Creepy campus tales

In honor of Halloween, The Argonaut has collected a series of haunting stories from different parts of campus.

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PeopleWeKnow

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Percy the Barbarian

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Sudoku

Correction

In the Oct. 28 edition, the "Vandal victo-
ry" article stated the Vandalas beat a
Football Championship Series Opponent.
It should have said Football Bowl Subdi-
vision.
If you catch a mistake, please e-mail the
editor of that section. The Argonaut is sorry
for any confusion.
Moscow sandwich boards cook up conflict

For the second time in 10 years, sandwich board signs are under fire from people who say they selfishly steal attention in the downtown business district.

"It's been against city code for the past 10 years," said Rich Howell, owner of Macy-Argonaut, who as a seven-year veteran has seen the downtown sandwich boards pass and come back.

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A voting guide for college students

Mellissa Maxwell
Special to the Argonaut

A third year law student at the University of Idaho College of Law, Maxwell, 21, said she has noticed a lot of change in legislative bills that come to voting. She added, "There's been a lot of information from the secretary of state during recent voting rights and college kid's. Maxwell said, "We wrote in the laws that school, and she said she noticed an increase in questions about voting. "A lot of my friends are voting this year," Maxwell wrote down the following list for students on some of the legal aspects of voting rights.

According to Idaho's Board of State Taxation, "We need to find out how to vote on their legal citizens," this being said, it is important to point out that there is a difference between "domicile" and "residence." The law is entirely focused on the granting of licenses, "that must be authorized, as well as voter registration applicants, for which the local government seeks to register and vote in their domicile." "Domicile" is used by the state board of education in determining residency requirements for higher education purposes (Idaho code § 32-374). But, voting in Idaho hinges on where you reside. It sounds like it is just semantics, but it is an important distinction. Under IC § 34-802, every male or female citizen of the United States who is 19 years of age and has resided in this state for 30 days preceding the date of the election, is eligible to vote prior to the date of registration within the time period provided by the law, is qualified to vote.

This is important for college students attending college outside of the state and who want to still vote in the Idaho election. It also means residence is not gained simply by attending a college within the state. However, this does not mean you have not gained residency for voting purposes while being a student. Basically, you must look at the definition of domicile as the legislature has defined it. "Residency," for voting purposes, must be the primary home or place a person is living. A principal or primary residence is defined by an individual's intention, regardless of the absence distinction, whenever absent. "I'll see you at the bar, but you aren't going home, does she think you are heading to lunch or back to your apartment?"

You are distinguished if you are a principal or primary place of abode. You can follow circumstances relating to your activity and may be considered businesses, possession, employment, mingling into others, residence of parents, spouses and children, vehicles registration, and other similar dispositions that may be taken into account. The important part of the statute is under paragraph (4): "If you have accomplished the purpose that brought you here, you probably should vote elsewhere. It is not clearly what county you are, but it is important that planning on being in four years is not very temporary. Thus, while you might not plan on staying in Moscow for the rest of your life, I am sure you do not expect to be there 30 years. All we really know is that temporarily is longer than 30 years. So, does it bring your vote?"

Voting rights are granted to students by: Argonaut Maxwell, "I am registered to vote here, in Moscow, the nearest location that I am going to attend college. If you see my friends at the bar, but you aren't going home, does she think you are heading to lunch or back to your apartment?"

Students may have a principal or primary place of residence that is not their legal domicile. This is when they are attending a school that is not their legal domicile. They have taken substantial steps out of Moscow in the near future, you are probably not there long-term, so think hard about your intentions. As students, "(registration to vote in the area) residence is an important matter which should only be done after considering factors that brought you here."

Assuming you have properly registered and demorized you are a resident for voting purposes — the next step is how to register. You can register at the polls on Election Day. The question is always what do you need to vote in order to do so. Do you have a current ID? If so, then you can give it to the voter. You have a current ID, you need an address, take that. If you live on campus — you won't be able to vote. The statute again is pretty helpful.

Election Day Registration

An individual who is eligible to vote over register on election day by appearing in person at the polling place for the precinct within which the individual maintains residence, by completing a registration card, making an oath in the form prescribed by the secretary of state and providing proof of residence. An individual may prove residence for purposes of registering by:

1. Showing a driver's license, or Idaho identification card issued through the department of transportation or
2. Showing any document which contains a valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification card or
3. Showing a current valid student identification card from a post-secondary educational institution in Idaho accompanied with a current student fee statement that contains the student's valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification card.

According to this, you only need to show an Idaho driver's license, or any document with a address in the precinct and photo ID or student ID with a fee statement with the address on the precinct and another photo ID. So, if your fee statement is mailed to your parent's address, it is not going to do you any good.

Log into Idaho Voter, print a fee statement if it shows your current address, bring your Idaho state driver's license and Voter card, or find anything that shows your address and bring it with your out-of-state driver's license. I would recommend if your driver's license shows a different address (it probably does) and you want to register at the polls, find something with the current address to show the worker. If you find out you may have a tough time, print the statute out with it and take the relevant documents. All the election statutes mentioned can be found at www.google.com.

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It's elect Sheldon Vincent, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, District 6
Early registration for Relay for Life may provide prizes

Sarah Yama
Argonaut

Organizers for Relay for Life are seeking prepartion efforts this year and are offering incentives for teams, which could include people to sign up early and small手工会导致天线的位移小。在Motion of the System(2006),

The goal is to provide a prize for the team that can make the most money in the most efficient way.

"We want to make sure that people are motivated to participate," said Kunz. She added that the event is open to the public and is not limited to students.

The prizes are intended to encourage teams and participants to be more involved in the event and raise money for a good cause.

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Home for the holidays

Student housing offers alternative for winter break
Dana Barney

In the beginning of the holiday season, making it home for winter break can be more expensive than usual. The Idaho Department of Housing and Community Development (IDHCAD) partnered with the University of Idaho to provide students with an alternative housing option.

"We want to provide an opportunity for students who either don't want to go home or the means to go home for winter break," said Ray Deines, director of University Housing.

The University Housing department is offering students the opportunity to stay in the Living Learning Community over winter break, Dec. 28 through Jan. 1. These accommodations are available on campus over winter break.

IDHCAD offers a $100 discount off their costs to enable this to happen, such as stalling, as well as paying for emergency repairs," Casner said.

"Students have the option to relocate the winter period and no local services, such as Bob's Place, will be open. The student will be on their own. The student does not have kitchenettes, as the LLCs did," he said. "Their eating needs can be met with the kitchenettes located on each floor."

Not all the buildings will be open for use, requiring some students to change dorms.

US diabetes rate doubles over 10 years
Mike Stobbe
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's obesity epidemic is growing and another 1.6 million Americans are estimated to have diabetes, the government said Thursday.

The highest rates were in the South, according to the first state-by-state review of diabetes prevalence. The rates were highest in West Virginia, where about 13.9% of adults were diagnosed with diabetes in 2009. The lowest were in California, where the rate was 6.8%.

Nationwide, the rate of new cases climbed from about five per 1,000 in the mid-1980s to six per 1,000 in the middle of this decade and rose to eight per 1,000 in 2009. The study was published Thursday in the journal Preventive Medicine.

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The study, led by Karen Johnson of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, provides an up-to-date picture of where the disease is older, according to the American Diabetes Association. It seems to be a big challenge to these people. The study found a higher prevalence of the disease in African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans.

Diabetes was the nation's seventh-leading cause of death in 2000, accounting for more than 27 million Americans have diabetes, the study estimated. Of adults with diabetes, 1.6 million were diagnosed among adults over the age of 20.

Type 2 diabetes do not produce insulin, and a hormone needed to control blood sugar. The liver can cause sugar to build up in the body, leading to heart disease, blindness, kidney failure and other complications that lead to loss of limbs and death of the disease.

The study involved a random sample of the nation's population of more than 260,000 adults. Participants were interviewed by phone, if they had ever been told by a doctor that they have diabetes, and when the diagnosis was made. The complications between 1995-97 and 2005-07 covered only the 31 states for which the CDC had complete data for both time periods.

"The study involved a random sample," said study author William Thompson, a statistician at the National Center for Health Statistics.

The study's findings were released as the American Diabetes Association, which said Tuesday that it will unveil new research about the disease at its annual meeting in Orlando, Fla. next week.

"With one of the highest consequences in terms of health, we want to make sure that people have access to care,

The results of the study are not surprising, said Thompson. It is likely that the disease will continue to rise.

The study will provide a detailed picture of the disease, which is expected to double again by 2050. The reason is that the disease is rising rapidly in the United States.

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Constituents First — Rep. Tom Trail

A vote for Rep. Tom Trail is a vote for education and the University of Idaho

Reps. Trail and Black bill to get the maximum wage for $35,000
Re-elect him on Nov 4th

IDAHO-ELECT TOM TRAIL COMMITTEE, 3 TERRACE BUILDING

Reasons to vote for Rep. Tom Trail

Supports keeping the UI College of Law School in Moscow

Sponsoring funding for public school programs

$5 million for 3,000,000 students—Idaho Promise Scholarship

$22 million for 41,000 Idaho students—Idaho Promise Scholarship

$20 million for the endowment fund for the Idaho Opportunity Scholarship

Sponsors increased funding for the WNM Program

Leak fight for passage of dog fighting/bully bill

Supports local control and opposes corporations and federal government taking control of local events

Leader in School facilities legislation—$2 million for Troy High School and $377,000 for White Pine School District

Training for teachers and aides for children with disabilities

Legislation for alternative medical and insurance

100% voting record on senior citizens issues—AAPR

Endorsed by the Idaho Education Association, Idaho Conservation League and Federation of Small Businesses and Professional Firefighters of Idaho

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"Tom has established himself as an independent thinker and a recognized leader. He leads through change to pass PERSI legislation for 80,000 Iowahans. They have received $191 million in state savings.

-Gary Shaerod

"Tom has made a substantial effort in his work in support of programs for our children, teachers, and schools.

-Doc Lucas, former UI President

Representative
half were Bob Hassoldt and Shirley Rings, who are running for seat B in the Idaho State Legislature; Judith Brown and Tom Thiel, who are running for seat A in the Idaho State Legislature and Shadoin Vincent and Gary Schroeder, who are running for a seat in the Idaho State Senate. Kay Keenmont, a longtime member of the League of Women Voters, moderated the forum. Ridenbaugh is the Idaho Mediation Association as a mediator. 

Race to move to a new location and how they wanted to have a greater part in the world. 

Wilson, his opponent, said he wants the administration to become more involved with local schools and to open opportunities for the county so rural Idaho County residents have more access to law enforcement.

Wilson said Ridenbaugh spent the $92 budget on car parts and moving from the 1970s to the budget for another. 

Ridenbaugh, saying the car parts were returned when a road-vehicle by the sheriff's department and that his department was approved.

Both candidates for the prosecuting attorney position said they supported special crime programs, such as drug courts.

When asked about the Hawkville Development, a proposal for a massive shopping center just west of the state line, Ridenbaugh was first in her opposition, while Walker mentioned that she does "fear for support from Idaho.

The candidates running for the positions in the state legislature focused mainly on transportation and economic. They all expressed their desire for the future of Idaho Law School to remain in Boise.

All the candidates expressed their desire to focus on promoting education in the state of Idaho.

Sherwood and Brown said they wanted to make sure $130 million receive the benefits promised to them.

The candidates were in agreement the need to save the public from being directed to private schools.

They also expressed their support for charter schools and increasing the number of vocational training in Idaho high schools.

They also ran early childhood development programs are important, and they save money in the future since students are more prepared to enter elementary school.

All the candidates were in agreement the need to be raised in order to support transportation infrastructure.

Brown said the biggest problem currently facing transportation in Idaho is the maintenance of infrastructure on roads in the state.

One big topic of discussion was the expansion of U.S. Highway 95 to Thousand Creek. Schroeder said he wants to use funds generated from a higher gas tax to fund the expansion.

Ridenbaugh said the legislature hasn't tackled the budget enough in recent years to fund transportation projects and maintenance.

Wentz discussed how rural areas in Latah County need more access to transportation so they can use services in Moscow.

Schroeder said the biggest concern facing all parts of Latah County is employment. He said he supported redeveloping the soccer industry to bring more jobs to Latah County.

Hassoldt and Brown said rural areas need access to technology, including cell phone towers and broadband Internet.

STORIES from page 1

Brink Hall's evil energy

The third floor of Brink Hall may be a corner of evil energy. Over the years, reports of strange noises and odd happenings have been blamed on everything from ghosts to demons.

One story takes place in the 1940s when a teacher had an affair with one of his students. His wife found out and left him, which drove him into a deep depression. He was found one morning hanging from the ceiling of his office, and since then, the spirit of suicide haunted the floor.

The fire's other remnants

Most people know the Administration Building that stands today isn't the original structure. In 1906, the original building burned down, and the only remaining remnants of the structure are its stone steps. There is a story that late one cold winter evening, the gleam of spirits can be seen at the top of the stairway from some unknown student who was lost in the fire. Whatever they see, their essence is trapped in that one place where they dreamed to escape energy.

The lonely girl of Ridenbaugh Hall

The mysterious nature of Ridenbaugh Hall has only increased over the years, and the stories have grown even more peculiar. One girl was known to hang behind in Room 220, where there were constant reports of strange noises. But one of Ridenbaugh's strange features is the hallway that leads to nowhere. One attempt to explain the story is that the structure serves as a shelter.

Both when the building was a women's dormitory, there was a girl who was so lonely she used to hide in the buildings. She spent so much time there - the loneliness eventually drove her insane. One night she could hear her classmates having fun outside, and desperate to be part of it, she dove out of the window and was killed on impact. Shortly after her death, the women in the building began to feel restricted, so the stairway was held so her spirit would know she hadn't been forgotten, and she wasn't alone.
Caught up in the exciting race to become the next president, we must not forget our local roots. Seven local offices are contested this year, as are one of Idaho's U.S. Senate seats. When choosing a new president will fun- damentally affect the entire country, that difference will be slight when compared to local elected offi- cials can or can't accompany in their decisions.

Take this weekend to be- come familiar with local issues and the stance the local candidates take on these issues. I urge you to debate visits to the local political parties, and even an hour. Ask what your friends think, and tell them what you know if they're uninformed.

These candidates will ultimately select the students of the University of Mormon and Idaho, if you're unhappy with a state law, then you also path the Idaho Legislature, the state's lawmakers-

Voting is important, because if you help, you could have a better day. Whether or not representatives agree with you can determine your political views that substantially be presented to the Legislature. Don't like how things are done locally? Choose a new county commis- sioner, mayor, school board, or shill. The ballot even includes from supervisors for the soil and Water Conservancy District.

Do not assume your vote will not count if you're not voting Republican, and don't inspire others to vote for Republican if you're conservative. The best news is our rare in particular is getting attention because they're Republican and Democrats' candidates, and a few universities. If you're an independent voter, the right issue can make your voice heard, and your individual help will affect what the city or county will look like in the future.

If you're not able to vote and don't, you have no right to complain. — HB

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Thanks for mentioning lawn mowers; it's quite relevant. However, I'm not sure if it's the right section for that kind of discussion. Anyway, I'm happy to help with anything else you need.
It came from the tuba

Lionel Hampton School of Music hosts Tubaween. This year’s show includes snippets from the Indiana Jones series

Jordan Gray
Agnost

When most people think of Halloween, they think of candy, costumes, and an evening of scary fun. But lurking within the halls of the Lionel Hampton School of Music is another item for that list: tuba.

Tubaween is an annual event at the University of Idaho. It's put on by the LSHOM tuba studio and the sousaphone section of the Sound of Idaho.

The tuba performance for the first half with comedic bits, said Paul Taylor, a composition major. It's the music and helps with the writing for the show. "And the second half is based off a movie we add a tuba character to."

Taylor said the show doesn't usually get written until the week before, with an evening for viewing the movies picked for the year's theme. This year's theme was announced as "Tuba Jones and the Origin of the Skirt" and will contain bits and pieces of the "Indiana Jones" movie series. Previous year's themes have included "The Tuba Factory," "Torrey and the Tuba Factory," and "The Tuba of Our." "It's not only a tradition at UI," Taylor said. "We just happen to take it a bit more to the extreme." The two groups postpay planning so they can draw on their experiences in the marching band and their coursework for inspiration. Last year’s Tubaween featured a parody of a fake Chef 1 pepper, reworking the lyrics and the title to produce “Rippeal Tub, Strong, ’n’ Safe.” "It should be a good time," Matthew Thompson said, a biology major and the section leader of the sousaphone. He contributes to the Tubaween script and will play a part in the production. "There’s nothing much to it besides having a good time and enjoying the laughter and company of the tuba studio and the sousaphone," he said.

Rehearsals for the event started on Wednesday. "We all know that they don’t put a lot of time in until the last minute, but they always come out with a really awesome result," said Heather Wells, an elementary education major who attended Tubaween last year. "I’m excited for this year." Taylor said the show is designed to be friendly for families and college-age students, but there is "a great deal of unexpectedness in Tubaween." Tubaween is 8 p.m. tonight at the Retskell Hall. Admission is one can of food, which will be donated to the local food bank. Concessions are encouraged to be sold up as there will be a costume contest during the show’s intermission.

Skulls and flowers welcome the dead

Anne-Marjoe Book
Agnost

Juniors Victor Mato and Junior Reschid blocked the walls of a room in the Pritchard Art Gallery on Monday while three women made colorful paper flowers. Mato and Reschid are the only members of the Lambada Theta Pi Latin fraternity and were approached to help the women of First Book to build an Ofrenda, an altar for the dead, in celebration of "Dia de los Muertos," or "Day of the Dead," which is Saturday. "They came to me and the Officer of Multicultural Events for help because we’ve done this before," Mato said. "But this is the biggest I have seen it in the three years I’ve been here."

The Ofrenda is an altar for welcoming the spirits of past loved-ones on Dia de los Muertos," said Donna Black, graduate student in the College of Education. "The Day of the Dead is a Mexican holiday of indigenous Latin cultures. It’s a remembrance not only of those who passed but also of the brief time we spend here." Reschid said Dia de los Muertos is practiced more in Southern Mexico because it is an Aztec tradition. "My family didn’t celebrate it," he said. "I learned about it in school.

Black said there are three stages of death—first, the actual sudden death, the second is the soul leaving when buried, and the third death is when the discussed person is gradually forgotten. "This celebration is to avoid the third death," Black said. The Ofrenda features 84 sugar skulls that will be used for a fundraiser for First Book. The auctioning of the hand-made sugar skulls, for which the minimum bid is $5, will raise the money. "We try to raise money for 360 kids," Black said.

First Book is a non-profit organization that collects books for limited-resource children. First Book volunteer Jo Bohle said they distribute books in five recipient groups in the area, including Lakeside Elementary and Middle School, Resiel, and Westpark Elementary Schools, Plummer, and Coeur D’Alene Tribal School.

"It’s been a adventure to be involved," she said. "It’s a really good cause." Ellen Michel, a former teacher in the UI English Department also works with First Book and said they are bringing in 25th and seventh graders of the Corner D’Alene Tribal School to see the Ofrenda and learn about other cultures. Michel said they have been receiving a lot of help from the English Honor Club, which chooses literacy focus for its fund-raising activities.

The Ofrenda will be on display until Nov. 6 at the Pritchard Art Gallery on Main Street.
For those with a bit of creativity, a passion for shoes and a sense of charity, Vogafjord will be coming to campus to indulge all three.

The TOMS-style Your Sole event and a group of TOMS Vogafjord will be coming to the University of Idaho Administra- tion Building next week. 

TOMS is a shoe company with a simple motto, "One for One." Founded in 2006 and started with a simple design based on an Argentinean shoe, the company has expanded its design line and philanthropic efforts. For every pair of shoes the company sells, it donates another pair. About 6,000 pairs have already been donated to children in South Africa and Argentina. The shoes are available for sale at the TOMS Web site, stores like Nordstrom's and Urban Outfit- ters and also during TOMS' Web site events, which are currently touring around the country.

The event will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. For $42, students can purchase a pair of shoes at the event in whichever style they choose and donate a pair of shoes to a needy child.

They're $42 and that seems like a lot for a college stu- dent," said Sarah MacDonald, co-chair of the UI Invisible Children chapter. "But you have to keep in mind you're providing a pair of shoes for a child in need."

Students who attend the event will watch a documen- tary put together by the TOMS Company, live music from The Foundry Friends and the supplies with which to deco- rate their new footwear. Other social justice organizations will also be in attendance.

"I cannot think of a better way for a student to have their money go to a good cause," said Britta Rusden, the public relations director for Invisible Children. MacDonald said TOMS contacted Invisible Children, and their organization accepted the opportunity to host the event. The two organizations have similar missions to help those in need and to educate others on how to do the same.

Invisible Children supports the reintegration of former Ugandan child soldiers into normal lives through the use of schooling and treatment of psychological repercus- sions. The UI chapter collects money as well as school supplies to send to those children.

I would hope that students who come away from this event feeling like they had done a willis act to help someone they know something about," Rusden said, "while also having a lot of fun."

FrontRowBRIEFs

Film series presents documentary

The University of Idaho Women's Cen- ter will host a screening of the documentary "Running in High Heels" at noon today in Bascom 109 of Memorial Gym. Poster will be provided. For information, call 485-8881, or e-mail women@uidaho.edu.

Show has "Souls from the Grave"

The Moscow Social Club will pres- ent a hip-hop show at 9 tonight above CFX in downtown Moscow. The event, called "Souls from the Grave," will feature performances by Fresh Nation recording artists B.P. and Slick (a.k.a. B.A.M.N.) and L77. There will be an opening performance by 1Amen. Tickets cost $5 or $6, and the show is for ages 18 and up. The event will include a costume contest and prizes.

Ridgenob offers tour of "Haunted halls"

Community members are invited to tour the "haunted halls" of the Riden- nigh gallery on Saturday. The event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, and the tours will begin at the "front door." There are planned to be "more child friendly." Admission is one canned food item to be donated by event organiz- ers to the Moscow Food Bank.
The Misfits channel classic horror
Megan Boyle
Against

As the name of this album suggests, The Misfits put themselves in the position of recounting the sto- ries of Halloween fiends—the ones you know and the ones they've invented as well.

The album is entrenched in a dark, gloomy heart beginning with the cover art. The four Misfits—Michale Graves, Doyle Wolfgang von Frankenstein, Jerry Only and Dr. Chud—reunite you into their world through black letters and skull face paint.

They adopted a "home grown" tag early in its career and the theme has stayed strong since. Misfits, after all, is one symbol of the Misfits as a ghost face from a doctored Halloween movie. "The Famous Monsters," every song for this album centers on its own sheets of string guitar and smooth crom- ion which has been their trademark.

The Misfits have cleverly constructed their tunes and make interesting allusions and references throughout the album. Starting the horror movie marathon off correctly, on instrument, "Kong at the Gates" explodes with en- ergy, leading directly into "The Forbidden Zone," an allusion to the parallel universe from the Teen-Age Vampire comic book series. Songs like "DeMonsterDie," "Witch Hunt," "Halloween Horror," "Pumpkinhead" and "Teenagers Moon" are straightforward and clear in their allusions, but the beauty of the Misfits' lyrics in the half-realistic, half- poetic lyrical style confirmed: "Saturday Night." "Helena" holds the glory as their most well known song, "If I cut off your arms and cut off your legs/you wouldn't love me anyway?" Is this how you're bound and gagged, draped and displayed? Would you still love me any now?

The entire album is catchy. The band aban- doned the Ramones' edgy but husky and detailed to make horror punk more accessible to the horror and love about the punk.

Listeners will be surprised to catch small harmonizing along to a song about a crawling eye or killing a girlfriend and will even more shocked when they want to re- track the feel or some dance moves coming on.

GF: B Offbeat

"Witch Hearts" and other spooky tracks
Jordan Gray
August

Few things complement a ma- cabre Halloween atmosphere, as well as fabulous metal or hard rock tunes.

"Witch Hearts" and "Witch Hearts II" are an example of Cradles of Filth's distinctive and well-received skills. The band man- ages to take gothic rock and metal ambience to any Hal- loween party or serve as an eerie back- drop for a listen when the mood is good.

Cradles of Filth feature vocals that sound like they're stripping lead singer and lyricist Dani Filth (Dani Campbell) of his Enable ear. Combined with the sometimes- ethereal tones vocaled by Sarah Jezebel Deva, the band is stunning.

"Witch Hearts" is an example of Cradles of Filth's distinctive driving lyrical style. The band takes inspiration from Gothic literature, a favorite pastime of Dani Filth. The band's lyrics are eerie and it's easy to fall under their spell. The end of the line is clearly defined.

The band takes inspiration from the band's past and creates a musical background for the upcoming, catchy and well known tune: "Witch Hearts." A prelude to this track, this album is a horror punk album and the horror punk sound, most horror punk music should come from its themes for the movie.

For instrumental mood- setting, "House of the Wolf" is another cool tune. "Wolf's Kiss in Cold Mirens" works well to establish the tone for the shuffle party.

Some of the songs get repeti- tive, especially when lyrics can't be worked out from the whispering vocals. Otherwise, Cradles of Filth is a genius for fans of gothic groups like Nightwish and gothic rock and metal music. Gothiccore. With a discography spanning eight full-length albums and a myriad of shorter ones, fans can sure find what they like in these tunes within this genre.

Chuck Norris jokes published again; this time with Mr. T
Emma Berry
Brown Daily Hawk
Ian Spicer '98, whose on- line Chuck Norris fact gen- erator brought him inter- net, an appearance on VH1 and a book deal, has once again: "few things are more satisfying than telling a Chuck Norris joke. In fact, I can't help but do it with every opportunity available to me. People find things more interesting than they are, and Chuck Norris jokes are no exception."

With his book, "Spicer is testing that theory. While it includes 200 new "facts" about the Walker, Texas Ranger, Norris, it also includes 200 old "facts" about the Norris, Texas Ranger. However, Spicer also includes 400 old "facts" about 30-year-old Norris. The book, which includes 200 old "facts" about Norris, also 200 old "facts" about Norris, also 200 old "facts" about Norris, is a great book for Norris fans."

The book goes on sale Oct. 25

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FrontRow's Halloween Playlist

The Misfits channel classic horror
Megan Boyle
Against

A cast of revolving members, gallons of faux-bloodly fluids and over-the-top costumes of gory and despicable humans in attempts to describe one of the most outrageous, satirical and morbid metal groups to come out from the 80's. Known as the New Wave of British Heavy Metal, The Misfits have instantaneously paved the way for all bands to come, and they will be remembered for their inimitable, ever changing lineup and band members, and for creating some of the most macabre and catchy songs that have ever existed. From the haunting whimsy of "Beneath the Sword", to the raw fury of "The Weird" to the eerie tone of "The Day the World Turned Black", to the deathly sad "Blood of the Beast", The Misfits have been the epitome of gothic rock and metal genre. They have been a band that has been the inspiration for countless others, and from the Misfits, they have paved the way for every band that has come after them. They have been a band that has brought the horror punk genre to the masses, and with their unique sound, they have changed the face of rock and roll forever.
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DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

The greatest game fans will never see

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Defending a title

The University of Idaho men’s and women’s cross country team have had a successful season so far, and the season culminates this weekend as the women’s team will attempt to defend its Western Athletic Conference title and the men enter to capture a title after one runoff finish last year.

Last year’s women’s squad was a national champion, which placed fourth at the NCAA cross country championships. The men took fifth at the NCAA championship meet.

However, the team has yet to capture a title.

Amancio, who has been the star player for the Vandals this season, has put in a lot of hard work and dedication to get to this point.

Amancio has been a consistent performer throughout the season, and his efforts have been rewarded with several individual and team awards.

For instance, Amancio was named the WAC Men’s Cross Country Runner of the Year, and he helped lead the Vandals to a second-place finish at the NCAA West Regional.

Amancio’s performance in the conference championship race was particularly impressive, as he finished seventh in the meet.

Amancio’s strong season helped him earn a spot on the All-WAC First Team, and he was also named an academic all-conference selection.

Amancio’s accomplishments on the course have not gone unnoticed by his teammates.

They were thrilled to see him earn such a prestigious award, and they have been inspired by his example.

Amancio is a great role model for his teammates, and they look up to him with admiration.

As the Vandals prepare for a challenging season, they know that Amancio will be a key player in their success.

If Amancio can continue to perform at such a high level, the Vandals have a great chance of capturing a conference title and qualifying for the NCAA championships.

However, the road will not be easy.

The Vandals will face some tough competition from teams such as New Mexico State and New Mexico State University, and they will have to step up their game to compete.

But if Amancio and his teammates can stay focused and work hard, there is no reason why they can’t achieve their goal.

It will take hard work and dedication, but the Vandals are up for the challenge.

They are confident that they can rise to the occasion and make a run for the conference title.

So, let’s wish Amancio and the Vandals the best of luck as they head into a new and exciting season!
Hockey team as cold as ice

Rob Bondoczky
Against

The University of Idaho men’s hockey club started their season with those straight wins. The Vandals beat Loyola Marymount and Portland State twice by a aggregate of four goals. Now, Idaho has switched, losing four straight.

The team traveled to Las Vegas over the weekend, but couldn’t come away with a win losing both games to the University of Nevada Las Vegas 8-4 and 6-2.

“Honestly, probably some of the worst hockey I’ve ever seen,” Idaho head hockey coach Matt Conley said. “We were pretty disappointful.”

The Vandals have three more games against Nevada over the next four days at the Riverwalk Ice Center.

The win in Las Vegas marked the Vandals’ first win in the opening night of the year for coach Don Ross after losing a three-year streak.

The Vandals played a physical, successful double header the weekend before against Eastern Washington University.

Idaho lost the last game 4-2 against the Eagles — one of the best teams in the DI West Hockey Association.

“In the second game, the Vandals lost 1-0, but Conley said the game helped the team realize how important physical hockey is in winning.

“Checking and body checking is part of the game and I’d like team to do it more and they weren’t used to playing Eastern,” Conley said. “We’re more of a defense team as we’re not physical if we don’t want to be.”

In the second game, the Vandals met the Eagles with the physical style of hockey, using body checks, and had his end fight.

Five players including the starting goalie were ejected in the second game. I thought it really helped us out, because Eastern is a physical team,” Conley said.

The Vandals only scored two goals and were still down 1-0 when Jager began the end of the weekend. By then the team makes it to finish 5th or 6th in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Vandals have not seen the Nevada’s been with the conference champion the past two years, Western Athletic and Arizona University and Idaho the third team.

Van Jone is good because they have one of the largest populations of members in the nation,” Conley said.

The 2008-2009 team has many freshman experiencing their first year at the collegiate level.

“Their fun for the season. They’re recognizing they have four years. They’re not just as all the Vandals effort to do a damn good job,” Conley said.

He said his swimming team has a “Swimming season” during the weekends and it can be hard to adjust at times.

“First is that a separate the sophomores and jun- iors once they get used to the routine,” Jager said. Jager said his athletes respect another one, making them a “close knit” team.

“This university sets apart, Jager said, “We live in a traditional college town where the people live and die with the Vandal.”

Humphrey is an all around student athlete. She participates in butterfly, freestyle and backstroke.

She said they have a young team with great potential to make for an exciting season with no seniors. "We are not the best team in our league for sure," Humphrey said. “But I said it just helps to teach the women mental toughness.”

Nov. 7 the Vandals will travel to Irvine, Calif. to begin two days and spend the rest of the trip on-team battling. “All swimmers love to be out in the sun,” Jager said. “They swim well at this meet.”

Humphrey does laps during swimming practice. The team is looking for young athletes like Humphrey to lead the team this season.

Annie Humphrey does laps during swimming practice. The team is looking for young athletes like Humphrey to lead the team this season.

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Young Vandal swimmers gain strokes on competition

James Myers
Against

After losing a big portion of its seniors to graduation, the University of Idaho swim team doesn’t expect leadership to be a problem as the team progresses through its fall season.

Dennis Jager ’11, Idaho’s triple threat, is the team’s workhorse. Dennis is capable of swimming for the team on both the individual and relay events.

“I think we all kind of went from all the workouts,” Humphrey said, “but I think everyone came out and did their best and did well.”

Humphrey said their weekly workout routine follows the NCAA rules which are 30 hours a week in and out of the pool.

Some of the Vandals perform personal best times, which is an accomplishment.

“Some of them are really impressed and I think that makes this a successful sea- son,” Humphrey said.

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This team will develop during the year,” Jager said. “I have seen how this team has handled practices. It does not always show at the first meets but they get strong.”

Conley said the Vandals

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Memorialized the Idaho Mens Hockey team battle for the puck during practice Wednesday. Playing for the Plateau Ice Rink, Idaho will take on Utah St. on Nov. 7 at the Plateau Ice Rink.

Members of the Idaho Mens Hockey team battle for the puck during practice Wednesday. Playing for the Plateau Ice Rink, Idaho will take on Utah St. on Nov. 7 at the Plateau Ice Rink.
C'mon Cubs: waiting for next year

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Probably the best game they've played so far as a unit. We just took it upon ourselves to step up and play our hearts out. Such a great feeling to get a win, especially after Monday's defeat, they put the past to rest and focused on their next opponent. We have to continue to build," Avey said. "We need to keep developing and we need to change."

The team is 5-3 overall compared to the Vandal's 1-10 record. Compared to the Springers, the Vandal have scored more total points, gained more total yards in rushing, and have a higher rating on third down conversions.

But the Springers have scored the Vandal once in defense, and both teams have been consistent on defense. If Idaho's defense shows up to play like they did a week ago, it could be a losing Woodward, head-to-head, 60-minute battle.

Game time is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kiddie Dome.

The team is preparing to develop some sort of offense that is not too simple or too complicated. "What we all want," Longoria said, "is to be able to use our personnel and keep the defense guessing."

The team is also focused on the National title game. This year's National title game is something that every player wants to be a part of. Idaho is preparing for the game by practicing and working hard.

Nonetheless, the goal is to win the game and move on to the next one. "We have to keep working," Avey said. "We have to keep getting better."
Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Idaho Celebrates its 89th Anniversary & Chapter House Rededication

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We would also like to thank our contractor, Steve Carlton Construction, Inc. of Lewiston, Idaho, for theirpert's ability to get the job done, to always have our best interest in mind together with being very price conscience, allowed us to timely complete our project in budget. We have attached a list of Steve Carlton Construction sub-contractors and suppliers we would also like to thank. Our firm thanks our own Architect, Brother Greg Toodson of local Architects in Nampa, Idaho, and our own Ron Aldrich, Vice President for Lewiston-Clarkston Area and Bob Bingman Assistant Vice President and Commercial Lender of the Lewiston-Clarkston branch for their help with our financing.

Again, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud to continue its "tradition of excellence" as a part of the University of Idaho campus and to celebrate its active members of the chapter.

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