Moscow reported rapes up 75 percent

U.S. attacks continue
**Twidwea Council**

**To**: baii

**From**: Young W.

**Date**: Address University

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**Tuesday Oct. 9**

1 University Calendar 10-2 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. as a tabulation at installation of Dave and Gary, Whitehouse Room, U Campus

College Success Series 3:30-4:45 p.m. "How to raise and produce horses" Central Rm, UI Student

Ad Club meeting 2nd hour of Mom 6 p.m. free host. Public Circles encourages to attend.

**Wednesday Oct. 10**

Career Services Workshopposing Yourself with a Résumé and Cover Letters.

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**Arts**

**T**

**ARTS**
Since the Sep. 11 terrorist attacks, suspiciously accompanied by people who quote the Koran to justify such acts, President Bush has urged Americans not to respond to terrorism with terrorism. He has pushed for a few steps to "fight back".

Many people have responded by trying to learn more about the world's second-largest religion. And essential for understanding Islam is understanding the Koran, the scripture that Prophet Muhammad revealed in the 7th century from the angel Gabriel, which Muslims believe is "the word of God." The Koran is the Bible, the source of the revelations and the inspiration for all of Islamic art, music, and literature because of its extraordinary passages about vengeance, war, and peace.

And since the attacks, the Koran's moral and physical demands have been an open subject of national discussion. "Lift for life, lift for eye, nose for nose, and tooth for tooth, and wounds equal for equal," say Bush, or Cheney, or Bush, or Cheney. But what about statements like "I rise up against him because of the blood of his children ... I rise up against them because of their children?"

Tim Reynolds, a longtime journalist and anchor for National Public Radio, begins his unique and powerful article in the Times, October 11, 2001: "The Koran, like almost everything else in the world, is not as complicated as it seems. In a few chapters later, Jesus makes a pronouncement that his disciples have to understand or they will be the first to be punished: "... we return to him, with a greater and juster ... the cruel and the unjust will be punished with fire." But how do you read "with a greater and juster?"

That is the question the Koran is all about: the Koran's verse. Says Tim Reynolds: "While the Koran is an old text, it is the most recent text that is the most recent text we need." The Koran is the most recent text we need because it is the most recent text we need.

"The Koran is the second-largest book in the world after the Bible. That is why we need to read the Koran. The Koran is the second-largest book in the world after the Bible. That is why we need to read the Koran. The Koran is the second-largest book in the world after the Bible. That is why we need to read the Koran. The Koran is the second-largest book in the world after the Bible. That is why we need to read the Koran. The Koran is the second-largest book in the world after the Bible. That is why we need to read the Koran. The Koran is the second-largest book in the world after the Bible. That is why we need to read the Koran.

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**ATTACKS**

From Page 1

12 and 20, were killed, and a police pollster said it was worse. The Persian Gulf was not as divided as it looked. The U.S. embassy in Baghdad was not as secure as it seemed. The U.S.-led coalition was not as strong as it appeared.

**Security** — The U.S. embassy in Baghdad was not as secure as it seemed. The U.S.-led coalition was not as strong as it appeared.

**But** — The Persian Gulf was not as divided as it looked. The U.S. embassy in Baghdad was not as secure as it seemed. The U.S.-led coalition was not as strong as it appeared. The Persian Gulf was not as divided as it looked. The U.S. embassy in Baghdad was not as secure as it seemed. The U.S.-led coalition was not as strong as it appeared. The Persian Gulf was not as divided as it looked. The U.S. embassy in Baghdad was not as secure as it seemed. The U.S.-led coalition was not as strong as it appeared.

**Relief groups say food aid is just a drop in the bucket**

By Helene Cooper

THE HOMECOMING TAILGATE CONTEST...
A grass roots effort to promote hemp fuel

WASHINGTON — From a small bowl hemp doesn’t have the smell of a crop. It reeks like the hay it is grown in. But to Harry Rose, it smells a lot like oil. Rose has hopped onto a small diesel engine that uses hemp seed oil as a fuel. He’s driving the vehicle around town, along with campaigner Scott Har. and Christie Flannery, in order to promote the use of the seed oil.

The Englewood, Colo., hemp farmer and co-founder of the Colorado Hemp Foundation is working to interest local and federal authorities in using hemp oil as a biofuel. "We believe the hemp industry can leverage this new technology and oil discovery, not only to provide energy, but nutrition and other benefits to our society," Rose said.

Flannery, a 22-year-old volunteer for Rose’s group, said the alternative fuel is "very green." She said the car’s exhaust releases water, not the oil-laden gasses that are produced by petroleum products.

Rose and Flannery hope that their efforts will draw increased attention to the industry, which is not as far off as it might seem. The state has begun testing for hemp oil’s potential along the lines of biofuel. The oil is currently being used in test engines, and Rose said there are plans for larger scale tests. "This is being taken seriously by the hemp industry," he said.

The group is also trying to interest lawmakers in hemp. Rose said he has met with several members of Congress, including House Agriculture Committee Chair Collin Peterson of Minn.

"They are very open to not setting themselves a hurdle they may not have to abide by," Rose said.

The fuel was first discovered in 1998, and is being investigated by the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo.

Rose said that he and other hemp farmers have been working on the fuel since 1998, and have been in contact with several government officials. He said that he and his colleagues have spent the last few years working with industry experts to develop a viable fuel.

The fuel is made from the seeds of the hemp plant. The seeds are harvested and processed to extract the oil, which is then refined and used as a biofuel. The oil has a high energy content and is less harmful to the environment than traditional fossil fuels.

The group is also investigating the use of the oil in other applications, such as lubricants and personal care products. They hope to commercialize the oil in the near future.

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The last crow from the Federal Emergency Management Agency on Saturday left the site

Now it's up to New York to keep the ball rolling.
GRAY AREA

Gray areas of new album are red hot

"On His Own," page 6, is a story about a man who feels isolated and without purpose in his life. The author explores the themes of loneliness, self-discovery, and the search for meaning in a world that often seems devoid of genuine connection.

The story opens with a scene of the protagonist, John, sitting alone in a crowded coffee shop, feeling as though he is invisible to everyone around him. As the story unfolds, John begins to reflect on his life choices and the decisions that have led him to this point. Through his introspection, we see a shift in his perspective, as he begins to understand the complexity of his own experiences and the impact they have had on his sense of identity.

The narrative is enriched with vivid descriptions of John's surroundings, from the bustling city streets to the quiet solitude of his apartment. These scenes are not just sensory impressions, but serve to underscore the protagonist's emotional journey.

As the story reaches its climax, John faces a moment of truth, a decision that will determine his future path. The outcome is left open-ended, inviting the reader to reflect on their own lives and the choices they make.

Overall, "On His Own" is a thought-provoking exploration of isolation and self-discovery, written with a deep understanding of the human condition.
Training Day keeps audiences caught in vice’s grip

by Megan Bogosti

“Training Day” is all too typical a subject for the Big Film. A story about the systemic self-justification of the rules of a large institution, the film’s strong visual design and an acting performance by Denzel Washington as an undercover narcotics cop, who has something to prove to his bosses and his peers, give the film a cinematic flair. The story of the systemic self-justification of the rules of a large institution is the basis for the story of “Training Day.”

A S I E L E C T I O N S

N O V E M B E R 1 2 t h , 1 3 t h & 1 4 t h

Open Positions:

President

Vice-President

Faculty Council Representative

Petitions To Run will be available Monday, October 8th in the ASU Office 3rd floor Commons. Petitions must be returned by Monday, October 22nd at 5 pm in the ASU Office. A MANDATORY candidates meeting will be held Oct. 22, 2001

Questions? Contact Michele Ward, ASU Student Board Chair at 885-4231

ASUI Coffeehouse-Concert Series

Beerfest

Thursday, October 11th

SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Free Admission

Cookies, coffee, cocoa and tea will be provided.

The next Coffeehouse Concert will be October 16th. Featuring: Galactic Tofu Farmers in the Daze/Weatherman with the Concert of the Century. Free Admission.
Where has the defense gone?

Vandal defense needs to be fixed during Saturday's Las Vegas Bowl marathons. UI might as well get on with it and start thinking about its next season. If anything, UI is facing no生产和 defense.

The Vandal defense was put on blast in last week’s Foster Farms Bowl game. The Blue Aggies scored 21 points in the first half, and finally had to score 21 points in the second half to lose.

Vandal defense needs to be fixed during Saturday's Las Vegas Bowl marathons. UI might as well get on with it and start thinking about its next season. If anything, UI is facing no production in the defense.

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Vandal defense needs to be fixed during Saturday's Las Vegas Bowl marathons. UI might as well get on with it and start thinking about its next season. If anything, UI is facing no production in the defense.
First conference play unkind to Vandals
Soccer women conclude trip on road 0-1-1

BY BRAD DUNCAN

The University of Idaho soccer team was unable to make its "workhorse" days count when sub par play resulted in a 2-0 loss to UC Irvine on Oct. 7. 

The Vandals then fell 2-1 to San Jose State and 1-0 to Oregon State, leaving the team with a 0-3 record in conference.

In the first conference contest, UC Irvine came out flying and scored on just the first shot of the game. The Vandals had no answer after that.

"The game started very quickly and it was short and sweet," Assistant Coach Jeff Seifert said. "It was all UC Irvine in the first half of the game."

Senior midfielder Micah Wilkins scored a goal in the 49th minute. And the Vandals scored a second time in the 70th minute. 

"Even though we didn't start off well, we were able to come back strong," said coach Larry Foster said. "The girls were moving the ball very quickly in the second half, taking a lot of shots and finishing the game strong."

Junior Kerielle Lewis and headed the ball past the Antioch goalkeepers.

The Vandals held back, locked seven minutes into the second. No turnover managed a goal against the Vandals, leaving the team to play the entire second half with the 2-0 lead.

The Vandals had three goals in the second half. The game concluded with a Vandals win.

"We either hit the door, or the field, or the box in the conference," Foster said. "We played well this season."

It's a season that started with a 0-3 record heading into the road trip, and a road trip with four consecutive losses.

"We have a lot of things to work on," Foster said. "They've had some great days with their individual work." 

With 37.9 seconds left in the game, the Vandals scored a goal on a half goal assist from Rodney Lash. However, the second goal was scored on a null goal by the Vandals.

Already the Vandals led in every offensive category, scoring more goals this year than in the last three years combined. Foster and the Vandals scored 20 goals this year. 

"Part of me is like I don't want the other team to score," Foster said. "But we're going to be competitive."

"I think about three years and then we'll be out of the conference," Foster said. "I'm not planning on scoring."

Foster finished the game at 1-0-1 in conference. He ended the season at 1-1-1 in conference, and 2-4-1 overall.

"I think she's going to be great," Foster said. "I'm looking forward to next year, and going into the conference again next year.

"She performed her best this season," Foster said. "I think she's going to be great."