**Mount St. Helens ready to blow**

UI geology professor flies over volcano to see seismic activity up close

**By Kenneth Bora**

For nearly 26 years Mount St. Helens has erupted only once a year, sending ash 15 miles into the sky and accumulating 167 million pieces of debris. The volcano has built a learning opportunity for geology enthusiasts and students.

This year, professor and student teams plan to study the volcano's behavior on Friday and make plans to fly over the volcano Saturday, along with Jerald Fina, chief of the college of science, and Jerald Fina, chief of the college of science. A student from Mount St. Helens Salary restoring, however, agreed that there may have been a few weeks of sightseeing that the rupture did not start.

**Let there be light**

UI campus comes together to celebrate cultures through the International Celebration of Lights

**By Cynthia Bresk**

In an otherwise dark room, strands of twinkling lights can be seen on the University of Idaho's first International Celebration of Lights.

The program was created as a replacement for ArtsFest, which was canceled last year, said Nancy Cliche, president of the Student International Association. The association hosted the celebration from eight countries Saturday night in the SCHU.

"We had a week and two days to produce this," Cliche said. "It's pretty cool to see the different cultures and celebrations. It's such a great theme to bring the whole world together."

Two years ago, the celebration was much stronger than it is today, Cliche said. The association started to diminish when students began breaking off and forming more specific clubs. These clubs focus on either their country or area of the world. He said the International Celebration of Lights offered an opportunity to once again bring international students together.

"My, learning about other cultures is the only way I knew of when I was in high school in Nepal."

Anna Chel, vice president of the association, said the program had taught her a lot.

Chel said that until Saturday evening she had never heard of Nepal.

"In addition to the Himalayas, grew up in South Asia, where I'm originally from," Chel said. "The program also included "when" songs from the Muslim Student Association, a concert from the Tajweed Student Association."

Throughout the program, people were yelled and whooped, dancing their hands and tapping their feet to the beat of the music. One young boy even took to the stage to dance with the performers.

"I was able to lease tonight with an appreciation of the other cultures around the world," Chel said.

**Identity theft: chances are it could happen to you**

**By Amber Hert**

Identity thieves are not discriminate. They could strike anyone, including students and professors. It is like a disease. It is a disease that must be treated.

"It's not a question of if it's going to happen to you. It's a question of when it happens to you," said Terri Luster, head of Pre-Paid Legal Services, Inc.

"Identity thieves have been using people's personal information such as their name, Social Security number, credit card or other identifying information to commit fraud or pass it on to others.

"Why?"

There are people on this campus, from this small town, who have their identity stolen. UI and work life experience. This lets you know to be more careful when giving your information to someone else.

**How to avoid identity theft**

- Deposit all outgoing mail into a locked drop box. Credit card professionals have been known to search for personal information through mailboxes. Be aware of your mail and always shred or burn. Luster said.
- Remove your name from mailing lists.
- Order a credit report at least once a year through Equifax, Experian, or Trans Union.

"The Protecting Your Identity workshop is one of several for students and community members coordinated by Rosalyn Schrader, Work & Life Specialist. For more information, call 885-7079 or visit www.uidaho.edu/worklife/identity.

**Let there be light**

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Japanese Student Association prepares for festival premiere

Preparations for the First University of Idaho Japanese Festival are underway. The festival will be held Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis Dewey College-Community Center.

We have been planning the festival since April. This is the first time the event. Members get more active and everyone is working together to make this the most successful, biggest event of the Japanese Student Association.

The festival is an opportunity to introduce the firsts in August and the firsts in May. So far, we have received more than 100 from the festival. The club has been able to purchase a $2,000 grant from the Japanese diversity program.

The festival has been a great chance to promote the study of Japanese culture. The Japanese club from USF, WSU, and LCSC have also marketed the festival. Several activities at the festival will include origami, kite-making, traditional clothing, and fortune telling. People attending the festival will also get a chance to try some traditional foods.

The festival will be available to various audience members, including parents and teachers. The festival will be helpful for people to experience Japanese culture and language.

The festival will be on October 20. The first festival includes the following events:

- Seniors: "The Festival," a choreographed dance performed by the Japanese club from the University of Idaho.
- The festival will be held in the Louis Dewey College-Community Center.

FESTIVAL, see page 4

Colfax resident shares lifelong hobby

When Mark Bordsen became a grown-up, he gave up his childhood love of beef jerky. But he now has a chance to get his childhood back. He has been asked to make the Good Thursday Supper.

Bordsen, a former colfax resident, said his parents taught him how to make the Good Thursday Supper, a traditional Colfax Festival event. He said his parents would make the Good Thursday Supper, and he would help them.

The Colfax Festival is a traditional event in Colfax, Washington. It is held in October and is known for its food and games.

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Mount St. Helens evacuated; substantial eruption 'imminent'

By DAN BERTOLANI
(1ST) Coldwater Ridge, Wash. — The threat of Mount St. Helens, along with the detection of potentially explosive gases and increased tremors beneath its summit, has prompted Federal Aviation Administration officials to evacuate thousands of people from the area.

The evacuation was ordered by the FAA because of the potential for a major eruption, which has not occurred since 1980.

The eruption, which occurred as a result of a sudden release of steam and gas from the volcano's summit, has been ongoing since 1980 and has caused significant damage to the surrounding area.

The FAA has advised all airlines to avoid the area until the threat of further eruptions is ruled out.

Mount St. Helens, which is located in the northwestern corner of Washington State near the Idaho border, stands 9,677 feet above sea level and has a probable maximum eruption energy of 100 kilotons.

The volcano is the site of one of the largest and most destructive eruptions in the history of the United States.

The eruption in 1980 caused the deaths of five people and left thousands homeless.

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Debates a cover for stump speeches?

The first presidential debate Thursday night looked like what should have been a major discussion of substantive issues and informative debates on issues important to voters. Instead, it was marred by the candidates allowing the moderators to turn them into all-purpose soapbox

The Commission on Presidential Debates was created in 1987 by the three-chairmen of the Republicans and Democratic national parties. The site states it is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to ensuring "that every debate is a permanent part of every general election, that the best available information is provided to the electorate and that the debates themselves illustrate the candidates' knowledge, abilities and character.

What is at stake is the perception of the debates' value. The Commission on Presidential Debates has been held up as an example of a nonpartisan organization, with the debates' sponsors declaring that any discussion between the candidates would mean a healthy and positive atmosphere at the debates' sites. Indeed, the debates' sponsors are the best way to check the facts when making a final decision.

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Does Al-Qaida favor a candidate in the next election?

by Pete A. Brown

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Mosley shoes characters into basement with style

BY TARA KARE
DECORATIVE ARTS & CULTURE

Mosley shoes have a mystique that's hard to explain. They're not the type of shoe that you see on the streets every day, but rather a rare find that seems to have an almost supernatural aura. This is largely due to the fact that Mosley shoes are made by hand in limited quantities, giving them a unique quality that's hard to find elsewhere.

The shoes are created by a group of artisans who use traditional techniques to create each pair. The materials used are of the highest quality, and the craftsmanship is meticulous. This attention to detail is what gives Mosley shoes their distinctive look and feel.

But it's not just the physical characteristics of the shoes that make them so special. The story behind them is just as fascinating. The company was founded by a group of friends who wanted to create a product that was both functional and beautiful. They believed that shoes should be something that you could wear with pride, something that would make you stand out from the crowd.

Today, Mosley shoes are worn by people from all walks of life, from artists and actors to business professionals. The shoes have become a symbol of style and individuality, and they continue to inspire new generations of artisans to create their own masterpieces.
It’s okay to forget ‘The Forgotten’

ATTACHMENTS

Third Street Gallery to feature Pullman photographs

An exhibit of landscape photographs by Jonathan Osberg’s work will open Sept 1st in the Third Street Gallery. There will be a reception from 6-7 p.m.

On view through Sept 24th. Osberg’s work features images of the landscape in and around Pullman.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Utah County Arts Council and The Country Club at NevinCss, Narita, Utah.

AIDS/ARTS

‘Prytown’ at the Kenworthy

Julee Bobak’s play ‘Prytown’ will be performed Oct. 6-8 and 13-14 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students. To order call (509) 332-2541 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Monday through Friday).

A Chorus Line’ opens musical theater to music

The UI Department of Theater and Film, in collaboration with the Lerner Harvard School of Music, will present the musical ‘A Chorus Line’ Oct. 14-17 and 22-24 at the Harting Theater. The production features a 25-member cast accompanied by a full house orchestra. According to director Rich Miller, ‘A Chorus Line’ has won a Pulitzer Prize and three Tony Awards, and it was nominated for a Tony Award in 1976 for Best Actor in a Musical, and for Best Director of a Musical. Music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban. Performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14-15, 22-23, and 2 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17. The performance contains some depictions in nature and will be in an open theater setting.

A one-woman show ‘A Time to Be: The Life of Tennessee Williams’

The world of Tennessee Williams is brought to life by one actress. It is a show that does not feature a single actor, but instead, features a single actor who plays 16 different characters throughout the entire production. ‘A Time to Be’ is a one-woman show that highlights the life and work of Tennessee Williams, the American playwright whose works have been performed all over the world. The show features Williams’ most famous works, including ‘A Streetcar Named Desire’, ‘Cat on a Hot Tin Roof’, and ‘The Glass Menagerie’, as well as some lesser-known works. The show is part of the Seattle Shakespeare Company’s season and is directed by Rachel Chavkin. The show runs from Oct 14 to Nov 27 at the Seattle Repertory Theatre, 1521 4th Ave. in Seattle. Tickets are available at the box office or online. For more information, visit www.seattleshakespeare.org.
Latifah: Queen bee of multitalented musicians

By Tom Moon

**REVIEWS**

A quick glance at the cover reveals all of the interior content.겨자

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Queen Bee

When Da La’s (Universal) hit the stores in November 1996, it was a big surprise to the general public. Everyone expected a hip-hop album from a hip-hop star, but what they got was a soul album from a soul star. Latifah is more than just a singer, she’s a rapper, a producer, a songwriter, a dancer, and a actress. She’s a true Queen Bee.

Latifah’s first album, “Dangerously in Love,” was released in 2003. It was a huge success, selling over 7 million copies worldwide. She’s also acted in films such as “Bratz: The Movie” and “The Fighting Temptations.”

Latifah is known for her powerful vocals and her ability to switch between rap and R&B. She’s also a talented songwriter, having written songs for herself and other artists.

Latifah’s second album, “Diary of a Mad Black Woman,” was released in 2005. It was also a huge success, selling over 6 million copies worldwide. She’s also acted in films such as “The Longest Yard” and “F State of Mind.”

Latifah is also a devout Christian and is known for her philanthropic work. She founded the Queen Latifah Foundation in 2006, which aims to provide education and resources to underserved communities.

Latifah is a true icon in the entertainment industry, and her influence can be felt across all genres. She’s a true Queen Bee.”

**REVIEW**

By Martin

The saying “you can’t judge a book by its cover” obviously doesn’t apply to the latest release by Charlotte Martin. 

Martin’s new CD, “On Your Shore,” is a perfect example of the kind of music that appeals to a wide range of listeners. The CD features 11 tracks, each one capturing a different mood or emotion. 

The first track, “The Way You Look Tonight,” is a slow, moody ballad that immediately grabs your attention. The vocals are perfectly phrased, and the accompanying piano and guitar melody is soothing. The second track, “On My Own,” is a faster-paced number that features a strong rhythm section. The vocals are powerful, and the lyrics are thought-provoking. 

The CD moves on to a variety of other styles, including country, pop, and blues. “Beautiful Day” is a country-style ballad with a string accompaniment. The vocals are warm and inviting, and the melody is catchy. “On Your Shore” is a slower, more introspective piece with a piano and guitar duet. The vocals are sweet and tender, and the melody is soothing. 

Overall, “On Your Shore” is a beautifully crafted CD that is sure to appeal to fans of all genres. Martin’s vocal range is impressive, and her ability to convey emotion in her lyrics is truly remarkable.

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VANDALS RUSH TO FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

Kennelly brings purpose and power to cross country team

BY AMANDA BURKE
ASSOCIATE ANTHROPOMORPHIC AUTHOR

The BC Dutchess native discovered her potential
and turned a promising running career with
her high school team and then refined it
on four years of competition at the Prince
George Track and Field Club.

The dream turned to reality in the fall of 2002
when Kennelly officially joined the Vandal. But
she says the drudgery of the long-distance runs
and the loneliness of running two miles
alone has had it in the first four games
cumulated.

Although the Vandals ended up win-
ing, the game started off in a similar
fashion to that of previous games — with
the opposition leading in the early lead.
The Eagles pounced in the first touch-
down during the first five minutes of
the game, and then the Vandals found
themselves behind by a touchdown.

Both teams knocked in a field goal
early in the third quarter as the Vandals,
with the lead, were able to hold the
eastern Michigan score to 10-7. With the
such a large lead to start the game,
many thought the Vandals would have
an easy time running off to an early
lead. But on UT's drive quarter-
back Michael Harrington and
receiver Bobby Dennis-West hopped on
the scoreboard to close the Eastern
Michigan game line. Later, the Vandals
began marching down the field.
Fourteen players from the University
were able to get on the ground
for the first time in a season.

As the Vandals were

Bobby was a graduate
of the University of
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Men’s competitive bag football
- WOMEN'S
  - Sigma Chi vs. Other for the Male Field 5:30 p.m. Field 1
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  - Sigma Chi vs. Chi Omega 5:30 p.m. Field 1

Women’s competitive Bag football
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  - Sigma Chi vs. Chi Omega 5:30 p.m. Field 1

SPORTSCALEnDAR

Today
Intramurals
- Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara 7 p.m.
- Women’s golf vs. Cal Poly 7 p.m. Field 1
- Men’s golf at Lasers Golf Classic Kernville, Calif.
- Intramurals
  - Dodgeball Men’s entry deadline

Wednesday
Intramurals
- Co-ed Friday night hockey entry deadline

Thursday
- Women’s soccer vs. Cal Poly 7 p.m. Field 1
- Men’s golf at Lasers Golf Classic Kernville, Calif.
- Intramurals
  - Dodgeball Men’s entry deadline

Friday
- Women’s soccer vs. Graceland Moscow, 3 p.m.
- Women’s tennis at Montana Fall Invitational Missoula, Mont.
- Men’s golf at Lasers Golf Classic Kernville, Calif.

Saturday
- Women’s soccer vs. Eastern Oregon Moscow, 3 p.m.
- Volleyball at UC Santa Barbara Moorpark, 7 p.m.
- Women’s tennis at Montana Fall Invitational Missoula, Mont.
- Men’s tennis at Montana Fall Invitational Missoula, Mont.
- Women’s golf at Bronco Fall Invite Boise State
- Men’s tennis at Missouri Fall Invitational Missouri, Mo.
- Women’s golf at Bronco Fall Invite Boise State
- Women’s tennis Intramural — Entries for team sports will open seven days before entry deadline. For more information call the Campus Recreation Office at 868-6381. Outdoor Program — For more information call the office at 868-6381.
- Sports calendar items must be submitted in writing or e-mail to uiverts@uidaho.edu by Sunday on Wednesday preceding published items. Entry forms should include a description of the event, date, details or other information of note.

SPORTS BRIEFS

UC Irvine outside hitter named Best West Women’s Volleyball Player of the Week
UC Irvine senior Kelly Wong was chosen Best West Women’s Volleyball Player of the Week after posting the statistics on their 10-game home standing week and leading her to becoming a five-time leader in conference. Wong was chosen Best West Women’s Volleyball Player of the Week after posting the statistics on their 10-0 home standing week and leading her to becoming a five-time leader in conference. Wong was chosen Best West Women’s Volleyball Player of the Week after posting the statistics on their 10-0 home standing week and leading her to becoming a five-time leader in conference. Wong was chosen Best West Women’s Volleyball Player of the Week after posting the statistics on their 10-0 home standing week and leading her to becoming a five-time leader in conference. Wong was chosen Best West Women’s Volleyball Player of the Week after posting the statistics on their 10-0 home standing week and leading her to becoming a five-time leader in conference.

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Call Brad at 885-6331 to schedule an appointment to give at an upcoming U of I blood drive.

Please Give Blood
Wednesday, October 6
9:30 a.m - 4:30 p.m
Idaho Commons Clearwater Room

Friday, October 15
8:30 a.m - 3:30 p.m
Idaho Commons Clearwater Room

American Red Cross

1 Hour
1 Pint of Blood
1 Good Attitude

= 3 lives that you can help save!

This all adds up to that great feeling you get from doing something nice.

Thank you!
Seven Devils backpacking trip offers chance to see nature before winter

by APRIL PRUE

Eight students will take a journey to the Seven Devils Oct. 18 to explore the many trails and take in the breathtaking views of Idaho's greatest wilderness area.

The backpacking trip will include access to an abundant variety of wildlife where participants are free to explore the lake and peaks of one of Idaho's scenic areas. Located along the Idaho-Oregon border between Arco and Carey, the Seven Devils Mountain range is a treasure trove for those interested in hiking and wildlife. The journey will take students from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

One of the trip's hikes will include a 4-mile walk to Fishie Lake and then a trip to the top of the highest peak, Devil's Peak. Although the hike may appear arduous, Outdoor Program Director Matthew Brehlendorf said it is the trip for anyone, beginner or experienced.

"The trip really depends on the group," Brehlendorf said. "It's up to you where they want to explore. Once the group reaches the elevation, many areas of interest are available for hikers to discover freely where they may set up camp, take pictures or explore the terrain.

The participants will need to bring their own food, cooking supplies and shelter. The Seven Devils Mountain range is also known for its beautiful foliage and wildlife. The outdoor program and the Seven Devils Mountain range will provide transportation, and the outdoor program also offers a rental service for sleeping bags, tents and other outdoor equipment. The trip meeting will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center, and all 15 people who will be attending and going on the trip will attend and be meeting at the Student Recreation Center."
**BY TRACY COWAN**

— For the first time, the story of flight Bryant's arrest is being confirmed. Bryant, who was arrested on Thursday at 2:30 p.m., is the primary suspect in the death of Ms. Bryant, who was found dead in her home on Monday night. The arrest warrant, which was signed by police officers, is based on physical evidence and statements made by witnesses.

— Bryant, who is a well-known local artist, was known for his vibrant and colorful paintings. His work was displayed in several galleries and had been sold to collectors around the world. The arrest is a blow to the art community, and many are expressing their shock and sadness.

— Bryant's alleged victim, Ms. Bryant, was also known for her passion for art. She had been a prominent figure in the local art scene and had been actively involved in the promotion of local artists. The loss of Ms. Bryant is a great loss to the community.

— The local art community is coming together to support the families of Ms. Bryant and Bryant. Many are organizing fundraisers and benefit events to help them through this difficult time.

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