

TUESDAY  
March 1, 2005

Mostly cloudy  
Hi: 54°  
Lo: 37°



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**

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# Talloires celebration Thursday

BY CAMERLY COX  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Jonathan Teeters, ASUI director of Sustainability, said he hopes Thursday's signing of the Talloires Declaration will help increase interest and awareness of sustainability on the UI campus.

The declaration has been signed by more than 300 universities and will tie UI to more than 40 countries through investment in sustainability. It is the first official statement made by university administrators of a commitment to environmental stability in higher education. It includes a 10-point action plan for incorporating sustainability and environmental literacy in teaching, research operations and outreach at col-

leges and universities.

The celebration and signing of the Talloires Declaration will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons Whitewater Room and will include speeches from ASUI President Autumn Hansen, UI President Tim White, and a guest speaker, Anthony Cortese, one of the authors of the declaration.

Cortese was the first dean of environmental programs at Tufts University and spearheaded the declaration in 1990, according to the Second Nature



TEETERS

Web site. Second Nature is a nonprofit organization that works to mobilize a worldwide effort to "make environmentally just and sustainable action a foundation of learning and practice at all education levels," the Web site states. Cortese is also the president of Second Nature.

Cortese has spoken at many universities' celebrations and signings of the declaration, including Harvard University, Colorado State University and the University of Massachusetts. He has been the keynote speaker for many conferences and national workshops, the Web site states.

Allison Marshall, president of the UI Environmental Club, began to help Teeters with the preparation for the celebration after hearing Teeters speak at a

convention last year.

"Cortese is like a motivational speaker," she said. "This could be really powerful."

Teeters said the declaration is designed and shaped for each university. He said Cortese has spent time researching UI and has engineered a plan for how the declaration could best suit the university and its faculty and students.

"The celebration will be the coup de grace," he said. "Autumn and President White will outlay specifics, and Tony (Cortese) will finish up."

Cortese will speak for 45 minutes at the end of the celebration and will answer questions and discuss plans during much of his speech.

Teeters said he would like to see as many students and staff attend the cele-

bration as possible.

"We want to get input from everyone's perspective. Sustainability has a broad definition that can be changed for each university. However we want to define sustainability and pursue it is still for us to decide," he said.

Teeters added that he wants students and staff to spend as much time as possible with Cortese.

Teeters said the celebration and signing of the declaration is not the only event taking place on campus during Cortese's visit. Cortese will attend several meetings with UI staff and administration. Teeters said Thursday morning, before the signing celebration, Cortese will meet with the Office of Academic

TALLOIRES, see Page 4

## ALL THAT JAZZ



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT

Australian brass player James Morrison plays both trombone and trumpet during a number at during the Saturday Jazz Fest concert in the Kibbie Dome. See more concert photos in the Arts&Culture section.

## ASUI talks campus pub

BY CAMERLY COX  
ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI President Autumn Hansen said she thinks student safety is one of the most important issues on campus. In light of that issue, she has proposed bringing a pub to campus.

The request for a pub was part of Hansen and ASUI Vice President Jessica Helsley's platform during the fall ASUI election. Hansen said she thinks it's a beneficial way to address campus safety issues.

In her platform Hansen said there has been much attention given to Vandal Taxi over the past semester, but she feels ASUI should take a look at other aspects of student safety.

"Alcohol contributes to and catalyzes, in some sense, safety issues. While it's not the root of all evil, these are issues that need to be addressed," Hansen said.

Hansen said that while ASUI is looking at the numbers of users of Vandal Taxi and the services it provides, she feels ASUI shouldn't allocate all its money towards the program.

"Is this the best approach to encourage possible drinking behavior?" she asked.

Hansen said she has seen a push for more regulation of alcohol by the university.

"While there are issues of liability and even legality associated with on-campus alcohol consumption, we are interested in developing channels for students to drink responsibly. One of these channels could possibly include the development of a pub on campus," she said.

ASUI Sens. Tom Callery and Alex Stegner, who opposed Hansen and Helsley in the fall election, said they're not sure the pub is a feasible idea.

"We're not certain if it addresses the issue of binge drinking," Callery said. "We're not opposed to it. We're open to any ideas. It's a good effort and it's doing something different."

Newly appointed ASUI Sen. Travis Shofner said there is legitimate concern the pub would increase the availability of alcohol on campus.

"It could lead to binge drinking and issues from last semester," he said.

But Stegner said if the proposal for a pub goes through, students would be limited in the amount of alcohol they could consume and would be provided a ride home.

Hansen agreed and said not only would the pub provide a safe and responsible drinking environment, but it also would increase community interaction between faculty and students.

Another concern for students is the effect a pub would have on other businesses, including the Perch, CJ's and The Corner Club.

"I'm worried about the fiscal impact on the

**"We're not certain if it addresses the issue of binge drinking."**

TOM CALLERY  
ASUI SENATOR

ALTERNATIVE, see Page 3

PUB, see Page 3

## Alternative spring break: Making a difference

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

While some students are getting a tan in Mexico or skiing on the slopes in McCall this Spring Break, almost 50 students from the University of Idaho will be sweating away building houses with charity group Habitat for Humanity.

The ASUI Civic Education Project's "Alternative Spring Break" service trip gives students a chance to get involved in improving the communities around them, said Civic Education Project intern

Cassandra Byington.

"You could spend the break on a beach in Cancun, or you could spend it doing something worthwhile," Byington said.

Byington, along with Josh Dean, coordinator of the Civic Education Project, took over the program from ASUI President Autumn Hansen, who began coordinating the trips last year while she was an intern for the Civic Education Project.

The program works in cooperation with the Collegiate Challenge and Habitat for Humanity.

This year, students will be given the choice to travel to Casper, Wyo.;

Bend, Ore.; Mount Vernon, Wash.; or Kamloops, British Columbia, where they will work on a housing project for four to five days, Byington said.

The service trips cost about \$225 per person, which includes room, board and transportation. They are open to all university students.

Byington said the group is proving to be fairly diverse, including students from on and off campus, as well as having a wide range of ages.

For several of the participants, this is not the first time they have participated in the program. Byington has been on three trips

and Dean has been on two.

Others, though, have no idea what to expect.

"I don't exactly know what I'm getting into ... so my attitude is to go up there and do the best I can," said Kendra Schotzko, a freshman majoring in natural resource ecology.

Schotzko said she heard about the service trip through an e-mail sent out by the College of Natural Resources. She said she was attracted to the idea of doing something worthwhile with her

## Eating disorder screening raises awareness in Idaho Commons Thursday

BY DAVID BARKDULL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

With a distorted self-image, some people starve themselves or vomit what little they eat, just to drop a couple of pounds.

As many as 10 million women and 1 million men in the United States are struggling with eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, according to the National Eating Disorders Association.

Because of these issues, an eating disorder screening will take place from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Commons food court and second floor.

The screening provides information about eating disorders and what students can do to help themselves or people they know with an eating disorder, said Virginia Beck, a nutrition counselor at the University of Idaho Student Health Center.

"It's (the screening is) extremely important because eating disorders are increasing due to media influence," Beck said.

"Eating disorders are reflective of emotional pain that's probably reflective of other parts of their lives," said Anne Cabanilla, a counselor at the UI Counseling and Testing Center.

Seven trained counselors will conduct the screening. Feedback is confidential and is given in a private room provided for students and counselors to discuss the results of their screening.

People diagnosed with anorexia, bulimia or both are characterized by having intense fears of gaining weight, depression, low self-esteem and perfectionism, Cabanilla said.

The side effects and risks of anorexia and bulimia are similar. Malnutrition, starvation, heart failure, organ failure and an electrolyte imbalance are among the most serious side effects.

The University of Washington Counseling and Testing Center defines

anorexia as "willful starvation and deliberate and obsessive starvation in the pursuit of thinness."

The center defines bulimia as a "craving for food which often results in overeating followed by purging."

Some of the early signs of bulimia are damage to the teeth and esophagus from frequent vomiting.

Cabanilla said people with eating disorders often try to hide it. They often sit down at a meal but do not eat the food, observe and judge others, weigh themselves frequently, and have a list of specific foods they will eat.

"There seems to be a goal-oriented nature where they think, 'If I get down

to this weight, I'll be OK," Cabanilla said.

Beck said it is not a good idea to confront someone who might have an eating disorder. She said it will cause a state of denial in the individual.

"Tell them you're a little concerned - not judgmental, just concerned," Beck said.

Joan Pulakos, director of the counseling and testing center, said she thinks the screening is a good time to collect information and ask questions.

"What's most important is that it's not just screening," Pulakos said. "People can gain information on topics for themselves and for friends."

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Today: Mostly Cloudy, Hi: 54, Lo: 37. Wednesday: Showers, Hi: 48, Lo: 33. Thursday: Partly Cloudy, Hi: 49, Lo: 40.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

Church leaders struggle with BTK suspect's arrest

WICHITA, Kan. — They prayed, heads bowed, for the families of the victims, and for the relatives of the suspect. They prayed, too, for law enforcement and the entire Wichita community. But for many parishioners at Christ Lutheran Church Sunday morning, their prayers could not answer one soul-shattering question: how one of their own could be the monster who police say brutally murdered 10 people in the Wichita area over the past three decades.

accused of murdering his first victim. Last fall, Rader was elected president of the church council, a role he assumed Jan. 1. Congregation members said he was a Boy Scout leader.

Just last Sunday he served as an usher, and on Wednesday he dropped off spaghetti sauce and salad for a Lent supper, even though he could not attend. Rader remained Sunday in the Sedgwick County jail in lieu of \$10 million bond. Investigators say they are certain Rader, a code enforcement officer from nearby Park City, is the man who strangled and killed 10 area residents from 1974-1991. The serial killer gave himself the moniker BTK in the 1970s, in one of a series of letters sent to Wichita media. He said the acronym stood for "Bind, Torture and Kill," his method for the murders.

Kansas attorney general: Hand over abortion records

WICHITA, Kan. — Two medical clinics are asking the Kansas Supreme Court to intercede in a secret investigation by

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline involving medical records of females seeking late-term abortions.

Documents filed Tuesday by lawyers in Wichita and Topeka reveal details of a closed-door court battle raging since last fall between state powers and individuals' right to privacy. The action "arises out of a secret injunction of nearly 90 women who obtained abortions at two Kansas clinics in 2003," the legal brief claims. A spokesman for Kline said the office had no immediate comment, but expected to make a statement Thursday. Kline has little more than a week to file his response to the high court. Two Wichita-area lawmakers say they want Kline to continue to seek the records, which might reveal sex crimes against children. A federal judge in Wichita has blocked Kline's access to similar records in an unrelated lawsuit. Until this week's filing, the existence of Kline's investigation has been under seal in Shawnee County District Court in Topeka, and hearings were closed to the public. Kansas law gives prosecutors the right to conduct secret investigations during a criminal investigation.

"When we were able to, we did spend time together, whether it was for a quick lunch in the chow hall to eat with her or something like that," Dallas said.

They lived in separate buildings, and worked different shifts at times. "When they realized we were married they let us know that it was going to be a pretty professional relationship for the next year," Dallas said. Sneaking a kiss or a hug was rare. Life was very professional, Army said. The two are getting to know each other all over again. "In some ways, we've grown together, in some ways we've grown apart," Dallas said. "We are very different people than we were when we left."

Politicians holster the polemics on gun control

WASHINGTON — The national debate over gun rights, for decades among the most searing and divisive of political issues, appears to be all but over in Congress. That means that the assault weapons ban, a signature achievement of gun control advocates, which expired last year, probably will not resurface anytime soon. Conversely, congressional leaders and the Bush administration haven't put a priority on efforts to expand gun rights.

Married couple returns safely after yearlong deployment

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — A shiny, squeaking shopping cart, rows of eye-catching fruits and veggies, aisles filled with an assortment of dry packaged or canned goods — the local grocery store is something one North Dakota couple won't take for granted anymore. "I can't wait to cook. I can't wait to go grocery shopping," said Amy Egbert, who returned last week with her husband, Dallas, from a yearlong stint in Tikrit, Iraq. The two are part of the returning 141st Engineer Combat Battalion of the North Dakota National Guard.

Married just seven months before they were activated, then only nine months before they were deployed, Amy and Dallas are glad to be home. With a ready attitude, the two are moving into the Grand Forks home they rented just before they left. They now are preparing for a little R&R. Amy and Dallas were enrolled at the University of North Dakota when they were deployed. They had to move from their apartment on campus, find a home, then leave it, their families and their pets behind.

Yet during the campaign, Bush joined Kerry in supporting an extension of the assault weapons ban and closing the so-called gun show loophole, which allows buyers to avoid background checks by making purchases from private sellers at gun shows. Both were popular among many swing voters.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1 Closed
5 Young whale
9 Stingers
14 Fall to win
15 One woodwind
16 Fred's dancing sister
17 In the highest place
19 Y, sometimes
20 Wrongdoing
21 Everlasting
23 Caesar's unlucky day
25 Mine's yield
26 Poorly groomed
30 Overcast
35 La Scala's city
36 Rescued
37 Fish eggs
38 Slaughter of Cooperstown
39 Sufficiently polite
40 Indulge to excess
41 Gone by
42 Seeped
43 Web locations
44 Change candidate?
46 Withdraw formally
47 For shame!
48 Mournful wail
50 Flight with a slight sheen
54 Allspice
59 Tuckered out
60 Actor Maurice
62 Respond to a stimulus
63 Fabled also-ran
64 Green Gables girl
65 Park, CO
66 List-ending abbr.
67 W. mil. alliance

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67.

Solutions from Feb. 25

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions including words like STINKS, COBB, PILEUP, ORAL, etc.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

Calendar listing events: Today (Career Expo of the Palouse, Dissertation: Travis Feezell), Thursday (MMBB Seminar, Women's Center Travel Adventure Series), Wednesday (Sideways, DNA Festival), etc.

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**LOCAL BRIEFS**

**Engineering department sponsors research colloquium**

UI lecturer Christopher L. Wagner will present a discussion, "Theory of Exact Three-Dimensional Finite-Difference Time-Domain Algorithms" at his UI Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering research colloquium.

Wagner will speak on adapting the Yee algorithm for use in three dimensions. The presentation will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building, Room 317.

**Food safety is topic of UI's McClure lecture Thursday**

Lester Crawford, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration and world-recognized veterinarian, will deliver the James A. McClure Lecture on Science and Public Policy at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UI Administration Building Auditorium.

Crawford will speak about "The Interaction of Science and Policy to Enhance Food Safety and Security."

He will touch upon such issues as agricultural commodities and food chain vulnerabilities as they relate to policy making.

The lecture is free and open to the public and the Inland Northwest agriculture, food and health sciences communities.

Crawford leads the nation's principal consumer protection agency, which ensures the safety and protection of the public's health. He has helped shepherd mandatory nutrition labeling, the formation of the World Trade Organization and control of chemical and microbiological contaminants of food. He has advised the World Health Organization of the United Nations for much of his career.

Besides holding other leadership positions with the USDA, he also formerly chaired physiology-pharmacology at the University of Georgia, and directed the Center for Food and Nutrition Policy at Georgetown University and at Virginia Tech.

**Visiting professor speaks on file sharing**

Visiting professor Malla Pollack will present on "Why the U.S. Constitution Presents P2P File Sharing" at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the UI Law School Building.

The National Lawyers Guild, a progressive organization supporting public service work by lawyers, sponsors the presentation.

As a roving law professor the last few years, visiting associate professor Malla Pollack has done public service work in the form of amicus (friend of the court) unpaid participation in cases involving the public domain. She will be discussing and taking questions on her view of the U.S. Constitution "Copyright and Patent Clause" and how that sheds light on "MGM v. Grokster," the file-sharing case the U.S. Supreme Court will hear in March.

**UI student's 'Engineers Can Do Anything' poster receives honorable mention in contest**

A UI Graphic and Interface Design student received an honorable mention in the Nationwide Engineering Education Service Center's "Engineers Can Do Anything" 2004 poster contest.

Allison Steinmetz designed two posters for the contest. The posters show the silhouette of a male and female engineer in front of a vibrant background containing engineering tools and concepts.

"The theme 'Engineers Can Do Anything' is very powerful so I intended to portray the engineer as someone with great power by making them the focus of the page, you might even say, dominating the page," Steinmetz said. "Rather than focusing on what engineers can do, which I made small reference to within the poster, I chose to focus on the person. Color choices and design elements reinforce the concept of strength."

Out of the 67 students that entered the contest, Steinmetz was one of 12 students chosen for an honorable mention. She learned of the poster contest through a NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium announcement.

Her poster is now displayed in the NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium's display case in the Jansen Engineering Building at UI and on the Engineering Education Service Center's Web site at [www.engineeringedu.com/postercontest/poster17.html](http://www.engineeringedu.com/postercontest/poster17.html).

The contest required that the posters display inspiration, excitement, wonder and curiosity. The posters were also supposed to motivate and inspire students to pursue a degree in engineering, technology and/or science.

**Former UI Professor Carlos Schwantes returns to UI for lecture on 'Making Sense of the Environment'**

Former UI professor Carlos Schwantes will present a public lecture on environmental history of the Pacific Northwest at 7 p.m. Friday in the SUB Ballroom.

The event is free and a book signing will follow.

The title of the lecture is "Blowing Smoke? Making Sense of the Environment in Pacific Northwest History."

Schwantes is the St. Louis Mercantile Library Endowed Professor of Transportation Studies and the West at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Prior to his current position, he was a professor of history at UI for nearly two decades.

Schwantes is author of "Columbia River: A Gateway to the West," "So Incredibly Idaho! Seven Landscapes that Define the Gem State" and "The Pacific Northwest: An Interpretive History," among others.

His newest book is titled "Going Places: Transportation Redefines the 20th-century West."

# Deadly bird flu virus outbreak not imminent, but CDC still worried

## CDC chief recognizes concerns, warns against sensationalism

BY JESSIE BONNER  
SPECIAL TO THE ARGONAUT

WASHINGTON — A day after warning that the world may be on the edge of a deadly Asian bird flu pandemic, Dr. Julie Gerberding said Americans shouldn't be rushing to the nearest clinic to ask for a shot of avian flu vaccine.

Well, not just yet. "We are ... not on the brink of an avian flu epidemic," said Gerberding, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Feb. 22 at a National Press Club luncheon.

Gerberding said her earlier comments had been overblown. But she did not dispute the possibility that the avian flu virus that began spreading through Asian birds in late 2003 could become as deadly as the 1918 pandemic that killed an estimated 20 to 50 million people worldwide.

"This is serious. ... We need to be shaken out of our complacency," Gerberding said. "It is a worrisome situation."

Scientists believe it is highly likely that the H5-type avian flu virus rapidly spreading through chickens and ducks in Asia will evolve into a deadly pathogen for humans, Gerberding told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Monday.

Out of the 47 human cases

confirmed in Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Vietnam, 34 are dead. The CDC has begun a \$5.5 million initiative to improve flu surveillance in Asia, and Gerberding said she is confident the country will contain the virus, which is made up of genes that rapidly mutate.

**"This is serious. ... We need to be shaken out of our complacency. It is a worrisome situation."**

**JULIE GERBERDING**  
HEAD OF THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL

"Remember, these are the same people that stopped SARS in its tracks," she said, referring to severe acute respiratory syndrome, which struck more than 8,000 people and killed 774 in 2003.

The avian flu virus is part of the H1 family of flu viruses, a group of infectious agents well known in history after causing the three worst flu pandemics of the 20th century.

The epidemic in 1918 known

as "Spanish Flu" was caused by an H1-type virus. The Asian flu outbreak of 1957 was an H2-type, and the 1963 flu outbreak in Hong Kong was H3.

The United States has about 200 million doses of H5 vaccine, which is not part of this year's typical flu shot.

"Yes, we are very concerned about an avian flu outbreak. ... But we are also focusing our greatest attention in that area," Gerberding said.

Vaccinations have become a major focus for the agency after last year's shortage of influenza vaccine, which occurred after British officials shut down a plant in Liverpool, England, that produced about half of the vaccine intended for the United States.

"Despite the difficulties, we were able to do a pretty darn good job," Gerberding said. She estimated that 50 percent of children ages 6 to 23 months were vaccinated but a lower percent of adults over age 65 than in previous years.

While some states now have surplus vaccine and are lifting restrictions on who can receive it, the flu season is expected to last through April. There is still high influenza activity in 16 states, according to the CDC.

The agency is "shopping internationally" for vaccination sup-

pliers, Gerberding said. "We have uncertainty about next year's flu vaccine."

The president's 2006 proposed budget calls for a 50 percent increase, or about \$600 million, in funding for the Strategic National Stockpile of vaccines and other medicines.

While the program would receive \$203 million more than last year if Congress approves it, the CDC would also absorb the third-largest cut of any agency within the Department of Health and Human Services, about \$500 million, or 9 percent of this year's budget.

"We see this as a good budget for the CDC," said Gerberding, pointing to the increase in funding for the nation's medicine stockpile.

Preventive health and bioterrorism grants for state and local health departments are among the cuts, but Gerberding said these needs would be met through other federal programs.

"The emphasis is not in the decline of support, but a redistribution," Gerberding said.

Jessie Bonner is the former news editor of the Argonaut. She is currently working as an intern for the Scripps Howard Foundation as part of its Semester in Washington Program.

**PUB**

From Page 1

university and the economical impact on other businesses," Hansen said.

Stegner and Callery said they doubt a campus pub would have much of an effect on Moscow businesses, but it could have a negative effect on sales at the Perch, a convenience store and drinking outlet next to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"The owner of the Perch may not be very keen on the idea," Callery said.

But Perch owner Jonathan Clark said he doesn't think a 24-hour pub would affect his business.

"Personally I think it's a good idea. But I don't think it's something the student body or university should be running," Clark said. "If they really want one, let us convert to it."

Callery said students would have to be responsible in limiting their time at the pub so they would still have time to do homework or other school activities.

"Going down to a pub and having a drink is different than going to Mingles or The Corner Club. The market in Moscow for bars is huge," he said. "A pub would be a good thing to have, but maybe for recreation only."

Some ASUI leaders were concerned the pub would only be for students 21 and older.

Stegner said he couldn't support the pub

if it restricted underage students. He said he would like to see alcohol regulated, but to make sure younger students could attend as well.

Callery said the proposal for the pub faces two obstacles. First, he said funding for the project would be difficult to come by.

"It would have to be funded by other entities outside of ASUI," he said.

But Callery said even before funding, ASUI must get the permission of the university administration and the State Board of Education.

"We're in a pretty conservative state," he said. "There are two sides of the coin. One is that a campus pub would provide safe and responsible drinking habits. The other is that it may be a possible house fire. We would have to have strong arguments."

Stegner said the bottom line is ASUI must bring a lot of people to the table to discuss the issue.

"It's a lot bigger than people think," he said. "It would be no small feat (to pass it)."

Hansen said she thinks a pub could be an important asset to campus safety and student lives.

"One thing to realize is that people are going to drink. You can push it off campus or bring it to campus. What we're trying to do is create an environment where there is responsible drinking," she explains.

Hansen said the pub is her vision to provide new safety initiatives.

"It's easy to throw down Band-Aids like Vandal Taxi," she said. "We're looking for a permanent fix."

**ALTERNATIVES**

From Page 1

with her break and getting to know new people who are all working toward the same goal.

"Some people are just sleeping (the break) away on their couch," Schotzko said.

She said unlike many of these people, she will remember her experience this spring for years to come.

Hilary McAlister, a sophomore music education major, is a first-time participant, also.

She said she is looking forward to working alongside the people whose houses they will help build.

"I want to show them there are people out there who are willing to help them," McAlister said. "To me, this kind of thing is a perfect break from classes."

Dean said although the work lasts less than a week, the experience will last much longer.

"The personal growth you experience on the trip is something you can take back with you for the rest of your life."

ASUI is still taking applications for Alternative Spring Break 2005. They can be picked up at the ASUI office on the third floor of the Idaho Commons or by e-mailing the Civic Education Project at [civic\\_ed@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:civic_ed@sub.uidaho.edu).

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# High hate, bias statistics leads community members to act

BY NAFISA NAIK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

John Morse is taking action. Morse, the United Methodist Campus minister at the University of Idaho Campus Christian Center, said some shocking statistics have been revealed based on a Respectful Climate Survey, and he is making an effort to make it possible for students to be able to report harassment.

The respectful climate survey at UI in 2002, Morse says, revealed there was a high level of harassment on campus.

The statistics prompted Morse to work with the Office of Diversity and Human Rights to create a poster that reads "Report Hate and Bias," with a list of on-campus offices and emergency numbers that victims can contact.

"I looked at the respectful climate survey and saw some shocking numbers. There were 3,347 student responses and 1,843 employee responses with roughly half the number being female," Morse said. "About 67 percent of students reported sex-related hostilities and 52 percent reported sexual-minority-related harassment incidents."

Morse said 52 percent of students reported an incident of religious hostility and 49 percent reported at least one incident of racial hostility.

UI employees reported at a rate of 74 percent and students at a rate of 85 percent that they had experienced at least one incident of general incivility on campus.

"General incivility can mean a lot of stuff, like name-calling, for instance," Morse explained. Morse said this harassment led to anxiety, depression and had other negative impacts on the students and employees, according to the survey.

The survey also states that 29 percent of students and 71 percent of employees did not know about UI's policy on harassment and had no idea where to report their experiences.

Morse said he had an idea for the poster and sought funding in the form of a \$450 grant from the Presidential Campus-wide Diversity Programming group.

"I saw a poster at WSU which listed resources students could go to if they were harassed, and I thought we should have one for the UI too," Morse said.

The posters were distributed to residence halls, Greek houses and student organizations around campus in January and are being distributed to the various departments on campus. The posters are gold and white and

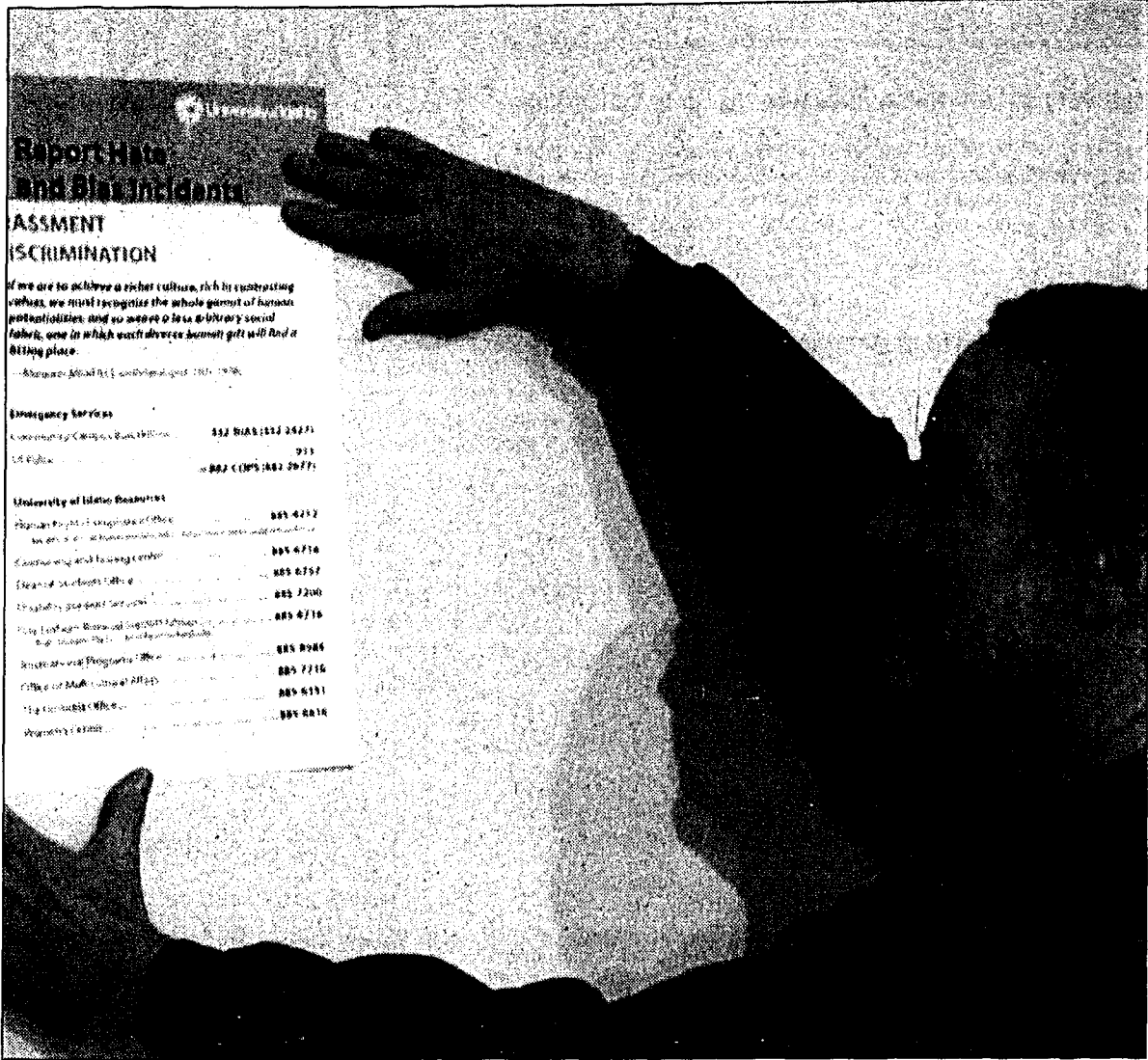
have a list of emergency services and UI resources.

"If 10 students were surveyed and we got these results, then we obviously did not have a good sample size, but with 3,347 students these numbers are very high and accurate too," Morse said.

Morse added that not only were people harassed verbally, but also there have been incidents of graffiti on UI property, in addition to the use of hateful symbols to convey threatening sentiments against blacks, Muslims, Jews, Asians, Hispanics and students with differing sexual orientation said Andreen Nuekranz-Butler, human rights compliance officer, in a letter that went out with the posters.

Morse said the first lot of posters printed contained several errors, and a chunk of the money invested into the program was lost. The posters were printed again, this time correctly, but fewer were printed due to resource constraints.

"I am trying to secure funding to get more posters printed. Our church also is working on social action activities, and one of their resolutions is to stop hate and harassment. I will try to get funding from my church contacts," Morse said.



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT  
United Methodist minister John Morse hangs a poster that explains what to do if someone is being discriminated against. Morse received a grant for \$450 to print the posters, which can be found around campus.

# Colleges step up battle against student suicide

BY JENNIFER PELTZ  
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

(KRT) - In the minds of many Americans, college students are having the time of their lives. So how come Congress is starting to channel money to psychological counseling on college campuses?

Colleges across and country say more students - and more troubled ones - are seeking help. Student surveys show rising reports of depression and other psychological problems. And some high-profile campus suicides - and related lawsuits - have caught academia's attention.

In Tallahassee, Florida State University is straining to keep up with a demand for counseling that rose more than 22 percent between the 2003 and 2004 academic years. At Lynn University, a small private school in Boca Raton, Fla., counselors' appointment logs spiked at least 35 percent during the 2003 academic year alone.

And the heat isn't on only at colleges with large numbers of students in their teens and early 20s living on campus. Nova Southeastern University, an institution known for far-flung and online classes, opened a full-time, \$600,000-a-year counseling center last year at its home base in Davie, Fla.

Melissa Noya has seen firsthand the tensions that can build to a breaking point on college campuses, and not only because she's pursuing a doctorate in psychology at Carlos Albizu University near Miami.

As an undergraduate, she was on Florida Atlantic University's Davie campus one day in January 2002 when gunshots erupted near a Broward Community College building next door. In front of hundreds of students, a Florida International University student killed his former girlfriend, a BCC student, and then himself.

"You sit in a classroom," Noya said, "and you don't realize the person sitting in front of you is contemplating suicide."

Why? Counselors suggest that psychiatric medications are allowing students who once might not have attempted college to do so,

bringing potentially serious psychological problems with them. Psychologists also point to external forces - rising pressure for students to succeed as college becomes more competitive and expensive, an era of uncertainty, and the increasingly common challenge of balancing school, work and family responsibilities.

Add that to a base of academic anxieties, the struggles of adjusting to adulthood and the tendency of some major mental illnesses to emerge in patients between 18 and 24, and perhaps it's little surprise that the proportion of college students who say they have been formally diagnosed with depression has risen almost 5 percentage points since 2000, according to the American College Health Association.

"There are a lot of good experiences that come out of the college years, but we are understanding that there are a lot of (stresses), as well," says Jaquelyn Liss Resnick, who heads the University of Florida's counseling center and the nationwide Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors.

In part, students' thirst for counseling may simply reflect growing societal acceptance of it, counselors say. But studies also hint that many students have pressing reasons to seek help. Nearly one in 10 say they have seriously considered killing themselves, according to the college health association's 2004 survey of more than 47,000 students. Every year, an average 1,100 students nationwide do end their own lives, researchers say.

Still, suicide is less prevalent among college students than among their peers who aren't in higher education, according to a 1997 research project led by a University of Chicago psychiatrist. But student suicides have drawn intense focus in recent years, perhaps because they occur in the folds of institutions that are, increasingly, being held accountable.

Ferrum College, a Methodist school in Virginia, admitted "shared responsibility" for a suicide in 2000. Two ongoing court cases accuse the Massachusetts Institute of

## COLLEGE STUDENTS' STRUGGLES

Recent studies have found:

- One in 10 seeks psychological counseling on campus. Almost 25 percent of those students are on psychiatric medications, up from 9 percent a decade ago.
- About 15 percent say they have been formally diagnosed with depression, up from 10 percent four years ago.
- More than one in three report having at times felt so depressed they had trouble functioning. Almost 1 in 10 has seriously considered suicide; about 1 in 100 has attempted it.

Technology of doing too little to help suicidal students.

In part, too, student suicides reverberate because each is a seemingly counterintuitive end to a story of promise and anticipation.

Garrett Smith's was. He was an Eagle Scout, an active Mormon and a son of U.S. Sen. Gordon Smith of Oregon.

Being dyslexic, Garrett Smith had a hard time in school and sometimes suffered from depression. But he graduated from high school, completed his faith's traditional two-year mission abroad and went to college in Utah.

During his first semester, his state of mind darkened precipitously. His parents persuaded him to see therapists and try medication. They underscored that his family and church were there for him.

During his second semester, Garrett Smith killed himself in his apartment. He was 21.

"That Garrett eluded me haunts me every day," his stricken father told fellow senators the following spring, in March 2004.

Smith persuaded legislators to make money available to improve college mental-health services, among other suicide-prevention efforts. The law, which President Bush signed in October, is thought to mark the first time Congress has set aside money specifically for campus psychological programs.

## TALLOIRES

From Page 1

and Student Affairs. The meeting will include deans from all the departments and UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

"It's a meeting to talk about decisions and new visions and the roles of the deans to shape education," he said. "It's the deans, academics and students all working together."

Following the meeting with ASA, Cortese will have lunch with White, Hansen, Teeters and possibly UI vice president of Finance and Administration Jay Kenton, Teeters said.

"It'll be an introduction time," he said. Following the celebration, Teeters said, there will be a presentation of sustainability posters.

Marshall said the posters will be in the Student Union Building in front of the New Student Services office.

"We're hoping for 10 posters," she said. Marshall said some of the posters would be designed by members of various university clubs and programs such as the Bio Diesel Program, the Hybrid Vehicles Program, the Student Organic Farm and the Environmental Club.

The posters will be presented by members of each of the groups from 5-6 p.m. Thursday. Teeters said leaders of the student government and UI leaders will have dinner with Cortese to discuss the direction sustainability will take on the UI campus.

"Friday will be a busy day too," Teeters said.

Cortese will meet with the UI Facilities Board at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Then from 11 a.m. to noon he will meet with faculty and staff.

"We're trying to get all the different departments involved," Teeters said.

Teeters said that after the meeting with the Facilities Board, Cortese will participate in an open student forum from 12:30-2 p.m. He said he would like to see students involved, and that Cortese will be available to answer any questions and discuss any issues students might have.

Marshall said Cortese's last meeting of the day would be with community interest groups.

"Sustainability is a part of the campus and the community," she said.

Cortese will have dinner again with members of student leadership and campus administration and will leave the following morning.

Teeters said he hopes the events surrounding the celebration on campus will spark student and faculty interest in the issue.

"Hopefully people will get inspired," Marshall said. "We want people to brainstorm and make connections."

Teeters said there has been a lot of hard work put into bringing the declaration and Cortese to campus, and he hopes it will bring changes to UI.

"I hope people see it's worth it over time," he said. "We want them to try to contribute to sustainability, because until then, sustainability will be just a herky jerky machine."

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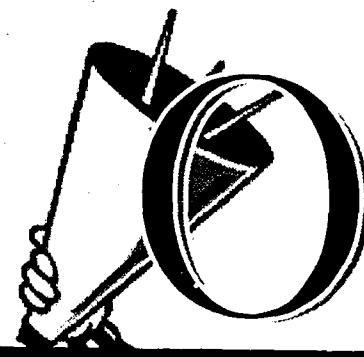
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CAMPUSTALK

Network TV demonizes American Arabs

(KRT) - The entertainment industry's boogeyman is on the loose again. It all started with the 2002 CBS movie "The President's Man: A Line in the Sand," where American Arabs and some Arabs who aren't citizens get together to nuke Texas.

Then Fox struck, cramming 13 episodes of "24" into its 2002-2003 season. The show embellished "The President's Man" storyline, showing Arab-American and Arab terrorists out to nuke Los Angeles.

Now "24" is reshaping the same biased plot - American Muslims out to nuke our country, killing neighbors in the process. So far the protagonist, Jack Bauer, played by Kiefer Sutherland, has gunned down 100 Muslim-American "fanatics."

Fox isn't alone. "Family Law," "Judging Amy," "The District" and "The Practice" have had storylines that imply that airlines should discriminate against Arabs, and that they should be jailed without due process.

"Third Watch" has shown American Muslims making radioactive bombs, and pitted them against the NYPD. "JAG," "Navy NCIS," "The Agency," "Sue Thomas FB Eye" and other shows have portrayed Arabs as traitors and terrorists who run sleeper cells in mosques.

Overall, television writers and network producers are making their message clear: American Arabs are dangerous terrorists and should be feared.

Today, American Arabs and American Muslims have gone from being invisible to being all over the tube.

They have been assaulted by more than 50 programs searing into viewers' hearts and minds the notion that they are all Osama's cohorts, despicable terrorist rag-heads.

Unfortunately, these powerful stereotypes injure innocent people and have a terrible impact on our society.

Today, 44 percent of Americans believe the government should restrict the civil liberties of American Muslims, according to a recent Cornell University study. And nearly one in three Americans say the government should engage in racial profiling, and that federal agents should infiltrate American Muslim organizations.

Since Sept. 11, some of our co-workers and neighbors look at Arabs differently.

Innocent Americans have been killed, and more than 3,000 hate crimes have been reported to the Council on American-Islamic Relations.

Network leaders should meet with leaders of the American Arab and Muslim communities, and they should commit to innovative family shows that reflect the positive aspects of all faiths. Producers could create characters modeled after real-life Arab-Americans, such as Ambassador Selwa Roosevelt, or the father of modern cardiovascular surgery, Dr. Michael DeBakey.

Writers and producers ought to show Arab-Americans as true Americans: devout fathers and mothers, military veterans, teens catching flyballs and families walking on the beach.

Show Arabs as they are.

Judge's view of protection for reporters is right

Miami Herald (KRT) - Finally - thankfully - a federal judge has ordered an overzealous prosecutor to halt the government's judicial assault on the First Amendment. In a 120-page decision last week, Federal District Judge Robert W. Sweet of New York prohibited prosecutor Patrick J. Fitzgerald from seizing the phone records of two New York Times reporters in an effort to learn their confidential sources.

Fitzgerald has been charged with finding out who leaked the identity of a CIA operative to columnist Robert Novak in the summer of 2003. The prosecutor has used the grand jury's subpoena power as a battering ram to dent the constitutional shield that protects reporters in the performance of their tasks.

Not only has he summoned reporters who never wrote stories identifying the agent before a grand jury, he has also sought to inspect their telephone records via subpoena.

By showing that confidential sources can be exposed and claiming that reporters have no protection when ordered to disclose them, Fitzgerald is mounting an attack on the practical foundations of the First Amendment. Without confidential sources, a reporter is left to depend on official sources. Official sources supply the official version of truth. The official version is often a lie.

Judge Sweet ruled that the telephone records are the functional equivalent of testimony from the reporters themselves. He rightly interpreted the key 1972 Supreme Court ruling in this area of law - Branzburg v. Hayes - as offering broad First Amendment protection to reporters.

This conforms, in general terms, to the way most courts have interpreted Branzburg until recently. We hope that when these issues ultimately reach the U.S. Supreme Court again, Judge Sweet's views will prevail.

OURVIEW



Somebody say 'campus pub'?

While fee increases are frustrating and depressing, ASUI President Autumn Hansen might be able to lessen the pain to the student body by fulfilling one of her campaign promises and bringing a 24-hour pub to the University of Idaho campus.

Just imagine: After a grueling day of 400-level classes and the difficult trek up and down various campus hills, students can stop by a pub - on campus - for a frosty, foamy, delicious, refreshing mug of beer.

It would be nothing short of a dream come true, but bringing a pub to UI will be a challenge for ASUI. The leadership will have to convince the State Board of Education to authorize the pub, possibly setting a precedent the board may not

want to repeat. Funding may also be hard to come by, but ASUI leadership shouldn't be afraid to look at corporate sponsorship if need be the case. Plus, increased student fees will probably be a little easier to deal with if students can see those fees going to benefit them in the form of an on-campus pub.

If there is to be a pub on campus, it must meet some guidelines.

First and foremost, a campus pub must be a hangout for all students, not just the on-campus or Greek communities. The pub should be filled with students of all backgrounds and ages. And absolutely the pub should not be wallpapered with letters, unless those letters happen to be U and I. Second, the pub should be

owned and operated by students, not the administration. Not only would a student-run pub keep the business focused on students' needs, but it would also give students a chance to gain experience in the financial and management aspects of running a business. Even if the pub isn't student-run, it should be independently owned, to assure funds coming into the business would be invested back into it.

Finally, the proper location will be a vital key in making the pub a successful and popular gathering place for students. The old women's center building could be torn down and a pub built there, giving students another place to gather near the Idaho Commons and Administration Building. One benefit of this location

would be that there is no parking, which would force students to walk to and from the pub, thereby preventing drunken driving accidents.

Of course, the best location for a 24-hour, on-campus pub is the second floor of the Student Union Building. It's located a convenient distance from the Greek, residence hall and off-campus communities. It would bring the "student" element back to what currently is really more of an "Administration Union Building" than a SUB. And most importantly, it would be in close proximity to the Argonaut, which adamantly supports its construction.

If only ASUI could get it built by Friday.

C.M.

Debt jumps up, bites student in the rear

The most depressing part of my day is getting the mail. Each day I drive home from school and check my mailbox at the end of my driveway, and each day I get another bill. Sometimes it's a medical bill, sometimes it's the power bill or the phone bill, but most of the time it's another credit card bill or a letter regarding student loan consolidation.

I'm not very good with money. I like to spend it, and I don't really plan for the future. My mom says I'm financially irresponsible, but I think I am just enjoying life.

Apparently I am not the only one. The stats at youngmoney.com indicate that 31 percent of college students owe more than \$2,500 in credit card debt. And about 10 percent owe more than \$7,000.

This is a problem. If college students are so in debt, then why are there so many opportunities to get credit cards and why isn't anyone teaching young people about money management? Instead of freshman transition classes on how to find a journal in the library, they should be teaching

intro classes on how to manage credit scores and what all the small print means on the bottom of the student loan forms.

When I was a freshman I filled out as many of those free credit card applications as I could. I didn't know any better. I just wanted the free T-shirt and the calling card. No one told me about credit scores or maintaining a good credit record. It was just free money.

The same went for student loans. When I dropped below a 3.0 GPA at the start of my sophomore year, my scholarships from high school were cut. Like everyone else I checked that little box on my financial aid forms indicating I would like to have student loans help pay for college. And with the rising cost of attendance at this university and schools around the country, I am not the only one who had to turn to Uncle Sam for help.

A study by the National Center for Education Statistics showed that about 50 percent of recent college graduates have student loans, with an average student loan debt of \$10,000.

This is also a problem. This fall I maxed out my direct subsidized Ford loans at \$23,000. When I first signed up for student loans no one told me I could max them out. No one told me anything. I guess they just expected that when you give a 20-year-old a residual check for

\$2,500 he will invest it wisely and budget for the entire semester.

Maybe some students do put their money away and plan for the semester, but I don't know any of them. Like a lot of people, I used my residual check to furnish my apartment, make my car as loud as possible, buy a lot of beer and pay for a few spring break trips.

Three years later, I am more than \$25,000 in student loan and credit card debt and the only answers seem to be coming from debt reduction TV commercials and loan consolidation junk mail. Why didn't anyone warn me about this debt thing earlier? Why didn't someone warn any of us?

I recently consolidated my credit cards through a company in Boise. That's one problem solved. But as soon as I pay off my credit cards I will have to start paying back my student loans. It's a never-ending battle against an enemy I could have easily avoided.

I think debt will haunt me forever. I know it haunts my parents, so it must run in the family. But I've decided that instead of wallowing in my debt and whining about it forever I will just take it with a grain of salt and keep on working. It seems to be the American way, another set of imaginary rules that we twentysomethings are supposed to live by.

Secularist movement damaging our society

The secular movement in this country is picking up speed and destroying our country's culture in its wake. How much are we willing to lose until we step up and say enough is enough?

For the last five years or so, a movement toward the secularization of American society has become increasingly pervasive. People like Michael Newdow and institutions like the American Civil Liberties Union have led an increasingly hostile movement toward what they believe is the separation of church and state.

BILLURDRIAN  
Argonaut Staff



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

But this crusade has nothing to do with the separation of church and state. It is an attempt to take God out of our society. It is an attempt by a select few to impose their will on the majority of Americans.

The concept of church, or religion, is not synonymous with concept of God. A religion constitutes a specific sect or creed, with specific traditions and beliefs. The concept of God, on the other hand, is specific only to the individual. While a religion is a function of like-minded individuals practicing their common beliefs, the shared belief in a god is not the same thing.

This may seem painfully obvious to some, but to most it is not. Why else would the 90 percent of Americans who believe in the concept of God stand idly by while secularists attempt to systematically remove God from our society? In a word, the answer is deception.

That's right, deception. The proponents of secularism are attempting to deceive the American people by purposely confusing the concept of religion with the concept of God. By citing the Constitution and our founding fathers, the secularists claim that our right to the separation of church and state is being violated. They claim that the public use of the word "God" constitutes a government establishment of religion, and should be outlawed.

This can be seen most recently in Newdow's ACLU-supported attempt to have the words "under God" removed from the Pledge of Allegiance. It is easy to spot the deception if you're looking for it. Where is the establishment of religion? The use of the word "God" in no way, shape or form constitutes a government establishment of religion. By implying the contrary, the secularists are deceiving Americans.

The truth is that words like "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance and "in God we trust" on our money are just confirming the sentiments of 90 percent of our population. It is not alienating people as the secularists would have you believe. It is, in fact, helping people.

For most Americans, the concept of God goes hand-in-hand with some sort of moral code. These moral codes, while different from one belief to another, usually share some common aspects. Among those are accountability for one's actions and some sort of regard for one's fellow man. These aspects should be promoted, not banished.

God is also part of our American heritage. While our founding fathers were most likely referring to God in the protestant sense, their inclusion of the word "God" in documents like the Declaration of Independence was meant to encompass every American's interpretation of the concept.

The religious diversity in our country today may have been outside the scope of our founding fathers, but religious diversity in general was not. While the number of interpretations of the word "God" has changed, the concept has not.

Make no mistake; secularists do not seek to have an even forum for religions in public. They seek to take God out of the public, no matter how detrimental the effects are on our society.

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

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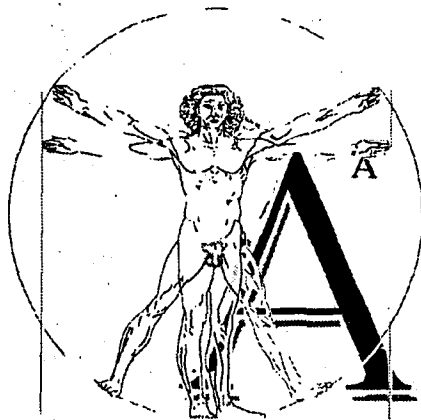
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ARGONAUT

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Grant brings a fresh cultural perspective to UI

BY CHRISTINA NAVARRO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho students now have an opportunity to learn about the literature of a culture not often discussed in Idaho.

This year, the UI Library was one of 34 libraries nationwide to be awarded a grant from the Nextbook organization and the American Library Association. The grant funds "Let's Talk About It! Jewish Literature: Identity and Imagination," a program with the theme "Sex and Love in Jewish Literature."

Ron McFarland of the UI English Department is the program scholar for this series. He said although Idaho is not known for its Jewish population, the program includes the appeal of

the exotic and gives the community a chance to learn something about Jewish literature.

"We're introducing wonderful writers who often speak from an unfamiliar perspective, especially here in Idaho," McFarland said. "We're all learning together and that's fun too."

The next installment of the series will be from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the 1912 Building Great Room. The discussion will be on "A Simple Story" by S.Y. Agnon.

UI humanities librarian Gail Eckwright applied for the grant and organized the series. She said she was surprised with the program's turnout because the original attendance goals nearly doubled with about 10 people at each program.

She said there has been a good

mix of people in attendance, including members of the community and students and faculty from UI and Washington State University.

"The discussions have been lively and informative, with everyone present having an opportunity to ask questions and make comments about the books," Eckwright said.

McFarland said several participants are members of the local Jewish community, and some have grown up in circumstances much like those described by writers such as Grace Paley.

Eckwright said the program enables participants to discover Jewish authors and a variety of books while renewing acquaintances with better-known authors.

"Back in the 1960s an impor-

tant literary movement in the U.S. was sometimes described as the New York Jewish School — sometimes, more generally, the 'Urban Jewish Writers,'" McFarland said.

American fiction writers of that period who were or are Jewish include Paley, Philip Roth, J.D. Salinger and Bernard Malamud. Their European-born contemporaries include Agnon and Isaac Bashevis Singer, both Nobel Prize winners.

McFarland said none of the books deal with the Holocaust, because that is another matter altogether.

"Novels like Yehoshua's 'The Lover,' which takes place in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War of 1973, remind us that ordinary human problems connect us all," McFarland said.

### Coming "Let's Talk About It!" discussions:

March 24  
"The Lover," by A.B. Yehoshua

April 14  
"The Mind-Body Problem," by Rebecca Goldstein

Goldstein's "The Mind-Body Problem," deals with a graduate student studying philosophy at Princeton who realizes she isn't quite up for the airy realms of metaphysics and falls for a math genius.

"The Jewish identity is less important than the tension that exists between the demands of the body and those of the mind,"

McFarland said. "It's a delightful novel."

McFarland said the series organizers chose the books based on their variety and thematic focus.

McFarland said he hopes the program will continue to be an opportunity for an increase in understanding, and not just what it means to be Jewish today.

In addition to Nextbook and the American Library Association, the program also has local sponsorship from the UI Library, UI Library Associates, Jewish Community of the Palouse, Latah County Library District and BookPeople of Moscow.

To preregister for the program, go to the Moscow Public Library or e-mail Gail Eckwright at gze@uidaho.edu.



ALTA CUTLER / ARGONAUT

Various cheeses and wines are available at Wine Company of Moscow located at 113 Third Ave.

## Wine Company of Moscow intoxicates

BY ABBY ANDERSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on local wineries and winemaking. Look for more full glasses of information coming soon.)

The passion behind Wine Company of Moscow began with two librarians, a few books and an empty bottle of wine.

"My wife and I bought a bottle of white wine a long time ago," said Dennis Baird, owner of Wine Company of Moscow. "That wine was really interesting in that it had tastes we'd never experienced before."

Several glasses later, Baird purchased wine books and read up on the wines he tasted.

"It's an intellectual experience, how that wine came to taste the way it did," he said.

Dennis and his wife, Lynn Baird, both University of Idaho librarians, started the wine shop after moving to the area in 1974 and noticing the lack of wine selection.

Raised in California by a father who was a winemaker and collector of wine, Lynn has a good taste for wine, and was brought up to know there are many wines out there, she said.

Since its opening in 1978, the Wine Company of Moscow has been stocking shelves with gourmet cheese, beer, sausage and, of course, wine.

"I don't know of a kind of wine we don't sell," Lynn said. "By far and away, the bulk of the wines we sell are table wines. We specialize in wines at a good value."

Their least-expensive wines sell for about \$4, while \$185 can buy high-end champagne.

The Bairds, who annually travel to Europe, are able to meet the people involved in the extensive process of creating premier wines and cheeses from all parts of the world.

The Bairds have visited the giant wholesale market in France, a venue covering more than 200

acres.

"The cheese part alone covered an area about twice as big as the Kibbie Dome," Dennis said. "We were staggered by it."

With this affinity for traveling, the Bairds are aware that every area has specialties, Lynn said.

"The idea here is each region has its own cheese, wine and food specializations," she said. "Choosing a favorite wine is like making a judgment on if the Leaning Tower of Pisa is better than the Eiffel Tower."

A change in Idaho law two years ago has allowed the company to sell wines with a higher alcohol content, such as Madeira, port and sherry.

**"Choosing a favorite wine is like making a judgment on if the Leaning Tower of Pisa is better than the Eiffel Tower."**

LYNN BAIRD  
OWNER, WINE COMPANY OF MOSCOW

"That's been a tremendous opportunity for us," Dennis said. "We have a good market now in dessert wines."

Terry Eckwright, manager of Wine Company of Moscow, agrees.

"It's a store that offers a large selection of wine from around the world with knowledgeable staff," he said.

Eckwright, who graduated from UI in 1982 with a hydrology degree, deepened his interest in wine studies as a member of the wine tasting group the Bairds organized.

Without professional wine training, Eckwright

learned about wine through doing. Every time a customer came into the store with a question he couldn't answer, that would be the next thing to research, he said.

"I grew with the business."

The best part about the wine shop is discovering new wines, new tastes and new things, Eckwright said.

"You're always doing something new," he said. "That makes it interesting, and also being able to share that with customers."

Eckwright said the biggest misconception about wine is the notion that it is hard to understand. Due to this stereotype, he said, many people avoid wine stores because the snobbishness ends up attached to the stores as well.

When consumers do this, they end up buying their wine at the grocery store where there isn't anyone to advise them, he said.

"It's a shot in the dark every time you purchase a bottle that way," Eckwright said. "It's not rocket science, but there are people in wine stores that can help you figure it out and make selections. ... Wine stores educate you about wine."

Eckwright grew up in a town with a brewery, and often accompanied his father to purchase beer before his parents threw a party. Over time, Eckwright got to know the brew master very well. The brewer would introduce new flavors of beer to him and let him taste the beer fresh. This emphasis on content rather than volume made its mark on Eckwright.

"Everyone else was going down a different road," he said. "I guess I was doomed to do this."

Instead of drinking wine, Eckwright tastes wine. Tasting helps him evaluate the characteristics of the wines and is logical when dissecting a wine, he said.

First, he evaluates the appearance of the wine for clarity, and then color of the wine for depth and

WINE, see Page 7

## MUSE produces 'Monologues'

BY TOM BANKS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

"The Vagina Monologues" has been doing business long enough to filter from the theaters of Broadway to the humble stages of college campuses nationwide.

One of these is Moscow's own Hartung Theatre, where University of Idaho students will perform the play at 7:30 p.m. March 3-5.

**PREVIEW** The performance is produced by MUSE, a student organization that has undertaken the job of staging this play for the past three years.

"MUSE gives the proceeds to different groups in the community that are involved in preventing violence against women," said Leslie Einhaus of UI Communications.

"In 2003, MUSE first put on VM because another group called FLAME (Feminist-Led Activist Movement to Empower) decided not to. MUSE now has a limited function to help sponsor VM," Jeannie Harvey said. Harvey is the director of the UI Women's Center, which is one of the organizations that will benefit from the show's proceeds.

"Generally what happens is that 90 percent of the benefits will end up going to local anti-violence organizations and the remaining 10 percent goes to the V-Day program. This year that fund is going to be used to help women in Iraq," Harvey said.

Other area programs that receive benefits include Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse and UI Violence Prevention Programs.

The play will be staged more or less in the same way it has in past years, with UI students performing monologues, organizers said. There will, however, be some different monologues performed than in past years.

"We're going to be using a few different monologues that vary from production to production," cast member Heather Pearson said. Pearson is a UI sophomore majoring in political science and philosophy.

MONOLOGUES, see Page 7

## Craven 'Cursed' by latest horror film

BY TYLER WILSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Remember back in 1996 when horror director Wes Craven reinvented the horror genre with "Scream"? It was a significant achievement, but since horror regained its popularity, audiences have been bombarded with a new horror film almost every weekend. It would be all fine and dandy if these movies were actually good, but most of them, even the most popular, such as "The Grudge," just haven't been creepy enough.

**REVIEW**

With "Cursed," Wes Craven tries to give life to the genre again with a new twist on the werewolf story. Sadly, Craven's film is one of the biggest disasters in recent horror memory.

"Cursed" follows Christina Ricci and Jessie Eisenberg as siblings struggling through the death of their parents. For reasons that aren't especially important, the pair get bitten by a werewolf, and the curse of the werewolf eventually overwhelms their lives.

Through a series of barely strung together sequences, they discover other evil werewolves who might hold the key to breaking the curse.

Sugarcoating the inevitable would be plain silly. "Cursed" isn't scary, the actors spout atrocious dialogue, characters suddenly change motives without reason, there's no tension or excitement and the creature effects are probably the worst the genre has ever seen.

"CURSED"

1/2 (of 5)  
Christina Ricci  
Now Showing

CURSED, see Page 7

## CURSED

From Page 6

Eisenberg manages to choke some slight humor out of the proceedings, and Ricci works hard enough to avoid total career meltdown, but the rest of the C-level stars may have trouble explaining their performances to future casting directors.

Former "Dawson's Creek" star Joshua Jackson, who really hasn't displayed much talent since those "Mighty Ducks" movies, is by far the worst. He's forced to play Ricci's deep, troubled boyfriend with a secret, which doesn't exactly fit well with his poor acting skills.

It is fair to note that "Cursed" suffered major troubles during its production. The movie originally centered on "Scream" star Skeet Ulrich, and pop singer Mandy Moore had a small but important role. In the middle of production, the studio halted the picture so writer Kevin Williamson could tweak the script. Production was stalled for so long that both Ulrich and Moore had other commitments, so their characters' scenes were reshot with new actors.

Other actors, reportedly including "The Goonies" star Corey Feldman, were completely cut out of the film, while new characters such as Portia de Rossi ("Arrested Development") as a psychic were needlessly added to tie troubled scenes together.

Once production finally finished, Miramax forced Craven to cut the film to fit a PG-13 rating, then had it sit on the shelf for more than a year. Press screenings for the film were cancelled, a common way studios prevent bad reviews from being published before the release date, and Craven and Williamson distanced themselves from the project.

All of this would suggest that not only does the studio hate the picture it financed, but also that members of the film's creative core are pretending they didn't make it in the first place. Recent horror films like "Boogeyman" and "Alone in the Dark" have avoided press screenings to avoid bad word of mouth as well. By not screening such movies to critics, studios are basically hoping to sucker audiences into a truly revolting film, and make some money on their bad investment in the process.

What makes "Cursed" so bad is that it's evident how much hard work went into trying to make the movie work. Many Hollywood pictures don't try anymore, relying on big stars instead of a decent plot. The film might've been better if it were rated R, and maybe Corey Feldman and Mandy Moore could have brought something better to the table. But the fact that "Cursed" consistently tries to be the quintessential werewolf movie only to fall on its face every few minutes is so admirably horrible that it's almost worth seeing it just to feel sorry for those involved.

Just don't pay to see it. Ever.

## ARTSBRIEFS

### Duncan to read Wednesday at Admin. Auditorium

Author David James Duncan will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Duncan has written two novels, "The River Why" and "The Brothers K." Duncan's novels are known for being both serious and humorous.

Duncan's latest work is nonfiction. He has released two essay collections, "River Teeth" and "My Story as Told by Water," which focus on Duncan's passion for fishing, fish health and environmental health.

The reading is part of the Department of English Creative Writing Program's "Distinguished Visiting Writers Series."

### Mexican documentary maker to visit UI Wednesday night

Lourdes Portillo will show her latest film, "Señorita Extraviada, Missing Young Women," at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the College of Natural Resources Building, Room 10. Both films are open to all ages and admission is free.

"Señorita Extraviada" tells the story of 350 young women from Juarez, Mexico, who were victims of sexual crimes. Testimonies from the victims' families are included in the documentary.

## MONOLOGUES

From Page 6

It is no secret that "The Vagina Monologues" deals exclusively with the experiences of women. Writer Eve Ensler took numerous stories of rape, domestic abuse and other forms of violence directed against women and tried to etch them into the social conscience at large.

Pearson said the play is not exclusively relevant to nor solely directed at women.

"It's a different look for men into what it is to be a woman," she said. "It's a good way for them to get worthwhile insights into the female psyche."

Pearson said the public's reception of the play tends to be fairly mixed.

"The people that actually come to the play mostly give a

positive response. I've only been to one VM staging, but everyone was really uplifted and spirited," she said. "But there's also student groups on universities all over the country that have tried to get their administrative departments to throw it off campus. I think it's probably due to a lack of awareness and understanding on their part."

### Diablo Ballet bourrées to Pullman Sunday

The Diablo Ballet is scheduled to perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Beasley Coliseum at WSU.

Ten dancers from around the world make up the company. The dancers have performed with companies such as the Kirov Ballet, the Bavarian National Ballet, New York City Ballet and the San Francisco Opera Ballet. The company is based in Walnut Creek, Calif., and tours in the West.

Pieces being performed are "Tarantella Pas de Deux" by George Balanchine and "Pas de Quatre et: Pas de Six" by Nikolai Kabanaiev, co-artistic director of the company.

### Folklore society announces March Contra dance

The Palouse Folklore Society will hold a Contra Dance March 19. The dance will be from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the 1912 Center on East Third Street. Cost is \$7 for members, \$5 for newcomers. Dance instruction starts at 7:30 p.m.

# Romano goes from potato farming to potato writing

BY TARA KARR  
ARTS&CULTURE EDITOR

In Elaine Ambrose Romano's world, potatoes fly.

Romano, a 1973 graduate of the University of Idaho, has brought the tuber she farmed as a child to the page in her books "The Magic Potato/La Papa Mágica" and "Gators and Taters: A Week of Bedtime Stories."

"I grew up on a potato farm and spent my summers working in the field," Romano says. "When you're in a field all day long and you have to weed 40 acres, you come up with lots of stories."

"The Magic Potato" follows the adventures of Russet, a flying potato that takes a group of children to various places in Idaho. Romano's daughter, Emily Nielsen, translated the story into Spanish, and the languages are printed side by side. Romano says she included elements such as colors, numbers and days of the week into the story to help children and parents learn both languages. The book has been adopted by the Idaho State Department of Education for use in schools.

Romano based "Gators and Taters," illustrated by fellow UI graduate Ernie Monroe, on stories she told her children.

"I used to tell them stories, and all their friends when they came over for sleepovers would want me to tell them stories," Romano says.

Now that her children are grown, Romano says, they enjoy seeing the familiar stories in print, particularly the ones that include their names.

Romano also has written for adults. She has edited Boise Magazine and McCall Magazine. Her columns for Intermountain Golf Magazine were printed in 2004 as "The Red Tease: A Woman's Adventures in Golf," and she plans to print a sequel soon.

When Romano first came to UI as a student, she didn't plan on

being an author. She received a journalism scholarship, and was the first member of her family to attend college. She joined Delta Gamma sorority, got into college life and knew she didn't want to return to the potato farm.

Romano was mostly involved in journalism, including a stint writing for the Argonaut from 1969-1971. Journalism helped her learn to meet deadlines and gave her the thrill of seeing her work in print, but she was interested in telling the stories she'd come up with in the potato fields.

"I had teachers who tapped into my creative writing skills," Romano says. "If it weren't for the University of Idaho, I wouldn't have a career."

With the inspiration of her professors, she started working with other types of writing. She remembers being encouraged in particular by a professor who would show up to class in a sweat suit and cowboy boots, though she doesn't remember the professor's name.

After college Romano continued in journalism, becoming one of Idaho's first female television news reporters.

"I walked into the TV station at Twin Falls and said, 'You don't have a female on the air,'" Romano says. "The next day I was hired."

Romano later worked as a writer for Boise Cascade, and decided the corporation's strict rules were hampering her creativity. She began working on her children's books, and in 2003 she and her husband, Michael, started Mill Park Publishing from their home in McCall.

"I didn't want to wait five years to get a book out," Romano says.

As an author, Romano says the greatest thrill was first seeing her books freshly printed and ready for shelves.

"I was so excited. When the first book comes you hold it like a baby and you just open it up and it's so great."

## WINE

From Page 6

logic to go through the process. Make sure to smell and then taste the wine." The popularity of wine in the region has kept Wine Company of Moscow in business for a long time, Lynn said. "We've had a very loyal following and we definitely draw from the entire area," she said. "It's rewarding when people come up and say, 'Oh, I love your store.'" The Wine Company of Moscow is open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Second, he moves the wine around in a glass and smells the wine to see if it has a pleasant scent, also known as the aroma or bouquet. He checks for the intensity of the scent and finally tastes the wine. The tasting of the wine helps to establish if the flavor is weak or intense and evaluates the flavor and body of the wine.

"The taste is tied directly to the smell," he said. "There's a

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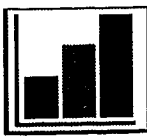
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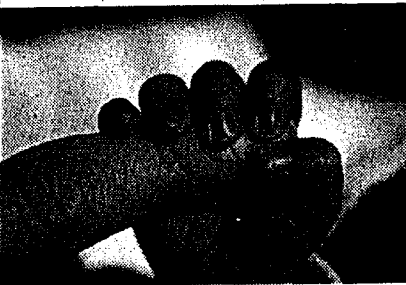
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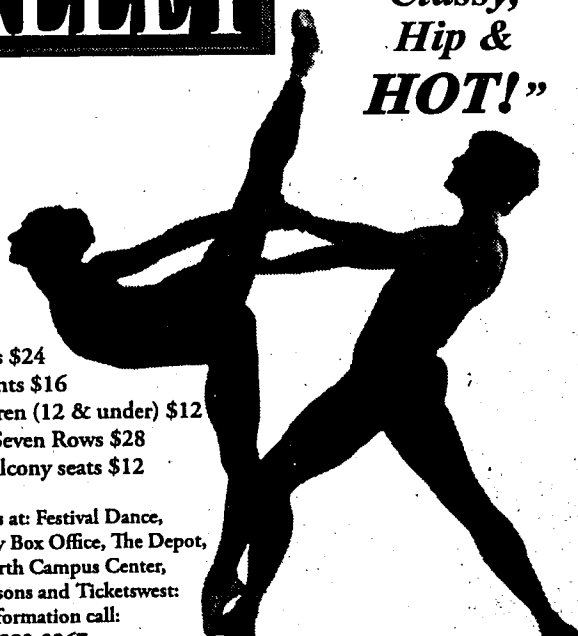
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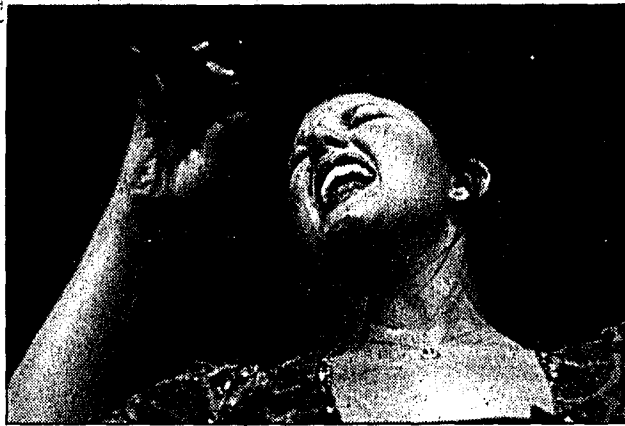
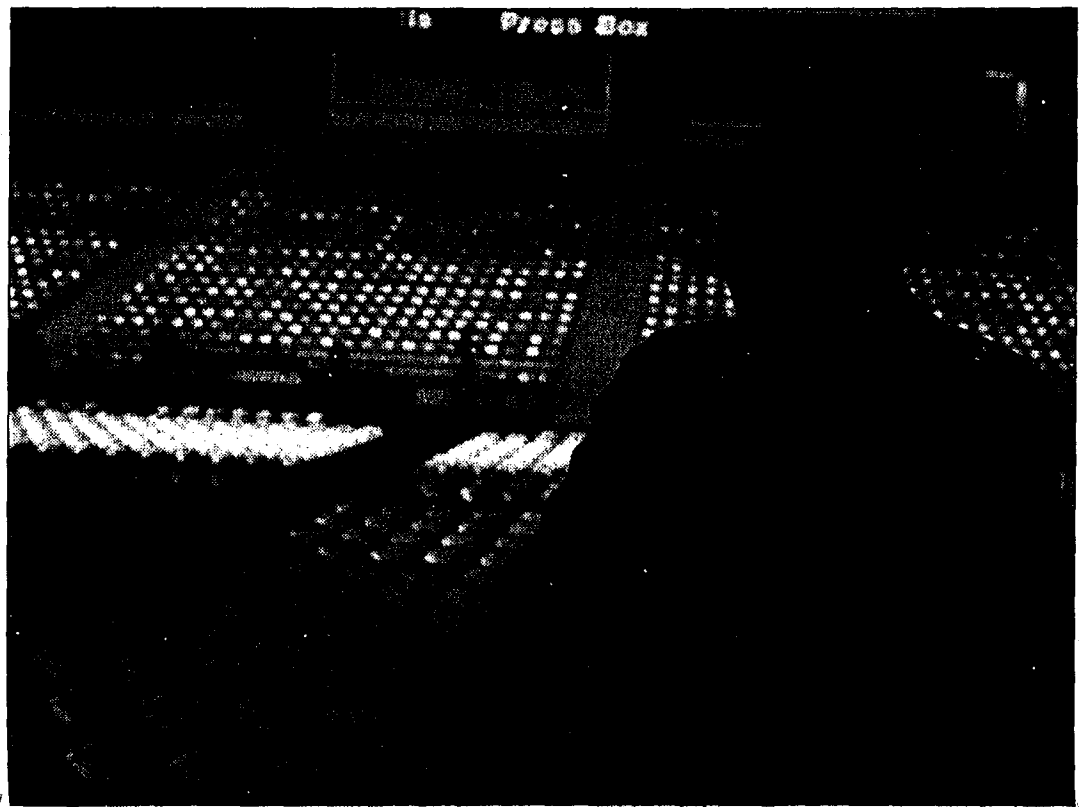
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# the legacy LIVES

Jazz Fest wraps up Saturday night with tribute to Lionel Hampton



Photos by Kentaro Mura

Top left: Russian woodwind player Igor Butman performs at Friday's Jazz Fest concert at the Kibbie Dome.

Top right: Australian James Morrison plays trumpet at Saturday's Jazz Fest concert at the Kibbie Dome.

Above: Lionel Hampton's statue looks over the Kibbie Dome.

Left: Jane Monheit sings at Friday's Jazz Fest concert at the Kibbie Dome.

Far left: Vocalist Lorraine Feather, James Hamilton on drums, and John Clayton on bass perform at Saturday's Jazz Fest concert in the Kibbie Dome.

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# ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC

## Vandals disappointed with final results

BY JASON LEIBLER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

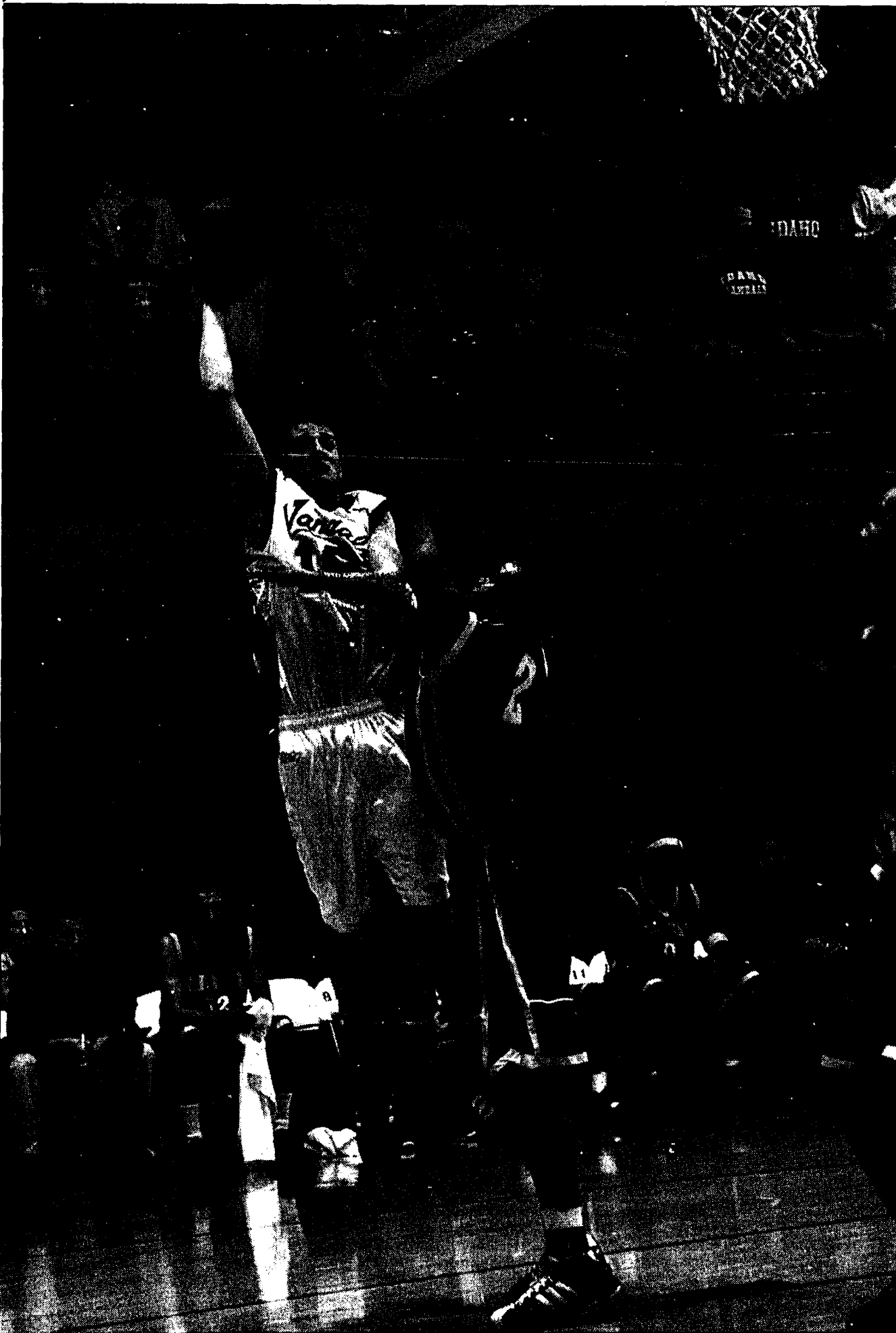
The Idaho indoor track and field teams competed in the Western Athletic Conference Championships Wednesday through Saturday at Nampa, with the men finishing sixth and the women finishing eighth. "It started off very successfully, but if anything could go wrong, it pretty much went wrong the rest of the weekend," co-head coach Wayne Phipps said. "So as good as it started was as poor as it finished for us. We were fairly disappointed with the way things went overall." Though the final results were disappointing for the Vandals, there were many bright individual performances. Idaho won the men's and women's heptathlon, thanks to junior Ryan Lang on the men's side with 5,081 points, and senior Manuela Kurrat on the women's side

with 3,999 points. However, Lang later injured his hamstring on his first long-jump attempt. "Ryan Lang and Manuela were amazing in the multi-events," Phipps said. "Ryan Lang pulled a hamstring on his very first long-jump attempt, so that was very disappointing for them. Right now we're not sure - we're thinking it's probably going to be a couple of weeks before he's up and about - but he will find out more when he gets to see the trainers and doctors this week." Kurrat won the 60-meter dash (8.88), the shot put (43-4 1/4) and the 800-meter on her

**I**  
**Vandals**  
**TRACK & FIELD**  
**Next meet**  
• UI Last Chance  
Friday-Saturday  
Kibbie Dome

way to capturing the heptathlon title. Sophomore Melinda Owen won the pole vault championship with a personal-best mark of 12-6 1/4, breaking her own school record. "Melinda Owen performed very well in the pole vault," Phipps said, "Winning the WAC championship as only a sophomore is amazing. We had a number of other good performances; women's four-by-four ran very, very well and then were later found to be disqualified for supposedly cutting in too early." Despite some shining individual performances, Phipps feels like Idaho has room for improvement. "Despite the fact that we are redshirting a handful of guys on the men's side, we really felt like we could be a top three or top four on the men's side, and then the women's side definitely could have been in the top two or three for sure. Overall we were not pleased with our plac-

ing. But there was a lot of factors that went against us that really hurt our chances to perform as well as we would've liked, so it wasn't necessarily that we didn't perform as well; it was that we had some factors that worked against us that prevented us I think from finishing as high as we would have liked." Next, Idaho is gearing up for the Last Chance Meet, which will be Friday and Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. "We have a last chance meet that we host here," Phipps said, "And then we'll also send a couple of athletes to the University of Washington Last Chance Meet as well, in hopes to get deals. And then Mary Kamau qualified in the mile and Melinda Owen in the pole vault, Pat Ray maybe in the 200. Manuela Kurrat is already automatically qualified in the pentathlon, we're hoping we can get maybe one or two others to join her."



Sophomore Dillon Higdon goes up for a shot at Saturday's game against Long Beach University in Memorial Gym. ALTA CUTLER / ARGONAUT

## Long Beach State keeps Idaho reeling *Seniors question team's heart*

BY JASON LEIBLER  
ARGONAUT STAFF


The Idaho men's basketball team suffered a disheartening loss on senior night, losing 71-58 to Long Beach State Saturday in Memorial Gym. After the game, team leader Dandrick Jones questioned the heart of some of his teammates. "We've got about 12 guys on our team," Jones said. "I think four guys on the team - we've got a heart like a lion. I give every game my all. I try to get guys going, but you can't only do so much. It goes back to practice. Not everybody wants to go hard in practice, and it's caught up to us." The Vandals (8-20, 6-11) jumped out to a 12-3 lead by hitting their first six field goal attempts, but it went downhill from there. The 49ers (8-19, 5-11) took the lead nine minutes in and never looked back. The Vandals made a run at the beginning of the second half, closing the gap to two points, but couldn't regain the lead. Senior forward Anton Lyons agreed with Jones' comments. "Yeah, there's only about four of us; everybody else seems like they've given up," Lyons said. "It's guys like me, Shep (Tanoris Shepard), Dandrick, pretty much the seniors, Lionel (Davis), Jerod (Haynes) hasn't given up. He's got heart for a little guy. It's too late to be giving up. We're trying to make this conference tournament." Idaho coach Leonard Perry disagreed with Jones' comments. "I disagree. I really think guys are trying in spurts, and we can't turn it on and off. That's a one through 12 thing. That's a one through 18 thing, including the coaches and myself. I'm not sure what the players' comments were, but if it had anything to do with an excuse, that's just frustration, that's what it is." The Vandals, after winning their first five home conference games, have dropped their last six games, including their last four at home. "It hurts to lose my last (home) game as a Vandal," Jones said. "And it hurts more we're on a six-game losing streak, trying to fight for position in this tournament, so it hurts either way. Tanoris, Anton, Lionel, this is our last game as a Vandal; we wanted to go out with a bang, and it just didn't happen tonight." With the win, Long Beach State kept its tournament hopes alive, hanging onto the

eighth and final position. "We're a pretty hungry team right now," Long Beach coach Larry Reynolds said. "We're trying to get into the tournament; they're (Idaho is) already in, so we're probably a little more hungry than they are at the moment." "It's sad that they got their first road win on us, and their first victory in league against us," Lyons said. "It's embarrassing. It hurts, especially to go out my senior year with a loss at home, in front of the fans. I thought we were ready. Our guys were focused before the game, and somehow we just collapsed on the defensive end. I'll miss it though. I'll miss Idaho. Even though we've been losing and stuff, I've learned a whole lot here." Lyons finished with a game-high 20 points on 9-of-13 shooting from the field and also grabbed seven rebounds. Jones and Shepard each dropped in 11 points for the Vandals. Led by Kevin Houston with 13 points, LBSU had four players score in double figures. Idaho wraps up its regular season Friday at Utah State (21-7, 12-5). A win would assure the Vandals a berth in the Big West Tournament. "To me, we've got the most talent in the league, but we haven't showed it," Lyons said. "We showed it in spurts, like at the beginning of the year at home. We were ready to go, and all of a sudden, something just hit us. We went backwards, totally backwards. If we can get that fire again, we can make a run. I wouldn't just fold the tent now. I've never been a quitter, so that's not going to happen." "It's my responsibility," Perry said, "I have no excuses, I really don't. Other than to tell you I'm going to right this ship. Those that are out there and feel bad about this season thus far, combined they can't come close to the way I feel. But I will right the ship."

**I**  
**Vandals**  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**Next games**  
• Utah State  
7 p.m., Friday  
Salt Lake City  
• Big West  
Tournament  
March 9-12  
Anaheim, Calif.

## After Super Bowl, depression sadly starts to kick in

These are the times that try a sports lover's soul. Checking out the Monday morning Internet headlines should garner a little more excitement and wonderment than "Slow Mo" - how Maurice Clarett bombed out of the NFL combines - but that is just what I came upon this week. Tell me, why is there such a fuss over a second-rate running back who wasn't even that impressive in college? I'll never understand the media continuously hyping mediocrity. Still, it goes deeper than this. It seems that ever since the Super Bowl there has just been a bit of a lull in the zest of the sporting world leading to such depravity in good programming. For example: I watched the celebrity basketball game during the NBA All-Star weekend. Sad - really, it is.

**NATHANJERKE**  
Argonaut Staff  
  
Nathan's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu  
The last two weeks of February easily take the runner-up award for the most lackluster and tedious time of the year, second only to late July after the MLB all-star game. And this year is worse than a normal year because I can't even watch the brain-numbing action of the NHL. Yes, these times are trying. I know, there are a lot of good things going on right now - spring training, college basketball, arena football - but it's all the same monotony. Spring training is the same ol' dog

and pony show of convincing America that Barry Bonds is more juiced than yesterday's fresh-squeezed O.J. That and how Roger Clemens' continuing workouts (after watching those riveting highlights, I think SportsCenter used the same tape as last year for that ground-breaking coverage) will get the old man to the end of another disappointing year - you know, Cy Young and a league championship series appearance. Baseball is all speculation and B.S. anyhow; that is, until mid-May, when the division races open up. However, I can't really wait until the opening game between the Yankees and Red Sox. College basketball is almost the same every year. The same teams get all the attention. There's only so much Duke, North Carolina and Kentucky a person can take before he cracks.

I will admit, however, that it is always exciting to get geared up for March Madness, complete with bracket wagering and nonstop reports on the status of Greg Gumble's bloated second chin. I just can't find myself getting too excited until the Sweet 16 when Gonzaga will miraculously choke against the 16-seed Kent State Golden Flashes and only two top seeds remain in contention. (Actually, I'll be in Vegas for the play-in game on the 15th and will likely have a few dollars riding on my projected Cinderella, Old Dominion. If you see me at the casino sports book and refer to this column, I'll buy you a round.) Of course, in the nonstop roller coaster that is the Arena Football League, can you believe that my favorite team, the San Jose SaberCats, is choking this bad? Madness, I tell

you. But the upstart Colorado Crush definitely has my attention as the go-to team out of the Central Division. But back to real sports - I hear ballroom dancing is really taking off in southern Arizona. OK, OK, enough of that. I guess I can be thankful for one thing during the respite of late winter - NASCAR. Yea, I'm showing my true hick colors in admitting this, but I can't get enough of those left-hand turns. And the first two races didn't disappoint in bringing something other than "Gardening with Julia" on PBS to my Sunday afternoons. Nevertheless, it will be a good day when March Madness starts and the warm weather, soon followed by baseball, begins to hit the sports world. Of course, it's only 24 weeks until the start of football season, and then I'll be truly happy.

# Vandal Wrap-Up

## Faurholt's record-tying performance not enough to end Vandal skid

Emily Faurholt scored 39 points to tie her own school record, but it was not enough to push the Idaho women's basketball team (16-10, 11-6) past Long Beach State (19-6, 13-3) as the Vandals fell 78-75 Saturday night.

The loss pushes the Vandals out of contention for a second-place finish in the Big West Conference and was Idaho's fourth loss in its last five games.

Idaho began the first half with an all-around explosion, scoring the first nine points of the contest and hitting eight of its first 11 shots to take a 19-5 lead at the 12:31 mark. Six minutes later the Vandal lead remained at a 29-15 advantage with 6:38 remaining. At the 5:51 mark, Emily Faurholt scored her 20th point with her third 3-pointer of the half to give Idaho another 14-point lead with the score 32-18. From that point, Long Beach State went on an 18-7 run through the end of the half to cut Idaho's lead to 39-36 at halftime.

The Vandals shot a blazing 15 of 25 from the floor in the first half and hit 6 of 12 3-point shots. Faurholt would add two free throws before the end of the half to push her scoring total to 22 points at the break. She connected on 8 of 11 shots from the floor, including 3 of 3 from beyond the 3-point arc, and was 3-of-3 from the free-throw line.

In the second half, Long Beach State cut the Idaho lead to one point on three occasions, the last being a 48-47 Vandal advantage at the 14:32 mark. Idaho outscored LBSU 9-2 over the next three minutes and built an eight-point lead at 57-49 with 11:17 remaining. The next three and a half minutes saw a 10-2 run by Long Beach State to bring the 49ers within one point at 60-59 with 7:41 remaining. The lead would change three times over the next three and a half minutes before Long Beach State would take its final lead at 63-62 with 4:03 remaining. The 49ers built an eight-point lead with 2:36 remaining. Idaho fought back with a flurry of 3-point plays before the final 3-point heave by Heather Thoelke to tie the game fell short at the buzzer.

Faurholt's school record-tying performance came on 13-of-20 shooting from the floor, including 5 of 6 from beyond the 3-point line and a perfect 8 of 8 from the free-throw line. She also added a team-high six rebounds. Leilani Mitchell was the only other Vandal in

double-figures, finishing with 22 points, seven assists and five rebounds.

The Vandals shot a season-best 27 of 53 from the floor and were 11-of-11 from the free-throw line. After holding a 14-13 rebounding edge at halftime, Idaho faded in the second half to give up 34 rebounds to its own 23. The 49ers' rebounding advantage included 14 offensive rebounds to Idaho's six.

Idaho will return home next week for its final conference game of the season as it takes on Utah State Friday at 7 p.m.

## No. 58 Denver sweeps women's tennis team

The Idaho women's tennis team (2-2) traveled to Boise on Sunday to take on No. 58 University of Denver, losing 0-7.

"The match was closer than the scores indicated. These are the matches that make us better. We need these kinds of matches each week," Vandal coach Katrina Perlman said.

For doubles, Denver (7-2) made a clean sweep. The closest match was found at No. 3, where Mariel Tinnirello and Tara Fielding almost stopped Rachel Sackmaster and Crystal Knysh, but fell 8-6.

For singles, the closest match was found at the No. 1 spot as Yanick Dullens defeated Idaho's Jessica Hubbard, 6-1, 6-3.

The women's tennis team heads back to Boise for a weekend-long tournament March 11-13.

- University of Denver 7, Idaho 0
- Singles**
- Yanick Dullens (DU) def. Jessica Hubbard (UI), 6-1, 6-3
  - Suzana Maksovic (DU) def. Patricia Ruman (UI), 6-2, 6-2
  - Barbara Kourim (DU) def. Mariel Tinnirello (UI), 6-2, 6-0
  - Jenny Trettin (DU) def. Karen Konishi (UI), 6-2, 6-2
  - Rachel Sackmaster (DU) def. Efrat Leopold (UI), 6-0, 6-1
  - Marisa Mechem (DU) def. Tara Fielding (UI), 6-2, 6-1
- Doubles**
- No. 24 Yanick Dullens and Suzana Maksovic (DU) def. Jessica Hubbard and Karen Konishi (UI), 8-3
  - Jenny Trettin and Barbara Kourim (DU) def. Patricia Ruman and Efrat Leopold (UI), 8-3
  - Rachel Sackmaster and Crystal Knysh (DU) def. Mariel Tinnirello and Tara Fielding (UI), 8-6

## Swim team breaks records on way to fifth-place finish

Saturday was another historic day for the Idaho women's swim team, which completed its last and most important season goal by finishing in fifth place, ahead of Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge, at the Big West Championship tournament.

On the fourth and final day of the tournament, the Vandals finished with 244 points – 53 ahead of sixth-place Cal Poly. The Vandals' fifth-place finish was all the more impressive because Cal Poly benefited from a diving team, which Idaho does not have.

"From day one we've been working on having a great last day of the tournament," coach Tom Jager said. "Saturday is a tough day, and obviously the girls did it today."

The Vandals pulled out their impressive finish thanks to some improbable races on the final day at Belmont Pool.

"Today was a great, great day for us," Jager said.

Sara Peterson shattered the school 100-freestyle mark at 0:52.45. She finished sixth in the finals – the best finish by any Vandal at the Big West Tournament. Bryn Spores finished ninth with a time of 0:52.71.

Kirsten Wight broke UI's 200-backstroke record by 3.5 seconds with a mark of 2:06.95 – good enough for 11th place. Kacie Hogan finished 13th at 2:09.71.

In the 200-breaststroke, JoJo Miller won the consolation heat and finished ninth with a time of 2:22.12 – also a school record.

Paige Lee finished 13th in the 200 butterfly with a record-breaking time of 2:09.97. Mallory Kellogg came in 21st at 2:19.55.

The 1,600-freestyle relay team of Peterson, Wight, Spores and Emily Weeks finished in 5th place with a time of 3:34.33.

UC Irvine won the tournament with 821 points.

- Team standings**
1. UC Irvine 821
  2. Pacific 717
  3. UC Davis 683
  4. UC Santa Barbara 608
  5. Idaho 244
  6. Cal Poly 191
  7. Northridge 173

## SPORTSBRIEFS

### UI Ultimate Frisbee club looking for members

Anyone and everyone is welcome to join the new UI Ultimate Frisbee club team. People who don't know anything about the sport but want to learn are encouraged to come.

Participants do not have to stay the entire time and only need to bring a white shirt, a dark shirt and some water. Cleats are recommended for those who have them.

The team will be practicing at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday this week as well as at 2 p.m. Saturday. All practices will be located at Guy Wicks Field and will last until dark.

### Biggins grabs Big West women's basketball honors

UC Irvine senior Ashley Biggins became the first Irvine player to earn Big West Women's Basketball Player of the Week this season after helping the Anteaters win back-to-back games for the first time this season and keep their chances alive for a spot in the Big West Tournament. The 6-3 center averaged 19.0 points and 7.5 rebounds, while going .875 from the field in two wins over Idaho and Utah State. Against the Vandals, Biggins posted a career-high 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds. In the win over the Aggies, Biggins scored 14 of her 18 points in the second half, shooting 6 of 7 from the field. She also pulled down seven rebounds.

### Big West Tournament single session tickets on sale now

The Big West Conference single session tickets for the 2005 Big West Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament are on sale now.

The tournament returns to the Anaheim Convention Center Arena in Anaheim, Calif., for the fifth consecutive year. The tournament will run March 9-12. Eight of the 10 men's and women's teams will qualify for this year's championship. Seatings for the tournament are determined by the final regular season standings in conference play. Game times and the order of games will be determined March 6 once the seedings have been finalized.

This year's tournament format will be the same as last year's. Under the format, the No. 5 through No. 8 seeds will compete in first-round action on day one. The winners will advance to the quarterfinals to meet the No. 3 and No. 4 seeds. The winners of the quarterfinal matches will advance to the semifinals to face the top

### Water polo tournament is Saturday and Sunday

On Saturday and Sunday the Annual University of Idaho Water Polo Tournament will be at the Physical Education Building. The tournament will feature teams from Boise State, Washington State University, Central Washington University, Whitworth College and Linfield College. Games will run from 8 a.m. through 8 p.m. on both days. The Idaho polo team will play Saturday at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. On Sunday it will play at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

## SPORTSCALENDAR

### Thursday

Intramurals  
Table tennis (D) entry deadline

### Friday

UI track and field at UI Last Chance Kibble Dome

UI women's basketball vs. Utah State 7 p.m., Cowan Spectrum

UI men's basketball at Utah State 7:05 p.m., Logan, Utah

### Saturday

UI track and field at UI Last Chance Kibble Dome

### Sunday

UI men's golf at UC Riverside Braveheart Classic  
Beaumont, Calif.

### Monday

UI men's golf at UC Riverside Braveheart Classic  
Beaumont, Calif.

UI women's golf at Bobcat Desert Classic Eugene, Ore.

Intramurals  
Co-rec soccer entry deadline  
Co-rec ultimate Frisbee entry deadline

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.

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Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise.

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For more information about on-campus jobs (those with an announcement #) visit www.hr.uidaho.edu or Human Resources at 415 W. 6th St.

**Job #176 Camp Counselors.** Make a difference in the life of an adult of child with a disability. experience with disabled children and adults required. Starts late May through mid July. FT, various pay scales. Located in Sorrento, FL.

**Job #171 Camp Staff**  
Varied positions available for men and women. See flyer in JLD office. Looking for individuals who are spontaneous, flexible, fun-loving, and child-like without being childish. FT from June 10-August 14, 2005. Pay ranges from \$1900-2400 for summer. Located in N. Mich.

**Job #173 Camp Staff**  
Staff coed camp for children 5 to 15. See flyer in JLD office for more info. If you have an outgoing personality, good sense of humor, strong teaching skills in your activity area, consider yourself a good rolemodel for children, please apply. FT. Pay-Excellent salary, room & board provided. Job located in New Jersey.

**University of Idaho**

**Job # 170 Art Teacher**  
Teach art classes in oil painting and charcoal. Must have art background. 2 positions available. 8-10 hrs/wk, start immediately. Pay DOE. Located in Moscow.

**Job #163 Bookkeeper**  
Using Quicken Basic: 1) Balance monthly entries for 2004 business and personal accounts 2) Generate account reports 3) Set up 2005 business and personal accounts including bill payment and investments. Must be very experienced with Quicken and knowledgeable with Microsoft software. 10hrs/wk. Pay-\$8.50/10hr based on experience. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #159 Geographic Inf. Science Tech**  
Apply educational exp in GIS, GPS and Remote Sensing to Homeland Security and Nat Res Projects. Req. classes in GIS or RS and at least 2 years college. Desire add. classes in Nat Res, Ag or Stats and Life Sci. Must be a US citizen and able to pass background check. \$10-14/hr FT Summer. Located in MT.

**Job #166 District Assistant.** Assist with office work such as answering telephone, limited newspaper delivery and checking routes. Must have a valid driver's license, pleasant personality, good communication skills, and basic office knowledge. 17hrs/wk. Pay-\$7/hr. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #162 Recreation Youth Leader.** Supervise, coordinate, and lead after school program activities and special events for youth 2nd-9th grade. High School Graduate, exp. working with youth. Valid driver's license. 4-15hrs/wk. Pay-\$6.50/hr. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #172 Camp Staff**  
Need staff for co-ed camp, for children between the ages of 7 and 16. See inside the JLD office for more info. Looking for energetic and motivated people with a love for children. Must be able to work in an outdoor and energetic environment. FT. Pay-\$1300-\$1700 Plus travel expense, Room & Board. Job located 90 miles from New York City.

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**Job #165 Engineering Aide.** Assist with building and installation projects, minor carpentry, painting, equipment/furniture assembly, lawn care, snow removal, etc. High school diploma and minimum of one year building maintenance. Must be able to follow complex instructions. Must be familiar with building maintenance techniques and equipment. Must understand and follow safety regulations and procedures. 2 positions available, hours vary \$7.49/hr Located in Moscow.

**Job #152 Executive Assistant**  
Executive Assistant for new business. Help to build a new large scale ecological business and infrastructure projects. Job will include filing, customer services and could expand to writing articles and assisting in other aspects of business. Must possess a strong proficiency in Microsoft Office Software for PC including MS Outlook, excellent writing and speaking skills. Ecologically minded. 10hrs/wk initially. Pay-\$10/hr. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #158 Merchandiser/Utility Person**  
Restocking product to grocery shelves in local area. Grocery or retail experience preferred. \$9.80/hr 9-12 hrs/wk days include Wed, Sat & Sun. Located in surrounding area

**Job #164 Marketing position.** Looking for someone to help with a marketing campaign handing out promotional materials for a well known brand and promoting a movie. Must have own transportation to event. Flexible hours. \$100/per event. Job located in Moscow.

**Job #167 Forestry Technician.** Tree marking, boundary posting, cruising. Very physical, outdoors work, camp on or near job site. Requires excellent physical condition, ability to camp (when not commutable), your own vehicle to get to job site, some previous exp in woods related work, independent and team work, will consider some training in the case of certain exp of valued in comparable work, explain any outstanding circumstances on resume. 4 to 5 days/wk (6-8 hrs/day) plus camp at job. Pay-\$100 to \$130 a day, wage varies with skill. Job located in St. Maries.

**Job #175 Camp Counselors and Specialty Counselors.** Be a counselor for children ages 4 to 16 with behavioral, emotional, and learning problems. This camp provides a safe, predictable, and highly structured environment to foster the development of positive social and learning skills. Ability to earn college credit. Must be current college student with background in specific disciplines. June-August FT Salary/Room and Board/Travel Reimbursement. Located in Rhinebeck, NY

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**Mar 1, 7:00 PM**  
Presentation highlights upcoming U.S. Supreme Court case. UI's Mallia Pollack will present a talk in the Law Building, Room 104. She will discuss her view of the U.S. Constitution's "Copyright and Patent Clause" and how that sheds light on the U.S. Supreme Court file sharing case "MGM vs. Grokster."

**Mar 2, 7:00 PM**  
DNA: Festival of Very, Very, Very Short Plays 24 one-page plays, a co-Production of Idaho Repertory Theatre and UI theater & film, Kiva Theatre. Tickets: \$7 general, \$6 seniors and \$4 students. Tickets: 885-7212.

**Personals 1000**

**CELEBRATE RECOVERY.** Faith based 12-step program. Friday 7-10PM. Bridge Bible Fellowship, 960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow. 883-3949.