



TRACK THROWS COMPETITION AWAY AT HOME MEET
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Tuesday, May 9, 2001

IDAHO'S COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR CONTACT US: argonaut@uidaho.edu

PART THREE

Meth abuse hits home

Families feel the impact of drug's power

BY JULIANNA EDWARDS, ARGONAUT STAFF

BEFORE MOLLY BECAME A METH USER, HER SISTER CALISTA SAID SHE HAD THE LOOK OF A TEENAGE MODEL ONE MIGHT SEE IN A MAGAZINE. BUT AFTER TAKING METH FOR TWO YEARS, HER TEETH ARE ROTTING AND A DENTIST HAS TOLD THE 18-YEAR-OLD SHE MAY SOON NEED DENTURES.

MOLLY DID NOT COME FROM A BACKGROUND ONE MIGHT STEREOTYPICALLY EXPECT OF A METH ADDICT. AS HER SISTER SAID, HER PARENTS DID NOT ABUSE HER, NOR DID THEY ABUSE DRUGS. SHE WAS AN INTELLIGENT GIRL WHO DID WELL IN SCHOOL. SHE WAS RAISED IN A MIDDLE CLASS FAMILY, AND, ACCORDING TO CALISTA, A UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT, THEY CAME FROM A FAMILY WHERE THEY WERE WELL-LOVED.

"We were all close to our parents. Our parents both worked, but they spent a lot of quality time with us and cared a lot about all of us," Calista said.

Calista believes what happened to her family could happen to any family. "There are a lot of stereotypes about meth users." She said people think of Coeur d'Alene as "white resort town immune to the problems of meth. But it is a problem. A big problem."

For Molly, finding meth in Coeur d'Alene was never difficult. "My sister says there are labs all over the place in Coeur d'Alene and Hayden Lake. Just by word of mouth, you can get it. You can also make it from stuff most people keep under their kitchen sinks," Calista said.

Calista worries that because people don't realize how widespread the methamphetamine situation is in Coeur d'Alene, the problem will only get worse. "People will try meth and think it is just like pot; they think they won't get addicted, but it's very addictive and very accessible."

Elizabeth Schwartz, a former drug counselor, said, "If you smoke meth, it's similar to smoking cocaine and one in three become addicted to cocaine the first time."

Calista said Molly's life of drugs began when she started hanging out with the wrong crowd at school. "Peer pressure," she said, "is still the most powerful gateway into trying drugs." Molly started smoking marijuana and eventually progressed to meth when she was 16 years old.

"Part of my sister's motivation was to get skinny, and a lot of her friends did it. If they'd been more educated about what it does, I think it would have at least given them pause. People don't realize how addictive it is," Calista said.

After Molly started using meth, she dropped out of school. She disappeared for days and came home and slept for 10 to 15 hours straight. Molly told Calista that when she disappeared she went to the downtown Coeur d'Alene motels or to the homes of middle-aged adults who also used. "My sister tells me a lot of people you wouldn't think use it, use it," Calista said.

When Molly came home, she was filthy. When she was on meth, she didn't bathe or brush her hair. Her skin was yellow and covered with scabs from where she would pick at it. It was difficult for family members to hold conversations with her because she became hostile and argumentative and talked rapidly and incoherently.

Molly's drug use affected everyone in the family. Her parents had to take time from their jobs to take turns constantly watching her and checking on her. According to Calista, they tried everything to get Molly off drugs and back in school. "I was disappointed, hurt and helpless. I felt like it was partially my fault because I was away at college," Calista said.

Molly's family moved to Spokane, and she began babysitting for a meth user with two small children. The woman paid Molly in meth.

"The lady would take off for a day or two at a time and leave my sister with the kids. I found out later that the lady lived close to my parents' house, which was surprising because we lived in a middle to upper class neighborhood," Calista said.

Schwartz, who worked with drug addicts in Oregon, said, "Some of the side effects of using meth include paranoia and not being able to sleep followed by periods when the user crashes and sleeps almost in a coma-like state for periods of up to several days." Schwartz said those side effects of meth make it nearly impossible for a person to raise a child without neglecting them.

Eventually, the woman convinced Molly to leave the Spokane area, move in with her and sever contact with her family. Former meth abuser Rashell Chapin, who lives in Missouri and uses the Internet to help people with meth problems, said it is common for meth users to isolate themselves. "When I was doing meth, all the people I knew at the time were doing meth. The people who didn't do it did not exist." While meth may make it easy for its users to forget about loved ones, it is very difficult for the families of meth users to forget about what is going on.

Calista said, "My parents had no idea where Molly was and had to talk to local drug fiends to find out. She was young and a little thing; we were so afraid that someone had taken advantage of her. After three weeks, they thought they would never see her again. My mom only slept three to four hours a night. My mom was constantly calling the cops and watching the TV worrying someone would find her body."

Unfortunately, Molly was being taken advantage of. She ended up working as a prostitute as she struggled to



ILLUSTRATION KRISTIN CARRICO AND DAVID BROWNING / ARGONAUT

buy food for the children she was babysitting and to support her addiction to meth. "My parents literally had to hunt her down and drag her into a car and bring her home. At the time, she didn't think anything was wrong with her life," Calista said.

Chapin said, "This drug has control over life, nothing else matters, nothing. Meth destroys families. A meth-head won't quit until they want to."

If finding Molly was a challenge, finding treatment was an even bigger one. "My parents had been asking for help for a long time. Rehab is very expensive, and finding an in-patient program was hard. Even though she was a minor, no one wanted to check her in if she didn't volunteer. But there is no way a drug addict is going to check themselves in," Calista said.

Molly's 28-day detox program cost about \$15,000 and was ineffective in deterring Molly from using again.

After the failed attempt at rehab, police arrested Molly for shoplifting. The judge sentenced her to undergo a lengthier rehab program. Upon completion, Molly was ordered to return to school, get a job or go to jail.

Molly is still in rehab and Calista believes rehab may prove to be successful. "She really appears to want to get

METH See Page 3



QUESTION

Should the state be required to rehabilitate meth users?



TRACY

"I don't know if it's the job of the state but if that is the only way to take care of the problem then it should be done because it needs to be taken care of."

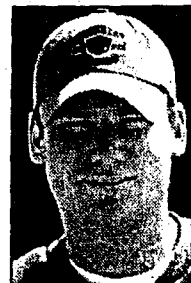
Sarah Tracy
junior from Idaho Falls



NKANATA

"Yeah, I think they need a second chance, maybe they have situations and an environment that pushed them into it. The state should put effort to make them better people."

Julia Nkanata
graduate student from Kenya



KERN

"No, I don't feel it's the state's obligation to pay for an individual's own mistake. Society should not have to pay for someone else's choices."

Jacob Kern
senior from Idaho Falls



MILLER

"No, they take the responsibility to do the drugs, they should take the responsibility to get off them. We spend enough money putting them in jail."

Kari Miller
sophomore from Twin Falls

Cops and lobsters

Officers mingle with public for a good cause

BY LEAH ANDREWS
OPINION EDITOR

It is not often that a civilian has the opportunity to frisk a police officer, but that is exactly what happened Friday at the Lewiston Red Lobster. It was part of a national program called Cops and Lobsters, which partners the restaurant with law enforcement to raise money for the Special Olympics.

Patrol Officer Art Lindquist of the Moscow Police Department let a woman pat him down and handcuff him for a \$20 donation to Special Olympics. Lindquist said that he should have been more specific when he was trying to get donations.

"The mistake I made with this was that we came in and said we'll do anything to get your money for Special Olympics, and this big grin came over this lady's face and I knew I was in trouble," Lindquist said.

He and other officers helped serve the Friday lunch and dinner shift and will serve again this Friday. He said that anyone who has ever wanted to boss an officer around should go to Red Lobster and help Special Olympics.

All of the officers participating in the Cops and Lobsters program volunteered their time. They bring food to tables, re-fill drinks, and talk with customers.

They even pull out the handcuffs occasionally. Laura Jordan, a correctional officer at the Idaho Department of Corrections in Orofino, enjoyed mingling with the customers. "I have been interacting with the customers and talking about corrections. It is nice to serve people in a different capacity," Jordan said.

She said that more people should get involved in raising money for the Special Olympics. It was the first time that Randy Aldrich, who is also a correctional officer from the Idaho Department of Corrections in Orofino, participated in Cops and Lobsters.

He said he enjoyed giving of his time to help the Special Olympics. "I find it to be very interesting and fulfilling," Aldrich said.

When the officers begin volunteering at Red Lobster, they are still in what service manager Trevor Hobbs calls "police mode," but the officers slowly relax.

"They loosen up. They are actually a lot looser right now than when they first came in. They are having

COPS See Page 2

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WEATHER

TODAY



Mostly cloudy,
Hi: 64°
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OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy skies will hang over the region for a few more days but the sun will break through in time for graduation.

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LDS students harmonize for celebration

BY KEITH SOUTHAM
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Converging at the University of Idaho to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the first Institute of Religion of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, around 250 choir members from across the Pacific Northwest sang two songs at the Institute's anniversary celebration Sunday evening.

Though the members of the choir had been practicing the song for up to two months, the entire choir did not meet one another until the Saturday before the performance.

The task of bringing everything together for a wonderful performance was left up to Dr. Nyles Salmund, an instructor from the Seattle LDS Institute.

According to Salmund, the choir had members from "Spokane, Cheney, Moscow, Pullman, Coeur d'Alene, Seattle and other smaller towns."

Salmund took over where other local directors left off. One such director is Miriam Leman, who directed the Moscow choir up until Salmund's arrival.

Moscow choir member and UI freshman Robert Tonks said the Moscow choir had been practicing almost weekly for over a month.

Other choir members described similar preparation. Cheryl Tucker, Seattle choir member, said the Seattle group had been preparing for almost three months. Michelle Oates, Pullman choir member, agreed that the Pullman choir had also worked very hard.

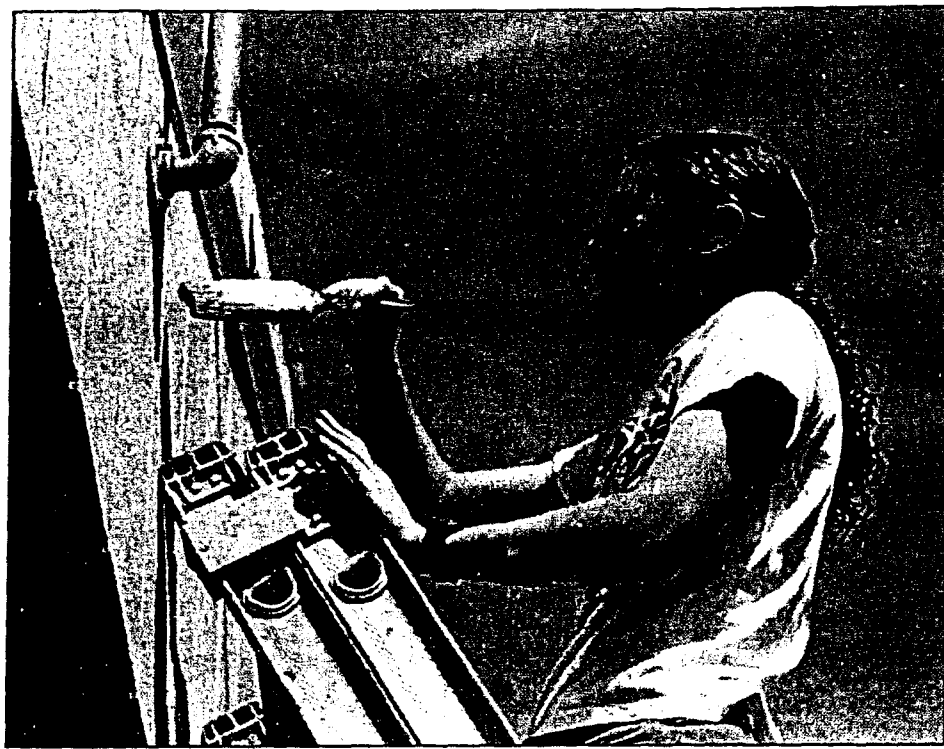
When asked why she came all the way to Moscow from Seattle for only one weekend, Tucker said that she "came to hear Elder Eyring [speak] and to feel the spirit." Indeed many people, not just choir members, attended the event to hear Elder Henry B. Eyring speak.

Elder Eyring is a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, a group of men who serve with the prophet of the Church.

Though it may seem odd that such an important member of the Church would speak in a relatively small town like Moscow, Eyring's speech was given in celebration of the LDS Institute's 75th anniversary.

The UI Institute was the first of its kind. When opened, there were less than 30 members. Currently, however, there are more than 317,000 students enrolled in the Institute program in over 100 countries.

PAINT THE PALOUSE



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Kelsi Luhnow, a sophomore majoring in resource recreation and tourism, volunteers at the Paint the Palouse Saturday.

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COPS

From Page 1

a really good time." Hobbs said it takes the officers a while to find their bearings. "Some of them that have never done it before are very unsure of what to do, then they start to get the feel of it and they start having fun with it with guests and stuff like that."

Last year, Lewiston's "Cops and Lobsters" program raised around \$9,000, and they hope to raise more money this year. Hobbs said it takes six months to plan the event, but the cause is worth it, and the employees enjoy having the officers in the restaurant. "It's kind of fun. They are like our slaves. They wait all the tables and they fill all of the drinks. Our servers get lazy," Hobbs said.

The officers are not the only ones who are hesitant at first. Customers also have to get used to the idea that the person pouring their drink or sitting next to them is also the same person who could have pulled them over the day before. "When a police officer just comes and sits at their table they're kind of hesitant to talk," Hobbs said.

Rick Keane, a Lewiston resident who was at Red Lobster celebrating his eleventh wedding anniversary with his wife Lisa, didn't know what to make of all of the police cruisers in the parking lot at first. "We pulled in and I thought, hmmm, must be a crime going on and then we figured it out when we walked in," Keane said.

eBay CEO gives strategies to students at symposium

BY LEAH ANDREWS
OPINION EDITOR

It does not take a brain surgeon to realize the dynamic presence Meg Whitman, the CEO of eBay has, but the fact that her husband is a neurosurgeon does not hurt.

Whitman has traveled the world, met presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, as well as Bill Gates, Steve Jobs and other world power brokers as a representative of a company that started out as a market for collectors of Pez dispensers.

Although it is still possible to find Pez dispensers at eBay (2,522 dispensers as of Monday to be exact), the company has expanded beyond its humble beginnings, and Whitman has been a part of that growth.

Whitman outlined eBay's success and growth for University of Idaho students Thursday as part of the University's first Tools Symposium on technology and the making of humanity.

In 1997 when she was first approached about working at eBay, her response was "eBay? What's eBay?" Whitman only began using the Internet in 1995, but she learned quickly about the company and technology after leaving Hasbro Inc.'s preschool division and joining the fledgling online trading company.

"eBay has really made me technology savvy," Whitman said. She also said her experiences at eBay taught her about growing a company.

Whitman is convinced that eBay has something for everyone, senators and students alike.

"I think that every audience is interested in eBay whether you are a student or a senator or the president. Everyone has a different point of view. I usually learn something new."

e-Bay's customer base has grown rapidly since Whitman

became CEO. Currently, eBay has 29.7 million registered users, and \$251 is spent per second on business transactions on the site. "When I first came to eBay, everyone was like 'eBay, I don't think so,' and now everyone wants to talk with us," Whitman said.

Being a part of a company that grew so rapidly does bring sacrifices. "I gave up on the notion 15 years ago that I could do it all," Whitman said. She and her husband perform a balancing act to keep their family, which includes two teenage sons, going.

"My house does not look like Martha Stewart's does. I was pleased to be rated above Martha Stewart in Fortune Magazine's list of powerful women, but her house looks better than mine," Whitman said.

One thing that Whitman tries to do is drop her children off at school every day and reserve the weekends for her family.

On a normal day she drops her boys off at 8 a.m., is at work by 8:30 and home by 7 p.m. Her husband goes to work a little earlier so he can be home to have dinner with the children.

In her hiring practices, Whitman looks not only for skill but also for passion. "It's about love. Too many Internet companies hired mercenaries, not missionaries," Whitman said.

Whitman's advice to students entering the job market was to look for something they enjoy doing.

"If you are passionate about what you do, I think that is really important," said Whitman, who also encourages students to consider the atmosphere of a workplace and the opportunity to learn on the job.

"Try to find a place where you can learn a lot. The first five years are all about learning. Get in a situation where you can learn a lot," Whitman said.

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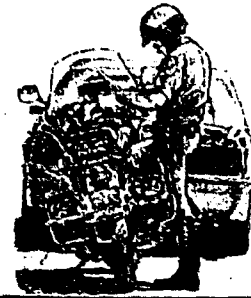
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THE MESS CALLED METH: PART THREE

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better. The thought of prison really reached her. She does not want to go to jail," Calista said. Because the judge ordered Molly's rehab, the state is assisting her parents in paying for the treatment. However, for many addicts seeking help on their own, affordable treatment options are limited.

"My parents had to delve into their savings. Some families don't have the money to pay for detox. Drug counseling needs to be more accessible to families. And they need to make sure people know it's available," Calista said.

Many meth users seek help but find none.

Twenty-four-year-old Chapin was heavily into methamphetamine when she went from a size 16 to a size five in one month. Her kidneys were failing, as was her marriage to her husband, who was also a meth user.

"I knew I was dying. I felt awful. I knew at that point that I had to leave my husband to get away from the meth life. I had to quit meth or I was going to die," Chapin said.

But for Chapin, there would be no fancy rehab clinics offering group therapy and private nurses. She couldn't afford a basic doctor visit and had no way to pay for drug rehab. For Chapin, recovering from meth addiction was something she had to do on her own.

When she made the decision to leave her husband and save her life, she moved into her car. A few weeks after she left, her husband stole her car in an attempt to force her back, but she did not give in.

"For a while, I was living on the streets. I was so poor I couldn't even afford a doctor. I couldn't afford to pay thousands of dollars for treatment."

Fortunately for Chapin, a friend, whom she later married, took her in while she recovered. Chapin currently runs a Web site from her home in Missouri, which offers support for meth users.

"I have addicts call me all the time, and they want help but complain they can't get into the programs because they have waiting lists. It's really hard not to go back. I quit cold turkey. And that's very hard for anyone to do. I still have nightmares and sweats," she said.

UI counselor Dr. Charles Morrison said, "In these rural areas such as Moscow and Pullman, there is not enough help for low income people. In this area, there aren't a lot of options for them. Sometimes, they might qualify for government assistance."

The GTE Palouse area phone book has several listings drug addicts can call for help, including Alcohol and Drug Treatment Referral.

Calls from a reporter, however, went unanswered, and the automated system to which callers are referred is disconnected. Calls to a listing for the 24-Hour Alcohol and Drug Referral Network also went unanswered.

"I think it's horrible that treatment is not available. Society is shooting itself in the foot for not helping," Schwartz said.

"Meth addicts sometimes steal and become violent while strung out. So the level of domestic violence and child abuse is increased. All of these things we pay for. Often, they end up in correctional facilities if the rehab doesn't provide good transitions. It's cheaper to provide treatment than to lock someone up."

Few treatment options are

"I think it's horrible that treatment is not available. Society is shooting itself in the foot for not helping."

ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ
FORMER DRUG COUNSELOR

available in North Idaho to meth users even though meth use is showing signs of increasing. The Federal Drug Enforcement Agency lists methamphetamine and heroin as the two biggest drug threats facing our nation. The DEA says methamphetamine is the fastest growing drug in America.

According to statistics from the Idaho State Police, in 1998 the police seized 98 meth labs. In 1999, 171 meth labs were seized. In 2000, 186 meth labs were seized, and half of those were in North Idaho.

UI's Morrison said, "Making affordable treatment available to drug users is a good investment. The majority of studies show prevention is cheaper if we can help them keep addicts out of high cost emergency room care or high cost prison facilities. These things cost much more than preventative measures."

As meth use increases, so does the suffering of children. In January, the Latah County Sheriff's office and the Idaho State Police removed a six-year-

old child and a three-month-old infant from a meth lab in Latah County.

According to the Idaho department of Health and Welfare, 80 percent of all children in the child-protection system are impacted because one or both parents are using drugs.

Moscow police DARE officer Marie Miller said, "I've heard of cases where children who live in meth labs where they are cooking it were going blind from exposure to the toxins in the labs."

Miller said meth labs are extremely dangerous because they can blow up at any moment.

Some of the chemicals used in the meth labs include sulfuric acid, acetone, ether, white gas, hydrochloric acid, red phosphorous and methanol.

According to a fact sheet published in 1999 by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, meth labs are so toxic no one should enter one without wearing protective equipment, yet small children are living in these facilities.

The fact sheet stated that meth can cause damage to the brain, liver and kidneys of those who are exposed to the chemicals in the lab over an extended period of time. Miller worries meth use will increase amongst teenagers who are unaware of the dangers of the chemical because it is cheap and easy to make.

High school counselor Kellie Glaze said although she sees more marijuana and alcohol abuse among high school students, methamphetamine use appears to be on the rise.

"We've been coming into it more because meth is out of your system so fast. Kids who are into drugs and know that they have a drug test coming up use meth because it is out of their system fast within a few days. Meth is how those kids are beating the system," Glaze said.

Glaze theorized that part of the problem with substance abuse is in people her age who grew up in the 60's when there was an attitude that substance abuse was acceptable.

"I don't think it's OK for kids to use illegal substances, but there are a lot of people my age who think it's OK. We have parents who supply drugs to their kids. I've run into parents who are upset their kids are stealing their stash."

(Editors note: The family members interviewed for this story asked that we change their names to protect the identity of the teenager involved in the story.)

Not just another fraternity party

Cans support charitable causes

BY LEAH ANDREWS
OPINION EDITOR

If recycling were always as exciting as it is when the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity holds its annual Tin Canner dance, more people might start doing it. The front of the ATO house was covered with long ropes of cans strung from the second floor Saturday.

ATO members have the cutting, stringing and hanging of cans down to a science after holding the event for 58 years.

ATO social chair Kirk Dockstader said that months of planning and work go into the event. "It's an annual dance we've been doing since 1942. It started actually with tin cans. Now we use aluminum cans. We save them all year long. We have a big dance and a live band, and then we donate all of the money we get from recycling all of the cans to the March of Dimes," Dockstader said.

To have enough cans to cover the front of the building, ATO members also buy cans from the recycling center and donate those to the March of Dimes as well.

The tradition of hanging cans from the recycling center and donate those to the March of Dimes as well.

The tradition of hanging cans started as a way to show support for American veterans returning from World War II. All proceeds from the tin cans ATO collected went to veterans.

Although the money now goes to the March of Dimes, ATO members still shook the cans at midnight Saturday to show support for American veterans.

"At midnight, we cut them down and then we shake them for 15 minutes in memory of the veterans and people who died in wars and then after that, it's a free for all. People dive in them, jump in them, tackle people in them, whatever you want to do and then the band goes till 2 a.m.," house President Nathan Schutte said.

Schutte said that for ATO members, the dance is something they look forward to all year, like a second Christmas.

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JEB 104 Auditorium

For more information about the order see Donna (by 5/9) in the College of Engineering Dean's Office in JEB 125 (phone 5-6479).

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Argonaut wins first place among student newspapers, brings home more than half the awards

Members of the Argonaut staff traveled to Boise Saturday to attend the Idaho Press Club awards banquet. The staff won over half the awards offered to college newspapers in Idaho. The last time the Argonaut won awards from the IPC was in 1997. This year's winners are:

General Excellence
1st The Argonaut — UI
2nd The Sentinel — NIC
3rd The Arbiter — BSU
Honorable Mention: The Scroll — Ricks College

General News Story
1st Wyatt Buchanan
Honorable Mention: Nick Bateman, Annette Henke, Wyatt Buchanan

Watchdog / Investigative
2nd Leah Andrews
3rd Wyatt Buchanan

Review Writing
2nd Eric Pero

Serious Feature
1st Yvonne Wingett
3rd David Browning
Honorable Mention: Sara Yates

Light Feature
1st Jennifer Warrick
3rd Jennifer Warrick
Honorable Mention: Annette Henke, Eric Pero

Column Writing
2nd Andrea Schiers

Editorial Writing
2nd Wyatt Buchanan, David Jack Browning, Sara Yates
3rd Jennifer Warrick

Sports News Report
2nd Jennifer Warrick
Honorable Mention: Debi Cain

Page Design
2nd David Jack Browning
Honorable Mention: David Jack Browning

Graphics
1st David Jack Browning
2nd David Jack Browning
3rd David Jack Browning

Headlines
1st Argonaut Staff
3rd Argonaut Staff

Photography
2nd Amanda Hundt, Christina Camey
3rd Shauna Greenfield, Brad Kempton cards

CampusCalendar



To place an announcement in the Argonaut Campus Calendar, e-mail your announcement to arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu or call 885-7705 at least a week in advance of the event.

Monday 7

noon
Interior Design senior thesis presentations
Commons
Aurora Room

Tuesday 8

3:30 p.m.
General Faculty Meeting
Janssen Engineering Building Room 104.
President Bob Hoover presiding.

Wednesday 9

9 a.m.
Team Communications at WorkAuthor and professional speaker Jana Kemp will present daylong workshop. For more information, contact Ann Thompson at 885-6151.

Thursday 10

7:30 p.m.
Commencement—Idaho Falls
Willard Performing Arts Center

8:00 p.m.
Concert Band and Wind Ensemble
University Auditorium

Friday 11

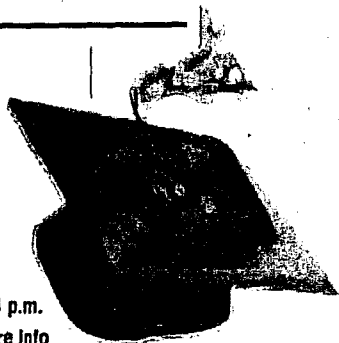
4 p.m.
Biology Seminar Speaker Kellar Autumn, from the Department of Biology at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, presents "How Geckos Stick and Why we Care."
Life Sciences Building Room 277.

Saturday 12

3 p.m.
Commencement - Boise
Boise Center on the Grove

Announcements:

The Writing Center will be closing for the semester May 11 at 4 p.m. Kibbie Dome lockers need to be checked-in by May 11. For more info contact the Kibbie Dome office at 885-6394



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Upfront, from the UofI Bookstore, is a time saving, efficient way to purchase textbooks for next fall. Stop by the bookstore or check out our website at:

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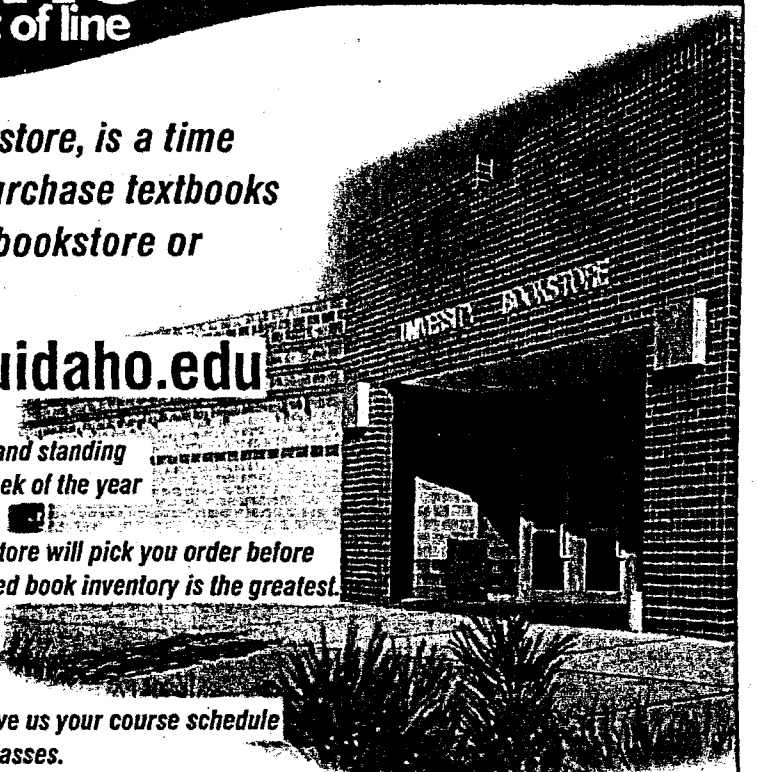
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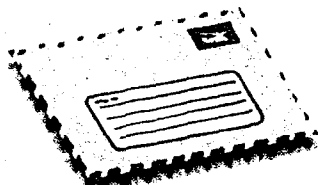


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OPINION

Editor | Leah Andrews Phone | 885-7715 E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinindex.html



MailBox

Protesters, Argonaut fail to understand

Dear Editor,

I just picked up your Friday issue and must say I was disgusted with the way the Boise Cascade story was presented. It was obvious no research was done on this issue, and the only people who were talked to were the protesters, who seem a little unclear on the way Boise Cascade operates and the current situations of logging in the Northwest. Boise Cascade has closed all but one or two of its mills in the Northwest region because timber was too hard to acquire. Protesters like these and others make it hard to get any timber from government land or other sources and have in turn caused Boise Cascade to close many mills and destroy many small towns' economy. I believe they need to understand the issue before the idiots can protest it. Their lack of knowledge makes them look stupid in many people's eyes, but also is killing many rural towns in the Northwest and causing severe wildfire danger as well, which will make their old growth forest look much worse and be wasted rather than log them.

More research on a story like this should be done before it is put on the front page of the paper.

Todd Freeman
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Replace paper with stone tablets

Dear Editor:

I agree with the Justice Alliance in their protest against Boise-Cascade. What kind of horrible people are we to use 500 pages of paper... you would almost think we were students of some kind! I am ashamed to say I used my 500 pages for such wasteful things as reports, letters and worksheets.

I propose that the UI abandon the paper system and adopt the clay tablet system used by the ancient cultures of Mesopotamia. The university could use its ties with the HP company to develop a tablet printer for the computer labs I am sure our resourceful students would learn to write with chisels in no time. Imagine hearing a professor say, "All right I want everyone to read up to slab 200 of the text and turn in a 5 kilogram report on Monday," how could anyone say no? Furthermore, clay tablets have superior archival properties. Imagine archeologists in the year 4001 reading the superior journalism of the Argonaut!

Justice Alliance should begin advocating the switch immediately.

Micah Ferrell
Freshman
Computer Engineering/
Microbiology

Roadless numbers wrong

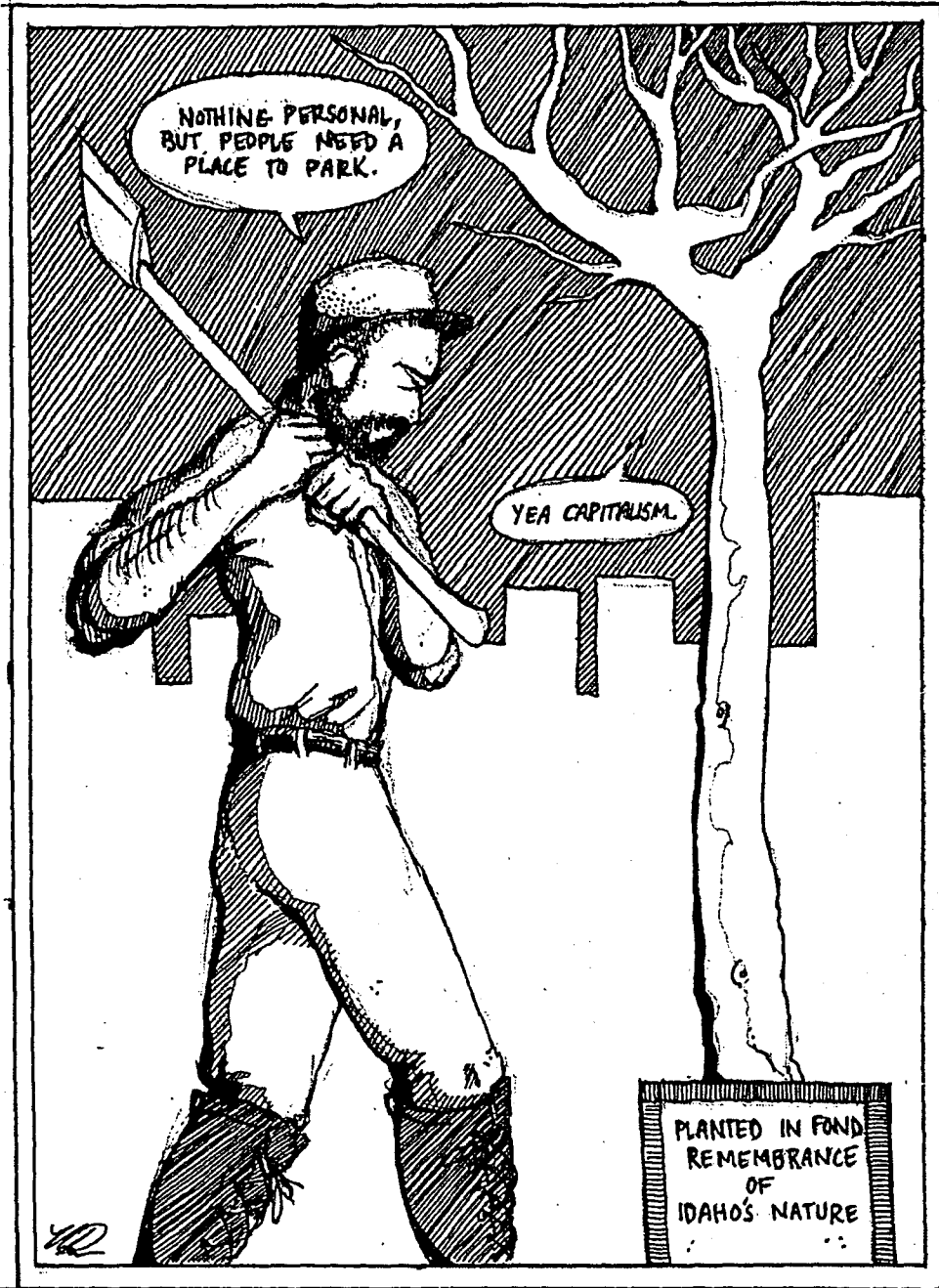
Dear Editor,

Why did the Argonaut ("roadless impact" May 4) use a quote from a Missoulian reporter's abstraction of a Wilderness Society press release and ignore analytical sources - some locally available? The Forest Service contracted Dr. Robison of Moscow's own Economic Modeling Specialists and myself to analyze the roadless job impact for 28 small communities surrounding just the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth National Forests in Southwest Idaho. A group of UI agricultural economists under Dr. Meyer ran a similar analysis for Valley County.

Our study found 4,438 Forest Service linked jobs in timber, recreation and grazing for year 2000. We used USFS output projections and spatially disaggregated input/output analysis to estimate that 1,271 jobs (28.6 percent) would be eliminated locally by the new formal roadless policy. Our number ignores job changes at five sawmills that had already closed under an existing de facto roadless policy. Also, data limitations may actually underestimate job losses linked to reductions in dispersed motorized recreation.

We can't say whether such economic restructuring is "bad" or "good," but the estimate for a few counties is almost two orders of magnitude more than the 73 job losses the Argonaut quoted for the entire state. Your story exploded a questionable statistic into layers of rationalization to justify a forest policy that is the political agenda of an obviously slanted interest group. Run, don't walk, to the nearest journalism professor for guidance in unbiased reporting.

Charley McKetta
Forest Resources Economist



NOAH KROSE / ARGONAUT

OURVIEW

Pave paradise and put up a parking lot

Too much recreational outdoor space being lost to buildings and parking lots

The outdoor hockey rink may not look like paradise. It is simply asphalt, and one could argue that turning it into a parking lot would not make much difference. But to those who play roller hockey, flying across a court with a fresh breeze in their face on a lazy summer evening as the sun's last rays streak across the sky is paradise.

To add insult to injury, the hockey team worked to raise money to re-surface the court only two years ago, and without use of the court in the fall they will have nowhere to practice until the rec center opens in the spring. Even then, Sean Landers, the captain of the ice-hockey team and vice president of the roller hockey team, says that it will not be the same.

"It's a lot more fun to play outdoors. I would imagine the facility is better in the rec center, but the experience is better outdoors, and to do away with that for a parking lot doesn't make sense."

Landers also said that in the summer, many community members join in the outdoor games. He is afraid that will not happen once the court is gone.

Making decisions about what should go where is never easy. The parking lot west of the Wallace Complex, which is set to open in October, will cover the volleyball pits, basketball courts and the outdoor hockey courts. A new site is planned for the volleyball pits, a site is being sought for new basketball courts and the rec center will have a hockey court.

But pleasing everyone all of the time is impossible.

The conflict between buildings, parking lots and green spaces is a difficult one. Green spaces are one of the reasons why people choose the University of Idaho, but rapid growth threatens those spaces. The new biotechnology building now sits where a lush, spacious lawn once grew, and some of the oldest willow trees in Idaho almost lost their lives in

the construction process. Only the diligence of UI staff, faculty and students saved those trees.

But the administration and planners have come to realize the importance of a beautiful campus. UI should be applauded for purposely constructing the J.A. Albertson Business Building around the Camperdown Elms.

The university will also lose a park to the Kappa Alpha Theta house, which is building on a lot near the SUB - a small garden currently used for picnics, sunbathing and studying outdoors. Although the university may stipulate that the KAT house keep certain trees or meet certain landscaping standards because the land will be leased, it still does not make up for the loss of a place to eat outside or bask in the sun. Would it not have been reasonable to ask the KAT Sorority to choose another place to build?

There are no easy decisions. The university is growing, and new buildings need to be built. People want to have places to park and streets to drive on, but the aesthetic virtue of UI must also be guarded.

If UI decision makers do not choose to protect green spaces, students may be strapped to find a place to simply relax or play outdoors. It is also the responsibility of UI students to hold these decision makers accountable if green space on campus is important to them. And it is the responsibility of students to bike or walk to class more often, so there is not as great a need for parking lots. Students, faculty and administrators can agree that a UI without lush green refuges would not be the paradise we have come to take for granted, and that growth must be tempered by a respect for our campus' natural beauty.

Leah Andrews
For the Argonaut editorial board

Non-Frisbee golfers of Moscow unite

I have kept my mouth shut for four years not wanting to ruffle the feathers of half this campus. But now I am graduating and I have nothing to lose.

What's up with Frisbee golf?

As soon as the sun peeks out to begin melting piles of dirty gray snow, the campus is infested with flying plastic discs. Pedestrians and drivers take their lives into their hands as they try to make it across any open areas where golfers may be aiming at cross-campus targets.

It isn't that Frisbee golf is necessarily a bad game. For those who enjoy the banality of watching a piece of plastic try to hit a sculpture like the "french fry," more power to you.

It is the lackadaisical attitude that comes along with the desire to play this game that I protest. For pedestrians, trying to get to class is like trying to run across the driving range of a golf course. Yet my getting nailed in the head with a Frisbee is nothing compared to the golfers themselves, whose lack of attention will get them run over someday.

Drivers must weave through discs flying in close proximity to their windshields, hoping the distraction will not cause them to crash into a careless golfer. Or worse, if one of those Frisbees should happen to break someone's window, then the offending golfer should not expect to be able to grasp a Frisbee -

let alone throw one - for some time.

I realize there are those of you out there saying "now wait a minute - this is a free country and I can throw my piece of plastic anywhere and at anything I want." Yes, this is a relatively free country. However, just because someone has the right to throw a cheap piece of plastic around does not mean he or she should not be responsible for his or her actions.

As a friend of mine can attest, golfers throw Frisbees without caring who may be in front of them. My friend was innocently standing in front of the KUID Building waiting to tape our School of Communication show "UI Voices." Suddenly, she was ducking from three Frisbees, rather heavy professional ones unlike the cheap handouts from Palousafest, coming over the top of the building.

Although my friend was not hit, an Idaho Public Television vehicle was given a pretty good thunk on the door. It would have been a cruel accident to injure IPTV's property considering how little money they have to work with already - but that's another column.

The golfers these Frisbees belonged to did not look to see if people or vehicles were near the intended target. And, judging by their attitudes when told where their Frisbees had landed, they did not care.

Please, please, please Frisbee golfers of Moscow, watch where you and your Frisbee are flying. One of these days, an innocent bystander or even you will be hurt if you do not pay attention to anything beyond Hole No. 3 on the Frisbee golf course formerly known as the University of Idaho.



MANDYPUCKETT
Columnist

Mandy is applying for a purple heart because of a Frisbee attack earlier this year e-mail her at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Now is the time to turn up the jazz: year-round

Can you hear it? The soloist stands up and the smooth notes from his tenor saxophone resonate off the stage as his music blends with the upbeat, toe tapping jazz that causes the stage to pulse with life. Yes, the music. Can you feel it? The music: beautiful, simplistic, complexity in sound. All of it goes on right here in Moscow, all of it is created by your peers and mine and all of it is ripe and ready to be devoured.

The University of Idaho held the final jazz concert of the year Friday, and to say the least, it was sweet. It is not like seeing some foreign star come to perform. That experience is wonderful, but it lies in a different category that cannot be compared to seeing those whom you spend your days with performing and making real what is often left to a CD or television set. The talent exhibited Friday evening and into the night is second to none, incredible talent that deserves recognition.

Many members of the choirs and jazz ensembles had just finished, "The Marriage of Figaro" last weekend, leaving them very little time to close up preparations for Friday evening's performances. Regardless, everyone came through, and the results speak for themselves. The music was excellent, and even though the auditorium was jam-packed with people and the temperature rose far past what is toler-

able, it was worth it. The music took the temperature past the intolerable, to a level that can only be described as sensual.

OK, OK, this is not a music review. Let me cut to the chase. The University of Idaho is not the wealthiest public secondary school in the nation. We need all the extra cash we can get. The School of Music is no exception. So, in light of the incredible talent and potential stated above, along with a general need for funds, I am suggesting that we put what the Lionel Hampton School of Music is known for, to work year round. Once a year, jazz greats come to Moscow Idaho for Moscow's biggest event of the year, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Why does that need to end after only one week every year? It does not. The number of people at every concert or recital shows that this community is hungry and ready for great music at just about any time.

I'm talking about a club, a place like Jazz Alley in Seattle, where people can have dinner and listen to great music late into the night. The musical talent is already here to provide the tunes on a regular basis, and it would not be hard to get some popular jazz artists, who already come to Moscow once a year at the Jazz Festival, to make another appearance at our own little dinner venue once or twice a year. The possibilities are endless, and quite frankly, it would be a great opportunity, to bring in funds for our cash deprived School of Music.

It is a simple vision, but one that deserves serious contemplation. After all, the music is already being made. Why not make it more readily available to the community and cash in at the same time?



WILLPAYNE
Columnist

Will needs a new place to meet women in Moscow and a jazz club seemed perfect e-mail him at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Upcoming
EVENTS

May 10

Concert Band and Wind Ensembles
University Auditorium
8 p.m.

"In Focus" Photographic Art Gallery
Lewis-Clark Center, Lewiston
Exhibition opening

May 11

Clumsy Lovers
John's Alley
Contact John's Alley for time

Ongoing

Master of Fine Arts/Master of Arts
in Teaching Thesis Exhibition
UI Prichard Art Gallery
Through May 12

Fine Arts Graduate Thesis Exhibition
Fine Arts Center, WSU
Through May 12

"In Focus" Photographic Art Gallery
Lewis-Clark Center, Lewiston
Through June 15

Movies Showing
THROUGH MAY 10

Sat. and Sun. matinees shown in
parenthesis

University 4 Theatre
Movie Line 882-9600

The Mummy Returns (Screen 1)
Rated PG-13
7:00, 9:45

The Mummy Returns (Screen 2)
Rated PG-13
7:30

Forsaken
Rated R
7:00, 9:15

Crocodile Dundee in LA
Rated PG
7:00, 9:00

EastSide Cinemas
Showtimes: 882-8078

Along Came a Spider
Rated R
7:15, 9:30

One Night at McCool's
Rated R
7:10, 9:20

Bridget Jones Diary
Rated R
5:00, 7:05, 9:10

Spy Kids
Rated PG
7:00, 9:00

Joe Dirt
Rated PG-13
5:00, 9:15

Town and Country
Rated R
7:00

Audian Theatre
334-1605

Blow
Rated R
7:15, 9:30

Cordova Theatre
334-1605

Driven
Rated PG-13
7:00, 9:15

Trivia

www.funtrivia.com

Answers to Friday's Trivia.
Look in Friday's Argonaut
for more trivia.

1. A. George
2. B. Ringo

Billboard Top Ten

www.billboard.com

Issue Date: May 12, 2001

1. All For You, Janet
2. Set This Circus Down, Tim McGraw
3. Now 6, Various Artists
4. Until The End Of Time, 2Pac
5. Open Letter, Case
6. Hotshot, Shaggy
7. Double Wide, Uncle Kracker
8. No Name Face, Lifehouse
9. No Angel, Dido
10. Country Grammar, Nelly

ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Eric Pero

Phone | 885-8924

E-mail | arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/artsindex.html

Renaissance Fair



(above) Children dress up for the costume contest held on Saturday at the Renaissance Fair.
(top left) King and Queen of the Renaissance Fair, Carol and Malcolm Renfrew, enjoy the festivities throughout the weekend.
(left) Black Smiths work on iron makings and display their talents for the Renaissance Fair.

Crowds turn out to celebrate spring

BY CRISTINA CARNEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

Winter is over, and now that it is May, spring is trying hard to show it is here. With the beginning of May comes the annual Moscow Renaissance Fair.

Last weekend, the Moscow Renaissance Fair celebrated its 28th year. Although Saturday started off with snow and fierce winds, the crowds still came, and on Sunday the crowds grew as the sun warmed the park, and people were anxious to spend time in the sun.

Everyone was out for the event to celebrate spring and mark the official ending of hibernation for Moscow community members across the board. The over 140 vendors at this year's festival saw many artists and business owners from around the Northwest bringing a large variety of goods for sale. The hit of the weekend was the "Utilikilt," donned by many men and women all day both days. It is an industrial take, made of canvas and complete with many pockets, on the typical kilt.

The food booths were diverse and numerous as always, but as Sunday was winding down, they had a hard time keeping up with the demand.

"It's a surprise to see the vendors running out of food," Peter Basoa said. According to Basoa, they usually have leftovers that they try to sell at bargain prices. Among the food vendors were many student, community and non-profit organizations. Many volunteers manned disposal areas, ensuring garbage was recycled and that leftover food made it to the compost bin.

The musical acts ranged from bluegrass to folk to acoustic. The listening audience was just as varying as the music. Dancers of all ages participated in the festivities, including children barely old enough to walk.

The Renaissance Fair is a true family event catering to children of all ages with several activities such as chemistry demos, pony rides, face painting and arts and crafts. It was a successful event as always and a reminder of how much of a difference a community can make.

Honors Program class promotes diversity

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

Students passing through the Idaho Commons Friday afternoon may be surprised to hear a fast Caribbean dance, some serious Bluegrass banjo picking or lyrical fiddle melodies from Nova Scotia.

The source for this diverse musical event will be the 11 students from a 400-level music history class, "Music of the Americas." The class of mostly non-music majors was offered by the UI Honors Program. These students will display musical genres, traditions, artists and instruments from South and North American countries with the aid of a 3 by 4-foot poster and recordings.

The exhibit will be in the Aurora Room on the fourth floor from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. — the time that the class meets

three days a week. Punch and cookies will be set out for interested spectators.

Friday's exhibit will mark the end of the class, which debuted this semester under the guidance of professor James Reid. It will also serve as the finale to a semester-long project that included a research paper and a 25-minute in-class presentation.

For the assignment, the students were to explore a genre covered in class from a different angle or a subject that was not covered at all. The diverse interests ranged from ska of Jamaica to American folk leg-

"I think (the exhibit) makes it all worth while when you get to share what you've learned with other people."

LUKE RAYMOND
CLASS MEMBER

what you've learned with other people," said Luke Raymond, a computer engineering major and class member. "It adds to the time that I've spent on it." Raymond presented a dance and song form called the cumbia that originated in Colombia.

"I don't think I knew anything about the music of

and Woody Guthrie to the steel pan drums of Trinidad Tobago.

"I think (the exhibit) makes it all worth while when you get to share what you've learned with other people."

Colombia and I think that music is a great way to learn about the history of a country—they seem to tie together," Raymond said.

In addition to the students' chance to show their hard work, the exhibit will provide an ethnic learning experience on the UI campus.

Sally Morrison, a microbiology major, began the in-class presentations with the Dominican Republic's merengue. "This will be a great opportunity for exposure to other countries' culture and music," she said.

Reid said the class exhibit fits in well with UI's recent emphasis on diversity.

"It familiarizes people with cultures that are not well represented on our campus," Reid said. "What I enjoyed the most was learning about types of music that I wasn't really familiar with."



Rebirth of Blues Traveler

BY CHRIS KORNELIS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Every once in a while, a band comes out of nowhere and surprises the world with an incredible album worthy of the highest praise. It is very uncommon for a band to release an album of such a caliber when it appears that the band was at its weakest point.

Welcome to "Bridge," the latest release from the band that everybody had labeled from "One-hit Wonder" to "Yesterdays news," Blues Traveler. The same jam-oriented blues band that sold four million copies of their smash album "Four," featuring the hit single "Run Around."

This new album is a slap in the face to all those who said Blues Traveler's best music was behind them. Track after track leaves the listener in awe of the emotion and energy that is so prevalent in "Bridge."

Much has changed since Blues Traveler released their previous studio album "Straight till Morning" in July of 1997. The band lost a good friend and founding member, bassist Richard Sheehan. Richard was found dead in his home in August of 1999 of an apparent drug overdose. Although the band had lost a founding member, they decided to proceed with Blues Traveler.

To fill the vacant bass spot in the band's lineup was a difficult decision. Although Sheehan could never be replaced, the band made the difficult decision to hire a regular bassist instead of a studio musician. The band decided on Tad Kinchla, the 26-year-old younger brother of Chan Kinchla, the band's current guitar player. The band also decided to hire Ben Wilson to play keyboard, leaving this five piece with only three of its four founding members.

The band's front-man and lead vocalist John Popper has also had a lot to keep himself occupied since the release of "Straight till Morning." He recorded and released his first solo album "Zygote," followed by a U.S. tour. The tour was cut short and Popper was laid up when he had to undergo emergency Angioplasty, the process of removing an artery from ones leg and putting it in the heart. Since his surgery it seems as if Popper has lost quite a bit of weight.

Most people thought that such hardships would break up the band, or at least keep them from creating amazing music. That is not even the case. Blues Traveler has come back to life, and "Bridge" has all the necessary evidence.

With songs like the opening track "Back in the Day," "Just for Me" and "Girl Inside my Head" a person can only get excited with eager anticipation for what is coming next. The band also takes time to pay tribute to their good friend and former bass player Richard Sheehan with the song "Pretty Angry."

With the new album hitting stores today in the middle of full-blown U.S. tour, Blues Traveler is ready to show the world they are alive, well, and here to stay. It will be exciting to see how these songs unfold on the road.

Look for Blues Traveler to hit the Northwest May 29 at the Moore Theatre in Seattle and in Vancouver B.C. May 30 in the Commodore Ballroom.

Bold and beautiful desserts made with unlikely ingredients

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Potatoes, sour cream, and alcohol are not the usual foods to help satisfy a sweet tooth. However, if the food is mixed with other ingredients, some interesting desserts can be created. The recipes for Potato Candy, Better Than Sex Cake and Margarita Pie are sure to surprise taste buds everywhere.

The "Iron River Trout Haus Bed and Breakfast" web site has a recipe for candy made with mashed potatoes. The recipe does not clarify whether to use real or instant potatoes, but following is the recipe for daring appetites. The ingredients call for one-third cup mashed potatoes (unseasoned), one and three-fourths cup powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, three and one-

half ounces of semi-sweet chocolate, two ounces of white chocolate and two and one-half cups of coconut (shredded or flaked).

Mix potatoes, sugar, vanilla and coconut together. Form them into balls and dip them into melted semi-sweet chocolate. Cool the candy on wax paper and then drizzle with melted white chocolate.

The book "The Recipe Hall of Fame Cookbook" offers some of the best recipes in America. One recipe is titled "Better Than Sex Cake," and with a name like that, it must be worth trying!

The ingredients are one (six ounce) package of chocolate chips, three-fourths cup of chopped pecans, one box of yellow butter cake mix (without pudding), four eggs, one-half cup of oil, one-fourth cup of water, one teaspoon of vanilla, one

small box of vanilla pudding and one (eight ounce) carton of sour cream.

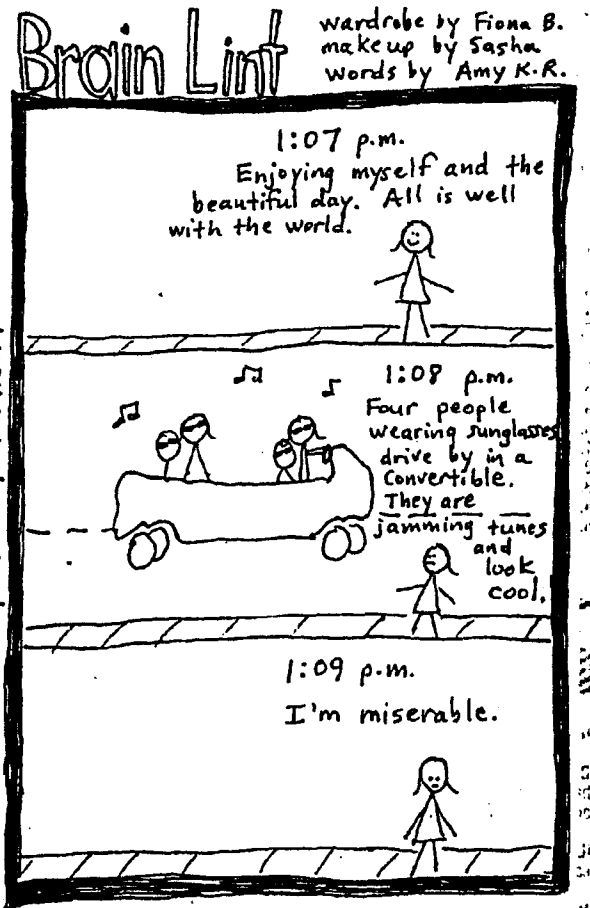
Coat the chocolate chips and pecans with a little of the dry cake mix. Stir in the remainder of the cake mix with the eggs, oil, water, vanilla, pudding and sour cream thoroughly. Fold in the chocolate chips and pecans, and then pour the batter into a greased and floured pan for about 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

After the cake has cooled, make the frosting with one (16 ounce) box of powdered sugar, three squares of baking chocolate (melted), three-fourths softened stick margarine and milk.

Mix together the first three ingredients and then add enough milk to make the frosting of spreading consistency. Then taste to see if the cake deserves its name!

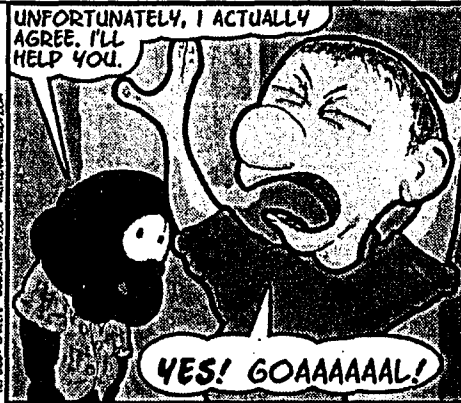
Stressed spelled backwards is desserts, so what better way to end Finals Week than with a piece of "Margarita Pie?" For the crust to this pie, combine one and one-half cups of crushed pretzel sticks with one-fourth cup of sugar. Add one-fourth pound of melted butter and press into a nine-inch buttered pie plate and chill.

For the filling, combine one (14-ounce) can of sweetened condensed milk, one-third cup of fresh lime juice, two tablespoons of tequila and two tablespoons of Triple Sec. Add one or two drops of green food coloring and fold in one cup of heavy whipped cream. Pour the pie filling into the chilled crust and freeze for three or four hours until firm. To really make the pie beautiful, garnish each piece of pie with a slice of lime.



Send notes and SunChips to amy@bruba.com

PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.MRBILLY.COM



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Custodian, Idaho Commons and Union, 10+ hrs/wk flexible (weekday and weekend hours available), \$6.00/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Multimedia Designer, Agricultural and Extension Education, 10-20/wk, \$6.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Staff Writer, Argonaut, \$1.33/published column inch. For more info, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Farm Hand in Pollatch: Assisting with spring farm work, driving tractors, operating farm equipment, lifting & other farm duties. Required: Farm experience or background, experience with driving tractors, mechanical ability & capable of lifting 70 pounds. Spring as many hrs as want, FT + in summer, fall work available if wanted. \$8.00/hr DOE, no overtime pay. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-329-off.

General Landscaping Laborer, Facilities Mgmt: 40hrs/wk, \$6.25-7.00/hr DOE, Seeding/sodding lawns, preparing areas for planting trees, mowing and trimming grass, pruning, sprinkler work. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. 133-FM

Night Time Assistant, University Residences: Serve as a resource for students, visitors and conferences to the Residence Hall system. 4-5 hour shifts, between 5pm-7am, \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137. 157-UR.

EMPLOYMENT

Custodian: Facilities Mgmt: M-F, Multiple shifts available, \$6.50/hr. Ensure assigned building and areas are clean and orderly, perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. T175-FM.

1 - 2 Sales/Marketing Representative in Moscow: Provide marketing & outreach services, design promotional pieces & contact potential customers for motel/restaurant business. Required: work during the summer. Preferred: Jr./Sr. status in marketing. ~20 hrs/wk. \$6.00- \$7.00/hr. For more info, visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or contact Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-359-off.

Multiple Swimming Pool Jobs in Moscow including lifeguards, aquatic aids, concessionaires, maintenance, mascot. Must be enthusiastic, highly energetic. 20-40/wk, flexible. For more info, visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or contact Office in SUB 137 for a referral.

EMPLOYMENT

Relief Salesperson in Moscow/Clarkston: Provide assistance by: making deliveries; merchandising & selling products for store to door delivery system. Must be 18 yrs or older & have a clean D.M.V. record & be drug free. Must be able to work weekends & holidays & have a flexible schedule. FT. DOE For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-406-off.

Pool Manager in Enterprise, OR: Supervise & program day swim & swim classes. Required: An understanding of the equipment & swimming pool operation. Have current W.S.I. & Lifeguard certificate. FT. Summer. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-393-off.

Get your summer job NOW! Now hiring cleaners, furniture movers, yard and maintenance workers for summer employment in Moscow. Pick up an application at the office. Otto Hill Apartments. 1218 South Main St - Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT

We are looking for a strong professional individual seeking a career in the consumer finance industry. This is an entry level position which will lead to branch management. Strong communication, analytical and sales skills are a must. Individuals with business education or experience in a similar field desired. Please send resume to following address: 2102 Caldwell Blvd., Suite A Nampa, ID 83651 - Equal opportunity employer.

FOR RENT

PERFECT PLACES, PERFECT PRICES! Check out one of our affordable and roomy one, two, or three bedroom apartments. We have a few locations left...DON'T MISS OUT! Call today to reserve an apartment before it's too late! **UNBELIEVABLE RENT RATES! 882-4721**

Husset Square Apts
1 and 2 bdrm units available now. 635-750 sq ft, starting at \$336/month, month to month lease, on site laundry. 231 Laurier Ave. Equal Opportunity Housing. Voice/TDD 882-7553.

OTTO HILL APARTMENTS-MOSCOW NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for summer and next academic school year. 10 Locations close to campus. First come, first serve. Hurry for best selection! No pets. 1218 South Main Street. M-F 8-4-30 (208) 882-3224.

EMPLOYMENT

Custodian; Facilities Maintenance: 20 hrs/week between 5pm - 9pm, M-F. Will adjust schedule for dependable worker. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at Sub 137. 175-FM.

Art Class Model; College of Art & Arch: Pose nude for art classes, maintaining poses long enough for students to finish drawing. MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE. \$10.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137. 158-ART.

EMPLOYMENT

Summer Custodian; University Residences: 40hrs/wk, 7am-4pm, operating scrubbers, shampooers, burnishers and vacuums. Cleaning water fountains, bathrooms and showers. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. 175-UR.

1-2 Pool Maintenance/Cleaner in Moscow: Cleaning & maintaining quality of pool water (pH, chlorine concentration) & surrounding area. Preferred: Experience in pool maintenance. Flexible, Tues pm's & Sat am's. \$7-\$8.00/hr DOE. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or the Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-388-off.

EMPLOYMENT

Ballet Instructor in Colfax: Teach ballet, beginning to pre-pointe, to students ages 7-12. Two - three classes weekly to be held on one or maybe two weekday (late) afternoons. Required: 5+ years recent ballet training. 2-3 hrs/wk. \$12-\$15.00/hr DOE + mileage. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or the Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-386-off.

Certified Nurses Assistants, Nurses Assistants, Elder Care Workers in Moscow: Assist residents with dressing & undressing, maintaining proper & clean appearance, bathing, help with meals & meeting dietary needs, transferring, repositioning & walking residents & related duties. Varies, up to 40 hrs/wk. Up to \$7.04/hr.DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for the different positions.

EMPLOYMENT

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Adventure Club Director, after school/summer program, full time, 12 month position. Salary: minimum \$29,000. Closing date: May 17, 2001 Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE.

Yardperson/Mechanic - Sun Rental, Moscow. FT/PT. Mechanical or construction experience helpful but not required. 882-3014 S. 624 Jackson, Moscow, ID.

Account Services Team Member

We're a growing, regional advertising agency located in Lewiston. You are an upbeat, motivated, organized, detail-oriented multi-tasker that loves exciting fast-paced work and plenty of challenge and responsibility. You learn fast, get the big picture and thrive on contributing to it. You also dig the idea of working in an "as-seen-on-TV" ad agency environment, complete with lots of work, lots of fun and semi-twisted co-workers. Send resumes to:

advantage
523 1/2 Main Street Suite 214
Lewiston, ID 83501-1870

MISCELLANEOUS

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Own a computer? Put it to work. Free online package. www.relate4life.net

EMPLOYMENT

Event Staff; Conferences and Events: Work various positions in event setup and operation, to include moving tables, chairs, staging, sound and lighting. Able to lift 50-75lbs. On call positions depending on event schedule. \$5.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137. 151-CONF.

General Landscaping Laborer; Facilities Management: 40hrs/wk, April 9, 2001 through October 2001. Performing grounds keeping, arborist helper, irrigation helper, mowing crew. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137. T133-FM

EMPLOYMENT

CONSUMER MARKETING DIRECTOR for a monthly international horse magazine published in Moscow. Create subscription promotions & advertisements, track subscription growth, handle magazine customer service, & manage circulation records & company bulk mailings. Also, handle sales & distribution of magazine merchandise. Marketing degree required, knowledge of e-commerce preferred & bulk mail experience helpful. Send resume by May 14 to Cathy Pedras, Appaloosa Horse Club, 2720 W. Pullman Rd, Moscow, ID 83843.

Utility Worker; Surplus: 20-25 hrs/wk, \$7.50/hr. Working on recycling and solid waste collection routes, picking up and transporting surplus property to the warehouse. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. T123-SUR.

EMPLOYMENT

Bartenders/Cocktail Servers in Moscow: Serve customers by taking orders mixing & serving drinks. Required: 21 years of age or older. 12 - 15 hrs/wk, flexible \$6.50 + tips. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-401-off.

Housing Program Assistant in Whitman County: Provide assistance to the director of a housing program. Required: 3 years experience office work. FT, flexible work hours. \$8.50 or + DOE. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-402-off.

Summer Employment

Beverage Servers, Dancers, Hostesses

Need a good summer or part-time job to realize your dream of an education while still affording some of the luxuries you deserve?

If you have "the Right Stuff," you can earn \$500 - \$1000 per week working a minimum of three shifts at the finest adult nightclub in the Northwest.

No expenses. We train. Must be 18+.

Call State Line Showgirls 208-777-0977, After 3pm, 7 days a week.
6676 W. Selkirk Way, Staleline, ID

FOR SALE

Very sweet classy 2 yr old OH quality. Needs home \$600.00. 208-835-5657.

87 BMW 325, silver, 5-spd, excell. cond., 2dr, sunroof, AC, low miles, 4 snow tires on rims. \$4,700. 883-3261.

Used Furniture. Great selection of affordable furniture, chairs, couches, beds, dressers, entertainment centers, shelves, dining and occasional furniture and decorator items. Now and Then, 321 East Palouse River Drive, Moscow, 882-7886.

1997 Dodge Avenger. A/L, P/W, PDL, automatic, 77,000 miles \$9,200 obo. 509-878-1382 new tires snow tires and rims nice wheels.

Couch with a Hide-A-Bed. Good condition \$75. 883-3944.

Dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet \$225 882-3676. Fruit wood finish. Great condition!

House w/ 2 acres of land - 1 mile from Pullman, 4 bdrm, 2+ bath, 2,300 sq ft. Ranch only \$225,000 by owner call for appointment 334-3725.

3 to 4 bedroom house- 6 plus fenced acres- large barn- city limits-country setting- can be sub divided- \$163,000 208-835-5657.

Do you have any items to sell?

Call WILKS AUCTION in Genesee, ID (208) 285-1641.

WILKS AUCTION is having a consignment Auction once a month. So call us, and let WILKS AUCTION convert your items to CASH. Next sale Saturday, May 19th in Genesee. Consignments will be accepted now. Call first. Pick-up can be arranged. Don't throw your stuff away, turn those items into CASH!!!

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EMPLOYMENT

Custodian; Student Union: Variable shifts 7 days per week, 4pm-1am, \$6.5/hr, perform general cleaning of assigned areas. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. 175-SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Custodian; Idaho Commons: 7 days/wk, multiple shifts available, \$6.50/hr DOE. Ensure assigned building and areas are clean and orderly, perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. T175-ICU.

EMPLOYMENT

Lobby Attendant in Moscow: Keeping the lobby clean & orderly, answer guests questions. Eager to accommodate guests, & lift up to 20 pounds. FT 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 6.00/hr For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-404-off.

Call (208) 885-7825 to place your ad

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CLASSES

Get a jump on Spanish. Do 1 semester in 3 weeks! (Spanish 101) June 18th to July 6th. Do 2 semesters in 7 weeks! (Spanish 101 & 102) June 18 to August 3rd. Do 1 semester in 4 weeks! (Spanish 102) July 9th to August 3rd for information: Call (208) 885-6179 E-mail: rmkeenan@uidaho.edu

PGA Tour 2001 MONEY LEADERS

Player	Events	Earnings
1. Tiger Woods	8	\$3,263,857
2. Vijay Singh	11	\$2,121,595
3. Joe Durant	12	\$2,111,722
4. Phil Mickelson	10	\$1,892,502
5. Davis Love III	10	\$1,577,133
6. Mark Calcavecchia	10	\$1,542,799
7. Brad Faxon	11	\$1,371,250
8. Steve Stricker	9	\$1,325,645
9. Hal Sutton	12	\$1,307,360
10. Mike Weir	9	\$1,255,540
11. Jim Furyk	11	\$1,232,850
12. Billy Mayfair	11	\$1,030,888
13. Ernie Els	9	\$1,007,575
14. Tom Lehman	11	\$1,007,523
15. Scott Hoch	9	\$1,004,970
16. Scott McCarron	10	\$953,239
17. Bernhard Langer	10	\$936,311
18. Jesper Parnevik	12	\$884,106
19. Robert Allenby	12	\$864,074
20. Jerry Kelly	12	\$828,955
21. Jeff Sluman	11	\$799,154
22. Rocco Mediate	9	\$779,997
23. David Duval	7	\$763,497
24. Kevin Sutherland	12	\$755,049
25. Frank Lickliter II	11	\$750,571

What to watch SPORTS ON TV

Tuesday

NBA
Charlotte at Milwaukee 5 p.m. TBS
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers 7:30 p.m. TBS

MLB
Seattle at Boston 4 p.m. UPN

NHL
Buffalo at Pittsburgh 4 p.m. ESPN

Wednesday

NBA
Toronto at Philadelphia 4 p.m. TNT
San Antonio at Dallas 6:30 p.m. TNT

MLB
Seattle at Boston 4 p.m. FSN

NHL
Los Angeles at Colorado 4 p.m. ESPN
Toronto at New Jersey (if necessary)
4 p.m. ESPN2

Thursday

NBA
Milwaukee at Charlotte 7 p.m. TNT

MLB
Seattle at Boston 4 p.m. UPN, FAM
Florida at L.A. 7 p.m. FAM

NHL
Pittsburgh at Buffalo (if necessary)
4:30 p.m. ESPN

Tennis
ATP Tennis Masters Series noon ESPN

Golf
PGA Verizon Byron Nelson Classic 1 p.m. FSN



SportsBriefs

Community service award winners named

Kelly Benad and Gloriana Serrano received the UI Vandal Community Service Award at the May 3 UI Spring Sports banquet. The new award is presented to two senior student-athletes for outstanding community service.

Benad is a sport science major and former Vandal basketball player. She served as president of the UI Student Athletic Advisory Board.

Benad has volunteered her time and talents to Special Olympics, St Mary's School, Moscow Parks and Recreation, canned food drives, Christmas gift wrapping and a pen pal program with elementary school students.

Serrano is a marketing major who played on the Vandal tennis team. She is also vice president of the UI Mortar Board, a senior academic and service honorary.

Serrano has been an active volunteer with Moscow Parks and Recreation, Lena Whitmore Elementary School, Good Samaritan Village nursing home and highway cleanup projects.

Diamond Skills competition set for May 12

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the University of Idaho Softball and Baseball clubs, will offer a Diamond Skills competition May 12 at 10 a.m. at Ghormley fields in Moscow.

Youth ages 7-14 will have a chance to showcase their batting, fielding/throwing and base-running abilities. The event is free with prizes awarded to winners. Registration will take place at the Eggan Youth Center through May 11 or from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Ghormley Park the day of the event.

Age is determined as of July 17, 2001, and all participants must provide documentation of age at the time of registration. For further information contact the Moscow Parks and Recreation office at 883-7085.

Los Angeles Times ranks top men's tennis players

1. Andre Agassi. Chance to show Atlanta was an aberration. 2. Gustavo Kuerten. Settling in at Foro Italic last two years. 3. Juan Carlos Ferrero. "Mosquito" could solidify French Open favorite status. 4. Lleyton Hewitt. Will he scream "Come on!" in Italian? 5. Patrick Rafter. Only top-flight player to bypass Italian Open. 6. Pete Sampras. Title drought creeps toward 10th month. 7. Andy Roddick. Houston, we don't have a problem. 8. Carlos Moya. Elder statesman title up for grabs early vs. Corretja at Rome. 9. Hyung-Taik Lee. Showed heart and soul in reaching Houston final. 10. Jan-Michael Gambill. Still having fits dealing with clay-court surface.

ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

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BRIAN ARMSTRONG / ARGONAUT
Golf coach Brad Rickel tees off at the UI course.

Golf

Coach transforms team in two years

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG
ARGONAUT STAFF

In just his second year as the coach of the Vandal golf team, the Big West Conference's "Coach of the Year," Brad Rickel, is already making an impact on his team.

"Brad is like a father figure to me, and I think really to all of us," said Julie Wells, University of Idaho golfer and BWC Golfer of the year. "He's been there for all of us on the course and also away from golf."

Last year, in his first season as coach, Rickel led his men's team to the Big West Conference Championship. He followed that this season with a women's championship.

Rickel, who grew up in Spokane, began playing golf when he was 8, but focused on hockey at Eastern Washington University during his college career.

After college he went back to golf and soon became a professional and was given the opportunity to teach golf.

"I've always enjoyed teaching good, young golfers, and have had a great time with these kids," Rickel said of his team.

Rickel came to Idaho after coaching the men's and women's golf teams at Gonzaga. He planned to get his graduate degree from UI, but changed his mind because he has been so busy with golf.

It gets busy this time of year, when both of your teams are contending for the Big West Conference Championship.

Rickel is happy to be a part of this team and is excited about the future.



RICKEL

Age: 35
Family: Wife, Karen, will graduate from UI next week with a graduate degree.
Extended family: Live in Spokane, Wash. and Anchorage, Ala.

"We have some good players coming in; we'll be good again next year," he said.

While Rickel is a serious and hard-working coach, he knows how to kick back and have some fun too.

"When we won the Intercollegiate in Clarkston this spring, on our way home as we drove past the Greek houses, he rolled down all the windows and played the song 'We Are The Champions' while another player held our trophy out the window. Brad was yelling 'Idaho golf is No. 1' and all this other stuff. That was hilarious," Wells said.

"Coach has a way of making anyone laugh. Most of the time, it is just his facial expressions that can leave you laughing for hours," golfer Maria Valente said.

Rickel has also earned some well-deserved respect from his players.

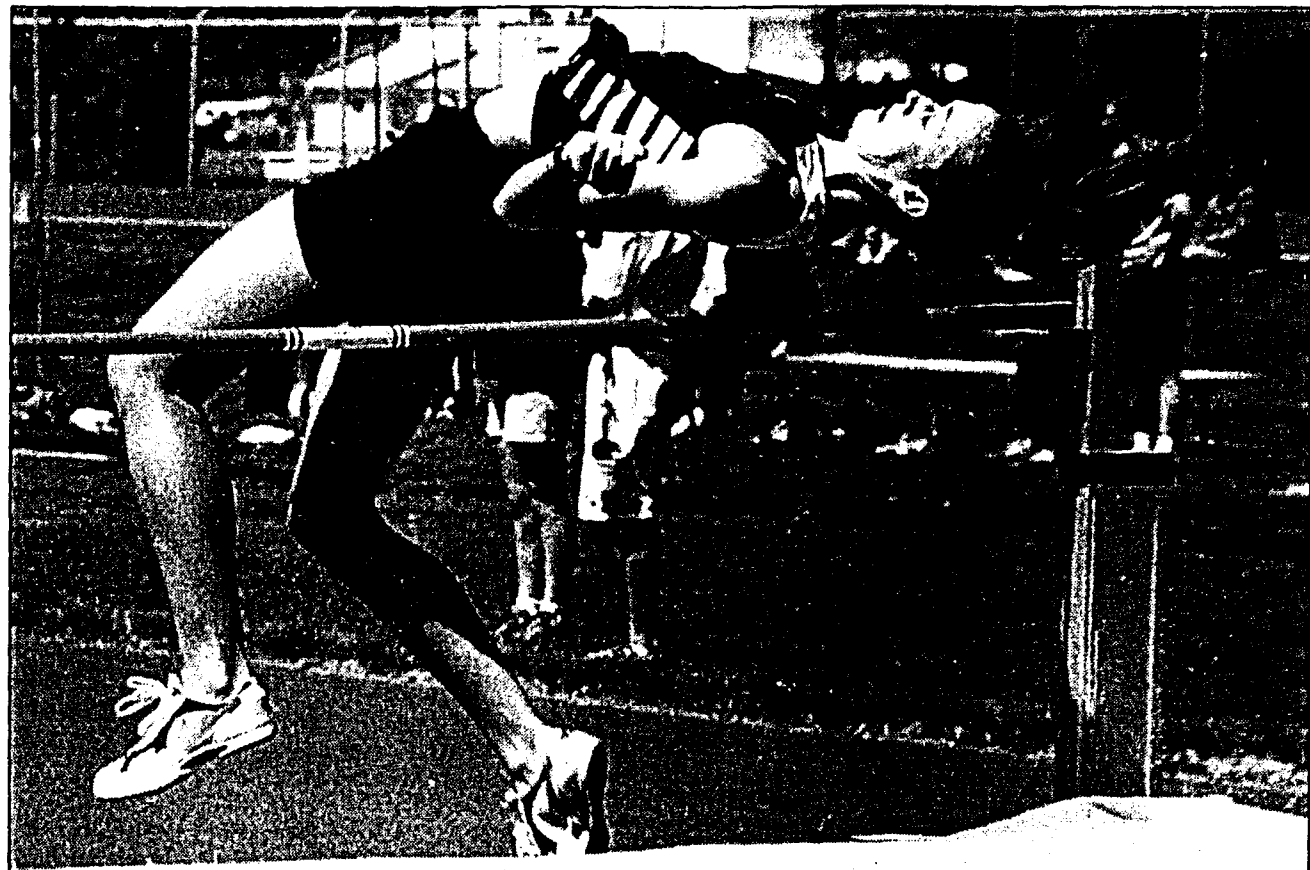
"He is a strong coach and has gotten a taste of winning and loves it," Valente said. "He has brought us further than anyone and we wouldn't have gotten there without him."

"His award for 'Coach of the Year' this year was well deserved," Wells said. "He has worked so hard to make our teams successful and I couldn't think of anyone who remotely comes close to deserving that award more than him."

"Coach has made two teams full of talented players stronger mentally and physically to bring home conference championships," Valente said. "Each time, he has received 'Coach of the Year,' and he deserved it each time."

"People don't realize how much work he does in his office and it's not all going out to play golf," golfer Nicole Keller said. "The home tournaments that he and assistant golf coach Lisa Wasinger put together are a lot of work and most people have no idea."

Idaho golf has improved greatly over the last two years, and Rickel surely has had a part in that. With two Big West Championships in two years and a regional tournament coming up this week, the Vandals, and coach Rickel, are looking more unbeatable than ever.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
UI high jumper Shannon Hines clears the bar while practicing before Sunday's home track meet. Hines finished third overall.



Simon Stewart finished second in the men's shot put at Sunday's meet with a throw of 59 feet 7 inches.



Sherwin James won the long jump with a 23 foot, 6.75 inch jump.

It's good to come home

Vandals trample competition in only meet at O'Brien Complex

BY JEREMY PETERS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandals set 46 seasonal bests at the McDonald's Vandal Jamboree Sunday.

The men set 22 bests and the women set 24 bests as the Vandals dominated the competition held at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex.

"It was a great day with the Special Olympics in the morning and the nice weather. Everyone had a good time," co-head coach Wayne Phipps said.

"We also had some key people qualify for the conference championships. It really helped being at home, the great weather and sleeping in our own beds."

The final results for most of the meet's events looked more like a listing of the Vandal participants than anything else.

Between the men and the women, there were 36 total events. The Vandals took first in 20 of them.

Idaho's Jaime Stone, Zsanett Teveli and Tuelo Setswamorago finished first, second and third respectively in the women's 800-meter run.

Stone's time of 2:13.85 ranks her eighth in the conference.

Idaho's Angela Whyte won a tough race against Washington State's Agneta

Rosenblad in the women's 100-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 13.35 seconds.

Whyte also topped a list of Vandals who took first, second, third and fourth in the women's 400-meter low hurdles.

Idaho also took the top three spots in the women's high jump and long jump. Kari Alldredge won the high jump, and Cassie Greenlee won the long jump.

Greenlee's jump of 19-3 1/4 is the best in the Big West Conference.

The men were equally impressive in their domination at the Jamboree.

All five sprinters in the 100-meter dash set season bests and won the top five spots. Nikela Ndebele led the pack with a time of 10.34 seconds.

More season bests came from Joachim Olsen and Simon Stewart in the shot put.

Olsen won the event with a throw of 66-6.5. Stewart was second with a throw of 59-7.

With one week off to prepare, the Vandals now look forward to the Big West Conference Championships at Long Beach, Calif., May 16-19.

With spring fly fishing, size really does matter

BY BRIAN SNYDER
ARGONAUT STAFF

With the opening of the general stream season still weeks away, anglers are taking advantage of the warming weather and turning to the region's lower elevation lakes and reservoirs in search of some long-overdue action.

Increasing daytime temperatures have stimulated insect activity, most notably the early midge and mayfly hatches. As each evening produces larger numbers of insects, more fish respond to the feeding frenzy.

Recently, the evening hatches have been great at both Spring Valley and Moose Creek reservoirs, with the former holding mostly warm water fish, and the latter loaded with cold water species such as brook and rainbow trout.

Both bodies of water however, still have not warmed to prime activity

temperatures, and insect size has been small to microscopic.

For fly fishers, the size of the imitation can often prove more important than the actual pattern itself. Tiny springtime hatches call for flies in sizes anywhere from 14 to 24.

Simple dun and midge adult patterns work well on trout feeding greedily at the surface, although the majority of the action still remains underwater.

Beneath the surface, trout and panfish alike scarf down emerging insect pupae as they make their way to the surface.

While less glorious than the surface rise, the fishing with small nymph and emerger patterns can produce some striking results.

Once again, contrary to popular mantra, size really does matter here.

Hungry fish will take anything that closely resembles natural food provided they are feeding comfort-

ably. Nymph patterns, even those down to as small as size 20, will draw strikes from quality fish.

Panfish will nail anything regardless of appearance it seems, so long as it doesn't appear too big ("too good" in fish terms) to be true. Trout undoubtedly are more finicky eaters, placing greater responsibility on the angler to choose the right fly.

Here's a hint: if fish are still rising around the fly after several casts to repeated rises, then the imitation is probably too big.

As the summer approaches, the numbers and sizes of the resident insect populations will increase. Yet while the golden days of June, July and August still loom on the horizon, fishing season is truly here now for those who can adapt.

Springtime angling can be tricky and frustrating, but attention to size and fish feeding habits can result in more strikes and more fun.

