VANDALS FALL TO WEST VIRGINIA
Sports, Page 10.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

Tuesday, October 10, 2000

THE LEGEND OF ZELDA
UI's oldest undergraduate reflects on her past, her art and gives advice to fellow students
BY JENNIFER WARDEN
Violet votes at 992/300-5303. Find more information online at https://calendar.sub.uidaho.edu/vote.

Zelda Carrico, UI's oldest undergraduate student, paints portraits of her relatives. She paints so many, in fact, that every time she visits the mall a family member is looking back at her (above). Clockwise from top left: A family of five at a party, painted by Zelda; several generations at a family picnic (bottom right); Zelda's father, Zelda's poseable Luke; Zelda's grandfather and Zelda's great-grandmother.

"By painting mostly people who are dead, you have a captive audience. I knew if I painted my own family, no one can criticize me."

Tooting Their Own Horn
Arts & Entertainment, Page 7.

City approves 'vandalizing' hydrants
BY ANNETTE HENKE
A few University of Idaho Vandals have got the golden touch.

Approximately 30 students, along with the Vandal Booster organization, painted 'vandalizing' hydrants gold on 6th Street and Main Street on Saturday night
The parade will begin at 11 a.m. downtown.
Finally, the Homecoming game will be played at Documentary at 7 p.m. at Martin Stadium.

GO FOR THE GOLD
CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCT. 10-12

TUESDAY
Philanthropy Day
Tuesdays, 6 to 9 p.m.
Members of the university community will perform various community service projects throughout the university and Moscow communities.

WEDNESDAY
Varied Agendas
Varied times
Students are encouraged to participate in the week's activities.

THURSDAY
Living Room Decorating
Varied times

Vandals gear up for Homecoming events throughout the week
BY MELISSA CAPERS
Vandal Booster president, warning of the upcomingUI Homecoming festivities.

The University of Idaho students and the community will come together this week to celebrate the tradition of UI with the annual Homecoming celebrations.

The living-giving committee has many events planned for the week starting with the Vandals' Tough in the 2000 Boosters at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The drive to raise money to fund the UI on the Gold will start at 6 a.m. on the road leading to the gold.

The parade will start at UI field and will end at the Main Street.

State of the nation will be the evening's main event.

Homecoming festivities will continue with the UI on the Gold, UI on the Gold and UI on the Gold.

Latino students attend Vandal Challenge

The fourth annual Vandal Challenge brought 29 Latino students to the University of Idaho last weekend.

Vandal Challenge is a recruitment program at UI, designed to promote higher education for Latino high school juniors and seniors, and is sponsored by La Organizacion de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos. Laura Salazar, a junior at Mountain High School, has seen several of her peers drop out of school.

"I think this program is really good at getting kids to come to college," Laura said. "Laurel Salazar, a junior from Mountain High School, had suggestions for the program. She said, 'The program needs to be able to reach the students that are already planning to go to college. For the program to be successful, it must be able to adapt to new situations and new students who want to come out of school.'"

Correction

The story, "Council considers fix mental tests," (Argonaut, Oct. 4), was incorrect. The Faculty Senate was never presented a bill on the mental health, and it was not until the ASUE Senate submits the resolution in the form of a motion. The council will continue to discuss the resolution with validity of the students' needs, and Jerry Mather, Faculty Council Chair, The Argonaut regrets the error.
Students build supercomputer to study evolution, bioinformatics

by Lothar Reuther

Students in the computer sci-
ence department will be able to
study evolution and bioinformatics
with the help of a new supercom-
puter.

The supercomputer was built
in a collaboration between the
Computer Science Department
and the Natural Science De-
partment. The computer is
valued at $900,000.

Robert Heckendorn, a CS fac-
culty member, will be working
on this project, said the com-
puter will help all of the super-
computer's parts. Heckendorn's
task is to study computer program-
ning and how it can help the
researchers with their projects.

He said that the class plans
to complete the project
in the next few months.

The majority of the grant
will be used to study biodi-
agnostic and evolutionary stud-
ies. The main use of the super-
computer will be to look at
diversity within the bacteria
species and to see how they
fit in other supercomputer
from other universities.

The computer will also be
used to study some of the
projects that make use of advanced
and insert their parts into
the National Science
Foundation, Heckendorn
said.

Because the computer will
be made up of many different,
smaller computers it will be
able to repair its own software
system if anything goes wrong.

Heckendorn said that the
computer is much cheaper than buying an
existing supercomputer.

"Also, a cluster is easy to
expand in the future," he
said.

The type of computer being
bought was a Beowulf, named
after the 6th century
Scandinavian warrior. Several
major computer companies have
already valued the class building
in the design of their supercom-
puters.

Both companies are looking
into other uses for the computer.

One idea is to connect it to a
network that uses these computers
in several other schools to
get a better response. This
is a program that runs while a
computer is idle, in other
operators are still being
considered.

Heckendorn said that the
computer available to all students
and not just in the CS
department.

"We'd like to keep it constant-
ly running," Heckendorn
said.
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Letters policy
Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Students may include their name, ASUI chapter, and the date and time it was typed.

Letters should be less than 250 words long.
Letters must state the source of information.
Argonaut reserves the right to publish or not to publish letters from students. We reserve the right to publish editorials and articles written by staff members.

We will consider for publication all letters that are submitted in good taste, ad!
Cellular phones can make life easier

Tuesday, October 17

DIANA CANDIA
COLUMNIST

But there are moments in everyone's life when they had something important to say to someone, but had no way to reach them. There is no answer to this problem. It's called a challenge.

Imagine being able to call your aunt's automobile while she is driving to hospital to ask her to get you ice cream or call your brother while doing homework or help for help. Wouldn't it be marvelous?

I think everyone should have a cell phone. It would make life much easier.

You could wait for a phone call anywhere without having to rush here or a certain time to receive it. You can talk on the car; in the middle of a football game in a restaurant, there are many benefits.

Cell phones are vital for emergencies. What if you are driving and get stranded in the middle of the highway? You could call it your car or know another ones go by and hope someone would stop to help you, or you could go up on the road to ask for help.

Well, cell phones don't get stranded on the highway very frequently, but there are other types of "free freuds" emergencies and calls help active. For example, you are about to go into class and it dawns on you that you left your backpack at home, no problem. Call your roommate and ask her to bring it to you on her way to class.

Do you see it is a matter of you not being stranded, but having help when you need it.

Imagine a world where cell phones are available and everyone could be connected to all others. Imagine a world where you can make someone happy simply by calling them on their cell phone.

It's true cell phones have been proven to be harmful for having the same amount of radiation and interfering with the electromagnetic fields of our brains.

They are actually no worse than TV or microwave ovens, with the exception that we do not watch TV with our head in microwave ovens. But do not be scared off, there is protection for this harmful radiation. There are cell phone covers called "protektors," which block radiation towards the head and physically shield up cell phone. "Protektors" block 50% of radiation between the head and the cell phone.

Cell phones really make life easier and help people in ways we can not even imagine at this time. Until people don't want to be reached, everyone should get one.
Science Fiction Film Festival in Pullman
by ASH FISH

The University of Idaho’s sulphuric and subterranean setting is a natural choice for the annual gathering of film aficionados from around the world who come to celebrate Science Fiction and Fantasy film in Pullman. Held at the University’s Performing Arts Center, the festival showcases a diverse array of films, from independent shorts to feature-length films, all set against the backdrop of the university’s rural campus.

The festival begins with a screening of the iconic film "The Left Left Hand," followed by a panel discussion with filmmakers and critics. The evening concludes with a reception at the university’s art museum, where attendees can view a special exhibit of interactive film installations.

On day two, the festival continues with screenings of "The Last Man on Earth," "The Martian," and "Interstellar," among others. A special focus on the science behind the science fiction is highlighted in a panel discussion with filmmakers and scientists.

The festival concludes with a screening of "Blade Runner" and a Q&A with the film’s co-writer, David Webb Peoples. A special screening of "The Empire Strikes Back" is also included, followed by a concert featuring the university’s symphony orchestra.

For more information, visit the Science Fiction Film Festival website at www.sffilmfestival.org.

— ASH FISH
Diversity Cinema offers 'The Color of Paradise'

By CHRISTINA CASSEY

Last week's installment of the Diversity Cinema Series featuring Iranian director Majid Majidi's recent work, "The Color of Paradise," began with a scene in which the Rashid family, played by Iranian Majidi, attempts to rid itself of a 6-year-old Mohammad, by leaving him in a rural Islamic school for the blind.

The school refuses, and Hashem is forced to take his son from the city to the farm upon which his family live. When they return to the farm, they find Mohammad, a young, handicapped boy, in the barn. Shortened by his inability to accept his physical tragedy, Hashem is left tormented to see the gift to the world that his son is.

The son does not inherit the beauty of his father. Mohammad, with his family, Mohammad blends seamlessly into the family life centered on his paternal grandmother.

Hashem attempts to rid himself of his son, but when he sees a line of volunteers at a local movie theater, Mohammad is invited to enjoy the movie with them. The movie is about Mohammad's first interactions with the supervisor in the only time he was allowed to leave the house and play with children. He was left alone with the fact he is not blind to the way other treat him. He attempts to find solace in another blind person by sharing his feelings with the person, but is simply told it is his lot in life. "The Color of Paradise" is truly a heartwarming story of life and love well told.

The University of Idaho's Mosaic...
Big Wu to rock SUB ballroom Thursday

by Christy Victoria

"It's all about celebration of the season," Moscow's Adams said in a phone call from the band's Chicago headquarters.

"We've been playing together for some time," Adams said. "We've been working on our sound and our songs, and we're ready to hit the road."

The band will be playing an acoustic set at the ballroom, featuring songs from their latest album, "Season of the Witch."

"We're excited to be playing in Moscow," Adams said. "We've heard good things about the town and we're looking forward to meeting everyone.

"Big Wu is a great band and we're looking forward to sharing the stage with them," Adams said. "We're looking forward to a great show in Moscow!"
Vandals hand over game to Mountaineers

**By Peter Linse**

The Idaho Volleyball team went to California last weekend looking for something to build on after losing the previous week to UC-Santa Barbara and Penn State. The Vandals came away with a 2-1 sweep over the Gauchos who are ranked 20th in the country.

The Idaho team approached the weekend with a lot of confidence after winning three straight matches at home to start the season. Idaho.optimize to the top of the conference for the first time since 1984, and the team is still talking about the possibility of a conference title.

The Vandals defeated the Gauchos in a hard-fought match Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. The final score was 15-13, 15-13, 15-13. Idaho.optimize is now 8-1 in conference play and 12-1 overall this season.

The Vandals are getting ready to take on the next challenge of the season with a home game against Montana State on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

**Playboy honors UI athletes**

**By Bryan Hare**

Every year, the October issue of Playboy Magazine vol-
mates a list of its top 100 athletes in the world called the Playboy Player’s Pickup. This year, the University of Idaho's Keely Tully and Crystal Nofoaiga were among the athletes.

Tully, a goalkeeper on the Vandal Women's Soccer Team, was selected for her athletic performance and ability to make the world's top 100 athletes. Nofoaiga, a Vandal Women's Basketball player, was selected for her athletic performance and ability to make the world's top 100 athletes.

Both athletes have been hard working throughout their seasons and have shown great potential in their respective sports.

**Vandals find disappointment in California**

**By Peter Linse**

Idaho volleyball returns home after conference defeats, looks for redemption against Long Beach State

The Vandals suffered a disappointing loss to Cal State Fullerton in California last weekend. Idaho.optimize was only able to win one game against the Titans in the three-game series.

Despite the loss to Cal State Fullerton, the Vandals still have a shot at making the NCAA tournament. They currently sit at 13-10 overall and 4-6 in conference play.

**Women's soccer beats Cal State**

**By Peter Linse**

The University of Idaho's women's soccer team wrapped up the season with a 3-0 win over Cal State Fullerton in their last regular season game last Saturday. The Vandals are now 11-6-1 overall and 5-3-1 in conference play.

The Vandals were led by three goals from senior forward Keely Tully. Tully's hat trick helped the Vandals secure the win and cement their position as one of the top teams in the Big Sky Conference.

The Vandals will now turn their attention to the NCAA tournament, where they hope to make a deep run and secure a spot in the College Cup.

**Upcoming games**

Oct. 12 Idaho State vs. Montana, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 Idaho vs. Montana, 7 p.m.
Oct. 15 Idaho vs. Utah State, 7 p.m.
Call the University of Idaho Argonauts

Irvine, Calif. — The University of Idaho Saturday Avenue's most likely destined to meet the Big West Conference game of the season in a 2 to 1 upset at UC Irvine. The Bobcats put up a fight but were felled by the 3-1-4 and 1-0 record of the Bobcats, while the Vandal, 8-5-2 and 3-1-5 in the league.

The Bobcats are patrols of the Vandals in almost every statistic category. The Bobcats outdistanced the Vandals 5-2, had more shots taken, 6-3, and com-}

The Anteaters are still alive after 10 yards out, in the 25th minute of play. Irvine junior midfielder, Kevin Doherty, won every ball in the game, even coming into the first half. The Bobcats, on the other hand, were outshouted 13-3 in the first half.

The second half saw a change in strategy for the Vandals. Irvine scored just three minutes into the second half, and the Bobcats took a pass from Jerriye Drake for the final goal of the game.

The Vandals return home to host UCI Santa Barbara Oct. 27 and Full Pay Oct. 28. Both games will be played at Gay Williams Field.

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The University of Idaho Argonauts

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ZELDA

From Page 1

her comments, "That way nobody has to sit and pose and wait longer," she says.

Portrait painting has become Zelda's signature. "I've never yet asked of looking at portraits," she says. "One hour is enough, sometimes even just a half hour, and they are happy. I talk a lot to them in the paintings are friendly."

One lady who told her that she had her own style, and that she would continue to support her, even after she quit art school, has been her art, she says for a sim-

"Most people I have the instinct look," she says.

"But don't let her feel you know she really wants to have, to try to keep him on his toes. When she uses the name "Zelda," her friends refer to her in the "Lady" form. Their given name, "Peggy," was no more, and Zelda was free to stop.

Zelda has also been married to two men for twice. "I married two men," she says, "Each time to make sure it wasn't me who was the drip."

She no longer drinks or smokes (anything), but still occasionally enjoys wine and a good bit of liquor, which she says, she has. At the UI, instead of partying with other students, Zelda has tried to help them with advice and studies. "I try to be their source," she says.

While helping others, Zelda has met her future husband. Zelda is still a full-time student with a 3.0 GPA, working on her family paintings, and all her other pursuits. She doesn't have her CPA as is in her future. "Still," she says. "I wanted a 4.0, but somebody always held back an 'A'."

She says her dreams, aspirations and everything she's always wanted was to work on her family, but this last turned up four of her paintings. She bought them through a friend. Her future plans are to use them in her paintings. Her future plans are to use them in her future art. Her future plans are to use them in her future art. She says, "I'm sure she's going to use them more because she often has them in her paintings."

"She's very talented," a student of Zelda's art, says. "I'm sure she's going to use them more because she often has them in her paintings."

Another of her favorite parts of being a student? Computers. "I have a computer," a student of Zelda's art, says. "I'm sure she's going to use them more because she often has them in her paintings."

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