

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

UI student dies in car accident

BY NATE POPPINO
ARGONAUT STAFF

A University of Idaho sophomore was the fifth UI student to die this semester after her car collided with an Idaho State Police patrol vehicle on U.S. Highway 95 the evening of Nov. 19.

Heidi Bohac, 20, an international studies major, was hit as she pulled onto U.S. Highway 95 from the Clearwater River Casino. She died at the scene.

Bohac's passenger, UI freshman journalism major Alex Thornburg, and the driver of the patrol car, ISP Trooper John Ferriss, both were transported to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston. Ferriss was released that night and

Thornburg was released Nov. 23.

All three people were wearing seat-belts.

Bohac is survived by her parents, Dave and Dianne of Nampa, and her sister Heather, a UI junior microbiology, molecular biology and biochemistry major. Dave Bohac said his daughter, a graduate of Skyview High School, loved being a Vandal and enjoyed the college lifestyle.

"She lived every day to the fullest. That's all you can do," he said.



BOHAC

Dave Bohac said his daughter, who shared an apartment with her sister, was seeking a minor in Japanese so she could go to Japan and be a tour guide. On an online English 102 discussion board, Bohac said she also was seeking a minor in French and enjoyed traveling, writing, music, art and outdoor sports such as snowboarding.

"We're just really happy she enjoyed it up there," Dave Bohac said. "What do you do, you know? It's just unreal."

Because the crash involved an ISP trooper, the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Office is handling the investigation to determine what happened during the accident.

"We've pretty much got the investigation completed," Cpl. Kevin Wilson

said. "We're still interviewing witnesses, reinterviewing them to make sure their stories still match. I'd imagine by the end of next week we'll be completely finished."

Wilson said this is the first investigation into an ISP crash he has handled during his time with the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Office.

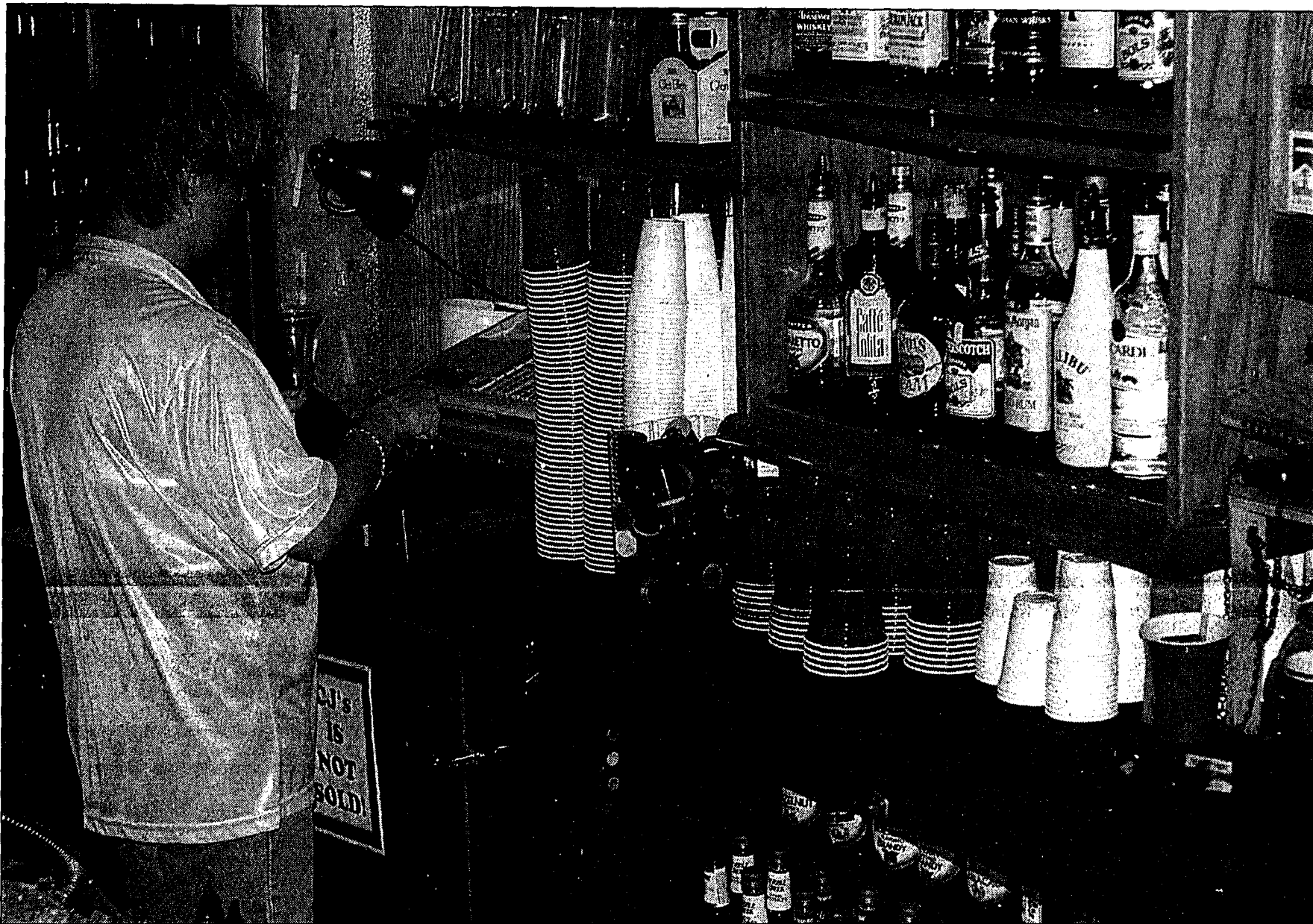
"This is the first fleet crash in the eight years I've been here," Wilson said.

Bohac is the fifth in a string of UI student deaths this semester. In September, Jason Yearout, 20, and Jack Shannon, 19, died following an early-morning motorcycle accident. Eric McMillan, 19, died after he was shot at his apartment later that day. Nicholas Curcuru, 23, also died in a motorcycle accident Oct. 6.



COURTESY KLEW-TV

A UI student died and two others were injured when this car collided with an ISP patrol car Friday night near the Clearwater River Casino.



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT

Plastic cups and plastic "bullets," used to hold beer and shots, are used at CJ's nightclub so patrons can take their beverages onto the dance floor and keep better track of them.

Clubs take precautions against date rape

BY NATE POPPINO
ARGONAUT STAFF

GHB. Rohypnol. Benadryl. Alcohol. These are only some of the drugs slipped into a date rape victim's drink to knock him or her out before the crime occurs. The drugs usually leave victims with no memory of the rape.

While Pullman police are investigating a reported date rape that occurred Nov. 6, date rape crimes do not seem to be common in the Moscow area, said Moscow Police Capt. David Duke, who has worked with the Moscow Police Department since 2000. Duke said rapes have occurred in Moscow, but date rape isn't as common.

"Since I've been here we have not had a rape other than acquaintance," Duke said.

Duke said Moscow's rape statistics appear higher than they probably are. Out of eight acquaintance rapes reported in the past two

years, Duke said he thought five of them would be considered unfounded.

"We get a lot of victims that get way intoxicated. They actually give consent but they don't think so later," Duke said.

"If someone was real smooth they can unfortunately get away with it."

GARY WELCH
MANAGER, MINGLES BAR & GRILL

Neither the Moscow nor Pullman police departments file date rape in a separate category.

Jeremy Foss, a manager at Valhalla in Pullman, said he had only heard of one date rape in the four and a half years he has worked there.

"When the girl was tested at the hospital it all came up negative for drugs but she thinks she was date raped," Foss said. "Other than that incident I haven't heard of any. It's always a concern for girls."

Foss said Valhalla doesn't have any specific policies to prevent date rape.

"If somebody brings a drink back up and think someone's messed with it, we pour it out and replace it free of charge. It's hard to watch everybody," Foss said.

Duke recommended several ways to prevent date rape drugs from ending up in a person's beverage, including drinking with a friend, never accepting a drink from a stranger, watching the drink be poured from its original container and staying alert enough to pay attention to your surroundings.

DATE RAPE, see Page 4

Coach pleads to lesser charge in gun altercation

BY SAM TAYLOR
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

University of Idaho football coach Alundis Brice pled guilty to charges of maliciously disturbing the peace Monday, in a plea deal that dropped a misdemeanor charge of exhibition of a deadly weapon.

Brice will serve four days in jail, pay a \$325 fine and voluntarily forfeit the weapon, said Moscow city attorney Bryan Knox. Formal sentencing was deferred until Jan. 5 at the Latah County Courthouse.

The Vandals' cornerbacks coach said little in court, save for a brief explanation as to why he disturbed the peace.

"The quarrel was over my car," Brice told Magistrate William Hamlett.

Outside the courtroom, Brice and his attorney, John Walker, refused to comment about the plea deal.

"As far as we're concerned we have no comment," Walker said.

In the original criminal complaint against him, Brice allegedly pointed a 9mm pistol at UI junior Cameron J. Ryffel in the parking lot of CJ's on Aug. 15. Brice initially pled not guilty to those charges on Aug. 23.

Ryffel was subpoenaed, along with two other UI students, to testify at Brice's trial regarding the deadly weapon charge. The trial was scheduled to begin Friday, but Ryffel was notified Monday morning that Brice's attorney was discussing a possible plea agreement with Knox.

Ryffel said he was disappointed there was nothing in the plea agreement to keep Brice away from bars in Moscow, which he had discussed with Knox earlier Monday morning.

"I was open to the idea of a plea agreement, but I would like to have seen something protecting myself and the individuals involved," Ryffel said. "I would have liked to have seen someone making it safe for us in a downtown environment where alcohol is involved."

According to the original complaint, which was filed by Knox, Brice "did willfully and unlawfully exhibit a deadly weapon, a 9mm pistol, in a rude, angry and threatening manner while in the presence of Cameron J. Ryffel, Matthew F. Rodriguez and Jeremy Santoro. . . ."

If Brice would have gone to trial under the original complaint and been found guilty by a jury, he could have been sentenced to a maximum of six months in jail and fined \$300, Knox said in the Nov. 9 issue of the Argonaut.

Rob Spear, director of the UI Athletic Department, was contacted Monday evening and said he knew little about the current proceedings of the case.

COACH, see Page 4



BRICE



KIANNA HAIL / ARGONAUT

SRC officials will be placing stricter regulations on parking lots meant only for those using the rec center.

Rec center enforces stricter parking patrols

BY AMANDA SCHANK
ASSISTANT SPORTS & REC EDITOR

Students who once claimed ignorance regarding the Student Recreation Center's parking regulations will now have to search for a different excuse.

In an effort to curb improper use of the SRC's parking facilities, University of Idaho's parking services developed a new policy, which became effective Monday. Kimi Lucas, manager of UI Parking and Information Services, said the policy targets students who take advantage of the center's free, two-hour parking.

"A new parking policy at the recreation center is something we've literally been talking about for years," Lucas said. "We know it's a problem and it has gotten significantly worse, or at least the complaints have, so last spring we picked up the momentum again."

The SRC has two parking lots on its east and west sides. Parking in the lots is free for SRC customers and designated as two-and-a-half-hour parking only.

"We know it's a problem and it has gotten significantly worse."

KIMI LUCAS
MANAGER, UI PARKING AND INFORMATION SERVICES

Lucas said the primary complaints from patrons and faculty deal with students who abuse the free parking, using it for reasons other than the SRC.

"I'll be waiting for a spot when another car pulls in and a student

comes out, throws on their pack, and goes to classes," said Jim Kuska, an emeritus faculty member and SRC patron. "Another time a student parked and then got in someone else's car and left. They're just not using it for the SRC, and after a while the turnover is just not there because kids are stuck in classes."

Since Monday, a stricter monitoring system has begun on the SRC's lots. Anyone who wants to use the lots will have to record the current time and license plate number on a sign-up sheet located inside the center.

At various times throughout the day, parking attendants will collect the sign-up sheets and check the lots. Any car not on the sheet could receive a ticket.

Lucas said the new system is the only arrangement parking

PARKING, see Page 4

Cell phones join Do Not Call list

BY LISA WAREHAM
ARGONAUT STAFF

About 64 million people are taking advantage of a list prohibiting telemarketing calls to their cellular and home phones.

The National Do Not Call Registry is a list of phone numbers that telemarketers cannot call. The Federal Trade Commission started the list to reduce unwanted sales calls, said Jen Schwartzman, a public affairs employee for the FTC.

"It's there to put privacy back into consumers' hands," Schwartzman said. "They should have control over privacy in their homes ... if they want it."

Schwartzman said cell phone numbers are being added to telemarketers' lists.

"It happens especially if you don't have a home phone ... if you're using your cell phone for the primary phone or use it a lot for business," she said.

DO NOT CALL, see Page 4

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY Snow showers Hi: 36° Lo: 28°	WEDNESDAY Snow showers Hi: 38° Lo: 27°	THURSDAY Partly cloudy Hi: 39° Lo: 29°
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CAMPUSCALENDAR

Today
World AIDS Day quilt display Idaho Commons 8 a.m.
Env. health and safety workshop Ag Science Building, Room 62 9 a.m.
Dissertation: Jul-Ying Huang, education College of Education, Room 301 11 a.m.
World AIDS Day panel discussion Idaho Commons Crest Room 12:30 p.m.
Work and Life workshop SRC Conference Room 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Env. health and safety workshop Ag Science Building, Room 62 9 a.m.
UI Plant and Soil Science Club sale Idaho Commons 11 a.m.

Thursday
Staff Affairs Committee meeting Idaho Commons Crest Room 2 p.m.
Env. health and safety workshop Ag Science Building, Room 62 3 p.m.
Student recital: Alisha Janelle Laros, composition School of Music Recital Hall 6 p.m.
Student recital: Lydia Welhan, piano School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Moscow Toastmasters meeting University Inn, Centennial Room 6:30 p.m.
"Landscapes Idaho" UITY-8 8 p.m.
Historic piano recital series School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Martin Forum: "Partners of the Americas" Idaho Commons Horizon-Aurora Room noon
Work and Life workshop SRC Conference Room 1 p.m.
World AIDS Day candlelight vigil Idaho Commons courtyard 5:30 p.m.
"Mostly Moscow" UITY-8 7:30 p.m.
Student recital: Natalie Hubner, flute School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

NEWSBRIEFS

Panel to discuss mascots
A panel discussion Thursday will feature people who were interviewed for "In Whose Honor?" a documentary portraying the racial problems involved with using American Indians as mascots. The film focuses on schools such as the University of Illinois, where the school mascot is the fighting Illini and its logo is an Indian chief. Charlene Teters, Wally Strong, Karen Strong and Betty Labbee appeared in the documentary and will be speaking from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium. The film will be shown and audiences will be able to discuss its content with the panel. UI students who organized the event plan to send a video of the event to the University of Illinois and persuade it to change its mascot.

Late night at the SRC
The Student Recreation Center is offering students a chance to recharge before finals begin. A late night of free massages, food, live music, yoga, pilates, martial arts and stress management will begin at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the SRC. No registration is required. The event is co-sponsored by Southside Residences, Moscow School of

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Market
5 Scottish group
9 Gaze fixedly
14 Opera song
15 Residence
16 Potato or yam
17 Inflammation of the stomach
19 Regions
20 Paving material
21 Rollaway bed
23 Legislative coalition
25 Social insect
26 Threadbare
30 In bad taste
35 Vietnamese capital
36 Dame Maggie of film
37 Wonderment
38 Hostess Maxwell
39 Deadens
40 Travelers' stopovers
41 5th or Park
42 Apples and pears
43 Show host
44 Connection
46 Current unit
47 Gatos, CA
48 Unlikable loser
50 Transparent plastic domes
54 Country on the Baltic
59 Consent
60 Noted worm-getter
62 Demand as one's due
63 Chills and fever
64 Decorated with frosting
65 Poker pot
66 Heavy loads
67 Hardy heroine

DOWN
1 Long, heroic narrative
2 Important times
3 Speech defect
4 Thin strip of wood
5 Distant and cool
6 State-sponsored gambling
7 Pierre's friend
8 Cozy retreat
9 Steadfast
10 Ask for help
11 Not up yet
12 Genuine
13 Scottish Gaelic
18 Jewish spiritual leader
22 Swimmers' platforms
24 Fraise
26 Cut wool
27 Cleave in two
28 Photographer
Adams
29 Fluffy scarf
31 Little white lies
32 Cyclist Armstrong
33 Landlord
34 View again
36 Japanese wrestling
39 Static
40 Mischievous elf
42 Astronomer of Alexandria
43 Vacant

Solutions from Nov. 19

CARS	SYNOV	BASE
AGUE	PEEVED	URNS
SANE	ANWAR	IBIS
TREMORS	ASLOPE	
LIE	CHILDREN	
SNAILS	ROLES	
WARES	DIVED	TED
AYER	FUMED	DELI
PEA	LONER	RERAN
CIRCA	PAVING	
UNFASTEN	UNO	
MORTAR	UNITIES	
BRUT	EVERT	ISLE
EMIL	SERGE	OAST
RATE	STEER	NOES

45 Even though
46 Theater paths
49 Air again
50 Hind part
51 Wrinkly fruit
52 Ill-mannered child
53 Act as an usher
55 Last bio
56 Pleasant
57 Angers
58 Annexes
61 Gone by

UI banquet raised funds to fight poverty and hunger
More than \$1,000 was raised to fight poverty and hunger Nov. 13 at the Oxfam Hunger Banquet on the UI campus. The banquet brought the reality of world hunger and poverty to UI and Moscow through participatory dramatizations. Upon arrival, more than 200 people were divided into percentages of world populations and various income brackets and ate the affordable fare of those groups. Participants learned steps to combat unequal distribution of food worldwide. The Oxfam Hunger Banquet is part of a nationwide campaign to fight world hunger and has been sponsored at UI for more than 30 years. Organizers collected \$1,050 in ticket sales and donations, along with more than 100 cans of food. From the funds raised at the event, \$450 was given to the Moscow Food Bank and \$600 will be sent to Oxfam America.

Idaho 4-H will send nine members to Atlanta
Idaho 4-H sent nine members to the National 4-H Congress in Nov. 25. Atlanta The 4-H Congress delegates were chosen for their outstanding achievements in the state 4-H program, which is administered by UI Extension. Delegates, who will return today, heard from Miss America 2005 Dierdre Downs and several other nationally known speakers. The theme of the 2004 National 4-H Congress was "Growing Into the Future." The program focused on physical, mental and social well-being and safety issues. The congress emphasized leadership, youth empowerment and cultural diversity. Delegates toured locations in Atlanta, including the Centennial Olympic Park, The World of Coca-Cola, CNN Center, Carter Presidential Library and the Martin Luther King Center.

Martin speaker will rekindle Moscow ties with Ecuador
The next Martin Forum event on the UI campus will be at noon Wednesday in the Horizon-Aurora Room of the Idaho Commons. "Partners of the Americas: Idaho and Ecuador" will feature Luis Cargua of Riobamba, Ecuador. The presentation is free and open to the public. The Partners of the Americas program is a network of 60 private and nonprofit partnerships that link a U.S. state with a country or region in Latin America or the Caribbean. The program began in 1964 as part of the Alliance for Progress and is currently the largest volunteer-based organization dedicated to international development, cooperation and training in the hemisphere. The program promotes citizen participation, hemispheric collaboration, training of community leaders and strengthening of local nongovernmental organizations. The Idaho partnership with Southern Ecuador was established under the leadership of Boyd A. Martin through a series of visits to Cuenca and Guayaquil in the mid-1960s. It has been many years, however, since the partnership has been active in North Idaho, and Cargua's visit is designed to rekindle that relationship. Cargua belongs to the city council in Riobamba and has been on the law faculty of the Polytechnic University of Chimborazo. He was also a professor of legislation for the State University of Guayaquil. While in Moscow, he will talk to various classes, and meet with students in the College of Law and the Martin School of International Affairs, as well as Ecuadorian students. He also plans to meet with Moscow Mayor Marshall Comstock.

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Hate speech leads to call for civility

BY AMBER EBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Due to increasing incidents of hate speech on the University of Idaho campus, officials from the Human Rights Compliance Office have called on the university for civility.

The office released a statement earlier this month asking all members of the UI community to speak out against expressions of bigotry and to act with civility toward each other.

UI human rights compliance officer Andy Neukranz-Butler said there have been written statements and symbols placed on university property to convey hateful and threatening sentiments aimed at blacks, Asians, Muslims, Jews and homosexuals.

"I've talked with the president about a number of fliers that have been defaced in several academic buildings and he asked me to write a statement talking about civility," Neukranz-Butler said. "Even with my statement, university property has been defaced. We take this very, very seriously and want to put an end to it."

Francisco Salinas, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said the office is dealing with the issues.

"We're trying to influence the university, showing them what kind of things the university is receptive to and what kind of things are inappropriate," Salinas said.

In one incident, someone wrote hateful messages on a National Coming Out Day flier posted in the Administration Building. A student took it down immediately and reported it to the Human Rights Compliance Office.

There also have been similar problems in the Women's Center.

"It really is defacing university property. We are working with the police to figure out who it was. It happened right here on this floor. We are very concerned with this issue," Neukranz-Butler said.

"We received information through a third party and will be attempting to find out what's going on," said Capt. David Duke of the Moscow Police Department.

Neukranz-Butler said there is a right to freedom of speech and expression and that people can think whatever they want to think, but the university asks that people be respectful.

Neukranz-Butler is new to the university. She has spent the past 26 years doing similar work on campuses in Illinois.

After the Office of Diversity and Human Rights was eliminated last semester, the Human Rights Compliance Office was created to combine administrative roles in diversity activities and promote diversity programs at UI. Funding from the Office of Diversity and Human Rights has been reallocated to the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Women's Center. The Ad Hoc Presidential Campus-wide Diversity Programming Committee has distributed funds through grants for larger streaming of activities.

The major themes involve the

Hispanic community, National Coming Out Day, national issues and cultures, people with disabilities and the Asian American Pacific Islander Association.

The Human Rights Compliance Office and Office of Multicultural Affairs also are trying to implement diversity issues into the curriculum while making other colleges aware of social issues.

"We are trying to fill a gap here. We go into departments and work on diversity training. We teach classes dealing with these issues as well," Neukranz-Butler said. "We're trying to get faculty and students involved in these activities."

Anyone experiencing problems with discrimination or any other form of harassment is encouraged to go to either office.

"Our doors are always open, both to the human rights office and to the Office of Multicultural Affairs," Salinas said. "Anyone can walk through the door at any time and we will try to resolve any problem they are dealing with."



NEUKRANZ-BUTLER

UI organization helps disabled

BY NATE POPPINGO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Georgia Fister had a problem. The 86-year-old Moscow resident suffered from degenerative eye problems. When her daughter told her about an organization that could provide her with a magnification system for her television, she jumped at the chance.

"It makes a lot of difference," Fister said. "It was something new. I had never seen one." The organization Fister turned to was the Idaho Assistive Technology Project, a University of Idaho-based organization created from the Assistive Technology Act, passed by Congress 16 years ago. The act provides assistive technologies, such as Fister's television magnifier, for people with disabilities. Originally passed in 1988 as the Technology-Related Assistance for Individuals With Disabilities Act, the act was updated and signed by President Bush on Oct. 25.

Ron Seiler, director of the Idaho Assistive Technology Project, said Idaho's project is one of 55, and there are similar programs in every state and territory.

"All of the projects in every state have the same goal: to help people with disabilities to get the technology they need to be able to attend their school of choice, get a job of their choice and live in a community of their choice," Seiler said. "The whole notion is people with disabilities want to participate in the American dream."

Assistive technology ranges anywhere from sophisticated electronic communications systems to Velcro, Seiler said.

"Assistive technology is really just any device or piece of equipment that helps people with disabilities to increase, maintain and prove their functional capabilities," Seiler said. "There are at least 20,000 of those devices in the marketplace."

One way the Idaho Assistive Technology Project has come up with to provide the technology is a low-interest loan program. In 1994, the organization partnered with Zions First National Bank and Key Bank of Idaho for the program.

"It's just like a car loan. People go in and borrow money to buy assistive technology. So far we've loaned almost \$900,000," Seiler said. Seiler said the recent updating of the act means more financial stability for the state's assistive program.

"In recent years Congress was looking at not funding us," Seiler said. "They felt it was a program states should pick up and fund."

The only problem, Seiler said, was states didn't have the money for the program.

"The federal government did a 180 on this and decided to continue to have federal involvement with these programs," Seiler said.

Seiler said the program is now going to be funded for five years. "From 2005 to 2010 we're looking at over \$2 million," Seiler said.

Rick Bell, a resident from Post Falls, heard about the Idaho Assistive Technology Project through his church when he was looking for a new electric wheelchair and lifter chair.

"This guy works for the medical staff of the church and he told me about them," Bell said.

Bell said the Idaho assistive program provided the best offer and delivery time for the chair he wanted.

"I really needed one at the time and it was convenient. It was a pretty good deal," Bell said.

Seiler said he thinks his organization fills an important and unique role in Idaho.

"We increase the capacity of state agencies to provide assistive technology services," Seiler said. "We keep people from having to be institutionalized. We keep people out of nursing homes."

The only similar organization in Idaho, Seiler said, is United Cerebral Palsy in Boise, which subcontracts with the Idaho Assistive Technology Project, which is administered by UI's Center on Disabilities and Human Development.

Mustard seed becomes latest bug killer

BY KIMBERLY HIRAI
ARGONAUT STAFF

One of the University of Idaho's latest research projects has scientists focusing on a condiment commonly found on hot dogs and in potato salads.

UI soil scientist Matt Morra, along with a team of colleagues, will be experimenting with the mustard seed and its potential as a biopesticide. In search of something greater than a spicy taste from his meal, Morra has studied the chemical properties of mustard, as well as its impact on soil, for 16 years.

Morra also has studied other plants in the brassicaceae family, which includes mustard, that could achieve the same biopesticide effects, such as rapeseed.

"The project really started out as fundamental chemistry," Morra said. "In the long term, I had an idea in my mind that yes, this is where I wanted it to go, into something that had a very real practical application."

Morra spent the early years of the project studying rapeseed, which is used to make industrial and canola oils, because mustard seed was not as readily available in the Moscow area. However, he kept the prospect of a commercial product that safely eliminated pests in agricultural fields in mind as he conducted his research. Morra next moved onto a plant seed used to make biodiesel and hit the jackpot with mustard.

"It's not really a new idea," Morra said. "The Chinese used brassicaceae plants in their rotations. There was a substantial amount of evidence out there that it had some pest control properties."

Morra, along with fellow UI soil scientist Jodi Johnson-Maynard, agricultural economist Larry Makus, entomologist Joe McCaffrey and weed scientist Donn Thill, got the chance to conduct further research efforts on mustard's abilities to ward off unwanted weeds and pests in agricultural areas this summer.

In August the group won a U.S.

Department of Agriculture National Research Initiative grant totaling \$613,000. The funds are not expected to arrive until February to help finance fieldwork, technical support, graduate student stipends and laboratory analysis work for the project.

The delay in funding is not stopping the team from continuing with its endeavor, and it already has its goals in mind.

"The idea in this grant is to look at the entire process," Morra said. "And that's getting these mustards into the rotations of the region, making sure that we can produce them efficiently in an environmentally sound way, making sure that it helps us preserve the soil, and that we can reduce as many of the inputs like fertilizers and pesticides as possible."

"That hotness is what we're actually using as a pesticide to kill things."

MATT MORRA
UI SOIL SCIENTIST

The process consists of growing the mustard seed crop, having the seeds crushed and then using the meal as a biopesticide and soil improvement device. Morra is hoping the research will prove the process to be economically and environmentally safe. He said both aspects of the project would have to "mesh together" for the entire process to be truly successful and for the team to accomplish its goal.

The scientists are currently using two species of mustard seed, IdaGold and Pacific Gold, bred by UI plant breeder Jack Brown, for their research. The two condiment mustards are grown on thousands of acres commercially. IdaGold has shown promise in battling weeds, while Pacific Gold is more suited for treating pests.

The scientists won't be attempting to drown pests such as fungus gnats

and black vine weevils and weeds with food mustard. They are relying on the seed's chemical properties.

In order to perform the experiments, the mustard seeds are sent to UI's Janssen Engineering Building, where John Van Gerpen uses presses to crush the seeds for their oil. The oil from the mustard seeds undergoes a simple chemical process and is converted into biodiesel.

After performing this process, the biodiesel can be used in any engine that runs on diesel. No special modifications to the engine are necessary. The UI Trolley and BioBug run on the biodiesel made from the mustard seed.

Morra isn't after the oil, but the mustard itself. The mustard plant contains an organic compound called glucosinolate. Once the seeds are crushed in the press, the chemicals that make mustard hot, known as isothiocyanates, are released and produced by the glucosinolates.

By removing the oil, Morra is left with a pulp that has a high concentration of these chemicals, creating the perfect product for eliminating pests. Once dried, the crushed seeds look like light brown corn flakes.

"That hotness that you taste in hot mustard, whether it's a green leaf or it's a mustard seed that's crushed up that you put on as a condiment, or whether it's something like horseradish that also has some of the same chemicals, that hotness is what we're actually using as a pesticide to kill things," Morra said.

Isothiocyanates are found in other brassicaceae plants such as broccoli, cauliflower, and horseradish. In low doses, the isothiocyanates in mustard are healthy to humans, acting as anti-carcinogens. But in heightened doses, the chemicals have much more drastic effects.

"At high doses, it actually acts as a general biocide," Morra said. "And will kill just about anything, including you and me if the doses are high enough."

For its spicy hot new product, the team is targeting high-valued crops



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT
Mustard meal, the byproduct of mustard pressing, is being researched for uses such as natural pesticides.

that yield fruits and vegetables, as well as organic crops. One study will evaluate the mustard seeds' effectiveness as a fertilizer in organic strawberry and carrot production. The high levels of nitrogen in the mustard seed meal act as fertilizers in this process. The team will be looking for the agricultural, ecological and economic benefits of the mustard seed.

The team will also grow mustard plants in wheat and barley fields to determine their effectiveness in crop rotations. Evidence has shown that mustard plants can reduce the buildup of pests as well as improve the fertility of the soil, yielding a larger amount of the next rotation's crop.

The team is currently trying to get the mustard biopesticide registered with the Environmental Protection Agency, a process that will take about two years. Once recognized as a biopesticide, it can be marketed commercially.

After 16 years of researching the mustard seed, Morra said he wouldn't be putting the smooth yellow substance on his hot dogs, potato salad or sandwiches anytime soon.

"I've never liked mustard."

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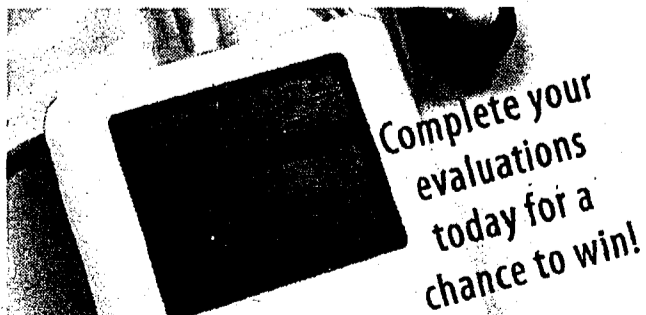
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DO NOT CALL

From Page 1

The FTC and the Federal Communications Commission are enforcing the list in October 2003, Schwartzman said.

Schwartzman said telemarketing companies receive cell phone numbers when people register for sweepstakes. "What a lot of people don't know is that number may be transferred to a telemarketing list," Schwartzman said. "And a lot of telemarketers will purchase these numbers from each other."

Schwartzman said people who give their telephone numbers to companies become part of a "business relationship," and are agreeing the companies may call them for up to 18 months, even if they are registered on the Do Not Call list.

The Telemarketing Sales Rule requires telemarketing businesses to purchase Do Not Call lists for every area code

they will be calling. The businesses must then refrain from calling the people on that list.

Businesses are required to browse the registry every three months, Schwartzman said. The first five area codes are free. The amount for every area code in the United States would be about \$11,000.

Companies that violate the list could receive a fine of up to \$11,000 per call, Schwartzman said.

"It's really in their best interest to comply," Schwartzman said.

UI sophomore Megan Vandehey, a health major, said she likes the idea of the Do Not Call Registry because she doesn't like to receive telemarketing calls.

"It's annoying. But if they weren't persistent and pushy I might not mind," she said. "They call at the most inconvenient times, like dinner."

The registry only restricts calls for sales. Businesses unaffected by the list include political parties, surveying companies, nonprofit organizations

and companies with business relationships to consumers.

"I believe nonprofit organizations should be able to call people, because that's where they get a lot of their money," Vandehey said. "I like it as long as it doesn't restrict everything, but does restrict the annoying things."

UI junior Clara Chaffin, a geography major, said she receives many telemarketing calls at her home, but hasn't registered on the list because she's usually not home when the companies call.

"I don't want all those sales, credit cards and banks calling me, but I don't mind nonprofits or surveys," Chaffin said. "Those don't bother me. I'm willing to answer those."

SIGN UP

To sign up for the National Do Not Call Registry, call (866)-290-4236 from the number being registered or visit www.donotcall.gov with a valid e-mail address. Registration is free and lasts for five years.

PARKING

From Page 1

services has come up with that won't "take a huge amount of capital or time from the SRC personnel."

Parking attendants will be distributing warnings for the next three weeks. In the spring semester they will begin issuing \$20 tickets.

While parking has always been an issue, Peg Hamlett, SRC fitness manager, said it has become a major problem in the past semester. Hamlett attributes the growth to word of mouth.

"Students feel that they pay fees for the center so they can use it and the parking any time they want," Hamlett said. "They think it's free parking, but in the long run, it doesn't help them. When we have problems like this it impacts student fees because we have to go to other solutions."

Sophomore public relations major Matt Childres said he has used the center's parking lots for

reasons other than using the SRC. He said it was easy to "work the system" by moving his car every two hours.

"There's such a lack of parking anyway," Childres said. "It's hard to rationalize parking a long way for where I need to go if I'm only going to be there for a few hours. ... It's legitimate parking to me."

While most student patrons of the center agree parking is a problem, some think that the new system is only a partial solution.

"If people get tickets they'll probably stop doing it," second-year law student Will Orndorff said. "It seems like I always see ticket people around so it should be enforced, but it seems like it's a bigger problem of not enough parking."

Katie Colvin, an SRC employee and sophomore school and community health education and pre-nursing major, said parking services also needs to address the issue of providing a place for SRC faculty to park.

Colvin said most of the staff works in shifts of three hours,

but parking is only allowed for two and a half hours, causing many employees to get tickets.

"The new system is a good start; it's good to know that they're recognizing that there is an issue," Colvin said. "It will be appreciated by a lot of people, but there's still issues with employee parking. ... At least every employee has gotten a ticket and one even got the boot. So far, parking services has refused to listen to the employees."

Lucas suggests students looking for places to park should consider buying blue permits, which are still available for \$30 in December or \$27 in January. Blue permit parking areas include parking behind the Kibbie Dome or on Sweet Avenue.

Regardless of where students choose to park, parking services officials, SRC patrons and faculty hope the new policy will cause the SRC lots to no longer be an option.

"I think it's a great idea," Hamlett said. "It's a cumbersome solution, but at least it's the start of a solution."

COACH

From Page 1

"What I know about it is that sentencing is still pending," Spear said. "I really feel we need to respect everyone's rights and so I'm not going to comment until after the formal sentencing."

There has been no discussion within the athletic department as to what type of punishment, if any, Brice will receive from the university for his actions in the altercation.

Brice's plea agreement is the latest obstacle for the UI football team in a string of events that included the loss of starting cornerback Eric McMillan, who was killed in September when he was shot in the chest at his Moscow apartment.

This is Brice's first year as a UI coach after a two-year stint as the secondary coach at his alma mater, the University of Mississippi.

Brice spent five years as a professional football player, winning a Super Bowl championship with the Dallas Cowboys in his first of five seasons with the team.

DATE RAPE

From Page 1

"Always know your limit," Duke said.

While students and other bar patrons can take steps to protect themselves, many area bar and club employees said they do what they can to protect their customers.

Gary Welch, a manager at Mingles Bar & Grill, said even though he had never heard of the bar having problems, he still tells his employees to be alert.

"We make the effort to be observant. We caution our bartenders and waitresses to pay attention to that sort of thing," Welch said.

Even with his employees paying attention, Welch said, there is still a chance someone's drink could be drugged.

"If someone is real smooth they can unfortunately get away with it," Welch said. "It's an unfortunate circumstance and has no place in our society."

Phil Rogers, owner of CJ's,

said he thought of a way to prevent date rapes a few years ago - switching to plastic cups.

"I went to plastic so you could go anywhere with your drink and it can't be poisoned," Rogers said.

Rogers said he is concerned with the number of registered sex offenders in Moscow and what they might be doing in bars. There are 21 sex offenders registered with the Idaho State Police in the 83843 ZIP code and 41 total in Latah County.

"You tell me they aren't out feeding at those clubs," Rogers said.

Rogers said CJ's has never had any date rape problems, and serving drinks in plastic cups means customers can take their drinks out on the dance floor instead of leaving them behind.

"No drinks on the dance floor means you leave your drink in eyesight of who? A parasite," Rogers said. "It's important to make sure customers have a safe time."

Jeff Rathbun, a general manager at The Alehouse, said he

has never seen any problems with date rape drugs and thinks The Alehouse would be one of the harder targets in the area because it is more of a restaurant.

"There's nights where we get a good bar crowd, but it's never crazy in here," Rathbun said. "I think we're more of a first stop. A lot of the people seem to swing in, have a few beers and head on."

Rathbun said employees can usually keep an eye out for suspicious activity.

"We always have manager employees on duty. When it's not crazy it's easy to supervise," Rathbun said.

Joel Abbott, a manager at John's Alley, said the tavern relies more on the customers paying attention to their drinks. He said he wasn't aware of any problems with date rape.

"When the drink is in our hands the glass stays behind the bar, but after that it's really up to them," Abbott said. "We do have door guys moving around looking for something suspicious."



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT
CJ's employees serve in plastic cups because they believe it is the easiest way for their patrons to keep track of their beverages.

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MAILBOX

Helmets save lives

Dear Editor,
Recently, two of my fraternity brothers suffered fatal injuries in a motorcycle accident on the UI campus. About two weeks later another motorcycle accident involving a young couple struck our campus. Of the four people involved in these two accidents the only person to survive was the one wearing a helmet. In light of these tragedies, I feel it is imperative that we change the helmet laws in Idaho.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that motorcycle helmets reduce the likelihood of a fatality by 29 percent in a crash and are 67 percent effective in preventing brain injuries. The fact that helmets save lives and prevent injuries is generally undisputed. So why have motorcycle fatalities risen from 3,181 in 2001 to 3,276 in 2002, a rise of 95 deaths in just one year? It's because helmets don't save lives if you don't wear them.

When the Highway Safety Act was amended to remove sanctions against states without motorcycle helmet laws in 1976, the rate of helmet wearers dropped from 99 percent to 49 percent. Between 1976 and 1980, when compared to the year before repeals began, motorcycle fatalities increased 61 percent when motorcycle registration only increased 15 percent. In 2002 helmet usage was at a mere 58 percent.

Most states that repealed their mandatory helmet laws set in place revised laws requiring minors to wear helmets. However, fewer than 40 percent of the fatally injured minors in these states were wearing helmets even though the law required it. In NHTSA's latest survey, helmet use was reported to be almost 100 percent in states with helmet use laws governing all motorcycle riders, as compared to 34 to 54 percent in states with laws limited to minors.

The Fatality Analysis Reporting System concludes that from 1993-2002 helmets saved 7,808 lives. Had all motorcycle riders worn helmets during this time period, 11,915 lives could have been saved, maybe two of them being my friends and fraternity brothers whom we lost not long ago. If in 10 years 11,915 people died unnecessarily by any other cause, there would've been laws put into place to prevent it. I don't know why this issue is any different.

Daniel Reeves
Senior
Public relations and Spanish

Defend the defenseless

Dear Editor,
In response to "Partial birth abortion misunderstanding" (Nov. 16), I think it is important for people to realize that a partial birth abortion involves vacuuming out the baby's brains and crushing its head so that it fits out the birth canal. Since the baby's nervous system has long since been complete, this is just as painful for an unborn child as it would be for an adult.

My doctor told me that one of my children would most likely have Down syndrome and gave me the information for a clinic that could do a partial-birth abortion. I had to ask why a person with Down syndrome had less value than a child without this disability. I was also horrified to find out how such an abortion is done. I refused to get an abortion — and gave birth to a healthy baby. As a society, we need to take another look at how we assign value to human life, and how we treat those who cannot defend themselves.

Elizabeth Miles
Graduate student
Counseling and school psychology

Vandals are ready for the WAC

Dear Editor,
If I hear one more person tell me that the Vandals suck I think my glasses are going to fog up. Last time I checked we were 8-0 and our quarterback set 4 NCAA passing records. With numbers like that I see no reason that we should drop back down to Division I-AA, especially when we're knocking on the door of the Fiesta Bowl.

I think the Vandal football team is the greatest show on Earth. For me it doesn't get any better than when the Vandals storm the field at the Kibbie Dome. Thanks to my hero Bill Gates, that is exactly what they do every day on my Xbox.

I get tired of hearing my friends tell me that it's not real and that it's only a video game. Why would people buy video games that aren't realistic? Have you ever heard of "Zelda"? I sure have. The conditions of the game are still the same. I even renamed the coach Nick Holt. We play in

Letters policy

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

- Letters should be less than 250 words typed.

the Kibbie, same uniforms, I even warm up for two hours before game time just like the Vandies.

If it can happen in a video game, it can happen in real life. "Halo 2" happens every day on "Deep Space 9." Now tell me that's not real. Everyone I know thinks that we shouldn't join the WAC next year, but I think we'd be "WAC" if we didn't.

Jesse Allen
Senior
Accounting and finance

Thanks UI and Moscow

Dear Editor,
"Your toughest times in life are your richest times in life, because they determine the man or woman you will become. Those tough times will make you strong and successful, preparing you for anything."

When we were younger, Eric and I promised each other that we would not live our lives negatively. He shared this quote with me and we tried to live with it. I am still trying to keep my promise. I believe Eric kept his.

For a couple of weeks now I have been struggling to write this letter. I want it to come across with meaning and express my heartfelt sincerity.

My family and I would like to thank the Moscow community and especially the University of Idaho. Thank you to all of Eric's friends and acquaintances who greeted me with kindness.

I would like to thank University of Idaho President Timothy White, head coach Nick Holt and his wife Julie, coach Alundis Brice, Andrea Ausmus and the rest of the coaching staff and their wives for taking care of my uncle, John Ligon, and me.

To the Vandal football team and friends of my brother, thank you! Your love for Eric has made me stronger. I would especially like to thank those who supported me on my hardest day in Idaho. You know who you are.

To the players who branded themselves with the memory of my brother, you men are unforgettable.

To all of my new extended Idaho family, you will be in my heart forever.

I experienced the love that you have for Eric, I can feel it and it comforts me.

Erica McMillan and
The McMillan and Ligon Family

Partial birth abortion wrong

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to "Partial birth abortion misunderstanding" (Nov. 16). Cessnun errantly states that partial-birth abortion (also known as D&E) is a misleading term not used by medical professionals. In fact, "partial-birth abortion" is defined in the Merriam-Webster medical dictionary as "an abortion in the second or third trimester of pregnancy in which the death of the fetus is induced after it has passed partway through the birth canal." What this actually entails is dilating the woman's cervix, removing the unborn child partially from the womb feet first, inserting a sharp object into the back of the head, vacuuming the brains out, crushing the head and completing the delivery. This is excruciating for the unborn child, who is fully capable of responding to touch and feeling pain. And yes, I use the term "unborn child" because there is nothing about passing through the birth canal that magically transforms the fetus into a human being.

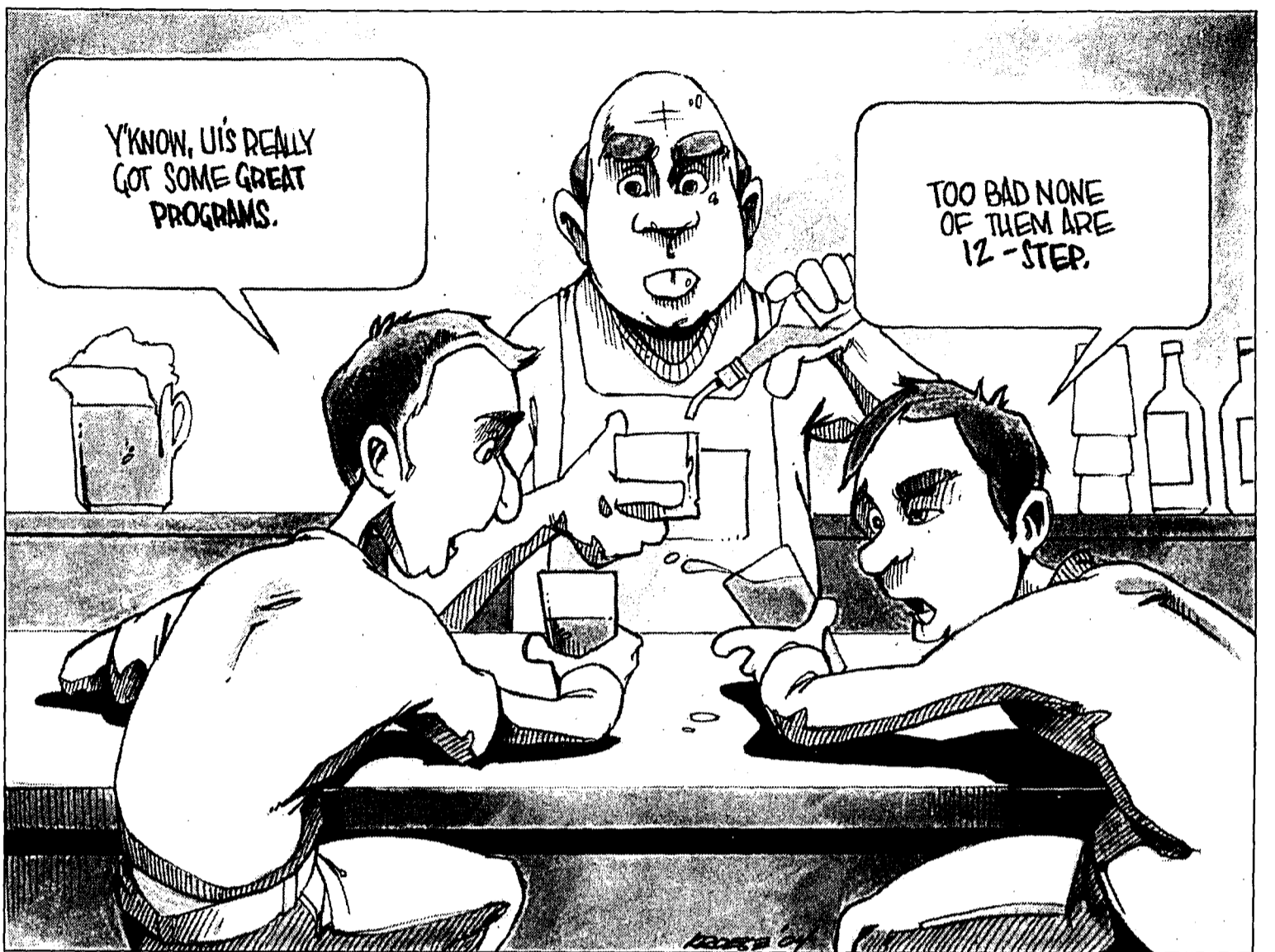
Cessnun further states that the procedure is only performed when there is a serious threat to the woman or the fetus. This is simply not true, as admitted by abortion providers in publications such as American Medical News and the New York Times. She goes on to say that the proposed ban makes no exceptions for cases in which the health of the woman or fetus is at risk. In fact, the ban exempts cases when the life of the woman is at stake. And what line of reasoning would lead one to conclude that the solution to a risk to the fetus' health is to kill it altogether? The fact is that "health" is often just a euphemism for abnormalities such as Down syndrome or birth defects that the mother finds undesirable.

The primary issue in the abortion debate should be the personhood of the fetus, not the "right to choose" to harm another person. If there is disagreement about when human life begins, shouldn't we err on the side of safety? And shouldn't we draw the line at "rights" that impinge on the most basic, fundamental right there is — life?

Cheyenne Smith-Sarkkinen
Senior
English and family and consumer science

- 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



Alcohol Task Force needs student help

With the recent alcohol-related deaths of students Nicholas Curcuru, Jason Yearout and Jack Shannon, the University of Idaho has created the Alcohol Task Force, a committee working to promote a safer atmosphere for students drinking in Moscow.

While the Argonaut applauds the administration for creating this potentially helpful task force, there are a few things it is not addressing.

Most important is the lack of student representation in the task force. ASUI President Isaac Myhrum, Panhellenic President Kerri Keeney, Interfraternity President Brad Smith and RHA President Adam Mattinson are the current student leaders on the committee, but these leaders are not representative of the entire student body.

There are other students on the committee, but they are disproportionately, as residence hall and Greek students dominate the student representation.

In order for students to be represented fully, the task force must look at students and, more importantly, student experiences from more walks of life — specifically, off-campus students.

There are some excellent leaders and administrators on this task force, and the Argonaut is not advocating changing its membership. But it is necessary to bring in other students to give their views on the subject and testify to realities of drinking on (and off) campus that may be overlooked in some circles.

If the task force ignores any part of the student body and focuses only on residence halls and the Greek community, it will be attempting to fix only part of a problem. That would be unacceptable to all students, as each part of the student body affects the others.

The task force has wisely declared that all students, faculty and community members may participate with the committee, making it easy to remedy the situation.

Students interested in their own safety and the safety of their

friends should eagerly volunteer to help this task force in whatever way they can.

Students should also realize, however, that the task force should only be looking into how to improve the drinking environment on and around campus. When it comes right down to improving safety, the students are the sole owners of the responsibility.

Both drivers in the deaths of Curcuru, Yearout and Shannon had blood alcohol levels that were double the legal limit. It was their choice to drink and it was their choice to drive. No task force can make these decisions for the students.

Ideas like opening an all-night food service on campus can cut down on temptation when it comes to drinking and driving, but they cannot stop the students from making bad decisions altogether.

The reality is that if students do not become more responsible when it comes to binge drinking, driving and other alcohol-related activities, the school and the city will feel a responsibility to further amend the environment in which students can drink. This will most likely lead to more strict rules on and off campus, not to mention less tolerance from the Moscow Police Department.

This will not be the work of evil administrators or naive community members, it will be the fault of the students.

This means that students need to be the foundation of improving drinking safety at UI. Make sure friends do not drink and drive, discourage people from making bad decisions while drinking (and when not drinking), promote designated driving and the use of Vandal Taxi and do whatever else is necessary for the safety of everyone at UI.

Give ideas, experiences and truths to the task force and do not delay. Their decisions will affect everyone on campus and it is up to the students to make sure there will be positive results.

S.O.

Inefficiency and inconsistency rule U.N. Security Council

The U.N. Security Council is in sorry shape and its leaders are inefficient at best.

The growing oil-for-food scandal is the most recent measure of this inefficiency. The oil-for-food program was designed by the U.N. Security Council to punish Saddam Hussein without punishing the people of Iraq. It did the opposite. Instead of keeping Saddam Hussein down and the Iraqi people fed, it kept the Iraqi people oppressed and Hussein fat and happy.

It was through the program's lack of accountability that Saddam Hussein was able to sustain his regime and continue suppressing the Iraqi people. With a staff of more than 1,000 U.N. oil-for-food workers present, Saddam was able to skim an estimated \$10 billion from the program. If this doesn't constitute a lack of accountability, I don't know what does.

But some officials don't chalk it up to lack of accountability. Some are speculating that intentional theft was involved, not just an incompetent staff. Accusations have been made that many of the U.N. staff and key officials in governments of France and Russia received kickbacks from the oil-for-food revenue. Among the accused is U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan's son, Kojo Annan, whose company was contracted by the United Nations to monitor oil-for-food supply shipments.

The oil-for-food scandal is not the first time the United Nations has shown inefficiency when dealing with Iraq. The U.N. Security Council passed 17 resolutions

dealing with the disarmament of Saddam Hussein. The final resolution, 1441, called for Hussein to immediately disarm or face "serious consequences." When Saddam defied the United Nations for the 17th time, the Security Council did nothing. I guess doing nothing constitutes serious consequences.

The way the United Nations dealt with the violation of resolution 1441 not only showed inefficiency, but it also showed extreme inconsistency. The Security Council voted 15-0 to pass the resolution and then chose not to enforce it.

When President Bush decided it was important to mean what you say and enforced the resolution anyway, the United Nations changed its position. When Bush began preparations to disarm Hussein, the United Nations' position changed to one of being unclear whether he possessed weapons or not. The Security Council would not support the disarming because they needed more time to find weapons. Excuse me? Why would you insist on someone disarming immediately if you weren't convinced that they were armed in the first place? This shows inconsistency at the very least.

BILL LURDRIAN
Argonaut Staff



Bill's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

The U.N. Security Council showed further inconsistency in the way its members acted towards Bush after he chose to enforce the resolution with or without them. When the United States invaded Iraq to enforce Resolution 1441, members of the council such as France and Russia decided that war was unjust. Bush was accused of acting unilaterally to gain oil capital and Saddam was dismissed as a nonthreat. This was all in an effort to make Bush look like a bad guy while attempting to mask the council's inefficiency.

This effort is the equivalent of a father and mother giving their son 17 chances to stop misbehaving before disciplining him. When the father finally follows through with the discipline, the mother and the son team up against the father on the grounds that the discipline is unjust. What message does that send to the son? Or better yet, what message does that send to any other children in the family?

When the U.N. Security Council gives a country an ultimatum, and then changes its mind when it is time to enforce that ultimatum, what message does that send to the international community? It sends the international community a message of inconsistency and weakness. The U.N. Security Council is ineffective and inconsistent to say the least. The programs it implements are ineffective and sometimes corrupt and the implementation of its resolutions can be seen as inconsistent at best.

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 Lostrom, editor in chief; Cady McCowin, managing editor; and Sean Olson, opinion editor.

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ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

'Above the Rim' goes above and beyond

BY MEG BREWINGTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The "Above the Rim" art gallery, located above Paradise Creek Bicycles, started as a seed in the mind of owners Earl and Bettina Aldrich. The gallery opened June 11 and is dedicated to rejuvenating Moscow's arts scene.

"We have been concerned about the decrease in art activity at UI as well as the limited venues for artists in our area. After all, Moscow calls itself 'Heart of the Arts,'" Bettina Aldrich said.

The current exhibit features "recycled art." It features the

work of local artists Ann Townsend, Don Aldrich, Jim Trivelpiece and Rich Strongoni. "Our intention is to be surprising, fun and interesting," Bettina Aldrich said.

In the current exhibit, Townsend has two textiles constructed of cast-off silk shirts. The first is mostly pink and white and contains many quilted patterns. The second shirt is composed of dark purples, reds and blues. The way the pieces are hung, they look like parachutes caught in trees.

Don Aldrich has two pieces displayed as well. These are wooden airplanes that include items such as vacuum attachments, dustpans

and ski poles. The simplicity of the planes is what makes them interesting, as well as the random items that add so subtly to their appeal.

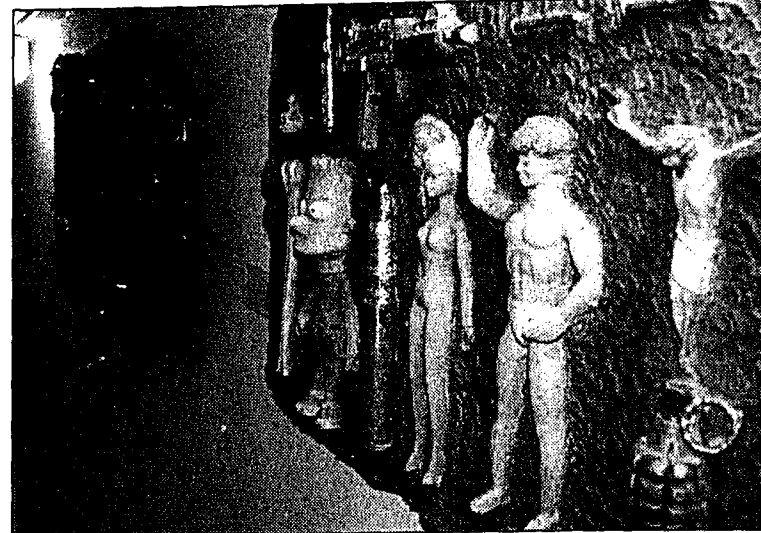
Trivelpiece has four pieces of digital photography displayed. Each photograph shows layer upon layer of twisted metal. According to the plaques next to the photos, two are of guardrails and one is of aluminum. The last simply says "metal."

Strongoni displayed three plaques of "found and cast objects." The first shows Ken and Barbie surrounded by bullets and a grenade and Jesus crucified upon a larger bullet. The second is

a jumble of plumbing, skulls, Buddha figurines, bullets, guns and various other items. The last is a horizontal line of a bone, Bart Simpson, a bullet, Barbie under a squirt gun, Ken and a crucifix above a grenade.

The next exhibit will open with a reception from 8-9:30 p.m. Dec. 8. The artists featured in the next exhibit are Helen Messemmer, Jerry Kendall, Mike McElhatton, Linda Cronquist and Donna Baker. Baker will be available from about 5 p.m. Dec. 8 to sketch portraits. The exhibit following will display the works of Vietnam

RIM, see Page 7



Local artists exhibit their creations at the Above the Rim gallery located above Paradise Creek Bicycles.



Mr. Zero, played by John O'Hagan, is the focus of "Adding Machine."

Hartung Theatre transformed into 'Adding Machine'

BY TYLER WILSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Hartung Theatre stage has seen its number of transformations - last summer it became a jazz club in "My Way" and a swanky hotel for "Same Time Next Year" - but the giant welded steel machine that is the set of the newest play is unlike anything in recent memory.

The set, complete with moving gears and a swinging pendulum, is for "Adding Machine," a play by award-winning writer Elmer Rice. The script depicts a nightmarish society dominated by technology. Master of Fine Arts candidate Ryan Brown directs the play, which opens Dec. 2 at the Hartung.

"The world is a machine and all the characters are merely parts of the machine continuously working to make the machine function."

ANGELA BENGFORD
SCENIC DESIGNER

Scenic designer Angela Bengford, a graduate student in the Department of Theatre and Film, had the responsibility of creating an unrealistic and expressionistic world for scenes that take place in a home, an office building and heaven.

"The 'scene changes' are parts of the machine changing rather than realistic location changes," she said. "The world is a machine and all the characters are merely parts of the machine continuously working to make the machine function."

Bengford said the set was constructed mostly from steel, in an effort to emphasize the cold, emotionless world in which the characters live.

Before designing the set, Bengford researched the Machine Age of architec-

THEATER

What: "Adding Machine"
When: Dec. 2-4, 8-11, Dec. 5.
Time: 7:30 p.m. 2 p.m.

ture and art during the Industrial Revolution. The mechanics of old locomotive parts also heavily influenced the set design.

The design process of the play began at the start of the semester and stretched to the end of October. The stage, however, was constructed in little more than a week. Technical director Richard Wolf-Spencer, along with 15 lab students, three MFA candidates and five work-study students, worked diligently to finish construction the week before fall recess.

Bengford said students should enjoy the production because it is different than anything most have seen before.

"It gives students a peek into a different genre of theatre not commonly done here," she said. "It makes the audience think about their lives in retrospect to the whole."

"Adding Machine" focuses on Mr. Zero (John O'Hagan), who has been stuck in his bookkeeping job for 25 years. After his job is taken over by a machine, Mr. Zero snaps and kills his boss. What follows is a journey through Mr. Zero's life and afterlife.

Director Ryan Brown said Mr. Zero's story is not a happy one and his struggle symbolizes what can happen when living in a machine-dominated world. While Rice's script was difficult to work with at first, Brown discovered how relevant the 1923 play is to current society.

The play has serious undertones but Brown insists the play is funny.

"We get to hear the character's thoughts and fantasies. It's a sad kind of humor," he explained.

"Adding Machine" will run at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2-4 and 8-11, and at 2 p.m. Dec. 5. Tickets are available at the UI ticket offices at the North Campus Center and the east side of the Kibbie Dome. Prices are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$7 for students.

All aboard for child literacy

BY TARA KARR
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Before Hollywood bought the rights to "The Polar Express," it was a simple book about faith and Christmas spirit.

Moscow-area children will have a chance to live the story once again at a special reading of the book Saturday at BookPeople of Moscow. The reading will take place during a special pajama party.

Leeanne Hoffman will read "The Polar Express" duly dressed as the conductor in the story and an elf. There also will be a pajama contest, prizes, games, ornament decorating and refreshments. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. Admission is free, but parents of children who plan

"As English nerds, nothing is nearer and dearer to our hearts than literacy."

KATIE HELLMANN
SIGMA TAU DELTA PRESIDENT

to attend are asked to R.S.V.P. at BookPeople.

The party is the grand finale of "The Polar Express Ride for Reading," a literacy support project sponsored locally by BookPeople, University of Idaho English honor society Sigma Tau Delta and the UI Elementary Education Literacy Block.

Proceeds from fund raising

conducted during the past few weeks will go to First Book, a national organization that provides books to children from low-income families.

Dona Black of BookPeople said the bookstore learned of the project through Book Sense, a company that provides bookstores with promotional supplies and information.

"Book Sense worked with First Book to suggest 'Polar Express' parties to all the independent book sellers as a promotion for both the new movie and First Book's share of the profits for the film," Black said.

Katie Hellmann, president of Sigma Tau Delta, said members were eager to get involved when BookPeople approached them

LITERACY, see Page 7

'SpongeBob' takes all with a hilarious adventure and David Hasselhoff

BY CHRISTINA NAVARRO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Nov. 19 was a day students at University of Idaho anticipated as the beginning of Thanksgiving break. Others found the date exciting because of the release of "The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie."

For those who are unfamiliar with the charm of SpongeBob SquarePants (Tom Kenny), he is a yellow, rectangular kitchen sponge that lives in a pineapple in an underwater town named Bikini Bottom.

With graphically animated facial expressions and mannerisms similar to Ren and Stimpy, the movie follows the bubbly character and his best friend, a pink starfish named Patrick (Bill Fagerbakke) through everyday adventures.

The movie opens with a group of restless, real-life pirates who raid a movie theater in chorus, eager to watch "The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie." Unbelievably funny and unpredictable, this scene introduced the show's humorous tone right from the beginning.

As a fry cook at the Krusty Krab, SpongeBob exudes love for his job and the determination to be someone in the underwater world. Dreaming of becoming the new manager for the Krusty Krab II, SpongeBob gets ready to go to work with a hilarious and clever exhibition of his cleanliness. After eating a cake of soap, he puts a hose in one of his pores on his head, and he explodes with bubbles.

After putting on his square pants, and brushing his eyeballs, SpongeBob goes to work.

The movie captures the characteristic humor through an array of hilariously written scenes and song renditions.

Director Stephen Hillenborg incorporated the

REVIEW

BIGGER, BETTER, MORE RESPONSIBLE.



"SPONGEBOB"

★★★★ (of 5)
Tom Kenny
Now Showing

SPONGEBOB, see Page 7

ARTSBRIEFS

Ozomatli performs tonight at Beasley Coliseum

Los Angeles-based band Ozomatli will bring its hip-hop-meets-reggae sound to Beasley Coliseum at WSU tonight. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and the doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for WSU students and \$25 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the coliseum.

The nine-member band began playing in the '90s to help benefit a local food bank, and went on to a larger-scale music career.

"Ozo," as it is often called, will be promoting its album, "Street Signs," while in Pullman. The show is sponsored by the Associated Students of WSU Student Entertainment Board and Beasley Coliseum.

Eleven Eyes plays Friday at John's Alley

Eleven Eyes will perform Friday at John's Alley. The psychedelic jazz septet just released its CD, "Depth Perception." The Eugene, Ore., band has been compared to the Cherry Poppin' Daddies and Floater. After stopping in Moscow, Eleven Eyes will play Saturday in Clarkston and Sunday in Sandpoint.

This weekend's shows at Bucer's

Bucer's Coffeehouse and Pub will feature jazz nights Friday and Saturday.

The Dol Baran Celtic Band will perform Friday from 8-11 p.m. The group is made up of six young musicians from Moscow.

Marcel St. Jazz will play Saturday from 8-11 p.m. There is no cover charge or age minimum for the performances.

Students' work on display in Ridenbaugh Hall

A showcase of work by seniors in UI's Bachelor of Fine Arts program is on display in Ridenbaugh Hall. The showcase is open to the public through Friday.

The work of Luke Baumgarten, Timothy Gregory, Noah Kroese, Linda Lillard, Craig Morgan, James Staley, Tasi Sunia and Lloyd Winter are on display.

Their work includes paintings, graphic design, music and more.

Moscow Arts Commission to host meeting

The Moscow Arts Commission will hold a town hall meeting for artists Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the 1912 Building.

The commission's goal is to gather information that will assist in developing an arts and culture plan for Moscow. Visual artists, musicians, writers, actors, dancers and other artists are encouraged to participate.

The evening's discussion will be based on a questionnaire that has been sent out to members of the artistic community. A copy of the questionnaire is available by calling the commission office at 883-7036.

Moscow Renaissance Fair seeks poster artist

Organizers of the Moscow Renaissance Fair are seeking designs for the 2005 fair's poster and program guide. Artists can submit their entries at BookPeople of Moscow between now and Jan. 15.

All designs must include the words: "32nd Annual Renaissance Fair, April 30 and May 1, 2005."

At the bottom in small but legible text must be: "Moscow Renaissance Fair, P.O. Box 8848, Moscow, Idaho 83843, www.moscowrenfair.org."

The designs must incorporate the fair theme, "A celebration of spring," and include colorful, whimsical and inviting images of dance, music and springtime rebirth.

Designs can be produced using freehand art techniques or computer graphics. Submissions must be no larger than 17 by 21 inches.

The first place winner will receive \$200, and the design will be on a poster distributed regionally. The second place entry will be used as the cover of the fair program guide.

SPONGEBOB

From Page 6

show's silliness and crazy adventures with a plot barely extensive enough to keep audiences hooked for the movie's 90-minute duration. Making the movie appealing to an audience used to 10-minute cartoons would be tricky given any plot line.

Fans of the show may grow bored with substance that is usually best kept short and sweet, but overall, the movie was a successful and funny rendition of SpongeBob's contagious optimism and goofiness.

While the movie begins fast-paced and senselessly goofy with random and clever humor, the end soon grows exhausting.

With content and humor that exude a wide range of maturity, it is difficult to see whom this movie was targeting. The movie's pure childishness is as enjoyable as it is questionable in scenes regarding language, violence and content.

At some points, it seemed like the humor was not directed toward children, but more toward an older audience. At other times, it felt as if children were targeted with cheesy lines and a message of believing in one's self, which was redundantly relayed throughout the movie.

In the scene where the pirates go to the movies, one pirate pulls out a sword and threatens a movie theater attendant, which may bring fear to the eyes of small children. Another scene sees a thug threaten a tavern full of people; the thug says that anyone blowing bubbles will be "beaten senseless."

Another scene deserving of a good laugh, but questionable when regarding children who may mimic their hero sponge, is a scene in which the two heroes get hopped up on ice cream. On their journey, SpongeBob and Patrick stop at a Goofy Goobers bar and proceed to get wasted off ice cream sundaes. It is pretty obvious the ice cream has the same effect as booze. Red-eyed, inebriated and slurring their speech, the two stagger around, comically hung over.

Ending the movie with a bang and a real-life appearance, a cameo by David Hasselhoff, proves this movie is hilariously senseless. He heroically and cheerily saves the day by giving SpongeBob and Patrick a jet-powered lift back to Bikini Bottom. He then uses his pectoral muscles to hold SpongeBob and Patrick down as he propels in to the deep.

The show's success has made it a \$1.5 billion annual licensing icon, attracting viewers of all ages. Although the program's target audience is between the ages of two and 11, Nielson Media Research's TV ratings reveal that 18-49-year-olds make up 22 percent of its audience.

Those who think the Sponge is only for kids, think again.

RIM

From Page 6

veterans.

"Artists from other areas of the country will be featured as well as the many talented people in the Northwest. We don't want to impose limitations on our space other than what the space can contain," Bettina Aldrich said.

The gallery welcomes any who wish to submit and display their work. Any interested party can contact Earl and Bettina Aldrich at 882-3361 or Isabella Whitfield at 882-0287.

LITERACY

From Page 6

about helping with the project.

"As English nerds, nothing is nearer and dearer to our hearts than literacy," she said.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta spent the weeks before fall recess raising funds for First Book. According to the First Book Web site, "First Book supports the wonderful work of local heroes running already existing community programs, arms these programs with the critical resource of new books, and helps them to become full partners with the school systems and the children and families they serve."

For every dollar raised by Sigma Tau Delta, First Book adds \$11 toward purchasing books for Moscow-area children, Hellman said.

"This is the only literacy organization besides the Moscow Literary Council on the Palouse," she said. "We are hoping to be very successful in getting books to kids in not only Moscow, but also Troy, Deary, the LC Valley and other surrounding towns."

"The Polar Express Ride for Reading" is First Book's first appearance in Moscow, so community members have yet to see its value, Black said. "Moscow is a fairly well-equipped town, but they (Sigma Tau Delta and the Literacy Block) see the tremendous gift it could bring to areas with fewer resources," she said.

Though no direct fund raising will be done at the party, donations to First Book are still being accepted at BookPeople and the UI Department of English office. People who donate will have their names written on special boxcars, which will be on display at BookPeople during the party.

Hunter takes 'Real Gilligan' seriously

BY DANIEL FIENBERG
ZAP2IT.COM

From coconut radios to coconut phones to a surprising victory at the Cannes Film Festival, very little that happened on "Gilligan's Island" was ever mistaken for reality.

Leave it to "The Bachelor" mad scientist Mike Fleiss to turn the beloved Sherwood Schwartz chestnut into deliriously exploitative unscripted television. Featuring real people cast for their resemblance to popular culture's daffiest group of castaways, "The Real Gilligan's Island" premieres Tuesday on TBS.

Searching for the perfect lovely lady to stand in for glamorous actress Ginger, Fleiss turned to Rachel Hunter. Even though your typical swimsuit-modeling legend has better things to do than spend three weeks on a deserted island playing an elimination game for the kinds of prizes she could just buy on a whim, Hunter worked with Fleiss on ABC's beauty show debacle "Are You Hot?" and jumped at the chance to collaborate again.

"I love working with Mike," Hunter gushes. "If there's anyone you're going to work with in reality, it's Mike. He pushes the envelope and knows reality inside and out. I've always just enjoyed his projects."

It didn't hurt that Hunter vividly remembers rushing home in the afternoon to watch episodes of "Gilligan's Island," which played regularly on one of the two stations her child-

hood home in New Zealand received.

"I just loved Gilligan, he was such a goofbag," she laughs. "I loved how even though it was deserted, all these colorful characters were always on the show — the crazy millionaires, the aloofness of Ginger always waiting about in her evening gown, Mary Ann just running around so happy about everything and cooking a pie and completely out of her mind. She should have been on Prozac the entire time. And the Professor! He was so asexual, wasn't he?"

Although Hunter insists, as reality show contestants always seem to do, that she would relive the "Gilligan's" experience again in a heartbeat, she had many reservations about the limited food supply made available to the castaways as they competed in challenges based on incidents from the series.

"We were given certain things, but I couldn't eat," Hunter says. "It was like eating cardboard. You'll probably see a more voluptuous Rachel at the beginning and a more scrawny Rachel at the end."

"The Real Gilligan's Island" begins with two groups of castaways, from which a final group of seven — one for each character on the sitcom — will be chosen. Hunter's Ginger counterpart is former "Baywatch" star Nicole Eggert.

Hunter promises that she was always herself when the cameras were rolling and she never felt any pressure to follow in the footsteps of Tina Louise's aloof, spoiled Ginger.

She was taken aback, though, by how some of her castmates were desperate to play characters.

"I'm really happy-go-lucky, and I find it really hard to find something in someone that I don't like," Hunter says. "I usually like you no matter what. But there are people on this island that I just f---ing can't stand, that are just horrible, frightening, just desperate-to-become-famous people."

Hunter seems to have had particular trouble with her Mary Ann.

"How can I put this?" Hunter says haltingly, trying to avoid stirring up trouble. "I always tried to be really nice to Mary Ann. She ended up being pretty evil."




A poll on TBS's Web site suggests nearly two-thirds of users would rather be with Mary Ann than Ginger, but Hunter — most recently an object of lust in the Fountains of Wayne video "Stacey's Mom" — can only scoff, "I don't think I need to make a case. The case is closed."

Perhaps because of the tension with some of her castmates, Hunter took the game-show aspect of "The Real Gilligan's Island" very seriously.

"Competition is competition no matter what," she declares. "I don't have any of that pop psychology that America has. To me, when you're put up against competition, you're competitive no matter what. I'm not going to sit back and let somebody win."

Most UI Students

- Have 0-4 drinks per Week
- Drink once a week or less
- Never drink & drive

1 drink =  or  or 

The Fact Came From UI Students!

Based on Spring 2004 Core Alcohol and Drug Survey administered by the Counseling & Testing Center (NCS3) [www.web2.uidaho.edu/ctc/under Alcohol Alternatives.htm](http://www.web2.uidaho.edu/ctc/under%20alcohol%20alternatives.htm)

Native American
HERITAGE MONTH

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Native American Drum and Flute
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ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC

Tournament comes a callin'

Vandals receive at-large bid to NCAA championships

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

The Idaho volleyball team continued its rise into the ranks of the nation's top programs. The team garnered its second consecutive at-large bid to the NCAA Division I volleyball championship Sunday.

"It's awesome," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "It just shows that this program is continuing to build and that we are playing good volleyball. We're considered one of the top 64 volleyball teams in the nation right now, and I think it's helped us a ton recruiting-wise."

Idaho (17-12) will travel to Seattle to take on the No. 7 seeded Washington Huskies Friday in the first round of the tournament. The Huskies (24-2) spent seven weeks at the No. 1 ranking in the USA TODAY/CSTV Top 25 Coaches poll this season and are currently at No. 5.

"It just shows that this program is continuing to build and that we are playing good volleyball. We're considered one of the top 64 volleyball teams in the nation right now."

DEBBIE BUCHANAN
IDAHO VOLLEYBALL COACH



Idaho volleyball coaches Debbie Buchanan and Ken Murphy watch junior Andrea Fox practice her spike Monday in Memorial Gym.

Idaho's at-large bid was a bit unexpected as the team finished three wins under last season's record and in sixth place in the Big West Conference. But the Vandals were aided by a schedule that saw them play other tournament-bound teams 13 times, with all but two of their losses coming in these matches.

"I'm not like, shocked," Buchanan said, "but there is a surprise factor because you just don't know how far down they're going to go into a conference. To get six isn't rare, but it doesn't happen year after year. ... But our conference is really strong and I think that's the thing that really helped us."

The Vandals are one of six Big West teams in the tournament. Conference champion UC Santa Barbara received the conference's automatic bid while Idaho, Pacific, Long Beach State, Cal State Northridge and UC Irvine each received one of the 33 at-large bids.

In comparison, the Western Athletic Conference, which Idaho moves into next season, will be sending only three schools.

The team's doubts were raised a little higher last year, after losing the final three matches of the season.

"We were a little surprised," senior outside hitter Brook Haerberle said. "We just didn't feel like we finished the season quite as strong as we finished last year. And we were really excited to get in."

"When you compare the two seasons, last year had that roll at the end where we won 12 out of 14 and it's kind of this big push," Buchanan said. "This year, when you look at our team, you don't feel that, but we definitely beat better teams. We beat teams with higher RPIs and who finished higher in their conferences. We didn't

NCAA, see Page 9

Vandals named to All-Big West team

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

In addition to the Idaho volleyball team gaining recognition for its accomplishments this year, two of the Vandals' players were recognized for their performances over the course of the season.

Senior middle blocker Sarah Meek and junior outside hitter Kati Tikker were named to the Big West All-Conference First Team. It is Meek's second time being selected and Tikker's first.

"Both of them are unstoppable," senior Brook Haerberle said. "They both get a lot of sets and they do a lot of really good things for our team. We definitely wouldn't be the same without them."



TIKKER

Meek finished the regular season with 443 kills, which was behind only Tikker's 479 on the team. Meek also led Idaho in blocks with 133.

"Meek has hit a pretty high percentage most of the season," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "She had a few off matches, but for the most part she's just been really strong."



MEEK

"It's exciting," Meek said. "I couldn't do it without my teammates, though. I have to look to them to thank for that."

Tikker's 479 kills is the ninth-best single-season mark in UI history, and her average of 4.5 kills per game is seventh.

"Kati's done a great job," Buchanan said, "and she's continuing to get better all the time. She's a really consistent player offensively."

"I think both of those kids have just been offensive at times this season where they've just really taken control of matches."

Idaho takes sixth at Rainbow Wahine

STAFF REPORT

The Idaho women's basketball team won one game and lost two on its way to placing sixth at the Rainbow Wahine Classic over the weekend in Honolulu.

In the first round, Idaho (3-2) faced No. 3 Georgia, the highest-ranked team in the tournament. The game resulted in the Vandals' first loss of the season with the final score at 77-55. It was the first time the two teams played each other.

Georgia (3-0) dominated the game from the beginning, leading Idaho 43-19 at the half. The sophomore class led the Vandals with guard Leilani Mitchell recording 18 points and guard Karly Felton grabbing nine rebounds.

"We were down big at the halftime and gave up a big run to begin the second half, but we really showed up to play in the last 15 minutes of the game," Idaho coach Mike Divillbiss said. "We are disappointed we could not give Georgia a better game throughout, but we came off the court feeling like a better basketball team."

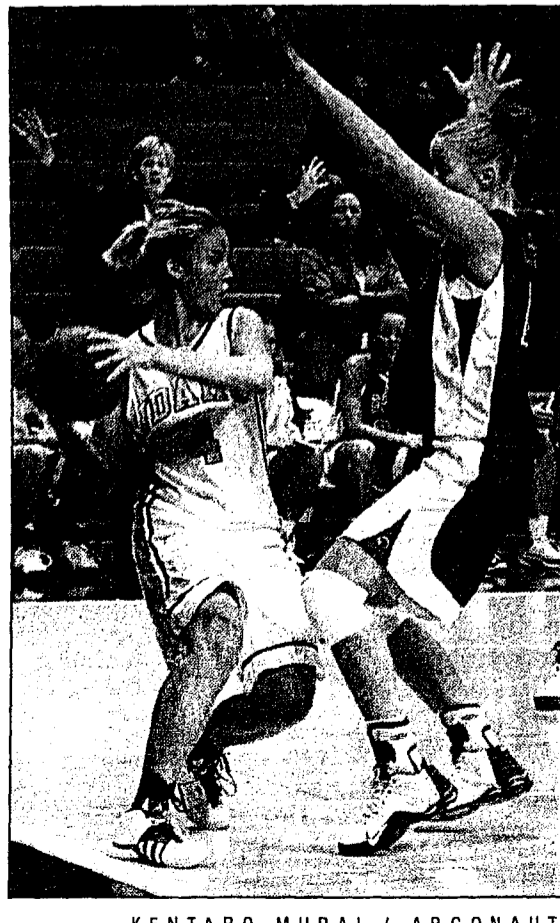
Saturday pitted Idaho against California (1-2). The Vandals were behind at the half 39-33, but came back

BASKETBALL, see Page 9



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Next game
• EWU
Sunday 3 p.m.
Tri-Cities Coliseum



Number four Emily Faurholt looks for an opening at the women's basketball game against Boise State University Sunday at the Cowan Spectrum.

Vandals finish 25th at Championships

BY MACKENZIE STONE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Idaho women's cross country team finished strong in its first trip to the NCAA Championships - bringing national recognition to the Vandal program.

Seven runners and two coaches traveled to Terre Haute, Ind., for Idaho's first appearance in the NCAA Cross Country Championships. Despite bad weather and a three-hour time change, the women finished 25th among the finest teams in the nation.

"Just making it to the national championships was our goal, because cross country is the hardest sport to make it to the NCAA based on the number of participants," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said.

The women received 607 points at the competition. Senior Letiwe Marakurwa led the team, finishing the 6K course in 21:54, putting her in 67th place. Next for Idaho, Mary Kamau finished 95th with a time of 22:14. Mandy Macalister, Dee Olson and Bevin Kennelly placed 114th, 147th and 154th.

According to Phipps, of the

"Just making it to the national championships was our goal, because cross country is the hardest sport to make it to the NCAA based on the number of participants."

WAYNE PHIPPS
IDAHO CROSS COUNTRY COACH

326 schools eligible to attend the cross country championships, only 31 are invited. Idaho won a spot by placing fourth at the NCAA West Regional meet.

"Our finish will bring a lot of national attention to coaches and prospective athletes," Phipps said. "The attention will help with recruitment."

The women ran the same course at nationals as they did during pre-nationals, but still faced several challenges. Phipps said the three-hour

time difference made the runners tired on race day. In addition, the course was muddy, making it difficult for the women.

"It was not only slower for us but for all the runners, making the times incomparable to other meets this year," Phipps said.

The University of Colorado won the overall event with five women in the top 25. Kim Smith, of Providence, won the individual title at 20:09.

The team had competed against many of the best athletes during the season to prepare for nationals.

Phipps said the women were not intimidated going into the meet because they ran against many of the top athletes earlier in the year.

"Our biggest strength throughout the season was the depth of our team," Phipps said. "If someone doesn't perform well, then there is always someone else to step up and do well."

Four of Idaho's top five runners will return to run for the Vandals next year in hopes of finishing in the top 15 at NCAA Championship, Phipps said.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Vandals lose home meet to Huskies

The UI swim team lost to Washington 164-82 in a dual meet Nov. 20 at the UI Swim Center.
 UW's Anissa Hilyard won the 200 butterfly in 2:05.39 and the 100 butterfly in 0:58.22. Sharon Olson won the 200 freestyle in 1:51.96 and the 100 freestyle in 0:52.07.

Paige Lee scored the Vandals' first points with a second place finish in the 1,000-yard freestyle at 10:43.07.

Mitchell named Big West Player of the Week

Leilani Mitchell, a guard for the UI women's basketball team, was selected as the Big West Player of the Week for

her play during the week of Nov. 15 - 21. Mitchell, a sophomore, helped the Vandals to victories over Utah Valley State and Boise State during the week, leading UI to a 2-0 overall record to begin the 2004-05 season.
 In UI's first game of the season versus Utah Valley State, Mitchell hit a 3-pointer with 25 seconds remaining to give the Vandals a one-point lead they would not relinquish. She finished the game with 15

points, five rebounds, four assists and six steals.
 On Sunday, Mitchell sank two free throws with seven seconds remaining in overtime to seal a three-point victory over Boise State. She finished Sunday's game with 22 points, a career-high eight steals, six rebounds and six assists. She averaged 40.5 minutes per game and shot 10-17 (.588) from the floor for the week-end.

Crimes puts away final Big West honor of the season

Long Beach State freshman Alexis Crimes capped off the regular season with her first Big West Player of the Week award. The 6-3 middle blocker jammed home a career-high 27 kills and a career-high nine blocks for the 49ers in a five-game losing battle with Notre Dame at the

Baden Thanksgiving Classic.
 At the three-match tourney, Crimes whipped through the competition by hitting at a .460 clip or better, averaging .489 through the weekend. Against Kentucky, Crimes hit .545 and finished with 14 kills, helping lift her to 4.73 kills per game last week. On the defensive side of the net, the Big West Freshman of the Year put up 1.36 blocks per game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Today	UI men's basketball vs. Washington State Cowan Spectrum, 7:05 p.m.	UI women's club hockey vs. WSU Palouse Ice Rink, 7:30 p.m.
Friday	UI volleyball at Washington Seattle, 5:30 p.m.	UI women's basketball vs. Eastern Washington Tri-Cities Coliseum, 3 p.m.
Saturday	UI men's basketball vs. Boise State Cowan Spectrum, 7:05 p.m.	UI swimming at Jingle Bell Meet Moscow
Sunday	UI swimming at Jingle Bell Meet Moscow	UI women's club hockey vs. WSU Palouse Ice Rink, 7:30 p.m.

Note: Intramurals - Entries for team sports will be open one week before entry deadline. For more information call the Campus Recreation Office at 885-6381.
 Outdoor Program - For more information call the office at 885-6810.
 Sports calendar items must be submitted in writing or e-mailed to arg_sports@uidaho.edu by Sunday or Wednesday before publication. Items must include a date, deadline or other time element.

Winless Vandals showing promise

STAFF REPORT

Although the Idaho men's basketball team went winless over Thanksgiving break, it gave its fans something to be excited about.
 Nearly midway through the second half of its game against 25th-ranked Gonzaga Wednesday, Idaho pulled to within two points of the Bulldogs on a Dandrick Jones 3-pointer. The Zags eventually pulled away and got an 88-74 victory on their home floor.
 "Idaho had a heck of an effort tonight," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said after the game.
 The Vandals were unable to contain Zags power forward Ronny Turiaf, who exploded for a career-high 40 points and 11 rebounds. "Turiaf is just a monster inside," Dandrick Jones said, "We didn't have an answer for that." Jones led the Vandals with 23 points against Gonzaga.
 "I thought we put ourselves in a position



Next game
 • WSU
 Today, 7:05 p.m.
 Cowan Spectrum

to make a run," Idaho coach Leonard Perry said. "We just couldn't answer the bell in terms of getting the shots we needed."
 Idaho also played three games in Boise over the break. In the Vandals' first game against Boise State, the Vandals lead 37-33 at halftime, before eventually falling by a score of 76-66. Tanoris Sheppard led the Vandals with 16 points.
 Idaho's second game came against Southeastern Louisiana, who Perry said was by far the best team in the tournament. The Vandals lost the game 63-54. Sheppard scored 14 points to lead the Vandals in scoring for the second night in a row.
 "We lost to a better team," Perry said,

"They were better in every way, shape and form. They had a pro in the middle that we had no answer for."
 In their third game, the Vandals were only seconds away from their first victory, before losing in overtime to Fort Lewis, a Division II school, 83-79.
 The score was 71-69 in favor of Idaho after a dunk by Jones with 15 seconds left in regulation. But Tim Bieri, a forward for Fort Worth, made a putback with less than five seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.
 In overtime, sophomore guard Dillon Higdon scored all eight of the Vandals' points en route to a career-high 18-point night. Anton Lyons finished with 13 total points, and Dandrick Jones chipped in with 10 points and 10 rebounds.
 Higdon's 18-point performance came only one game after he set his previous career high against Southeastern Louisiana, when he scored 11 points.

BASKETBALL
From Page 8

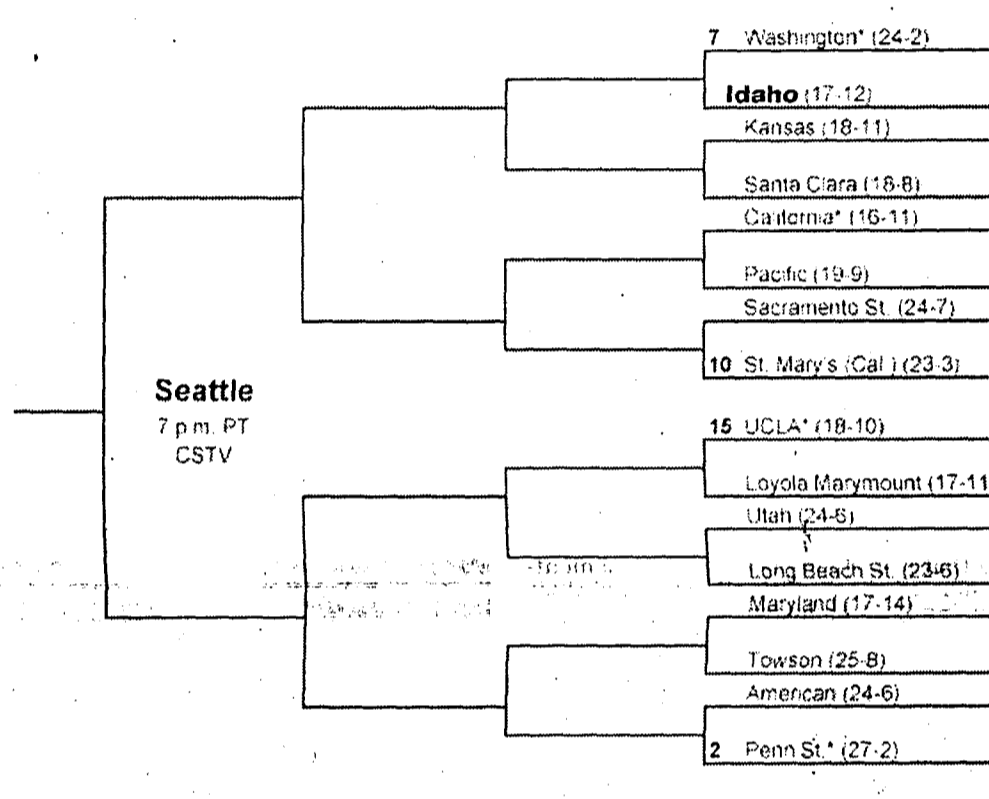
to win the game 82-72.
 "Cal came out very physical and aggressive and we weren't sure we wanted to compete that hard at first," Divilbiss said. "Something clicked in us in the final five minutes and we finished the first half strong and answered the challenge in the second half."
 Once again Mitchell led the scoring with 26 points, making all 10 of her free throw attempts and shooting 4 of 6 from the 3-point line. Junior post Emily Faurholt followed, recording 23 points and seven rebounds.
 Freshman post Jessica Summers executed her first career double-double. She put away a career-high 15 points and 11 rebounds. Senior wing Heather Thoelke finished the game with five points, nine rebounds, six assists and two steals.
 The Vandals entered the third round of the tournament with a 3-1 overall record. They competed against Utah (3-2), coming close to victory with the score at 57-50. The loss placed them sixth in the tournament.
 Utah held the lead at half-time 28-24. Idaho recovered with

a 12-4 run to lead the game 40-28 with 14:11 remaining. At 3:06 remaining, Utah outscored the Vandals 15-9 and hit six free throws and one basket to win the game.
 "We executed very well and had good shots, but they just didn't go in," Divilbiss said. "We got a little frustrated offensively and it began to translate to breakdowns on the defensive end. We are young and inexperienced and it showed in this game, but our players competed very hard and played at a very high level and I am proud of their effort."
 Mitchell notched her third consecutive game as the leading scorer with 19 points. She also recorded five rebounds, three steals and two assists. Faurholt scored 16 points with five assists.
 Mitchell was rewarded for her performance over the weekend with a spot on the All-Tournament team. She averaged 21 points, five rebounds, three assists and 2.7 steals over the three games.
 "We came to this tournament to be a better basketball team in March and I feel we will be. Our team gained some great experience and playing the three teams we played here was very healthy for us," Divilbiss said.

NCAA
From Page 8

really have any bad matches."
 Idaho's difficult schedule not only helped get the team into the tournament, but also helped it receive a bit easier draw than last year when it faced second-seeded Hawai'i. The Vandals lost to the Rainbow Warriors in three matches.
 While the Huskies will have home-court advantage, Seattle is still an easier place to travel to than Hawaii.
 "I think it's a better draw than last year," Buchanan said. "I think we'll have quite a few fans who can make the trip, which you don't have the home court advantage but it's nice to kind of have some fans there to be able to celebrate and do all those things together."
 "It was hard to fly to Hawaii last year and feel like you were just there to play volleyball," senior middle blocker Sarah Meek said. "We don't have to worry about jet lag; we can have a lot of our fans. We're super excited about getting a pretty localized region. So it's nice."
 This will be the Vandals' sixth trip to the NCAA Tournament. They have a career tournament record of 2-5.
 "Our goal obviously was to make it to the tournament and get further then we did last year," junior outside hitter Kati Tikker said, "so hopefully we can do that."

NCAA Volleyball Tournament, Seattle Region



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U.S. Davis Cup team faces a tough go in Spain

BY CHARLES BRICKER
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

(KRT) — U.S. players, heavy underdogs in the Davis Cup final, were scheduled to leave for Spain on Monday, almost exactly nine years to the day the 1995 team flew to Russia and produced perhaps the greatest, most dramatic win in Cup history.

On clay, his worst surface, Pete Sampras played all three days, won his Friday singles and went into a full body cramp at the finish, then came back to win the doubles with Todd Martin on Saturday and clinched the championship with a singles win on Sunday.

Can this year's team, led by Andy Roddick and also playing on clay, reprise that spectacular road triumph in its Dec. 3-5 tie?

"One of the great things about the away match is that it's easier to keep your guys focused," said Tom Gullikson, who coached the 1995 team and made the tough but critical decision to push Sampras into the doubles.

"You don't have as many friends and family around. It's just you against their whole supporting cast, like a bunker mentality. You're the underdog and you get

that sense of, 'Let's just stay together and do it.'"

Roddick has won on red clay, though it's certainly not his best surface, and Fish and Vince Spadea, who will compete for the second singles spot, do not have winning clay records, regardless of the color of the dirt. Only the Bryan twins, winners of the 2003 French Open doubles, are favorites to win a point in Sevilla.

In 1995, the U.S. was no clear favorite, either, despite having two of the top players in the world in Sampras and Jim Courier, who had won consecutive French Opens in 1991 and 1992 and who was French runner-up in 1993.

It turned out to be one of the magical moments in Sampras' career. And, in the end, one of the most sobering, and one that soured him for a long time on Davis Cup.

"We came back to the States from Moscow and no one really cared," Gullikson said. "There was no invite to the White House. No media. Fans could have cared less. I remember Pete saying, 'I didn't expect a ticker tape parade but something to show appreciation for what we did.'"

"From that point on, it became really hard to recruit guys to play for Davis Cup."

Sampras in the opening match

needed nearly four hours and five sets to defeat Andrei Chesnokov 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7(5), 6-4. As he raised his arms in jubilation after the final point, he collapsed on the court and spent much of the next 12 hours getting massage and IV feedings.

Courier lost to Yevgeny Kafelnikov and it was 1-1 going into the second day, and Gullikson was not at all confident with the way Richey Reneberg was playing doubles. "I went to Pete and told him, 'I think we might need you tomorrow.' He said, 'I don't know. I haven't played doubles in eight months. Why don't you get Richey and Todd (Martin) ready and we'll see how I feel.'"

"Saturday, I hit with Pete about a half hour and he said, 'I don't feel great but you're the captain.' And I said, 'Then, you're in.' I had to give him my shirt because he didn't have a matching white shirt to go with Todd's."

"Pete started slowly and I'll never forget how we were a break down early in the first set and he was struggling with his return. All of a sudden, we had a break point and Andrei Olhovskiy tried to hit some cute, angled shot. Pete tracked it down and hit a winner and Kafelnikov stared at Olhovskiy and began yelling at

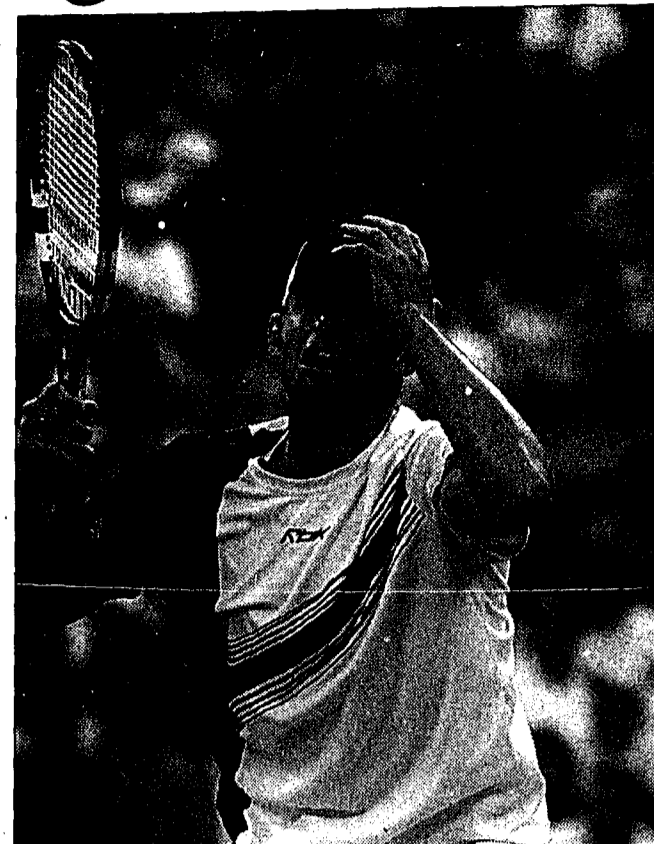
him. I knew we had them."

On Sunday, Sampras, clearly not 100 percent fit, ran through Kafelnikov in straight sets for the clinching third point of the tie. Andre Agassi, who had, despite injury, flown to Russia to be with the team, sat on the sideline with Courier and they marveled at how Sampras was exploding on the ball.

"It was the high point of my coaching career, something really special," said Gullikson, whose twin, Timmy, who had also been Sampras' coach, had been diagnosed with brain cancer in January.

"Pete and I were thinking about him all the time," Gullikson said. "I remember calling Timmy after a practice one day and told him, 'I'm a little worried about Pete. He's not going at it very hard.' He said not to worry about Pete. When the match starts, he'll be there."

And he was. Roddick knows the history of the 1995 team and maybe it will be added inspiration for him. Certainly, for the United States to beat Spain he's going to have to elevate his clay court game. The Americans are going to Europe as heavy long shots, but strange things happen. Ask Gully. It's Davis Cup.



KRT
Andy Roddick falls weak in the knees with tears after the last point to win his Grand Slam match against Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6 (2), 6-3, at the U.S. Open.

Teevens out at Stanford after third consecutive losing season, sources say

BY JON WILNER
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Stanford has fired football coach Buddy Teevens after his third consecutive losing season, multiple sources within the athletic department told the San Jose Mercury News.

"It's just a matter of announcing it at this point," a source said.

The school is expected to hold a news conference Monday or Tuesday.

Teevens replaced Tyrone Willingham in January 2002 and went 10-23 in three seasons. He defeated San Jose State three times and Brigham Young twice. In all other games, Teevens was 5-23, including three losses to Cal by a com-

bined 70 points.

The offense was woeful throughout Teevens' tenure. The year before his arrival, Stanford won nine games and averaged 35.2 points per game. Under Teevens, the Cardinal averaged 20.5, 16.9 and 22.0 points, and it failed to score a touchdown in two of its final four games this season (against UCLA and Cal).

Teevens went through three offensive coordinators in three years: first Mike Sanford, with whom Teevens had a personality clash (Sanford now calls the plays for No. 5 Utah); then assistant David Kelly, who had no experience as a Division I coordinator; and this year, Bill Cubit, who was responsible for a Rutgers offense that ranked last in the country in 2002.

But sources said Stanford was leaning toward bringing back Teevens until the week of the Big Game, when the athletic department received a deluge of phone calls, e-mails and letters from fans, donors and former players — all demanding a coaching change. A few days later, the Cardinal was embarrassed by Cal 41-6.

"I think what has happened at Cal has made it even harder for Buddy," said a source, referring to the Bears' 24-12 record in three years under Coach Jeff Tedford.

Teevens did not return a phone call Sunday. Stanford Athletic Director Ted Leland could not be reached for comment for this story, but he told reporters earlier in the day that

the school would have an announcement soon regarding Teevens' future.

The Cardinal is expected to begin a national search that will focus on coaches whose background is offense.

In the past, Stanford has hired up-and-comers who were former Cardinal assistants, head coaches at schools with lofty admission standards or coaches who have worked with Leland. Problem is, there are precious few men who meet those criteria. Will Stanford, desperate to turn the program around, use a new model this time?

Sources said the Cardinal is extremely interested in USC offensive coordinator Norm Chow, one of the most respected

coaches in college football. But Chow has never worked at a school with comparable admission standards. In addition, a source said Chow makes over \$500,000 per year (including incentives), which could prove problematic for Stanford; the school historically pays below market rate because the administration and board of trustees are wary of placing too much emphasis on football. (Teevens made less than \$450,000 per year, according to sources.)

The lone internal candidate, sources said, is linebackers coach Tom Williams, a former Stanford player who is well-respected on campus. Longtime Cardinal watchers believe Williams, 34, has the character and ability to one day be the

school's head coach. But is the timing right for a coach whose background is defense?

A handful of other names have been mentioned, by sources, as possible replacements, including Pittsburgh's Walt Harris, who coached at Pacific when Leland was UOP's athletic director; Philadelphia Eagles assistant Pat Shurmur, who was Stanford's offensive-line coach in 1998; and Boise State Coach Dan Hawkins, who attended UC-Davis and reportedly makes \$300,000 a year.

Another potential candidate, according to a source, is Chris Petersen, who runs Boise State's high-powered offense and was an assistant at Oregon during Tedford's tenure as offensive coordinator.

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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, & prefer exp. with welding & mechanics. Farm exp. a plus. PT/FT/ Flexible hours. Pay-\$8-\$10/hr/DOE Job located in Moscow.

Job #124 Child Care Worker Semi-structured child care environment to include play activities, art activities, and outside play. Mothers will be present on premises but not directly with children and employee. Qualifications: Must have high school education or older, ability to pass background check (cost to be paid by employer), own transportation to and from work. Two shifts per month (5 hrs/ month total). Pay-\$15.00/ 2.5 hr shift. Job located in Moscow.

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Job #131 Personal Assistant. Assist disabled individual with shopping, cleaning, cooking, and recreational activities. Will be required to take CPR, first aid, and pass a background check with state of Idaho if hired, employer will pay for all. 40hrs/wk/could be PT. Pay\$7/hr. Job located in Moscow.

Job #34 Moscow Motor Newspaper Route Deliver newspapers by motor in a very short Moscow route. Earn extra money before work or school. Required: Two reliable automobiles. Responsible & dependable work habits. A team approach is helpful. Early morns, 7 days a week. Pay-\$460.00-600.00/month after fuel. Job located in Moscow.

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Job #126 Automotive Mechanic. Repair engines such as those found in farm equipment, cars, weed eaters, lawn mowers, etc. Required: Serious mechanical experience. PT. Pay-\$7-10/hr. Job located in Moscow.

Job #28 Ranch Care Perform country yard work, wood cutting, mowing, weed eating, brush removal, some tree & firewood cutting, shovel walks in winter, & other jobs. Required: High integrity person, non-smoker, possess own pick-up truck, chain saw, protective gear & other equipment, including mower and weed eater. Preferred: Forestry or Agriculture background. PT. Pay-\$10/hr. Job located in Moscow.

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Job #110 Homemaker No personal cares, mainly house cleaning, running errands (if needed). Qualifications: Willing to complete CPR training, must be 18 yrs. or older, DNL, car insurance (opt). 10+hrs/wk. Pay-starts at \$7/hr. Job located in Lewiston.

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Job #4 Caregivers. Assist with in home care by shopping, helping with showers, housekeeping. Preferred: CPR & First Aid. All training will be provided. PT, nights, weekends, holidays. Pay-CNA: \$8.75/hr.; Non-CNA: \$8.00. Job located in Lewiston.

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Job #10 Desk Clerks Check in guests, take reservations over the phone & clean lobby. Qualifications: Required: Friendly, organized, possess customer service skills. Preferred: Supervisory experience & skills in Word, Excel & Access. FT or PT between 8 am & 10 pm, mostly evenings & weekends. Pay-\$5.55/hr. Job located in Moscow.

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Job #20 Sales Person Sell newspaper subscriptions door to door & mechanical booth work. No experience needed, will train. 10-12 hr/wk, mostly evenings, flexible. Pay: Commission (easily \$10 /hr). Job located in Moscow.

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Job #20 Sales Person Sell newspaper subscriptions door to door & mechanical booth work. No experience needed, will train. 10-12 hr/wk, mostly evenings, flexible. Pay: Commission (easily \$10 /hr). Job located in Moscow.

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#1 Spring Break Website! Lowest prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+ www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or 800-838-8202.

WANTED 600

HUNTERS! WANTED: Antlers, deer/elk/moose hides & capes. Cougar/bear hides/skulls. Elk/ivories. Carcass coyotes/porcupines. Custom hair-on tanning, leather. Moscow Hide & Fur, 1760 North Polk Ext., Moscow, Idaho

PERSONALS 1000

CELEBRATE RECOVERY. Faith based 12-step program. Friday 7-10PM. Mt. View Bible Church, 960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow. 883-3949