United Way helps support local agencies

Hunger banquet provides small taste of other countries’ situations

Locals covet glassware from eateries and bars

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Despite staggering cost, experts say college worth the investment

By Joel Dremin

RAMPANT MORTAL ITALY

(11/30) — If money were everything, many parents would want their children to skip college and go straight to work, but that's not the case, according to the American Council on Education's annual report on college costs.

The council's Executive Director, John R. Thompson, said that while high school graduates might be more likely to earn six-figure salaries than those who attend college, many parents believe that college is necessary for their children's future.

"College is not just about getting a job," Thompson said. "It's about the skills and knowledge that college provides. It's about critical thinking and problem-solving. It's about meeting new people and experiencing different cultures. It's about learning to work in teams. It's about developing a sense of purpose and a sense of responsibility."
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problem by patting the bars in a finger tip to tip with a stronger bending orientation. “People look it as not decorative, but it actually functions,” Bush said.

Maxine Hansen has a similar approach. She has started to take personal identiﬁcation for reasons from others who order a glassﬁsh. She has also started a program of ﬁshing somewhere people can bring ﬁshbowl back — such as using it as a change jar at his home in Oakland.

Bush said the furthest, a stolen glass that he has seen since his arrival in Hawaii, where a UI alumna had taken a few and left them in his refrigerator for a pet project. The glass, which she had stolen from the Glassbowl chapter of the Catholic Campus Ministry, is saying this by having its

HUNGER

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Some organizations they gave for local help are starting a food drive inside from the holiday mos-

tum, utilizing “local appetizer to give opportunities to areas around the local community of hunger,” she said.

She emphasized education as the best way to reduce crime on a global mission. Volunteer for and joining organizations such as Oxfam was another way to help people who said people could make a real difference.

She also said some of her employees have gone to house parties and recapt-
tured stolen ﬂashlights. Busch has had many num-

ber of these glass thieves or those who have been

the full text
While the Gates family was away on vacation in her hometown of San Diego last week, President Bush appeared on a television talk show to discuss the current state of the nation and its future. He began by acknowledging the challenges facing the country, including the war in Iraq, the economy, and the ongoing debate over health care reform. Bush then went on to discuss his record as President, including his efforts to improve the nation's schools and his commitment to tax cuts. He concluded by expressing his hope that the country would continue to move forward and that the American people would remain committed to the values that he believed were essential to a strong and prosperous nation.
Drums and Tuba utilize 'jam band' sound in original way

By CURT FERRISLING
Monmouth County

There's more to rock than a singer with a set of pipes that won'tquit. Drums and Tuba lent pop to an instrumental album called The Alternatives that was released late this year.

Drums and Tuba incorporate the best aspects of the "jam band" sound into their music. Listeners are spared the extended segments of unconscious ambient noise and stagnant ambient sound. Tuba gets right to the point and plays a steady, right, traditional rhythm on the drums until a jazzy rock 'n' roll, featuring an improved sound that may appeal to the younger generation with its sometimes chaotic and loud style.

Tuba utilizes its skill to match the listener's ears with music of almost any style and mood that is in the crisp, right, traditional rhythm the group is used to. The group is performing its own style of rock and roll, featuring music that is free to the listener and music that is free to the group, and music that is free to the composer.

The members of a band who have the ability to play scores of shows a year are much more likely to have a good time with their music and each other. Some members of the group have played for more than 20 years. The music is impressive, and band members love it. The group's sound is a pleasant surprise to those who have never heard of them before.

"It's always nice to get out the stage two ways we have combined," said one of the performers. "The SPL crew has plenty of original ideas and they don't normally get to use an original stage. Or because we are a team to set and up a major production like Life."

The sound was much better than the previous shows, and the music was top-notch. The band played a selection of songs that included rock and roll and blues, and the group appeared to be cards with music written on the back of a second band. The track is still enjoyed by many fans.

The music played at the show was of the best quality, and the group is well on the way to becoming known as a top-notch band.

Women's colleges still a cultural boon, students say

By PATRICIA ALLEN
Monmouth County

Women's colleges are still a cultural boon, students say. They provide an opportunity for women to experience a unique educational environment where women are the majority. Women's colleges were founded in the 1800s, and many have continued to offer a traditional education.

Drugs and Tuba students attend classes with more autonomy and accountability. They have more freedom to choose their courses and specialize in areas of interest. Women's colleges offer a variety of opportunities for students, including hands-on learning and community service.

The schools are the largest women's colleges in the country, and they are well respected and highly visible institutions. Not only do students receive a traditional education, but they also have opportunities to participate in student organizations and attend events. Women's colleges offer a unique environment where women can learn and grow.

Women's colleges still provide a cultural atmosphere, students say. They offer a unique opportunity for women to learn and grow in an environment where they are the majority. Women's colleges are still an important part of higher education.

Women's colleges were born in the 1800s to give women the opportunity for higher education. They provided an escape from the traditional educational system and offered a unique opportunity for women to learn and grow.

Women's colleges have continued to thrive, and many have adapted to the changing times. Women's colleges are still an important part of higher education and continue to offer a unique opportunity for women to learn and grow.
Feast of gloom reaps a varied harvest

The Washington University Press will host its 12th annual Holiday Book Fair on Dec. 9 at the Wiki Bicentennial Commons. The event will feature more than 100 local booksellers and will be open to the public for a chance to browse and purchase works. A selection of books available to sign copies of from their work or from their work as available by the press.

One of the authors present at this weekend's event will be Rodger NC, a prominent scholar of American literature and culture. NC has recently published a new novel, "The Art of Failing," which explores the themes of identity, resistance, and the human experience. The novel has received critical acclaim and has been recognized for its innovative approach to storytelling.

In addition to NC, the fair will feature a variety of other authors and publishers, each with their own unique perspectives on literature and culture. Attendees can expect to find a diverse range of books, including fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and children's literature.

The fair will also include a range of refreshments, such as coffee, tea, and other snacks, to provide a comfortable and enjoyable experience for all attendees. Attendees can purchase books directly from the authors and publishers, with proceeds benefiting local literary organizations and initiatives.

For more information about the event, including participating authors and publishers, please visit the Washington University Press website or contact the event organizers directly. We look forward to seeing you at the Feast of Glooms reaps a varied harvest!


**ARGONAUT**

**SPORTS & REC**

**Returns**

Taylor Benson
Senior, Post
6-0

"I think he's got game and he's committed to the program. That's quite a lot of weight since he started off with nothing. He's got a lot of weapons downstairs and he's thriving very well."

- Mike Post

**Autumn Fielding**

Sophomore, Wing
5-9

"She makes all the plays around her better. She's always open, and makes them better with her presence and her unselfishness. She's completely unselfish and gives all sort every night."

- Mike Post

**Courtney Goetz**

Senior, Post
5-11

"Courtney's a very athletic post player that can work. She's got a lot to learn. She may be quick and she can make the mental adjustments in the game that she couldn't help us."

- Mike Post

**Heather Thoekle**

Junior, Wing
5-6

"Heather is a very, very skilled, gifted athlete. She's a redshirt freshman, stands five feet six on the court. She's got all the tools. The post team and she can really run and she can really pass. She's looking forward to the fall in a lot of different ways this year."

- Mike Post

**Emily Faubert**

Sophomore, Post
5-11

"Emily had a tremendous player that will bring a lot of energy to the team. She's a great passer, she's very athletic, she can shoot, she can shoot and she can do a lot of different things. She's looking forward to all in a lot of different ways this year."

- Mike Post

**Leilani Mitchell**

Freshman, Guard
5-8

"Leilani's very, very talented, very gifted guard that can do everything you need her to do. She's a great three point shooter that makes everyone around the team."
Volleyball looks to continue hot streak into postseason

BETTY DALEFOSS

This week might be the biggest test of the season for the University of Idaho Volleyball team, which has been dominating conference opponents and finds itself at the top of the NCAA tournament rankings for the first time.

"We need to win both of our matches this weekend," said Coach Dave Glass. "If we do, we'll be ranked number one in the nation, which is where we belong." Glass is optimistic about the team's chances this weekend. "We have a lot of depth this year, and I think we can handle anything that comes our way." The team will faceoff against Montana State and Western Illinois this weekend. 

"We're not taking anything for granted," said sophomore setter Morgan Reichen. "Every game is going to be tough, but we're ready to rise to the challenge." The team is currently ranked first in the nation and is looking to continue their dominance in the conference.

We've seen your name mentioned in the media recently, what do you think about all the attention?

"It's overwhelming," said senior outside hitter Alex Bolen. "But we're just trying to stay focused on our team and our game." Bolen has been a key player for the team this season and has been named to the all-conference team multiple times.

The team's next game is against Montana State on Saturday. Both games will be held at the Idaho Dome. Tickets are available online or at the door. 

Finals: Sunday, December 11. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5 adults, $3 students, $1 children 12 and under.

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