UI Ag Days panel focuses on global economy and Idaho Agriculture

The Royal Family

CAMPUS — "Idaho Ag Days in the Global Economy" is the focus of a panel discussion being held this evening by several universities and Idaho Agriculture leaders planned Friday, Oct. 22, during the University of Idaho Ag Days celebration.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is among those invited to join the panel. Other panelists include Idaho Ag Comm. Lt. Gov. "Butch" Otter, C.J. Eicher, Poultry Science Professor and CEO of Idaho Agri Biotech, Idaho Department of Agriculture marketing specialist Laura Johnson and Lt. 1 Ag economist Joseph Ciliento. UI Agriculture Dean Larry Brannon will moderate the panel, which begins at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Law Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Sponsored by the College of Agriculture during the university's Homecoming week, Ag Days attracts several hundred alumni back to the Moscow campus.

The North Idaho Chili Cook-off and a food fair sponsored by the college's activities club will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at the UCC and Memorial Gym and in the Science, Biology, and Forestry lobby.

The football game against the Badgers is also planned that evening on Ryan Stadium.

Students' Voice

Having a Baby? Or Not?

Contraceptive

Abortion

Pill

Non-Prescription Barriers

Injections

Intrauterine Methods

Blindness

Diaphragm

Sterilization

Adoption

No Method

Ice Cream Social

Ice Cream Social on Sunday, Oct. 17 kicked off Vandal Homecoming.

7.0 quake rocks Cali

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. — A 7.0-magnitude earthquake in the Mojave Desert shook southern California Wednesday.

The quake jolted residents out of bed in Los Angeles and shook buildings as far away as Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona. Up to 90,000 utility customers lost power, mobile homes were knocked off pilings in the desert community of Ludlow and a highway bridge was closed.

But the 2:46 a.m. earthquake — the most powerful to strike California since a 7.3-magnitude temblor in 1992 — caused little more than incidental damage in the huge population centers to the west and south.

"Thank God it took place in a remote area where there appears to be no tremendous damage or personal injuries," said Klaus Richard Kleinert in Los Angeles, where the 6.5-magnitude Nipomo quake killed 72 people and caused $25 billion in damage in 1994.

Arroyo's Southwest Chief, en route from Chicago to Los Angeles, described in the Mojave near Ludlow, more than 125 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Four of the 155 passengers on the 25-car train suffered minor injuries.

See QUAKE, A3

Pro-life Group to Visit UI Campus

By Lindsey Rector

University of Idaho Argonaut

Oct. 20 and the Genesis Awareness Project (GAP) will be setting up an 80-foot video display on the campus.

The display will include several pictures of aborted babies, fetuses that would have been aborted, the voices of crisis pregnancy centers and letters from people who have been touched by the choice of saving an unborn baby.

GAP plans to have several counselors on hand for the display and several ministries present to speak with students. Help will be made available to anyone wanting to support GAP or receive more information.

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Elie Wiesel, Jewish Nobel Prize winner, was named the 1997-1998 University of Idaho Distinguished Alumnus. The presentation was made during the 24th annual Distinguished Alumnus Awards on Oct. 15 in the Argonaut Ballroom.

Wiesel is a professor of the Jacob and Willem C. van der Kooi College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

His three volumes of poetry, "The Enormous Room," "Rescue," and "Whenaredeserted," have been translated into 35 languages and have sold more than a million copies.

Wiesel, who was born in Budapest in 1928, lost his parents and brother during World War II, when they were killed by the Nazis in Auschwitz and in Buchenwald concentration camp.

The University of Idaho presents its Distinguished Alumnus Award annually to one person who is recognized by the university as having made the greatest contribution to the university, the university community, and the world. Notable past recipients include John Wayne, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Jack Baskin.

In his acceptance speech, Wiesel said, "I feel honored and humbled to receive this award. I am honored because I am a proud graduate of the University of Idaho, and humbled by the recognition of my efforts as a writer and a human rights activist.

"My parents and my brother were killed in the Holocaust. I am a survivor. I want to live life to the fullest and to be a blessing for others. I want to promote peace and understanding among all people. I want to be a voice for human rights."
Clarification from the Argonaut Editorial Board

The Argonaut published an article on Friday, Oct. 13, entitled, "U.S. film student to produce adult movie." This article reported that a student enrolled in the University of Idaho planned to produce an adult film called "Crazy Creek." The names of the "Crazy Creek" U.S. student and "Take Creek" supposed donors of the movie were also set against the identity of the film.

The student using the alias "Crazy Creek" is actually a visual Communication major with an emphasis on film studies. According to a KXJO interview with the producers of the film, the Christian organization called "Friends Under Christ's Kingdom," mentioned in the article is a genuine organization. However, the Argonaut has been unable to contact the group for verification or comment.

In the KXJO interview, the producers of the film also admitted that the book purportedly written by Jake Cross was fake. The film, "When I Left the Porno Industry for Bible Ministry," County Camp Christian Center at 7 p.m. for wrestling and table tennis.

3. Real Life Real Relationships: Real God, Real Time, Prime Time. Weekly meetings meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ Thursday, 8 p.m., first floor SUB.

4. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church, 625 S. Wright St. Any questions, call 628-3597.

5. 1999 Dog Days Drive, October 23, 9 a.m. at ASUI, parking lot. 3 mile run with or without dog. Donations $2.50.

6. U.S. student interested in a career related to environmental public policy and Native American studies interested in careers related to health care and public policy are invited to apply to attend a Native U.S. Student Scholarships and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation will award nationally approx- imately 75 scholarships in the spring of up to $5,000 for use during the next academic year. Contact your nearest ASUI office or ASUI@uidaho.edu before Oct. 26.

7. U.S. Student Center will have last open spring meeting. Help with planning for the upcoming year. Meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., second floor SUB.

8. University Laboratory of Anthropology invites all to attend an event at Idaho Archaeological Society conference, Oct. 16, Caldwell Galenus Room in the SUB. Archaeologists from throughout the state will be presenting their current research and findings. This event is open to the public with a $10 registration fee. The weekend will open with a keynote speech Friday at 7 p.m. Registration opens the afternoon before. Meet at the Idaho Archaeological Society at 7 p.m., beginning at 8 a.m. The conference will close with a talk of archaeological repatriation in the afternoon. Please join us for a weekend of discovering our past.

9. The Campus is invited to attend a workshop on Time Management and Goal Setting at West End Student Services. The workshop will be offered Oct. 19, 20 or 23 in CIB 105 from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Please pre-register by calling the 305 main office at 54446.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the Quiz Student Association (RASA), any rights to 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Preparing for the Job Interviews. Thursday, Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m. Career Services, Room 513, SUB.

10. U.S. Aquatic Club continues to 3rd annual Color Field on Wed. Oct. 20 at 11:15 in front of the College of Forestry, Cabin cars, cabins, trampolines, salmon and much more will be served. Can be $50.00 for a sample plate with rice, cornbread and a pop.

11. Child Abuse, Neglect, & the Law is the topic of this class put on by Community Action Agency on Thursday, Oct. 21. The class is open to parents, childcare providers and the public at a cost of $30.00. Instructor, Kim Malloy, will discuss detecting, and reporting of abuse & neglect, as well as ideas for approaching parents with concerns or suspicions. Class begins at 7 p.m. and will be held at Community Action Agency, 428 West 3rd St., Suite 2. For sign-up or more information, call Kellie or Sherry at 882-3533.
High-tech capabilities change the university landscape

MOSCOW — The alarm clock rings, and Mike Wilkie, 19, rolls over and tries to

"get a grip and go to class," which means log into a computer,

at the Moscow High School dormitory. "We have to work with our

students developing skills, but that's really... it's a level of learning on a computer screen

that will not ever be the same as programs ranging from computer pro-

grams to our plan to open an on-campus learning

center," said Mike, a junior.

University of Idaho faculty, in fact, have been

a huge amount of educational

products, but has been no

attempt to market and sell

those products," said Jerry Hen, vice

president of Distance Learning Services.

Mike, a junior, and three-year-old son, visited

the University of Texas at Austin

system with faculty and administra-

tors about how to create and market
electronic courses on the Internet.

While the university is working on the

location, they become a risk of

“caution for everyone who wants
capabilities expand," said Hen, "and

the fear that they become more aggressive."

Computer technology is develop-

ing incredibly rapidly. Cellphone

phones now have internet capabilities, computer

voices communicate and "talk" to people, and

digital technologies and increasing

broadband access to the Internet

into the hands of anyone, anywhere.

The university is working to provide

loan to students, who can

petition with businesses for Internet.

The university could legitimate

courses now be offered without

voice exchanges for a share in
development and profits,

University of Idaho President

was not sure whether the school

should pursue business partner-

ships, as one made the sum-

mer with California-based Cisco

System to supply the university’s

network.

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Millennium Daze with Airport Craze

by Wade Grisham
University of Idaho Argonaut

The past year can be characterized from my childhood home in a little town called (Civic), Iowa, where I lived with my dad. What stands out most to me is the quietness of the environment, the way the stars shine so bright in the dark. Being here has given me a new sense of myself, and an understanding of my own potential, to make a difference with my life.

An airport, my pet, is a wonderful place to explore. For a perfect example, I went to the local airport in the summer of 2003 and it was full of activity. Some planes were landing, others were taking off, and there was a general buzz of excitement in the air. The next day, I took my mom and dad for a flight and it was an amazing experience. We flew over the city and saw sights from a new perspective. It was a great way to spend the day.

In the past year, I've also learned to fly a small Cessna aircraft. It's been a challenge, but I'm really enjoying it. It's a great way to spend time outdoors and get away from it all.

Flu shots recommended

by Matthew Mickey
UI Argonaut

This article is in response to the "criminalized normal" that opposed the right of the Compliance Awareness Program to display flu poster posters outside the library. The "criminalized" thought that the flu poster was a "womanizing" and "sexist" poster that the State of Iowa could not support. I have a proposal to agree with them. As humans with intelligence and free will, it is not impossible to see at the poster and innocently believe everything the poster tells us (true statement).

This brings me to another important point about both flu shots and flu vaccines. It is very important for everyone to get a flu shot, especially if you are young, old, or have a medical condition. If you vote for not just the State of Iowa's flu vaccine, you will also affect the overall health of the nation. For instance, you will be affecting the health of our nation's military, and the overall health of our nation.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 50,000 people die each year from flu-related complications. This is a significant number and it's important that everyone gets vaccinated to prevent these deaths.

Anti-vaccination sentiment is common but we need to work together to educate people on the importance of flu shots. It is important to remember that flu shots are not just for individuals, but for the entire community. By getting vaccinated, we can help protect ourselves and others from flu-related complications.

These are just a few of the many reasons why flu shots are important. It is important to keep yourself and your loved ones healthy and safe. Get your flu shot today!
Homecoming means it is time to
remember all the traditions and
elegance of our institution. At
U-Place we blessed with great tradi-
tions and can honestly say that we
are the best school in Idaho. Homecoming
is the chance for our students and former alumni to
come back and share their stories. It is a time for students to relive
friendships and create new ones. Please take advantage of all the
activities throughout the week. This is a great opportunity for students
from every living group and organization
to campaign to work for a com-
mon cause and unite our student
community. You can pick up a copy of the Homecoming Week schedule
by visiting the ASUI Office, or the
STC Information Desk. Thanks to
Allison Lowe and Kristie Bishop
for all of their efforts in serving as
Homecoming Committee Chair.

The weeklong activities should
build the excitement for the foot-
ball game against Utah State on
Saturday at Martin Stadium when
kickoff is at 6 p.m. Students, don't
forget that every time you come to
a Vandals home football game, you
will be automatically entered in a
drawing to win a Dodge car to be
given away at the Boise State
football game. The more games you
attend, the more chances you get
to win the car. Also, it is very
important that all members of the
UI community attend the games to
meet the (I A) attendance
requirements. This is a crucial
element for the future of our institu-
tion.

The ASUI wishes to make stu-
dents aware of a display that will
take place on campus on Thursday,
October 28 and Friday, Oct. 29.
The Center for Bio-Ethical Reform
will present the "Genocide Awareness
Project" a coalition
of college campuses across
the country. The display contains
images that are "horrifying graph-
ics." As an institution of higher
learning, the University of Idaho and
the ASUI support First Amendment
Rights. We realize that
many people have strong
opinions on this subject and encourage everyone to approach
this event with tolerance and respect for the viewpoints of others.
As with all protected line speech,
this display is legal and does not
require the access of the UI or
ASUI. Students with further
inquiries on need of support fol-
lowing this presentation can con-
tact one of the following centers:

Dean of Students' Office
882-6737
Student Counseling Center
885-6716
Student Health Center
346-4843
Women's Center
346-5192

Bruce Pitman, Dean of Students
will also handle questions regard-
ing the presentation, at
bioethics@uidaho.edu.

The Faculty Council approved
the recommendation from the
College of Forestry, Wildlife and
Resources to change their name to
the College of Resources. The
name change will now be for-
warded to President Hoover and
our Board of Regents.

The Economic Club will pres-
eate a forum tomorrow at the Law
School Courthouse at 5 p.m. deal-
ing with care curriculum and the
benefits of academic standards.
They will also address the question
of whether students should be
treated as consumers. ASU's
Academic Dean Joanne Johnson will represent the students on the panel.
A UI Chief of Staff Gordon Mortlock and I will be in Twin Falls
Thursday to attend the State Board of Education meeting.
The agenda seems relatively quiet for this meeting, but we will notify you of
any issues of concern.

KTHR (104.3) is in the Student
Union Building Food Court every
Thursday morning broadcasting
live. They are always looking for
guests on the show to discuss events taking place on campus, so
if your organization wants to
spread the word, contact Tara
Snyder at 892-2533 to schedule a
discussion time on the show.

Congratulations to the Idaho
Chapter of Delta Chi who will be
celebrating their 75th Anniversary
this weekend.

Please contact me in the ASUI
Office at 882-6313 or via e-mail at
man@uidaho.edu, if you have
any questions or concern. Let's
all "kinko's" for that "new" life.
**Sports in Brief**

**Bone spur bothers Marino, Huard likely to play**

DENVER, Colo. - Quarterback Dan Marino has a bone spur in his neck and Dolphins backup quarterback Damon Huard will probably make his debut NFL start Sunday.

Marino injured the ligating muscles in the first quarter Sunday and rallied Miami to a 31-20 victory at New England.

Marino underwent an extensive examination Monday, including an MRI and a CAT scan, and team physician John Rockwell performed a nerve block on the spur on the right side of the lower neck.

The spur is the apparent cause of swelling and muscle weakness between the neck and shoulder that began bothering Marino last week, LeBeau said.

Marino received an epidural injection and will continue taking anti-inflammatory medication. He'll practice at least until Thursday and may try to throw a bit this week.

The bone spur won't require surgery after the season, the Dolphins said.

"In all probability Damon will start against Philadelphia," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We'll just have to see how Dan can do. There's no set number, but he doesn't have any strength-throwing the ball."  

**Both sides in umpires dispute to meet Wednesday**

BOSTON - White-umpires keeping balls on the field, their lawyers are making their calls in the backg

Lawyers for the umpires' union, dissenting umpires and referees will meet Wednesday with the National Labor Relations Board on the petition to get of Richie Phillips and John Dowling.

Dissenting umpires filed a petition with the NLRB last week, demanding an election, hearing the current union and forming a new one.

David Shemel, the NLRB's regional director, originally scheduled a hearing for Oct. 22 before 21st century Appell. Six Shemel said Monday the hearing wouldn't be held until Oct. 29 at the earliest, and perhaps not until Nov. 3 or 4.

"The meeting is to clarify the issues, to see whether or not the parties agree there should be an election and, if so, who should vote," Shemel said by telephone from New York.

Under federal law, 30 percent eligible union members are needed to file a petition to decertify their union and form a new one. The dissidents, led by 21st Century umpires Bielenberg, John Hanken and Dave Phillips - who is not in a minority union - said they believe eligible votes of more than 30 percent of the 93 major league umpires.

If an election is held, it would be decided by majority vote.

The dissidents, angry with the forced retry of severe resignations that cost umpire job for life and want to return to the majors.

"The current union has failed a grievance in an attempt to regain the jobs of those who have been the victim of the strain of the baseball strike," which he will be administered.

Umpires have been criticized in the past week for blown calls during the 16th Championship Series, most of them in favor of the New York Yankees.

Franchilchi claims points leads with Gold Coast Indy win

SULLIVAN PARADE, Australia - Darra Franchilchi drove consistently on a challenge Sunday to win the Gold Coast Indy and take Joan Martinez in the points too.

Franchilchi, the pole winner, took Married By 12 points going into the nine-heat race of the CART Indy season. Martinez did not finish.

Franchilchi led for 49 of 65 laps and won for the third time this season. He covered the 12-lap, 2.6-mile temporary street course in 1 hour, 58 minutes, 40,426 seconds.

"Our strategy was to drive smoothly and make no mistakes," said Franchilchi, who was unanimously selected for condominium team owner Barry Green a victory before a crowd of 102,000, a record.

**Powerhouses humble Vandal**

By Clay M. Calkins

University of Idaho-Argonaut

It was no secret that the Vandal

volleyball team was the underdog going

into Saturday's match-up with the

Western Athletic Pacific Tigers. But with

the Memorial Gym crowd behind them,

the Vandals hoped to mount a challenge

that would surprise the National

Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics.

It didn't happen.

Instead it was almost a blowout in the

Tigers' road to a possible champi

onship, both big three and national, the

dominant Vandals were trampled by the

visiting Cats, scoring only a 1-0 win in

three sets. Almost 800 volleyball fans were

sent home without their money's worth as


It was the second time in month that

matches that Idaho was defeated at home by a top.

A pair of solid victories.

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BSU, La. Tech gear up for showdown in Jonesboro

**Associated Press**

DALLAS - An eye toward creating a regional balance and adding more football bowl games, the Western Athletic Conference announced Monday that Boise State and Louisiana Tech will be among four new schools. The WAC, formed to compete with Texas Christian for Conference USA last fall, that decision came within months after it approved 10 schools to form the league.

School presidents of the remaining seven schools - plus Nevada, which is joining the WAC next year - spent two days in Boise, Idaho, and decided whether the league would have eight, 10 or 12 schools.

The decision for 10 because it would allow the WAC to remain one division, while also making sure it could handle future长大了. Southern Methodist was ready to join C-U-A, but was not invited.

"We believe this configuration gives us the best chance to succeed," Wyoming President Ken Montoya, the chairman of the league's board of directors, said Monday in a conference call. "In my opinion, the WAC needs variability so it can grow on the fan side.

"This is the fourth reclassification of the WAC, which announced this decade. After going with nine teams from 1990-92, the WAC spent four years with 10 teams and two years with 16. The league has spent three seasons with nine teams since Boise joined in 1999-2000. We go to nine when Nevada joins next season. Lowering TCU while adding Boise and Louisiana Tech will boost the WAC to 10 teams in 2001.

Boise State, currently in the Big West, and Nevada, the WAC's Western teams, joining Freirete State, New Mexico State, New Mexico and Hawai'i.

La. Tech, a football independent and a member of the Sun Belt Conference, will be part of the "western" half of the league. Boise, New Mexico State and Nevada will play Hawai'i.

"We believe this gives us the best of the WAC's terrestrial teams with the geographical diversity," commissioner Robert抢福 said. "I think we have a great mixture of men and semi-major type universities, with some great destinations with Boise and Hawai'i.

Some of the expansion candidates not invited included Idaho, New Mexico State, North Texas, Arkansas State and other schools.

They were not invited because they didn't offer the same parity to polish bowl games as Boise State and Louisiana Tech. The Independent Bowl is played in Biloxi and Louisiana Tech is in New Orleans. La. State, not far from games in Mobile, Ala., and Birmingham, Ala.

Boise State already has a Big West tradition. It wasn't until the Human Bowl beginning with the 2000 season, even though it wasn't the league until the next season. That obviously is part of the membership arrangement with Boise State," Benson said. "With Boise State in the Big West in the 2000 season, I think it's logical to assume it would be a WAC Big West game."

This season, the WAC Champi- on will be headed to the Las Vegas Bowl, with the Big West title on the line. One-year deal with both games expire after this season.

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Benson said that although Louisiana Tech is a football indepen- dent, trying to add the program next season would be difficult. As for football scheduling in a 10-team league, schools will play each other in their area and some from the other side. However, Benson was adamant that "we're not looking at this as at two freestream divisions under any circumstances."

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Finally, an album released for Bubble Boy25

by David Weisenstein

University of Idaho Argonaut

Everyone has theories. "To every action there is an equal and opposite action," Newton, speaking his cranium. "SNAP INTO A SUM IMM," said Trent, an exchange in the Mahru food court. "Red Stars Theory" comes to mind. The world is divided into two camps: those who believe in mathematical theories and those who don't. Is there a point to the universe? Is there one camp to be right and the other wrong? Trent, Trent, Trent. What a conundrum.

Warning: This column may contain ratty language, grammar errors and other factors that may not be suitable for all readers. If you are easily offended, please stop reading now.

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Red Star Theory plan to go on tour now

After leaving the album called "Red Stars Theory" in 2000, Trent Renner has been busy working on a new project. The album was a huge success and the band's popularity has only continued to grow since then. Renner has been planning a tour for a while now and it looks like the band is finally ready to hit the road.

The tour will begin in the United States and then head overseas to Europe and Asia. Fans can expect to see the band perform many of their hit songs as well as some new material. Renner has been working on the new material for a while now and is excited to finally share it with his fans.

The band's success can be attributed to their catchy lyrics and unique musical style. They have been able to gain a large following not only in the United States but also in other countries worldwide. With this new tour, they hope to take their music to even more places and continue to connect with fans around the world.

"We are excited to be able to go on tour again," Renner said. "We have been working hard on this new material and can't wait to share it with everyone."
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