Endless possibilities

UI awarded largest grant in school history, will use $9 million for biomedical research

By Lisa Andrews 9/14/00

A $9 million grant awarded to the University of Idaho by the National Institute of Health will put Idaho on the map for biomedical research, said Gregory A. Bohach, head of the Microbiology, Molecular Biology, and Biochemistry departments.

"What it will do is make Idaho one of the recognized states in biomedical research. When you think of Idaho you don't think of biomedical research, but this grant will change that," Bohach, who will direct the research center, said.

CNR wants council to shoot down 'parachute'

By John Ball 9/14/00

The College of Forestry and Natural Resources is planning to challenge the University of Idaho's stepdown or 'golden parachute' policy for administrators who are fired.

'The golden parachute' or stepdown policy is a high salary administrators receive when they return to faculty positions. Council member and former Senate President Bob Brouillard will propose the resolution at the Oct. 11 Faculty Council meeting. The council meeting running Tuesday because of discussions on a teaching assistant/ITAs issue postponed the CNR discussion.

Brouillard wrote the resolution, which

The resolution introduced by Brouillard suggests that the CNR page 5 petition be filed in support of the CNR motion. The motion was adopted unanimously.

The resolution states that faculty members serving in administrative roles, a shadow salary will be maintained at the faculty salary level and subject to all salary increases.
Human Rights and Diversity in Idaho
WHAT IS THE FUTURE?

"Hate is My Neighbor"—a story of how a community comes together to stand against bigotry
by By Ann Almendral and Wally Warshaw

Book Signing — October 6, 2000 • 2 p.m.
University of Idaho • Idaho Commons — Great Room

Public Presentation
by Bill Warshaw
Human Rights Advocate
and Co-Author of "Hate is My Neighbor"
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October 6, 2000 • 6 p.m.
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The Argonaut makes home at UI

Editor's note: This story is the first in a series about construction workers on campus.

By Aaron Clark
continues next week

Mike Thibert likes to spell his grandparents' names in dominoes, "to keep my mind free for breakfast," he jokes.

Thibert, 20, was the watchman for the Specialty Construction Systems crews building the steel and building steel frames into the new University of Idaho Agribusiness and Food Science building. Thibert has been working here for four months, and Mike expects to be here until the end of the year.

"We spend four days a week down here, but I still have time to go hang out with my friends," Thibert says. "I'm working on the wire and steel in the west side of the building."

Thibert said he's been working for SCB for four years.

"The crew is really tightly knit. Everyone's been working with each other for around 12 years," Thibert said.

Thibert said he mainly works in the Northwest, but has been up here as well. "I've been in both Civic Center, OK. According to the weather, though, they don't let us be too far away from home. SCB only gives their employees access to the data if they're really in a emergency."

SCB crews range, from one to five men, depending on the job.

Thibert said he's been working on various projects.

Old Media grabs gold at 'Internet Olympics'

by Alan E. Kincaid

WASHINGTON — It's official — the 2000 Olympics radio among the most popular Internet events in history. The official site of the Sydney games, www.syd2k.com, drew more than 11.8 billion views during the week of Aug. 4, 1999, outpacing the Winter Olympics in Japan, and 200,000 for the 1994 Olympics in Atlanta.

But according to a poll by the Pew Internet & American Life Project, old media still beat new media.

It's the Olympics. Half of Americans got their information on the opening event via television, 12 percent from newspapers and 7 percent from radio. That compares with fewer than 4 percent of adults who get their news from the Internet.

Even people who described themselves as Internet users relied most heavily on traditional media. This group was 20 times more likely to get information from television than from the Internet.

Correction
A picture on Tuesday's "Speak Up" column was mislabeled and misoriented. GC, page 1.

The picture should have been "Speak Up." The Argonaut regrets the error.

ARGONAUT © 2000
Presentation focuses on poetry in Book of Mormon by Nick Ertzmann

A University of Idaho student's research on verse in the Book of Mormon earned him a trip to a conference on American literature last month in the Netherlands.

Ertzmann is part of a team of students working on a well-known book of sermons for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Jason Unsworth, an undergraduate student, was the first student ever to present his work in the Netherlands.

Unsworth is a recent graduate from BYU-Idaho with a degree in religious studies. He is an assistant professor at BYU-Idaho and was a member of theLettermen in Science and Religion

The philosophy department, the LDS Student Assistants, and the local Latter-day Saint churches helped fund the trip, Unsworth said.

The English Department also paid for the end of how much time, which Unsworth will pay back in a future date.

The most memorable part of the trip, Unsworth said, was receiving critical feedback from the panel and learning more about the different points of view.

Unsworth also was excited about furthering his interest in the Book of Mormon and getting a deeper understanding of his faith, Unsworth said.

"The most valuable lesson I learned by attending the conference is that any student could be said.

Unsworth is a second-year student at BYU-Idaho majoring in religious studies. He said he wants to go to graduate school to study in religious studies at either BYU or the University of Idaho.

"And what is really thrilling is to be able to publish with a reputable journal," Unsworth said. "That's something I've always wanted to do."

"If I can continue to work on these opportunities that are available to me at BYU-Idaho, it would be great to continue my work there."

Unsworth's research project is for a master's degree in religious studies at BYU-Idaho. He is the lead author of a paper titled "A Critical Examination of the Fulfillment of the Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ," which was presented at the conference.

"I had always wanted to be a writer," Unsworth said. "I've always been passionate about writing."
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In Enide Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has been awarded a collaborative research project between TIAA-CREF and the University of Idaho.

These projects will contribute to the understanding of schistosomiasis, the disease caused by a parasite that infects the liver of mammals and is transmitted through water. The project will be led by a TIAA-CREF director of the Idaho River Project, a group of scientists and researchers from the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and the Idaho Department of Environmental Conservation.

The project will receive $5 million in grants, and the grant money will be used to support research on the disease and its transmission.

The researchers will be working on developing new methods to control the disease, which affects millions of people worldwide.

The project is expected to last for five years and will involve collaboration between TIAA-CREF and the University of Idaho.

University Auditors.

TIAA-CREF's commitment to finding ways to improve the lives of educators and researchers nationwide continues to grow. The organization has awarded more than $100 million in grants to support research projects in the past year. This latest funding opportunity is part of TIAA-CREF's ongoing effort to support scientific innovation and discovery.
Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to demand that the ASU Student Senate stop its manipulations and cease its efforts to elect candidates who do not have the support of the majority of the students. The Senate's actions are not only unethical, but also a violation of the democratic process.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

---

The Senate should better represent off-campus students. The ASU Senate is a shadow of democratic representation and needs to pass pressing student issues. The Senate has the ability to affect many lives, especially those of the off-campus students.

The Senate's actions are not only unethical, but also a violation of the democratic process. They are holding meetings that do not include all students, or allowing only a select few to speak. This is not representative of the majority of students.

The Senate needs to listen to the needs of the off-campus students, who are often overlooked. They need a voice in the Senate, and their issues need to be addressed.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
UPCOMING EVENTS

Today 10/6
- Dean Ambrose Update with DOL. Beauty Performing Arts Coliseum 7:30 p.m.
- Rocktop: A Night of '80s Hip Hop at The Coliseum 8 p.m.

Saturday 10/7
- The Chemistry of Change KNA 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 10/8
- Firebird's War 1 p.m.
- The Chemistry of Change KNA 7:30 p.m. & 2 p.m.

Saturday 10/14
- The Lagopus of The Rock Wall 1 p.m. Spokane Arena
- The Chemistry of Change KNA 7:30 p.m.

The Contrail coming to Mikey's Gyros Saturday

by CHRISTIAN CANNON

An up-and-coming indie band in The Coliseum starting this fall, The Contrail is gearing up for their first show at Mikey's Gyros Saturday night.

Opening up for The Contrail is another indie rockers Two Play Color. The Contrast is touring in support of their second studio album, "The Contrail," which was released on June 30th.

With varying styles and independent indie bands, The Contrast is sure to make a big impression on Mikey's Gyros patrons.

The World's Most Visited Park

On October 7th, Disney will release a new movie inspired by the park, "Remember the Titans.'"

"Remember the Titans" is based on the true story of the 1971 state champion Virginia Tech Hokies football team, led by Head Coach Bill Yoast.

The team was made up of a diverse group of players, including a black quarterback and several African American players who were not allowed to play against white teams.

"Remember the Titans" is directed by Clint Eastwood and stars Denzel Washington as Yoast and Hayden Panettiere as the team's star running back,70.

The film follows the team's journey as they face racism and discrimination, both on and off the field.

"Remember the Titans" is a heartwarming tale of teamwork and perseverance, and it has been praised for its realistic portrayal of the era's racial tensions.

The film received six Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Actor for Denzel Washington.

Lovers bring fiddles and flavor to Moscow

by ERIC PERO

Seven books don't go very far in these days. A month max, a week at most. But those books, like getting an entire night of rest full of dreams. The Contrail is a band from Moscow, and they're part of a growing scene that's making Moscow a place to be.

The band consists of four members: Alexei, a drummer; Chris Jovela, bassist; and lead singer Casey Stiger, who is also the guitarist. The band's sound is a mix of indie rock and punk, with a lot of guitars and bass.

The band is planning to play at the Buy Back Bar this Friday night.

The Contrail is known for their high-energy live shows and their ability to connect with the audience.

"Remember the Titans" and "Lovers brings fiddles and flavor to Moscow" are two of the events happening this week in Moscow. Make sure to check them out!
Kid A adds new genre to rock and roll

by Erik Perez

Artists who created unforgiveable albums that broke the conventions of the time include Elvis, The Beatles and Pink Floyd. Now Radiohead has officially added to that list of bands with their recent album, "Kid A." Radiohead released their newest album, "Kid A," Tuesday and it is a very different sound than their preceding records. Non-linear, surreal and complex are just a few terms that describe this album, which is different from the albums they've released for the first time.

In order to understand the music on this album one must understand the philosophy behind Radiohead. Thom Yorke, the lead singer of the group, has said in an interview that this is their new direction. He said the purpose of making albums is to "capture life..." and that the power of the music is "in the studio..." The band has wide ranging influences and their music has a depth the listener can only experience.

The other members of the band are Jonny Greenwood, the guitarist, Colin Greenwood, the bassist, and Ed O'Brien, the lead guitarist. The band is known for their experimental approach to recording and their willingness to change their sound. They have been described as "the ultimate musical risk-takers." The album is a departure from their previous work and is a testament to their creativity and artistry.

"Kid A" is a unique and groundbreaking album that is sure to be remembered for years to come. It is a must-listen for fans of alternative rock and anyone who appreciates innovation in music.
When West meets East

Vandals travel to West Virginia for final battle between conferences

BY BRIAN HANSEN
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Vandal football has not played a team from the Big East Conference since 1949, which resulted in a defeat at the hands of Boston College.

Four years later, the Vandals are traveling to Morgantown, W.Va., in a challenge that conference the Mountaineers will never forget as it was the game that helped define football.

The Mountaineers and the Vandals will be the last Big East vs. Big West football contest ever, as both teams will discontinue sponsorship of football after this season.

The Vandals, after dropping from their world stage since 1978, have managed to re-establish a program that now can understand the potential of the Vandals, shown in the last four years.

Their three opponents were No. 9 Oregon and No. 15 Washington, according to The Associated Press.

If the Vandals have any hope of competing with West Virginia, they will need to be able to throw the ball with a 13-point underdog, according to the Las Vegas odds makers, in Saturday's contest with West Virginia.

"I always prefer people to work hard; I prefer us to work hard," Niefeld said.

"I think it's likely that West Virginia may overlook the Vandals this weekend, but they will be playing against a team that has scored 3-2-3 three times and is not very good.

They need a must-win game to step West Virginia on the ground. West Virginia has a better record than the Vandals and comes from running backs from California and Colorado Buffs, who average 4.7 yards rushing.

But the Mountaineers' offense is far better.

The Vandals defense did an outstanding job limiting Montana State to 142 total yards, with only 12 of those coming in the game.

The Vandals' defense was the key to victory, and only other defending opponent was able to score a rushing attack to beat the Vandals.

Now, Niefeld is quick to credit the defensive line for Saturday's accomplishment.

"They have come off probably better than anybody this season. They've just been about ready to peak out,'" Niefeld said.

The Vandals offense has shown some progress since last week's loss to West Virginia in the ice. West Virginia led scoring of 34, 3-2-3, and will move on to 28 first quarter points, in which Montana State is still a 1-1-1 team.

Although West failed to get the game midway through the second quarter, it was well enough to keep top Big West Defensive Player of the Year.

West, protected by perhaps the best offensive line in the Big West, will have a remarkable day if the offensive line controls the line of scrimmage.

The offensive line showed their dominance against Washington State two weeks ago, and West has a lead of 6-3, 7-3, and 7-3 in the Big West.

We're not going to do anything different. We just want to continue to be successful, Richard Delmoli said.

The series is currently tied at 3-0 since 1989, and is a close finish time that the two teams have met.

The West will score 7-0 and the game will move live television coverages.

Big West Championships.

P Dummy basketball athletic department

ARGONAUT

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Big West Championships.

P Dummy basketball athletic department

ARGONAUT

Volleyball takes travel to on California

BY PETE LUCAS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After enjoying the comforts of four straight home games, three of whom were, the Idaho volleyball team was to ANOVA California this season in search of another set of conference victories.

The Vandals are scheduled to play match three and five today on their conference games. Friday and Saturday.

The Vandals are at California Barona, Utah, and the Vandals need to be in the Big West Regionals.

The team has experienced some dry years this past season as their fans, Big West record dating all the way back to 1991.

The team had received the Right Edge in 1991, is ranked sixth in the nation. They ended the 1999 season with a rank of 12.

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Some students struggle to remember the importance of a future career even before they enter college. The University of Idaho athletic department has an academic advisor who is responsible for helping athletes to push themselves not only as the most at times in the classroom as well. Wendy Gunter, a former volleyball player from Oxnard University, has an M.A. in Sport Sciences and is the academic coordinator in the athletic department for U of I students. The University of Idaho currently provides approximately 25 athletic scholarships from 13 of the 18 sports offered at U of I. But sometimes acts as the athletes’ academic advisor, aside from the academic advisor, athletes must also hold the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s (NCAA) eligibility rules regarding academic hours, minimum GPA and graduation requirements.

It’s an athlete’s chance whether or not to have a tutor, according to Gunter. “Certain athletes think they can handle their classes because of their tough schedule, so a tutor may be strongly recommend to them. Nobody needs tutoring; they have to do this on their own.”

When athletes make the commitment to tutoring sessions, they must adhere to certain rules, through the program which allows athletes to balance their school and athletic schedules in relation to study. “It depends on the sport and the coach,” said Gunter. “The basic rule for us is that if you must attend, they must bear their hours of tutoring as part of their schedule of practice. For example, football hours are the hours they spend and years off the team rules. Missing a tutoring session in one for the other.”

According to Gunter, different strategies are used on different people in tutoring sessions in order for athletes to understand certain material and study different subjects. “It varies by student, by sport, by season,” Gunter said. “Sometimes we are flexible and compromise to keep the student athlete motivated. We may tell them we must reach 100 percent of their effort from them and do things such as making appointments with each other, we still tell they are paying for their education and that we have high expectations.”

One athlete, in particular, wasn’t sure what these expectations would be. Junior John Schaefer, women’s basketball point guard, was nervous trans- forming the UI from Washington State University to Idaho. He was worried about the level of play at UI compared to his previous school. “I was worried about the style of play that the coaches would bring to our school,” Schaefer said. “I was worried about the way the coaches would keep our school schedule. Ms. Vinko was right to her tutorial program to get us on schedule, to get us in the classroom so we won’t be isolated in the nation college GPA.”

The tutorial program is for students who stay in school because it helps them to keep knotted on the situation, and gives them some motivation to have a tutor. “They are really smart, they do their math right, they tell us to come and tell us we tell them to stay on track. We are not successful. But if they’re not successful, we tell them to the right direction, the right way, and to go back to school, we tell them they’re valuable and we’re not going to let them be just a number. When you do something for someone for someone, you do it for someone.”

Schaefer is undecided in her career goals, but understands that there is awareness that she will somehow know the right thing to do after sports.

“I need to make sure I keep my grades up because a degree is why I’m here, not basketball. If I don’t know that, even if they want to go to school, they want to go to school.”

The University of Idaho women’s academic advisor also serves as the Big West Conference coordinator. They are often in the academic advisor, but understand that there is awareness that she will somehow know the right thing to do after sports.

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Forget the cheese, cut the fish

by Mari Pocock

Darin Jones looks eerily into the rim of glass separating full of small silver bull trout. He points to one fish, seemingly in a corner of the tank — but in color a shade darker. "That one," Jones says, "had almost finished a Pheasant Tail in Patterson's, Idaho." The trout, now dead, was being examined for fish disease. "To Jones, this is great news. His graduate project, finding which species of bull trout are to kidney disease bacteria, Jones finds the sharp image that will kill the population in its susceptibility.

"It will be a lot easier to have a history on fish populations," Jones says. "But there's still a lot more to learn about trout hatching, raising and pre-hatching speeds."

This project started with several thousand bull trout, windowed out, lake trout, which are very similar. "The flies for the project were to evaluate 12 degrees Celsius, the temperature for bull trout. The ideal water temperature for bull trout is 12 degrees Celsius. The optimum temperature for lake trout is 14 degrees Celsius. This project will help in the population of bull trout, which are threatened species, says Jones. "The protection will balance the studies and the effects on the disease in the country raising and pre-hatching speeds."

While the tests were 12 degrees Celsius, Jones says, "the project isn't over. We're looking for the effects of cold water temperature to determine which species will be happier in the wild, Jones says. "The project has gone well so far, Jones said, except for a mild cold in the beginning. We had a problem with always getting in our water and killing the fish, but we fixed that. We've had a few other minor problems but we've been successful in the project."

"It's raised bull trout is hard," said Jones. "I had to come every day seven days a week because fish don't take weekends off. Now I have people helping me, which gives me some time off."

Undergraduate student Trevor Guyman, James Thompson, Jennifer Szarkowski and Christy Jones were Jones' assistants in the project. Jones himself has been involved with fish for about two months. After graduating in 1991 with a degree in marine biology, Jones worked in fisheries for nine years before returning to school. He has worked as a hatchery technician in California and as a fisheries observer in Alaska. Jones said he is interested in going into fisheries management or a job in Alaska after he graduates in December 2001.

According to the principal investigator and advisor of the project Christine Moffit, the College of Natural Resources has always funded projects for graduate students. This project was prepared by former graduate student Tim Jones, and was geared toward the study of disease in fish. "This project won't be funded next year because the project has run its course."

"Projects work in Montana where this type of project has high visibility and we can do the work," Moffit said.

"The experiment will be repeated next year to test the results."

Local bowhunters get the point

by Zac Sexton

Early cultures found the bow and arrow to be an efficient weapon for 15,000 years. Bow hunting enjoys the same benefit, but with improvements and technology.

Bows were made of the most effective woods. The ancient Egyptians used the bow and arrow to great effect. The Egyptians made the bow and arrow to great effect.

A modern bow hunter can be for various types of weapons, from primitive wooden and iron to complex-compound bows and high-tech arrows. The bow and arrow system of the hunter is a great way to combine the modern bow and arrow system.

This same system can be used to help aid the deer.

Students at the University of Montana use the bow and arrow to successfully harvest everything from a deer to a moose.

Currie Callon, an engineering student at UM, once fashioned a bow and arrow to his own design, using only a small piece of wood and a string. The bow and arrow system is so effective that it is used in many cultures around the world. The bow and arrow system is a great weapon to help aid the deer.

"It's a great system," Callon says. "The bow and arrow system is so effective that it is used in many cultures around the world. The bow and arrow system is so effective that it is used in many cultures around the world. The bow and arrow system is so effective that it is used in many cultures around the world. The bow and arrow system is so effective that it is used in many cultures around the world.
HOT SPRINGS
From Page 11

The hot pool is a welcome sight after half a mile of traversing hiking: look for a bare patch of rock, with ex¬
cess of the middle. Ice forms on the stop surrounding water and can be indistinguishable from rock.

The hot pool is much smaller than Jerry Johnson. The single hot pool for five people comfortably, and is extensively hot.

Bathers rarely wear any sort of garment in or around the pools, but must erect individual and portable shelter when necessary. Unlike Jerry Johnson, camping and night violation are legal at War Creek.

BOW HUNTING
From Page 11

hold the arrow to the string.

Fletching is the feature at the rear of an arrow that helps in recording the trajectory of the arrow.

Common use a rae-blaed to cut the fletching pattern out of turkey feathers. Then, he uses a sharpening tool to assist the fletching to six inches at a time.

Jerry Johnson has a fifteen inch shooting range at War Creek. He has never missed a target.

Jerry Johnson agrees with other practicing bow hunters, who must practice for at least three times a week during the hunting season.

Three to four months before the hunting season, bow hunters practice daily. Practice sessions help sharpen bow hunters with the equipment and build shoulder strength.

The most important is to wear the clothing used in the field during practice.

This reduces the chance of clothing interference with equip¬
ment or vision while preparing to shoot.

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