**AL A&E Link**

*Love’s Fire*

"With two different calls, there are two entirely different shows," said Manus. "Both have gone great, no one is better than the other, both are unique."  

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**SL Sport Link**

Rowing is not like other team sports, Overfield said. Everyone has to be in sync, and it's more than just people rowing — you have to know everything about your teammate's strengths and weaknesses. "It takes 100 percent commitment," she said.

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**OL Opinion Link**

When I left high school, I thought that some of the immature actions of the high-schoolers would be left at the high school. But, as it turns out, many students bring these traits with them to college.

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**New club places students in 'mock' UN**

The club is focusing on fundraising for the first UW/USU joint delegation to the Model United Nations (MUN) conference in New York City this spring.

Overs 160 universities from seven different nations will participate in the program, including many universities from Canada, Japan, and Germany. According to Dr. Rand Lewis of the Martin Institute, Iowa assigned a particular country to represent, students will research political, economic, and cultural aspects of the nation. Delegates will be judged according to the depth and accuracy of their country profile. At the conference, students must "become" a member of that country for the entire five-day period.

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**Events**

**Expo brings opportunities**

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**Weather Link**

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Humane Society aids animals in need

By STEVEN FLEMMING  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Many students do know the Humane Society of the Palouse is located in Moscow. Much more than a "dog shelter," it was founded in 1978. In 1985 a new building was built at 2019 White Ave, which is currently in use.

"We have room for about 25-30 dogs and 85-90 cats," said manager Bill Clark. "Nearly people bring in animals and we take care of them. The Moscow Animal Control deals strictly with dogs, and we take care of a variety of animals."

The City of Moscow owns the building, but Clark and his team of knowledgeable staff run it. Variety is the correct term for the animals here. Currently, they have a feral, a rabbit, and even an iguana. "We go grocery shopping for the iguana, for needs and bananas," said blanket residence Hall.

There are 21 dogs at the humane society now. Sometimes, there is actually a waiting list to get dogs into the humane society. All are healthy and available for adoption.

"Most people see the dogs, and don't adopt them because the dogs are people and get jumpy and excited, they want to show people how excited they are," said Hall. "In actuality, they are quite calm, but just if you take them out for a walk. These dogs are incredible. Most of the creatures available now are larger dogs, which make great play dogs as well as guard dogs. People want to know how many dogs are put to sleep. "We go through dozens to save dogs as long as possible," Hall said. She reported that there have been only a few dogs euthanized since April. "The most important thing to remember is to keep your dogs on leashes, and register them with the "MAC."

"The most common reason people bring in animals is because they are moving, and they offer don't feel responsible for the ownership of the pet," Hall said.

"Cars in the humane society are readily available for adoption as well. In fact, four kittens recently had litter, and those kittens will be ready for adoption in about a month. The society also cares for diseased cats, which are kept in another room while they are being treated. No cats have been euthanized since April. The humane society can house about 85-90 cats.

Hall said that the job can be time-consuming. "Sometimes people bring in animals that can't adapt to a new location well, or people move for the summer and just give up the animal. Make sure you understand and realize the responsibilities of owning your own pet."

The Humane Society of the Palouse is currently looking for volunteers. Dogs need walking and grooming. People can also come to just interact with the animals. Take them for a walk and talk to them.

Sometimes the best friends are those who just listen. If you would like to adopt a pet, remember it is a big responsibility. Check out the Humane Society of the Palouse for more information. There are many different centers and felines that would love to be in your company.

Finally, as Bill Baker always says, "Help control the pet population, have your pet spayed or neutered!"

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ASUI Report

Mahmood Shahnaz – ASUI President

Safety is a major concern on any college campus. Since taking office, I have encouraged Boise State Board to look into more lighting on campus. Additionally, vaccination has been placed around campus, but there is always room for improvement. If you know a location on campus or near campus where we can increase lighting, please let the ASUI Office know. We can forward the request to the university. Along the line of safety, I have asked ASUI Alumni General to take the most recent reports of crimes on campus and to display them on a campus map to show which areas of campus have a high risk for illegal activity.

Five months of work have begun, so students have been busy studying. The ASUI Senate met with some assistance in one of your classes. You may want to see if the ASUI Lectures Program has class notes for you. Around 20 classes have members who provide the notes to the ASUI, which are then sold at the SUU Copy Center. Copying the notes for more information and ask ASUI Lectures or ASUI Administrative Desk.

The State Board of Education met last Thursday and Friday in Pullman. The SUU Board did not bring up the issue of alcohol in the State. State Board did not want to wait until next month to hear the results of their discussion. The student body president had a meeting with the SUU "Students for Education" which will take place Oct. 29. 23:07. The purpose of the event is to pro- mote dialogue and understanding among students. Special attention will be placed on campus in SUU with a rally held Oct. 29 in North at the Capital Building. Additional information will soon be coming your way.

The ASUI Senate is currently working with the Faculty Council to establish a way for students during Veterans’ Day to find somewhere to honor those who have served.

Congratulations to Aaron Fontaine, a sophomore from Boise, who has been appointed to the ASUI Senate. Thanks to everyone who has applied for an ASUI Board, or University Committee. There are still positions available. Also, thanks to the Cancer Club and all the Vandals who saw AWAU President Steve Wymen lose his hair on Saturday evening. It was great to see the Vandals express their support for the fight song.

The SUU Walk/Run will take place at the ASUI Office at 205 E. 635, or e-mail at shahnaz@suu.edu. If you have any questions, or concerns. Take care and remember that we all are "Vandals for Life."

I and my friends encourage everyone to support the Walk/Run, that is being held on Saturday, October 19, 1999, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The walk begins and ends at Gay Wicks’ Football field at the University of Idaho. There is no registration fee, though donations on accepted. All donations will go to Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, a non-profit organization helping victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Lewis and Whitman Counties. You can pick up pre-registration forms in Moscow at the ATVP Public Office, or the US 30 office. You can also call 885-6154 or 883-2490 for more information.

Senate discusses various issues

The University of Idaho has a special event for International Student and Faculty day this month. Idaho is a unique state with a diverse culture and history. The University of Idaho has a diverse student body and is home to many international students and faculty.

These students and faculty bring unique perspectives and experiences to the campus, enriching the education and culture of all community members. Major initiatives include:

- Supporting international student and faculty initiatives
- Promoting cultural diversity and understanding
- Encouraging collaboration and partnerships
- Recognizing the contributions of international students and faculty

The Senate met to discuss these initiatives and to encourage continued support and involvement.

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**Drug hysteria overrules democracy**

**Opinion Link**

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Drug hysteria has always been a problem for democratic societies. It is often driven by a combination of fear, ignorance, and the desire for control. When it comes to drugs, some people are quick to jump on the bandwagon, citing supposed dangers without considering the broader context.

**University of State-Argon**

Washington, D.C., is a strange place. Neither a state nor a territory, it is a city that has been shaped by a unique blend of politics and history. The city's government is divided into three parts: the federal government, the District of Columbia, and the local government.

**College equals maturity?**

**University of State-Argon**

When I left high school, I thought that some of the immediate actions of the high- school teachers would be to let the high-schoolers make some of the decisions. But, at turns out, many students bring their parents to the voting polls. One is skateboarding. I have seen how skateboarding can be an effective means of communication between classes but there is also a direct link to this. Some skaters try to communicate between classes by doing a few tricks and their presence could improve the quality of course if lost (though it already has been lost by hanky peeks and a backwards hat). Although it is annoying when a skate is about to be pulled away when you're not walking down the hallway, this isn't the case for high school tracks.

The soyhigh school test would have to be the low stress that many kids jump into this. But, it is necessary for legit reasons. I have yet to determine how this is not a waste of money but I must admit that I cannot look at it from the perspective of an omniscient or audio observer. The problem is that one can find that these drivers need a feel to plan their music and find their way. Although I think that Metallica, Pearl Danza, and System of a Down can learn much more from the natural sounds of earth and their fans besides open-minded lists. This brings us to the next point. Why only add in sport and in their leisure time? Why is it so necessary to put this sort of music that makes people want to throw them upon where. When you have heard overly loud noise in a parking automatic, belt your head back and down like you're going in, and hopefully the driver will make you less upset. Yes the music teaches your soul and makes you dance. Use a slightly different algorithm for those who share loud metal albums. When you have the approach of crunchy guitars and cookie-monster singing then both professor's or police have no control in making the "sick" sign with your hands, and headbanging to the music. The next question is the driver's seat should be able to determine that you are not as drunk or in some way making fun of him. I think that it can be easier if the drivers just realized that the amount of lungs being lost they are inflicting on themselves is small. Or they could wear special ear plugs to reduce hearing loss but, then they would be even less safe. And I know you have to be cooled nowadays.

**Tuning the sales pitch around**

**University of State-Argon**

Finding a job is not necessarily an easy task around here. I have to support myself and I'm close to my own when I moved into town and began searching for some work. I spent a lot of time checking the Yellow Pages, finding a listing for a building located on State Street, but unfortunately the people who I applied to were already filled by the time I got around to them. One aspect about this job searching business that caught me a little of a guard was my dis- cussion with many of the "job- seekers." I called to find out my actual salary in the business world, and made some salespeople in the world of pyramid Marketing schemes.

For those of you who are new to this, this is a quick summary: "Somebody starts a "company" that claims to sell some sort of product or service, which generally does not exist. They do not exist, and they may actually try to sell their product or service to potential cus- tomers by using direct mail campaigns. They are not, however, they are also looking for new customers and new sales, and are looking for new customers and new sales campaigns that will reach others.**

...It seems that some students are involved in this business, and using their salespeople to spend all their time phoning gay job listings to find people who want to buy a sales pitch. They never sell anything, though, but instead they pay you a commission. This is new to me, but it seems to be a popular trend these days.

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Poaching carries strict penalties

Fah and game poaching laws were honed mainly in the 19th century for a good share of Idaho's history.

Fishing poaching was used at local law enforcement officers who knew that a dren caught taken out of season could lead to a poor family fora month. More recently, it's been viewed as an act of anti-government defiance, something some hunters do but few are punished for. This attitude has galvanized hunters and poaching agents. To some extent, the illegal poaching has been attempted.

To avoid the two intentions don't give time and resources to snapped local poachers or much help when it comes to putting poachers in the dock. As the county's district attorney and it's a choice between doing justice on the local police or poachers, which are getting priority.

As a result, it's been asked too many hands over the years that's doing too little to actually stop poaching.

But there's some evidence that may be changing.

A 52-year-old Elmore County man, Kevin Tabor, had flown hunting and fishing permits revoked for life earlier this month after being convicted in 1998 of a series of poaching violations.

Tabor was found guilty of poaching a bull elk during a closed season, failing to validate an elk tag, exceeding the bag limit for elk, failing to provide a deer tag, using something else as a hunting tag, unlawful baiting, killing a protected species, and pursuing a fur-bearing animal unlawfully killed, and possession of dog fighting equipment.

As a result, he'll pay a $5,000 fine and over $1,500 in civil penalties and court costs, and faces five years of supervised probation, during which time he can't own or use firearms. Tabor faces up to five years in the state penitentiary should he violate any condition of his probation.

Kline's "regarding violent" law stipulates that "civil penalties do not carry an end to milk price regulation—
as again today. On top of that, many of us have members in our country have been lobbying for a more rational dairy compact that will set minimum prices for raw milk. The dairy compacts, such as the one in Maine and New England, sell prices different from the federal price system. Congress has backed the USDA's price system and opposes the price-compacting dairy.

In Congress, the fight has been taking place both in the House and Senate, and the recent negotiations are working on the USDA's new budget.

The House sent Wednesday to test out the USDA's new pricing system. Even though it's prospective, the new law would cut consumption mills to an estimated 2 cents a gallon. It would increase the farmers' net revenues in the upper midwestern region of the United States.

So, on the House floor, members want to attack the dairy compact system, and the Senate is fighting the USDA spending bill, which includes Sherman-Burstein. It is reported that "we don't think the protection, the struggling dairy farmers need, and pay for fresh milk at the grocery store, without it is just to increase. We need this bill, and we need the dairy, compact system."

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The little club that could

**By John Larson**

The Vandals, a 2-1-0 (1-1 in the Mountain West Conference) team, is ranked 10th in the Associated Press college football poll after its win Saturday over BYU.

The Vandals hope to continue their winning ways against Oregon State on Saturday.

The Vandals are coming off a 27-24 win over BYU, which was their first win over a ranked team this season. The Vandals' next game is against Oregon State, which is ranked 15th in the AP poll.

The Vandals have a tough test against Oregon State, which has a strong defense and a high-scoring offense.

The Vandals' offense has struggled in recent games, but their defense has been solid.

The Vandals are hoping to use their strong defense to limit Oregon State's scoring opportunities.

The Vandals' next game is against Oregon State on Saturday. The game is being played in Corvallis, Oregon, and is the final home game of the season for the Vandals.

The Vandals are currently in fourth place in the Mountain West Conference, one game behind the leader, Boise State, which is ranked third in the AP poll.

It was a great day for the Vandals, who have now won five of their last six games.

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Ovitz reportedly making effort for LA team

L. A. - Giants’ Mike Ovitz, said he is proposing building a stadium on the west side of town, is reported to be in the running for the job of bringing the NFL to Los Angeles. Ovitz and one of his group, based in New York, have an option on 100 acres adjacent to the home racing track in Inglewood, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

Teddy Atlas had held the option, but he dropped out of the bidding for an NFL team on Tuesday.

The league would have to approve Ovitz as a stadium plan and the ownership group for an expansion franchise that would be in the 32nd round. NFL owners are expected to vote on the expansion plan Monday in New Orleans.

Several of the league’s teams owned, who were not identified, said the newspaper any proposal by Ovitz would have to overwhelm them to gain approval.

The New York Times also reported that the NFL is looking to keep alive a plan to build a stadium at Hollywood Park.

Houston, which has a stadium and financial plan in place, is still in contention for the new franchise. If there was no group in Los Angeles seeking a team, the NFL would lose leverage in any negotiations with Houston.

Ovitz, who has been trying to bring an NFL franchise to Los Angeles for more than four years, said he was confident of success.

“Based on my conversations with the NFL commissioner and the (NFL) executive committee’s chairman, I believe we are very close to having a franchise in Los Angeles,” he said.

The Los Angeles Times.
Sex, humor and religion in 'Love's Fire'

Margaret Goncharova

University of Idaho Argoائر

Sex appeal, comic situations, vulgar language and sexual scenes can all be found in the first short play that make up "Love's Fire," produced by the Idaho State University Drama Organization on October 23-27. "Love's Fire" was an inspiring rendition of a play that first appeared in 1993. It is also a 1993 work written specifically for college students, which is why it was selected for the current production by Lois Schamberg, general director of the ISU Drama Organization. Lois Schamberg, as an actor in the second place, "Love's Fire," is one of the Nanuq Theatre Company's premier and oldest members. This play was directed by Anferny Hendryk. "Biter Sauce" began with pictures of some of the cast members, but the show, in general, was off the mark. It is a safe bet that the cast performed better, and the theater has clearly improved. The play, "The General," was also a bit of a disappointment, although it had a few good moments, some of which were played with great skill. The last play, "The General," was simply not as effective as the previous ones, but it was a good try. Overall, the production was well-received, and it's clear that the students are working hard to improve their skills for next year's production. The show was performed to a packed house, with all the students and faculty attending. It was a great night for everyone involved.

The clapping heard round the world

By Ben Morrow

University of Idaho Argoائر

Remember that great book, "Love's Fire," by Margaret Goncharova? It's the one that got national attention when it was performed at the Idaho State University Drama Organization. The book was inspired by the famous movie "Bite," and it's a perfect example of how a book can be turned into a successful play. The book has been translated into several languages, and it has been performed in several countries. The play was directed by Anferny Hendryk. "Biter Sauce" began with pictures of some of the cast members, but the show, in general, was off the mark. It is a safe bet that the cast performed better, and the theater has clearly improved. The play, "The General," was also a bit of a disappointment, although it had a few good moments, some of which were played with great skill. The last play, "The General," was simply not as effective as the previous ones, but it was a good try. Overall, the production was well-received, and it's clear that the students are working hard to improve their skills for next year's production. The show was performed to a packed house, with all the students and faculty attending. It was a great night for everyone involved.

'Double Jeopardy' does double time at weekend box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Double Jeopardy," a tale of a woman who, after being imprisoned for murdering her husband's mistress, kills the competition with $23.5 million in ticket sales to debut atop the weekend box office, according to an estimate by box office tracking firm Exhibitor Relations Co.

Last weekend's top movie, the Martin Lawrence comedy "Blue Streak," dropped to No. 2 with $13.2 million. Also in its third week, Wes Craven's ghost story "The Sixth Sense," released Nov. 3 in 1,319 theaters, took in $8.5 million.

The weekend's trend appeared open-ended, however. The number "skate the line," starring Robin Williams as a widower who chooses up Jewish fashion designer, who is married to a Jew, is well-received. As a result, the new movie, "The Sixth Sense," was released.

The film is a tale of the lead, the legal team that defend a defendant who cannot be tried twice for the same crime. It's a legal drama, but it also has its moments of suspense, as the courtroom interpretation, it means thatumbed has been proven for her husband's murder and now it's about him and his wife without consequences.

The idea resonated with audiences in the same way the promise of Robert Redford's "Indecent Proposal" did, said Wayne Llewellyn, distribution president for Paramount, which released "Double Jeopardy." "You sleep with Robert Redford for a million dollars? That's a simple, quick, correct formula to go for," Leonoff said. "I think people were drawn to the concept that she would go out on Main Street and they couldn't do anything to her." With a female lead and Jones as the central character, it's a story of love, revenge and the struggle for justice.

SLN anniversary special big top for TV

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC was more than ready for prime time. An estimated 2.1 million people watched the network's 25th anniversary Saturday night show titled "Thank You, NBC Live Saturday Night," the highest-rated entertainment special since the Academy Awards in March 1940. The program also had the highest Nielsen rating, with 21.2 million viewers.

"Double Jeopardy" was a "late" entry in the box office horrors, but it's not the only one. "Indecent Proposal" was another, as was "The Silence of the Lambs," among other songs, but it's often seen as the most heartfelt and moving. The idea of Chris Rock's performance in "The Bomb" had fans on the edge of their seats, and the show was a huge hit. The show also paid tribute to "The Lost Boys" and "The Lost Boys," two of the network's most popular shows. It was a great night for everyone involved.

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Be ready for matchmaking at WSU College of Engineering and Architecture's Technical Career Fair

Thursday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Halls of WSU Engineering Buildings
Spokane and College streets, Pullman

More than 50 high-tech reps are coming to this specialty fair. (Open from the WSU-Eq. Dept. 5)
Visit the complete list of companies, see www.coe.wsu.edu/reaionals.

FREE: Learn the art of successful employee-nurse interview, an exciting training experience from the technology industry peers. 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Brain Auditorium.

Post your resume at www.coe.wsu.edu/resume/services.asp, or on the College of Engineering & Architecture Career Center website.

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Saturdays

Drink Specials & Prizes

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- Full Brunches
- Drink specials all day