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**AL A&E Link**

The folk Impression...

Their latest album "One Part Lullaby" is neither folk nor Impression; it is indie-rock, dressing, and hypnotic but notable for being depressing. The music is eclectic and the thirteen different tracks on Lullaby are divided by the perspicacity of each distinguish- es them from the others.

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**SL Sport Link**

The University of Idaho football team takes the field Saturday against Big West foes North Texas at Martin Stadium in Pullman. Kickoff (2-2) is coming off a loss at Wyoming 28-13 and is playing at home for the first time since beating Washington State 28- 17 September 18.

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**OL Opinion Link**

It's a sin and offensive attack against a large and very active portion of the student body. An entity that prides itself on being the "father" of the student has no position on whether to decline and small over 30% of its constituency.

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**Students' Voice**

**Internship placement**

- at 1053
- hiring UI interns
- moving up...

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**UWWSU CAREER FAIR**

Hangin' with the Big Boys

At the Moscow
gymnasium

The University of Idaho Argonaut

The annual Career Expo, held on Oct. 5, gave UI and WSU students an opportunity to network with prospective employers and learn more about nearly 200 compan-
ies.

A wide variety of fields were represented, including, retail, computer software, and hospitality services.

While many employers sought degrees such as engineering and computer science, others were looking for liberal arts back- ground and degrees of all kinds. Many companies were planning to interview UI or WSU candidates for jobs or internships over the course of the week.

We have been successful at this career fair in the past," said Dan Meyer, an employer of hour "and an Idaho Vandal. We have recruited one or two students every year.

"We are planning to hire around 300 more graduates this year," said Paul Caras

of Alcatel, a telecommunications firm. In short, employers were looking for attributes such as preparedness and motiva-
tion.

"We are interested in hiring people who are high on energy and drive," said Loren Osbourne of ADC Communications.

Meyer stated that he was looking for people to begin in entry-level positions, with plans for a long-term career with the company.

Cynthia Hamby, of Pathology Associates Medical Laboratories, told to inform au-
dence of opportunities in the clinical labora-
tory science field, as well as company opportunities in areas such as company opportunities in areas such as and billing.

While some students eagerly sought jobs after graduation, others simply existed by information.

WSU senior Nick Magna and Stacey Hollingsworth stated that, at this point in time, they were "just looking for career pos-

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**Support alternatives to violence this weekend**

Aline also said they go out and speak at schools and various living groups around campus. She said the violence has been dealt with.

"We have come presentations on sexual assault prevention and related top-
ics. They can be reached in the UI Health Promotion and Prevention Center, 322-3552.

The Violence Prevention Fair will be held October 10th, from 2-5PM. Come out and take part a social around domestic and sexual assault.

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**48-hour teeter-totter-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's**

It helps the community see some of the good things the Creek system is doing.

Last year, approximately $300 was raised for benefit St. Jude's.

"Look forward to it," said Kevin Stille, a member from Secret of Aline, Idaho. "We're all about helping the kids and meet new people at the same time." Stille said.

Members participate in this Philanthropy by any type of combustion and a lot of weather included.

The Philanthropy is being held by the Garden Lounge starting Friday, Oct. 11, at noon. All dona-
tions are directly to St. Jude's children's cancer research.
Botched amputation leads to murder conviction

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Argonaut Press

SAN DIEGO—An anesthetist's case of second degree murder following the death of a patient, who had a healthy leg amputated at the same sexual level. The jury reached the verdict Tuesday after a day of deliberations in the case of unlicensed surgeon John Rawling-Brown, 77. Summarizing was set for Nov. 3. Brown faces a mandatory prison term of 15 years to life for the murder conviction. Brown had convicted Brown of practicing medicine without a license and causing great bodily harm to an elderly patient. Superior Court Judge Bernard Bivco could add another 15 years for the other two convictions.

Brown's attorneys; Sheldon Sherman, argued his client never had the intent to kill. Sherman said the wounds would be appealed on and around California had no jurisdiction because the amputation was performed in Tijuana, Mexico.

Officer Haldawin encourages women to report sexual assault

By video feature

University of Idaho

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, Stella House hosted a "Tea and Talk," an informative gathering about sexual assault on campus. Full licensed of the Women's Center, and Officer Tony Haldawin, spoke and inci-dent of the event are working to bring awareness about date and acquaintance rape. with the "Tea and Talk," Haldawin hoped to show women the importance of reporting sexual assault to the police.

Haldawin cautioned his listeners on the dangers of alcohol and drugs in a college scene. According to Haldawin, many instances of sexual assault are alcohol-related. He explained that even undergraduate students find it easy to obtain alcohol, despite the consequences. Those closing with an 170 must attend a class about alcohol abuse, pay a fine of four hundred and fifteen dollars and have their license suspended for sixty days. A record of this citation stays on the offender's permanent record and will be made available to anyone doing a background check on that person.

Haldawin explained how rape is a serious like GHB. He mentioned that rapes look like everyday rape and don't have any set formula for their actions. The women were also advised to be wary of any person who is too flirtatious or won't take "no" as an answer. Rape victims should not accept any drink unless it is opened by someone they trust.

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According to Haldawin, men as parties are also at risk with GHB. If a assailant wants to rape a woman who actually at a party with a date, then her date has to be drugged first so that he can be drugged later. Haldawin advised women not to walk alone after 2:00 p.m. on or off campus.

He told the women it is very important to have a GHB kit after party for no particular reason. If any symptom are felt, Haldawin suggested women go to a doctor and take a urine test to check for GHB. Idaho is one of its states where GHB is legal for medical use. In every hospital in the state of Idaho students, Haldawin is helping to bring more protection to the victims of rape by encouraging them to report all incidents of sexual assault. Suspected rapists are not prosecuted after the rape unless the victim requests it, but the second accusation makes it a protection by the state. Women on the University of Idaho campus who want to report a rape are advised to see Haldawin at the Women's Center, who will then contact Haldawin. The two of them will counsel the victim while clearing a record of the attack. Victims of rape have never expected to testify in the same courtroom as the offender.

Haldawin also acknowledged that a lot of young women tend to blame themselves when they are raped. Many blame themselves because they allowed themselves to become involved with a man who raped them. Some victims deny rape as the way of avoiding the emotional trauma.

Haldawin encouraged women to report all sexual assault despite the fact that some victims feel it is too difficult to bear. He understands the reluctance of rape victims to turn to the law, but wants to keep Moscow safe.

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Cap, Gown, and Head rental orders will be taken from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on October 9-11, 1999 at the Altria Office. For more information contact the Altria Office at 865-1164.

Priority One, sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, will meet every Tuesday at Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. for worship and Bible study.


Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. St. Augustine's Church, 628 Daughter Street. Any questions call, 852-1597.

Alternatives to Violence of the Believers is sponsoring an Alternatives to Violence Workshop on Sunday, October 16, 1999 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. There is no registration fee, though donations are encouraged. This workshop is to go Alternatives to Violence of the Believers is a way of preventing violence of domestic violence and sexual assault in Clark and Lane Counties. Pick up registration forms and information at the ATV Public Office, or at the LSU Police Information Desk on 822-0522 or 822-2490 for information.

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Former President presses for Hearst pardon

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Former President Carter, who commuted Patty Hearst's prison sentence two decades ago, said he is urging President Clinton to pardon the newspaper heiress.

Carter has been in contact with Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and Attorney General Janet Reno about the pardon. Carter spokeswoman Carrie Harmon said Wednesday:

"It is something that President Carter has felt strongly about for a long time and communicated with the Bush administration about as well," she said.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said he was unaware of any contact between Carter and Clinton about a pardon.

"I don't know of any conversations," Lockhart said Wednesday in Washington.

Patty Hearst — now Patricia Hearst Shaw — was kidnapped by the radical group called the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, when she was a 19-year-old college student. During the 57 days of captivity in a house they shared, she was repeatedly raped.

Her father, Randolph Hearst, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, sponsored a food giveaway in an attempt to meet the SLA's demand that he leave the poor in San Francisco. But the group refused to let her go, and she ultimately joined their activities, assumed the name Ianis and denounced her wealthy parents.

Two months after the kidnapping, she was photographed carrying a cattle pistol during an SLA holdup of a San Francisco bank. She was captured by the FBI in 1975 and sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in the robbery.

Ms. Hearst Shaw maintained that her captors brainwashed her and forced her to participate in the theft.
Nuclear crisis demands major action

By Gary Mattingly
University of Idaho Argonaut

We are remanded in recent days of the dangers of nuclear power. An out-of-control chain reaction could quickly lead to a nuclear winter, enveloping a disorder of global scale. A small accident could lead to a similar catastrophe. So far, everything has been just right. But just how widespread the danger is.

The use of nuclear power for peaceful purposes is understandable. Modern society has an insatiable demand for energy, and as our current sources are on the decline, we have our options. Hydroelectric power destroys rivers and their wildlife, and can possibly destabilize the factors that have evolved over centuries. The other major option is burning fossil fuels. Of course, burning fossil fuels is a strictly rightward affair that the countries that don’t produce their own, and any and all fossil fuels must take a hit from every source. As a result, some people are claiming that nuclear power will be driving a mass decrease in the cost of their current source of the future. Safe nuclear power, they say, would not work as well as they are in terms of work. They will do the job as a complement to other power supplies. The waste will be safely stored, and only remain radioactive for hundreds of years, not thousands or millions, and therefore be within the scope of human society to handle safely.

The sounds now to those who are in the world of academic studies and administrative reports. The rest of us are right as we are. Despite these claims, safe nuclear power may work on paper, but the real world is a different place. The recent accident in Japan should remind us that even those who are well known for nuclear safety can be wrong.

Lots of things going wrong in the real world. Well, West Coast, and landfills, we are just a few days away from a massive disaster. Governments get corrupt and dink on basic management. Furthermore, countries can change almost overnight in the world’s standards in no man’s thing. Who can tell if any of these are a problem?

Worse yet, it is not something that we can easily fix. It is something that will be with us for a long time. There are many more countries than we can see a concretely drive to limit nuclear power. There are still many more countries than we can see a concretely drive to limit nuclear power.

What to do? No solution will be an easy one, but by all means. We are not just racing headfirst into the Mushroom Project during World War II, harnessing the power of the atom to create death and destruction. We can spearhead a similar drive to limit nuclear power.

Scientists from around the world could be invited to the table and all would be at a disadvantage in terms of their own goals. The first is simply to clean up the mess we’ve made already. Other options include nuclear fusion thoroughly clean, compared to the current ultrasonic cleaners, and many other uses of the building or the same building. The one and only way to get a handle on our nuclear industry and deal with its waste. The second goal would be to harness other forms of energy, cleaner and safer.

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Savage not a wanted label

I would like to respond to the let-
ter to the editor I read in the Oct. 5
issue of the Argonaut.

Being a Native American (NATI-
CA), I have heard all kinds of peo-
ple, mostly people of European
descents, try to justify the brutality
and racism that Native Americans
must endure. When I read the letter
"Save the Savage pride," it sounded
like the same old song and
dance that I've heard before.

When most Native Americans
hear the term "Savage" linked with
them, it is synonymous with the
European view that anything that is
"savage" must be either "tamed or
destroyed." And in the "Save the
Savage Pride" article, it appeared
that the writer really did not take
this view into account. My person-
ally, I could care less if you walked
right up to me and called me a savage.
But, I do know that this term is quite
insulting to many of my fellow trib-
al comrades. And a source that the
writer of this article and their school
wroted this word without really
thinking about what it really stands
for. The writer seems to think that
they and their school are doing me
and my fellow tribal comrades a
BIG favor by banning us with the
word "savage" and by acknowledg-
ing our existence in general. I'm
sure that many of my fellow tribal
comrades, if given the choice
between, being acknowledged in a
negative way with the word "sav-
ages" or being ignored completely
with no word, I am positive that
they would choose to be ignored.

As for choosing to ban us or
temporary your school, I personally
think that it is pathetic; it seems that
sports teams, social clubs, etc., try
to link themselves with the native
tribes of this land. Why do they do
it? Maybe to try to link themselves
to the land in some way. In some
tribal way? If that's the case, then
those groups are wasting their time.
It takes about more than just a tribal
name or symbol to be one of this
land's real native children. It takes
having her blood running through
your veins,公交车 that through your
heart to be considered one of her
children, a is taking being able to link
your racial roots in her in the
hundreds of years, but instead in
the thousands, seven thousands upon
thousands of years.

But then again, perhaps the term
of "savage" is appropriate to those
Europeans who choose it as a sym-
bol. The Native Tribes of this land,
the North, Central and South
America showed tremendous CIV-
IZED behavior by extending a
hand of friendship and welcome to
the arriving Spaniards, English,
Portuguese, etc., and the offering of
gifts of welcome. Truly this was an
act of the innate, CIVILIZED,
behavior. In turn, the Europeans
acknowledged these acts of SAV-
AGERY. The tribal thing that
offered food or water or gold, was
cut off by the European sword and
ar. The tribal people that welcomed
the Europeans, were ushered by a
bullets, or beaten down by the butt
of a rodeo. Truly acts of SAV-
AGERY, and anyone who chooses to
criticize these acts really does
deserve the name of "savage."

If anyone wishes to discuss this
further with me, I am an the big Native
American student who walks
around campus who wears all
black. I'm pretty hard to miss.
Native American of this land,
and a U of I Student,

Michael J. Dunne
FratOmatic offensive

I am writing in account of the
cartoon published in the Tuesday
October 5, 1999 edition of the U.I.
Argonaut. "WASHOUGAL: Behind
the scenes of Ruth "99" is a stamer-
ous and offensive attack against a
large and very active portion of the
University of Idaho student body.
An entity that prides itself on being
the "voice" of the students has no
position or authority to all abrasive
and cruel over 30% of us conse-
iously.

The image of the fraternity mem-
ber as clown is a disgusting and
del, stereotype that I would have
hoped that an institution that em-
hones advanced and highly educated
people would have avoided, yet
that hope was in vain. If your Car-
ruz and writers would like to
deal in simple images, perhaps you
should dwell on the fact that U of I
Crests have banned the rest of the
campus in grades for countless
years. Check out www.oistand ways likely grade
report. Perhaps they should con-
clude that Greek members spend
countless hours and dollars on help-
ing our community and campus, or
that although only a minority, Greek
members do not represent all stu-
dents and student groups, and
in the future avoid this kind of
pandering. It is time the Argonaut is
the voice of the stu-
dents.

PT. Mc Donald
FSU’s Warrick arrested on theft charges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Peter Warrick, Florida State’s receiver for the BCS national championship game, was indefinitely sus-
pended following his arrest Thursday on charges he and a Florida State football player were allowed to underwrite for clothes at a department store by about $391.

Warrick, a 5-foot-11, 191-pound wide receiver, was accused of theft by a witness of the incident. He was arrested on a charge of theft by taking, a first-degree felony.

The University of Idaho football team lost the fall Saturday against Big Ten powerhouse Michigan in Pullman. Idaho (2-3) lost 31-0 on a day when 21,400 fans turned out for the game.

The Idaho Vandals were led by three-run home runs by senior second baseman J’Quan Williams, who averaged 99 yards per game. He was the driving force in North Texas’ victorious over Texas Tech, rushing for 151 yards in the contest.

Clyde K. Rusk, a former Idaho and North Texas football player, has been hired as Idaho’s new head football coach.

Politeness prevails as Americans get Dunhill Cup win

ST-ANDREWS, Scotland — Playing in Europe for the first time, the U.S. Ryder Cup team was simply easier going Friday in the opening day play.

American Tom Lehman, Mark O’Meara and Payne Stewart dominated the 16th hole in the opening match on the opening day of the Ryder Cup, allowing the Americans to win in a dominating victory over the U.S. team.

The Europeans, led by 29-year-old American Ryder Cup debutant Nick Faldo, won three of the four matches in the best-of-three, four-ball format.

"We were not quite as fired up," said Faldo, who carried the 36-year-old 12-0-1 record against the Americans.

"They were great, not one negative thing," said Lehman, who was in the United States for the first time and has not played in the Ryder Cup in four years.

"Our game was quite poor," said Faldo. "We were an easy team to beat." He added that he was surprised by the U.S. team and their style of play.

Auburn will have to be careful when taking on Eastern Michigan Saturday in another SEC game.

Orioles fire Miller

Baltimore — The Baltimore Orioles today fired interim manager Ray Miller after two straight losing seasons with one of the highest-paid managers in baseball.

The Orioles announced they would not exercise their option to keep Miller as manager. Owner Peter Angelos said he would not renew his contract when the club is finished playing this season.

Manager Miller was an immediate sensation during his first stint in an official position with the club, as he went 39-18 in 1999 and 49-36 in 2000.

"We congratulated the managers on the way he took control of the game," said Angelos.

"I think he’s done an outstanding job for us. We’re going to be in a very good position to win every year, and I think that’s exactly what we need to do."

Mikey McGwire, Sosa great, but not ‘Ruthesque’

By Casey M. Culp

University of Idaho Argonaut

In 1998 sluggers Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa made the sport once thought to be unimpeachable reality. Their historic pursuit of the home run record has not been equaled in history.

This reputation has been bolstered by the popularity of McGwire and Sosa’s home run records. Both home run leaders have records that have never been equaled.

The 1998 season was a turning point in the history of home runs in baseball. McGwire and Sosa’s home run records have been regarded as a benchmark in American history.

The answer is a resounding "NO!"

The performances of Sammy and Mark during the past two seasons should not be dismissed by the media.

Meaning, however, one should not cla-

Indians near sweep of Red Sox with 11-1 rout

Cleveland — By the time the Indians finished with Boston, the Red Sox had more than enough as an acting back.

Jim Thome hit a grand slam, Harold Baines added three runs and Charles Nagy pitched seven solid innings.

The Indians won their 49th game to score more than 1,000 runs in the regular season, looked for a while like they might be too much for the Red Sox, but with the help of Boksen in August, and had the disadvantage of winning in the first-inning score. The Indians took the home by 10-9 in the series.

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Too much money involved in sports today

Money controls the world of sports. It determines the winners, the losers. The best players get the most money, the best teams score the most money, and the owners receive most of it. Spending is coming in a downpour in the face of the new millionaires.

For example, look at Houston, Texas. The city of Houston has awarded a new football team. The team will begin playing in the year 2002. The whole package of the new team will cost more than 750 million dollars. That’s right. They will raise over 750 million dollars and that is just for the stadium and the right to play in the NFL. The owners finally received the right to do this over Los Angeles, simply because they convinced the public to finance the stadium with their tax dollars. The city of Houston is also helping to finance the building of two additional stadiums. One 500 million dollar stadium for the Houston Astros and 175 million dollar baseball arena for the Houston Rockets. The defense of the owners enabled them to find but imagine what the heaps of money could do if all of it was donated to the Red Cross.

Some might say that to keep a team you must shell out the dough. Other parts of Cincinnati Reds. They have a mere 35 million dollar payroll, one of the lowest in the league, and they almost made it to the playoffs.

Thirty paid player’s salaries are in that 35 million. That amounts to about a million dollars a player. And this is owned by the league’s lowest paid teams. The owners in the playoffs average over 30 million dollars a team. Look at how much money is given to teams.

Players’ salaries of the Ottawa Senators in the national hockey league is being spent on some beer. They are asking for 27 million Canadian dollars. They will donate all this to charity. He receives 3.5 million a year. Still under contract, Yashin will earn 8 million and will not play until targets his salary. He does want him to play and not to be greedy. There is a market for sports, so there is money is it. Everyone watch

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Too much money involved in sports today
University of Idaho students unhappy with awkward mascot

Associated Press

MOSCOW — University of Idaho students have passed a resolution asking the school’s athletic department to replace its new football, inflatable Joe Vandal, named after the school's mascot.

Student body President Matthew Shields said over 30 groups disliked the new mascot because of its large, unfriendly and awkward appearance.

The junior Joe made his football debut Sept. 18 when the Vandals beat Washington State University at Martin Stadium in Pullman. Students disliked the new mascot because it cannot run very fast and is too big to easily go into the stands to hug children and other pictures, Shields said.

"What people really want is for us to be rooting for or giving kids hugs," he said.

Weiners of the new Joe put on a felt suit equipped with a battery and a blower to keep the heat of air.

"The university decided to purchase the new mascot because the former costume was getting old, and the new one is more visible from the crowd," said Dave Dow, assistant director of marketing for the athletic department.

Weber would not say how much the custom-made suit cost, but similar suits cost more than $4,000.

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Hurricanes aim to upset ‘Noles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The last time a visiting team won a game at Florida State, George Bush was president.

The top-ranked Seminoles 15-0 have gone 44 straight games without losing at home since Alonzo Mourning’s 71-76 victory in 1991.

The game wasn’t decided until Florida State’s Greg Thomas missed a 34-yard field goal with only 23 seconds left.

Miami’s come-from-behind win was the third time in five years the Hurricanes ruined Florida State’s national championship aspirations.

"Miami has been hot at everything they’ve done in Florida," Coach Bobby Bowden said. "They’re better than the national championship when we could have won.

Miami also derailed the Seminoles’ hopes in 1992. Bowden is hoping it doesn’t happen again.

Sports writer Top 25 No. 18 Miami (2-0) hadn’t beaten the Seminoles since 1994 when Warren Sapp intimidated Darrell Kahl in the Orange Bowl.

Bowden thinks Miami coach Butch Davis has finally untied the team from Hurricane’s past.

"They’re a little young," Bowden said. "They’re not as close to being in the Super Bowl. Miami opened the season with victories over Ohio State and Florida A&M before losing to No. 2 Penn State 27-23 and the Bye week game to No. 15 East Carolina.

"It’s not fun to play a weak team," said Bowden, noting that Miami also had an entire week to prepare for the game.

"It’s going to be a very tough week for us. Miami has had some distractions trying to get ready for the Hurricanes.

Wide receiver Laveranues Coles and receiver Peter Mitnick were great Thursday on grand wall changes.

Coles has missed practice all week because of the police investigation into a property in Tallahassee for his father.

Worick, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, also had his shopping trip with Coles, but was punished for his actions.

For the team, there was no question about the distractions.

"We’re not at full concentration on our team," said defensive back Tramaine Wilks. "It’s probably as distracting right now as any coach."
Bucks filmmakers fuming over Blair Witch Project"

Associated Press

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — As the entertainment industry's top awards — the Oscars — inch closer, Buck County filmmakers Lance Lyster and Stefan Alvarado are fuming over the similarities they say they witnessed between their independent film, "The Last Broadcast," and the recent hit "Blair Witch Project." Both movies were at nn't this year and share an eerie, supernatural theme.

Lyster, who co-wrote, directed and acted in "The Last Broadcast," said the two films are "very similar, maybe more than we thought they were." He said the filmmakers are worried their movie will be overshadowed by the well-publicized "Blair Witch." Alvarado, who co-wrote and produced "The Last Broadcast," said the incident had "kind of a Saudi-Iraqi feel to it. We thought a lot of people would think our movie was a rip-off of the other." Lyster and Alvarado are scheduled to attend the Sundance Film Festival in Utah this week, where "The Last Broadcast" will be shown.

"In the woods to do a take of 'The Last Broadcast,'" the host of a cable television program, Lyster said. "So we shot the scene..." He then repeated the line to describe the moment where the devil's head is revealed by the woods. 

"The witch is out again tonight..." Lyster said, with an eerie laugh. "I mean, I don't know if there's a chance, but I mean, it's not the same. I mean, it's the same, but it's not the same."

"We're concerned," Alvarado said. "We're concerned with what could happen. And we're concerned with what could happen to our movie." Lyster said he plans to meet with a lawyer and has already contacted the Sundance organizers.

"We're concerned with the marketing, the promotion, the release of our film," Alvarado said. "We're concerned with what could happen to our film — that it would be hurt, that it would be damaged."

Alvarado said he is not worried about the potential success of "The Last Broadcast," but he is concerned about the possibility of negative publicity. He said he is afraid that the similarities between the two films could cause people to think one is a copy of the other.

"It's not a real problem," Lyster said. "It's just a real concern. We're not worried about the marketing or the promotion or the release of our film. We're just concerned about the possibility of negative publicity."
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