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The Cube has the answers

BY JUDY RALE
How are you doing?

The people polled were contacted by phone and the poll was only set up to reach a set quota of males, females and minority groups. But if you have a opinion please feel free to share it.

VOTING
From Page 1

"As we've heard, theCube, the self-standing, self-liquidating, self-liquidating board has been answering students' questions, and recovering their comments about the Cube. The University of Idaho library has been involved in this process.

But is this any ordinary suggestion book? It is a book with a schedule.

Throughout its history, the Cube has received a variety of questions. While most of these questions were comments on the Cube's appearance, its location, or its usability, there were also questions about student services and library hours. Sometimes, the Cube's silence was even more unique, as the only answer was a phone on the second floor which would make a sound.

The Cube responded: "Ah, yes! This was our popular phone -- the first thing students were asked on weekends or during holidays. When Cube's phone was still in use, students sometimes called it the 'phone of three.'"

"I've heard some interesting remarks. I guess Cube's number is used by some as a 'hiding spot,'" the Cube said. "You'll have to answer that for yourself!"

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The Cube ended: "The Cube will be good to you!" the Cube said. "You'll have to answer that for yourself!"

The Cube's story continues..."
Fee increase meets opposition

By Nick Rotthaus, Assistant Editor

Opposition is forming in response to the president of the university's proposed changes in student tuition.

The full-time course-based pricing and local occupancy strategy of the Center for Innovations in Teaching and Learning at the University of Idaho will be discussed during the Board of Regents meeting this Thursday.

"Is the UI a business or an institution of higher learning? I hope it is," said RICK SAMUEL, ASUI president.

Responding to this, the ASUI Faculty Council Representative Matt Coonts, who works for the local support fund and is chairman of the faculty administration, said:

"Part of the responsibilities of BCM include local development of new, creative sources of funding to help generate this money for the University of Idaho, as it is not able to service all the student's needs."

Both Samuel and Coonts said that Samuel has received several invitations to speak at the Idaho State University's presentation on the topic of local support funds.

The new funding system would create a market setting where different colleges try to attract more students rather than competing to create a more complete education, Samuel said.

Another aspect of the new fee structure is an effort to cut expenses for taking classes during peak hours, which results in the new maximum use, Coonts said.

However, this will penalize students who have to take those classes, and the Board has no idea as to what will fit in their schedule due to the vagueness of the new fee system.

Coonts said she also feels this will prompt many of the colleges to schedule required courses during off-peak hours to generate more money.

Samuel plans to speak at that meeting in hopes of seeing that the board will declare the proposal and send the controversy.

The ASUI hopes to have a series of student gatherings on campuses to discuss options for different students when the proposal is sent to the board for approval.

"I believe that the students would be the best to determine what their needs are," Coonts said.

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Steve Brunsfield emulated a generational discussion at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday. Brunsfield, a College of Natural Resources professor and council member, presented a resolution against excessive salaries for administrators which the members thought was unnecessary.

"Why would it take so many years to go down to a faculty salary? Is it so horrible to be paid as faculty?" STEVE BRUNSFIELD

The resolution would be very interesting to the members, the faculty had the idea that and would want further discussion with it, I know that they are very serious.

The resolution is still up for vote, although it was brought to light early this year, James Ruhlin, former president of Lewis-Clark State College, presented a resolution similar for a shorter time of the same position.

"I don't think this is going to change anything that happened in the past. The same I got from faculty was that they wanted to change this in the future. This is one of many changes against. This is not the best example," Brunsfield said.

The UI administration has included a shadow salary system in its attempts to raise salary for the faculty, but the resolution is being met with resistance.

When Thomas explained that she was instituting the shadow salary in her office, Brunsfield asked why salary had to be increased in the same position.

"Why would it take so many years to go down to a faculty salary? Is it so horrible to be paid as faculty?" he said.

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Bush, Gore find some accord in second presidential debate

By DAVID B. BROOKS

WHITSTON-SALEM, N.C.--President-elect Al Gore and George W. Bush found more agreement than differences as they squared off in the second presidential debate Thursday night.

The base of Wednesday night's debate has been the two candidates' differing plans for the economy. Bush has suggested higher taxes on the wealthy, while Gore has proposed reducing them.

But the candidates also differed in their stance on terrorism. Bush has called for a "concrete approach" to the issue, while Gore has criticized his opponent for not being "clear and consistent."
Dear Editor:

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Sincerely,

[Signature]

J. Smith

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Opinion

Homecoming week: Go for the gold

Attention students! Homecoming has arrived at the University of Idaho campus. Homecoming signifies not just welcoming back alumni to celebrate their alma mater — it’s about representing our school pride as students. Being a student at UI is something special, and it’s important to support the school you love.

In the weeks leading up to Homecoming, we celebrate our school spirit through various events, such as the Homecoming dance, parade, and football game. These events bring the University community together, fostering a sense of unity and camaraderie.

Whether you’re attending UI or visiting from afar, there are plenty of ways to get involved and show your support. Simple acts like wearing school colors, posting on social media, or attending events can make a difference in spreading school spirit.

This Homecoming season, let’s make sure our school pride shines bright and proud. Remember, it’s not about winning or losing; it’s about coming together as a team and enjoying the experience. Let’s go, Vandals! Go for the gold this Homecoming week and show the world what UI is all about.

Andrea Schiess

Letters to the Editor

The Real World: a contradiction in terms?

Reality television is a contradiction in terms. There is no possibility of truth being conveyed on a show that is highly commercialized and has an artificial, manufactured audience. Audience ratings are what matter, not the content or quality of the show.

Furthermore, when the entire focus of the show is to see how long a group of people can survive on a tiny budget, it becomes a game of survivalist life. This is a deadly situation and the producers are solely responsible for it.

A show that truly does live up to the title of "The Real World," the show which serves as an example of reality television, is MTV's "The Real World." For all of you who have missed the last decade, let me bring you up to speed. People are selected from around the world to live together in an isolated, remote location. The only way to survive is to complete specified tasks. It's a deadly experience.

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Common problems, the doors need windows

I remember when the UCC was just a Windows 95 computer, a simple place to test students. Today, however, the system UCC is able to use "the center of looking buildings on campus, the

This contrast between the concrete lump of classrooms and the nearly nonexistent Commons is like comparing the Mona Lisa in her plastic twin, the Empire State Building. In fact that the Commons is attached to the UCC, there are other problems with the building, things which should have been avoided in the first place.

My primary complaint about the building is the lack of a computer lab. True, I dislike the atmosphere of computer labs in general, but I am in no necessary evils.

As a freshman and supply, I got most of my books on computer labs doing research, which is a problem of making a new meeting place for the student body if it were not going to

put computers in labs there?

Another personal peeve mine against the Commons is the layout of the building. Here you enter first floor on the first floor of the building.

It's a freakingly weird door. Those doors are often more confusing than the extra stairway.

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The Commons, I like the feel of the building. However, if functional aspect of the addi

tion to the UCC were much

Replacing the doors with new ones that didn't include that would not be an exten

sive procedure but it requires that they all going to have to deal with it a lot
day.

In only wish that a little more thought was put into the function of the building, one of the most im

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woman should try having hairy legs for just one month. I'm not talking about shaving every few days — stubble is not
tempting. I mean stop shaving on the first day of the month.

To be fair to men, they tend to be creatures of routine when it comes to shaving the opposite sex. Wouldn't you want to touch something soft and smooth versus something hairy? And so I have this challenge to set.

We're going to shave this. Of course, I'll be shaving my legs to the bone in July, because my boyfriend in very

make us miserable. I don't normally like hairy legs. He just doesn't want to touch my hairy legs when he's
camping if he says so every time.

Whatever the sub

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me say no and

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I guess the point I'm trying to make about why

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It's the same when you shave.

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are not shaving. Women with

hairy legs have statues

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ful innocence.

Sharing in pulses

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is bony. You're being coded,

probably. And those

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that it hurts to have prickly hairs on

your legs. It's a part of the female

condition.

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The universal language

According to Cleo Parker Robinson Dance, there is indeed a universal language. After 21 years, Robinson has been striving to develop an accessible, universal language through dance. The Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Company will revive "Ithabula" from the Beasley Auditorium. The Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Company has chosen "Ithabula" for its message: When doctors have, pressure, and community, because dancing is a unifying moment.

The Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Company to perform at the Beasley Auditorium tonight

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Nationally recognized poet brings 'Picnic, Lighting to UI

by Eric Pizio
LUTHER ANGERS
BYLINE

On see Billy Collins and have been beautiful poetry from a beautiful poet.

Billy Collins is a talented poet who went to the University of Wisconsin and is now a professor at the University of Florida. He is well known for his humorous and clever writing style. Collins' poems are often about the ups and downs of life and his love for words.

Collins' latest book of poetry, "Picnic, Lightning," has sold over 30,000 copies and has been described as "a joyful and wise read," which is exactly what Collins has done in this collection of poems. The poems in "Picnic, Lightning" are short and sweet, just like Collins' other works.

"Picnic, Lightning" is a beautiful collection of poems that celebrates the joy of life and the beauty of the world around us. It is a must-read for anyone who loves poetry and wants to be inspired by the power of words.

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Trapping bear hair: A little fishy!

By Stephen Karhinen
Outdoor and Travel Editor

A "part of an ongoing study of Grizzly bears in Glacier National Park. Last summer, Dr. Karhinen, his assistants, and a team of volunteers, set up a program to extract DNA samples from the bears. The program was carried out in partnership with the National Park Service, and the DNA samples are being stored at the University of Montana.

The bears are captured in a large enclosure and are sedated with a drug. Blood samples are taken from the bear, and a small skin sample is taken from the bear for analysis. The DNA samples are then sent to a laboratory for analysis.

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World-class climber gives free clinic

BY KIRSTEN WILLIAMS

World-class climber, Steph Davis, provided a free rock-climbing clinic on the Memorial Field climbing wall.

"It was free, "Davis said of her free, rock-climbing clinic." Davis began by asking students what they would learn from the clinic. She asked the students to imagine that they were provided time to watch, process, and review these techniques. During the clinic, Davis demonstrated her fearlessness in front of her students. She was able to do so because she had been practicing rock climbing for years. Davis was able to display the necessary elements of climbing. She said practicing rock climbing has improved her body's ability to function. She added that rock climbing has also helped her to manage stress and muscle pain from a fall during a skiing accident.

While demonstrating the proper way to wear gear, Davis reminded the audience of the importance of wearing proper gear. She showed the students how to properly wear and use gear. She demonstrated the proper way to wear gear and the importance of good gear and the use of it. She asked the students to wear proper gear and to practice their climbing techniques. She also said that the key elements of climbing.

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A winless Arkansas State University football team is coming to town to challenge the Vandals 22-0 in Saturday’s Homecoming game.

Although the ASU Indians appear to be a sure fire victory for the Vandals, don’t let their record fool you, since ASU has played the 9th toughest schedule in the nation, according to Jeff Sagarin’s NCAA football ratings for USA Today.

“A team like this is kinda dangerous” junior quarterback John Walsh said. “Right now they’re 0-6 and they are just dying for a win.”

This first win is highly unlikely this weekend, since the Vandals have outscored their Homecoming opponents with a score of 411-163 during the past 10 homecoming games. The largest homecoming victory ever, came in 1993 when UI ran-heavy Lehigh by a score of 77-14.

With the new Vandal offense, under the direction of head coach Ken Cotter, this Saturday’s contest should resemble the Homecoming games of the past. This season the Vandals have averaged an impressive 446 yards per game in total offense, including an average of 258.8 yards in the air (1st in the Big West).

High-powered offense aside, this season’s setbacks have come in the form of turnovers, mostly interceptions at the hands of junior quarterback John Walsh.

“Sometimes I’m trying to make a play when its not there,” Walsh said. “The smart thing to do would be to knock it and run.”

Walsh, ranked 11th in the nation in pass efficiency, said that once the interceptions go away, the Vandals will be back on track.

“I’ll need to eliminate some of the interceptions and be smarter with the football” Walsh said. “Once I do this, no one will be able to stop us.”

The Vandal defense, considered the weak link of the team all season long, held West Virginia to its lowest running game to only 5 yards during the first half of last Saturday’s game.

The defense, ranked 1st in the Big West against the rush, was reminded of ASU’s potent offense during last season’s overtime thriller. The game was a 59-24 (OT) Vandal victory with linebacker Rick Giampietri acting as the saver. Giampietri stopped ASU’s final play 1-yard short of the goal line to break the hearts of the ASU faithful.

“They had a little half back, thrown back to the quarterback” Giampietri said. “It was my play the whole play.”

Giampietri, now a senior, hasn’t forgotten what ASU can do on the field.

Most of this talent will be displayed by ASU wide receiver Robert Kilson, who averages 10.4 yards per game.

Kilson has yet to put a scare on UI cornerback Cleavon Bradshaw.

Bradshaw, rated No. 10 in the nation in pass defended, is arguably the Vandals best defensive back. Bradshaw has racked up 37 tackles, three interceptions, and 16 passes deflected this season. Bradshaw, now a senior, wants a little more than a couple of victories to remember his final season as a Vandal.

ASU has not beaten the Vandals since 1975, a 14-6 victory by the Indians. Since then, the Vandals have won two straight to bring the series to 2-2 Vandal victories.

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. at Martin Stadium in Pullman. The game will be televised by KIVI-Boise.
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(ABOVE) Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, representing the Vandal, break dance to show the Vandals are best at Wednesday's Vandal Jingles in the SUB ballroom. "Ice, Ice Baby," by rapper Vanilla Ice, played in the background. (BELOW) A student chalks an optimistic score for Saturday's game on the side of a residence hall wall.

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I sincerely hope you enjoy your weekend and that it fills you with Vandal Pride!

Bart Cochran
ASUI President

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI)

GO VANDALS
Homecoming traditions bridge generations

BY BRIANNE GROVER

Since its first publication in November 1898, the Argonaut has told the day-to-day story of the University of Idaho. From mathematics to engagements, the tiny print reveals character and intrigue in the voices of the past.

Homecoming specifically brings forth the heritage and life of UII years of UI existence. The purpose of Homecoming originated as a means of encouraging alumni to come back to campus. However, the activities have provided more participation by current students. Decorating living quarters was pivotal to UI during the '30s. In more recent times, the decoration of floats for the Homecoming parade has also become popular.

One tradition that has carried on throughout the years is that of Homecoming queen. In 1970 a Miss U of I Pageant was held, including a swimsuit competition; LaAnn Hanes was crowned queen. During the 1980s, students would dress up in pajamas and parade around downtown Moscow. In 1969, the parade included only females who went through the men's residences on their way to a rally on the football field.

Although not specifically tied to Homecoming, another "parade" became tradition at UI. The "parade" was labeled the "loser's walk." In 1958, the
School pride influences students to participate in Homecoming activities

by Melissa Carpenter
Assistant Staff

Men with their chests painted gold, girls dancing in skimpy outfits, sleepless nights and hundreds of dollars are spent all part of the fun that is University of Idaho Homecoming Week. During the week of events, living groups will spend countless hours working on skits, decorations and floats all for a trophy and the honor of being called the champion of Homecoming.

But what are the drive and the motivation of these students? There is no prize or money for the champion, yet hundreds of people on campus will give their all to become the winner.

"It's a chance to show pride in your living group. The better you show in the competition the more your name gets out, it's just human nature to compete," Travis Palmer, Homecoming chairman said.

The living groups are judged at different events during the week to earn points. The groups are involved in a philanthropy project, banner decorating, poster design, house decorating, jingles and the parade.

"Our budget for Homecoming is about $600 but we probably won't spend more than $200," said Evonne Ewing of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Most of the events have a money limit except for the jingle and the parade. Living groups spend anywhere from $50-250.

I think living groups could very easily participate in Homecoming without spending more than $20 to $30 and still do a great job," Shana Plasters, Homecoming advisor said.

Plasters described Homecoming as a very celebratory event on campus and a time for students and alumni to show their pride in being a Vandal.

Ewing estimated that her house has probably spent five to six hours everyday since Sunday working on Homecoming.

Soccer faces conference teams this weekend

by Rolfe Daus Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Idaho women's soccer team faces two Big West Conference teams this weekend. The team will try to rebound from a loss at UC Irvine this past weekend.

The Vandals are 7-6 overall and 1-1 in the conference. Both opponents this weekend changed, however, and the Vandal offense was able to score against UC Irvine's defense.

In contrast to the Vandals, UC Santa Barbara is coming off a huge win over Pacific, previously in the lead in the Big West. The Gauchos shut down Pacific 1-0, picking up their first conference victory of the year.

Sunday, the Vandals take on the Cal Poly Mustangs. The Mustangs are a team that has won over 500 at 6-5-1 and the team also defeated Pacific earlier in the season. Cal Poly is coming off a 1-0 loss against Long Beach State.

If the Vandals don't have the momentum over the Gauchos today, at least UI has home field advantage. Both California schools may have trouble handling the drop in temperature in Moscow. The Vandals have been banking on the weather to give them an edge in these late season contests.

Crossword

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1. Clint
2. Prive (down)
3. Vogue
4. "Born Free"
5. Tunes
6. "Raiders"
7. Presidents
8. Walk
9. Pointed arch
10. Diminutive
20. Fame players
27. OC Diablo
29. "Princess" girl
30. New
31. Shattered
32. Saltman
33. "Little, Too"-Shoes
35. Pairing off
down
38. "Pearl"s way
39. Last letter
40. Optical
41. Claw
42. Annie
43. Angel's
44. Design
46. Incidents
47. Eccentrics
48. Worked hard
50. Parent's sister
51. Parent's son
52. Tangier
54. Ripened

DOWN
1. Tiny wimp
2. Reding
3. Think
4. Stuffed animal
5. All agent will say you like
6. Teenagers, prov.
7. Beauty
8. Oversized
9. Request
10. Hoag
11. Chimp's leader
12. "A"s seminar
13. Glad
14. Demonstrations
15. Golf clubs
16. Isoelectric
17. Slab
18. Sound
19. Visionary
20. "Good"