

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Friday, June 27, 2003

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THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1898

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Students learn value of diversity in journalism

BY WILLIAM KREJCI
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

In news, it is vital to get diversity in order to properly cover stories and represent the public.

Students at the Scripps Howard Multicultural Journalism Workshop did just that this week from June 22-28 as they listened to newscast reporters, radio broadcasters and others from the media.

Nate Poppino, a recent graduate of Twin Falls High School, thinks the workshop is fun and is helping people to learn a great deal about journalism as well as the need to focus on more than one group of people.

"It has helped me to understand

more about the journalism industry and structure of news articles," said Ivan Caevaz, who will be senior at Kennewick High School in Kennewick, Wash.

All here, male and female alike, display a unique ability to collaborate and work as a team, which is necessary in order to run any type of news coverage or journalism.

From Monday on, there were live panel discussions, guest speakers, and hands on projects in which students were enrolled. On Monday Kyle Iboshi, from KGW-TV in Portland, Oregon; Virginia de Leon, from the Spokesman-Review in Spokane; Brent Champaco, from the Tri-City Herald in Kennewick, Wash.; Ann Gannon from the

Moscow-Pullman Daily News; and James Neal from The Associated Press Seattle Bureau.

Later on throughout the week students participated in live radio broadcasting and making video clips in order to experience the life of a broadcast journalist.

The students also wrote articles for the Argonaut, many of which appear in this issue. Information on the workshop is available at www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/scripps.

Patricia Hart, a faculty member for the School of Journalism and Mass Media, helped with the Scripps Howard workshop. She said the program started three years ago and has always attracted "fabulous" students.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Kenton Bird, director of the Scripps Howard Multicultural High School Journalism Workshop, introduces speakers for a panel discussion on careers in journalism Monday at the Idaho Commons.

Third time is a charm for devoted Paint the Palousers

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

And then there were 20. Three hundred people signed up to forego sleeping in on the second Saturday in April to participate in a long day's work for Paint the Palouse 2003.

But as sure as death, taxes and finals week, April rain spoiled the day after the crew only got a jump start on the six chosen houses.

Astonishingly enough, the annual UI Residence Hall Association April service project, now in its 16th year, had never been rescheduled due to rain before.

Darn it if it didn't rain again for the rescheduled Paint the Palouse on May 3.

Clouds loomed on the horizon yet again June 13, the eve of the third rescheduling. But the third time was a charm for the final crew of 20 UI students, who set out with paint brushes in hand for six houses in the Moscow area in need of makeovers.

"It started out raining a little in the morning, but then the weather turned beautiful," said Casandra Byington, a UI senior who now claims three years with Paint the Palouse.

Although she does not declare herself a professional painter, Byington counts a total of eight houses she has put a brush to in the community.

"I'd like to think that I've learned a few things about painting," she said.

By 10 p.m., a tired crew of eight completed the last finishing touches.

"It was more fun than it was work," said homeowner liaison Erik Elordi. "Just getting to be out there with a great group of

people and being able to have fun. We threw paint on each other."

Most of the paint did land on the houses, though, Elordi said. "Our paint jobs aren't professional by any means, but all the houses definitely looked better after we were done," he said. "Getting a fresh coat of paint on there makes a big difference."

UI graduate student Pranesh Narayanaswami, although a rookie to Paint the Palouse, offered his time as project coordinator.

"It was a very positive experience," Narayanaswami said. "I was amazed to see the amount of dedication that people have and how many people there are that want to make a difference in our community."

Prizes for the volunteers included free pizza, tee shirts, gift certificates for the Palouse Mall and McDonald's coupons.

Paint the Palouse 2003 received money from RHA, ASUI, First Bank of Moscow and Regence Blue Shield.

Columbia Paint in Moscow both donated and offered paint at a discount.

The volunteers noted their satisfaction from volunteering for the community. "It can be a great entry point for a lot of students for doing service on campus as well as in their community," Byington said.

"When you have the ability to help someone and contribute to their way of life and build a better society, you have to do it — it's your civic duty," she said.

"[Paint the Palouse] makes me see the difference I can make in people's lives,"

Narayanaswami said. Everybody is welcome to come be a part of the wonderful experience next year."



Steven Simmons, a junior from Rigby, paints the shutters on a Moscow home as part of the Paint the Palouse service project June 13.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Fuller makes a case for student life

BY LAURA HADDEN
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

ASUI president Mason Fuller had the attention of the state Thursday.

Fuller made a presentation to the State Board of Education as members opened their monthly meeting at the University of Idaho. They will meet again today.

Fuller is well known for his unwavering stance regarding the financial accessibility of public higher education. This time, however, there were other things on his mind.

"That debate really occurred when they set out student fees in the May meeting," Fuller said. "They've already heard that. ... We're really going to be talking about how the university will be spending that money."

Instead, Fuller was asked by the administration to deliver a progress report regarding student life and facilities. His presentation included an update on student activities, ASUI productions, student media, leadership development, service and volunteerism, outdoor programs and UI's International Friendship Association, as well as a review of campus construction projects.

"So often the board is focused on and hears such weighty and controversial issues and rarely hears the brighter side of higher education," Fuller said. "I look forward to presenting this information to the board. This board meeting should be a success for the University of Idaho."

Fuller further clarified the purpose of his presentation.

"It's mainly going to focus on how to create a better Vandal experience and the things that we're currently involved in with the student life arena."

He began his presentation Thursday by addressing the board directly.

"I want to thank you for letting me speak today about something near and dear to my heart."

Fuller explained how ASUI has structured itself to support a residential campus and the value of student programming as well as why it is important to invest in student life.

"Fifty percent of the learning we receive comes out of real life career skills outside the classroom."

Civic Engagement Committee Chair Jessica Lipschultz agreed.

"Volunteer opportunities and leadership roles all enhance students' education. You can take what you learn in the classroom and read in textbooks and combine that knowledge with real world experience."

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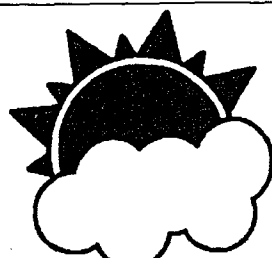
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WEATHER



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Orientation points students in the right direction

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

As hoards of teenage boys and girls with their parents scrambled to find seats in the already full room of the Student Union Building, warm welcomes and smiles filled the air.

An eventual stillness settled as Bruce Pitman, dean of students, stepped forward to give the welcome that began the University of Idaho's first summer orientation of the year.

The Moscow Idaho Summer Orientation 2003, held Tuesday, was the first of six summer orientations that will take place throughout the next few weeks.

The program will travel to several other cities in Idaho including Coeur d'Alene, Salmon, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise.

This program is held for incoming students with the hope that it will help both students and parents feel more prepared to begin school in the fall. "We're hoping to give [the students] a pretty good idea of what they should expect when they get here," said Mary Lu Schweitzer, coordinator of Orientation and First Year Programs.

Students from all over the United States, from Alaska to Hawaii to Idaho, and many places in between, came to listen to the informative session. This meeting covered topics including housing, finances, new student orientation events, work study and academic success.

One of the speakers of the evening was Alton Campbell, assistant dean of the College of Natural Resources. He spoke

"... Treat school like a job — you are your own boss."

ALTON CAMPBELL
DEAN, COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES

about were advising, registration and how to have academic success during college.

For the latter, Campbell had three main tips. "Number one, treat school like a job — you are your own boss. Number two, make connections to faculty and staff. And number three, get involved in the university and with peers."

Associate director of Financial Aid Rod Dunn was able to bring some humor to the otherwise dry topic of how to pay for college. When the topic of student employment was raised, Dunn said, "Working is good. Working too much ... bad!"

He suggested that the maximum amount of time that a full-time student should take on is fifteen hours per week.

Another entertaining highlight of the evening that brought a few chuckles to the crowd happened when Pitman gave students his list of what to bring and what not to bring to college.

"Leave your high school letterman jacket at home," he said. "If you walk around wearing your high school letter jacket, you'll be a dork."

As his closing note, Pitman stressed to students not to get too relaxed during the first few weeks of the school year. "From the first day, treat your classes like you're preparing for final exams," he said.

The new students' reactions to this program were very positive. Jesse Legoll of Moscow will be a freshman at UI next year. He said the talks helped him learn about getting involved in clubs that were related to his major and the opportunities on campus to receive tutoring.

The early orientation has made him even more excited for the fall to come. "Coming out of high school I want to be close to family ... and it's a lot cheaper [to go in state]," Legoll said. "I like how I can meet a lot of people and still be close to home."

Though Krista Brand of Lewistown, Mont., felt as though she "basically knew everything they talked about," she still was very impressed with how willing all the faculty was to help.

One way they helped her out, she said, was by giving suggestions of what to bring.

It seemed also that the coordinators were just as or even more happy with the results of their hard efforts as everyone else. They are looking forward to the upcoming fall semester to see how all the new students adjust.

As Pitman put it while speaking to the students, "In the next four years, you're going to go through a lot of personal growth. That is exciting for us as faculty to watch. We look forward to helping you move to wherever you want to move to."

OUTLOOK

TODAY Mostly sunny Hi: 81° Lo: 51°	SATURDAY Sunny Hi: 84° Lo: 58°	SUNDAY Mostly Sunny Hi: 86° Lo: 56°
MONDAY Isolated thunder storms Hi: 68° Lo: 42°	TUESDAY Isolated thunder storms Hi: 72° Lo: 49°	WEDNESDAY Isolated thunder storms Hi: 69° Lo: 47°

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NEWS

UI's future truck recognized for tech-savvy

The University of Idaho's FutureTruck, a converted Ford Explorer that runs on gasoline, electricity and stored hydraulic power, won a second place award for "telematics" or best use of technology at the 2003 Challenge at Ford Motor Company's Michigan Proving Ground June 2-12.

While the UI team didn't place in the overall competition between 15 teams, their optimized truck won praise for its system architecture, user features, human interface design and remote diagnostics. UI's flexible and modular system that can be easily expanded, its software, on-board entertainment and advanced diagnostics package through an ATM style interface were outstanding, said student leader Michael Briggs.

"With the help of Wholesale Hydraulics in Moscow, our hydraulics team was able to create a fully functional hydraulic-based hybrid system. ... Also, this year was the first year that our vehicle completed the On Road Fuel Economy event, a milestone for the team."

Aside from the competition, this event and the recent SAE Congress brought visibility to the world's first "triple hybrid vehicle," and the U.S. Army has invited the team and two others to help it develop hybrids, according to the team adviser Frank Albrecht.

Turner chosen as new WWAMI medical director at UI, WSU

Andrew L. Turner, dean of students at the University of Wyoming, has accepted the position of director of the joint Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho Medical Education Program at the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Turner, who has more than 20 years experience with rural health care administration, education and professional psychology practice, begins Aug. 11.

WWAMI provides medical education to both rural and urban areas of these five states through the University of Washington School of Medicine, sharing existing facilities and personnel in local universities and communities. UI and WSU in Pullman send a total of 38 students to the UW School of Medicine in Seattle for their second year. The third and fourth years are clinical practice, which can be conducted throughout the five WWAMI states; the students finalize at UW.

Turner has been dean of students at University of Wyoming since 2000, an administrator and clinical professor of psychology and medicine over his 14 years there, consulting psychologist to agencies, boards and private schools, and psychologist and director at several mental health centers over the years. He has been active in WWAMI activities in Wyoming and is committed to diversity training and minority affairs.

"After 20-plus years of interest in rural health care administration, delivery and excellence in training and education, I remain deeply committed to rural primary care in the mountain west region," said Turner in his letter of application. WWAMI contributes to the development of future physicians and health care needs of the region, he added.

Turner, who will have offices at both UI and WSU, succeeds Michael Laskowski, who steps down after 14 years in the position to continue teaching and research in nerve regeneration.

NEWS

Advocate works to make changes for people with disabilities

BY JERICA MERCADO
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

With his helmet under one arm and his leather jacket draped over the other, Mark Leeper, director of the Disability Action Center, greeted his audience.

Leeper was one of a panel of five diversity advocates who addressed the nineteen participants of the third Scripps Howard Multicultural Journalism Workshop on the UI campus, an effort to promote understanding and equality among all people.

Leeper has been involved in human services since 1986. "I needed a job and I'd always been interested in human services work. It ended a lot differently than I had expected, though."

He advocates change in public policy, more access to public places for individuals in wheelchairs, increased healthcare and

"We provide educational workshops, help with laws; anything to promote change."

MARK LEEPER
DIRECTOR, DISABILITY ACTION CENTER

a long-term fix to age-old problems. In a nutshell, Leeper describes his job as dealing with people's lives.

"It's a two-pronged spear. On one end, we're involved in community advocacy, helping communities become more accessible. We provide educational workshops, help with laws; anything to promote change."

The other end of the spear is individual support services, such as helping individuals living with a disability create independent living goals and then

retain independence in the community, mostly offering them a hand up, not a hand out. "We're not professionals prescribing help, we're peers providing good, experiential advice," he said.

Leeper sees personal and social attitudes as his most challenging problem. "I still think the biggest roadblock to equal treatment is attitude by the public at large, including people with disabilities. It's this whole, 'I can't do anything for myself, I have to wait for someone competent to help me' attitude," he said.

"It's an exclusionary issue; people are trying to do the right thing but saying, 'I know you work really hard, but this building isn't accessible, try the next building.'"

Despite the stigma and fear surrounding people with

LEEPER, see Page 4

Businesses try to thrive in summer months

BY MELISSA DITTRICH
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

How do local businesses fare when the students leave? Since UI was founded as a land grant institution in the late 1800s, Moscow businesses have been dealing with the yearly exodus of customers for a long time.

There are 2,000 more people in Moscow during school months, which brings the overall population up to 20,000, according to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. When these students, (and their spending money, leave, profits slump enough to require some local businesses to take such measures as cutting hours or positions, or even closing for the summer.

"During down times, the best way for businesses to improve business is through advertising," said Lauren Pocklington, events coordinator for the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Another boost to local business comes in the form of community entertainment. "The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival brings in lots of people. Rendezvous in the Park brings in a lot as well," Pocklington said. The chamber has approximately 700 member businesses, all of which deal with the stall in profits in differing ways.

Some businesses lure customers in with special sales. Tri-State, a local sporting equipment and clothing store, holds tool sales and seminars in such diversions as elk calling to bring in older

crowds who stay in Moscow during the summer months.

"Tri-State has a lot of local business so we don't get hurt as much as other places, like restaurants," said Katina Krasnec, a cashier at Tri-State.

Other local businesses rely on products that are only available in the summertime to boost sales. "In the summer we start selling barbecue chicken pizza and taco pizza to bring in more customers," said Sonja Dodge, a pizza maker at Papa Murphey's Take and Bake Pizza.

The impact on Papa Murphey's is enough to make a small dent, about 20 to 30 fewer pizzas sold per day.

Still other businesses prefer just to wait summer out until fall when students return. Joe Johnson, an employee at Mikey's Gyros said, "Summertime takes close to 50 percent of our business away, so it's pretty steep. However, because we're a local favorite we can just hang out until September and business will eventually pick right back up," Johnson said.

Johnson, who has lived in several college towns, said that this kind of fluctuation in sales is typical in these settings.

Business may be slow these days, but Moscow merchants plan on seeing summer through. The rise and fall of profits is inevitable and is something local businesses have had to deal with since the beginnings of UI.

Barbecues serve up tasty entertainment

BY NATE POPPINO
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

The smell of the outdoors, music wafting through the air and lots of well-grilled meat; these are the sensations of the University of Idaho summer barbecues.

The barbecues, now in their 53rd year, began Tuesday at the Shattuck Amphitheater with a steak fry.

"I think it's great," attendee Andrea Brooks commented. "It's really good food for a really low price."

The success of the barbecues is

due to one bustling man in the crowd. Sporting a blue tropical shirt, Kim Kirkland, a New Life Bible Fellowship pastor, is the man behind the scenes and, during his periodic barbecue announcements, in front as well.

Kirkland's father started the barbecues in 1951 and Kirkland himself has been running them for nearly 20 years.

"We're just trying to provide a recreational activity that students, faculty and townspeople can enjoy," Kirkland said. "It's really the only kind of alumni event that occurs on campus in the summertime."

Along with food, picnickers are treated to live music each week. This week's barbecue was no different, featuring the performance of Merlyn Brusven on the accordion. Brusven, who has

played for 50 years, performed at the steak fry for the past four years and took the crowd on a world-wide tour of accordion and folk music.

"Playing is relaxing, entertaining, challenging and gratifying," Brusven said.

There will be six more barbecues this summer, but the general public will only be invited to five of them. Meals will take place every Thursday from July 1 through 29 with dishes ranging from chicken and grilled salmon to roast pigs at the final luau dinner.

Kirkland will also give a dinner July 14 for the yearly RV group that stays on campus. The dinners will include musical talents such as guitarist Dan Meyer from WSU, the Snake River Six and a band from Germany.

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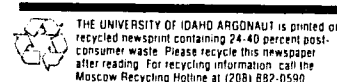
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Adventure abounds in Rec raft trips

BY PETER SMELSER
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

If you are looking for a wild, fun time and want to get away from Moscow for just a short time, you may be in luck.

This year, like many in the past, Campus Recreation at the University of Idaho is helping to organize river rafting trips. Through Salmon River Experience Inc., students can enjoy a day of whitewater rafting past twenty miles of gorgeous Idaho mountain landscape.

This raft trip combines rapids with classifications of II-IV, IV being the most difficult to navigate.

From Spring Bar to the Lucile Recreation Site, guests are treated with sandy beaches and an ever-changing scenery. The trips last one day, leaving in the morning and returning in the late afternoon. The first trip happens June 29, with July 20 and Aug. 16 dates as well.

By registering through Campus Recreation, students can save money and there is no limit to how many people can attend.

The SRE Web site, www.salmonriverexperience.com, lists experiences that customers have had. The feedback they have giving says they are impressed by the knowledge of the guides, the level of service and many hope to take a return trip.

There is some risk involved in whitewater rafting, but SRE strives to be safe in all aspects of this adventurous sport. Life jackets are provided and are commercially rated by the U.S. Coast Guard.

All guides are licensed by the state of Idaho as river guides. SRE has 21 years of experience in river rafting.

The Salmon River is the largest free-flowing river in the continental United States and out does the Grand Canyon of the Colorado as the second deepest river gorge. The Salmon River is also the longest river to begin and end with in the same state, approximately 400 miles.

If you'd like to take a break this summer, try rafting down the Salmon this summer. For more information or for reservations, call Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

A Hispanic voice for Idaho

Newspaper gives minorities a voice

BY IVAN CUEVAS
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

In the city of Pocatello, Farhana Hibbert and her husband, Monty, publish the state's only Spanish newspaper. Despite Idaho's rapidly growing Hispanic population, it is the only one of its kind.

"Hispanics' views were severely underrepresented in local news," Hibbert said, explaining what led her to create their paper Idaho Unido.

From its humble beginnings as a fledgling bi-monthly with fewer than 50 subscribers, it has grown into a state-wide publication with more than estimated 10,000 readers. Thanks to a grant from a charitable organization for developing small businesses, they were able to expand their staff from a miniscule two members to a total of 14, enabling them to enjoy their ninth year in publication.

Since conception, the main goal behind the paper has been to cover Hispanic news and "represent them equally in the community," Hibbert said. It is estimated that .62 percent of nation-wide news relates to Hispanics but they are more than 30 percent of the nation's total minority population.

These inconclusive numbers are merely a trend of figures which attribute to one out of 10 Hispanics in newsrooms leaving the journalism business.

"They cite that they are being stereotyped and hired as interpreters for white reporter's to write stories about the Latino community," Hibbert said, reaffirming that Hispanic reporters are not being given a fair chance to simply write about important issues.

This trend in reporting has created a void of information in local news. Studies show that most Hispanics get their news from Spanish broadcasting networks rather than local newspapers, Hibbert said.

The reason Hispanics cite for this is that local papers don't write about issues relevant to them, and ironically papers don't run relevant Hispanic stories because they don't buy newspapers, she said.

"The newspapers need to take the first step," Hibbert said. She says this rift, which has further alienated Hispanics in their own communities from white Americans, has created further social tensions and keeping race as an issue of division.

Unfortunately, papers are businesses at their core and therefore interested in financial gain, making the possibility of a break in the news stalemate highly unlikely.

However, there are papers all across the United States like Idaho Unido, filling in the gaps for the larger newspapers and showing there is profit to be made from reporting on minority news.



HIBBERT

Hibbert strives to bring minorities to journalism's forefront

BY MARIA SUAREZ
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

On the third day of the Scripps Howard Multicultural Journalism Workshop at UI, speaker Farhana Hibbert discussed the rocky relationship between today's media and minority groups.

Hibbert knows a thing or two about covering minority issues: She and her husband run the only Spanish-speaking newspaper in Idaho.

"I realized there was a great need for a means of communication for Hispanic people," Hibbert said.

Born in Pakistan, Hibbert learned Spanish while living in Puerto Rico for eight years. She moved to Texas for a few years and eventually made her way to Idaho Falls. After graduating from Skyline High School, Hibbert attended Idaho State University in Pocatello with intentions of becoming a pediatrician.

Her hobby of writing soon turned into a passion while she wrote for the Bengal, ISU's student newspaper.

After discovering that very few U.S. news stories focus on Hispanic-related topics and that almost 44 percent of small papers do not employ minorities, Hibbert talked to her husband about starting a paper focused on Hispanics and issues that affected them as a whole. In 1995, they started the Idaho Sudeste, now known as Idaho Unido.

Wednesday, Hibbert spoke to the 19 workshop participants about her achievements and the continuing need for diversity in America's newsrooms.

With a large population of Hispanics feeling underrepresented or misunderstood, Hibbert wants to focus more news on subject matter important to this growing minority group.

KUOI plays an integral role in UI, Moscow community

BY BEN FLORES
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

KUOI 89.3 FM, the University of Idaho's student radio station, has been a part of Moscow's diverse art and media community since 1945. The station has come a long way since its humble beginnings, but it still provides a wide variety of music, news, and other programming to UI and other listeners on the Palouse.

In recent years, the station has gone through many changes in staff, but "everyone sort of helps everyone out to keep things running smoothly" said former music director Bennett Yankey.

Former station manager Tim Coughenour, who goes by the radio name of "Jake Brakes," has a show on Friday nights during which he draws music from the station's extensive collection of vinyls and sometimes turns the show into a tribute to a certain artist, such as his recent feature on the Velvet Underground.

Coughenour said he became a disc jockey when a friend told him he should apply. "It's easy to become involved, and the station needs volunteers," Coughenour said. "It's only as good as the volunteers make it."

Before DJing, he didn't really know how the station worked. Now he's done it all: In May 2002 he became program director, and about six months later he moved up to station manager.

The most rewarding thing about his whole experience is the opportunities the station provided him, Coughenour said. He loves the free-form format that sets the station apart from many other stations.

"You have a lot of free reign to be creative during your airtime," Coughenour said.

Former Music Director Bennett Yankey shares many of Coughenour's views about the station. "I see KUOI as part of a

grander scheme of what should be happening in independent media," Yankey said.

Yankey became a DJ in much the same way that Coughenour did, and since then he has had a similar experience in the way his role at the station progressed. Both agree that working there has been rewarding. Yankey feels the greatest reward is "the ability to expand his and other people's horizons."

As for the current staff, Sarah Long recently became station manager. Long is an experienced staff member; she had about a year as chief librarian under her belt before being chosen for the position last spring.

Long became a part of KUOI a bit differently than Yankey or Coughenour — she DJed at another station prior to moving here, and jumped at the chance to have a slot at KUOI. She said she is dedicated to keeping the station running smoothly, and loves being a part of what is essentially one of the last free-form stations in the country.

"We provide a really awesome alternative to any other radio stations," Long said. "It's a great resource station to the community."

KUOI is unique as a radio station and as an opportunity in life. The station allows DJs to play anything they want as long as they abide by Federal Communications Commission policies, and the station's volunteer hiring practices put the community members in a unique position to get involved.

Long encourages students and community members who don't already listen to KUOI to tune in and become a part of it if they like what they hear. If the dedication of the station's staff, DJs, and listeners continues like it has, KUOI will live on for a long time to come.

"There's definitely nothing else like KUOI here at all," Yankey said.

Supreme Court re-ignites debate

BY STODDARD DAVENPORT
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

Recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings have reshaped the debate over affirmative action and ethnic diversity on higher education campuses. The nation's highest court handed down a ruling Monday promoting the use of race as a factor in admissions, but at the same time limiting the extent to which minorities can be extended preference.

Two cases were brought before the court involving the University of Michigan undergraduate admissions policies, as well as the University of Michigan Law School's admissions policies. In question was the constitutionality of policies that give one ethnicity an advantage over another.

The rulings were the first since a landmark case in 1978 that outlined the consideration of race in higher education admissions standards.

In the case against the law school, Grutter v. Bollinger, the court ruled with a 5-4 split decision that ethnicity is an acceptable factor in the consideration of applicants.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the majority: "In order to cultivate a set of leaders with legitimacy in the eyes of the citizenry, it is necessary that the path to leadership be visibly open to talented and qualified individuals of every race and ethnicity."

With a 6-3 vote, the Supreme Court struck down a point based system in the undergraduate admissions case, Gratz v. Bollinger. The University of Michigan had been using a point based selection index, where ethnic minorities would be given an automatic 20 out of 150 points, giving ethnicity 67 percent more influence than standardized test scores.

The court reiterated the unconstitutionality of any quota systems or otherwise inflexible policies toward the consideration of ethnicity in admissions.

Before the rulings, the White House administration had sided with Caucasian students that were rejected from the University of Michigan. After the rulings President George W. Bush said,

"We expect that 25 years from now, the use of racial preferences will no longer be necessary."

SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR
SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

"There are innovative and proven ways for colleges and universities to reflect our diversity without using racial quotas. The court has made clear that colleges and universities must engage in a serious, good faith consideration of workable race-neutral alternatives."

Though the precedent set by these cases is expected to have an influence in higher education across the country, Luisa Havens, associate director of admissions at the University of Idaho, doesn't believe that anything will be changing soon at UI.

UI admissions are based solely on "the big three," namely, standardized test scores, high school GPA and core curriculum. The university only collects information about ethnicity on the undergraduate application for statistical purposes, Havens said. Race in no way affects an applicant's consideration for admission.

Despite the lack of policies to promote diversity, the university has demonstrated that a diverse student body can be achieved through a colorblind, academics-only approach. The ethnic composition of the UI student body closely resembles that of the state of Idaho, said Lloyd Scott, director of New Student Services.

UI provides an optimistic look into the future of affirmative action and equal opportunities issues.

In reference to the conditions on a national scale, Justice O'Connor wrote, "We expect that 25 years from now, the use of racial preferences will no longer be necessary."

Monkeypox: coming to a town near you?

BY CECIL JONES
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

A recent outbreak of monkeypox in the United States could be making a mark, or rather a prairie dog paw print, on your health. But upon closer inspection, Americans may not be in such a state of crisis.

The monkeypox virus has spread its way from Africa to America through exotic rodents. In recent news, there have been especially heinous cases in humans from contact with prairie dog pets.

The virus is suspected to be carried by many other exotic rodent pets, too. The sale of tree squirrels, rope squirrels, doormice, Gambian giant pouched rats, brush-tailed porcupines, striped mice and prairie dogs has been banned

by the Center for Disease Control and Federal Drug Administration.

Keith Bonine of Pets Are People Too in Moscow said right now the store is dealing with the basic, non-wild pets. The store closed their sale of hedgehogs and sugar gliders even before the monkeypox scare. Bonine said Pets Are People Too has never carried prairie dogs.

Bonine said pet owners and customers of the pet store should not be worried about an exotic disease. "All our animals are bred locally," he said. "The threat of monkeypox is pretty slim."

To pet owners in this area, that is a good thing. People with monkeypox show signs of fever, headache, muscle ache and experience a nasty rash.

In Africa, it has killed about 10 percent of the infected population. Even so, Americans are less susceptible to these statistics because of advances in medical care.

Monkeypox, first noted in 1958, was discovered in monkeys and it was later found that rodents are the most common carriers. People get monkeypox when they are bitten or if they come in contact with the infected animals blood or rash. It can be spread person to person merely through large respiratory droplets during conversation.

In spite of it's infection into the United States, monkeypox does not appear as if it will be a disastrous epidemic. Health experts say the smallpox vaccination is the best medical treatment for monkeypox.

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EMPLOYMENT

03-331-off, Ranch Hand in Moscow: Assist local rancher with birthing on an elk ranch. Required: Experience with large animals, in particular with birthing the animals & have tractor experience such as 4 wheelers, hydraulic squeeze chute & wheel tractor. Willingness to be on call. Must have a valid drivers license. PT \$8.00/hr. + pay for on call.

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03-323-off, 2 Auction Helpers in Latah County & area: Help run a auction by moving furniture & other general duties. Required: Valid driver license, own transportation, able to lift between 50-100 lbs. all day, willing to work on weekends. PT \$7.00/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/jld or SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

For more information on *Jobs numbered **03-###-off**, visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/jld or SUB 137. *Jobs numbered **Jobs# TO-###**, visit the Employment Services website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs or 415 W. 6th St.

03-333-off, Barn & Yardworker in Moscow: Check in Moscow: Shovel manure, build fence, cut weeds, haul garbage, run mower, feed hay, fill water bucket, etc. Required: A strong, fit & reliable person. Yard & livestock experience is helpful. 15 hrs/wk + other hrs available \$7.00/hr. to start.

04-032-off, Multiple Construction Workers in Moscow: Perform any aspect of roofing, applications, preparation, cleanup &/or any aspect of carpentry: rough framing, demolition, installation of products, finish work, trimming &/or cleanup. Will become completely knowledgeable with safety equipment & safety operation of all hand & power tools. Or perform physical labor: digging, loading & unloading material, working in excavation sites & in heights up to three stories high, clean up, painting, insulating, yard work & related duties of general construction work. Required: Own tools. Driving record & credit history checks are mandatory. Preferred: General construction knowledge & carpentry &/or roofing experience. Will train if necessary. PT. will work with schedules \$7.50 to start.

03-326-off, Multiple Event/Promotion Staff in Boise: Assist and/or run promotion events. Usually includes greeting people, handing out samples and promoting various products to the general public. Required: Friendly, outgoing & responsible. No visible tattoos or piercing (other than ears). Able to follow directions & possess own transportation. Hours and pay vary.

EMPLOYMENT

03-315-off, Cook in Moscow: Run diner (use grill & fryer) Wednesday nights. BBQ hotdogs & sell beverages & sides Friday & Saturday nights. Required: At least 21 years of age. 10:30 pm-2:30 am Fri & Sat, 7 pm-2:30 am Wed. \$5.50 to start.

03-303-off, 2 Desk Clerks in Moscow: Check in guests, take reservations over the phone & clean lobby. Required: Friendly, organized & possess customer service skills. Preferred: Supervisory experience & skills in Word, Excel & Access. FT or PT between 8 am & 10 pm, mostly evenings & weekends. \$5.40/hr.

EMPLOYMENT

Bartender Trainees Needed \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext.701

03-336-off, Multiple Foundation Development Advisor in Moscow: Organize, plan, and conduct small and large-scale fundraising projects for the foundation (ex. Bake sales to celebrity functions). Develop web pages to solicit fundraising. Write grants. Current emphasis is international adoptions. Required: Independent, enthusiastic individuals interested in helping children in need. Hours vary Up to \$25/hr.

03-328-off, Tribal Youth Conservation Crew (TYCC) Supervisor/Educator in Susanville, CA: Projects may include trail/fence construction & maintenance, collecting litter, improving wildlife habitat, thinning timber, etc. Will identify safety precautions & correct tool usage. Required: CA driver's license, able to qualify for SIR insurance, over 18, pass back ground check, have experience supervising & working with crews & experience with Natural Resource Management. Preferred knowledge of Native American history, culture & heritage. FT \$12.97 to \$15.30 DOE.

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WIZARDS IN TRAINING



Local children gather around the fountain at Friendship Square June 21 to participate in a Harry Potter look-alike contest as part of Moscow's Summer Solstice celebration. The children dressed up as a variety of characters from the popular fantasy series by J.K. Rowling. The celebration marked not only the longest day of the year, but also the release of the fifth Harry Potter Book that day. Other celebration activities included a small parade and a bicycle rodeo.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

School of Journalism director moves on

BY JESSICA BROWN
SCRIPPS HOWARD WORKSHOP

June 20 signified Chris Campbell's last day as the director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Idaho.

After three years at the university, Campbell has taken the position as director of the Scripps Howard School of Journalism at Hampton University in Hampton, Va.

Campbell came to UI after 13 years at Xavier University in New Orleans. During his time here, he made a number of improvements to diversity throughout the school.

Campbell taught ideals dealing with diversity of race and gender in the media for his class, Critical Issues in Visual Communication, following the principles he advocated in his book, "Race, Myth and the News."

He also added diversity to the department by bringing Juandalyne Taylor to the staff. Taylor, an African American, had previously worked with Campbell at Xavier.

She taught Race, Class, and Media after arriving at UI, and was the interim director of Multicultural Affairs.

The creation of the School of Journalism and Mass Media from the previous School of Communication was another change Campbell brought to the university. This was intended to put more focus on the press media rather than the other branches of communication.

Campbell started the Scripps Howard workshop three years ago at UI to bring a multicultural group of young writers together for a combination of workshops and learning opportunities.

This program has enabled students to get a first-hand look at journalism in a number of different forms that might not have been available to

them otherwise.

Along with adding to the department professionally, he also had an impact on a personal level as well. "He made going to work everyday a lot of fun," said Karin Clifford, administrative assistant for the School of Journalism and Mass Media.

With the departure of Chris Campbell, there is now an opening for the director position at the university. This will be filled temporarily by current faculty member Kenton Bird.

"Kenton has been a natural leader as a professor in the School of Communication, so I think it will be a smooth transition for him to take over as the director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media," said Brian Passey.

Argonaut editor in chief.

A former Vandal himself, Bird has taught full time at UI since 1999. Before that he held a number of jobs including being a congressional fellow of the American Political Science Association.

He holds a bachelor's in journalism from UI, a master's of education in journalism history from the University of Wales and received his doctorate from Washington State University in 2000 for American studies.

An obvious apprehension that comes with the new director's move would be change, but Bird plans to involve everyone concerned before taking any action.

"My immediate challenge is to continue the projects that Chris Campbell began; to implement our new curriculum, strengthen connections with media professionals in the region and seek external support for our programs," Bird said.

"We have a solid core of faculty more than 400 enthusiastic students and thousands of successful alumni. I will consult with all of these constituencies before making any changes."



CAMPBELL



BIRD

BOARD
From Page 1

Lipschultz cites the 550 students in the committee's volunteer database — as well as the success of the Civic Education Project that challenges students to perform 30 hours of community service during the semester — as some of the program's major strengths.

Board President Blake Hall appointed Fuller, among others, to the screening committee that will search for a permanent replacement to the vacancy currently filled by interim President Gary Michael.

The board thanked Michael for his volunteer service, to which Michael responded, "I

hope you get your money's worth."

"Our best days are ahead of us at the University of Idaho," said Michael, who went on to analyze the university's messy financial situation. Michael called for better controls of financial resources, turning to outside experts to investigate finances, the strengthening of internal audit and learning how to say no.

"The things that you don't do are just as important as what you do," Michaels added.

Additionally, Michael addressed the need for an increase in diversity on campus, including an emphasis on faculty.

This month's board meeting also included reports from the state's other universities and focused primarily on financial aspects.

LEEPER
From Page 2

physical or mental disabilities, Leeper remains hopeful of a change. "In terms of changing attitudes, we need to have building codes to make sure buildings are accessible. We need good interpreter services for the deaf so there's a sense of equality."

He also advocates the passage of the Paul Wellstone Mental Health Equitable Treatment Act, which would require employers' insurance policies to include mental health coverage. "As long as we have Hollywood, stigma will exist because those people are not a reality, but healthcare coverage for everyone would be a step in the right direction."

Religion
Directory

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Singles Wards-902 Deakin

Moscow University III-10:00 a.m.

Moscow University V-10:00 a.m.

Moscow University I-10:00 a.m.

Marrieds Wards- Mt. View &
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Moscow University VI-9:00 a.m.

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Please call LDS Institute (883-0520)
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