ski team members or at the door for $5.

Although the team has been training all semester, anyone is welcome to join the team.

“In fact, you can get a hold of us anytime right now and back, as long as you make it to Christmas camp in McColl for the time trials.” Wedeking says. “Come skiing with us for fun and some good, serious competition and kick some butt.”

For more information about the ski team or advanced tickets for the movie, contact Mark Wedeking at 882-3156.

Hunting dreams can come true

Jerry Lake

Hunting, like most people, is a dream of success. One idea of success is getting a big deer or elk with large antlers. During my 35 years of hunting, I have received my share of big animals. I still dream of getting another "Big One," but I am also happy to get a smaller one, with or without antlers.

Some hunters are only happy if they get the big one, or bring home the meat. To them, the meat must have antlers. A nature hunter goes to the field to experience the outdoors, enjoy the changing seasons, and watch all types of animals and birds. I believe hunting is an excuse to get out into the forest. Harvesting an animal is a bonus.

Several months ago I was on my stand a half hour before dawn. The rain had moistened the ground, allowing me to move quietly through the forest to my stand. Seeing animals would have the same advantage, I would have to listen carefully.

As the overcast sky was turning from black to a light gray birds started chirping. A few minutes later the squirrels and chipmunks began to chatter. The forest is always alive, whether it sounds even more alive right at dawn.

Shortly after dawn several coyotes started howling about a hundred yards to the left and down hill from me. The account and pitch of the howling sounded like a couple of adults and their pups. A coyote pup howled with a squeaky yap and there were plenty of squeaky yips. They left after five minutes of communicating with another bunch, howling at the other end of the canyon.

My tent was about 250 yards away from mine, on the other side of the canyon. Clint told me later the sudden howling startled him out of a sound sleep. I sat on my stand watching the squirrels run across the ground from tree to tree. A chipmunk scurried by my mouth, stopped, and looked back at me. It seemed to wonder what I was doing there. Several crows flew low, maneuvering through the trees above me. Their squawking and cawing could be heard for several hundred yards as they flew away.

A foggy mist was rising from the meadow in the lower canyon. It defied as smoke like white smoke from the trees and seemed to hover in the gullies and draws. As it came closer to me, it gave the woods an eerie look that a person might expect around Halloween. About an hour and a half after dawn I heard a heavy sounding animal running toward me. I did not expect a deer to come exploding out of the brush behind me. However, there she was, spooked and running. I threw my rifle to my shoulder, following her with my sights, and shot. I got lucky and she rolled to a complete stop. The bullet did its job quickly and humanely.

As I stood up, I looked back to see what might have been chasing her. I got a glimpse of a coyote sneaking away.

I grabbed my day pack and went out to the doe. She was a full-grown Whitetail. She was heavy and loaded. I shot her front two feet and her back two feet. Usually when a deer has as much fat as she had, it is an indication of a hard winter.

In the area I hunt a lot of deer, I do not mind shooting a doe, because they eat as much as a buck and there are more of them. This area allows either sex deer hunting to keep the buck to doe ratio in balance.

If everyone left shot bucks, there would be too many does and not enough bucks to breed them.

When my son arrived he told me the doe he saw was a buck crouchin' the meadow about 300 yards in front of his stand. We are not allowed to shoot cow elk in this unit.

Even though there was not a bull with them, it was a great experience for him to see them. After field dressing the deer, we loaded it to the truck. Dragging a 115-pound deer is not too bad for two people, and the relationship between us was wonderful.

After loading it into the truck, we went back to camp to finish skewing the deer and preparing it for the trip home.

We spent the rest of the Saturday and daylight until noon on Sunday hunting. I was still trying to get an elk, and Clint wanted either a deer or elk. Even though we came home with only one deer, the trip would have been a success for both of us without it.

We enjoyed the mountains, changing colors. Many different trees and brush were turning to shades of yellow and red. Their leaves falling to become insulation from the approaching winter snow.

Watching and listening to the many different kinds of animals and birds, each with their variety of each of their songs.

We will be going back next weekend to watch our lives with the ever changing outdoors. We may even get another bonus.
A-hunting we will go...

The Argonaut's Jerri Lake bagged a doe last weekend.

The Argonaut's Jerri Lake bagged a doe last weekend.

UI Outdoor equipment sale

The UI Ski Team is sponsoring the annual UI Outdoor Equipment Sale and Swap on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Now is the time to go through your equipment to see what needs replacing before the season starts. Want to try a new sport but don't want to spend a lot of money? Here is your chance to pick up cheap used equipment to try your hand at a new sport or activity.

Co-operative trips

Want to go somewhere this weekend but have no car or need to split expenses? The UI Outdoor Program has a bulletin board for people who want to get together a trip to anywhere your imagination wants to take you. This is a great chance to get some people together for a weekend trip and if you are new to the area, it is a good opportunity to meet new people and see some of the area attractions. Contact the Outdoor Program in the basement of the Student Union to find out how to post a trip. There are also vans available for large groups of people to take advantage of the board and see what can happen.

Casino Night

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"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"
Vandals stop four-year skid, drop Griz

Big Sky football has always been known for its wide open offensive style of play with league clubs, often propagating points and yardage like rabbits do offspring. Teams always want the ball last and the thing done in a little way is usually defense.

The Idaho Vandals and Montana Grizzlies made sure the historical references lived on as the two teams racked up nearly 100 points and more than 1,000 yards of offense in Idaho's 55-43 triumph Saturday in NCAA Big Sky Conference football action.

Surprisingly the team with the most yards didn't have the most points. The Vandals took advantage of the big play on offense in the first half and the big play on defense in the second half to offset a record-setting aerial assault by UI quarterback Dave Dickenson.

The UI crew crossed the goal line seven times in the first half to knot a 49-16 edge at the break and hold on for dear life after the intermission.

The Vandals lined up for a field goal on the Montana 16 yard line, but a last second formation shift caught the Grizzlies off guard and Hisaw scrambled for three yards and a first down.

Montana countered with a 38-yard Andy Lanson field goal on its first possession, but the Vandals answered again.

Montrell Williams returned the ensuing kickoff 62 yards for the Vandals to the UM 34 yard line and on the first play of the drive Hisaw connected with freshman wide receiver Robert Scott in the end zone for a 34-yard touchdown pass.

Dickenson took the Grizzlies 76 yards on six plays and hooked up with Raul Pacheco on a nine-yard scoring pass, making the score 14-10, but Montana would never be that close again.

Hisaw's mobility proved key again on the Vandals third drive as the senior signal caller scrambled for 21 yards on a third and 10 play from the Idaho 35. On the next play Hisaw found Scott sneaking down the sideline for a 44-yard score.

Montana showed no ill effects of the Vandals offensive prowess on their next possession as Dickenson hit Matt Wells for 10 and 11 yards on the first two plays, but on the third play Idaho linebacker Robert Moulder sacked Dickenson, who coughed up the football. Dave Longoria picked up the pigskin and rumbled 50 yards into the endzone for another UI touchdown.

"I supposed to be blasting outside and I didn't do a very good job," Longoria said. "We practiced the scoop and score everyday in practice. I thought I'd see if it works."

The Grizzlies forced Idaho to punt on their next possession, but Hisaw found Dwight McKinnie twice and Scott once more for touchdowns, before the halftime horn sounded.

"I think their offense is very good," UM coach Don Read said. "They have enough talent on paper to be the best in the league. We caught them on a day when they were extremely motivated."

Hisaw finished the day 15-of-23 for 310 yards and six touchdowns without an interception. The six throwing scores ties a school record, previously held by six other Idaho quarterbacks. Hisaw also had 56 rushing yards.

"I had a quiet confidence all week, Hisaw said. "I can't describe this feeling, it's the

**SEE WIN PAGE 16**

Big Sky Football Standings

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Saturday's games

Weber State 14, Montana State 7
Boise State 27, Idaho State 17
Northern Arizona 30, Eastern Washington 16

Sports on campus

Cody Porath of the Big River Intramural football team runs the ball downfield against the SAE freshmen Monday evening.

The UI soccer club swept a pair of matches Sunday on Guy Wicks Field, beating Chee-Cheet's of Spokane and Washington State International.

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Cory Powell

Tora Triolo
Freshmen Moore, Craig, flourish against BSU, ISU

Improved to 8-1 in the Big Sky and 20-4 overall. Both the Broncos and Bengals have lost eight straight regular season matches to Idaho.

Idaho v. BSU
Craig recorded a career-high 19 kills in the Vandals' 5-5, 15-5, 11-15, 15-7 win over BSU Friday night before 870 fans in Boise.

"She's in a tough position because she's almost always double-blocked," Hilbert said of the 6-foot-1-inch middle blocker from Milpitas, Calif. "She's a freshman that's having to swing at a double-block all the time. You need a player out there who is consistent and can kill the ball every once in a while and she's been doing that."

Senior outside hitter Tzvetelina

**SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 17**

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**CONTROVERSIAL RODMAN SHOULD HELP BULLS**

Mark Vanderwall

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If the University of Idaho offered a lower-level class titled "Patience and the Will to Succeed 101," you can bet that Idaho linebacker/quarterback walking back Dave Longoria would be a professor.

Why?
Take for instance the fact that Longoria, a native of Everson, Wash., didn't get looked at by any colleges when graduating from Nooksack High School. Actually, Longoria did get a couple junior college offers for his wrestling abilities, but football is where his heart was.

In four short years, Longoria worked his tail off to go from an undersized high school senior to accepting the role as the Vandals starting linebacker. Not only has Longoria moved into a starting linebacker spot, but the senior has shown enough promise at running back to be used in goal-line situations. In Idaho's last three games against Big Sky opponents, Longoria has scored a touchdown in every game, including: a 1-yard run against Montana State, a 5-yard pass reception in a big win against the Eastern Washington Eagles and a fumble recovery which turned into a 20-yard touchdown against the University of Montana.

All around, Longoria had the best game of his life against the Grizzlies, recording six total tackles, the fumble recovery and an interception.

"I worked hard and made the most of my opportunities," Longoria said. "I had a few chances when I was a walk-on. I had a good scrimmage that got me noticed. From there they asked me to play special teams. I took advantage of that and built on that and got player of the year on special teams," Longoria said. Longoria spent little time proving himself on the field. The next real challenge was trying to avoid school without getting the scholarship he wanted. This is where the patience thing really kicks in.

"After the spring of my freshman year all the guys told me I had a really good spring and I'd probably be second string next year," Longoria said. "And then they didn't give me a very good scholarship offer. There's no way I could've afforded to come back. On the last day of school I was sitting there wondering what I was going to do and then they called and told me they'd give me a better offer."

For Longoria, these obstacles were more like stepping stones than stumbling blocks and this year he's finally worked his way into something he truly earned—a starting spot.

Although the senior industrial technology major splits his time between running back and linebacker, Longoria says that the position most suited to his character is linebacker.

"If I chose defense," Longoria said, "I don't really know how to say this without sounding really cocky—but there's a arrogance in a first line, but it's the feeling of physical dominance."

When the over-achiever was asked whether he talked any trash to opponents on Ken Edwards Field, he quickly responded, "Nothing that's going to get me flagged," Longoria said. "I have my little sayings like 'settle down cowboys' or 'tougher than that'. I do, and I keep it limited and to a low key.

"Like the popular shirt saying across the United States, Football is Life for the Nooksak HS grad. Although Longoria is disappointed that his pugilistic ride of adolescence must come to an end, he does enjoy thinking of what he'll do after he graduates.

"I'd love to travel around—meet a Harley," Longoria said. "As long as I end up somewhere on the coast. I'd like to see everywhere."

"I'd like to see Idaho, but want to be locked into some place for 10 years. I want to be able to go to school, where as long as it's not somewhere inland."

UI hockey club splits in Spokane

The UI hockey club came home with mixed results over the weekend, splitting a pair of contests with Gonzaga Saturday.

Idaho fell 5-3 in the opener at the Eagles Ice Arena, but came back in a big way against the Zags with an 11-1 triumph in the rematch at the new Spokane Arena.

Tracy Trudell gave Idaho an early 1-0 edge in game one on an assist from Ken Harding. The Zags rallied back to take a 3-1 advantage. Scott Squires and Trudell each chipped in goals later in the game, but the Zags answered both with goals of their own to take the win.

In the rematch, Idaho jumped to a 4-0 lead in period one and never looked back. UI goalie Brad Link was solid in the net for Idaho, helping propel the Vandals to victory.

The 11-1 win is the largest ever for Idaho over the Bulldogs.

The Vandals travel to Bellingham, Wash. next weekend to face defending National American Collegiate Hockey Conference champion Western Washington.

WIN — FROM PAGE 14

biggest win I've ever been associated with.

Scott and McKinzie were the main recipients of伊利赞, Scott rushed in six catches for 120 yards while McKinzie made five grabs for 111 yards.

Dickerson, who set UM records with 43 completions, 72 pass attempts and 552 of the yards, had five touchdowns passes on the day. Montana receivers Mike Ehrhardt and Matt Wells ate up the Vandals secondary, combining for 21 catches and 304 yards.

"It's a tough loss, but not a backbreaker," Dickerson said. "Idaho beat us this week. So be it. We have to move on."

The Vandals now hit the road for three tough contests, two at nationally ranked opponents Northern Arizona, Nov. 4, and Northern Iowa, Nov. 11, before finishing up the regular season at home against Boise State Nov. 18.
VANDERWALL • FROM PAGE 16

loaded gun in his vehicle after he was reported missing by his team.

Born on May 13, 1963 as Dennis Keith Rodman, he has opted for
catcher names such as the "Worm" or the "Human Titan." He was
drafted 27th overall in the 1986 draft and became an instant success in the
Detroit Pistons organization. After a few
years in Detroit playing along-
side the likes of Bill Laimbeer and
Rick Mahorn, the Pistons became
tabled as the "Bad Boys" of the
NBA.

After making headlines for his run-
car crashes with the likes of
Davidson, Rodman has changed
his style to please any of his onboard-
ers. He still plays the game as if it
were hockey and still doesn't handle
situations well from anyone.

Choosing the likes of motorcycles
as a mode of transportation rather
than the conventional four-wheeled
mode, Rodman gets attention when-
ever he goes.

Despite everyone taking offense to
the lifestyle of Rodman, he is as nor-
mal as the next guy that has 40 tat-
toos and a motorcycle and plays in
the NBA. In other words he is the
only one to qualify for this abnormal
category.

He may come across as a rule
breaker and a guy that does what he
damn well pleases; you're right he is.
but that doesn't take away from his
efforts on the court. He brings an
attitude the Bulls have long desired,
and needed for that matter, as well as
bringing something to the court that
the three-headed monster of Will
Perdue, LaCONgley and Bill
Washington couldn't, the ability to
actually play the game.

Having two All-Defensive players
in Jordan and Rodman, the Bulls
Should seek havens on opposing
offenses. They also have the make-
up for four potential all-stars in
Jordan, Kukoc, Pippen, and Rodman
as well, possibly getting back to
their three-peat form of the past.

Rodman may finally get the recog-
nition he deserves and at the same
time give the Bulls the most domi-
nant scorer and rebounder in the his-
tory of the NBA with Jordan and
himself.

Whether you like the way he plays
or whether you like the way he
looks, you have to look at the way he
plays the game to win no matter what
it takes. Despite his hair and off-
court problems, Rodman may now
have the chance to finally break into
the upper mold of great NBA players
both present and past.

Yanchulovs dominated the match
with a 14-11 kills and a .356 hitting
percentage. Her 31 kills was just three
short of her school record set last year by
Oakhart.

Louise Kawulok, a junior out-
side hitter from Kanebriter, Wis.,
was solid with 10 kills, a
team-high 15 digs and a .492 hit-
ing percentage.

Setter Lynne Hyland also tal-
ed a game-high 37 of UI's 67
points.

The Vandals held Broncos' star
Cynthia Reeco, who was third in the
Big Sky in kills and digs, to
10 kills and three digs and a sup-
par .140 hitting percentage.

UI held BSU to a .189 team hit-
ting percentage compared to the
Vandals' .309.

BSU fell to 13-7 overall and 4-
4 in the Big Sky.

The Broncos were coming off a
home loss to cell-car- dweller
Eastern Washington last week. "It
looks like they're on kind of a skid
right now," Hilbert said.

Idaho v. ISU

Thanks to Moore, UI swept the
Bengals 16-14, 15-6, 15-11
Saturday in Pocatello.

The red-
shter freshman from
Belgrade, Mont. was second on the team in
kills and digs with 14 and nine
respectively. She also led the
team with a .760 hitting percent-
age.

"Jessica Moore was stellar,"
Hilbert said. "She has become so
consistent and go-to person. For
as young as she is—she's in her first
career right now—it's just phenom-
ena1r to me.

Hilbert said the last freshmen to
make an impact on this kind were
Brittney Van Haverbeck in 1991
and Nancy Wicks in 1990.

"She (Moore) does everything—she plays defense, she hits and blocks well."

Again, Hyland led the Vandals
with 53 assists and had eight digs.

The Soffia, Bulgaria native
Yanchulovs recorded a game-
high 23 kills.

ISU's star outside hitters, senior
Tammy Coates and Kathy
Goods, were held to 24 kills
between them.

"The ISU win was good, but
ISU is a team that can beat any-
one on any given night," Hilbert
said. "That first game against ISU
was the best we've played all year
and we only won 16-14."

Idaho has won six consecutive
matches since losing to Weber
State in Ogden Oct. 6. The
Wildcats visit Memorial Gym
Nov. 4.

Friday, the Vandals travel to
Chesney to face Eastern
Washington.

VOLLEYBALL • FROM PAGE 15

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Dave

David Miller

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before...

after...

soon after...

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Dana Summers

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Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained Christian pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

The UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Association meets every week. For information on meeting times and events call 882-6201 or log on to the internet http://www.aidaho.edu/ls/minor441. Confidentiality assured.

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