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As sides turn to courts in Florida, attitudes harden

BY KEN FISHER

WASHINGTON - On a day of proliferating law suits, contested deadlines and conflicting accusers of bad faith, all indications point to increasing pan- Democratic cooperation and perhaps even an early settlement, a result that could be complicated by the fact that a Florida judge was set to break the deadlock.

A few neutral observers Monday spoke hopefully — or wistfully — of a stand-down among New York-based New Amsterdam, or perhaps a move between the clouds. One Washington analyst, former Congressman of the American Enterprise Institute, said Monday that both sides are willing to settle.

But among the rival parties of Al Gore and George W. Bush, who were fighting the battle in Washington, Austin and several flights in Florida, there was no sign of peace.

It was too late for Bush, and the beast, in communities, in the New York court circuit and total political power that would be involved in a settlement.

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Man dedicated to international goodwill

Retired professor teaches agriculture to help way of life in other countries

BY TYRONE W. WIGGINT
ARGONAUT STAFF

He is nothing short of a globetrotter. His travels to South Africa, Hungary, Cuba, and even Cuba have been to different ends but ultimately one goal: to help people. His contributions to the world have been immense, and his impact will be felt for years to come.

He has been a professor for many years, teaching courses on international relations and agricultural studies. He has also written extensively on the subject, authoring several books on the topic. His work has been widely cited and respected among his peers.

In recent years, he has focused his efforts on helping others. He has volunteered in different countries, teaching farmers about sustainable agriculture and providing them with the tools and knowledge needed to improve their livelihoods.

His work has been highly praised, and he has received numerous awards and recognition for his contributions. His dedication to helping others is truly inspiring, and his legacy will continue to be felt for years to come.

He believes that education is the key to change, and he has used his platform to educate others about the importance of global cooperation and understanding.

As he continues his travels, he looks forward to seeing the positive impact his work has on the lives of others. He is a true example of a world citizen, and his contributions will be remembered for generations to come.
Arduous removal of bodies from tunnel begins in Austria

RÁPFEN, Austria — In the Alpine tunnel where at least 170 passengers lost their lives in a rail fire last Tuesday, rescue teams from the Austrian army Monday were poring over thousands of pieces of evidence and interviewing as many as possible about the horror that befell the train.

Authoritative investigations remained at a low ebb at the Austrian army Monday. A transportation official said that a single body had been positively identified by the authorities.

Officials raised the death toll to 1,924, the highest in Austria, among a variety of other countries. A 15-year-old girl was also confirmed as having been killed, and a 19-year-old man was confirmed as having been confirmed as a victim.

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Idaho domestic violence law put into federal legislation

Idaho has become the forerunner in a domestic violence policy that is being incorporated into federal programs such as the Violence Against Women Act, which was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton in October.

"Idaho has served as model for the nation and I am certain that the nation will be well served," Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo said.

The inclusion of language from the "Cassie's Law," Idaho legislation that was passed to give greater protection to victims in dating relationships that become threatening, is the result of a 1999 letter to the President by Idaho Sen. Cassie Thompson.

According to Bill Thompson, the Latapah County Prosecuting Attorney, previous Idaho legislation included those clauses from removing the domestic violence section of the bill, as well as excluding those who were married, formerly married or have a child in common," Thompson said.

Legislation passed in the summer of 1999 expanded the legal rights and protection to people who are living together in a relationship, as well as those currently married, previously married, or who have a child in common," Thompson said.

Thompson said a situation in Latapah County has arisen where "Cassie's Law" was necessary, but the inclusion of legislation has had the greatest effect in Latapah County as far.

"Cassie's Law allows a parent to take stage to protect a child from a violent dating relationship," Thompson said.

Thompson said brainstorming orders are issued to those who have experienced, or afraid they are in danger of physical injury, sexual abuse, forced imprisonment, threats, or abuse.

The bill is based on the inclusion of new language relating to domestic violence in dating relationships. It goes through federal government grams. Craps is intended to work to extend inclusion of the "Cassie's Law" wording further next year.

Romney J. Hoggoboom
For President

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OPINION

ASUI elections should be more prominent on campus

Dear Editor:

Diana, I hope agree with you about the danger of bike and pedestrian traffic in the University area. During the summer, I occasionally ride my bike to work, but more students start to ride this time of year, and we do not want to see more and more accidents. Although you don't address, however, is that these cyclists alone ourselves from some injury when we are involved in accidents. To ensure the safety of everyone, we must consider the need to build a bike path, and an improvement that will prevent such serious damage.

Every one of a bike helmet, and we think that is needed for safety. For some people who don't wear helmets, this is usually worn properly and is a complete waste of money. However, it is typically known an incidence that someone who takes it could have been their head. I know it's not easy, feeling that feeling your hair being in the head, and I understand that, but we do not want to face what could happen.

Be safe and wisely. Make sure everyone can see you — and you know where you're going. When you hit the road, don't drink, don't smoke, and don't flash light. Reflective tape on your helmet is also a good idea.

Erm. I can be sure I'm warning out for your safety and hope you'll be the same for two bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

Karin Powell

ASUI Communications Officer

Letters policy

Argonaut reserves the right to edit, condense, and reject letters. As a general policy, the Argonaut advises a 12-week waiting period before a letter is printed.

• Letters should be no longer than 350 words typed.
• Letters should be concise, and are to be first published in Argonaut.
• Include your name, school affiliation, major, class year, and phone number.

Passion for learning and determination reduces college stress

A few weeks ago my fellow columnist Katie Conscious, (the editor) wrote an article about a woman in her mid-twenties who is working at a small town library. The article was titled, "How I learned programming in my twenties," and it was incredibly inspiring to read. It reminded me of my own experiences, and how much I have learned since then.

I have always had a fascination with technology, and I've always been interested in learning new things. When I was younger, I would spend hours on the computer, experimenting with different programs and websites. But it wasn't until recently that I really started to make progress in my understanding.

One of the biggest challenges I faced when learning programming was figuring out where to start. I was overwhelmed by the amount of information available, and I didn't know where to begin. But after some research, I discovered that there were many resources available online, and I was able to find a few that really helped me.

Another challenge was the fact that programming can be a very isolating activity. It can be hard to find people who are interested in the same things as you, and it can be frustrating when you don't understand something.

But with the right determination and passion, I was able to overcome these challenges. I started by taking a few online courses, and I found them to be very helpful. They provided a good foundation, and they helped me understand the basics.

I also started joining online communities, and I found them to be very supportive. There were other people who were learning programming, and they were willing to help and share their knowledge.

As I continued to learn, I found myself becoming more and more comfortable with the material. I started to feel like I was making progress, and I was excited to see how much I was learning.

In the end, I was able to overcome these challenges and start making real progress. I was able to learn new things, and I was able to solve problems on my own. It was incredibly satisfying, and I was proud of myself for pushing through the challenges.

In the end, I would say that the key to success in learning programming is to have a passion for learning and a determination to keep going. It can be challenging, but it is also incredibly rewarding. I urge anyone who is interested in learning programming to give it a try. With the right determination and passion, you can overcome any challenge and learn something new.
Machismo defined by mechanical ability

My topic today is one that has plagued me throughout the years of my life. Hieroglyphics have been found that reveal an ancient problem. It is the subject of many tragedies written by history's greatest poets. For it speaks to the weaknesses and superstitions that have hampered the words of man throughout history. This subject is the root of the difficulties we face in the automotive world. Mechanics specialize in repair to our automobiles. At times we find our friends' cars requiring attention. When we can't find the time to do the repair work ourselves, we entrust our friends' cars to the care of mechanics. Unfortunately, many mechanics are not able to repair our cars. This is due to the mechanical abilities they possess. Many mechanics are not equipped to handle the complex problems that arise in our vehicles. As a result, many of our cars are left damaged or completely broken. This is because the mechanics do not possess the necessary skills to repair the vehicles properly.

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Guitarist wows UI audience

BY WES HENRY

Italian guitarist Lorenzo Micheli wowed the audience at the Alumni Auditorium for a classical recital this past Sunday afternoon. Micheli is a prize-winning student of Argento, who has performed with many of the major orchestras in the world. The stage door opened at standard recital time, and Micheli made his grand entrance, loudly and proudly seated on a black bench at center stage.

Micheli started off his performance with a solo part that amazed the audience—quickly played runs and scale passages with ease. As the piece continued, Micheli's playing became more refined, yet still demonstrated his skill. He then moved on to a piece that introduced the audience to a more moderate tempo and tempo. The second piece was performed with grace and elegance, and the audience was left mesmerized.

The third piece was more complex, featuring intricate fingerings and a wide range of dynamics. Micheli's ability to control his sound and express his emotions through his playing was striking. The final piece was a masterpiece of technical virtuosity, with Micheli playing with incredible speed and precision. The audience was left in awe of his talent.

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ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

More than 90 people braved the icy winds Friday night to see the sold-out musical revue "Meet Me in St. Louis." The line for waiting list tickets extended through the hallways. Pulman Community Theatre's director John Rich and honor manager Beverly Wolf piping pride into the already packedraud Little Theatre.

Finally, the lights dimmed, the orchestra began and the audience was taken back to 1903, a few months before the World's Fair. Everything seemed to be perfect for the Smith family in St. Louis. Rose Smith (Glenny Lynn Davis), the mother, is being courted by a Mr. Honey in a scene from "The Music Man."

Pierce has not yet let her hayneeds rest easy because everyone is excited for the World's Fair. Except for Tom Alonzo Smith (Don Pich), who is estranged from his job. But everyone does know the new year is coming to a halt when Alonzo's appearance has everyone on the stage and the family will soon be on the road again.

On Christmas Eve, Alonzo looks around his family, reminiscing on the thought of leaving home. In the cold spirit, he decides to give his family the best Christmas present possible by turning down the premature.

Martha leaves, the Smith family takes the long-awaited trip to the World's Fair.

The two acts included the acts "Dolly Sods," "Home Sweet's Merry Little Christmas" and "Keep My Love." "Meet Me in St. Louis" was a combination of young talent and experienced professionals. The band this cast formed back up was clearly evident in the Smith family on stage. Michaelanne DeFiore (Rose) and Alyssa Root (Agnes) were the youngest stars of the cast. With wonderful head expression and clear projection, their performance was wonderful.

Pulman Community Theatre's musical director Melissa Potts composed a challenging part especially written for Judy Frost. Sheer said she had to much fun back up the cast as she also sang "Lullabies From California." The audience just didn't know all the songs of "Oh She!

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is a merger to show and fill the audience with all-American nostalgia at a question and answer session. Though there were many different opinions on the challenges, favorite moments and what they learned, there was a general consensus and a cheer for the director John Rich, an awesme production.

"The community does not know what a gem it is. John Rich, Don Pich, a second-rate performer," said Cheryl Pich was grateful to Rich for allowing her to perform with hisdriken Rich and to work as a musical director.

"It has been like working with a family" she said and it will definitely work with John again. Without him, we couldn't have done it.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" from the musical P.O.C. has produced in 40 years. P.O.C. will open Dec. 3, 1993 season with "Moonlight and Valentines" in March.

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Vandals finish off Aggies in double overtime, 44-41

By Peter Leman

The Vandals invaded the Kibbie Dome house of one of the most important and, to many, most meaningful games of the season this weekend.

But even with minor injuries to several football players suggesting that their "face" may take place in the Kibbie Dome -- the real name is of the Kibbie Dome -- it was an evening to remember.

The road team even pulled away and made up any imitations it might have had.

Then, Saturday night, after four hours of intense action, the Vandals, with their intense and watching crowd combined, fought for air and the winning margin over New Mexico State to 4-4.

The Vandals led 24-16 at the end of the second half.

The game was then tied for the last time on a 3-yard pass to Chris Mokuso at 11:05 in the second quarter.

A goal kicked after the game that was "almost full" during the game, the Vandals seemed to fail to make the necessary plays to get this.

It was not before the Vandals failed to make their way to the top.

After seeing tough touchdowns, Idaho's junior Ben Ryan hit up the field with the ball and made the score 7-16 with this four minutes left before halftime.

The act of pulling up in the remaining minutes of the second quarter in NMU's Midkiff made 23 yards against Washington State for the winning touchdown.

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Lady Vandals pull off a squeaker against Aukland

By Dan M. Blanchard

Saturday afternoon, while most of the Vandals campus was soaking up the excitement of another Washington State football win, senior forward Jessica Baerman was coming down to the wire against Montana Aukland in front of a small but enthusiastic crowd. The Vandals had been playing well recently, and their defensive dominance over the first half with smooth execution on offense.

The Lady Vandals took advantage of out-of bounds plays as well as set offense plays which led to some points. They continued to score, with the Villanova leading 22-10 and continuing offensive and defensive success in the second half with smooth execution in the paint. The Lady Vandals played a great game with a 48-22 lead over the Aukland in the first half.

In the second half, the Aukland went on a 17-point run, but the Lady Vandals held onto the lead to win the game 55-46. The team is now 22-5 overall and 10-3 in the conference.

Vandals head coach Wayne Phillips commented on the team’s performance and said, “Our team is very close. We have a great team, and we are all working hard to make sure we keep improving.”

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Men’s volleyball: club for competitive fun

By Clay J. Smith

Students looking for fun and good times should consider this winter’s volleyball club on campus. The club practices every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building and is seeking new members.

The Volleyball Club is a fun, social atmosphere for students. The team is comprised of the following athletes: Kelly Maloney, Jackie Jones and Cortney Reber. The club is a great opportunity for students to meet new people and enjoy the game of volleyball.

The team operates under the U.S. Volleyball Association and plays under international rules. The major differences between club volleyball and professional volleyball include: team sizes (5 per side), skill levels, and age limits (no age limit).

The team is looking for new members, so please come and play. The club meets every Tuesday, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., and is open to all skill levels.

To join the club, contact Kelly Maloney at volleyball@uidaho.edu or call 883-6246.

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