National Geography Awareness Week

Geography makes the world go round

By Rich Rosenthal

The University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Geography Department is once again taking part in the National Geography Awareness Week from Nov. 13-19. The yearly event takes place at universities all over the country every November, according to their website. This year’s theme is Geographic Technologies and Highlights Geographic Information System (GIS), the database system used to create complex multi-purpose maps.

“Geography Week is geared toward UI students, to make them aware of what geography is,” said Harley Johnson, professor and Chair of the Department of Geography.

“Not many people know about it because there are so many jobs available.”

Throughout the week, the Geography department will host a number of speakers, speaking on a number of things, from climate change to fun and interesting places. On Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the SU Ballroom, there will be a presentation on GIS and its many uses.

The University of Idaho is home to the only GIS program in the Northwest, despite GIS being the fastest growing information system in the nation. Its applications are virtually limitless and have proven useful in saving lives, most notably as the system used to map dropzones for riders given to Kosovo refugees in last year's conflict.

“GIS is an easy way to create detailed maps,” said Bill Cox, president of the UI Geography Club. “It's a powerful tool.”

Future scholars visit Idaho campus

By Linda Byrd

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A group of high school students from all over Idaho came to visit the University of Idaho campus and stay at the Scholars Residence hall on Friday, Nov. 12. A total of thirty students visited and were entertained with activities such as paint, Creek house or hot tacos, a meal with Robin Housman and lectures given at individual colleges.

The Briefs (UI Scholars and Scholars) are an annual road trip, a high school senior is awarded the trip as a shining light on the other ACT test. Not everyone who is admitted to UI Scholars is expected to live at Scholars’ residence. UI Scholars has the option to stay in other residences while visiting campus.

UI Scholars is an attempt to encourage the academically gifted to attend the UI. There are also a few scholars who change their majors if they choose to live on campus at the University of Idaho.

Most occupied their time with runs of South Park in the basement of the Redhouse residences. Those thinking of the actual Scholars Residence hall had been toying with the idea of being put of their sleeping bag by their elders and forced to listen to and watch the wearer of a black suit.

The group was an impressive one led in by the college by students living at the Idaho State University. The new morning students were up bright and early to attend a spectacular breakfast. Was this trip a success? Only their next year's enrollment will prove that. Until then, UI Scholars road trip will continue to ship possible students to Moscow.

SCATTERED SHAPES

Shawn Saunders of the Paperboys. The ASU sponsored band who play Celtic bluegrass stomping pop, will be performing a free show tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and opening band Nectar will play at 8 p.m.

SL Sport Link

Climbers in the University of Idaho Rock Climbing Club scale indoor walls year round and outdoor haul is in fall/winter seasons.

OL Opinion Link

The Argonaut editorial board doers their board to lead student government for this election year.

Student's Voice

A little shuffle

Here at the Argonaut, congratulations are in order.

Our wonderful Sports Link editor Jennifer Wamick has received both editorial night and moved over to the Opinion Link,.elivering the retermination of previous editors and productions, her true passion. Under her we expand our encyclopedic and diverse Opinion Link,using many new ideas and concepts in the campus involved. Taking her place at Sport Link is the yearly switch warms water in Boston. Ms. Wamick will be sure to work as he attempts to prove that all that has a future in the buzzy future, is a well-groomed guy who loves downtown as much as he enjoys the Athens Road Show on KUSB.
Y2K: More than just a computer problem

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potentially violent on New Year's Eve and there will be more of them on the streets. The department also has worked to protect potential targets.

"We are aware of certain areas that are of a high-visibility and high-volume at targets and are working with the security personnel from those areas to coordinate security efforts," Jones said.

Wyoming Police Chief Bill Gordon, prompted by concerns over rioting, asked for 11,000 from the City Council to buy rifles, helicopters, shields, umbrellas, clubs and other equipment. He later withdrew the special request amid skepticism.

"Nobody wants to be ready for anything that could take place," Gordon said. "Our main concern is the availability of the officer," he said, "not going to run out of bullets, but everyone will be available 11 years past on New Year's Eve."

While students who study extremist groups are doubtful there will be violence, they are still aware the groups can be unpredictable.

James Richardson, a professor of Sociology and Political Science at the University of Nevada, Reno, said his traditional beliefs, combined with an approaching millennium, could be a virtual combination.

- Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Drama Education Center (main floor). Start finding internships now to help you meet your career goals.

- Nicholas Ancellos meeting every Wednesday 6:30 a.m., St. Anthony's Church, 482-8831 Street. Any questions call, 860-1297. All students are invited to attend the meetings of the Quarter Student Association (QSA). Meeting: Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

- Narcotics Anonymous meetings Monday in the Prentiss Church at 805 S. Van Buren and Thursday at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ, NC 1225 Student Union, Fullerton. The meetings are at 7 p.m. Please be the first internally. YOUTH Meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 16, 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Circle room. Learn how to effectively work intergroup that is your unique career goal. Can Gossip interfere with internal group. "Great Easy Steps to an Internship." Resource ideas for ALL majors. Not with to plan for Summer 2000. Contact Cooperative Education, 860-3822, SUB 844, or e-mail coop@isu.edu, or visit the website: narcanonymouslated.

- Be a part of a great experiment and get a chance to win $20. Sign up in the basement of the Student Health Building. It is experiments #785 and runs on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 1:45 p.m. for approximately a half hour.

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Interfaith Intercultural Thanksgiving Service

The annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Moscow Interfaith Association will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the UAM Admin Auditorium. This year the date of the service has been moved up by one week so that the University community, students, faculty and staff, can take part in this popular event. Many diverse faith groups on campus will share the evening. The service will also include the participation of faith communities who have come in previous years. In the past, the following faith traditions have been represented: Buddhism; Jewish, Christian; Hindu, and Muslims among others. This year has been expanded to be multicultural as well as to people who may also share their cultural ways of offering thanks. This is part of a special service during the year when people of all faith traditions come together giving thanks for the blessings of life with a prayer, scripture reading, song, poem, song or instrumental music. It is also a chance for the members of the Moscow and University communities learn about each other.

There will be offering baskets at the exits for contributions to support the Moscow Food Bank.

Accounting and Finance Students: “Aid is on the way

Spokane — The Inland Northwest Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA) will be holding their Annual Student Night, “Accounting in the 21st Century,” on Thursday, Nov. 19 at a Sysplex Resort in Post Falls, Idaho. ASWA is inviting all accounting majors, economics majors, finance majors, business management and all past and present students (regardless of gender) who may have asked, “What can I do with my accounting degree?” to come and find out from the professionals.

All are invited to participate in the panel discussion and learn more about careers in accounting and finance.

Panel members will be Rob Grooms of Inland, Teresa Gordon from U. S. Yemen Indigenous, Post Falls Finance Director and Call Stevenson for the Community Colleges of Spokane Foundation. These professionals will offer current trends and career planning “aid” for students of all levels.

Social hour for the evening will be 5:30-6 p.m., and dinner starts at 6 p.m. For this event the cost is $5 per student. Reservations can be made by contacting Teresa Hunsch at 509-839-8370 or e-mail: thunsch@smc.idaho.edu.
Greeks must move forward in order to stay on top

By Nicki Smirnoff
University of Idaho Argonaut

For the past four years, I have been actively involved in this type of opportunity: a chance to write an article about all the great things that Greeks bring to the Campus. However, now is the time to put these benefits aside and move forward with the opportunity to give back to the campus community.

Greeks have done no wrong in the past years; they have contributed greatly to the university community and have shown their desire to make a difference. However, there are certain behaviors that have become detrimental to the Greek system and to the university as a whole. It is important to recognize and address these behaviors in order to maintain a positive image.

In conclusion, Greeks must move forward in order to stay on top. It is up to us to ensure that our actions reflect the values and traditions that have made the Greek system so successful. By working together, we can create a better future for ourselves and for the university community.
Argonaut endorses ASUI candidates

On November 16-17, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) will hold the annual student body elections. Positions up for election include: one president, one vice president, six senator positions, and one faculty senator position. The following list of ASU candidates are those whom, in the Argonaut's opinion, have demonstrated the best candidates to lead student government for this election year.

The Argonaut supports the following candidates. However, candidate endorsements are intended to spur debate and conversation about the candidates with an ultimate goal to get voters to the polling areas. The Argonaut promises informed voting and urges all students to make inquiries about all candidates before voting.

President

Scott Infinger

Scott, a non-traditional student hunting with great ideas and maturity. As a 24-year-old junior, Infinger understands commitment and is prepared to put his degree plans or hold if represented student interests. If the vote, Scott plans to be approached by fellow students for their questions and concerns.

Senate

Romney Hogaboam

Possibly the most experienced candidate, Hogaboam has been working in and through ASUI for years. A member of countless boards and the current ASU public relations coordinator, Hogaboam knows his stuff.

Aaron Fontaine

Attempting re-election, Fontaine possesses a lot of practical experience in senate. Fontaine is always ready to listen to students’ thoughts on issues.

Holly Davidson

Davidson's upbeat attitude and people skills make her a great fit in the senate. Davidson possesses massive stats and many of the necessary connections to get things done.

Erik Boetcher

A candidate concerned with the bottom line, Boetcher plans to fight against student fee increases, and lobby for more student funding.

Bob Uebelher

A very aware and dedicated candidate whose goal is to retain students about ASUI issues. Uebelher wants to get students involved by promoting programs and clubs.

Kite Faulkner

A non-traditional student with old school fines, Faulkner first attended UI 13 years ago, left, and now returns with many of the old ideas which can make things interesting again.

Faculty Representative

Shauna McGuire

A candidate with leadership experience, McGuire strives for high academic standards and a positive curriculum for students.

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**Sports in Brief**

**Women's basketball signs five freshmen**

The University of Idaho women's basketball team signed five beginners—Konrad Tometich (Boise, Wash.) to a national letter of intent.

**All-District honors**

Farrar, Idaho, in season 1999-2000, was given All-District honors, choices Idaho even such schools as Montana, Montana State, San Jose State and San Francisco.

Cummings, Frazier earn 'All-Big West' honors

University of Idaho women's soccer player Megan Cummings (Spokane, Wash.) and Jennifer Frazier (Spokane) were named to the All-Big West.

**Vandals defeat Idaho**

University of Idaho is defeated in its opening game of the season against Idaho.

**TWO stories of a nation's meet—December 12**

John Contrary, an Idaho native, is the story of a nation's meet—December 12.

**Men win, women defeated in exhibition**

The Vandals women's basketball team defeated the Vandals men's basketball team in an exhibition game.

**Climbers hang in the wind**

University of Idaho Climbers are holding on in the wind as they attempt to climb.

**Wisconsin's Dayne breaks Williams' rushing record**

MADISON, Wis.—Now he's the greatest fullback. Dayne Ross broke the all-time rushing record Saturday in his third game since returning from injury.

Ross, who scored on a 1-yard first-quarter run, gained just 39 yards on his first 12 carries on Saturday, but broke loose for a 37-yard touchdown midway through the second quarter, doubling his career total and taking him over 1,000 yards for the season.

**Volleyball bounces back**

Lady Vandals avoid dropping six in a row with win over CSU

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The volleyball squad capped off the conference season with a pair of back-to-back victories, sweeping a losing team that had reached five games.

Idaho outlasted New Mexico State on Saturday in four sets 15-3, 11-15, 15-10, 15-9. In her last home game, senior Wynetta Lynch recorded her 20th double-digit kill tally as she slammed 15 to go with her 10 digs. Sophomore Michelle Kin recorded a double-double as well. Her 15th of the season, she matched a match-high 17 digs to go with 10 kills and a career high four blocks.

On Thursday, the Vandals defeated Las Vegas 3-1, 15-13, 15-12, 15-8, 15-5. Lynch was the offensive leader again, slamming 19 kills, while freshman Amanda Roberts matched her with 17. She received nine kills and 10 blocks and 20 digs as well.

Next on the agenda is the Idaho Challenge, hosted by the Vandals on November 26-27. Idaho begins against Coe, then Evergreen Washington and Boise State match up in the other opening match. The Vandals' record now stands at 16-4 (7-1 in the Big West). Winning two more games will assure the Vandals of their eighth consecutive winning campaign.

**Vandals withstand Grizzlies: BU awaits**

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Ben Davis placed fourth field goals, Saturday. Including 25-yard game-winning field goal to help the Vandals to 1-0, 4-8 Big West escape a 28-28 tie against Washington State. Big West victory over Oregon, 33-30.

The Vandals were able to stay alive, but turned the ball over, helping the Grizzlies to victory.

**University of Idaho ROCK CLIMBING CLUB**

**Climbers venture upward and onward with UI club.**

**Everything on the line for the Vandals of Idaho**

SPOKANE, Wash.—A tie game will not do for the Vandals of Idaho.

The Division II, four-team NCAA volleyball tournament is set to begin this weekend.

The Vandals women's volleyball team is one of the four teams that will compete in the NCAA Division II volleyball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Spokane Arena.

**Idaho 33 - Montana 30**

The Division I-AA leading spacer, Montana quarterback (New Milford, N.J.) had an impressive game, completing 25 of 32 passing attempts for 339 yards and 2 touchdown passes, while the Vandals were unable to score, and the Bulldogs took the lead 1-0.

Montana actually outgained the Vandals 475 yards to 454, but the Grizzlies' defensive line allowed the Vandals to concentrate on the pass and make crucial stops late in the game.

On the contrary, the Idaho offense was almost completely balanced. Quarterback John Welsh, in his 19th game since being injured at Auburn, completed 18 of 35 passes for 212 yards. The Vandals also had 177 yards, paced by the 100 yards of All-Big West running back, Craig O'Connor (Spokane, Wash.).

The Vandals were victorious in their first game of the season. Both teams will prepare for archrivals next weekend. Montana will face tough Wyoming State in a game that would give the Vandals the Big Sky title and automatic bid in the NCAA Division I-AA championship tournament.

Meanwhile, Vandals face Boise State in a weekender that will get their spirits up for the title game.
Lewis too big, too strong for Holyfield

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Evander Lewis became the first Irish-born undisputed heavyweight champion of the century. Saturday, using his size and power to dominate Evander Holyfield through 12 rounds to win a unanimous decision.

But once again, controversy surrounded a Lewis-Holyfield fight.

While Lewis was announced as the undisputed champion, it later was revealed that he was not given Holyfield’s International Boxing Federation belt in a dispute over the $300,000 sanctioning fee.

The IBF, whose president Bob Lee recently was indicted for taking money to fix fights, never released the check to just minutes before the fight. So, technically, the IBF title is vacant.

But in the eyes of just about everyone, Lewis had the undisputed champion, adding Holyfield’s World Boxing Association crown to his World Boxing Council title.

The last heavyweight to hold all three belts was Riddick Bowe, who took them on points from Holyfield on Nov. 13, 1992, seven years ago to the day.

Lewis used his size-inch (7.6 cm) height and 25-pound (11.3 kg) advantage throughout the bout, even having Holyfield at times in a tail to make him doubt.

Lewis, 34, began to find the range with his strong left jab early in the second round.

Lewis was still his cautious self through much of the fight, but when pressed he countered very effectively and was generally far more aggressive in this rematch than he was in their first head-to-head March 14 fight that was judged a draw.

Judge Chuck Garlapa scored the fight 114-112, Bill Graham 117-113, and Jerry Roth 115-113. All the judges were from Nevada.

“I couldn’t let my fans down. I couldn’t let myself down,” Lewis said. “I went through some trials and tribulations in there with him.”

Lewis, 34, was simply too big and too strong for the 37-year-old Holyfield.

There were no knockdowns. Lewis was cut on a head but in the fifth round, and time was called for the ringside doctor to examine the Briton.

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