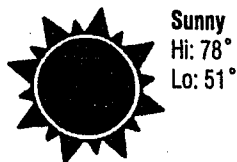


Tuesday  
Sept. 28, 2004



Sunny  
Hi: 78°  
Lo: 51°

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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## Suspects delay pleas

Attorney argues eluding charges do not apply to younger brother

BY JESSIE BONNER  
NEWS EDITOR

Matthew R. Wells II and James J. Wells made their first appearance with their attorneys in Whitman County Superior Court Friday. An arraignment hearing was postponed after both men requested more time to review the charges before entering pleas.

The Seattle men are being investigated in connection with the death of UI football player Eric McMillan, 19, who was shot at his residence Sept. 19. Police officers reported that witnesses saw two men flee the scene of the shooting in a white BMW, which was later spotted by police in Whitman County outside of Pullman.

James, 25, and Matthew, 27, were arrested after leading police on a two-hour, high-speed chase. The brothers are being held in Whitman County Jail on felony charges of eluding police officers.

Mark Monson, attorney for James Wells, argued Friday that his client has not been identified as an accomplice to eluding police officers. In a probable cause affidavit released Wednesday, police officers identified his brother as the driver of the 1993 BMW.

"The probable cause affidavit is silent as to whether James Wells solicited, encouraged and aided the driver in any way," Monson said. "An equally likely scenario is that James Wells did not want to flee, but urged the driver to stop."

According to a police report, during the pursuit the driver of the car reached speeds up to 110 miles per hour and swerved into oncoming traffic to avoid several spike strips. Whitman County Prosecuting Attorney Denis Tracy said police officers reported seeing the passenger throw several items out of the car window during the pursuit.

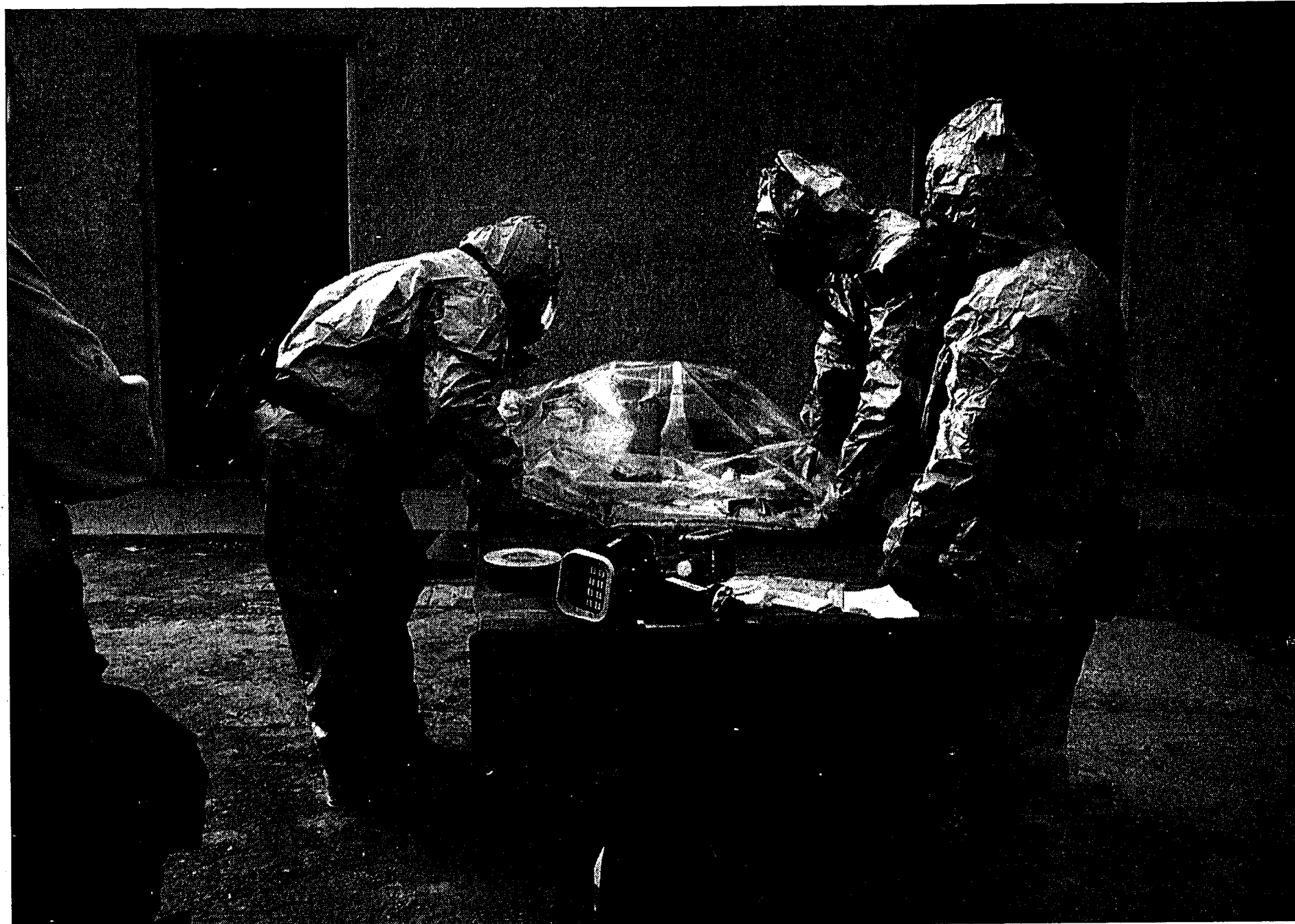
"It is not likely this defendant was a victim of circumstance," Tracy said.

Superior Court Judge David Frazier agreed and said there was probable cause that the passenger aided and assisted the driver. James Wells stared intently as the judge told him the felony charge of attempting to elude an officer includes a maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Judge Frazier set James Wells' arraignment hearing for Oct. 8. Matthew Wells entered the courtroom after his younger brother was led away and also requested additional time to review his charges. His arraignment also was set for Oct. 8.

Family of the defendants attended

**SUSPECTS, see Page 4**



Members of the U.S. Coalition Inspection Force process samples of material recovered during an inspection.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Seeking weapons of mass destruction



COURTESY PHOTO  
UI microbiology professor Scott Minnich stands by a signpost at Camp Slayer in Baghdad.

UI professor spends five months looking for biological weaponry in Iraq

BY NATE POPPINO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

For Scott Minnich, Iraq is a country of great contrasts. The University of Idaho microbiology professor came to this conclusion while living in Baghdad earlier this year as part of an inspection team looking for biological weapons of mass destruction.

"It is so beautiful but has such incredible violence," Minnich says.

Minnich joined the research team in January as a civilian scientist and began a

five-month stay in Camp Slayer, one of former Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein's palaces that is now occupied by U.S. troops.

Minnich says the distinction between his surroundings and those of Iraqi citizens who lived nearby was immense.

"There's the opulence of the palace and then right across the wall is abject poverty," he says.

It has been almost a year since Minnich was contacted by a military official looking for microbiology students with military experience. Minnich says he did not know of any, but he had experience with biological agents.

"We work with select agents, the bugs they are looking for, as part of our research here," he says.

Minnich left the university on an emergency sabbatical in October to prepare for work in Iraq. Training included courses on

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack of needles."

SCOTT MINNICH  
UI MICROBIOLOGY PROFESSOR

hazardous materials and defensive driving, which he described as "basically a demolition derby."

With no previous gun training, Minnich also went through small arms training, where he says he qualified as a sharpshooter, one level below expert.

**WEAPONS, see Page 4**

## UI exchanges land for railroad property

BY ALLISON OCKINGA  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho has outlined a plan for an extensive property exchange to be decided upon by the Idaho State Board of Education in October.

UI is seeking approval to acquire approximately 10 acres of railroad property from WATCO, a railroad corporation that owns both parallel rail lines bordering the university to the north and east.

Since no budgeted funds exist for UI to purchase the property from the railroad company, administrators are planning a more creative transaction.

"Someday we'd also like to build a student crossing across the highway to eliminate that suicide run students always have to make."

GERARD BILLINGTON  
UI REAL ESTATE OFFICER

"This (opportunity) came up at a time when the university didn't have a lot of cash. We still don't

have a lot of cash, but we had property that was surplus," said UI real estate officer Gerard Billington.

The university hopes to acquire railroad property in two sections in Moscow: between Perimeter Drive and Line Street, near the Palouse Mall; and between Sixth Street and College Avenue. In exchange for the property, the university will sell 2.7 acres of its property near the intersection of Highways 8 and 95, as well as an additional 2.4 acres at the intersection of A Street and Farm Road in Moscow.

As another part of the **RAILROAD, see Page 4**

## Fraternity settles in official home

Sigma Phi Epsilon receives hall in Wallace Residence Center

BY NATE POPPINO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has finally found a home. After a year and a half of negotiations with University of Idaho Residences and the Residence Hall Association, the fraternity has received its own hall in the Wallace Residence Center.

"It was a long process," said Josh Studor, SigEp president.

SigEp Hall replaced one floor of Lindley Hall and will be the fraternity's home for at least two years.

"It gives us our own identity and lets us live with our brothers, but without the problems of cleaning the house and that sort of thing," Studor said.

The 4-year-old fraternity had previously been housed in Graham Hall of the Theophilus Tower. In the spring of 2003, SigEp members talked to Michael Griffel, director of UI Residences, about getting their own hall. Studor said Griffel was receptive to the idea.

"He's a huge fan of it. He thinks our program is built on a

firm foundation and he sees that our guys don't get in trouble and have good GPAs," Studor said.

After a year of proving they were good residents, Studor said, SigEp members presented their idea to a committee of RHA and UI Residences members.

"We apparently told them what they wanted to hear," Studor said. "They took a unanimous vote on it."

The biggest challenge for the fraternity was filling the hall. SigEp only has 18 members and has low recruitment, Studor

**FRATERNITY, see Page 4**



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT  
Nancy Bocskor speaks about running for office during the Women's Campaign School in the SUB Silver Room on Thursday. Nancy Bocskor is on the board of directors at the Women's Campaign School at Yale.

## Women learn how to survive the political landscape

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Growing up, University of Idaho senior Noemi Herrera never saw the connection between politics and its effects on people's lives. Now co-chair of the UI Women of Color Alliance chapter and a recent alumna of the Women's Campaign School at Yale program, Herrera said she plans to run for a political office one day.

Herrera, a psychology major, was one of the main organizers who brought the Women's Campaign School at Yale to UI for the first time. The three day school, whose mission is to teach women of all races the skills to run a successful political campaign, began Thursday.

"We are in a male-dominated political society and you want to be taken seriously."

NANCY BOCSKOR  
WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN SCHOOL SPEAKER

"I think that being a Latino woman, I have a responsibility to get more women of color involved in politics to bring up our issues, and women's issues," Herrera said.

About 30 women, ranging in attire, age and ethnic background, gathered in the Student Union Building with notebooks open, frantically scribbling notes as

speakers told them what they would need to know in order to survive the political scene.

"Making the decision to run is tough," said Nancy Bocskor, keynote speaker and president of the Nancy Bocskor Company. "In politics, you will sleep on a lot of couches while working on campaigns."

Bocskor taught the students everything from money management and making connections to emotional preparation and shoe shopping.

"This is not a talk I usually have with the guys, though maybe I should," Bocskor said after speaking to the women about updating their look in order to maintain the polished look constituents expect of a candidate.

Other speakers included Angela Faulkner, president of campaignsecrets.com, and Carolanné Curry, president of the Women's Campaign School at Yale.

Senior political science major Amaia Kirtland said she was excited about her experience at the campaign school.

"After just the first talk, I got almost three full pages of notes on how to be a good candidate," she said. "It's such a good opportunity to bring to women at the university."

The campaign school began in 1993 at Yale University. Curry was one of the founding board members and later was elected president. She has since brought the program

**WOMEN, see Page 4**

**OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST**

<b>TODAY</b> Sunny Hi: 78° Lo: 51°	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Partly cloudy Hi: 73° Lo: 46°	<b>THURSDAY</b> Sunny Hi: 69° Lo: 42°
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**

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at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

**Attention! Student Club LEADERS**  
The 2004-2005 Student Org Handbook is now available!  
Come pick up your copy in the ASUI office (commons 302)

**Blockbuster Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**  
Friday & Saturday • 7:00pm & 9:45pm  
SUB Borah Theater

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SUB Borah Theater

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Student Union meet me at the Idaho Commons  
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http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

**CAMPUSCALENDAR**

**Today**  
Staff appreciation fair  
SUB Ballroom, Gold and Silver Rooms  
11 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Work and life workshop: "Protecting Your Identity"  
Idaho Commons Aurora Room  
2 p.m.

**College success series: "Improve Your Memory"**  
Idaho Commons, Room 327  
3:30 p.m.

**Foreign film series: "Faat Kine"**  
SUB Borah Theater  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Concert band and wind ensemble**  
UI Administration Building Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Job search for international students**  
SUB Ballroom  
8 p.m.

**Diversity training certificate series: "Breaking the 'Old-Boy' Network"**  
Administration Building, Room 217  
noon

**Film: "Iron Jawed Angels"**  
SUB Borah Theater  
7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Career Expo of the Palouse  
Kibbia Dome  
9 a.m.

**Foreign film series: "Faat Kine"**  
SUB Borah Theater  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

**CROSSWORDPUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

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**Solutions from Sept. 24**

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TINA	RANI	SIREM
INDIANS	VEILING	
COY	SESTETS	
SPA	ALA	LAZE
PASTEL	LESSENEE	
ASPIC	BED	ENNUI
STUNTMAN	SLIEST	
TANG	ALT	PEN
ELASTIC	SRI	
FLATTEN	OTTOMAN	
RAJAH	CURT	NAIL
ENATE	ESTE	URSA
DARER	SEER	STEW

39 Legacy  
42 Fourshif  
44 Forest ruminant  
46 Whiteger  
49 Volcano opening  
50 Lively  
51 Chirped

53 Hobbles  
54 Conclusive  
56 Mrs. Nick Charles  
57 Botton  
58 Mirmic  
59 Small drink  
60 Drs.

**NEWSBRIEFS**

**Volunteer program replaces Semester of Service at UI**  
UI is enlisting student and employee volunteers for a Presidential Volunteer Service Award Program, replacing the 30-hour Semester of Service community service program.  
Now a registered agency for the Presidential Volunteer Service Project, UI's Civic Education program will register students in various award categories. Awards also are possible for families and groups.  
The national organization also presents the President's Call to Service Award, for 4,000 hours or more of volunteer service over a lifetime.  
As many as 50 agencies in the Palouse are available for volunteer placements. This year's volunteer themes are youth achievement, parks and open space, healthy communities, public safety and emergency responses.  
All recipients will receive awards at a special ceremony hosted by the Civic Education Project, which will track service hours online. Service must be completed in a 12-month period.  
Students and groups interested should contact Josh Dean at 885-9442 or civic\_ed@sub.uidaho.edu. Details are online at www.presidentialservice.gov.

**UI students benefit from parks association scholarships**  
Recently retired UI professor Jess Caudillo received the Lifetime Achievement Award for his 40 years of service at the Idaho Recreation and Parks Association's annual conference earlier this month. Caudillo retired from the university last year where he taught academic parks and recreation coursework since 1978. He is also a Parks and Recreation Commissioner for the City of Moscow.  
Angela Corroll was presented the Graduate Student of the Year Award, which included a \$500 scholarship. Corroll is working on her master's degree in sport and recreation management at UI and is also a marketing strategist for the City Parks and Recreation Department.  
Ryan Spritzer was presented the Undergraduate of the Year Award and a \$500 scholarship. Spritzer is working a bachelor's degree in recreation with an emphasis in therapeutic recreation and he is also the student representative at the Idaho Recreation and Parks Association.

**Honored scholars arrive at UI**  
Thirty-four of the UI's 12,824 students come with special honors.  
The students, nine of which are freshmen, are among the 1 percent of the nation's high school graduates honored by the National Merit Scholars program for high scores on the scholastic aptitude tests in critical reading, math and writing; high grade point averages from high school; recommendations; and having met other criteria.  
National Merit Finalists receive letters of commendation in recognition of their outstanding academic promise and many are awarded corporate or college-sponsored merit scholarships. Last year UI was the only Idaho institution to enroll any new National Merit Scholars.

**UI undergraduates intern with transportation institution**  
Thirteen UI undergraduate students will work with faculty this year on transportation engineering projects funded by the Idaho Transportation Department, the American Trucking Association or DOT's University Transportation Centers.  
The paid internships were awarded through UI's National Institute for Advanced Transportation, which has been offering the experiences for a decade as an incentive to attract high-caliber students into transportation engineering. Each intern receives up to \$1,000 per year in hourly wages.

**UI homecoming nominations open through Oct. 1**  
The Student Alumni Relations Board is seeking nominations for the 2004 Vandal Homecoming royalty.  
Students can nominate themselves or friends they think are worthy of the title of king or queen. Nominees must be seniors and the nominations must be e-mailed to the board by 5 p.m. Oct. 1.  
Students must submit the nominee's name, e-mail address, mailing address and phone number to hcroyal@uidaho.edu.

**Campusfood.com offers free food until Oct. 10**  
Online food ordering service campusfood.com is giving away food to announce its expansion to UI.  
Any student who orders through campusfood.com from now until Oct. 10 will receive a free medium cheese pizza from Papa John's Pizza, a medium cheese

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The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week of the meeting. All meetings are open to the public, and all parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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Student volunteer firefighters Jessica Teal, Brian Cowin, Dean Bastin and Mike Zobott look down the firepole at the station on Sixth and Main streets Monday afternoon.

# Volunteer firefighters balance Average Joe lifestyle with high-stress profession

BY JACOB MORRIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Midterm exams, research papers, trudging through a snowy campus and racing into a burning building are all in a day's work for members of the Moscow Fire Department Resident Program.

In exchange for room and board, University of Idaho students receive hands-on experience fighting fires and saving lives. The City of Moscow provides the participants with a place to live similar to a college dorm residence with utilities, cable TV and exercise facilities.

The volunteer firefighters have formed tight bonds as they rely on one another throughout their daily lives.

"You have to be like a family because you have to depend on each other in a life or death situation," said Mike Zobott, president of the program. "We all have a certain task to achieve one common goal."

Zobott, a UI senior, said students who participate in the program have more responsibilities than the average student.

One of these responsibilities is saving lives, he said, adding that the students have a profound feeling about what they are doing

and how they help the Moscow community.

"Knowing that you did help people is really gratifying," firefighter Katie Rogers said.

Rogers and Danielle Rasmussen, both UI sophomores and rookie firefighters, are roommates. They have only lived together during the current school year, but said they have already developed a strong friendship.

The resident program consists of 24 student volunteers, who are divided into five crews that answer 911 calls and are often the first ones to arrive on the scene of an emergency. Each crew includes at least one emergency medical technician or a certified first responder.

Because many of the volunteers are new this year, program directors are working on certifying each crew member through a preliminary 72-hour training course and at least 16 hours of additional training per year. Most residents receive 40 to 100 hours of training per year.

Weekend and evening training exercises are conducted occasionally and range from search and rescue procedures to putting out real, controlled fires in boxcars furnished to resemble typical houses.

An average day consists of morning chores, which include various cleaning projects around the residence, equipment checks and routine maintenance on the fire engines and ambulances. After all is ready the crew will answer calls from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. on weekdays, and 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays to 7:30 a.m. on Sundays.

people, it can have negative effects on the students' psyches.

"We get or have to see things that most people don't," Zobott said about the different experiences he has shared with his fellow firefighters.

After a particularly dramatic call, a debriefing session where the participants have a chance to "get it all out" will be held. The city provides the volunteers with counselors and psychiatrists to help with any problems they might be facing.

"There's always someone to talk to," said freshman firefighter Scott Robinson.

The Moscow Fire Department Resident Program was developed during World War II and was open to anyone who wanted to help out the community. Since then, it has been a significant part of the growth and prosperity of the area, and some students are even second-generation volunteers.

Volunteers can gain valuable experience in a field that is rapidly becoming more competitive. Students who hold college degrees and also have firefighting experience are more likely to be hired and receive promotions from city fire departments. Previous volunteers now fight fires all over the nation.

**"You have to be like a family because you have to depend on each other in a life or death situation."**

MIKE ZOBOTT  
PRESIDENT, MFD RESIDENT PROGRAM

The residents can answer five or more fire calls per night. The station receives around 150 calls per month, 110 of which are for emergency medical service, and the rest of which are fire calls.

"Every situation is taken as life threatening," Zobott said. Although the program is a beneficial experience in helping

# Dietician warns obesity stems from childhood habits

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A craving for sweets is actually something we are born with, Joanne Ikeda told the University of Idaho students who packed into the SUB Borah Theatre Friday morning.

Ikeda is co-director of the Center for Weight and Health, a lecturer in the Department of Nutritional Sciences at the University of California-Berkeley, and this year's UI Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker.

In her presentation, "Establishing Eating and Activity Habits in Children that Will Prevent Overweight: What Can We Learn from Research?" Ikeda spoke of ways to make future generations healthier.

"Human beings are born with an innate preference for foods with a sweet taste," Ikeda said. "We therefore use candy, sweet things, to reward children for eating certain foods. It's the foods that are rewarded for eating that are usually disliked the most by children."

Ikeda presented ideas of how to instill good nutritional and physical health in children at a young age and said that instead of limiting access to sweets, parents should limit the quantity.

"When my daughters were young, I'd go to the supermarket once a week and buy a six-pack of soft drink. My daughters were taught that they could each have two and me and my husband each got one. They chose when they drank them, but once the drinks were gone, there was no more until the next week," Ikeda said.

"I think Joanne has a very powerful message," said Sandra Evenson, chair of the Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker committee.

For the past year, Evenson and her colleagues have been working to bring Ikeda to UI. Her groundbreaking work on health at every size is a tool that students can use to resist the social pressure to have the ideal

body they can't possibly attain, Evenson said.

A few of Ikeda's ideas are controversial in the field of dietetics, but that makes her even more interesting to students and faculty, Evenson said.

Some professors at the university did not hold their normal classes so students could attend Ikeda's presentation.

"It was really interesting to me that they talked about diets with child obesity and didn't focus on exercise so much as body composition," said Ruth Bond, a student in Kathy Browder's fitness activities and concepts class.

Sophomore Robyn Paul came to hear Ikeda with her family development class.

"I initially went because my professor Janice Fletcher recommended that we go, but after hearing all the things Joanne had to say, I think that I might have gone had I not had the class," Paul said. "It was interesting because you learn about the little things that can help when raising a child."

In addition to the UI presentation, Ikeda also gave a public talk, "Why Abandon Dieting for Health at Every Size?" at Moscow City Hall on Thursday.

Ikeda is a nationally recognized expert on pediatric obesity and weight problems. She has

written several books and training manuals on how to instill healthy eating habits and physical activity in youth. The UI Margaret Ritchie School of Family and Consumer Sciences sponsored the annual lecture, named after the late Margaret Ritchie, a longtime UI professor

and director of the Department of Home Economics from 1938 to 1959.

"Joanne is a compassionate person and urges us to be as well," Evenson said. "Her work really exemplifies the goals and mission of the family and consumer sciences program."

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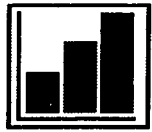
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## WEAPONS

From Page 1

"I think I could have gotten expert level," he says.

The team ran an average of three missions a week searching for plans and traces of biological weapons on different sites throughout Iraq.

A typical day would start around 4 a.m., when Minnich would check on his equipment and see if hot water was available for a shower. He would spend time each day for meditation and prayer before a quick breakfast. The team then would report to its staging area and run through last-minute checks before loading into military vehicles by 7 a.m.

Because they traveled through such hostile environments, Minnich says everyone helped watch for traps in the military vehicles as they visited each testing site.

"Everyone had an assigned spot in the Humvee and we all would be looking for stuff out the window. You never crossed over wires in the road and whenever you went under a bridge you switched lanes because people would throw things at your lane when you came out."

There had been occasional attacks on Camp Slayer, says Minnich, which increased after photos of prison abuse at Abu

Ghraib were released.

"After the photos came out we were mortared almost every night," he says.

His closest call was not from a military attack, but from a random bullet that rained down one evening while Minnich was eating dinner at Camp Slayer. Iraqis would regularly fire gunshots into the air at night, what the U.S. military calls "celebratory fire."

"We were in the mess hall at Camp Slayer and I was thinking about getting some dessert. Instead of going to get some I sat back down. Suddenly there was a loud pop and a random AK-47 round fell through the tent. If I hadn't sat down I would have been close to where it landed."

Minnich would explore the nearby cities of Baghdad and Mosul during his days off, but he was not allowed to travel to several historic sites in Iraq for security reasons.

"The group before us went to Nineveh and Babylon but we weren't allowed to tour them because of all the violence," he says.

Minnich says he especially enjoyed meeting Iraqi citizens and their children.

"The kids were fun. They would come up and you would give them bottled water. For them pure water was like Christmas," he says.

Minnich says being away from his family was hard, but he man-

aged to keep in contact with them through the Internet and phone calls. Both he and his wife grew up in military families, Minnich says, which helped both of them deal with the separation.

"It was the hardest on my wife. She had the tough job of maintaining the home by herself."

Minnich is now safely home and says most of his information regarding his survey team's search for weapons of mass destruction is under wraps.

"I can't really say," Minnich says. "I can't really say. A lot of that is still classified."

Biological weapons aside, Minnich says what he experienced was worth the trip.

"From a selfish perspective I learned a lot. I got an appreciation for the difficulty of a task like that. It's like looking for a needle in a haystack of needles," Minnich says.

Minnich says living in such a hostile environment taught him lessons about life and religion.

"After seeing the stress of living in an environment with that randomness of violence, we need to appreciate what we have here," Minnich says. "You never know when the end will be."

Minnich says he wants to visit Iraq again someday, but not as part of the survey team.

"Would I do this again? I don't know. They already asked if I wanted to go to Afghanistan," Minnich says. "I told them no."

## WOMEN

From Page 1

to the University of Houston, Florida International University at Miami and the University of Rochester, as well as many other universities and conferences. This is Curry's first time in the West.

"There's always such a terrific energy coming from college campuses that revitalizes me," Curry said. "I've been pleasantly surprised at how receptive the

University of Idaho has been."

She said talk of the program coming to Idaho began in January 2004 when two graduates of the program, one of whom was Sonya Rosario, executive director of WOCA, approached her with the suggestion that she visit their home state.

"What made me come out here was the invitation by women who understand the importance of women in campaigning," she said.

Plans have begun to bring the program back to campus in the

future, Curry said.

Women currently hold only 14 percent of political offices in the United States, despite the fact that 51 percent of Americans are women. The campaign school is an attempt to make sure more women are educated on campaigning and being elected so their voices can be fairly represented, Curry said.

Bocskor put it simply as she spoke to the women Thursday:

"We are in a male-dominated political society and you want to be taken seriously."

## RAILROAD

From Page 1

exchange, UI will rely on the City of Moscow to throw in property located off Highway 95 that is no longer in use. The property then will be sold to WATCO. In return, UI will convey a property interest to the City of Moscow, which is necessary in order to recognize an existing bicycle and pedestrian path. This will enable completion of the unfinished remainder of the path between Highway 95 and the Chipman Trail, near the Palouse Mall.

Bennett and Associates Realtors presented the proposal to the Moscow City Council on Aug. 23. The idea was well received, Billington said.

The proposal means good news for UI's monetary situation. The railroad property UI

stands to acquire is appraised at \$1.6 million, while UI's exchange property is worth only \$1.1 million. WATCO would donate the remaining balance, about \$500,000, to UI.

Even so, Billington said, "I don't think the acquisition and transactions were motivated by (UI's) financial difficulty."

The property UI will receive was desirable to university officials because of its proximity to several UI facilities such as the Student Recreation Center, Guy Wicks Field, and Art and Architecture East. Furthermore, the railroad property covers major entrance to the university.

Billington said UI has many plans for the property if the deal goes through as expected. One reason for the acquisition was to prevent commercial and residential development of the property, which would contrast with the atmosphere UI wishes to develop

on campus.

In 2000, UI updated its Long Range Campus Development Plan, a set of strategic goals to develop UI as a residential campus of choice. Campus design is targeted toward recruitment of potential students. The railroad transaction is consistent with the long range plan.

If the exchange is successful, UI will use the property to improve campus entrances, provide additional parking and complete enhancements to Paradise Creek, "which is basically a ditch right now," Billington said.

"Someday we'd also like to build a student crossing across the highway to eliminate that suicide run students always have to make," he said.

The state board will make its official decision on the three-way exchange at its Oct. 21 meeting.

## FRATERNITY

From Page 1

said. Even with all of the members taking single rooms, the hall was not full.

"We have difficulty recruiting because we don't have a house and we don't party," Studor said.

UI Residences has filled the hall by moving in students who are not SigEps members. Studor said the arrangement has worked out well.

"They are all really good guys," he said.

Because there are hall residents who aren't fraternity members, the hall has both a fraternity government and a hall government, each made up of different members. The hall sends members to RHA and Interfraternity Council.

"When the whole hall is made up of the fraternity we want to combine the two, but for now it is working out," Studor said. "We purposefully keep both governments apart. We don't mix their funds or anything."

Studor said he likes the experience of living in a residence hall, though the fraternity is still adapting to having its own living space.

"It's an interesting situation," Studor said. "Lindley owned the lounge TV and the pool table, so they took them upstairs. We crammed about 20 people in one of the rooms the other night for a movie night."

Greek adviser Cori Hammock said though other Greek organizations have members in the residence halls, this is the first time a fraternity has had its own hall.

"Some of the sororities have members in there for overflow," Hammock said.

Studor said the fraternity tries to provide something different in UI's Greek community.

"We're kind of like a business," Studor said. "Some people want to shop at Wal-Mart and some don't. We're the not-Wal-Mart."

SigEps members will be hosting an information table at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Idaho Commons Crest Room.

## SUSPECTS

From Page 1

Friday's hearing, but declined to speak with the media.

A trial will begin within 60 days of the date the men enter their pleas.

It could be months before the brothers are brought to Latah County to face criminal charges of first-degree murder that were issued last week.

Latah County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Thompson said Thursday the men would not be tried in Latah County until the Whitman County charges are resolved. Tracy said he expects a trial regarding the eluding charges to be resolved sometime in November.

"I would expect a trial would occur, hopefully before Thanksgiving; that's my hope," Tracy said.

Tracy said if the men post the \$75,000 bails that have been set, they will then be held on first-degree murder warrants in Latah County.

"As long as they don't post bonds, we'll finish up our case here," Tracy said Monday by phone. "It's my choice to keep them here to finish my case. ... If that were to damage the murder case for some reason, I wouldn't do that."

Tracy said that after speaking with Thompson he does not believe holding the men in Whitman County will hurt the investigation into the shooting of Eric McMillan.

"If I hear differently I would immediately turn them over to Idaho," Tracy said.

After hearing Friday's arguments, Tracy said he would not be surprised if attorneys request that the cases be tried separately.

"It wouldn't surprise me if they requested, two separate trials," Tracy said. "I think that all of the facts would be the same. There is no reason to try them separately."

Tracy estimated a trial on the eluding charges would take up to two days and separate trials would not amount to more than four days of proceedings.

### FUNERAL SERVICE

Eric McMillan's funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Central time Thursday in Tuskegee, Ala. Arrangements are being made under the direction of the McKenzie Funeral Home.

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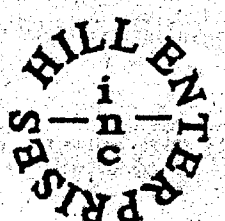
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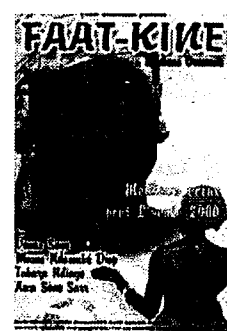


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## MAILBOX

### Thanks to AKL helpers

Dear Editor,  
With all the bewilderment on campus and in our community from recent events I thought I'd add a note of encouragement:  
As director of the Food Bank at the Nazarene church I have a unique opportunity to work with the generous people of Moscow. This includes the students on the UI campus. I was contacted last week by members of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. They had called to let me know they were planning a food drive and could our Food Bank use the proceeds. Yes! Last night Chris Lancaster and Brian Harry came by with a pickup full of food. What a blessing! Our kitchen is stocked and overflowing. Thank you to all the members of the fraternity who had a part in this and also to all those who donated food items. Our supplies come and go very quickly as the number of families we assist continues to grow.  
Thank you so much.

Vicki Blackletter  
Director  
Local Compassionate Ministries  
Moscow

### Marriage is love and commitment — straight or gay

Dear Editor,  
In response to the Sept. 21 letter "Gay marriage a bad idea," it is sad that some people keep focusing on what sexual orientation one should be to marry and completely lose sight of the reasons for a successful marriage.  
I'm not speaking of making babies either. That can be (and often is) done without marriage and many married couples still divorce after having children. I'm referring to that lasting love that makes for such an important and serious institution as marriage. One's sexual orientation will not determine a successful marriage. A successful marriage happens when a couple keeps their covenant of faith, trust, open communication, honesty, hope, commitment, understanding, compassion and love.  
Gay men and lesbians are just as interested in finding committed, responsible and loving relationships as heterosexual individuals. Also, one's sexual orientation does not determine one's capacity for monogamy — or promiscuity, for that matter.  
But don't just take my word for it. I suggest to those persons who are against gay marriage that, instead of relying on what they were told or have read about this issue, they find out how UI gay and lesbian students feel about gay marriage. The UI Gay Straight Alliance meets in room 109 at Memorial Gym Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. I'm sure that many students there would be more than happy to share their feelings about gay marriage.

John Morse  
UI Campus Minister  
Campus Christian Center

### Medicinal cannabis good for Idaho

Dear Editor,  
Anecdotal and emerging research demonstrates the efficacy of cannabis in the treatment of many diseases and conditions such as severe and chronic pain, neuromuscular disease, colitis/Crohn's disease, cancer, AIDS and much more.  
Research is revealing that cannabinoids (the active compounds in cannabis) are neuroprotective, slowing the advance of neuromuscular diseases. Eighteen major studies published between 2001 and 2003 showed that cannabinoids have a significant effect fighting cancer cells. Cannabis is very safe; there is essentially no known toxic dose.  
Numerous health-related organizations have endorsed immediate patient access including the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Nurses Association, the American Public Health Association and many more. The American Medical Association has called for "adequate and well-controlled studies of smoked marijuana."  
Reliable polling has shown 70 percent support of the American public for access to medicinal cannabis.  
The federal government distributes cannabis under its "Compassionate Use Program." Nine states have passed medicinal cannabis statutes.  
An OMB study found no significant diversion or impacts on law enforcement by legal medicinal cannabis.  
Medicinal cannabis is more than good, compassionate medicine; it goes to the heart of individual liberty and states' rights. Patients in Idaho deserve the same access to medicinal cannabis as million of Americans now enjoy in other states! Please support Idaho NORML's efforts to bring this safe and effective treatment to Idaho by signing a petition and contacting your state legislators. For information and petitions, please contact Idaho NORML at normlid@cableone.com

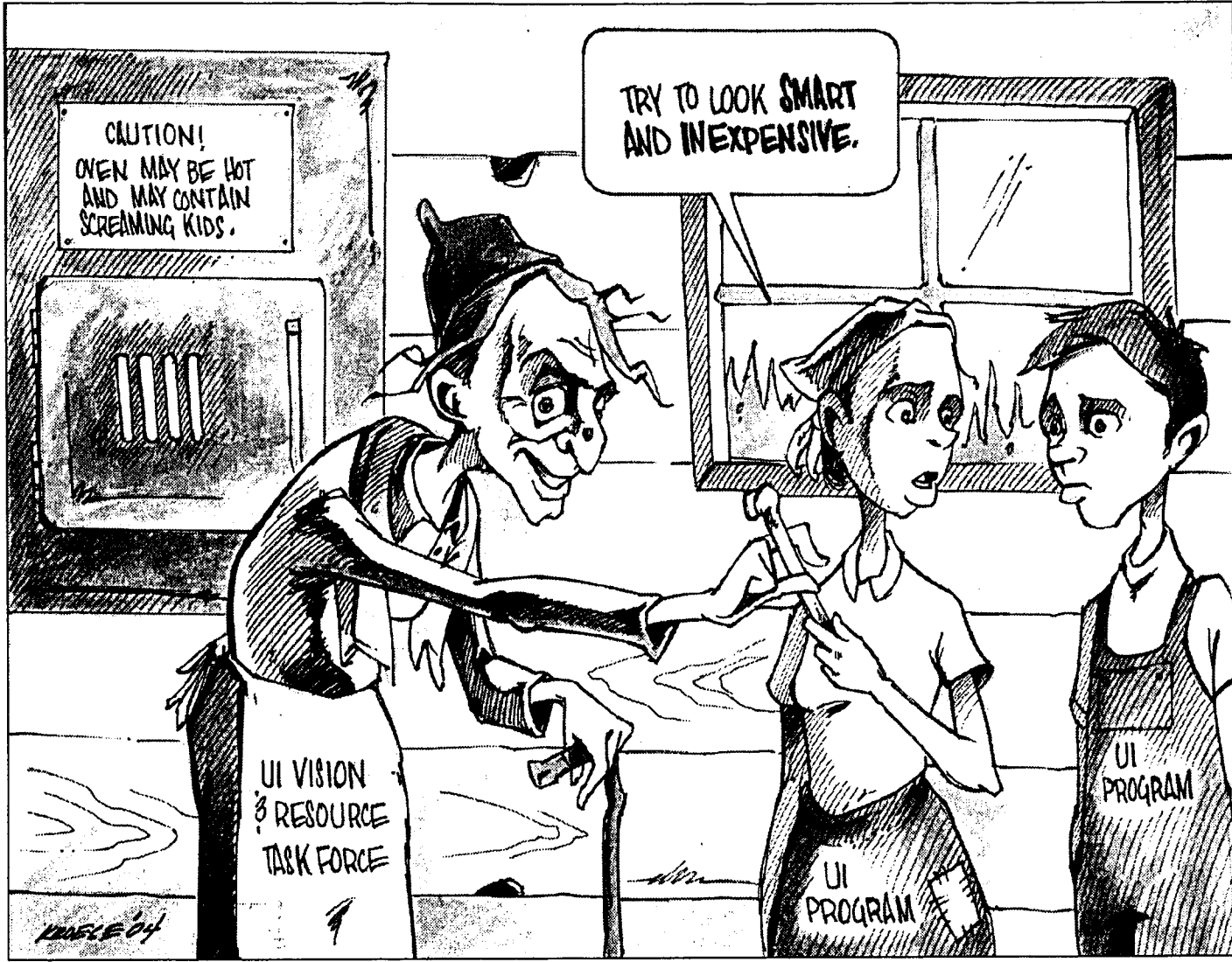
Tim Teater  
State Coordinator  
Idaho NORML

### Letters policy

The Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor about current issues. However the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 250 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

## OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

## Budget cuts now in public's hands

With the recent release of the University Vision and Resources Task Force report, the future of the University of Idaho has been transferred from the hands of the 25 task force members to the arms of the general UI community.  
Administrators, faculty, staff and students now are responsible for analyzing and evaluating the 154-page report. Following further recommendations from the provost, the vice president of finance and administration, the vice president of research and outreach, and the academic deans, a comment period will be open from Oct. 11 to Nov. 15.  
Among the numerous recommendations put forth by the task force is a recommendation that deserves extra attention and scrutiny. As a step in regaining financial footing, the task force has recommended the university conduct vertical program cuts.  
Economically, the decision to make vertical cuts, as opposed to horizontal cuts, is solid. Vertical cuts eliminate whole programs, freeing funds to continue to enhance other programs. It is a strength-building exercise that will return the university and its reputation to the top of the academic community.  
Horizontal cuts seize funds from each program, reducing operating allowances to the bare minimum and below. Without sufficient funds, the quality of all programs will dwindle, leaving students without a proper education and the extra-curricular activities that complete the college experience.  
The UI community is facing a situation in which a few must be sacrificed for the well being of the whole. Vertical

cuts are a painful but necessary action.  
However, the cuts will not be arbitrary. The task force also developed guidelines and criteria for analyzing and evaluating each program. Programs will be ranked according to their scores in the areas of centrality, quality and economic value. Scores will be determined by judgments founded on specific data.  
This is the area in which the administration, faculty, staff and students play a vital role. The scores given will shape the future of the university, eliminating programs that are not without value but are less valuable, and strengthening programs that will contribute to the success of the university.  
Because the cuts will affect individuals and send ripples throughout the university, it is essential that the whole UI community actively participate in the process. It is a delicate and possibly inflammatory situation that requires honesty and open communication from all involved.  
At the same time, it is important to remember the recommendations made by the task force are just that — recommendations. No decisions have been made, and no decisions will be made until the public has had an opportunity to voice its opinions.  
We strongly urge those on campus and interested parties across the state to read the task force report, available at [www.vrt.uidaho.edu](http://www.vrt.uidaho.edu) or upon request from the President's Office. After Oct. 11, comments may be sent to [president@uidaho.edu](mailto:president@uidaho.edu).  
Your input is valuable, so utilize your voice.

A.L.

## 'The Don' makes Kerry an offer he can't refuse

BY BROWN LANCE CHESTER  
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

Looks like John Kerry's heretofore slapdash campaign has given the Phantom of the Ozarks a coronary.  
Had Bill Clinton been in office when he got word that he'd need quadruple bypass surgery, I'd have probably accused him of stealing the final scene of the Republicans' New York extravaganza with yet another weakness of the flesh.  
The Democrats' best actor, star and maestro, denied a supporting role by Al Gore four years ago, had been reduced to playing bit parts and making wildly received cameo appearances.  
But on the eve of the former president's heart surgery, after a 90-minute phone call with Democratic candidate Kerry, Clinton has emerged in another role, one that makes use of his campaigning genius: The Godfather.  
Unlike Gore, Kerry seems to have heeded Don Vito Clinton's wisdom. He should.  
Love him or loathe him, Clinton is a brilliant politician with a proven track record of getting elected (are you listening, Al?), the first Democrat to do so since 1976 and the first to serve two full terms since Franklin Roosevelt.  
He's also an expert at shifting the scene, moving the spotlight off him and onto his opponent, a role Kerry desperately needs to learn after being

unable to deflect criticism from disgruntled Swift boat veterans.  
That would have been child's play for Clinton, a man who wielded the Teflon sword so skillfully that he survived several noted cases of trollop rash and successfully saddled Republicans with the blame for shutting down the entire federal government in 1995.  
As the presidential campaign barrels toward its closing act, Kerry needs to take a master class at the foot of Clinton's hospital bed. While not privy to their conversation, I suspect the Don told him to stop playing Audie Murphy and start channeling George Patton.  
As homework, Clinton probably ordered Kerry to study the following screenplays:  
"Apocalypse Now" (alternatively titled "When Swift Boats Go Totally Out of Control"): No good can come of going back upriver in Vietnam. If you do, beautiful friend, it could be the end.  
"Broadcast News": Never let a news cycle go by without responding to partisan attacks. Political message mandarins cringed when Kerry let six or seven of them elapse before addressing the Swift boat vets' accusations. There's no such thing in politics as not dignifying something with a comment, unless it's telling Tim Russert that you won't dignify it with a comment.  
"She's Having a Baby": And she may have to sell her first-born to pay her medical bills if she's one of the 45

million Americans without health insurance. A smart Democratic campaigner would engage in Chinese water torture repetition that 5 million Americans have lost coverage on Bush's watch.  
"The Money Pit": Big government has ballooned under Bush and America is spending like the owner of a fixer-upper with a Home Depot charge card. Between now and November, Kerry needs to question why a party that represents smaller government and fiscal responsibility has run up a record \$422 billion deficit, especially since that includes the largest increase in non-defense spending since the 1960s.  
"Wall Street": So much for '80s nostalgia. For a Democratic tax plan to sell, Kerry will have to battle Gordon Gekko's infamous greed-is-good philosophy. He'll also have to loudly champion all the Blue Star Airlines worker-types out there whose jobs are the equivalent of yesterday's ticker tape.  
While Kerry should heed Clinton's advice, he can't afford to look like the Don's stand-in or a placeholder for Ms. Corleone's star turn. He must convincingly explain why the lead actor should be fired and why he can credibly play commander in chief.  
With two months until Election Day and Best Actor Clinton back in the limelight, Kerry would be wise to try for a sequel instead of a remake.

## Voting and sex: the beginning

Sex has played mistress to politics longer than any scandal in the American memory.  
From Cleopatra to Marilyn Monroe to Monica Lewinski, politicians have flocked to sexual escapades like pundits looking for slots on Fox News. Sins of the flesh seem to be as enticing to these people as a Republican incumbent campaign in Montana.  
So it is about time that voters got in the mix.  
Two Internet campaigns have sprung up this election that focus on using sex to accomplish agendas.  
Votergasm.org is an attempt to get younger constituents to vote. Young voters register to vote on the site and get a special insignia to be worn on the day of the election. They also offer an easy to organize template for a night-of-election party. Voters wearing the insignia at the party have pledged to have sex with other voters that night. The Web site offers comprehensive cartoons for those who still think they are beating around the bush with the message.  
SEAN OLSON  
Opinion Editor



Sean's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is [arg\\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu)

FtheVote.com enlists young "models" to print out pledge forms from its Web site. The models then offer sex to conservatives who must sign pledge sheets that promise the conservative will not vote for Bush.  
Now it could be easy to condemn these sites for using base desires to manipulate people into serving the will of others. It would be easy because it really is very, very wrong. However, respect should be shown for ingenuity, not to mention amusement.  
If base instincts and desires were a faux pas in campaign speak, then we might as well strike down every statement made by politicians who campaign on terror and national defense. After all, fear is the basest of all human emotions. Not that any of that matters, because if any policy were proven to actually lower the amount of sex going on in the country, you better believe it would become a campaign issue, if not the motive behind an assassination.  
That's the thing: people vote on the issues most important to them. Sometimes it's national security; other times it's the environment, but for a select — honest — few, sex probably is the most important thing in their lives. May as well make politics worthwhile for them.  
As for votergasm, those who denounce the practice are either grossly uninformed about the success of other campaigns to register voters or are devout non-voters upset with this unfair precedent to their kind.  
Voting is an essential part of keeping a working democracy and voting should be rewarded enough in itself. That said, what's wrong with an added reward after the initial reward? I certainly did not get the memo that said I should only accept one a day. So voting is good and sex ranges from good to very good to depressing; so it seems that there is no reason to keep them apart.  
FtheVote.com is a little different. Although I personally feel that sex should be reversed more than propaganda, it probably is not a better issue to vote on — although not a worse one either. Plus, through the help of word play, it is a bit ironic. The overall goal of this site is to get people to vote for bush, rather than Bush.  
Irony aside, it is never a good idea to vote on anything other than the issues, making this site a horrible, dirty thing that children should avoid, at least until they are married.  
And if this shameless display of sexual liberation in the hands of evil(?) ever got farther than the polls ... well, we already know what the politicians would do. Just ask the Kennedys.  
One way or another, these sexual phenomena prove one thing: Every part of America has a voice, even its groin.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the UI community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily

reflect the views of the University of Idaho or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Abbey Lstrom, editor in chief; Cady McCowin, managing editor; and Sean Olson, opinion editor.

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# ARTS & CULTURE



JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT  
Acoustic Wave Machine sends out its rhythms at the Harvest of Harmony Festival on Saturday.

## Harmony resonates at East City Park

BY RYAN WEST  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The sun was shining and the crowd was pleasant as the bands played at Moscow's fourth annual Harvest of Harmony Festival. The festival was an all-day event Saturday in East City Park.

Sponsored by the Palouse Peace Coalition, the festival showcased local artists and musicians, as well as serving as a forum for Moscow-area businesses, organizations and clubs. The groups gathered to support each other while spreading the word about what they offer. Organizations such as Amnesty International, Friends of the Clearwater and Radio Free Moscow were all given time to speak between musical sets.

Musical performers at the festival included local favorites Oracle Shack and Oh Holy Family, and solo acts such as Milo Duke and Lisa Simpson.

Noel Palmer, a University of Idaho student who put together the event four years ago, said the festival originally involved solely music, but it has evolved into something much greater than that.

"We wanted to make a venue for local groups, because there are so many talented musicians out there that make Moscow a great place to be," Palmer said. "Yet things have just exploded from

there."

Palmer said the radio station KUOI is normally the co-sponsor of the event. However, this year it was not involved due to scheduling conflicts. He said this may have hurt the publicity of the event, but the crowd was still decent and those who did attend seemed to enjoy the music.

"Crowd size goes in waves," Palmer said. "It just depends on how much energy goes into advertising. This year I think that (publicity) was more word of mouth than anything."

The Palouse Peace Coalition's involvement in the Harvest of Harmony is fairly new. The group got involved two years ago at Palmer's request in order to help represent the community's organizations better. This nonpartisan, nondenominational group began in 2001 in response to Sept. 11. Each Friday, members of the group meet in Moscow's Friendship Square to pray for peace. Everyone is welcome to attend, and there is no obligation to join the group.

Sally Perrine, a member of the coalition, had a large role in the festival's organization this year, and served as a liaison between the coalition and Noel Palmer's group. Perrine helped add a few guest speakers and booths, and said her goal was to represent some of the lesser-known organizations within the community.

"I'm continually amazed at how much energy is in this community," Perrine said. "Today's turnout was fantastic."

Perrine said that while she wished the festival could have been more political in nature, she likes to see the different mix of people that attend each year.

"It's all different ages, backgrounds and types of people in the community," Perrine said. "No matter what, there have always been people present."

Palmer said the festival was never intended to be political in nature.

Throughout the day, festival attendees were drawn to Palouse Peace Coalition's booth, frequently thanking Perrine and Palmer for their work putting everything together.

"It's such a good thing for this community, especially with all of the tragedies that we've suffered lately," said Holly Blanchette of Moscow.

Drawing larger and larger groups of people as the day went on, the Harvest of Harmony Festival was considered a success by those involved.

"There was nothing really going on in the fall until Harvest," Palmer said. "Now it's something that everyone can enjoy. I'm really proud of everyone that helped put this together, and I'm confident that it's only going to get better as time goes on."

## Crossing state lines

BY JON ROSS  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

In the '80s, jazz camps at Washington State University and University of Idaho were very separate.

There was a bit of friendship on the classical side; professors from each school played in the Idaho/Washington Symphony, but the jazz scene was competitive, said UI music professor Bob McCurdy.

"It was an abysmal association," he said.

Something had to change. When McCurdy moved to UI in 1982, WSU had just hired a new saxophone professor, Greg Yasinitzky. The two teamed up with Dan Bukvich, a music professor at UI, and the seeds of Crosscurrent were sown.

With a name taken from a Lennie Tristano tune, Crosscurrent officially started in 1983 by playing at clubs in the area. An alliance was formed with Rico's in Pullman and the group continues to play for one weekend a month.

The group soon found its way to jazz festivals in the Northwest, including the Bellevue Jazz Festival and the Columbia Basin College "Jazz Unlimited" festival. In 1984, Crosscurrent opened for Sarah Vaughn at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

"Overdue," the band's only release, was recorded in 1995 and Yasinitzky's arrangements for the group were featured on a play-along disc put out by Jazz Player magazine.

Many of the members are busy with class loads and adjudication obligations, so a heavy playing schedule is out of the question.

"As those guys got more famous, it got tougher," McCurdy said. He points out that the group used to play a concert at each school once a year, but that it is no longer possible.

"We sometimes can't make our own Crosscurrent gigs," Bukvich said. As an example, he talked about the group's next scheduled appearance at Rico's. Bukvich and Yasinitzky will both be out of town and replacements will have to be searched out, he said.

Hectic work schedules aside, mem-



Bob McCurdy, Kelvin Monroe, Greg Yasinitzky, Dave Snider and Dan Bukvich, from left to right, make up Crosscurrent. McCurdy and Bukvich are both faculty members in UI's Lionel Hampton School of Music.

bers of the ensemble play monthly gigs because they love to perform.

"I enjoy playing Greg's music and playing with the group," Bukvich said.

McCurdy enjoys the spontaneity of the ensemble.

"You never quite know what's gonna happen," McCurdy said, "we just cross our fingers and hope we can do it all."

This sense of unpredictability comes from the fact that the ensemble rarely rehearses.

"There have probably been less than a dozen rehearsals since I've been in the band," McCurdy said.

Crosscurrent is not like a rock band, he said. "The group doesn't get together every week to hang out and jam."

Most of the pieces in Crosscurrent's repertoire are original tunes composed

by Yasinitzky and McCurdy. Bukvich has written some tunes, but nothing that has ever been played on a regular basis.

Many students come to Rico's because they want to hear their teachers play in an authentic setting, but turnout is usually meager. This does not discourage the musicians; they are playing for fun.

"When I was an undergrad I was always trying to hear my teachers play, no matter what (kind of music) it was," Bukvich said.

Throughout college, Bukvich continued learning outside the classroom by going to clubs and listening to his professors. He would then ask questions, especially if he didn't like a certain musical choice they made.

"You're smart enough to show up, or you're not," he said.

McCurdy adds that there are always a few students at the shows. The audience "has listened more in the last few years," he said.

### NEXT GIG

When: Oct. 15

Time: 9:45 p.m.

Where: Rico's

## A night with the Mike Lynch Quartet

In a vacant, dimly lit practice room in the University of Idaho music building I sat on overturned risers and propped my feet on the side of an old piano. Eagerly sitting with pen in hand and my trusty reporter's notebook, I focused all of my attention on the three young musicians who stood directly in front of me, rehearsing for their next stint at the Garden Lounge.

They are all UI students and experienced musicians who have been playing their instruments for years. Having never heard their sound or spoken to them directly prior to that night, I was wondering what sort of music I was in store for. I had been told that it was straight jazz music with a little bit of old school thrown in to give it the feel of a classic lounge act. I had heard it described as "sexy jazz," or "unapologetic jazz." Not knowing what either of those two terms really meant, my scope was limited.

"We're just going to do our thing for a bit," saxophone player Mike Lynch told me with a little shrug.

Thus began my night with three of the four members of local jazz group The Mike Lynch Quartet. In the span of just two and a half hours, I was both entertained and intrigued by their talent and down-to-earth manner. The

band members truly have an ear for both their music and for human nature.

Perhaps this is what has made them so well known.

The Quartet has played at several UI benefits and concerts, was and active at last year's Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. It is frequently asked to play at weddings, social gatherings and other local events. Each Friday, it plays at The Garden during happy hour. This is an impressive résumé for any band, and the group has only been playing together for a year and a half.

"All I've ever known is that I just want to play music," Lynch said before the group's practice began.

Sitting with hands folded in his lap, in baggy jeans and a faded gray sweater, Mike Lynch looked more like the typical good-natured college senior than a seasoned musician. He said the reason he enjoys playing live music is not for the fame or the image; it is simply because he likes the art form.

"Music has always been a part of my life," Lynch said.

"Does that sound cliché?"

Overused or not, this sentiment certainly applies to Lynch's life and experiences with music. At the age of six, he began playing guitar and has kept with it ever since, drawing on classic rock influences to perfect his style. Yet it was the inclusion of the alto saxophone that made Lynch the musician he is today. In the fourth grade, he received the horn from a friend who knew about Lynch's

LYNCH, see Page 7

RYAN WEST  
Argonaut Staff



Ryan's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg\_arts@sub.uidaho.edu



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT  
Saxophonist Mike Lynch plays with drummer Don Caverly at the Garden Lounge.

## Brushfire group brings groove to the Gorge

BY JON ROSS  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

All three artists on Jack Johnson's label Brushfire Records came together for a tour that made its last stop at the Gorge Saturday.

**COMMENTARY** Newcomer Donovan Frankenreiter and seasoned hip-hop enthusiast G. Love joined label head and folk rock guru Johnson for a night of jam-based rock.

Frankenreiter, almost unheard of in most music circles, started off the show. His sound is almost a carbon copy of Johnson's; soft vocals are sifted liberally over off-beat acoustic guitar hits for an easy, aurally stimulating sound. If Frankenreiter simply played along with a bass and drums, he would be Jack Johnson II, with a slightly deeper voice. The addition of an organ to his group served to distance him from Johnson's instrumentation and his general stage presence made it known that the two are not that similar.

The young guitarist differentiates himself from Johnson by taking his music to a deeper level. Frankenreiter and his bandmates took extended solos composed of heavy repetition and hip accents at Saturday's show. Instead of relying heavily on song form, Frankenreiter added spontaneity to his songs.

One of the most celebrated moments of the night was G. Love's "Who's Got the Weed?" Judging from the potency of the smells dancing through the crowd, everybody had the weed and Love should have phrased the question more subtly. Legions of audience members wrapped in blankets and stuffed in sleeping bags took it upon themselves to let Love know they were down with the scene. The onslaught of smoke was apparent even before Love asked for participation. During his opening set Donovan mentioned the richness of the aromas wafting their way to his nose.

"I think we're getting a contact high," he said with a grin.

Getting high was not the only reason for Saturday's gathering; there was a good amount of quality music, a bit of interesting dancing and lots of landscape gazing. Both Frankenreiter and Love commented about the beautiful view of the river. It seemed like the crowd, stoned or not, was having a great time; but they hadn't come to see Love and Frankenreiter, they wanted to see Johnson.

The hero of the night came out to a humongous roar. The anticipation of Johnson seemed to be bigger than the actual presence of the man - he didn't move outside his invisible 5-foot box the whole night. The lack of excitement make Johnson look like he didn't want to be there - even Love, who was sitting for a while, flailed about in his chair.

Johnson sounds just like he does on recordings. There was nothing exceptional about his performance and the few breaks in his song format for soloing were a copy of the guitar work on his albums. For a few songs, Johnson donned a ukulele and called the more

BRUSHFIRE, see Page 7

# Genre-defying band launches ASUI Coffeehouse series

BY RYAN WEST  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Clumsy Lovers, a band that has been playing in Moscow for years and has recently gained international fame, played Sunday night at the SUB Ballroom to start off this year's ASUI Coffeehouse series.

The band is a five-piece group that recently signed to Network Records, a subsidiary of media moguls EMI/Capitol Records. Playing in smaller venues such as Moscow and touring nationwide over the past year, it has gained a large fan following that has grown as swiftly as its music. The Clumsy Lovers play folk rock and feature instruments such as the banjo, mandolin and fiddle.

"I first heard about (the band) through my dad," said Jamal Lyksett, a senior majoring in philosophy and history. "They're absolutely amazing. There's no age barrier to their music."

Andrea Lewis, violinist/backup vocalist for the band, said Moscow is a favorite venue for her and her band mates.

"Moscow is a great town with great energy and great people," Lewis said. "We always have a superb audience."

Lewis added that the music scene in Moscow is strong enough to support bands that exist in multiple genres or

create genres for themselves.

"People in this community are very open to different music and are accepting of what bands have to offer," she said. "We've played in larger cities where the response has just not been good. Sometimes people just don't understand our music and question everything."

The band's sound is definitely unlike any other in Moscow's music scene.

The Clumsy Lovers are a high-energy, schizophrenic infusion of bluegrass and classic rock. They play everything from Celtic-influenced ballads, to country-western-style hoedowns, to two-tone ska riffs that have a bouncy pop-punk feel.

"We like to keep things interesting," Lewis said.

This changing format not only appeals to the band, but the fans love it as well.

"I have always liked the band because I can sit down and chill or bang my head to their music," Lyksett said.

Overall, the crowd seemed pleased with what it heard. Less than two songs into the Clumsy Lovers' set, several audience members jumped up and began dancing. This continued through the duration of the show, and did not end until the final note was played on Lewis' violin.

The band's country styling and ska

rhythms have garnered it a wide following and set it apart from other bluegrass bands. Where bands such as the Dropkick Murphys and Flogging Molly have infused pop-punk with Irish festival songs, the Clumsy Lovers have done so with country western music.

"You know, everyone is supposed to have a catch phrase for what their band is like," Lewis said. "But I can't really think of one for us. We just do what we do, and have fun doing it."

The band recently received a Western Canadian Music Awards nomination for Best Roots Album, and is ready to begin touring out of the country.

"Things have been going so fast ever since we signed on with Network," Lewis said. "But it has been great. It's great to get our name out there and to have others validating our music."

Lewis said Moscow will always be a stop for the band. Since the beginning, it has been playing shows at John's Alley and has done several shows for UI through ASUI. Lewis said she appreciates everything Moscow has to offer, and that it is a loyal town in the truest sense.

"The plan (for Clumsy Lovers) is to just keep doing what we're doing," she said. "No matter how big we may get, we'll always have Moscow. It's a great place and it's done a lot for us."

## ARTSBRIEFS

### 'Pyretown' will play at Kenworthy

John Belluso's play "Pyretown" will be performed Oct. 6-9 and 13-14 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. Nightly showings are at 7:30 and there is a matinee at 2 on Oct. 9.

The play, directed by Pam Palmer, is about a 22-year-old paraplegic man who falls in love with a single mother in the midst of her daughter's health care crisis. The play also focuses on a pregnant physician's struggles with the medical system.

Tickets are available at TicketsWest, BookPeople and the Kenworthy box office. Prices are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students.

Proceeds from the Oct. 14 show will help the Kenworthy fund a handicapped-accessible public restroom.

### WSU holds auditions for 'Death and the King's Horseman'

Washington State University Theatre Programs will audition actors and dancers Wednesday and Thursday for the African play "Death and the King's

Horseman."

Auditions are open to the public and will be held in Daggy Hall's Wadleigh Theatre. Auditions are at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Callbacks are set for 3 p.m. Sunday.

"Death and the King's Horseman," by Wole Soyinka, is based on events that took place in British-occupied Nigeria in 1946. It won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1986.

The play will be presented Feb. 3-5 and 10-12 at Jones Theatre in Daggy Hall. Soyinka and African drama expert Femi Euba will be on campus for opening night.

### Josh Ritter performs Oct. 10 at the Kenworthy

Moscow musician Josh Ritter will perform Oct. 10 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

Tickets are on sale at BookPeople in Moscow. General admission is \$15 for adults or \$10 with student ID. Tickets may be charged to Visa or MasterCard by calling (208) 882-4172 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## BRUSHFIRE

From Page 6

talented Frankenreiter to the stage. During this song images of the light blue sea were projected on a huge screen behind the performers. This added a nice touch, but the main purpose of the screen was to appease the

crowd with surfing images between artists.

So, the real hero of the evening turned out to be Donovan Frankenreiter. Johnson's influences are only surface deep and this talented musician took the crowd on a journey. Attendees still loved Johnson, but planted the root of Frankenreiter deep in their minds.

## LYNCH

From Page 6

love for instruments.

"I still have the damn thing," Lynch said.

In high school, Lynch described himself as the typical "band geek." He played music in his free time, was involved with anything music-related in school, and spent more time practicing than doing his homework.

Lynch said his teachers never gave him much positive feedback about his music. They told him he should spend more time studying than playing, and that he would not go far with music as a career.

"I was just generally discouraged," Lynch said. "Not a positive atmosphere for a musician at all."

Originally coming to UI to

obtain a degree in music education, Lynch quickly switched his major to music performance midway through his sophomore year.

"Don't get me wrong; teaching is great," Lynch said, "but musical performance gives you more time to practice, and just more time to grow naturally as a musician."

Lynch is leaving Idaho next year to obtain a doctorate in music. Applying to such institutions such as Juilliard and the Manhattan School of Music is no simple task, though Lynch is sure of himself and his ability to at least leave a good impression.

"I've learned a lot with my time at UI. I've connected with a lot of musicians and learned how to be both a better person and musician because of it," Lynch said.

I was admittedly skeptical; while I had heard that Lynch and his accompanying musicians were well known and talented

instrumentalists, I did not expect to be blown away by a couple of college guys. In a matter of seconds, my attitude changed entirely.

The Mike Lynch Quartet's music, simply enough, was amazing.

Other than Lynch himself, the band consists of pianist Kent Queener, drummer Brian Smith and bassist Jason Flores. Frequently relying on dialogue with each other and pausing to listen to each other's interpretations of each piece, the band's music flowed in and out of the room with a natural sense.

Queener's piano playing took me to a time of well-pressed

suits, fedora hats and noir atmosphere. It was both chaotic and well refined; he has a true ear for the music and he does a good job accompanying his band mates.

Smith's drum playing was a truly enjoyable spectacle. His style ranges from incredibly wild to classically moderate. Taking full advantage of the snare drum and single cymbal he had at his disposal, Brian looked like he could easily be a part of the stereotypical jazz band in both appearance and the power of his playing.


Then there is the band's namesake, Lynch himself. With a style that is more marching

band than loose, Lynch closed his eyes and deeply concentrated on the music he and the band were producing. His saxophone playing stood out above all else, dragging on and flowing perfectly in synch with the other instruments. He was able to pick up on the melodies of each song and cater to them without difficulty. When Queener or Smith proposed an idea to alter the music, Lynch did not give it a second thought; he was already trying to figure out how to configure his own playing so the music would be flawless.

The band continued to play well into the night, but I unfortunately had to get sleep at some point. We exchanged friendly

goodbyes and numbers so that I could go to one of their actual shows, and I left feeling as though I had just gotten a private show from a jazz band straight out of the 1940s. By meeting and hearing Lynch play, I learned a lot about what an average music student can accomplish just by being himself.

"You know," Lynch said, "I've seen a lot of freshman come and go from UI's music program. Some look at it as a challenge to their abilities, and some as a burden. The important thing is to just do your own thing and don't let anyone tell you that your music won't get better, or that it doesn't matter."



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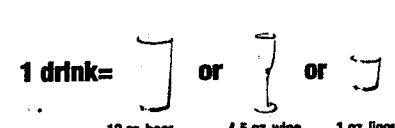
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


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## Idaho drops to 0-4 after loss to University of Oregon

BY BRENNAN GAUSE  
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

With the initials "EM" on the side of its helmets, the University of Idaho football team faced off against the Oregon Ducks Saturday in Eugene, Ore., playing for the first time since the death of teammate Eric McMillan.

But any hopes of pulling off an upset in his memory were quickly put to rest as the stronger, more physical Ducks rolled to a 34-10 halftime lead on their way to a 48-10 victory.

The Vandals gave up 27 first quarter points to Oregon (1-2) in a non-confer-

ence matchup of winless teams. The loss drops UI to 0-4 on the season.

The game turned out to be just what the struggling Ducks needed. After being ranked in the Top 25 in both the ESPN/Coaches and AP preseason polls, Oregon lost its first two games, to Indiana and No. 2 Oklahoma. On Saturday, though, Oregon came out gunning and found the end zone four times in the opening quarter, once on an interception return off of a Michael Harrington pass.

Harrington, Idaho's starting quarterback and brother of former Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington, completed 20 of 32 pass attempts for 198 yards, one

touchdown and two interceptions.

"Michael was excellent early," coach Nick Holt said in a press release. "He made some nice throws. He made a couple of mistakes, but a lot of that had to do with Oregon."

While the Ducks' starting quarterback Kellen Clemens finished the day with three touchdown passes, it was Oregon's running game that carried the team to its first victory of the season.

Oregon's running backs, led by Terrence Whitehead, finished the game with a combined 227 rushing yards. Whitehead had 116 of those yards on 18 carries and also had one touchdown.

The Vandals' running attack, on the

other hand, failed to get any sort of momentum going. As a team, Idaho picked up only 60 total yards on the ground. Freshmen Rolly Lumbala and Jayson Bird led the team with 38 and 11 yards rushing, respectively. Each carried the ball nine times.

All 10 of Idaho's points came in the first half. Kicker Mike Barrow capped off the Vandals' second drive of the game with a 41-yard field goal, his first of the season, to give Idaho its first three points. In the second quarter, Harrington completed a 16-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jimmy Labita to finish Idaho's scoring for the day. The 10 points are the most Idaho

has scored this season.

"We still have eight games left and a lot to look forward to," Holt said in a press release.

Idaho's next game is Oct. 2 against Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Notes

Redshirt freshman Brian Nooy finished the game for the Vandals at quarterback, playing the entire fourth quarter. Nooy completed 3 of 7 passes for 20 yards.

Oregon is the third team in four games to rush for over 200 yards against the Vandal defense. Washington State (298) and Boise State (254) are the other two.

## Martinazzi brings aggression, comedic relief to soccer team

BY AMANDA SCHANK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

When she first stepped into the sport that would come to embody her entire life, Melissa Martinazzi was dressed in a bright pink shirt and labeled a Pink Panther. Now, she's outfitted in black and gold and a different name, but if you asked her to don another bright pink shirt and relive her Pink Panther days by dancing down the street, she would do it.

Martinazzi, a radio/TV/digital media production major, has started for the University of Idaho soccer team since her freshman year in 2001. The 21-year-old has played in fields above her almost her entire soccer career, facing the challenge with a serious, dedicated attitude. According to those who know her, she balances her on-field seriousness with off-field antics, where to her, life is anything but serious.

"She's always right there to make a joke, do something silly or just as some form of comic relief."

ARBY BUSEY  
UI WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH

"The team has gained more appreciation for the game through her; she helps push and motivates the rest of us," teammate and fellow senior Ashley Cox says. "She also has a good outlook on life and the ability to not worry about so many things. She's so free spirited, and that rubs off after you hang out with her for a while."

According to Martinazzi, her love for soccer has been a part of her life for as long as she can remember. She and her older sister grew up playing soccer in Bellevue, Wash., allowing constant opportunities for friendly competition. "I give credit to my sister for making me the player I am," Martinazzi says. "We'd go in the backyard and I'd shoot on her between two plum trees, so every day I'd get practice. We never got too competitive unless we started slide tackling each other; then it just got into a wrestling match."

Outside the safety of her backyard, the competition grew serious. Martinazzi played on club teams from her preschool years to high school. In fifth grade, she began competing in age groups above her. The constant contact with bigger, stronger and more experi-

enced players forced Martinazzi to adjust her playing style and increase her aggressiveness.

Coach Arby Busey says playing a level up is a major reason Martinazzi thrives in the college environment.

In the past three years, Martinazzi has started 49 games for the Vandals, scoring three goals and notching five assists.

As a center midfielder, Martinazzi is in charge of controlling the tempo of the game, having a good vision of the field and distributing the ball to her teammates. Busey says that while the position doesn't allow frequent opportunities for Martinazzi to score, she is invaluable to the team in her role.

"She sets the table for everyone else," Busey says. "Our team, as a whole, has scored more goals, and I think it's a direct result of effort she's expended. She's smart and sophisticated enough to be aware of her impact in a game."

According to her teammates, though, sophistication is an attribute that Martinazzi rarely carries with her off the field. Cox says dancing in the locker room and the acceptance of spontaneous dares are common occurrences for the girl who "just makes people laugh."

"She fell into the role of keeping everyone loose and keeping things from getting too stressful. She's the team comedian," Busey says. "She's always right there to make a joke, do something silly or just as some form of comic relief."

But sometimes, the bull hits even the most experienced clown.

Only days before last year's first game of the season, Martinazzi tore all the ligaments and tendons in her left ankle. The injury created an irreplaceable void on the team, Busey says.

"The injury made me realize how much I really did love to play because just watching was probably one of the worst experiences ever," Martinazzi says. "I just tried to be there and support my team."

According to Martinazzi, she has fully recovered from the injury and plays this season like she's making up for last year's six-week loss.

Her future plans include a career in media production or the possibility of playing overseas. Apart from a graduation date in May, Martinazzi says she has yet to narrow her options.

As for her soccer career, Busey says Martinazzi would be sorely missed at UI.

"As a coach, you don't look to replace her because you know that's a futile effort," Busey says. "You just hope to use her as an example and hope that her example becomes a part of the legacy that she's helped to provide."



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Melissa Martinazzi makes a sharp U-turn toward the goal Tuesday during practice at Guy Wicks Field.

## Women's golf starts off with a bang

BY JESSICA LEWIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho women's golf team couldn't have asked for a much better start to the season.

In their first tournament of the year the Vandals not only took home the team trophy for lowest score but also swept the top three individual awards.

Held on Friday and Saturday at the UI golf course, the Lady Vandal Fall Invitational was the Vandals' first opportunity to compare themselves to other college teams. Competing in the Invitational were teams from the University of Montana, Cal Poly, Eastern Washington, Portland, Idaho State, Gonzaga and British Columbia.

The Vandals set the pace from the start of the Invitational, holding a 28-stroke lead as the first two rounds came to an end Friday evening. UI held the team lead with a score of 600 while Montana

"If we keep playing like this, this season is going to be a special one for our girls' golf team."

BRAD RICKEL  
UI WOMEN'S GOLF COACH

followed with 628. Freshman Renee Skidmore led all competitors with 145 while junior Jennifer Tucker and sophomore Cassie Castleman posted scores of 150 to end the day in a tie for second.

"The first day went very well," coach Brad Rickel said after the first two rounds. "If things keep going this way I have no doubt we'll do very well in the second half and hopefully keep the lead."

On Saturday, the Vandals lived up to Rickel's expectations, finishing with a stroke total of 907 to

stretch their lead to 33 by the end of the Invitational. Montana stayed in second place with 940.

"I think we played very good as a team and individuals," junior Jill Phillips said.

At the awards ceremony UI came away with all of the awards. Skidmore managed to stay at the top spot throughout the final round to finish with the low score of the Invitational with a 222. Castleman took second with 225 and Tucker rounded out the top three with a 227.

Other Vandal scorers were Phillips, who finished in sixth with a score of 233, and sophomore Jenna Huff, who placed 14th with a 237.

"I'm so proud of our team. We have a very young team and they all played great," Rickel said. "We played against 50 other golfers and finish in the top three spots; that's amazing. If we keep playing like this, this season is going to be a special one for our girls' golf team."

## In it for the olympic glory

BY AMANDA SCHANK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

With sweatbands secured around their foreheads, Red Bulls chugged and muscles fully stretched, students lined up at the turnstile waiting to unleash any escalating anticipation and competitiveness. Finally, at a go-ahead yell the six students became gold-contending competitors as they scoured the Student Recreation Center in the scavenger hunt that opened the Vandal Olympics.

Six teams of four students and a staff of 13 volunteers embodied the olympic spirit Friday night during the Vandal Olympics. The competition, which was the second event of the center's new "Late Night at the Rec" program, pitted teams of students against each other in what turned out to be a non-traditional, yet tight competition most students didn't take lightly.

"I've practiced my whole life for this," senior Neal Richards said. "I've finally reached that peak of my life where I can employ the skills I've been using for the past 22 years."

GLORY, see Page 10



JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT  
Jill Phillips chips in for the birdie at the Lady Vandal Fall Invite on Saturday.



**SPORTSBRIEFS**

**Vandals fall to Boise State**

The UI women's soccer team lost its fifth game of the season, falling 1-0 to rival Boise State University (6-3-0) in Boise on Friday. The Vandals (2-5-0) managed eight shots in the game and can now only hope for a three-way tie in the Governor's Cup standings.

The Vandals were outshot 11-4 in the first half but were able to keep the Broncos from scoring as the game was locked at 0-0 at halftime. The game remained scoreless until Boise State player Lisa Balsama was able to beat Vandal goalkeeper Lindsay Smith on a breakaway in the 86th minute for the game-winning goal.

Smith had six saves and allowed the one goal in 90 minutes. Melissa Martinazzi led the Vandals with four shots.

**Women's Fun Run to be held Saturday**

The Palouse Road Runners 13th Annual Women's Run/Walk/Roll is Saturday at 10 a.m. The scenic, stroller-friendly 5K (3.1-mile) course starts and finishes at the new Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center at 1724 East F St., in Moscow. Mayor Marshall Comstock will serve as honorary starter.

Custom-designed prizes will be awarded to overall winners in the open and

masters divisions and to the top three finishers in each of seven age divisions.

The event is part of the Women's Wellness Forum, featuring prize drawings, commemorative T-shirts, health-oriented exhibitors, vendors and presentations. The Forum is from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Hamilton recreation center. Proceeds go toward purchasing playground equipment for Friendship Square.

For more information, contact event coordinator Nancy Chaney at 882-9350 or nchaney@moscow.com. Entry forms are available in area sporting goods stores and gyms and may be downloaded from www.palouseroadrunners.org.

**Warren, Watts and Chaet earn Sun Belt honors**

Arkansas State running back Antonio Warren rushed for 175 yards on 24 carries on his way to garnering the Sun Belt Conference Offensive Player of the Week award. Warren's 55-yard scamper in the first quarter is a career long.

Robert Watts, a Utah State linebacker, earned the Defensive Player of the Week award after recording two interceptions against UNLV including one that he returned 90 yards for a touchdown.

Special Teams Player of the Week Ben Chaet of Utah State was a perfect three of three on field goal attempts (30, 27 and 25 yards), while averaging 45.3 yards on six punts.

**INTRAMURALS**

**Men's competitive flag football**

SECTION 1  
MONDAY  
Theta Chi vs. Beta's 5:15 p.m. Field 5  
Fiji vs. DSP 5:15 p.m. Field 2

SECTION 2  
TODAY  
Sigma Chi vs. AKL 5:15 p.m. Field 5  
For the Road vs. Sigma Nu 5:15 p.m. Field 4

SECTION 3  
WEDNESDAY  
Deltas vs. Farm House 5:15 p.m. Field 4  
Taus vs. Delta Chi 5:15 p.m. Field 3  
SAE vs. Moscow PD 5:15 p.m. Field 1

**Men's recreational flag football**

SECTION 1  
MONDAY  
Theta Chi 1 vs. DB 4 Life 5:15 p.m. Field 1  
IPT vs. Kim's Militia 5:15 p.m. Field 4  
Lambly Lovers vs. Fiji 4:15 p.m. Field 2

SECTION 2  
MONDAY  
Theta Chi 2 vs. Blue Darts 4:15 p.m. Field 3  
Farmhouse B vs. Phi Delta 4:15 p.m. Field 4  
Graham vs. A Long Walk 5:15 p.m. Field 3

SECTION 3  
TODAY  
Bad News Beta's vs. Drunkin 4:15 p.m. Field 5  
Snow Hall vs. The Chozen 4:15 p.m. Field 2

SECTION 4  
WEDNESDAY  
Bench vs. It Happens 4:15 p.m. Field 1  
Short Bus vs. Moose 5:15 p.m. Field 5

Olesen vs. Sigma Nu Fresh 4:15 p.m. Field 2  
SECTION 5  
THURSDAY  
Shockers vs. High Rollers 5:15 p.m. Field 4  
AKL vs. Beta Seniors 5:15 p.m. Field 5

SECTION 6  
THURSDAY  
Poops vs. Kappa Sig Rec B 4:15 p.m. Field 2  
SAE PC04 vs. A-Team 4:15 p.m. Field 1  
Pledges vs. Travis Parrill 4:15 p.m. Field 3

**Women's competitive flag football**

SECTION 1  
TODAY  
TheKAT vs. The Sacking 5:15 p.m. Field 3  
Kappa Delta vs. Pi Beta 5:15 p.m. Field 2  
Gamma 1 vs. Gamma 2 5:15 p.m. Field 1

SECTION 2  
THURSDAY  
Kappa Kappa vs. A. Gamma 5:15 p.m. Field 2  
Alpha Phi vs. Bed Flagged 5:15 p.m. Field 1  
T&F vs. Delta Gamma 3 5:15 p.m. Field 3

**Women's recreational flag football**

SECTION 1  
WEDNESDAY  
Power Puff vs. Houston 4:15 p.m. Field 4  
Delta Delta Delta vs. G-Phi 5:15 p.m. Field 2  
Lil Pi Phi vs. Angels 4:15 p.m. Field 3

**Men's competitive whiffle ball**

TODAY  
Alpha Kappa vs. Delta Sigma 9:20 p.m.  
Pikes vs. Beta's 10:10 p.m.

SECTION 2  
WEDNESDAY  
Delta Chi vs. Farmhouse 8:30 p.m.

Fiji vs. Deltas 9:20 p.m.  
Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi 10:10 p.m.

**Men's recreational whiffle ball**

SECTION 1  
TODAY  
High Heat vs. Team Ramrod 5:10 p.m.  
Holey Balls vs. Phi Delta Theta 6 p.m.

SECTION 2  
WEDNESDAY  
Neely vs. Phi Delta Theta B 5:10 p.m.  
Snow Hall vs. Pescadores 6 p.m.

SECTION 3  
WEDNESDAY  
Big Styx vs. McConnell Gators 6:50 p.m.  
Fresh Deltas vs. Jake 7:40 p.m.

**Women's whiffle ball**

TODAY  
Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Delta 6:50 p.m.  
Olesen Hall vs. Gamma Phi Beta 7:40 p.m.  
Stx vs. The White Harp Seals 8:30 p.m.

**Men's competitive soccer**

SECTION 1  
WEDNESDAY  
FC Vengeance vs. Sparkie 8:15 p.m. Field 1  
AKL vs. Thurdercats 9 p.m. Field 2  
Top Gun vs. Sigma Chi 8:15 p.m. Field 2

SECTION 2  
WEDNESDAY  
Pikes vs. Milites Noctis 9 p.m. Field 3  
BAMF vs. Real Sociedad 9:45 p.m. Field 2  
Graham Hall vs. Theta Chi 9 p.m. Field 1

SECTION 3  
THURSDAY  
Deltas vs. Sig Alphas 7:30 p.m. Field 1

Fiji vs. The Rookies 7:30 p.m. Field 2

SECTION 4  
THURSDAY  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Tainted 8:15 p.m. Field 2  
Delta Chi vs. Evil Penguin 7:30 p.m. Field 3

**Men's recreational soccer**

SECTION 1  
WEDNESDAY  
Chan Cian vs. Manroe 6:45 p.m. Field 3  
BHfJ vs. Deltway 6:45 p.m. Field 1  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Garmuc 6:45 p.m. Field 2

SECTION 2  
THURSDAY  
Farmhouse vs. Ball Busters 6:45 p.m. Field 3  
Olesen Hall vs. Tiebreakers 6:45 p.m. Field 2  
Wounded Steez vs. Friz 6:45 p.m. Field 1

SECTION 3  
THURSDAY  
Ham Salad vs. Global Village 8:15 p.m. Field 1  
G&M vs. Import Elements 8:15 p.m. Field 3

SECTION 4  
THURSDAY  
Real McCoy vs. 3DG 9 p.m. Field 2  
The Mams vs. Borah Hall 9 p.m. Field 1

**Women's competitive soccer**

SECTION 1  
WEDNESDAY  
Delta Gamma vs. Kari 7:30 p.m. Field 3  
Pi Beta Phi vs. Thetas 8:15 p.m. Field 3

SECTION 2  
WEDNESDAY  
Houston Hall vs. Hot Shots 7:30 p.m. Field 1  
Delta Delta Delta vs. Winners 7:30 p.m. Field 1

**SPORTSCALENDAR**

**Today** Long Beach, Calif., 7 p.m.  
UI men's cross country at Willamette Invitational Salem, Ore.

**Thursday** UI women's golf at Heather Farr Memorial Boulder, Colo.

**Friday** UI women's soccer vs. Cal State Northridge Northridge, Calif., 12:30 p.m.

**Saturday** UI football vs. Eastern Michigan Ypsilanti, Mich., 3 p.m.  
UI volleyball vs. Long Beach State

**Sunday** UI women's soccer vs. Pacific Stockton, Calif., 7 p.m.  
UI volleyball vs. UC Irvine Irvine, Calif., 7 p.m.

**Monday** UI women's tennis at Boise Invitational Boise

**Tuesday** UI women's tennis at Boise Invitational Boise

**Wednesday** UI women's tennis at Boise Invitational Boise

**Thursday** UI women's tennis at Boise Invitational Boise

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**Thursday** UI women's tennis at Boise Invitational Boise

**Friday** UI women's tennis at Boise Invitational Boise


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# Around the SUN BELT CONFERENCE.

**UL-Lafayette**  
2-2, 1-0 **24**

**Mid. Tennessee**  
1-2, 0-1 **17**

**Baylor**  
2-1 **37**

**North Texas**  
0-4 **14**

Louisiana's Ragin' Cajuns won their first Sun Belt opener and first conference opener since 1994 with a 24-17 victory over Sun Belt rival Middle Tennessee. UL-Lafayette extended its home winning streak to five.

Dane King threw two touchdown passes in a 42-second span of the fourth quarter to secure Baylor's 37-14 victory over North Texas. Baylor (2-1), of the Big 12 Conference, avenged a 52-14 loss to North Texas (0-4) last year.

**Arkansas State**  
1-3, 1-0 **28**

**Louisiana-Monroe**  
0-3, 0-1 **21**

**South Carolina**  
3-1 **17**

**Troy**  
2-2, 0-1 **7**

Arkansas State University's Darren Toney recovered a fumbled punt with 1:30 left in the game to seal the Indians' 28-21 victory over Louisiana-Monroe in Malone Stadium. ASU running back Antonio Warren carried the football 24 times for 175 yards, including a long run of 55 yards.

Syvelle Newton had a 6-yard touchdown run and South Carolina's defense held off another upset attempt by Troy in the Gamecocks' 17-7 victory. The Trojans were held to 207 yards, their lowest total this season.

**New Mexico**  
2-2 **38**

**N.M. State**  
1-3 **3**

**Utah State**  
2-2, 1-0 **31**

**UNLV**  
0-4 **21**

D.D. Cox ran for three touchdowns and 110 yards, and New Mexico shut down New Mexico State's stagnant offense in a 38-3 win Saturday night. New Mexico State had 1 yard of offense in the first quarter and two first downs and 41 yards in the first half. The Aggies didn't get a first down until the 12:05 mark of the second quarter and finally crossed mid-field on a run by Justine Burles on the final play of the third quarter.

Travis Cox completed 12 of 26 passes for 177 yards, while Tony Pennyman caught four of those passes for 119 yards and one touchdown, and Robert Watts and Antonio Taylor both recorded two interceptions to help Utah State stop a nine-game road losing streak with a 31-21 triumph against UNLV Saturday. USU has now won five straight games at UNLV.

**Next Week**

- Arkansas State at Mississippi
- Idaho at Eastern Michigan
- UL-Monroe at Wyoming
- UL-Lafayette at Florida International
- Utah State at Troy
- Middle Tennessee at North Texas
- New Mexico State at UTEP

## GLORY

From Page 1

"I'm in this for the glory." Each team competed in 16 unconventional events for customized point levels. No event, with the exception of the scavenger hunt, lasted longer than a minute, and teams completed them in any order. A volunteer manned each station, giving directions and awarding points. Glory would come to the top three teams, the most enthusiastic team and the best team name through prizes including coffee mugs, gift cards and gift samples.

Teams moved from event to event in the atmosphere of loose, yet competitive olympic spirit. Usually, the teams used a planned strategy in their efforts win the gold.

At the rubber band shootout, where competitors repeatedly tried to hit a target with rubber bands, Richards combed through an entire bag of rubber bands, preparing them for his teammate.

"I'm looking for the best ones," Richards said. "You want to have a little weight for it and a little strength so that it doesn't get blown around - not that there's any wind in here."

The Hoop the Human event presented a minor challenge for competitors. One team member had to throw 22 hula hoops around a stationary member. Once it was discovered that the target members could wiggle their bodies to catch the hoops, most teams mastered the event.

"Every team gets all excited once I tell them they've gotten 44 points from this event," volunteer Jaime Edgar said. "They don't

realize that everyone's gotten 44 points so far. It's pretty funny."

The two events most teams said they highly anticipated were the Chubby Cheeked Cheerleader event and Chug-a-lug race. The Chubby Cheeked Cheerleader involved stuffing marshmallows in the cheeks and yelling, "Go Vandals" after each marshmallow.

Junior Lindsey Murray stretched her cheeks in preparation for the Chubby Cheeked Cheerleader event. With marshmallow drool covering her face and hands, Murray's efforts paid off in points for her team. She held the record number of 13 marshmallows for the entire night.

Competitors found it sticky business at the Chug-a-lug event as well. A team member raced the clock turning circles around a table, doing jumping jacks and running backward - chugging a glass of root beer before and after each physical effort.

"That's not sweat," freshman Ben Cosens said, pointing at his wet shirt. "That's root beer. I spilled, but it was fun and definitely worth it."

The competing teams ran through the SRC cheering fellow teammates and dancing to reverberating hip-hop music for the entire three-hour event. Members occasionally stopped at the refreshment table or took a glance at the featured movie, "Cool Runnings," but for almost everyone, the night was about the competition and the chance to socialize.

"It's awesome; there has been so much to do and so many different places you can go," freshman Stacie Schacher said. "It's great that the volunteers and everyone are staying here until midnight



Sophomores Cassie Wood (throwing) and Rachel Pyron play "Hoop the Human" at the SRC Olympics.

just to do this for us."

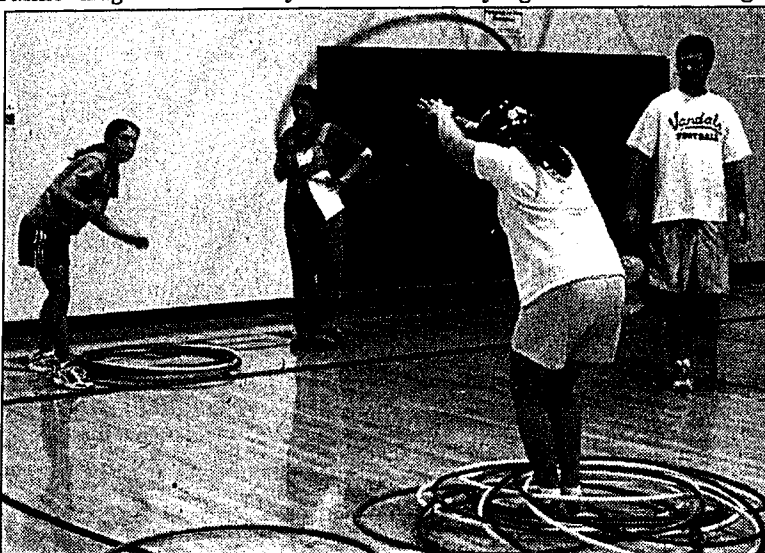
The event received immediate attention and donations from sponsors like Pepsi, Happy Day Restaurants and WinCo. Robin Dankovich, SRC operations manager, said the "Late Night at the Rec" program, which began in promotion of non-alcohol-related activities, is starting small but the SRC is "not going to give up yet."

In the final results, Priceland came in first with 399 points, the Canadian Bandidos second with 346 and Gargamel third with 345. Best team name went to

Gargamel. Best team spirit award was a tie between Priceland and the Super Duper Arconians.

Every participant received a T-shirt and an entry form for a 27-inch Sony TV at an end-of-the-year drawing, adding to the thrill of the event for most who attended.

"It's just fun. They don't have to do this sort of thing, but it's good for the college community - and we got T-shirts," junior Brian Points said, holding his T-shirt up high. "This is the glory man, this is the glory."



Sophomore Katrina Finley catches a hoop over her head thrown by Malia Volke at the SRC Olympics Friday night.

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Numerous health care positions. For more info, visit SUB 137.

**Job #70 Bartender/Waitress.** Serve customers in a bar atmosphere, running cash register, ability to deal with difficult people at times. Previous bartending experience preferred but willing to train, must be 21 years of age. 15-20hrs/wk. Pay-\$6.50/hr + tips. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #113 Chiropractic Tableside Assistant** Assist the doctor by recording chart notes, assist with patient care and practice promotion. Possibility of advancement for the right person. Qualifications: CNA training is beneficial, must be a team player with legible handwriting that wants a long-term position. 25 hrs/wk. M-Th Afternoons to early evening. Pay-DOE. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #120 Mechanic/Welder.** Generally mechanic and welding work, but will include construction, demolition, and concrete work. Qualifications: Valid drivers license, good standing with the law, own transportation to and from work site, responsible, and prefer exp. with welding and mechanics. Farm exp. a plus. PT/FT/Flexible hours. Pay-\$8-\$10/hr DOE. Job located in Moscow.

**EMPLOYMENT400**

**Job #108 Legal Assistant** Need assistance setting up 501 (c) (3) status for an organization primarily devoted to funding a research facility for livestock-predator interaction. Qualifications: Familiarity w/501 (c) (3) paperwork. Hours vary. Pay-Pro Bone/Volunteer.

**Job #7 Farrier** Perform farrier duties by trimming the hooves of 20 miniature donkeys. Experience needed. PT-flexible. Pay-DOE. Job located in Genesee.

**Job #117 Kitchen Assistant/Hasher.** Set tables, serve, clean up, fill and empty dishwasher, take out trash. Qualifications: Pleasant attitude and willingness to work. Understanding of food handling a plus. 18hrs/week. Pay-\$6.00/hr plus a meal when working. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #18 Glass Blowers** Use artistic talent to help work on glass production pieces. Must have completed secondary or post-secondary art class. PT-FT. Pay-\$5.15/hr to start. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #80 Personal Care Assistant** for Assisted Living Facility Working with seniors in small setting, personal care, meal preparation, bathing etc. in a 6 bed assisted living facility with some Hospice care. CNA preferred but not required, over 18 years of age, TB test, background check will be completed by facility, must complete medical certification class and CPR which will be provided by employer. PT-FT \$7.50/hr. Located in Moscow.

**EMPLOYMENT400**

**Job #5 Health Care Provider Companion** Mature, caring, responsible individual who is interested in an excellent learning opportunity in the fields of education & counseling. TRAINING IS PROVIDED. Past experience not necessary. Able to commit to long-term & summer employment. Parents of spastic, multi-handicapped, 86 lb., 34 yr old woman looking for respite. Daughter needs to be fed pureed food, bathed, given PT & loving care. PT. \$9.00 + /hr. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #101 Personal Care Attendant** Responsible individual with common sense needed to perform light household tasks, transporting employer for errands, appointments etc., possibility of meal preparation. Qualifications: Must be 18 years or older, able to pass background check, non-smoker with valid driver's license and own vehicle. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Up to 16hrs/wk. Pay-\$9.00/hr. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #111 Housekeeper** Sweep, mop and vacuum floors and carpeting of private residence. Occasional dusting and interior window washing. Must have own transportation, references required. Cleaning experience preferred. 2-3 hrs/wk. Pay \$8.00/hr to start. Located in Moscow.

**Job #105 Volunteer Flag Football Coach** coach third through six grade kids in an eight game football season, and organize team practices. No exp. needed. 4hrs/wk. Located in Moscow

**EMPLOYMENT400**

**Job #101 Personal Care Attendant** Responsible individual with common sense needed to perform light household tasks, transporting employer for errands, appointments etc., possibility of meal preparation. Qualifications: Must be 18 years or older, able to pass background check, non-smoker with valid driver's license and own vehicle. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Up to 16hrs/wk. Pay-\$9.00/hr. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #106 Volunteer Micro Soccer Coach** 4 to 12 year old children in an eight game non-competitive soccer season. No exp. needed. 4/wk. Located in Moscow

**Job #107- Flag Football Official.** Officiate third through sixth grade flag football games. No exp. needed, training provided. Game times vary. Pay \$8/ game. Located in Moscow

**Job #119 Campus Maniacs-On Campus Marketing & Promotions** Assist in the marketing and promotions of live internet TV network. Qualifications: Current degree seeking college student. 10hrs/wk/flexible. Pay-Commission/ Incentive based. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #22 Farm Work** Help with odd jobs around the farm. Perform general farm work & machine maintenance & repair, clean barns/live-stock, clean & spray paint farm equipment, perhaps use cutting torch when needed. Need exp. with general farm work. 20-30hrs/wk. Pay-\$6.00-\$7.00/hr DOE. Job located in Genesee.

**EMPLOYMENT400**

**Job #99 Personal Care Assistant** Personal care assistant for elderly woman with dementia. Assist with meal preparation and service, mobility, light transfer walks w/walker, housework, provide daily physical, mental and emotional activities. Assist with personal hygiene. Qualifications: Must be 18 years or older and must pass criminal background check. Preferred: Personal Centered Care Certified (will train), CNA or Basic Care Training, Non-smoker, flexible, patient, willing to learn, career focused, must have dependable 4 wheel or front wheel drive vehicle. 36hrs/wk. Pay-\$9.00/hr. Job located in Princeton.

**Job # 122 Medical Equipment Coordinator** Duties include performing electrical safety inspections, troubleshooting and repairs on all types of hospital equipment. Qualifications: A working knowledge of electrical circuits and equipment operations, maintenance and testing procedures is required. 20hrs/wk. Pay-\$11.87/hr. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #121 Independent Representative** Network marketing for largest privately held communications company. Qualifications: Strong communication and the ability to work independently. Must be self-motivated. PT/Flexible. Pay-performance based. Job located in Moscow.

**EMPLOYMENT400**

The local MOPS group is looking for childcare providers to work every 1st and 3rd Tuesday mornings from 8:45am-11:15am for children ages birth through 6 years old. We will pay \$15 per time. No experience required. Background check release must be signed to be hired. Call Susan Thomas at 882-9038.

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281 Assistant Athletic Trainer, MJHS/MHS.** Starting date: as soon as possible. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659 (208) 892-1126. [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE

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**MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281** Adventure Club Group Leaders, after school program, \$7.49/hour, 2:45pm-6pm. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE

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