Vigil tonight to protest cross-burning

From staff reports

A candlelight vigil will be held tonight in Frances Square in connection with an arson attack on a house in Moscow. The ceremony is to start at 5 p.m.

Lady Graves, a Washington State University graduate student and activist, vowed to find her house burning along with a house near Christ St.

Later today, she discovered in her mail—note that she still has to mail other things, "the time of reckoning is coming for people like you." 

The day before, charges of racist exposure were dropped against Graves, who had been arrested in July for not wearing a shirt in public. Graves has been well-covered in the media for her outspoken exploits, including being arrested while protesting a KKK business march in Cure of Athens this summer.

Graves feared that the note, which called her a "disgrace to her nation," is the work of neo-Nazi sympathizers.

"It's not connected to it any more," cautioned Moscow police Captain Don Larpent. "The department has not ruled the incident a hate crime at this point. In order to qualify as a hate crime, an act must specifically target one's race, religion, or other ethnic background."

"What they are calling it now is arson," said Larpent. "The local community has been distressed by the incident, although cross-burning has happened before. Larpent said years ago a cross was burned, but was determined to be by a prank. Community members, however, don't want the incident to go without condemnation. "Tonight's vigil is not likely to be the last response to the attack — the Lewis County Human Rights Task Force is considering other ways to rally the community against hate crimes."

Former Agriculture secretary innocent in corruption

By Anna Grace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was cleared Wednesday of violating any of 109 criminal laws involved in a huge $450 million corruption investigation led by an independent prosecutor in the wake of his 1995 resignation.

President Clinton withdrew the merits of the 109 federal criminal allegations involving Espy, a Democrat from Mississippi. The president said Espy had not violated any of the laws.

Esipy had been cleared of 128 other charges, including kickbacks, use of office for personal gain and abuse of his influence in government.

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"I'm not unlike any other mortal,'" Espy said after the verdict. "I've made some mistakes and bad judgments,� Espy said.

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Today, Hanford/Nicargua relief relief sale in the STUB from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The season for thinking of others, you know.

Opening reception at the Pricted Art Gallery from 5 - 8 p.m. The exhibit is from the College of Art and Architecture Faculty, on display until Jan. 16.

* The 7th Annual Madrigal Dinner programs will feature the Madrigal Singers performing vocal music from the Renaissance Dec. 4-5, begin at 8 p.m., price: 9th dinner, at WSU CUL $30 in advance. Call 16030 desk or 355-9444.

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The postcard deadline is Friday, February 12, 1999, send for more info.

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The Alumni K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy foundation will award approximately 35 scholarships in the spring of 2003 to seniors or juniors interested in careers in environmental policy and Native American and Alaska Native students interested in careers related to health care and tribal public pol- icy are invited to contact Margaret Parvin Grant at the Environmental Science and Engineering, Division of Post-Office.

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**Woman seeks $500,000 for consensual sex with jailer**

**RIGBY, Idaho --** A woman who claims a jailer had consensual sex with her while she was in the Jefferson County jail is seeking a $500,000 settlement.

An attorney representing Randie Geen, 36, filed a complaint Nov. 30 with Jefferson County. The county has 90 days to respond. If it declines to do so, a lawsuit can then be filed.

The jail, 21-year-old Deputy Reid Rock, was charged in October with two counts of sexual contact with an inmate. The crime is a felony and is liable to be punished as a life in prison.

Riley resigned his position with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and is currently free on his own recognizance pending trial.

The complaint alleges he had sex with Grandy, 31, and another woman on Aug. 6.

Jefferson County was holding the woman for Frenot County until they could be sent to the Idaho Department of Correction's women's prison in Payette.

Grandy told a great that the women's prison about the incident in the Jefferson County jail one she was moved. The Department of Correction then called the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which launched an investigation.

A preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence for a trial is scheduled for Dec. 13.

ACLU seeks to intervene in case of man accused of castigation

**LITTLE ROCK --** The ACLU of Arkansas filed a petition Tuesday seeking to prevent the state from allowing James Ray Stanley to be surgically castrated as part of a plea agreement.

Stanley, 47, of Greenwood, pleaded guilty to rape and solicitation of a minor in November. He faced up to life in prison, but Prosecutor Tom Grant said Stanley's attorney, Mark Molloy of Russellville, suggested castration as an option under a plea agreement.

He was sentenced to 20 years in a result of his agreement to be castrated.

"This proposed action is illegal and unconstitutional," said ACLU of Arkansas Executive Director Rita Riley.

Salesman part of panel setting writing standards

**KANSAS CITY --** An Idaho ran was part of a group of people involved in setting writing standards that will be used by colleges in the Midwest.

A committee of 16 was nominated because it is a profession that is part of the National Assessment of Educational Progress in writing.

A 16-member committee, including the students, a group of people who had contributed to the committee.

When asked for recommendations, Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Halliday said, "I was just looking for the right way."

"It is a part of the committee that is responsible for ensuring that the standards are met," said Halliday.

**Big Boy**

**Beaumont, Ohio --** Big Boy was beyond help by the time his body was recovered, but the plea was offered by authorities.

The 24-year-old was found dead in an Ohio. His body was found in a state park near the village.

The body was recovered at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30, 1996.

**Jefferson County**

**Boise, Idaho --** A Jefferson County man was arrested on suspicion of rape on Monday, Nov. 30, 1996.

The man, 24, was arrested after being found in a state park near the village.

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The Golden Fleece: By Jason and the Argonauts

By Greg Molot

Early Tuesday morning, right before Idaho, Moscow, an unknown问问题回答：are a friend's brother bartered on the corner. On this hot day, the weight prevented anything from burning from heat, while the mud was clean. A note fell in the mailboxes called my friend a traitor and her name was burned on her face in Crossing A. The Baristas called the contents of the letter and the burning cross makes it apparent that the attack originated from the Argonauts or their fellow travelers. My friend is Lorrie Graves, and she has been a highly visible activist in recent years. Her acquaintance with the Moscow barricade that prevented the Argonauts' return in Crossing A, this summer, and was present for the initial strike of an illegal search has been made.

Passive approach will not defeat Nazis

By Bob Phillips, Jr.

University of Idaho ARGONAUT

There was a time within the span of my own life wherein you could tell the gender of an individual by looking at his or her cars. If the person was male, then he was driving a Chevy, and if female, if the person was female then it was a Honda Civic. This was not the only gender with male特点 in the Old West. Of course, this is not to say that the same gender stereotype, and eventually become universal for men to have one

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By Justin Oliver

Jason Argonaut

On Friday, December 4, 2008

Send to letters@theeditor@jasonargonaut.com

President's Column

Welcome back! I hope you enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend with family and friends. In Arizona and California we are looking forward to the winter season. Much happened during the break, especially on the athletic front. As part of the NCAA's requirements, Vanier was on the way to the Big Ten Conference championsh...
Dear Editor,

I find it ironic that Scott J. Mahone has written an editorial on how to properly conscript Mr. Mahone's demonstrated lack of ability in this area. I find it doubly ironic that I am writing this letter to the editor about a subject that has been on my mind for some time. I am of the opinion that Mr. Mahone's assertions are false and that his article is not only misguided but also disrespectful to the military.

Sincerely,
Robert Arcones-Erik

Dear Reader,

I have been a Moonrise Reader for 2 years now, and this is my first essay. I am writing this essay to express my strong disapproval of the actions of Mr. Mahone. I believe that his article is not only lacking in substance but also devoid of any real argumentative structure. It seems to me that Mr. Mahone is more interested in creating a sensation than in providing a reasoned analysis of the issues he raises.

Yours truly,
Michelle Liells
Climbing wall offers high-rise thrills

By Cody Carlile
University of Idaho Argonaut

Huddled in the depths of Memorial Gymnasium lies a startling secret: a 27-foot climbing wall. Unbeknownst to most University of Idaho students, this monolithic rockscaped course hangs on the second floor of the picturesque basaltic facility.

The climbing wall is the result of an outdoor mountain climb, but dåd in the way of a predictable and climate-controlled environment within our own walls. Pioneered by charismatic students, the climbing wall provides a unique and challenging way to stay fit.

The climbing wall is also the perfect way to stay fit in the winter months. With its challenging and stimulating environment, this climbing wall is sure to keep things interesting and exciting.

Vandals stomp Western Montana at home

By Matt McGee
University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho men's basketball continued its good start of this young season by scoring an 80-65 victory over Montana State Thursday night in Moscow.

The Vandals' victory was a well-deserved victory for the team, as they were able to put away the Bears with ease. The Vandals' defense was outstanding, holding the Bears to only 25 points.

The Vandals' offense was also strong, with 53 points scored. The team was led by guard Kyle K playa, who scored 15 points and dished out five assists.

The Vandals' victory was their sixth straight of the season and their first over Montana State since 1992.

Women's Basketball

University of Idaho senior and Idaho Classic bronze medalist Kinsey Raunen was named to the Preseason All-Maritime West Conference first team.

Raunen, a four-year starter, averaged 12.3 points per game last season and was named to the All-Maritime West Conference second team.

Raunen is one of seven returning starters for the Vandals this season.

The Vandals will open the season on November 10 against Montana State.

VANDAL Sports

Women's Basketball

The Idaho Vandals will host the University of Idaho Classic Tournament this weekend. The Vandals will take on North Carolina Central on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Idaho Classic will feature four teams. The tournament will be held at the University of Idaho's Moscow campus.

The tournament will feature three games. The Vandals will play North Carolina Central, Idaho State and Idaho State University.

The tournament will be held on Sunday, November 10.

The Vandals will play North Carolina Central in the opening game at 1 p.m. Idaho State will play Idaho State University at 3 p.m.

The Vandals will play Idaho State University in the tournament final at 5 p.m.

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Nutcracker: Christmas favorite pulls into Pullman

By Kristin Parson
University of Idaho Argonaut

Flowers, rice and sugar plant favors are afreash to grace stages across the country during the Christmas season. The Nutcracker is back.

The Eugenio Ballew Company and local Fortis dancers will perform this holiday favorite on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Bowlsby Coliseum and Monday, Dec. 9, in the Lewis-Clark Coliseum.

At 7:30 pm. Saturday, the Nutcracker will perform at the Bowlsby Coliseum. There will be offers of $25 for $20 ticket holders who book before Dec. 1.

For tickets contact, the Argonaut at 233-8592 or Argonaut@argonaut.com.

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By Jeff Wang
Associated Press

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senators urge caution on buying, selling of violent videos

by william s. knoblauch

Washington — with the holiday shopping season moving into high gear, two senators asked stores tuesday not to sell video and computer games that depict murder, rape and other violent crimes to children.

parents, too, should scrutinize their purchases to make sure they're not buying violent videos rated for adults on their way to books, said democratic sen. joseph lieberman of connecticut and herbert kohl of wisconsin.

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Californian grad students strike for some recognition

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — With final exams just a week away, graduate teaching assistants at all eight University of California campuses went on strike today in a battle over their rights to unionize.

How many of the 9,000 teaching assistants and other aides actually walked off the job wasn’t known, and the impact their loss will have on the 170,000-student system was unclear this morning.

There have been many other strikes before, but this is the first time graduate assistants have simultaneously walked out at all eight campuses — Berkeley, Los Angeles, Davis, Santa Cruz, Irvine, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Barbara. The issue is whether the students can unionize for collective bargaining, a right they have been trying to win for 15 years. Many belong to the Association of Graduate Student Employees, which is affiliated with the United States Workers.

Teaching assistants explain they hold dual roles, leading discussion groups, helping students prepare for tests, grade papers, and act as mentors. They give individual and small-group instruction and grade papers and exams.

"If we don’t have these people, if we don’t have a voice," said Kent Parham of the Berkeley union. "Employees everywhere have union rights."

The university says teaching assistants are primarily students, not employees, and don’t have the right to unionize, said Brad Haywood, university spokesman.

The California Court of Appeals agreed in 1992, he said. "At Berkeley, which has some 2,500 graduate assistants, teaching assistants earn $13,129 to $15,382 teaching one undergraduate course per semester, plus funds for tuition and health insurance."

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court says it will decide whether prosecutors can pursue California’s "shield laws," which limit journalists' access to records and strike confidentiality.

Six of the seven justices, all except Morris Baxter, voted Tuesday to review a lower court ruling that required a television news director to surrender a video tape to a San Jose Journalist using prosecution as an effort to protect him.

The news director, Elon Miller of KOVR-TV, contested force while the court reviews the case. Journalists in at least two other cases, in Santa Clara and San Bernardino counties, face possible contempt orders sought by prosecutors, said Charly Kevorkian, a lawyer for Miller and KOVR.

The civil law, added to the state Constitution by voters in 1984, permits reporters from being held in contempt for refusing to disclose confidential sources or unpublished material.

California courts have recognized an exception for evidence visibly seized by criminal defendants, to protect their right to a fair trial. The state’s high court has not decided whether prosecutors are entitled to similar treatment.

Kevorkian appealed to the court, backed by news media and journalist organizations, and it would be directed to let the government's prosecuting arm breach the shield law. "The function of the Constitution is to limit governmental power, restrain rights against the citizens," Kevorkian said. While a defendant may the right to obtain evidence, he continued, the matter could be found elsewhere, she said, prosecutors should have no such power.

San Francisco District Attorney Dorothy Kitahara, the procurator in the case, charged that the shield law was intended to protect only sensitive material and wasn’t meant to be absolute.

If the defendant spoke openly in a report, with the promise of confidentiality, "it is simply in another statement by the defendant, and we always have the right to a statement by the defendant," she said.

The defendant, Anthony Lee DeFries, was an 18-year-old inmate in a California Youth Authority facility near Stockton when he allegedly videotaped, recorded and transferred cellmate Thomas Corona's Silva, 22, in March 1996.

Soon after his arrest, Kevorkian showed a jailhouse interview in which DeFries explained how he was recorded. He had introduced the shield law when the material is highly relevant, non-confidential and otherwise unavailable.

There is no reason to believe that the disclosure of statements given freely to the press with no strings attached would harm the police, Kevorkian said. Prosecuting Justice Robert Pegli in the 3rd-old.

The case is Miller vs. Superior Court, No. 57088.

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The Michigan University Association of Professors and the University of Michigan administration, which represent half of Ann Arbor’s 13,000 faculty members to the nation’s most closely watched collective-bargaining battle.

The arguments, which are expected to begin Thursday, will focus on the terms of the contract that expired last year, including pay, job security, health care and retirement benefits.

The university also is seeking to reduce the number of staff members who are represented by the union, from about 1,000 to 500.

The arguments are expected to last about three days.

The arguments will be held in a nearby courthouse.

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