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Cadililac Jeck's. It's open to ell geges every Thursdy, Friday and Saturray evening.

## Low student turnout plagues second fee discussion




- A Ul tumbler performs a cart wheel at the annual
tumbling and acrosport extravaganza


## By Lindsay Redifer

Argonaut Slaff Write:

For almost twenty years, Professor Sharon Stoll has been helping University of Idaho tumbling and acrosport students put on an annual the gymnastic skills of her students. Most students in the class are undergraduate physical education majors who plan on teaching gymnastics after college.
This year's presentation took place on March 9 at the Physical Education Building. The program consisted of tumbling, a women's dance, individual stunts and a grand finale. Professor Stoll did most of the choreography. The show lasted for about one hour.
The show lasted for about one hour.
The tumbling class is the only one of its kind offered at UI. It is a half semester class that trains students four hours a week. Dr. Stoll has been with the gymnastic department since 1981.

## SUB receives package via helicopter

By Lindsay Redifer Argonaut Staff Writer

Residents of Sigma Nu, Scholars Residence, Delta Deita Delta and Elm and Sixth Street were rudely Elm and Sixth Street were rudely awakened Wedncsday motming by a
helicopter hovering over the Student Union Building. The helicopter came at about 6 a.m. and stayed until about 7 a.m.
According to Butch Fullerton, director of University of Idaho Facilities, the helicopter was needed to install a Heat Ventilation and Air Conditioning, (HVAC), system in he SUB. Part of the SUB's renovasystem, the newer version being system, the newer version being
much larger and harder to move. Initially, the construction crew working in the building thought that a crane would be necessary.

A crane would have posed a
major problem because in order to accommodate all three floors would have to be so big that it would have been shipped to Moscow in
pieces. It would then be constructed pieces. It would then be constructed in the street (a two-day process) and
the lifting of the HVAC would have taken half a day. The helicopter was a cheaper, faster alternative, said Fullerton.
Not the first choice for the project, the idea of using a helicopter was a surprising and unconventional one. Because only the mechanical
room on the third floor posed a problem floor of the SUB to lift the system, using a helicopter an hour, creating ony took up about inconvenience. Sixth Street and the SUB were closed during the installation process.
The contractor of the project, an Incorpofated, cleared all of the
paperwork for the project and talked to the surrounding living groups about what would be happening The major ming. The major demolitions of the SUB are now finished. Next, floors will be leveled and walls will be put
into place. When the project is fininto place. When the project is fin-
ished the SUB will become the ished the SUB will become the Enrollment Student Conference center, of financial aid details, problems with classes, etc. A large com puter lab will also be built in the basement.
"The time frame for this project has been really crunched," said Fullerton. "We realize that this has the SUB, but everybody's been ver the SUB, but everybody's been very
cooperative and we appreciate cooperative and we appreciate
everyone's tolerance." Fullerton added that the renovation of the new ESCC should be completed by nex semester.

By Wyatt Buchanan Argonaut Senior Writer

About 50 people attended a se ond public discussion to address student fee increases on Wednesday night, filling one-third of the 150 available ch

Horizon/Aurora room.
The make-up discussion was in response to the low turnout at the first meeting, which was held during mid-term week. About 40 people attended the first meeting. Before beginning, President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin asked the spectators to move the formal rows into a semicircle to make the meeting more of a discussion between students and administrators.
Administrators present at the Brian Pitcher, Jerry Wallace, Vice Bresident for Finance and Administration and Wayland Linstead, Executive Director for Planning and Budget. UI President Beh Hoover, who was teaching a class at the time, was not able to attend the mecting.

Linstead went through the pro-
posed increase item by item, allowposed increase item by item, allowmake statements regarding make statements regarding each
area ${ }^{\text {area. }}$ The proposed increase of
$\$ 34.75$ in the matriculation prompted debate at the discussion The matriculation fee, which has increased almost $\$ 200$ since 1996, helps pay for the upkeep of the physical campus.
Pitcher said the Idaho Legislature is responsible for the increases in the matriculation fee bor higher education for higher education
and the members are not legislatur sive as we would like them to be, Pitcher said.

Pitcher encouraged students to vote in elections and write their legislators about student fees. "When we speak, Legislature thinks we just want to pad our pockets," Pitcher said. "When you students speak, they really listen."
Legislature student appeals to the Legislature need to be made over
consecutive years to have an impact.

ASUI Senator Kasey Swisher said he would like to see UI students, faculty and administration Education meeting State Board of Education meeting wher

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$$ flood the meeting," Swisher said. Other students had general con cerms about fee increases. Melanie Coonts, the ASUI faculty council representative, said she would like scholarship awards to rise as fees go up.

"It's a reasonable request for scholarships to go up the same per
centage as fees," Coonts said. centage as fees," Coonts said. additional $\$ 3$ increase to subsidize the study abroad program. Coonts studied in West Africa for one semester.
"The experience changed my life, which I think is common for students who study abroad," she said.
The UI administration will sub-
mit its final student mit its final student fee proposal to the State Board of Education on Monday. The Board will review the at the April 21 meeting in idaho Falls.

## New pet clonitrs company opens

| By Jodie Salz Argonaut Staff Writer | named Chance. The team is nuw working on improving cloning metr: ods for sheep, goats, pigs and horses as well. |  |
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|  |  | hat d |
| nation's first all-inclusive petcloning enterprise, opened its doors mid-February this year. The company offers to store DNA from aging or dying pets for future reincarnation at the price of approximately $\$ 1000$. | is finally ready, the team will take |  |
|  | frozen cells from past pets and stim- |  |
|  | ulate them to grow into embryos that |  |
|  | will then be transferred into the wombs of surrogate mother pets. | think of 0 |
|  | The actual cloning process will cost the owner approximately $\$ 25,000$. <br> Some scientists warn owners not |  |
| the price of approximately $\$ 1000$. $\$ 2500$. <br> Lou Hawthorn, the company's |  |  |
| Lou Hawthorn, the company's chief executive officer, explains that there are 55 million pet dogs in | to get too excited about pet cloningprospects. Ian Wilmut, the scientist |  |
| America, and about $10 \%$ of them die | prospects. lan Wilmut, the scientist who lead the cloning of Dolly, was | "I wouldn't clone a pet |
| every year. If one-tenth of $1 \%$ of dog owners pay for the opportunity | quoted in the Seattle Times as say-ing, "its very possible that people | because then you lose |
|  |  | out on the poten |
| to clone their pets, then there are tens of millions of dollars to be made. <br> The company was founded by | will be disappointed...coat color character that your next patches will not be the same in the clone as they were in the original and pet might have." |  |
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| Texas A\&M University biologists, none of whom has ever cloned a dog or cat before. Currently they are working on the $\$ 2.3$ million | as for temperment, it would be very | Bennett Barr |
|  | surprising if they were just like the | senior in Environmental |
|  | original." This is because genetics Science accounts for only part of a pet's col- |  |
| Missyplicity Project, in which they are trying to clone a mutt named | oration and demeanor. <br> There is also talk among scien- | "Hmm...I'd have to think about that...no I |
| Missy. They are hoping to have a | tists about the possible cloning of | wouldn't clone my cat |
| Missy mimic bom within the year. The company is already active in | endangered species. In Beijing, Chinese scientists are already work- | Bucky, its almost disre- |
| livestock cloning and is currently offering these services to the public. Second Chance, their first success, is a bull calf they cloned from an adult cell of a 22 -year-old Brahman steer | ing towards the cloning of the highly endangered white-flag dolphin found in the Yangtze River. | spectul and you miss ty, ${ }^{\text {n }}$ |
|  | For more information see | Steve Mims <br> Ul Outdoor Rentals director |
| Hin | 1 | "A cloned pet would almost seem fabricated to me and l'd always be searching for little differences," |
|  |  | Scott Rulander |
|  |  | Resource Recreation and |
|  |  | Tourism graduate |
|  |  | "I'd never clone my |
|  |  | its too expensive, but if |
|  |  | someone else wants to |
|  |  | spend their money that |
|  |  | way, l'd understand," |
|  |  | Mike Beiser <br> Outdoor Program director |



## Briefs

## Vandal Friday scheduled March 31 on Ul campus

High school seniors will get a sneak-peek into campus life when they participate in Vandal Friday scheduled for March 31 on the University of daho campus.
Students are able to meet with academic advisers, register early for classes, stay overnight on campus, take tours and attend a fair featuring a variety of student programs and services. Students also can visit with various acad y groups. In addition, a special parents progran will begin at 1 pm in the Administration Auditorium President Bob Hoover and Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin will provide parents with an introduction to the UI ; college deans will address academic life at UI and on-campus living will be discussed.
Last year's Vandal Friday attracted more than 800 students. This year's event plans to draw even more, said Sean Wilson, assistant director of Ne Student Services. "Nearly one-third of the fall 2000 freshman class is
expected to be on campus for Vandal Friday," he said.
For a complete list of activities and registration information, visit the

## UI Alumni hold Lewiston area <br> Silver and Gold event April 20

The University of Idaho Alumni Association and the Lewis/Clark alumni chapter will hold their annual Silver and Gold celebration April 20 at th Lewiston Center for Arts and History. The event runs from $5: 30$ to 8 p.m. Entertainment will be supplied by musical guests Wilson/Cannavaro, and also will be presented. Hors d'oeuyres and beyerages willon Jazz Festival Tickets are $\$ 15$ per person and can be purchased before April 18 throug the Alumni Office at (208) 885-4511.
All 25 UI alumni chapters across the United States hold Silver and Gold events each spring to mark the establishment of the alumni association on April 7, 1898 and to provide an opportunity for the UI's 72,000 active alumni to celebrate their association with the university.

## UI Student's experiences in Nepal

 topic of Women's Center ProgramUniversity of Idaho student Christy Wimberley will share her experiences as an exchange student to Nepal at a UI Women's Center progran March 29. The event begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge. Wimberdey in Katinandu and antended the Sann innute, where she studied Nepali language, culture, economics and ec xperiences she II share include a month-long trek in gle safari, riv
ing to barter.
Cultural
UI Graduate stiount wins International English Scholarship
A University of Idaho graduate student has received a $\$ 2,000$ scholarship from an international English honor society
Patricia Thomas, a first-year graduate student from Moscow, won the Scholarship.
Thomas competed against students from around the world for this year's scholarship, which is based in part on academic achievement. letters of recommendation and writing samples. The scholarship honors Edwin L.


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Stockton Jr, a former society president who served for 18 years.
There are more than 550 Sigma Tau Delta chapters located in Europe, th Caribbean, he Pacifc and the United States. Some 225,000 members hav Laurence Perrine, Howard Nemerov and Robert Bly

## Rental shop opens in Moscow

Trailhead Rentals, a small business run by Don and Joanne Meyer, will
be open no later than Saturday of this week. Equipment available for rent-
ing will be in-line skates, tander ing will be in-line skates, tandem and regular bicycles, roadsters and razor scooters. Trailhead Rentals was previously open in Lewiston and has Redhawk coffee shop at 450 West Sixth street. The grand opening for Trailhead Rentals will be on April The business was stanted by Meja
culty getting hired for any jobs. Seeing the was injured and had diffloption, he leased a building in Lewiston for what he hoped would be a rental center. After three years of business, he began looking for a new location that would be cheaper and closer to foot traffic.
Meyer hopes that his business will be college-student friendly. He has already hired some students to work for him alongside his wife and family. Prices will be low, such as six dollars for a half hour and eight dollars an hour for a bike and in-line or roller skates will be four dollars for a half hour Meyer is ano hour.
Meyer is also running an ad in the Argonaut with a coupon good during his grand opening. He is also willing to sell some of his equipment at the end of each season and will be selling scooters to any interested. exists," Meyei said. Meyer also hopes to work in conjuncture with the oncampus rental center due to the difference in available equipment between the two.
Trailhead Rentals can be reached at Shop, 450 W. Sixth St., Moscow, ID 83843 or 595-2231.

Ex-basketball player turned author gives free reading

Bill Johnson. a graduate of Whitworth Cllge in Spokane and the University of Denver, will be reading some, his poctry on March twentyeighth at the University of Idaho Law P. $\quad$ ii; Courrroom. Johnson is an ex-basketball player and backpackei wiw an English professor at the Lewis-Clark State College.
Johnson has published a collectiun, of poems entitled Out of the Ruins hirough Confluence Press arin an essay called "What Thoreau said: Walden and the Unsayable with tac University of Idaho Press. He has also pubished a second collectior, At the Wilderness Boundary.
The reang tre and open to the public as wall as students. Johnson

## Hunting season ends with increased fatalities

Idaho's 1999-2000 hunting season closed with the highest number of fatalities since 1982. Five people were killed in hunting-associated shooting incidents, hree of whom were mistaken for game, one fell victim to careless firearm handing, and the last died when a firearm fell from an inse-
cure rest. Betwe
Between the 1950's and 1970's hunting fatalities in Idaho were much
more common than they are today. But, since the incertion munter education program in 1980, hunting seasons have averaged only 1.9 fatalities and 5.8 non-fatal shootings. In fact, there were no fatalities in 1993, 1995, 1996, or 1998.
There were only four non-fatal shooting reported this season, which is below average. Two of these incidents involved firearms discharging while riding in a vehicle and another was alcohol related. The final injury occurred when the shooter attempted to fire over the cab of his vehicle, but

nstead it ricocheted off the top and sprayed the passenger in the head with instead it ricoche
bullet fragments.

## Farmers get concessions from bankrupt seed wholesaler

AgriBio Tech (ABT), a seed wholesaler based out of Nevada, filed for bankruptcy in January, while still owing about 200 Idaho farmers some $\$ 34$ million for seed the company took possession of after last year's harvest.
Most of the alfalfa seed growers in Ada and Canyon counties had three ar contracts with ABT, who is no longer functioning but still owns the rights to certain brands of seed. In order to bypass ABT, these farmers were granted concessions that give them the option of plowing under their seed crop in order to plant other crops, effectively rescinding their contract.
ABT is in the process of selling off all the 52 seed warehouses it owns tox pay creditors. But, the bulk of the money may go to banks that loaned ABT money during the last few years. Farmers currently are not secured creditors and will have to fight in bankruptcy court for any money ABT is able to recover.
According to Agriculture Department Deputy Director Mike Everett, the current concessions ruling also gave the Idaho Department of Agriculture: the authority to continue inspecting the seed in ABT's warehouses until the case is resolved.


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## Hesdiniss *hordlines <br> World Headlines

Federal judge upheld the decision by U.S. immigration officials, ruling that 6 -year-old Elian Gonzalez should be sent back to Cuba

The U.S. trade deficit rose 14 percent to $\$ 28$ billion, causing oil prices to surge and the U.S. to be inundated with imports from Canada, China and other nations
Pope John Paul is warmly welcomed in Jerusalem as he continues his personal pilgrimage in the footsteps of Jesus

- Israeli and Palestine negotiators meet in Washington to begin a week of intense peace talks
- Fierce fighting between Russian troops and guerrillas continues in Chechen village
- Hundreds of cult members, including women and children, barricaded themselves in one of
- Uganda's church and then set it on fire committing mass suicide. Their leader believed the world was going to end within the year.


## Campus Calendar

FRIDAY March 24
Inland Northwest Philosophy Conferenc UIWSU Campuses
SATURDAY March 25
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman

6-9 p.m. India Nite 2000 - a cultural event with a course Indian dinner
SUB Baliroom
MONDAY March 26
6 p.m. Queer Student Association (QSA) meeting UI Women's Center
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Presbyterian Church at 405 S . Van Bure

TUESDAY March 27
4:30 p.m. "The Off-campus Job Search," a Career Services Workshop
Brink Hall Gut1:-
7 p.m. An Introduction to Objectivism: The philosophy of Ayn Rand
Wellspring Room, Ground Floor, Idaho Commons

WEDNESDAY March 28
Hulticultural Education Conference - "Creating Campus Empowered By its Diversity" Whitewater room, 1st floor Idaho Common Free Admission

Resume Critiques - at Career Services by appointmen Brink Hall G-11
:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street, 882-1597
:30-4:30 p.m. Faculty Council Meeting Brink Faculty Lounge

7 p.m. Students of Objectivist Philosophy - Book discussion \& video lecture by philospher Leonard Peikoff
Commons Wellspring Room
THURSDAY March 29
Multicultural Education Conference - "Creating a Campus Empowered By its Diversity" Whitewater room, ist floor Idaho Common Free Admission
p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman
you would like your event to be placed on the Argonau Campus Calendar, please e-mail a description, the dates and limes to argnews@hotmail.com. The deadines for acement are Sundays and Wednesdays by noon.


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## Student (teacher)

 wins tegional acting competitionBy Monika Lewis

UI graduate student Katie Carey may have won the most prestigious acting award in the region, but she walked away with a more valuable new sense of purpose and identity.
Carey, a first year MFA candidate in Theatre Arts, took first place in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition held at the regional American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) in Boise on Feb. 14-20. ACTF hosted college students from schools throughout Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Wyoming.
Carey will compete with 15 other students from all over the country at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on Apr. 17-24. All expenses will be paid for
Carey's trip as well as for her parner Persephen Thompson. The top winner will receive a $\$ 2500$ scholarship and of course, national recognition.
This year marked Carey's third
Irene Ryan. The past two years she the in the Gonzaga University, where she attended as an undergraduate.

Competitors at ACTF are selected by representatives who attend college theatre productions in the region Carey was selected this year for her performance as "Agnes Eggling" in Tony Kushner's A Bright Room Called Day last spring at Gonzaga.

The competition consisted of three rounds of performance, where competitors and their partners perform a
prepared scene. prepared scene.

This year for the competition, Carey wrote her own scene, which depicts two women conversing in a
McDonald's. One woman is disgusted with of women who order side salads rather than Big Macs, and soon attempts to stuff a salad-ordering customer's mouth with fries. The scene calls attention to and condemns society's image of beauty. There is a tremendous pressure on actresses to look a certain way, Carey explained. This year, instead of trying to look beautiful according to society, she dressed in comfortable clothes that made her feel beautiful.
Carey recalls that at her last two competitions, she

rather spread a message than win."
Carey's scene, however, receiv
response from the ACTF participants.
esponse from the ACTF participants.
We were able to talk abou in hordes the whole she said. "I realized that it needs to be heard and they"r begging to hear it."
Carey also received offers from colleges to produce
the play once she had written all of it.
"I am amazed at the impact it had," she continued, there was just an insane response.
Carey underwent a transformation of how she perceived herself as well. "I've never felt so confident as an actress." She also saw some future opportunities in
writing plays. writing plays.
The "spirit" of the conference also differed from the wsually competitive, tense atmosphere Carey has experidous," she said, "It tears the theatre community apart." When she advanced into the semi-finals and finals, the audiences were ecstatic with her successes. "Everyone was just screaming when I won," she stated. Carey atributes her success at ACTF to her coach, Ul acting professor Kelly Quinnett. Quinnett won the national Irene Ryan competition when she was in college.

Carey will be performing in the upcoming musical Into the Woods as "The Witch."

## Moscow/Pullman Airport Road to be renovated

## By Lindsay Redifer

 Argonaut Staff WriterThe beginning stages of a new, improved Airport Road have just gotten underway.
The renovation of the major road is an attempt to create a Northeast bypass to the city of Pullman. Airport Road will be closed from weeks and will be reopened for weeks and will be reopened for graduation. After May 15 the road airport terminal to allow construc tion.

The initial part of the renovation will be the replacement of the
Washington State University sewe Washington State University sewer
line. Drivers will have to take line. Drivers will have to take
detour to the airport over 270 between Crossroads Nursery and Champion Electric and come back heading west. This is planned to go on for up to four weeks.
The second step will be the realignment and widening of SR270 to O'Boyd Road. This will allow space for a ten-foot wide bicycle path along Airport and Terre View. added for the intersection of SR270 said
and North Wood Mark Workman, an employee of the city of Pulman, an employee cerned with informing mainly conthe Moscow/Pullman area about th he Moscow/Pullman area about th closing of Airport Road and the rea
sons it will be unavailable. Workman wants drivers to know hat they should use the East Airpor Road to access the airport while th project is underway.
"This will provide a northern ccess to WSU and a faster route to ommercial businesses such as Shweitzer ski resort," Workma aid.

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Q: What effects will all these psychotropic drugs have on our generation?
"Ritalin is a stain on the shirt of society."
-Luke Hayhurs


If depends on how young they are when they get the arugs.


TPeople will be happier.
Jared Stohner
"It could very well destroy them. We don't know the consequences
Ed Malik

Q: If mind-altering drugs aren't the solution to the problems of today's
youth, what is?
"Good parenting.

- Darrick Cooke
"Sesame Street is what the children need. Jared Stohner
"Counseling
Adrienne Ceniga



## "Nice camera.

"They need inspiration, an education system that will inspire them.
Ed Malik
"Better education. J. Morrow

## Next stop, cocaine


makin' MAD chedda' yo 'cause suckas still be getting' HIGH on the
Ritalin SUPPLY!" the dealer explained Ritalin SUPPLY!"t the dealer explained From this overwhelming evidence it can easily be concluded that prescribing Ritalin to young children could undoubtedly increase their risk of
becoming hardcore cocaine addicts during adulthood.
durng adulthood.
As for parents' willingness to drug up their children when thes act up in
school or don't pay attention, it's hard to say what the reason is. It could be said that prescription drugs are an easy answer to behavior problems, and since so many parents are apparently incapable of controlling their children, drugs are an easy way out. But wait a minute. Every teacher and parent I ever
had always told me that drugs are not had always told me that drugs are not an easy way out, they only make problems worse. You can't escape from your problems no matter how drunk or
high you get, right? So why are all high you get, right
these parents and teachers trying to do just that? This may be one of the treatjust hypocritical dilemmas our society faces! Children are not always quiet and obedient, and while drugs may hide the problem temporarily, the threat of a spanking will generally shut em up like there's an OFF switch on their ass.

Since this is such an interesting topic, I surveyed a portion of UI students on campus this week, and found further regulations and guidelines for said drugs. On an unrelated note, 80 percent of students were also in suppert of marijuana legalization for medical and recreational use.

The point here is that drugs are no replacement for a good, old-fashioned spanking to the ass. And at least you're not drugging your children up, setting them on the fast track for cocaine addiction and probably serious mental problems in the future. How could drugs be the answer when cveryon porarily? Why do we need to give children psychorropic drugs when they
won't quiet down in class? Do these people remember going to school? Do people remember going to school? Do
they have any idea how those drugs Hey have any idea how those drugs
make their kids feel? If I ever have children I will make damn sure I try out any drugs prescribed to them before anything else happens. Actually, I'll never give drugs to children. Come to think of it, I don't want any kids.

## A Catholic's take on Lent

By Bob Phillips, Jr. Argonaut Staff Writer

Lent. For the more serious Catholics out there, this is the most cvil of the four etter words. Lent is the celebration of the 40 days Jesus spent in the desent prior to his crucifixion
sacrifices. No food between meals and no red meat on Fridays are the most common pracices. As Sister Paula, the vuler-wielding nun, once explaned vo me, the purpose of Lent is to think of the suffering Christ underwent for us, and to never be completely comfortable. The and simple.
Lent is the feast that begins on Ash Wednescday, which is the day immediately after Mardi Gras, which is French for Fat Tuesday. Understanding the timing is important, because Mandi Gras is the last time for the next 40 days wherein any good Catholics have any sort of fin whatsoever. Next year, think about this as you're requesting love beads from the lady at the bar that Catholics all start to suffer the next day. It makes the party atmosphere even more important.
I've always hated Lent, ever since was a little child. In addition to the loss of camivorous meals on Fridays, and the void of kindergarten snack time, Catholics are also expected to give up something of their own choosing. The children, who are irresponsible, are
forced to give up a favorite toy (usually

Nintendo in my house), and transgressions against Lent are met with righteous unishment (a spanking). There is no cal choice in the sacrifice when you're a oung Catholic.
always wanted to give up things hat I did on a very regular basis, like homework, or going to school all togeth-
could find someching fun to do, but in ould find something fun to do, but in
school, I was surroumded by miserable hildren all day long It was unpeasant say the least.
This year, I gave up pop and rum; not only mixed but 1 also chose to foreo cither ingredicn on it own Solsufferd during Lets colchating ordeal, as I should, by having withdrawal headaches for about three solid days. 've also been quite sober lately, which makes the craving for Pepsi especially unpleasant.
But this is what being Catholic is all about: suffering. Catholicism is a religion based on the suffering of God, about death and the faint hope of glory in the afferife. If you're lucky enough to escape Purgatory, which is basically a short stay in Hell. And the chronology of his "short stay" is pretty relative, especially when the idea of eternity is introduced.
So, for those of you who partied too hard for Mardi Gras, don't worry. Things could be worse, you could be Catholic, and you might get to add a withdrawal headache to your hangover


The late Lester Walker, Jr. drew "College Daze" for the Argonaut around 1935. Walker was a professor of art at the University of Georgia Lamar Dodd School of Art
SUB: an on-campus 'piece of hell'


Tax cut leaves rural Idaho in the ditch

Time was, the Idaho legislature could be counted on to look out for the interests of rural Idaho. Not so these
days. days.
House Bill 707 currently before House Bill 707 currently before
the House is an omnibus tax cut bill, the House is an omnibus tas cun bigh, the biggest piece of which is a pers ther nent, across-the-board 3 percen pedit
sonal income tax credit. This credit would cost the state treasury about $\$ 26$ million the first year, and thereafter its annual cost would gradually increase with the rates of inflation and population growth.
Idahoans making the biggest incomes get most of the benefit. family with a taxable income of $\$ 40,000$ would get a credit of $\$ 83.31$ 2000. About 10 percent of Idaho's families would get a credit this size or larger. A family with a taxable income of $\$ 20,000$ would get a credit of \$36.39. About threc-quarters of
Idaho's familics would get a credit this small or smaller - pretty small pota-

## toes.

Clearly this tax cut would oc
shared among families of shared among families of differing incomes in a very skewed way. There
is another dimension to this is another dimension to ais ought to raise concem: the
that also that also ought to raise
rural-urban dimension.
Idaho's higher- and
families are not evenly lower-income the state. Incomes tend to be signifi cantly higher in urban Idaho than in rural Idaho. According to the US Census Bureau and the Idaho Department of Commerce, in 1996 average per capita income in rural Idaho was only about 75 percent of
average per capita income in urban average per capita income in urban
Idaho. Over time this appears to be widening In 1980 for example, per capita incomes in Idaho were about 85 percent of per Idaho were abouta incomes in urban Idaho. The
capita economic boom of the last decade and more is an urban boom - Idaho's rural areas are being left behind.
A tax cut targeted to higher-
income families is also a tax cut targeted to urban Idaho. Is it desirable to spend $\$ 26$ million to further aggravate
the growing disparity between urban and rural Idaho, or should we shape our public policy to help rural Idaho catch up to urban Idaho?
HB 707 is bad public policy on a number of counts. It is an omnibus bill that lumps several major changes in tax policy into a single bill, instead of considering each proposal alone
and on its own merits. It uses a surplus in the state coffers that are in all likelihood temporary to justify permanent changes in tax policy. AND it will aggravate the growing disparity between rural and urban Idaho.
This is a tax cut for high earners in areas like Boise. We need a wise tax policy for all of ldaho. HB 707 should go down to defeat.
[The Idaho Center on Budget and
Tax Policy is Tax Policy is a non-partisan, non-profcredible analysis of the state's budge and tax issues with an emphasis on their implications for ordinary Idahoans.]

## Judith Brown, Dircctor

Policy
The importance of the
Census
To Whom It May Concem: We here at The Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census would like to explain and stress the
importance of why we take the Census and what the information is used for.
Every ten years, the Census Bureau counts people living in the United States, as required by the Constitutional mandate; Article 1, Section 2. The resulting count is used to determine how many needed for each state.
Census counts are also used to draw state and local election districts. The Census has also become
important for providing basic social and econ Govermments at all levels, busiuse census data in planning for the future. These plans might include anything from building or mproving
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of Census answers Title 13 of the United States Code guarantees that information about individuals, even activities, cannor be released. It is extremely imponam that we
account for every person possible including dorm residents, anyone that may not be a student hat lives on
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or contact the Coordinator for Student Activitics, Kris Day. at 885-2237 and she will help get the information assistance you need. Serious inquines only
please. this is a very important mission for all of us to complect to the best of our abilutes. The more people
we count, the more funding for our great state of Idaho and all of us will benefit for it!
Again, the Census is only done
every ten years and is Constitution to be participated in by
$\qquad$ We appreciate vour cocmeration and commitment in helping this by the

## Programs drive drinking to extremly high levels



## - HELL Continued from Page 5

is because UI doesn't want more stu- heated by numerous space heaters, dents and use the SUB's first and second levels of hell to turn these perspective
students away. Most likely, it is because no one used New Student Services before away where it will only be seen by fourists led by Virgil through the SUB's many levels.
The third level of hell contains the offices for the Argonaut, KUOI and mployees suffered teeribly by the lack of a candy machine. The desire for chocolate-y goodness was denied by little piece of masking tape saying "pants on order". That tape was up for over two months before it was actually fixed. In addition, the Argonaut currently lacks

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## Kappa Delta Cup

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March 25-26

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This is understandably a difficult
task, for these proge task, for these programs are fighting against firmly entrenched traditions of alcohol abuse on college campuses. Prevention programs should endeavor to decrease alcohol abuse gradually without increasing it among a portion of students at the same time. This isn't what's happening now.
There isn't any conclusive evidence that the alcohol education and preven-
tion programs are direcly resper tion programs are directly responsible
for the increase in frequent binge for the increase in frequent binge
drinkers. Establishing such a causal link would be virtually impossible But it's a plausible explanation of the shifts in drinking behavior.
Such programs confront students directly about their drinking habits. They force students to define themselves at a time in which they are prone to avoid doing so. One's college years are a period of experimentation and self-discovery, and most students drink

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five, according to the Harvard study Programs that put students into catgories based on their alcohol consumption rush the self-definition process. These confrontations demand hat students decide how they feel do so. push students toward the experiences drinking behavior by ene extremes of dents to define themselves as one stuextremes: binge drinkers or noninkers. If this is the case and frequent binge drinking is increasing as a result, Grugrams are failing.
Granted, this is one possible explanation among many. But the possibility hat overly ambitious reform programs
doing more him are doing more harm than good is devote examining. Before universities ention progras to alcohol abuse prehat they are ans, hey need to be sure hat they are at least not increasing


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## NCAA Basketball

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INTRAMURALS

## Intramural Results

Softball

Men's
Competitive
Pi Kappa Alpha 15, SAE-B Della Sigma Phi 1 , Della Tau
Delta 0
Alice's Reslaurant 7, Law Dogs 5 Kappa Sigma 21, Sigma Nu 4

Men's Recreational
Rober Parrish 8, Robert Stack 7 4002 16, Team Green 6 Ice Balis 17 , Buncha Wannables 0 BYO Boo-Yah 4, Crawdads 0 Graham Hall7, Pine Riders 0 Absolut 11, Aggies 7 Drunken Mob 15, Moose Knuckles 4

Women's Recreational
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o-Rec Soccer

Competitive
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## Recreational

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kck Balls 4, Sigma Rho
Bavarians 3
Two Left Feet 13 , Frann and
Pete's Auto Body 0
atriament Funkodelic 3,
Coelaccanths 1
Fastes Like Chicken 2, Get Recd 0
Shristman Hall 3 , Team Monkey 0
Real Zaragosa 3, ATO/tr-Dells 2
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CALENDAR

TODAY
Intramural Powerlifiting entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Outdoor Track at Stanford
Relays, Stanford, Cal., TBA
Men's NCAA Basketball Round of 16 Playoffs
SATURDAY March 25
Intramural Powerlifiting, TBA, 12:30
Outdoor Track at Stanford Relays, Stanford, Cal., TBA

Men's NCAA Basketball Round of Eight Playoffs

Women's NCAA Basketball
Round of 16 Playoffs
SUNDAY March 26
Men's NCAA Basketball Round of Eight Playofis

MONDAY March 27
Women's NCAA Basketbal
Round of Eight Playoffs
WEDNESDAY March 29
Intramural Cribbage entry due 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

## Sports Editorial-

NCAA's diseased bracket syndrome

Senior Staff Writer

It has not been a good year for college basketball prognosticalors. In the season that begs fo everyone to lest heir NCAA exprd pedicting he our brack sixty-three toun and sixy-hrice tounnament contests, bevy of second round surprises edgeable basketball gurus' brack ets with more items crossed ou than your most recent chemistry test.
And by no means is your
avorite Argonaut sportswrite


## Ski Report

Mt. Spokane-Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base depth: 85" Summit depth: 142" Student all-day lift ticket: \$24-\$27

Silver Mountain-Open 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Base depth: 90" Summit depth: 108" Student all-day lift ticket: \$25

Lookout Pass-Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base depth: 96" Summit depth: 147" Student all-day lift ticket: \$20

Schweitzer Mountain-Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base depth: 97 " Summit depth: 123" Student all-day lift ticket: \$35

Forty-nine Degrees North—Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base depth: 80 Summit depth: 127 " Student all-day lift ticket: $\$ 30$

## NCAA Basketball


#### Abstract

\section*{Gonzaga in the NCAA Tournament 1999-2000} syndrome. In fact, my picks, shocked by $\$ 10$ Seton Hall i which seemed rather reasonable a overtime even after the Pirates top week ago, are now completely decimated. My Final Four consisted of Michigan State, Temple, Stanford and St. John's. Michigan State is still alive and kicking and if I am able to achieve March, the Spartans, who I pick to win it all, will have to cut dow the nets in Indianapolis in two weeks. But Magic Johnson's alma matter aside, my choices haven't panned out so well. Temple (who had in the championship versu Michigan State), a consensus Michigan State), a consensus corer went out with an ankle injury early in the first half. The South Region's \#1 seed Stanford caught a bad case of the upset bug as well, running into an upstart bunch in \#8 North Carolina, while the Red Storm of St. John's were swept storm of a diferent nature by bulent tempest that has shocked bulent tempest that has shocked the basketball nation two years in a row, the Gonzaga Bulldogs. My reputation as a basketbal authority withstanding, 1 was authority withstanding, 1 was unable to root against Gonzaga as they went up against the Red they went up against


f the Spokane school proxity knowledge, personal preference ural instinct she school and the nat- knowledge, personal preference, logs weren't cheer on the under- and completcions I hope can sal my jumping on the "Zag" band some predictions in aper year fo wagon before they were ousted by vage what has been a poor y anecond Purdue on Thursday. Since and hopefully a more successful Purdue's disciplined offense and time, I foresee the 2000 entrants to ound offensive rebounding were the final four: Michigan Stat nough to withstand Gonzaga's from the Midwest region, Florid representative ous of the West and The East, Purdue out West Region. Although they are set for resist my urge to forecast the Final Four, Brian Cardinal and Purdue-Golden Hurricane nationa company will have to play a per- championship game and go with fect game to defeat their Midwest the Michigan State Spartans over Regional foe, who I'll get to in a the Florida Gators for the NCAA second. Tournament Championship.

Purdue muscles Zags out of Tourney
By Jim Bielenberg
Argonal Spors Edior

## Men's Tournament Matchups

Thursday's Game Results
South Region
Purdue 75 , Gonzaga 66
(8) North Carolina Michigan State 75, Syracuse 58
(4) Tennessee
lowa State 80, UCLA 56
Wisconsin 61, LSU 48
Friday, March 24
East Region
East Region
(1) Duke
(5) Florida
(3) Oklahoma State
(10) Seton Hall
(7) Tulsa

Saturday, March 25 West Region
(8) Wisconsin
(6) Purdue

Midwest Region
(1) Michigan State
(2) lowa State

## Women's Tournament Matchups

Saturday, March 25

| East Region | Mideast Region |
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| UCONN | Tennessee |
| (5) Oklahoma | Virginia |
| LSU | (3) Texas Tech |
| (2) Duke | Notre Dame |
| Midwest Region | West Region |
| Louisiana Tech |  |
| (4) Old Dominion | Georgia |

(4) Old Dominion

Penn State
(11) $\cup A B$
lowa State
(2) Rutgers

## Arts

ONGOING GOINGS-ON

TODAY March 24
Dancers, Drummers, Dreamers will be performed at Ul's Hartung Theatre, $7: 30$ p.m. Tlickets are avallable through the Hartung box office at $885-7986$.
"A Thing of Boauty" will be performed at Shoup Hal's Arena Thealer F .m. Ickels are $\$ 3$ at

Inland Northwast Philosophy Conforrance takes place a varous locations on the UI and WSU campuses this weekend. For more information, visit www.environwastuldaho.edu/hpc/!
Saturday March 25
Joanna McFarland, mezzo-soprano, and Andraa Roberts, soprano, perform at the Music Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

Dancers, Drummers, Dreamers at the Hartung Theatre.
"A Thing of Beauty" will be performed at Shoup Hall's Arena Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tckets are $\$ 3$ a the door:
he madHatters 2000, a chanty vill take the Sojouine ars' Alliance Fargrounds, $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets are $\$ 10$ for adults $\$ 5$ students and seniors Avalable at Wise Buys in Moscow and Troy. Call 8833438 for more

Beau Harloy James performs at
Rathaus, 9 p.m. $\$ 2$ cover:
The Sweatshop Band performs at Laura's Tea and Treasure, 8 p.m

Vandal:Hockey Beneflt show lakes place al John's Alley; $9: 30$ p.m. Quarteroy and other musical guests will perform, $\$ 2$ cover, $\$ 5$ domestic pitchers.

MOVIES
Eastside CInemas 882-8078.
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2,30 Sat $\&$ Sun), $5: 00,7: 20$ $2: 30$ Sat \& Sun.), $5: 00,7: 20$, $9: 50$
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Sun.), 7:00,9:20
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## Rock and roll restaurant opens inside CJ's

"I'm not into deception," states Erickson, explaining how Roadhouse will have the wait staff ${ }_{3}$ casually serving in jeans and tie-dyes, comfy seats for those who wait for a table, and TVs for entertainment. Roadhouse could, according to Erickson, just easily see din-: ers come in wearing anything from: a tank top and shorts to an Arman
suit. suit.
But don't be fooled by Roadhouse's seemingly lazy atti-
tude towards appearance. Erickson tude towards appearance. Erickson
stresses the attention to detail in the stresses the attention "you have to pay" business, stating "you have to pay,
attention to [every little step]." Servers at Roadhouse will be expected to take a customer's coat, " help seat them, and hold doors open: for them.
Roadhouse also plans to use as : much organic food as possible. Erickson gets free-range dairy and chickens from Oregon due to the state's reputation for strict environmental laws.
In short, Roadhouse is new, exciting, and different, something
on the edge that needs to be experion the edge that needs to be experi-
enced. Tired of wines more expensive than kegs? Come to Roadhouse. Located at 112 N . Main St., Roadhouse is open to all ages, from about 5 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.
o hungry restaurant lover's pocket

## Two reviews of Dylan's Madonna plays pregnant yoga teacher

## Tuesday night show

Stick to the recordings


By Latisha Taylor
Argonaut Staff Writer
"The Next Best Thing" stars Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone
(Abbie), Benjamin Bratt (Ben), and (Abbie), Benjamin Bratt (Ben), and
Rupert Everett (Robert), a well-cast Rupert Everett (Robert), a well-cast
group of individuals whose group of individuals whose chem-
istry is as enjoyable as ice cream on istry is as enjoyable as ice cream on a sunny day. They are light-hearted,
endearing, and simplistic. Until the endearing, and simplistic. Until the
simplicity turns to chaos, or what is better know as difference s of opinion.
The story entails the life of a yoga instructor, her best friend, and
a night filled with one too many a night filled with one too many
martini's and the attraction that martini's and the attraction that envelops their 'friendship.' And that's what it is, a friendship so endearing and close. Their friend-
ship is filled with openness and honesty is and dependability even whon esty and dependability, even.
the phone is ringing at 4 a.m.
the phone is ringing at 4 a.m.
Abbie and Robert have every thing romantics dream for, except for the fact that he's gay and she's beautiful. If Robert could pick any woman to be it'd be Abbie. The film seems to mirror the soap opera of Madonna's life - one wonders if she
assisted in directing.
Diving in and dealing with some

$\square$ Madonna and Rupert Everett star in "The Next Best Thing."
heavy issues, the movie tackles tury factes such as the twentieth cenmommies sifestyle. Some have have both, and have daddies, some some have daddics extreme cases are mommies. What think they this film encounters importance of love - true low straight to the platonic bone addresses commitment, maturity and accepting the responsibility for your actions. The issues dealt with are typical for Abbie and Robert's situation. They learn to gain accepbehay for the consequences of their chancer and Abbie gets a new Madonna does a good job play-
ing the role of Abbic. We understand that she doesn't need a man, but neither does Madonna. There is no need to cry, because she is strong enough for the pain. Her believability is furthered by deep emotions that seem to twinkle through her eyes. A warm, fuzzy feeling can be felt - a familiar feeling that occurs in other
good films good films.
The scenes are typical California "alternative" lifestyle with nothing outlandish or overtly creative. "The
Next Best Thing" belan Next Best Thing" balances the right
amount of realism and fantasy to allow the viewer to explore walking in the shoes of the characters.

## Dylan rocks old songs with new twists


#### Abstract

By Matt White $\qquad$ $\qquad$


sometimes difficult to understand. Being a Dylan audience member is an art in itself. Audience members need to know his songs before seeing him live to really appreciate (and understand) his voice, as well as the ch
music.
Songs like "Highway 61" and "Tangled Up in Blue" brought the crowd to their feet and caused some crazy dancing in the audience. Dylan responded by dancing with his guitar and losing his stoic face for a smile every so often, Perthaps the positive chergy at the Beasley bring Dylan back for another show in the fultur back for another show


Comics




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| ${ }^{\text {ne }}$ | ${ }_{26}^{25}$ "Uncle Militie" | 48 Slangy version Pie |
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