Sculptures Showcase 135 Years of History

Arts & Entertainment, Page 7

Aggies Prow VANDALS
Sports, Page 9

Spokane serial killer escapes death penalty

**ARGONAUT**

Family and friends of 12 murdered people gather at Spokane's Francis Park to protest the guilty-to-life murders. The Jennings family has been waiting for years to have their day in court. The Jennings family's attorney, John Stagner, said, "I'm not sure if this will be a step towards justice or not, but I do know that it will be a step towards closure." He added, "The pain and grief that the Jennings family has experienced over the years will never be forgotten."

**ARGONAUT**

As part of the deal, the family will go to the remains of the 12 victims, buried in the garden of the Jennings home. Stagner said, "These are not just any victims, these are family members who have been lost due to the senseless act of violence."

**VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE**

Shamai Jennings
Jayda Jennings
Patrick Silver
Joshua Jennings
Riceus Mead
Shane Zebel
Jamin Jennings
Jada Jennings
Joni Jennings
Jordyn Jennings
Amber Jennings
August 23, 1997

"We cover everything from the top of the foot to the bottom of the head." - MARY SCHWANTES, SUB OF 12

Mary Schwanter, SUB of 12, was killed by a serial killer in Spokane. Schwanter was a well-known figure on campus for her dedication to her job and her love for the students she served. She was known for her warm personality and her willingness to go the extra mile to help anyone in need.

"The byline is not a joke. We have to cover every detail, including the most insignificant," Schwanter said. "We have to be thorough in our reporting, and that means covering every inch of the campus, from top to bottom.

"The top of the head, the bottom of the foot, every inch in between," Schwanter said. "We have to make sure that nothing is missed."

"It is a difficult job, but it is a necessary job," Schwanter said. "We have to be the voice of the students, and that means covering every detail, no matter how small.

"But it is worth it," Schwanter said. "I love my job, and I love the students I serve."

"I have a deep sense of responsibility," Schwanter said. "I know that my job is to cover every detail, and I take that responsibility seriously."
Cosmonauts to speak at Wednesday lecture

Two Russian cosmonauts will give a special presentation Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the J. J. Saxe Engineering Building, Room 24-40.

The presentation is sponsored by the UI Research Board, the Idaho College of Osteopathic Medicine, the University of Idaho Extension, Research and Public Service, the Public Service Discovery Center and the Idaho Space Center Committee.

Coastal Alex Otvos and Dr. Alexander pan and sketch their travels aboard the space station.

Maryna was responsible for the identification of the life support systems aboard the space station.

The event is open to the public.

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Crusade explains Mark and Brenda campaign

BY MELISSA CARPER

Senior Mark Lowry and junior Brenda Smith discuss their relationship with God in an interview on campus.

The green flags and T-shirts around campus last week had many students asking, “Who are Mark and Brenda?” Mark Lowry is a senior reporting in the Boise State Argonaut. Brenda Smith is a junior elementary education major. They are the new faces of Campus Crusade for Christ.

As part of the weekly Prime Time specials, CCC launched a promotion campaign that originated at University of Arizona.

Green signs were placed around campus that read, “Do you agree with Mark and Brenda?” Those were later followed up by Prime Time meeting Thursday to find out exactly what Mark and Brenda agreed with.

“Both agree that Christ is our source and our strength in the cross to save us,” Brenda said.

Mark and Brenda were selected from a 40-student leadership team at CCC. This group took nominations and the ripple was chosen through a prayerful voting process.

“I am truly proud of Mark and Brenda. It shows a willingness on the part of a group to stand up for what they believe in. That same kind of love,” Brenda, campus director and CCC has worked with CCC for the last 24 years.

In their presentation, Mark and Brenda discussed their personal relationship with God. They talked about the work Mark and Benson did while they were growing up about their deeper beliefs and than at Prime Time. I talked about how important God is in my life,” Brenda said.

Over 300 students attended the Prime Time talk, which sparked controversy because of its advertising campaign that has been called everything from annoying to creative. Their words were printed that end, “Think for yourself. We expected to get a reaction and we got both positive and negative feedback... but the purpose of a university is to encourage the cross of ideas, philosophies and beliefs,” Cooley said.

Whether the comments were negative or positive, many students thought it was the biggest turnout on campus.

“This week, a lot of sleep it to do with the Prime Time thing. We were really encouraged to see how many people have the same beliefs as we,” said Katie Ford, a senior. “It is very important to have a place to hear more people and put spiritual input,” Cooley said.

---

Launch Press ad

A laser printer for the price of an inkjet?

Cool...Just $199.

Now you can have your very own laser printer. At a price you can afford! Fast, Sharp, Compact. Written with the 在你心爱的人身上印上自己的名字。 And at a price tag could be 10% less than theirs. And the Laser Town button that doesn't require any additional 30%... How can you put a laser printer in 30 minutes... Professional returns. Articles 3 fit to submit for publication. All for the price of a half dozen inkjet cartridges. Better think twice. Everyone in the room goes want one.

Get one at your campus bookstore.

Order online by clicking to Amazon.com or by calling 800-459-3272.

Go to www.samsungusa.com/laser for more information.

---

U.S. President Bush added: "We should be grateful to see how many people have the same beliefs as we," said Katie Ford, a senior. “It is very important to have a place to hear more people and put spiritual input,” Cooley said.

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ASUI election approaching

BY ANTHONY HENES

The ASUI may be looking to play musical chairs during the next election.

Performing the ASUI full-time elections has begun and several active members of the ASUI Legislative and Executive Branches have their sights set on different positions.

One student who will adopt a new ASUI president, vice-president, faculty council representative and six senators.

As of Friday morning, 30 people had signed up to run for ASUI President.

Brandon You, a junior, said he would like to continue the school spirit and fun atmosphere.

"I think the school spirit and fun atmosphere is something that everybody can enjoy," You said. "I think I can bring that to the ASUI and I think I can bring that to the campus and I think people will want to see that." You added that he would like to be a representative for the students.

The ASUI Senate, which consists of 35 members, meets weekly and discusses issues that affect the campus.

"I think it's important to have a good leader who is a good representative of the student body," You said.

The elections will be held on Oct. 30 and 31.

Campus calendar

24 TUESDAY

Career Services workshop: Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter at 3:30 p.m. in Bean 211.

Call 895-4521 for more information.

Faculty Council Meeting at 7 p.m. in Commons Lounge

25 WEDNESDAY

Net Norris National Historic Park celebrates its 30th anniversary from 1 to 5 p.m. in the park near 10 miles east of Lewiston on Highway 95.

Career Services workshop: Job Search Strategies for Graduates at 4:30 p.m. in Bean 211.

Call 895-4521 for more information.

American students get a public presentation from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Engineering Building room 104.

Health

From Page 1

The prescription, originally 400 pills worth, were donated by a family of 13 children from House. They said the prescription was obtained by a relative who had moved out of the state.

For the past year, the State Senate and House of Representatives have been running a campaign against prescription drug abuse.

"Someone at some point will be doing something illegal to get these pills," House said. "We want to educate people about the dangers of the drug as well as the dangers of prescription drug abuse."
Israel's liberals find their beliefs tested

By ANDREW HETT

JERUSALEM — Shai Gottsman, a dancer, an entrepreneur, a liberal and an Israeli who has long dreamt of peace for Israel and the Palestinians, said he was surprised when Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced a unilateral cease-fire Friday.

"I was surprised because I thought we were in a process where peace was the goal," said Gottsman, a member of the troupe Jerusalem's Citi Ballet, which has been showcasing its work in Bethlehem and other Palestinian cities. "The process was supposed to be ongoing and we were supposed to be working hard to achieve it." Gottsman's troupe was at a hotel in Bethlehem when the announcement was made.

"I saw this guy hanging out his hands full of blood with such enthusiasm and when I saw this, I thought, ‘I don’t understand, we are dealing with human beings, we are dealing with animals. How can a person think that we could ever sit down with people like this and hit them?’"

Throughout Israel, from the offices of the left-wing, upscale neighborhood to the newest, many liberals are having similar internal debates. The peace process they supported is in a deep freeze. The Labor Party prime minister is cutting ties with the right-wing. And the enemy they thought was a partner is now an enemy.

"It’s a trying time for liberals in Israel," said the left-wing Knesset member Nitzan Horowitz. "We’re in a process of changing our minds."

Yair Lapid, the co-director of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Research Center and a historian, said he was surprised by the sudden shift.

"I have found myself shouting out in rage: ‘This is not how it is supposed to be! This is not how it should be!’"

The Labor Party prime minister, whom the government and the right-wing want to continue courting the right-wing, has been negotiating with the left-wing. And the enemy they thought was a partner is now an enemy.

"It’s a trying time for liberals in Israel," said the left-wing Knesset member Nitzan Horowitz. "We’re in a process of changing our minds."

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"I have found myself shouting out in rage: ‘This is not how it is supposed to be! This is not how it should be!’"
Let them explore: The world is round now

Y

een, when the world was anyth-

ingthing but mapped, cartographers

would draw fantastic beasts and mon-

tsters that were supposed to lurk

near the edges of the world.

As luck would have it, the world has

been mapped before. In the recent

publication Atlas Obscura, these mon-

tsters are a figurative way of discuss-

ing the uninformed.

Explanation plays a big role in what we

are today. America was discovered through

exploration.

You could argue for the poison,

and machines print on Mars because

of ignorance.

These monstrosities are dramatic in

nature, perhaps, but quite absurd, step

or university, the concept remains the

same. Exploration often results in a dis-

may with different class pricing.

Last week the Student Board of

Education met in Cesar Chavez to

discuss a point, which the University

of California-Administers claims the "dif-

ferential monopoly of the press." This

point is a result of the recent, and con-

stantly varying amount of fees depending

on the time period and type of class a

student takes. The board, at the urging of

UC administration, decided to look into

the idea — much to the dis-

may of ASB representatives, who were

voiced by President Bart Gundelich, who

cried that the board should be aware

of the "beary" in bear's paws. The funny

thing about genius piggies, however, is

that Christopher Columbus and Pisa

Amplification could barely be classified

as dramatic, but experimentation does not

always mean playing the pawns.

While on the surface it seems like

a bad idea to charge students more only

for classes, perhaps those in the af-

fected groups can find time to work

out (right). But, there could be a silver lin-

ing hidden within the depths of this land

of fright. Assuming the university blocks

the plans of the educational fairies, it could

be argued that the unification of cer-

tain objects of learning is that they are

now being neglected. And all that we

have heard for the future and the small

will end we have to learn — ALL of it.

No fee will go up to matter what, but

there is still a time where some will

have to pay.

State, higher fees in more expensive

courses could result in people changing

their minds and going with a cheaper

major, but that change is in itself.

Therefore lawyers and lawyers may

pay more for their education because

they will make more.

For example, should English majors

be paying for engineers and

equipment? They shouldn't. This plan

draws a more neutral view of fees and

options.

It is much more to this situation

that administrators and administra-

tors using experimental systems on

students. The university is determined to

look at the matter, pending.

Getting away from fees at this point is

like planning a funeral after discovering a

new mole in the batter's box.

This system is a symp-

tom of larger problems. In short, we

are spent with squat and duplicity.

We, as a university, are running low on

money for education, and the stu-

dents, are rather under. The folks

who have experience with a dis-

tarding trend, realizing education
dollars to things like guns. And we,

the students, in a distinctly disturbing

fashion, have been left behind.

Here one student or twice or twice in a

half of the situations has more power

and less voice. Hopefully, in poli-

cy, means numbers. But one sand-

tor leader on the steps of the capi-

tol,1st, a sand-tor of the nation.

This is the proposal that should

have the appeal of recognizing the dif-

ferential fee, and students alike. No change

students depending on what time a class taken

place isflawless. It is one thing to see

the prices of a class hereafter be ex-

posed.

It is quite another thing to up the prices

for all future classes, especially when stu-

dents often have little control over what

classes are scheduled, and when they

can take them. Making a schedule that

affords one to graduate in life putting

visions about the nature of

education. The students should not be

allowed to charge

students just as students can fit key pieces

of that puzzle together.

All in all, the jury is still out on the

differential fee plan, especially for stu-

dents, because and faculty should

be aware of these ideas, and

and abridging all ideas are welcome.

Students at UF should, as the state

board is doing, investigate this proposal in
detail. There is no harm in this. If not, then

these ideas threaten to trip

the system, but not a big one.

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place isflawless. It is one thing to see

The University of Idaho Women's Center invites you to an Interactive theater production of "Why not I Bought You Dinner." By Valerie Rizzo

Administration Auditorium

Wednesday, October 25

Re-Wind Theater provides students with an opportunity to discuss and re-live the last scene of the play. After the final scene, facilitators lead a discussion between the actors and the audience. The actors return in costume as they take audience questions concerning acquaintance and date rape.

Claymore should think before writing articles

Dear Editor,

OK — Cricketta Clam with a straight-on straight is setting in response to the article by Charlotte Jackson in the Oct. 12, 2023, edition of the Idaho Daily Lariat.

In short, Jackson states that "I'm a country girl at heart," which is a very open and honest way of putting it, and I think it's great for people to be able to express themselves in this way.

However, when she goes on to say, "I think it's important to let everyone know who I am," I don't agree with this. As a country girl, I feel that it's important to let people know who you are, but it's also important to be able to express yourself in the way that you see fit.

Sincerely,

Claymore

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you’ll wonder why you didn’t do it sooner.

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undisturbed by taxes (until you withdraw the funds.) Add to that the TIAA-CREF's said history of investment performance, better-than-expected performance to your benefit, and you have a low-cost, tax-deferred way to accumulate retirement assets.

Why not? Let’s look at a simple, comfortable retirement plan.

PENSIONS ASSET LIFE 30 years through an appropriate indexed plan

IT’S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE PAY OF YOUR TAX DEFERRAL

$10,000
$71,514
$11,000
$87,514
$21,320
$21,320
$33,092
$11,069

In this hypothetical example, saving $10,000 a year in a taxable retirement, with a 40% marginal tax rate ($4,000) and lower taxes because of the tax deferral, would mean having $71,514 more when you retire. A savings plan that’s part of a comprehensive retirement strategy can make the difference between a comfortable retirement and one that leaves you disappointed.

Please call to discuss your retirement options with a representative of TIAA-CREF.

Thurs., Nov. 29

TIAA-CREF will present an educational forum and seminar for faculty, staff, and students.

Join us for an enlightening afternoon of educational opportunities and growth. Register today and secure your spot at the event. Contact your local TIAA-CREF representative for more information.

TIAA-CREF will be available to answer your questions and provide YOU with a comprehensive retirement strategy that will help you achieve your financial goals.

University of Idaho College Bowl 2000-2001

Tuesday, November 14

Idaho Commons

Twin Entry forms are available now at the ASBD Union, 1200 3rd St. or call 208-885-6500. Applications must be returned by Monday, November 6th at 5 pm.

Want to work the event? Call 888-8597 or email taitauf@uidaho.edu for more information.
Sculpturing history
Sculptures show 135 years of sacrifice following Treaty of Guadalupe
BY JULIANA EDDY
ASSOCIATE ART EDITOR
It is remarkable to watch Arjol Luna's colossal metal mask adorning a dancing skeleton chalked on the museum's walls, an exhibition of metal masks, sculpturing the intensive life of the statue sculptor.

Sometimes, however, he is capturing the intricacies of life and death into 135 clay figurines of Mexican-Americans. The sculptures are meant to reflect the life of the fiesta-goers and their traditions. The spirit of the fiesta is brought to life in the pastries, the music, the dances, and the colors of the event. The fiesta is a symbol of the 135 years since the Treaty of Guadalupe.

Luna's sculptures are a testament to the resilience and strength of the Mexican-American community. They are a reminder of the sacrifices made by previous generations to ensure the continued survival and growth of the community. The sculptures are a call to action for future generations to carry on the tradition and continue the legacy of the Mexican-American culture.

The sculptures are on exhibit at the WUI Fine Art Center. They will be on display Monday through Friday until Oct. 27.
Seven Percent Solution play at CJ's

BY ERIC FEDO

Western Walz Opinion Research Center is starting their busiest season, “The Election Cycle.”

We need your help!

We have increased our base wage so, now all employees make $6.00 per hour. That means with our incentive pay, employees have the opportunity to make over $7.00 per hour.

We also offer:

• Flexible scheduling for high school and college students
• A fun atmosphere
• Easy work

Come and apply today at 314 S. Washington St. In Moscow or call 892-3741 and ask for Phil. Hurry. This offer ends on November 8, 2000.

Sure, she looks sweet...

Come see FBI Serial Killer Profiler Dr. Patricia Kirby as she discusses the feminization of serial killers.

but she can see into the mind of a serial killer.

Wednesday, October 25
6pm Cresent/ Horizon Room
Idaho Commons

The group Seven Percent Solution performed at CJs’s Sunday night in support of its latest album, Gabriel’s Waltz.

Seven Percent Solution play at CJ’s

The University of Idaho Apparel

The group Seven Percent Solution performed at CJs’s Sunday night in support of its latest album, Gabriel’s Waltz.

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Sports

Busy week for women's volleyball

By Peter Lehman

A week ago, this was an important early-season match for a young Utah team that was trying to prove itself early in the season. But this week, the Aggies were facing a tough conference opponent, the University of Colorado, in Boulder, Colorado. The game was crucial for both teams, as Utah was looking to prove its worth in the Mountain West Conference, while Colorado was trying to maintain its dominance in the conference. The Aggies came out on top with a 3-1 victory, securing their first conference win of the season. The victory was a testament to the team's hard work and dedication, and it set the stage for a successful season.

For the next two matches, Utah will travel to California to face off against the Stanford Cardinal on Sunday and then will face off against the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) on Tuesday. Both games will be crucial for Utah as they continue their quest for conference championships. The team will need to bring their A-game to these matches to secure victory against their tough opponents.

Playing for the other team

Intramural sports give students chance to play in UT athletics

By Ben Blanchard

This week marks the beginning of the intramural sports season at the University of Utah. Intramural sports offer a unique opportunity for students to be physically active and team up with classmates in a fun and competitive environment.

The intramural season begins on Monday, with the start of the volleyball season. The volleyball season will run through the end of the semester, with games being played on weekdays and weekends. Other sports that will be offered include basketball, soccer, and flag football.

Intramural sports are a great way for students to stay active and make new friends. The intramural program is open to all students, regardless of their athletic ability, and provides a welcoming environment for everyone to participate.

Athletes and alcohol: The least you can do is be honest

By Debi Gain

What does 24 hours mean to you? The 24-hour mark means that you have had enough of the stress of the day, and you are ready to relax and enjoy a drink or two. But what if you live in a college town, where alcohol is readily available? What if you are a student athlete, and you have to abide by certain rules and regulations related to alcohol consumption? These are questions that many college students grapple with every day.

As a student-athlete, you are expected to uphold certain standards of conduct and behavior. This includes adhering to the university's code of conduct, as well as any additional rules and regulations that may apply to your sport. Violating these rules can have serious consequences, both on and off the field.

The University of Utah has strict policies in place to ensure that student-athletes are able to enjoy their college experience without putting their athletic careers at risk. These policies include rules related to alcohol consumption, as well as other areas such as academic performance and conduct.

While it may be tempting to indulge in a drink or two after a long day of practice, it's important to remember that alcohol can have serious consequences, both on and off the field. As a student-athlete, you are held to a higher standard of conduct, and it's up to you to make responsible choices and be honest about your actions.

Vandals drop conference game to Aggies

By Ruth Shaw

The Vandals are 0-5 on the season and are struggling to find consistency on both offense and defense. Despite their struggles, they are still putting up a good fight against their conference opponents.

The Aggies have struggled a bit this season, but they are still one of the top teams in the conference and are looking to prove that they are ready to compete this season. The game on Saturday was a good opportunity for both teams to show what they are about.

Despite their recent struggles, the Vandals are still fighting hard and are determined to turn things around. They are looking to build on their recent success and are hoping to have a strong season.

The Aggies and Vandals are both looking to make a statement this season, and the game on Saturday will be a crucial one for both teams. The Aggies are hoping to turn their season around, while the Vandals are hoping to prove that they are ready to compete this season.

Intramural sports are a great way for students to be physically active and team up with classmates in a fun and competitive environment. Intramural sports offer a unique opportunity for students to be physically active and team up with classmates in a fun and competitive environment.

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Construction begins to enhance Vandal athletics at Kibbie Dome

Future Vandal athletes get ready for state of the art improvements at the University of Idaho. As far current athletes, they are prepared for construction of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome is presently last until 2006. The construction on the Dome is going to be a sequel of projects that will include additions to the north, south, and west sides of the Kibbie Dome. The project will bring the state-of-the-art facility to the University of Idaho while improving the existing football field that the football team and other activities use.

Construction of the north and south ends of the Dome will be completed before the next season, with the west end not opening to the public until the summer of 2006. The first contract of many has been awarded to McMurie, Inc. of Pullman to prepare for the outside ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center expansion project.

University of Idaho
Outdoor Equipment Sale & Swap
Tuesday, October 24th
Doors Open At 7:00pm
Student Union Ballroom

Everyone is welcome to bring in their own items to sell! (Used & New)

40% to 50% of all proceeds from the event will go to the Student Union Activities Fund.

Boots, Packs, Skis, Canoes
Kayaks, Climbing Gear, Tents
Stoves, Rafts, Sleeping Bags

Sponsored by ASUI Outdoor Programs and ASUI Team
For more information call 885-6810

**All sales responsibility of seller.

Soccer second in Big West action
Women's soccer gears up for matchup against Boise State

The University of Idaho women's soccer team landed in second place in the standings, with the Vandals at home to play in the women's soccer game on Sunday, October 20, versus the Pacific Tigers at 9:30 a.m. in Pacific Beach, Calif. The game is the last regular season game for the Vandals, who have been struggling lately but are looking to finish strong. The women's soccer team is currently 2-6-1 in conference play and 1-2-1 in non-conference play. The Vandals are looking to end the season with a win against the Tigers to solidify their place in the conference standings.

NEXT GAME
The Vandals face the Boise State Broncos Oct. 29 at home. Game time is 7:15 p.m.
Political groups scramble for e-mail addresses of voters

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.

The Republican National Committee, charging that its e-mail address list was becoming a "good target for people to use as a basis for selling lists," has sent letters to 10 million people asking them to help the party build its "footprint" in the Internet.

The Republican National Committee says it has 2.1 million e-mail addresses, but it needs about 4 million to be effective. The party is asking for help in expanding its e-mail list by sending messages to friends and family members.

"This is about the future of our party," said a party official. "We need to get more people involved, and we need to do it now."

The party plans to use the e-mail addresses to market its candidates and issues, and to build a base of support for future campaigns.

"This is a critical part of our strategy," said the official. "We need to get more people involved, and we need to do it now."