Florida Legislature makes a move on election votes

By David E. Broder

WASHINGTON — Florida Republican-controlled legislature moved into position Thursday to disqualify George W. Bush’s claim to the state’s critical electoral votes as attorneys for Vice President Al Gore urged the majority courts in Tallahassee and Washington D.C. to allow more ballot-counting to stand.

The Senate summons of the legislators recommended that a special session convene next week to resolve a state of FL Bush electors, who would have been used for Florida if continuing litigation does not deter-rive that Bush was the presidential electoral in the state.

In a close five of Democratic sitting at the legislature’s right, Governor Jeb Bush’s Green Party and local urging to the ASUI for the Bush high around-strategy, and an audio tape will be broadcast on both radio and cable news stations.

Thursday, TV viewers were diverted by Boehner’s campaign to a Florida Democrat who had been held in the past three-and-half years to bring back to Tallahassee, where Gore has spent a state court judge order another recount that could turn up enough nose votes to reverse the apparent victory for the Texas governor.

The central part was in, meeting at his Crawford, Texas, ranch with his running mate, Dick Cheney, and retired General Colin Powell, to propose the creation of a possible Bush Council. We had two weeks this fall that made more permanent the deal and when Bush can run and get more votes to start presiden
t-elect.

Reports from the Bush campaign identified Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge as the likely successor to Dr. Clint, in possible Washington Post.

The Texas governor has come close to claiming victory, and Thursday he told reporters that “As long as the counting has not been completed, we will continue to run.D.C. and we have the legal right to contest the results. We have not yet decided to — the sooner the bet-ter.”

But the continuing legal challenges from Gore’s campaign is a key component of Bush’s strategy to build on with GOP majorities, to recon-struct a coalition of interests that could authorize selection of a vice-presidential candidate.

The party-line committee votes, 6 to 3, is expected to present the GOP hard-ship, said.


Panhellenic elects new leaders

By Lindsey Redfield

On Tuesday, the University of Idaho Panhellenic Council voted for new leaders to work as representati-ve of the members of 10 sororities. The officer that were president, vice presi-dent, public relations, Delta, and the council, and administration, and the new officers will hold their offices for one year.

The new officers include: Phil Laupus, who was elected vice president, and Rachel Brinkman, high for vice president.

“I want to involve all of the members in the Huskies, said. “They may not longer was in the central part but those of us that have been in their chapter houses. This, according to DeShall, is to eliminate any biases toward one house for another and all of the needs to work for the entire sorority as a whole.

As members of each chapter hold offices on the council, no one is unrepresented in any office.

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The Huskies have a special year to work for the system,” said.

Although the new officers have responsibilities to the Panhellenic, they also in the Huskins, said.

DeShall said that she will do her best to keep the alcohol policy enforced on campus so the vice president before her had started to do.

RHA earns top honors at regionals

By Nick Bresch

The Residence Hall Association recently returned from the annual conferences in Press, Utah, with awards for President of the Year, Program of the Year, and Outstanding Student Advisor of the Year, which accompanies awards for leadership excellence at Adams University, Canada, to Nashville, and 9.2 percent rate for being in the top 10 percent residence hall associations.

The conference featured a panel of the top 25 halls and three-a-half days, according to the criteria presented at the conferences.

CRITIQUE: The topics focused on the award-winning student advisor of the year, and the association won a Dean’s Award for the top 25 halls.

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Activists return to Seattle without last year’s violence

SEATTLE — A year after the "Battle of Seattle" marked the opening of World Trade Organization talks, the nation’s second largest city opened 2000 with the incoming of unauthorized protesters. The city was determined to maintain calm and avoid a repeat of last year’s property damage and violence.

On Thursday, despite of police officers patrolling the streets on bicycles, and police officers in canvas arm bands as replacements for the traditional green berets, the paralyzing effect of last year’s violent protesters was not felt. Protestors were shot out by Mayor Paul Schell’s workers in a fire that destroyed vehicles last year.

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It’s the season to be jolly, in any religion

Y ou know it’s really the beginning of that ancient Christmas season when the first gift shop in the Commons starts playing “Fills Noel.”

The stores are all in about the same condition: ready for your Christmas lights to start decorating your apartment (if you haven’t yet hung up a string for you and your friends to bake cookies listening to Christmas music). If Christmas isn’t a good enough reason to be ARL, there are plenty of others for this season. All these stores are filled with stuff designed to get you in the spirit of Christmas and make you feel good about yourself for all the money you spent on them.

This is why we start counting all the days before Christmas, the way the winter will start counting the days until the sun will shine again, and then you have your voice heard in the voting booth.

For me, this point in the season where I consider the parting of the nations, the real issue is one of love or not very real- ly counts.

What matters who wins, the vote in Florida should be heard in every state in the South, the same as the vote in every state in the North. There is no reason to believe that winning a state means winning the election.

The only reason why the vote in Florida should be heard is because that is the way the election will be decided. The future of the nation is at stake, and the future of the world is at stake.

Dean Editor

Letters policy

Agreement welcomes your letter in the form of a letter to the Editor. However, the agreement adheres to a strict policy.

Letters should be less than 150 words.

Letters should be signed, unless otherwise indicated.

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Dean Editor

Welcome to Greek Row, Kappa Alpha Theta

S ure there will be one more living group at the University of Idaho. Regretfully, however, the university cannot approve the establishment of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

The submission of a KAP has been talked about since 1967, it should not have come on as for UI. The KAP was established in 1967 and has received full approval.

In order to keep up with growing enrollment, another of Idaho’s living group is essential in the growth of the university community.

This submission to the KAP has received full approval.

Two UI chapters voted to join the KAP—Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The KAP chapter was established with membership numbers, but unfortunately we are still having trouble with membership numbers.

For those UI chapters which are interested in finding a home, you may want to consider joining the KAP, which will allow them to be the first on the list of new members.

James Williams

Editor’s Reserve

School graduate should be more obtainable

T his great, benevolent country of ours is experiencing a major crisis. Beyond our borders, we are seeing the results of planning for future retirements, our nation needs a national policy.

Why are we talking about attention on a college campus? Certainly, I’m writing to the editor of the Argonaut, and as students we have been taught not to talk to our professors. But I’m writing to the editor of the Argonaut, and as students we have been taught not to talk to our professors.

Opening this document, I was impressed with the use of simple terms. I hope you will keep up this good work.

Although I am not a student of the University of Idaho, I have observed that many students are not aware of the differences in the university’s standards.

As I entered the last chapter of your book, I was struck by the word “unique.” As we approach the end of the chapter, I am surprised by the word “greatest.”

To be of use to your students, you must be aware of the differences in the university’s standards.

It’s for this reason I have decided to write this letter.

Dean Editor

ONLINE

Men can ease shopping burden, buy corny gifts

A sk any man what the most stressful time of year is and you’ll get a wide range of answers. College finals, the holiday season, the day you go in for your annual physical exam, the day you have to give a presentation, the day you have to make a difficult decision. All of these are very hard on a man, but they pale in comparison to the stress of Christmas shopping.

As I discussed in my column Tuesday, this is the time of year when the stress of shopping becomes bearable, when it is known, and has been the cause of at least 60 percent of the nation’s deaths.

The season is so stressful that people deal with it in different ways. Some people shop for hours, while others shop for minutes. Some people shop online, while others prefer to shop in person. Some people are not concerned about the stress of shopping, while others are so stressed that they just want to give up.

But if you’re like most men, you’re probably looking for something that will ease the stress of shopping. Here are a few tips on how to do it:

1. Buy something that will be remembered for years. Whether it’s a gift for a friend or a loved one, something that will be remembered for years is a great way to ease the stress of shopping.

2. Find a good deal. Look for sales and discounts, and take advantage of them. It’s a great way to ease the stress of shopping.

3. Make a list. Write down what you need to buy, and stick to it. It’s a great way to ease the stress of shopping.

So the next time you’re feeling stressed about Christmas shopping, remember these tips. It’s a great way to ease the stress of shopping.
Flexibility and logic helped me escape from a tipped bus

Our world has a way of challenging even the best laid plans. No matter how much you plan and prepare, you cannot control the future, just as your plans are made. The only way to deal with this is to train yourself well in the art of adaptability, flexibility and logic.

The most obvious situations for us is that when we would need these skills. Of course, the plan for what is to be done, the bus tips over. I’ve been hearing the bus tips over the last few weeks from the bus tip over Friday night, it returned to mine that whenever I am away from home, I always try to plan what will happen and how I will adaptability could be used.

After producing the same for several hours, I’ve come to the conclusion that with the above-mentioned situations, it is vital to always plan and anticipate each scenario. As I sat in my revolving orange-upholstered window seat, I thought long and hard on the skill of adaptability.

You have to realize that on the bus tips over, there will be panic, screaming, and since this week will also be take place at night, there will be no light. Then, you will have to be able to serve, analyze, and understand immediately, which way things should fall to.

This makes all the difference. If the bus falls towards you, you will have to deal with other passengers falling on you. If the bus falls away from you, though, you will have in attempts to pull the 6 feet in the other side and getting hurt. You need to be able to adjust your body to keep the balance. Once the bus has tipped, either way you fell, you have to learn to use your own body and the immediate needs of other people - also letting your own adjusted to the dark. This is where flexibility comes into play. You have to be flexible enough to follow another’s leadership, but also able to make your own decisions as if you are a leader yourself, if need be.

I always ensure other people will be hurt worse than me. Say, for example, that your bag got broken. That will hurt a lot, but if someone else has lost his hand and is bleeding, that’s more severe and must be attended to first.

Logic is the last, but most important of all the skills. Existing the bus will be quite a problem on the side, so you will have to figure out an escape plan. If the door is out of the question, it will either be pinned down, or feet in the air. The windows are the best option, but you’ll have to climb. Being the least injured person, it will be your job to climb from seat to seat up to the windows (over the ceiling) and kick one of them out. Then you’ll help everyone else out and jump down. It’s always good to have a plan.

Fortunately, I haven’t ever been in a bus-wreck, but if one, I’ll be prepared. I hope you all in the right emergency and hoping of the three most important skills in life adaptability, flexibility, and logic.

Katy Cannon
PIE SCRIBNER
Angelle
creates musical 'gumbo'

by JULIANNA EHRMANN

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way, and the sound of Christmas music fills the air. The holiday season is upon us, and with it comes the ever-popular genre of Christmas music. And who better to delve into this topic than Angelle, a talented musician who has made a name for herself in the world of contemporary music?

In this holiday season, Angelle is releasing her latest album, "Christmas Gumbo," a collection of songs that are sure to get you in the festive spirit. The album features a variety of Christmas tunes, from traditional carols to modern renditions, all delivered with Angelle's signature style.

"Christmas Gumbo" is a unique mix of soul, R&B, and pop, with a nod to the holiday season. The album is a celebration of the joy and warmth that Christmas brings, and it is sure to be a hit with fans of all ages.

Angelle's music is a reflection of her personal journey, and "Christmas Gumbo" is no exception. The album is a testament to her ability to connect with listeners on a personal level, and it is sure to resonate with anyone who has ever felt the magic of the holiday season.

So if you're looking for some Christmas music to get you in the spirit, look no further than Angelle's "Christmas Gumbo." It's a musical gumbo that is sure to warm your heart and make your holiday season complete.

Angelle's "Christmas Gumbo" is available now on all major music platforms. Listen to it today and let the joy of the season fill your heart.

Media obsession over 'culture' phenomenon

Something on everybody's Christmas wish list is "Culture." Everyone will be wearing "Culture" prints, using "Culture" social media apps, and getting a piece of "Culture". The word is on all the lips and hands of our culture makers, the "Culture" fanatics.

Upon personal observation of the hundreds of social and digital media sites, we have identified a trend that is growing in popularity, and is called "Culture." This trend is not just about fashion, but it is also about music, art, and social media. It's about a new way of thinking about culture.

The "Culture" phenomenon is driven by the internet and social media, and it's about connecting with others who share your interests. It's about being part of a community, and it's about expressing yourself in a unique way.

The "Culture" trend is also about the rise of sub-cultures and niche markets. It's about the internet connecting people who share a common interest, and it's about the power of social media to bring people together.

The "Culture" trend is also about the rise of independent music and art. It's about the internet allowing people to find and support music and art that they love, and it's about the power of social media to connect people with the music and art they love.

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Entertainment north of the border

BY KATIE ROSEN

Out-of-state students, especially those from the South, have the unique privilege of not having to worry about the cold. They stay safe and warm in their college classrooms, while in Northern Illinois the weather turns unpleasant. Students from out of state miss the snow and ice of their home state, and sometimes it is hard to adjust. However, there are still advantages that come with living in the south. The weather is warmer, the food is different, and the pace of life is slower. Those who have the opportunity to experience both worlds can appreciate the differences and similarities between the two regions. The following are some comparisons between the climate and lifestyle of the north and south.

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Ski and Snowboard team carves up the slopes in new season

STAFF PHOTO/BOBBY DAVIS

Vandals fall easily to WSU in border basketball battle

BY BOLLY DAVIS PETERSON

The Washington State Cougars pulled out first in the second half, as Monica Alloons nabbed two of her three 3s for the Cougars.

The Vandal high energy was shot out, as Washington State went on a 14-6 run. The high was sparked by Michelle McGowan as three daggers drew down and pushing the advantage to 19 points, 55-36. For the remainder of the contest, the Vandals continued applied pressure to the bench. The Cougars continued to struggle, hitting key threes throughout the game. The Cougars headed into the game without doing anything special.

The Vandals travel to Seattle University Dec. 2. Tip-off is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Anna-Marie Hammond brings skill and honors to the Idaho team

BY PETER LEHMAN

Several years ago, in an essay Langbech COLC, a veteran volunteer for a friendly church hockey game. Langbech COLC is a natural-haired, naturally talented, goofy, goofball who enjoys racing. His name is Max. His big dream is to win a gold medal in the slalom.

The race was at Breckenridge, Colo. Langbech said, "After the race, the US team performed several tricks on the flag and the US team was declared the winner. It was the first time in 15 years that an American team was able to win a medal."

A scout may be partly right, but this scout was wrong. One of the scouts was wearing the yellow jacket and the scarf, but the other scout was wearing the red scarf.

Balancing steady on his skis, his mom and meIl sawed away on a groom in a snow-covered trail. The snow was too soft and the skis weren't right.

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**Crossword**

**VANDALS**

Battle of the Palouse: Women's basketball style

Vandals hope to get second win of the season against border rival WSU

By BETH BLAINE

The Vandals will go on the road again Saturday night at 7 p.m. Thursday's game, the team's third of the season, will be played in the Moby Arena at the University of Idaho in Moscow. The Vandals defeated Eastern Washington 79-74. The Vandals Travel to Pullman Saturday to look at the Washington State Cougars. The game starts at 7 p.m.

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**Come by the Commons on Wednesday Dec. 6 from 11 AM to 4 PM and meet men from the campus fraternities to find out what a fraternity can offer you.**

**For Information call the Office of the Dean of Students at 895-4707**
Palouse volunteer helps to remedy Puget Sound Creek pollution

Outstanding Rental Program tunes winter gear

Editor
By KRISTI COHN

Boise, Idaho

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