EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Blaze causes Wingers closure

Linda Shepherd
Agoura

The fire broke out around 5 a.m. Sunday at Wingers Bar and Grill, swallo-
lowing up the kitchen by the time fire crews arrived.

The restaurant owners said they will be closed for at least 60 days while they
work through the damages.

They were able to save about $10,000 in food, a few computers
and a safe.

Mayor Volunteer Fire Department
Fire Marshal Joe Williams said a prelimi-
nary investigation conducted Monday by the
department concluded the fire started in a rear stove cooking hood. Williams
said arson is highly unlikely.

"The exact cause and location are still
undetermined," Williams said.

Firefighters remained on the scene un-
til about 10:30 a.m., and a few investiga-
tors stayed until about 11:30 a.m. Williams
and the cooking grease that had built up in
the restaurant's system served as the fire's
origin.

"We had a little trouble mostly be-
cause of the fire's location," Williams said.

It opened up into the roof es-
tending into other areas, and because
the fire had weakened the structure, we
"could go inside.

Firefighters had to cut holes in the
roof to reach the flames, and although it
was too hot to continue, Williams said the
fire's initial blaze was only partially
in the problem.

"We were getting small fire of flue, and the smoke damage was quite extensive," he
said.

Although the exterior of the building did not suffer much damage, the
major portion of the inside was destroyed. Wil-
liams said the kitchen and food prepara-
tion area were completely burned and the dining area suffered from water
damage. The dining area also sustained some smoke damage.

The restaurant was under control within
four to five minutes of the fire, which was
involuntary fighting the fire.

"We had a quick response and efficien-
ly," Williams said. "We were well
prepared."

Williams said he was on the scene as fire marshal, although he has been a
volunteer firefighter for the past 21
years. He said fires are always unfortu-
nately, but especially when it closely af-
fects the community.

"I commend our good business, and I
think people are going to gain being able
to get a great fire while," he said. "Still, our
incident commander did a very good job
mitigating the fire. Our volunteer fired
responded and they did it with some
true.

Investigation has been hindered by
the structural damage, and the cause of
the fire will not be known for some time.

An insurance investigator reviewing in-
stallers will arrive on the scene today.

Former prime minister keynote at symposium

Jonathan Carson
Agoura

Peace and health are more than
baby goals or talking points for Go
Harlem Brundtland, a they are daily
objectives.

As former prime minister of
Norway and former director general
for the World Health Organization,
Brundtland has worked around the
globe to sustainability and public
health and will present the keynote
address at the upcoming symposium
next April.

For nearly 60 years, the Borah Sym-
opsum has brought international
leaders to speak on peace and other
selected topics every spring around
the first week of April. Speakers have
ranged from former Vice President
Al Gore to U.N. senator from Iowa
Frank Church as well as U.S. Supreme
Court Justice Clarence Thomas and
counties others.

Bill Smith, chair for the Martin
School of International Studies at
University of Idaho and event or-
gizer, has been involved for eight
years and said he looks forward to the
coming symposium.

"We're trying a subject we've never
considered before, in terms of the rules
of health," Smith said. "Health care and
building peace.

After her experience, Smith is looking to see what former Prime
Minister Brundtland will bring to the
symposium.

"Gov Harlem Brundtland is one of the
most innovative global figures of our
time," Smith said. "Not very many people
know her, but she has been involved in the sustain-
able development movement, very
important in the health movement, very
important in climate change dis-
cussion. She's really a fantastically
connected individual."

Smith said the keynote address and
timorous events usually being in be-
tween 500 and 1,000 people, but the
fluence of the speaker goes beyond
requests filled in an auditorium to speak-
ers who spend time in the community
and classroom.

The main speakers are at 4 p.m.
and end by 9 p.m. Smith said they are
extremely busy and to high demands.

"Speakers draws big attention
land get a lot of notice for the uni-
versity," Smith said. "Others have a
broader impact."

Melanie-Rae Novelly, associate
See KEYNOTE, page 5

Jade.

Our major group of students are deciding to cook at home rather than eat out.

See SAVINGS, page 5

"We expect to see an increase in bad writing and shoplifting."
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- Italian: 11
- Russian: 7
- Nez Perce: 5
- Japanese: 4
- Latin: 4
- French: 2
- German: 2
- Chinese: 1

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**Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union**

**James Breedlove**

As part of events for World AIDS Day, join us for an informal presentation and discussion about HIV/AIDS in the area. James will also share his experiences living with HIV and the struggles he has overcome.

1:20pm Thursday, Dec. 4th at the TLC Student Diversity Center

**INBC Blood Drive**

on Tuesday (12/2) from 10am-3pm in the Clearwater Room of the Commons

**FREE ASU Vandal Entertainment Coffeehouse Concert**

**MATT VRBA**

Thursday, December 4, 8pm Vandal Lounge (1st Floor SUB)
Free Coffee and Refreshments

**Come get wet!**

**Women’s Swim**

Wednesday Dec. 3
7:30-9:30 PEB
sponsored by International Friendship Association

This week’s ASU Vandal Entertainment Films...

**Man on Wire**

December 3 & 4
7 and 9:30pm

**Dark Knight**

December 5 & 6
7 and 10pm

**Situations altered due to film’s length**

All films show at the SUB Borah Theater $2 Students/$3 Public

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**Speak out:**

What will you remember most about this Thanksgiving break?

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**Corrections**

In the Nov. 21 FrontView section, Kevin Otzenberger’s story “Garmers unite” noted Computer Crazy to be in the East Side Mall. It is actually in the Village Mall.

Also, in Anne-Marije Rock’s review of the Moscow martini bar, Mix, Shelley Bennett’s name was misspelled “Shelly.” The following names were misspelled in the News section:

- Stephen Parrott, Kathy Sprague and Jim Breedlove
- If you catch a mistake, please e-mail the editor of that section.

The Argonaut is sorry for any confusion.
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Today
University Interdisciplinary Colloquium
University of Idaho
12:30 p.m.

Foreign Film Series “The Edge of Heaven”
Wednesday Cinema
7 p.m.

Student Union Building
Chamber Music Series
7:30 p.m.

University Auditorium

Wednesday
Women’s Center Brown Bag Series: “Rabbi: The Dead Week Blues”
7 p.m.

TLC 229
University Musicians Present
Memorial Concert
7:30 p.m.
LHDM Recital hall

Clay-Sgt. Alliance meeting
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The focus of the text is on the importance of awareness and education regarding AIDS, highlighting the significance of World AIDS Day and the role of educational institutions in promoting awareness and understanding. The text emphasizes the need for continued efforts and the impact of small but meaningful actions in raising awareness, such as the candlelight vigil mentioned in the text.

Additionally, the text touches upon the academic and cultural aspects of the event, including the themes featured in About Campus, such as Convergence in the Academy, Opening New Possibilities, and Out of Doors and Underwater, among others. The text also mentions the responsibilities of students and educators in creating and disseminating educational materials, underscoring the collaborative nature of these efforts.

The overall tone of the text is informative and earnest, aiming to educate and engage the readers on the critical issues related to AIDS and the importance of continued effort in addressing these challenges.
Bio attack likely in next 5 years

Pamela Hess

Washington, D.C. — The United States can expect a terrorist attack using biological weapons before 2015, federal health officials said Tuesday. In a study being released Monday to Victorian lawmakers, they suggested that the potential threat is real because of the recent gains in knowledge about biological warfare.

"Our margin of safety is about 10 years," said Dr. Jeffrey Cohen, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, at the Senate hearing. The recommendation is based on the report, "A Framework for Preparing for Biological Terrorism," the commission said Tuesday in a statement. While the report, "A Framework for Preparing for Biological Terrorism," was authored by the commission, it was endorsed by both the Senate and House of Representatives. The commission also made recommendations to the Senate and House on how to prepare for a potential terrorist attack using biological weapons.

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Reduce the size of the government

President James Madison, father of the Constitution, planted people never give up their freedom except under some duress. The solution is this: vote for liberals, elect honest Democrats run over.

The argument goes right to the heart of the argument, be it for higher taxes, energy rationing, amnesty

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Monday was one of the biggest days of the week. As I watched the clock, I realized that it was almost 5:30 PM, a critical moment for students to arrive at the Math Tutoring Center. This is the place where many students seek help with their math homework, and I was there to provide assistance.

I noticed a student struggling with a particularly difficult problem. He was having trouble understanding the concept of derivatives. I explained it to him step-by-step, using graphs and real-life examples to help him grasp the idea. By the end of our discussion, he seemed more confident and ready to tackle the problem on his own.

As the evening progressed, more students arrived, each with their own challenges. Some were having trouble with algebra, while others needed help with geometry. I made sure to provide individualized support to help each student succeed.

As the day came to a close, I felt a sense of satisfaction. I had helped many students overcome their math fears and gain confidence in their abilities. I knew that my efforts had made a difference in their lives. I realized that tutoring is not just about helping students with their math homework, but about empowering them to reach their full potential.
"It is two hours out of your life that could open up so many doors for you," said Kathy Simpson, director and second-year MBA graduate-student.

The play is centered around a young couple, Becca (Crystal Munoz-Tesch) and Howie (Dany Langset), who are trying to cope with the accident that killed Howie's father, Alistair, and the well-meaning family members who are trying to help them find comfort and closure.

Despite the play's circumstances and overall sad tone, Lindsay-Abraheil manages to find humor amid it all.

"It's a two-thirds drama, one-thrill comedy," Langset said. "There's a lot of fun on stage — then it's 40 percent because I'm pretty funny.

Munoz-Tesch said the quality of the play is while there is this grief and pain, the characters are functional and still have their family dynamics. "They are not frozen," the said. "So, it deals with how you handle grief and loss in your daily life and relationships. Each family is a slice of life. It is not sentimental.

Because she was thrilled to be given the play, "I had to laugh at it. I think it's a really powerful play," she said. "It's one of those things where you read the play, and you're like, "Oh my god, what would I do with this? How do I judge to these words?"

So, I approach it one step at a time."

She said one major challenge was getting the actors to see it through the emotional process. "I am the father of a 2-year-old daughter," Langset said. "Becca has imagination being lost, I definitely know the love a parent can feel for a child. You don't know what love is until you have a child andGnificantly something (being) dead would do to you."

Although she is not a parent herself, Munoz-Tesch said she related to dealing with the loss of her child's life close to home.

"My own mother experienced it's a loss of a baby before I was born," she said. "She relates and tells the story in an almost non-emotional way up to the point where she is just hit by so much grief, and she sobs."

In the play, Becca's mother also had her son, and sees the mutual loss as a connection with her daughter. Becca's son.

"Becca's son was a 30-year-old heroin addict who hung himself rather than a 4-year-old boy who was choking a hell and get killed," Munoz-Tesch said. "They understood their own losses but not him, the 4-year-old child, and they laugh together."
Gingrich on Christmas music

The big danger with being an avowed Christian—going into countless houses, facing the face-to-face Black: “I don’t think it’s a terrible thing. You start with me, with ...”

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French first lady fights against AIDS

Joelle Diderich
Associated Press

PARIS — France’s flamboyant first lady has thrown her considerable political clout behind the global fight against AIDS on Monday, the world’s tallest victims of the disease — women — as a new prayer was sent every 15 seconds around the globe.

Linda Bassik, who led the prayer at the first ever World AIDS Day in 1993, told an international audience that "we have to fight AIDS, because it is a war, not a disease."

Bassik, who is married to former U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees canoe nuclear weapons, said the international community must work together to end the AIDS crisis.

"We have to feel the pain of those who are infected, and we have to act."

"AIDS is a reality, and it is everywhere. It is in our daily lives, it is in our families, it is in our communities." Bassik said.

She added that "we must all be part of the solution, not part of the problem."
No Picnic for Anteaters

Vandals rout UC Irvine 101-47 in a record setting effort

Levi Jenkins

While students were studying themselves with traditional Thanksgiving feasts, the men’s basketball team of the University of Idaho basketball team went to work, taking a big win and bringing its overall season record to 7-1.

The Vandals started break with a victory over UC Irvine, 101-47, Nov. 22. The final score of the game was 76-11.

Idaho had four players score in double digits during the win, with shutout percentage from the floor. It was Jefferson’s first start of the season.

Team Scoring leader Mac Hopper dropped in 11 points, 8 assists and 5 rebounds while turning the ball over only once in 22 minutes of play.

The Vandals suffered a loss in their next game against the Eastern Washington Eagles, but crawled within six after being behind by 21.

Mac Hopper scored 25 in the losing effort, and the Vandals added 13 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists.

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A shot in the leg

Burress posts bond after being indicted on weapons charges

Colleen Long
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A hearing began Monday in the case of New York Giants defensive back Antwon "Tiki" Burress, who was indicted Friday on charges that he tried to buy a handgun in New Jersey.

Burress is accused of being involved in an investigation into his purchase of a handgun, while the Super Bowl champions were in New York for a meeting in September. New York could either suspend him or deactiv-ate him against the Eagles at home on the Giants.

In fact, New Jersey authorities said they would charge Burress with two counts of second-degree weapons possession, a crime that would result in a sentence of three to 15 years in prison if he is convicted.

The hearing began Monday because New Jersey did not require it to enter a plea Monday and must do so in court on March 5. But Burress did not say anything in court.

"We're still going," he said. "I'm a mature adult," said Ben-Rotation, attorney for the defendant. "I think any proba- bility of such a prosecution is unlikely to be pursued or continued."

Or, he said, the police, Burress was held in New Jersey and was not released on bail.

New Jersey police said Burress, who was arrested Friday, would be held in New Jersey and was not released on bail.

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He is accused of buying a handgun for $1,950 and was not released on bail.

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Strong second half women lift to victory

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. – The Idaho women’s basketball team closed out the Courtyard by Marriott San Luis Obispo Holiday Beach Classic with a 66-57 victory over California Polytechnic State University tonight, the Vandals scored 38 of their final 44 points in the second half to overcome a second-half deficit of 21 points to get within five points, 57-52, with 10:58 remaining in the game.

The Vandals fell behind to the Mustangs, 34-14, in the first quarter, before a 17-0 run in the second quarter put the Vandals on track to comeback within seven points, 52-45, at halftime.

The Vandals used 17 points in the third quarter, and 10 in the fourth to take the lead, 60-57, before falling back to 62-57 in the final minutes.

Santa Barbara, Calif. – It was a strong win that did Idaho in against Cal Poly in San Luis obispo, but this time, Idaho had the upper hand. Idaho’s lead was solidified in the second half after trailing for most of the contest. Idaho’s defense was dominant with 62 points, a +21 margin in scoring, and 60 rebounds.

Strengths of the second half

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