



Communications office readies for transitions

BY NATE POPPINGO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Though University of Idaho media relations officer Nancy Hilliard will not be retiring as soon as she thought she would, she said she does not mind.

"I'm in no hurry," Hilliard said. "I love my work, love my job, love the university."

Hilliard, who was originally scheduled to retire June 18, will stay on at least half a year longer to help transition UI's University Communications and Marketing department as it finds replacements for director Bob Hieronymus and former associate direc-

tor Kathy Barnard.

Hieronymus will leave UI for a position as executive vice president for Administration and Advancement at New St. Andrews College in Moscow. Barnard became a senior public relations/communications coordinator at Washington State University Feb. 21.

Hilliard said a search is already underway for her position, and a search for Hieronymus' position will begin soon. However, no search-



HIERONYMUS

es will start for Barnard's position until the university finds a vice president of advancement.

"The president has to decide what to do about his press aide," Hilliard said. "It's undecided how the job will be configured. It will probably look different."

In the meantime, Hilliard and Hieronymus have both taken over parts of Barnard's job. Hilliard thanked the other staff in the department for helping as people leave.

"Everyone's pitching in. . . All the other writers in all the colleges, they're all contributing. We've always been a close team," Hilliard said.

Hilliard's position has attracted more than 40 applications so far. The search

period will end Monday.

Hieronymus, who said he will miss working in the Communications and Marketing office, said the openings provide a great opportunity for people to join the university.

"The timing is perhaps unfortunate from a transition standpoint, but this is a great opportunity for people to join the university. I feel like I'm leaving the best job in public higher education for the best job in private higher education," Hieronymus said.

Some of the best parts of his job, Hieronymus said, are the quality of his staff and small office size.

"Comparatively, in other universities this size you will find offices two or three

times this size," Hieronymus said. "This was one of the first universities to integrate the traditional news bureau with marketing."

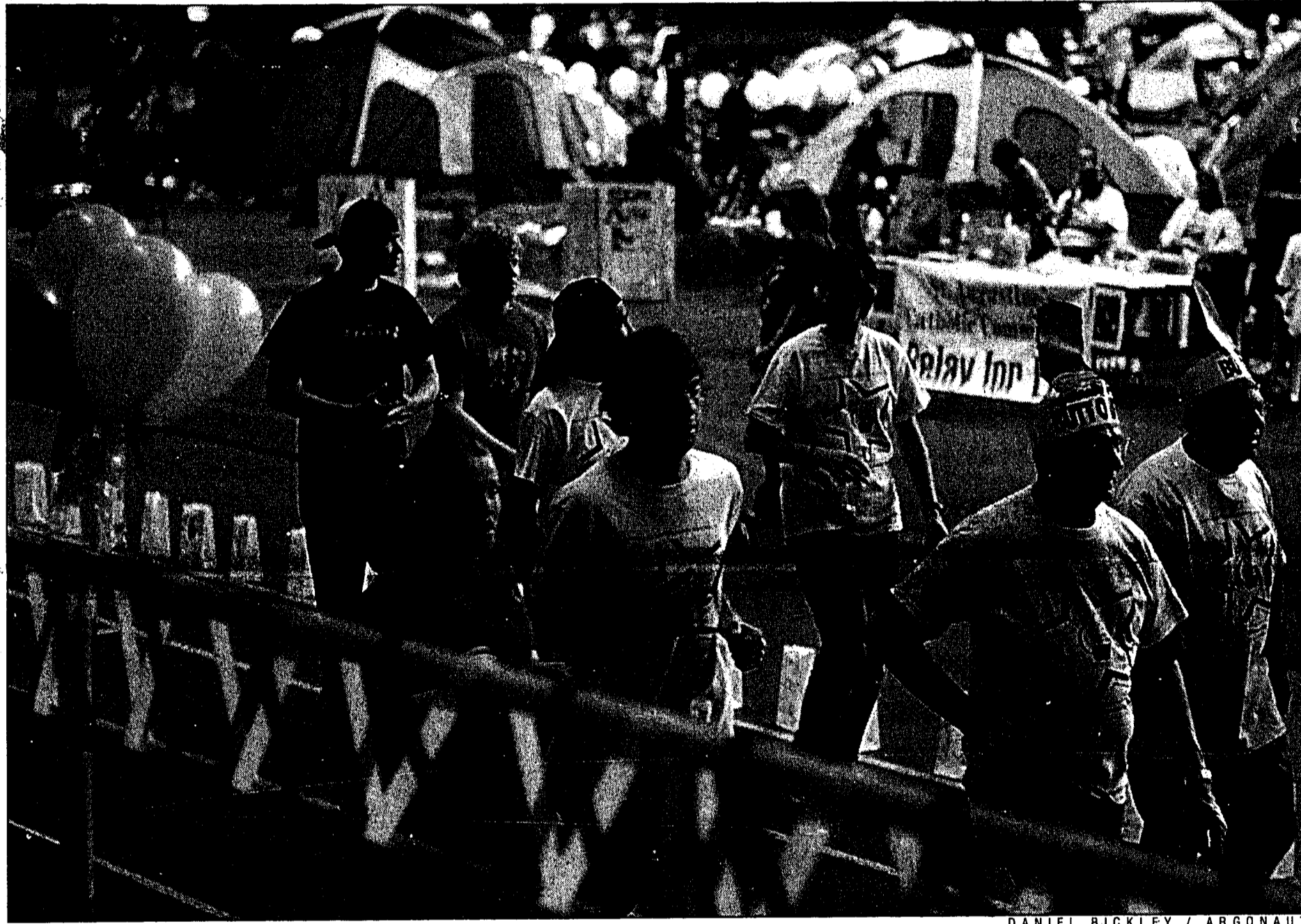
Hieronymus also said he enjoys the variety the job brings.

"No two days are the same. That can also be a real challenge. You have to focus and get things done in different areas," he said.

Hieronymus suggested whoever succeeds him should focus strategically on the job.

"There's 101 different ways you could go, things you could do," Hieronymus said. "There's always limited dollars, always limited time."

HOPE FOR SURVIVAL



Volunteers circle the track during the all-night Relay for Life event that started Friday evening at the Kibbie Dome.

DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Relay for Life: Local groups walk for charity event

BY CAMERLY COX
ARGONAUT STAFF

Hope. That word, spelled out in luminaria bags across the seats of the Kibbie Dome at the University of Idaho, was the theme of Moscow's second Relay for Life.

The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and is dedicated to preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

The relay raises money to support cancer research. It began as a 24-hour run against cancer by Dr. Gordy Klatt, a Tacoma colorectal surgeon who wanted to enhance the income of his local American Cancer Society office.

According to the event program for the event, its goals are to reduce cancer mortality by 50 percent, reduce the incidence of cancer by 25 percent and significantly increase the quality of life of cancer patients from the time of diagnosis on.

The relay lasted from 4 p.m. Friday with team registration and campsite setup until 10 a.m. Saturday morning with the closing ceremony.

More than 30 teams participated in the event, raising money and walking all night.

ASUI senator and relay team leader Kirsten Cummings said the event is important to many people because it represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, those facing cancer will be supported and one day cancer will be eliminated.

"As a senate we decided to make this event our

philanthropy," she said. "Everyone will be touched by cancer. This night is all about hope."

The walk began at 8 p.m., lasting 12 hours and requiring at least one person from each team to walk at a time. It was spotlighted by a cancer survivor lap, music and dance performances, a team karaoke contest, and a luminaria service, which began at 10 p.m. with a prayer from Tim Eby, the youth pastor of the Moscow Church of the Nazarene.

"We want to say thank you for those involved in preventing cancer . . . the givers of care who enable those battling cancer to persevere and share their pain," Eby said. "Cancer is a long journey, but we can provide our loved ones with hope. That is the only way to approach them, whether sick or well."

The luminarias were provided by each team and

See RELAY, Page 4

Trial date may move

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD
ARGONAUT STAFF

A request made Friday to push back the joint trial date for three men charged in the murder of University of Idaho football player Eric McMillan is being taken into consideration.

Tom Whitney, the public defender for James J. Wells, 25, asked that the joint trial of his client, and Matthew R. Wells, 27, and Thomas J. Riggins, 23, be rescheduled from the original May 23 date to mid-September. He also requested that the deadline for discovery information be pushed back as well.

"Moving the trial from May to September . . . we'll have more time to fully develop both factually and legally," Whitney said. "It's a choice between a fair trial and the best trial we can give them."

Greg Dickison, Riggins' public defender, agreed, saying he did not know if he would be ready to go to trial in May. He said he talked to Riggins, who will remain in jail until his trial, and they both agreed it would be better to have a solid defense than to rush it.

"The amount of evidence there is to digest, to work through, is huge," Dickison said.

The Wells brothers and Riggins are being charged with conspiracy in the murder of McMillan, a 19-year-old cornerback on the UI football team, who died after being shot twice Sept. 19, 2004, at his apartment on Lenter Avenue in Moscow.

The brothers are also charged with committing the murder, and Riggins is charged with principal to murder for soliciting the Wells brothers to kill McMillan.

All are being held at the Latah County jail on \$1 million bonds and will remain there until their trial. They face maximum sentences of life in prison if found guilty.

Prosecuting attorney Bill Thompson said he had no objection to a continuance of trial, although he felt the prosecution could be ready by May.

Thompson said he agreed that if the trial date were moved, it should be to mid-September. He said it would be easier on students from the university who were witnesses and would otherwise have to stay through the summer. He added it would also make it easier to choose a diverse jury if the students were available.

Judge John Bradbury said he set the joint trial for May so he could be in accordance with the right to a speedy trial. He said if everyone were to waive that right though, he would be fine with rescheduling if everyone could agree on a date.

See TRIAL, Page 3

Disability issues expert visits UI campus

BY BRIAN RICH
ARGONAUT STAFF

Attention. Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder is a disease that leaves both teachers and students helpless, and it affects about 4.1 percent of the U.S. population, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. Fortunately, someone is doing something about it.

Jane Jarow, a national expert on disability issues, will visit University of Idaho Wednesday and Thursday as part of the Presidential Campuswide Diversity Programming Initiative.

Jarow, president of Disability Access and Information Support, will lead the two-day conference, which is open to the public. Jarow is known for addressing controversial issues, and members of the UI community anticipate her presence.

"Jane Jarow is one of the nation's leading experts on disability issues, especially in regard to serving students with

disabilities in higher education," said Meredith L. Goodwin, director of UI's Academic Assistance Programs. "I am most impressed with her ability to talk about tough issues in a very clear, easy-to-understand manner."

While her first 14 years in disability service were spent as the executive director of the Association on Higher Education and Disability, Jarow moved on to her position at DAIS in 1996, and has since traveled around the United States, presenting disability issues to the public.

"Jane Jarow is by far the leading expert in the world on disabilities advocacy, sensitivity and appropriate services, including accommodations," UI human rights compliance officer Andy Neukranz-Butler said. "We are thrilled to be able to have her in our midst and be able to 'pick her brain' on a myriad of issues related to disability access to education and

See EXPERT, Page 4

Pope's body lying in state

BY PATRICIA MONTEMURRI AND
KEN DILANIAN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

History's most-seen pope in life became the most-viewed pope in death Sunday as the Vatican's television network broadcast striking video images of John Paul II's body lying in state during a private ceremony for Italian and church dignitaries in the Apostolic Palace.

Earlier, an estimated 130,000 people gathered on a balmy spring morning in St. Peter's Square as the Vatican's Secretary of State, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, led a requiem Mass that was rich with references to the late pope's life and message.

"Today, while crying about the passing of the pope who has left us, we are opening our hearts to

the vision of our eternal destiny," Sodano said.

After the Mass, the pope's body was laid out in colorful, majestic Clementine Hall — where the pope once received visiting heads of state — not far from where he died in his apartment on Saturday evening at 9:37 p.m. local time.

The body of John Paul was dressed in a white bishop's hat and red vestments, his head resting on a golden pillow. His arms were folded and a staff was tucked under his left arm.

Two Swiss guards in blue and yellow Renaissance-era uniforms stood at attention on either side of the body, which was placed in front of a fireplace adorned with the Vatican coat of arms, a depiction of a crucifix next to a burning candle.

See POPE, Page 5



Pope John Paul II is shown during a mass in St. Louis, Missouri, in February 1999. The Pope died on Saturday.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today, Saturday, and Sunday. Today: Partly cloudy, Hi: 47, Lo: 29. Saturday: Scattered showers, Hi: 48, Lo: 41. Sunday: Showers, Hi: 52, Lo: 39.

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CAMPUSCALENDAR

Today: "A Sense of Direction," Rob Caisley, theater arts. Idaho Commons Aurora Room 12:30 p.m. "The Sea Inside" SUB Borah Theater 7, 9:30 p.m. "UI Voices" UITY-8 7:30 p.m. "UI Borah Symposium 2004" UITY-8 8 p.m. Wednesday: Brown bag lunch: "Women and Investing" Commons Clearwater Room noon. Thursday: Graduate Expo SUB second floor 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Hearing conservation workshop Commons Whitewater Room 9:30-11:30 a.m. "Microbial Cytometry: Working out the Bugs" Life Sciences South, Room 277 12:30 p.m. "Attending to Family Matters: Wills, Trusts, Guardianship and Estate Planning" SRC, Room 103

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Highland loch, 5 Written writings: abbr., 8 Next to, 14 Figure-skating jump, 15 Greek letter, 16 Dodges, 17 Verdi opera, 18 NYC opera house, 19 Recluses, 20 Loud, resonant sound, 22 Keepsake, 23 Pittsburgh skater, 24 Warded off, 27 Moved as a throng, 29 Anger, 30 Peels, 34 Eur. sea, 35 Wound mark, 36 Speech subtlety, 37 Put on clothes, 39 Tobacco kiln, 40 Comfort, 41 Obvious toupee, 42 Bars between wheels, 43 Actor Wallace, 44 Kind of fringe?, 47 ... through the snow..., 49 Cowardly, 54 Pieces of work, 55 Free from bacteria, 56 Spanish holiday, 58 Youth grp., 59 Etc.'s cousin, 60 Good-humored teasing, 61 Fraternal order member, 62 Office fill-in, 63 Mean, 64 Wide shoe width, 65 Periods. DOWN: 1 Civil rights org., 2 Banish, 3 Family car, 4 Casual language, 5 Personal account, 6 Chaling-dish heat, 7 Fri. follower, 8 Those held in great affection, 9 Draw forth, 10 More reasonable, 11 Exactly alike, 12 German article, 13 Double curve, 21 Intestinal tortitude, 22 Records, 25 Rub out, 26 Obligations, 28 Greek letter, 30 Spirited horse, 31 Eucalyptus eater, 32 Unyielding, 33 Born in Cannes, 35 Red or White team, 37 Sot, 38 Ladder parts, 42 Highest point, 44 Pay attention, 45 Vigorous struggle, 46 Admission conduit, 48 Waste maker?, 50 Mountain ridge, 51 Gunpowder ingredient, 52 Andes ruminant, 53 Sharp barks, 56 Department of Justice agcy., 57 Actor Charleson, 58 Hive resident.

Solutions from April 1. CASTLE GIL CRAB, OBTAIN ROI HERO, ROUNDAABOUT ALMS, KIDS MAP ESSAYS, SLY CELEBRITY, FULL LATERAL, ELUDE ELITE AVE, XENA BRINE ICON, EVE TRIED EVENT, CITROEN DENY, HIDEAWAYS BOA, TRIPDATE SLAV, RICE INDELICATE, ALAS NEE ERASER, PELT GOD TATERS.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Travel fraud increasing, experts say of sales pitches. WASHINGTON - If you say "yes" to the telemarketer or the Internet pop-up ad offering a free trip for two to the Bahamas anytime in the next year, what happens next? Often, veteran travel-fraud investigators say, fees and taxes add \$200 to the cost of the "free" trip. Still, it seems like a bargain. Then the hotel rooms set aside for the package are booked up when you want to travel. The agent offers an upgrade to another room that's available. That's another \$200. Want electricity in that room? That's extra. And expect to attend an all-day, high-pressure sales pitch for a time share. You won't have your companion to help you through it. The strategy is to separate couples and pitch to them separately, aiming to sell one party on the deal who then helps sell the other. Travel fraud - dominated by these so-called vacation certificates - is growing, fraud specialists say, often with help from online auctions, virtual travel agencies and pop-up ads. "The Internet is fantastic, but has also created fantastic problems," said J.R. Kelly, the director of Florida's state Division of Consumer Services in Tallahassee. Vacation certificates made up three-quarters of Florida's 4,400 travel-fraud complaints in 2004, Kelly said. They involved Florida as a destination and as a place of business for scammers. High oil prices, fuel costs spur broader fears of inflation. SHADY SIDE, Md. - Soaring fuel costs, rising interest rates and creeping retail prices are hitting American pocketbooks in a combination unseen since the early '80s. Inflation isn't surging anywhere near the 13.5 percent peak of 1980, but it's rising worrisomely as the economy suffers many strains, with a common root in global competition. Oil prices grab the headlines, but prices for raw materials such as steel and even meat are rising too. Growing global demand is to blame. China, India and Brazil - emerging economies expanding fast - are competing with U.S. business for raw materials, driving up their prices. Oysterman Don Sheckells feels the inflationary pinch of high fuel prices, which are driving many Maryland watermen to other jobs. He's one of the few still in Shady Side, working the Chesapeake Bay as he has since 1972. Disease has ravaged the oysters and cut their harvests, and the jump in marine-fuel costs hit Sheckells hard. "It used to be 80 or 90 cents a gallon" less than 10 years ago - adjusted for inflation, 85 cents in 1997 would be a bit more than \$1 today - "but now it's double that," said Sheckells, bracing for \$2 or more per gallon at his next fill-up. "It's going to hurt." When prices of goods and services rise, that's inflation. Oil prices are now inflation's biggest driver: They reached \$57 a barrel earlier this month before tapering off to around \$54 this week. Younger set facing quarterlife crises in this digital age. What do you want to be when you grow up? Some young professionals are asking themselves that. (Hey, some baby boomers are, too.) Another question: The pay might be more than enough to fund the sour-apple martini life, but are the long hours in cubicle hell worth it? Their problem: the quarterlife crisis. Web sites and books document this younger version of the midlife crisis. This so-called "crisis" is partly due to today's 20-somethings coming of age with cell phones, the Internet, e-mail and instant messages, says Alexandra Robbins in her book "Conquering Your Quarterlife Crisis." There's this expectation that gratification - whether it's related to jobs or relationships - should be immediate. But isn't angst just part of being young? "It is more intense now. One reason is there are more college graduates than ever before in history, which increases the sense of competition and that we have to work that much harder to distinguish ourselves," Robbins, 28, said. Schiavo's death fails to end acrimony over her battle. PINELLAS PARK, Fla. - Terri Schiavo died Thursday, 13 days after her feeding tube was removed, bringing to an end her life, but not the acrimony that surrounded her haunting ordeal and polarizing case. Michael Schiavo, the husband who'd battled for years to have her feeding tube removed, was at her bedside when she died. Her parents, brother and sister, who'd fought just as hard to have the tube remain in place, were not. The two sides clashed angrily afterward. George Felos, Michael's lawyer, said Schiavo experienced "a calm, peaceful and gentle death," sheltered in her husband's arms. Said the Rev. Frank Pavone, a spokesman for Schiavo's parents: "I would not describe this, by any means, as a peaceful death. This was a starvation."

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Idaho Native Plant Society meets Wednesday at CNR

Dr. Linda Hardesty of the WSU Natural Resource Sciences Department will present a lecture about her work on Reed Canary Grass at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UI College of Natural Resources, Room 108.

The College of Natural Resources building is located at the corner of Sixth and Line Streets in Moscow. The meeting is open to the public.

UI students win national Goldwater scholarships

UI students Jack Grow and Ted Yamamoto will receive national Barry M. Goldwater scholarships next year to help them pursue careers in geology and microbiology.

They join Bryan Haney of Eagle, a UI senior in chemical engineering who studied as a Goldwater Scholar this year. The three are among the nine UI students who have won the scholarship during the last six years.

The Goldwater scholarships provide students with \$7,500 a year to help them pursue advanced degrees and careers in science and engineering. The program is funded by the U.S. Congress in honor of the late senator from Arizona.

This year's scholars were the only two

Idaho recipients among the 320 students chosen nationwide from a pool of 1,091 nominees.

"The successes of our students in a national competition such as this testifies to the quality of both the students and faculty at UI," said UI Honors Program associate director Mark Warner.

Grow, a junior geology major from Colorado Springs, Colo., plans to pursue a doctorate in geology and focus on structural geology and tectonics. He is also the UI Geology Club vice president.

A sophomore from Caldwell, Yamamoto is pursuing a dual major in biology and English. He received a fellowship last summer through the statewide Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network funded by the National Institutes of Health.

He plans to pursue a doctorate in microbiology and study the use and effectiveness of probiotics, or the use of beneficial microorganisms to promote health, for a pharmaceutical company.

Haney believes his future career choice — nuclear engineering — and his undergraduate research experiences helped him land a Goldwater Scholarship.

Haney honed his interest in science through internships on the Juneau ice fields studying glaciers and a summer internship at an Alaskan chemical plant. He serves as American Institute of Chemical Engineering student chapter president and Honors Student Advisory Board chairman.

Gender justice awards today

Women's Center gives out Virginia Wolf Award to student, faculty or staff



Virginia Wolf is a former physical education teacher and chair of the UI Women's Caucus. A Women's Center award was named in her honor.

BY DAVID BARKDULL
ARGONAUT STAFF

Nominations are in, and the selection process is finished for today's awards at the Women's Center.

The third annual Virginia Wolf Distinguished Service Award honors one student and one faculty or staff member each year for their dedication to gender justice issues.

The recipients of the award are kept secret until the award is given.

"It's a trick to do that without anyone finding out," said Kay Keskinen, committee member and retired UI employee.

The award winners will be revealed at 5:30 p.m. at the Living Learning Community in Rooms 135 and 136.

The award is named after Virginia (Ginny) Wolf, who was a professor of physical education at the University of Idaho from 1962-1982.

Wolf was the chair of the UI Women's Caucus, and according to the Women's Center, her work resulted in the "Conciliation Agreement" between UI administration and the Women's Caucus.

The Conciliation Agreement produced the Women's Center with a full-time director, an affirmative action office and more.

Keskinen worked closely with Wolf in the Moscow National Organization for Women chapter in 1975. They also served together on the UI Women's Caucus.

Amy Sharp, Women's Center program adviser, said the award is in recognition of long-term dedication to activism for gender justice, and is given to individuals who reflect the same commitment as Wolf.

"When you honor someone publicly, you raise awareness on

the issues," Women's Center director Jeannie Harvey said.

After the nomination process, a committee created by the Women's Center narrows the competition and picks two finalists.

Keskinen said the recipients of the award inspire students and also help them learn about the history of gender issues.

"We're trying to find women or men who are instrumental in gender justice," Keskinen said.

Harvey said what separates this year's award from others is keynote speaker Dr. Shakti Butler coming to campus.

Butler is conducting workshops and lectures on issues

such as racism, classicism, sexism and homophobia that begin Monday and end Wednesday.

"In a way that's what this award is all about," Harvey said.

"The work is all about communication, and that's what she does."

"Much progress has been made and much progress is still being made," Keskinen said.

Keskinen was among two people who first received the award, created by Harvey three years ago.

"I wanted to pay tribute to Kay because she had done so much on campus to support the Women's Center," Harvey said.

The women's program at Washington State University also recognized a woman from the community this year.

Harvey said next year the Women's Center plans to follow the lead of WSU and expand the award to accommodate a person from the community.

"We want to let the public know there are people in the community going for the greater good," Harvey said.

TRIAL

From Page 1

"It doesn't matter to me when it's tried," Bradbury said. "I do want everyone to have a fair trial. That's why I'm here."

Bradbury said that basically the decision came down to Charles Kovis, Matthew Wells' public defender, as to whether he would be willing to waive the right to a speedy trial.

Kovis also had a hearing on his motion of reconsideration on Friday.

In February, Bradbury removed Tim Gresback as co-counsel for Matthew Wells. Kovis later filed another motion to be granted help by the county to defend his client in the McMillan murder trial.

"This is the first time in my life I've asked for help," Kovis said.

"I'm trying as hard as I can to be ready for trial. I've shut my private practice down ... I've totally shut it down."

He asked why the prosecution was allowed two attorneys if he was to work alone.

"If I'm not allowed to have help I think they should only have one attorney to prosecute," Kovis said.

He said he was thinking about suing the county if it does not grant his request.

"I wanted to ask you one more time before I go down that route," he said.

Bentley Stromberg, attorney for the Latah county commissioners, said Kovis' case had been fully heard the first time, and nothing has changed since then.

"Mr. Kovis is obviously still competent," Stromberg said. "By all indications, this case is proceeding towards trial just fine."

Stromberg said as far as the number of attorneys, if the defense worked together, there would be three people giving them opportunity to make evidentiary objection.

"Mr. Kovis was appointed mid-November. By the time this goes to court, he will have had six months to prepare ... ample time," he said.

Kovis disagreed, saying it wasn't preparation he needed help with, but the trial itself.

Bradbury made no decision, but said he would take what was said under advice.

GOT GAME?
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The Sensible Environmentalist

(NAPS)—DEAR DR. MOORE: You often say trees are the answer. What is the question?
I think trees are the answer to a lot of questions about our future, including:
• How can we advance to a more sustainable economy based on renewable fuels and materials?
• How can we reduce the amount of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere?
• How can developing countries reverse deforestation and do more to protect the environment?
The answer is, by using more wood—both as a substitute for non-renewable materials and as paper products for printing, packaging and sanitation—and, as a result, providing an economic incentive for countries around the world to grow more trees.
On the surface, it may seem logical that we can "save" forests by reducing wood consumption. But there are problems with this approach.
First, even if people stop using wood for fuel or building materials, they'll still need warmth, food and shelter. All the likely substitutes—including steel, concrete, plastics and fossil fuels—are non-renewable and result in higher emissions of greenhouse gases. Reducing wood consumption automatically means using more of these materials.
Second, much of the land that's used to grow trees could just as easily be cleared for farming or housing. Less demand for wood means less incentive to sustain vast forested areas, especially in developing countries.
There's a common misperception that per capita consumption of energy and resources is directly related to negative environmental impact. We're told that, because the average North American consumes 80 times as much as the average Bangladeshi, we cause 80 times the damage. But all one need do is travel to Bangladesh to see the impact of poverty on the environment. Forests are stripped bare for subsistence farming, rivers are fouled for lack of sewage treatment, and wildlife is severely reduced through poaching. These people need more resources, not less.
It's ironic that so many environmental groups promote reduced wood consumption. As a sensible environmentalist, I believe we should be planting more trees and using more wood—the world's most renewable resource—while building upon and sharing everything we've learned about forest sustainability.
Dr. Patrick Moore has been a leader of the environmental movement for more than 30 years. A co-founder of Greenpeace, he holds a PhD in ecology and a BSc in forest biology. Questions can be sent to Patrick@SensibleEnvironmentalist.com.

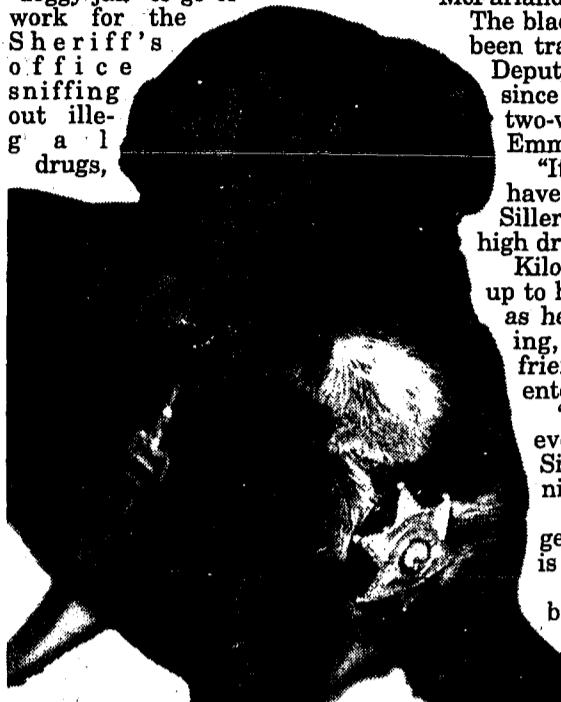
Kilo the canine cop

Pound puppy turned drug dog cruises streets of Latah County

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD
ARGONAUT STAFF

The newest addition to the Latah County Sheriff's Office may not be of high breeding, but he sure has a nose for the job.

Kilo, a 22-month-old lab and border collie mix, was sprung from "doggy jail" to go to work for the Sheriff's Office sniffing out illegal drugs.



JARED DESJARLAIS

Detective Jennifer McFarland said. "He's a pound rescue." Kilo is Latah County's first drug dog in about 10 years. He was located for the department by Gary Scheihing, who networks with the Humane Society to find dogs for small agencies.

"We were quite lucky," McFarland said.

The black and white canine has been training with his handler, Deputy Ryan Sillers, every day since they arrived back from a two-week training course in Emmett late last month.

"It's time consuming. You have to maintain training," Sillers said. "This dog has high drive ... high energy."

Kilo seemed keen on living up to his handler's description as he pranced around, sniffing, licking and making friends with whoever entered the room.

"He gets along with everyone on the staff," Sillers said. "He's just a nice all-around dog."

But when it's time to get down to business, Kilo is ready at attention.

"He's state-certified in basic obedience and locating illegal drugs," Sillers said. "He learns pretty easily."

Kilo is a fulfillment of a campaign promise made by Sheriff Wayne Rausch during the November election, McFarland said.

"It's part of a multi-phase project ... to help control the drug problem in Latah County," she said. "We're looking at adding another dog within the year as well as a narcotics division."

McFarland said the drug problem in Latah County is fairly large. She said drugs often are a part of other issues the department deals with.

"The drug problem just trickles down," she said.

Kilo has been trained to react to marijuana, cocaine, heroin and methamphetamine, Sillers said, but when Kilo is not on duty, he is just a normal dog.

Sillers and Kilo both retire to Sillers' home and family after their 10-hour shifts are through.

"When he's not working, he has to have time to just be a dog too," Sillers said.

McFarland said most drug dogs work until they are seven or eight years old, although it depends on each individual dog.

Once he retires, Kilo will go back to being a full-time dog.

"At the end of his career, he'll become Ryan's family home dog," she said.

New fling for this spring

Resident halls compete together once again

BY NAFISA NAIK
ARGONAUT STAFF

At the University of Idaho, residence hall students have already started their flings. But, not the kind some might think of.

Residence hall members are participating in Spring Fling week to beat their rival halls and avenge old losses.

Spring Fling is the spring version of GDI week, with a lot of philanthropic activities and competitions taking place between the UI residence halls. This year the Spring Fling started Thursday and will end on Wednesday.

The halls compete in some events with their partner halls, which they get assigned during courting. Courting is an event where different halls give a dance or other creative performance aimed at the halls they wish to partner up with for the rest of the year. It is with these halls that they have different programs and compete in GDI week and Spring Fling.

In some Spring Fling events, the halls compete individually, even against their partner halls.

Thursday, the first day of Spring Fling week, had the "Kiss the Cow" fund-raiser and the proceeds were given to the Humane Society of the Palouse. Residence Hall Association President Adam Mattison said hall presidents or social chairs had jars set up for donations, and whoever's jar had the most money in it had to kiss a cow that was brought in.

The Relay for Life event Friday night at the Kibbie Dome had more than 30 campus organizations participate. Donations were

made by residence hall students, hall governments, families on and around campus, local businesses, and the community in general.

"There was at least one person taking laps at the Kibbie all the time," Mattison said. "There was a (cancer) survivors' dinner. There was entertainment throughout the evening. We had six different bands playing."

The money collected will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Ultimate Frisbee and capture the flag were Saturday. Capture the flag was at the Old Arboretum, and ultimate Frisbee was at Guy Wicks field.

"Ultimate Frisbee did not go too well. We only had one hall show up for it," RHA council member Rob Schaerer said.

There was also a residence halls barbecue over the weekend.

Hall-on-hall challenges, where different halls can get a group together and challenge another hall to games, will be until Wednesday.

"It is up to the hall president or hall social chair. They basically can challenge another hall to something, whether it is a video game tournament or sports or just board games," Schaerer said.

The last event of the week will be the Heaven and Hell Dance Party at 9 p.m. Wednesday at The Beach. Tickets will be available at the door and are also being sold by hall social chairs.

"For GDI week, we had a dance at The Beach and had over 200 people show up at it. This time we decided to go with the theme, 'Heaven and Hell.' It is some sort of theme for dressing, but we are leaving it open to anyone's interpretation," Schaerer said.

RELAY

From Page 1

were a part of the fund-raising activities for the relay. They are illuminated paper sacks which bear the names of friends or loved ones who have lost the battle with cancer, are celebrating their victory over cancer or are currently fighting cancer.

"These luminaries represent the love we share that burns brightest in our hearts and our souls," Eby said. "Hope is each of us together in the fight for cancer."

Many of the teams said they originally decided to take part in the relay because it is a good cause.

"We wanted to come out and show our support for a worthy cause," said Gabe Burgi, a member of the UI/Washington State University Navy ROTC team.

"We like to be involved," said Jeanie Levinski, a member of the Steel House team.

She said many of the members on her team had been affected by cancer.

"My aunt Monica died from cancer," she said. "And I've been attending cancer camps since I was 10. I have lupus. It's not cancer, but I know what it means to go through the treatments."

Lauren Zech, the captain of Sigma Alpha Iota, said her team also felt the relay was a worthy cause.

"We did this last year because of our chapter president," she said. "But we decided it is a good and worthy cause and we're back again this year."

But as they learned more about the relay and cancer research and support, many teams said it became more than just a cause.

Mary-Margaret Wood, the team captain for St. Augustine's Catholic Church, said she is participating in the event because she is a cancer survivor.

"Two years ago before I moved to Moscow, I

walked in the survivor lap. When I read Moscow was bringing Relay for Life here, I was thrilled," she said.

She said there are many members of her church who have personally been touched by cancer.

"We just lost two people in the church to cancer," she said, "and now one woman's father is battling brain cancer. She couldn't be here tonight, but she's with us in spirit."

Wood said she knows many people do not understand just what cancer means, and they do not understand the significance of the relay.

"When I was walking around the track I was talking to members from other teams," she said. "I spoke with a young man from one of the fraternity groups. He said when he approached his fraternity, he looked at it merely as a service, but now I think he understands more. Eventually, everyone here will be touched by cancer."

Another member of St. Augustine's, Emma Karel, said she thinks it is important to participate

in the relay because of the help and money they provide to cancer research.

"Cancer is hard to deal with," she said. "But without the research that is being done, the situation could be even worse."

Wood agreed with her and said she wanted people to know cancer is not a death sentence.

"When I was sick I wanted everyone to know I knew it wasn't going to be the end of me. I told them, 'I'm gonna die someday, but it's not today and it's not gonna be from this.' Attitude is everything."

With the final laps of the relay came many yawns, but more satisfaction.

ASUI Sen. Natalia Bespyatova, said she got only an hour of sleep.

"We've been taking shifts and I couldn't sleep that much," she said. "But I'm so proud of what everyone has done."

The event raised \$27,500, which will be given to the American Cancer Society.

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EXPERT

From Page 1

communities like Moscow." The conference, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday on the fourth floor of the Idaho Commons, will address legal and social issues in a span of events throughout Jarrow's time on campus.

Jarrow said she takes pride in her work. She works around legal issues, and said she would rather provide support than take part in lawsuits.

"I am not an attorney, and I think that is an advantage in the work that I do," Jarrow said. "I provide technical assistance, never legal advice, and thus I don't have to couch my statements too carefully. I can - and do - call 'em as I see 'em based on my understanding of the law and my extensive experience in the field."

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Golden Joe Awards to recognize residence hall leadership and talent

BY NAFISA NAIK
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Golden Joe Awards are almost here, and they will bring the residence hall celebrities in all their finery to the Administration Building Auditorium.

The Golden Joes, which are presented at 7 p.m. April 23, are given out by the Residence Hall Association to recognize residence hall students and people who have made a positive difference in the community.

"The main idea is to recognize people who work hard in the residence halls," said Rob Schaerer, the awards committee chair.

The outstanding resident assistant nominees are Lauren Kelly and Gregory Contreras from Gault Hall, Rebecca Mowry from CNR House, KC Schaible from Whitman Hall and Jim Logan from Oleson Hall.

Engineering and McCoy Halls will be competing for the hall of the year award. Neely Hall, Whitman, Steel House and Hays Hall will be running for the building block of the year award.

Brett Phillips, Upham Hall house director, who has been nominated for the Raymond T. Horton award said, "I feel pretty excited about it. I feel honored. It's a big award to be nominated for. At first I didn't know who nominated me,

and then I talked to people and got to know. I feel honored that they took the time and effort to write up the nomination."

But one thing has changed this year about a special award.

The hall with the largest attendance used to win the golden vacuum, which will no longer be awarded. Instead, there will be "some sort of a party" for the hall with the most attendance, Schaerer said.

"Last year the Admin auditorium was pretty full and there were a lot more people than just the nominees," said Adam Mattison, the RHA president.

The judging committee will comprise some resident assistants, RHA council members, hall presidents, residents and any residence hall affiliate who is interested in being a part of it.

Mattison said he would like to see a diverse judging committee so there is not a majority representation from a specific group or hall.

"We will try to get a large group so we can keep the bias out. The goal is to have at least one representative from each hall," he said.

Golden Joes are presented every year in April. This is the awards' sixth year. "Previously we used to have residence hall awards. We didn't have a name for the awards," Schaerer said.

The major categories for the

"I feel pretty excited about it. I feel honored. It's a big award to be nominated for. I feel honored that they took the time and effort to write up the nomination."

BRETT PHILLIPS
UPHAM HALL HOUSE DIRECTOR

awards are outstanding resident assistant of the year, hall president of the year, Raymond T. Horton distinguished service award, hall of the year, building block of the year, individual community service award and educational and social program of the year. The national residence hall honorary two-year service pins and bronze pins will be given out too.

For a full listing of awards, visit www.reshalls.org.



Richie Zesiger (left) won last year's Golden Joes RA of the year and Brett Phillips (right) was awarded the Trail Blazer Award for Innovative Leadership Service. Golden Joes will be awarded April 23 in the Admin Auditorium.

POPE

From Page 1

Meanwhile, the Vatican released the pope's official death certificate, which said that he died of "septic shock and an irreversible cardio-circulatory collapse." Septic shock occurs when a bacterial infection in the blood leads to low blood pressure and organ failure.

The certificate also acknowledged the 84-year-old pope suffered from Parkinson's disease, something the Vatican had never formally confirmed.

The Vatican has not formally announced the date of John Paul's funeral or the place of his burial. The funeral is expected to be Wednesday or Thursday, and President Bush is expected to be among dozens of world leaders attending.

As soon as two weeks from Monday, the cardinals will begin meeting under Michelangelo's dramatic frescoes in the Sistine Chapel to begin deliberating their selection of a new pope.

Sunday at the Apostolic Palace, church dignitaries and the Italian political leadership, including President Carlo Ciampi and Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, were the first to pay their respects.

The pope's personal secretary, Archbishop

Stanislaw Dziwisz - who had been with him for some 40 years - was among those seen weeping.

Also on hand were members of the so-called "black" nobility, old families that remained faithful to the Vatican after Italy became a kingdom in 1870 and papal rule ended in Rome. Black refers to the color of priestly garments.

Live video of the ceremony was beamed by satellite across the world, in the latest example of how 21st-century technology is providing immediate and at times intimate glimpses of these once-opaque, centuries-old Roman Catholic rituals. The pope's death was first announced Saturday night in an e-mail to journalists.

Thanks to television, the Internet and jet travel, John Paul's image is believed to have been seen by more people on the planet than any person in history. Now the traditions surrounding a papal death will be disseminated worldwide as never before.

On Monday, the pope will lie in state in St. Peter's Basilica, where members of the public will be allowed to file past. Rome police officials said they anticipated as many as 2 million pilgrims entering the city over the next two weeks, as one pope is laid to rest and another is chosen.

The morning Mass began with a procession by the College of Cardinals down the steps of the basilica as a choir sang. Each cardinal, dressed in a red

hat and flowing white robes with a golden cross on the chest, kissed the altar before taking his seat.

The gospel for Sunday's Mass was softly sung, not recited, by a priest with a clear, high voice. It came from the Gospel of St. John and centered on the Christian belief in life after death, describing how Jesus, risen from the dead, appeared to his apostles.

"Our soul is shocked by a painful event: Our father and pastor, John Paul II, has left us," he said. "However, he has always invited us to look to Christ, the only reason for our hope."

During the "Peace of Christ" prayers, people turned to one another to exchange greetings and handshakes.

Black ribbons of mourning were draped across a rainbow of national flags held aloft in the square, including many from the pope's native Poland.

At one point during the Mass, a huge painting of Jesus seemed to float above the crowd. It was a depiction of a painting from the nearby Santo Spirito in Sasso church. The copy of the painting, called Jesus as the Divine Mercy, was about 14 feet high and was pulled through the crowd on scaffolding by parishioners, as pilgrims reached out to touch it.

Pope John Paul II visited the church to bless the painting in April 1995, parishioners said. Every

year since, on Divine Mercy Sunday, which falls a week after Easter, parishioners have brought a copy of the painting to Mass at the Vatican. Last year, parishioners said the pope looked out of his apartment window during a Sunday service and saw them with the painting.

"Last year, we were singing," said Grazia Voce, 45, a secretary. "This year, we come in silence."

In a touching moment after the Mass, Archbishop Leonardo Sandri read the traditional Sunday noontime prayer, which he said had been prepared by the pope himself before he died. A cascade of applause swept through the crowd as the pope's portrait was shown on giant video screens erected around the square. Some people cried.

As an international spotlight shone on Vatican City, many Romans and visitors went about their normal business. Rome's secular landmarks, such as the Pantheon, the Trevi Fountain, the Spanish Steps and Piazza Navona, were as packed as they would be on any temperate spring day in the heart of tourist season.

Commerce also continued apace, including around St. Peter's Square, where shops selling religious artifacts were doing a booming business, and men walked the streets peddling a glossy booklet with photos of the late pope.

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MAILBOX

Diversity editorial ignored other forms of diversity

Dear Editor,
 While I appreciate the author's recognition of ethnicity in the editorial written April 1 regarding diversity ("UI diversity needs you"), I was disappointed to see a neglect for other forms of diversity. While "diversity" is a difficult term to define, it is not limited to ethnicity. In my definition, it would include disability, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, national origin, gender, veteran status, age, gender identity and religion, just to name a few. While I would not expect the Argonaut to list all forms of diversity, the editorial completely ignored these terms.

The article mentions the "ASUI has two groups listed whose goal is to unite people of different backgrounds." This statement is false. While searching stuorgs.uidaho.edu, anyone would find a plethora of student organizations addressing all forms of diversity, including culture and ethnicity.

The article fails to mention the efforts of the ASUI senate, in conjunction with the Human Rights Compliance Office and other offices on campus, to spread disability awareness. Last week, I led a program dealing specifically with the difficulties the disabled population faces on our campus. On April 6-7, Jane Jarrow, the president of Disability Access Information and Support, will be coming to UI to discuss disability issues. None of these events were addressed by the editorial.

Diversity, in my opinion, is important. In the future, I hope the Argonaut would broaden its scope of diversity and complete its research before printing an editorial exhibiting such disregard for diversity.

Elizabeth R. Bento, ASUI senate president pro-tempore
 Senior English and political science

Vandal Friday articles should show positives of campus

Dear Editor,
 When it comes to Vandal Friday, we should be showing all the positives about the University of Idaho. The Argonaut clearly did not do this by publishing the article "Avoid Wallace if You Can" (March 25). Aren't we all on the same team here? Don't we want more students at the University of Idaho?

I found that most of your allegations were completely false. Did you know that there are bathrooms in Wallace that do have a fan that works overhead? Probably not.

Learn your facts before you go bashing a community that hundreds of people call home. I have learned that the Argonaut is nothing but a disgrace to this wonderful university.

A week later, all that was published in response to this article was a simple letter to the editor. Several people were hurt by what was published, and I challenge the writer of "Avoid Wallace if You Can" to publish an article stating his apology, and until he does, I am going to proclaim the Argonaut newspaper as nothing more than a bunch of idiotic writers that can not realize, nor apologize for their own mistakes.

Morgan Miller
 Sophomore
 Crime and Justice

Turf replacement project not prudent in time of fiscal crisis

Dear Editor,
 I was disappointed to read in March 29's Argonaut that UI President Tim White and Vice President of Finance and Administration Jay Kenton have seen fit to disregard the students' judgment, as expressed by the ASUI Senate, and approve alternate funding for the \$1.6 million turf replacement project.

Last week in the Argonaut, I read an eloquent letter from White to the students of UI. In it, he affirmed his commitment to listening to them; he urged them to speak and act responsibly during this fiscal crisis, and to take a serious part in working toward solutions. That is precisely what the ASUI leaders did when they discussed the turf project and determined that it should not have high priority at a time when academic programs are threatened.

I commend those student leaders for their wise decision, and I also commend the Argonaut's reporters for their fine coverage of this issue. In the debate over the turf replacement project, our student leaders and student journalists have shown themselves to be much more prudent, more cognizant of what the university's true priorities should be, and more fiscally responsible than their administration.

I read of this brazen decision on White's part in the same issue of the Argonaut in which his announcement of the Phase two budget cuts was reported: 67 positions cut, of which 27 are currently occupied. The day before, every stu-

dent and employee of UI had received a letter from White about these cuts and the program cuts to come in Phase two. Coming on the heels of these announcements, and following closely on last week's letter from White to the students, his decision to flout their wise advice and to allocate \$1.6 million dollars in accordance with radically misplaced priorities is nothing short of insulting.

Sarah Nelson
 Assistant professor of French

Some clarifications needed in 'ASUI senator' story

Dear Editor,
 I'm writing in order to clarify some of the aspects of the news article printed in the April 1 edition of the Argonaut titled "ASUI senator wants to say involved, mix things up." The campus-wide laptop purchase program mentioned in the article is an idea that was generated by past student leaders and picked up by Sen. Travis Galloway. After discussing the idea, I asked to be involved and offered any help I could. Many discussions will be had before any proposal is made. The departments of the university will, hopefully, be intricately involved in the process.

As for the campus pub/24-hour cafe/game room plan, I am but one of many other students leaders attempting to gauge the possibility of further entertainment development in Moscow. Other senators are researching the feasibility of a bowling alley on campus, expanding food options and even the campus pub. However, these are just ideas and my particular vision would place a social activity center, an independent campus cafe and a fully staffed academic advising center over other projects.

University of Idaho students need solutions to the advising problem on campus more than another place to drink. That will be a larger concern of mine. Students have expressed a desire for change in the way this university handles advising, and as a student leader, I will continue to focus on creating a strong advising program that will assist students in planning for their future.

Travis Earl Shofner
 ASUI senator
 Junior Political science

Urdrian has no right to make decision for Schiavo family

Dear Editor,
 In response to Bill Urdrian's column about Terry Schiavo ("Starving not dying with dignity," March 29), I'd like to ask if Bill knew why Terry was in the condition she was in to begin with?

Answer: she put herself in that condition by trying to starve herself thin. My second question to you is, what's more indignant: living for 15 years on life support, or dying of starvation from a condition caused by starvation in the first place?

I would also like to point out that unless you were Terry's husband or parents, neither you, nor anyone else, had a say in the matter. I'd suggest that energies would be better spent trying to save the lives of people who have a real chance at normal lives, such as the soldiers we sent to Iraq to fight a war based on lies.

In response to the letter about Wallace ("Avoid Wallace editorial inappropriate on Vandal Friday," April 1), I'd like to suggest to the author that the editorial and its timing were likely the only forum that this person felt was adequate to get her concerns addressed. I'd further suggest that if that's the case, she was right. Don't put someone down for trying to help people. No opinions should be suppressed, especially not in the name of saving face.

Finally, in response to concerns about safety crossing Moscow-Pullman highway, I'd suggest that the author consider that the problem may not be lack of safe crossings, but lack of enforcement of laws already in place to protect people. There are already safety mechanisms in place, but people aren't following them. One simple call to the Moscow Police would bring about the change called for.

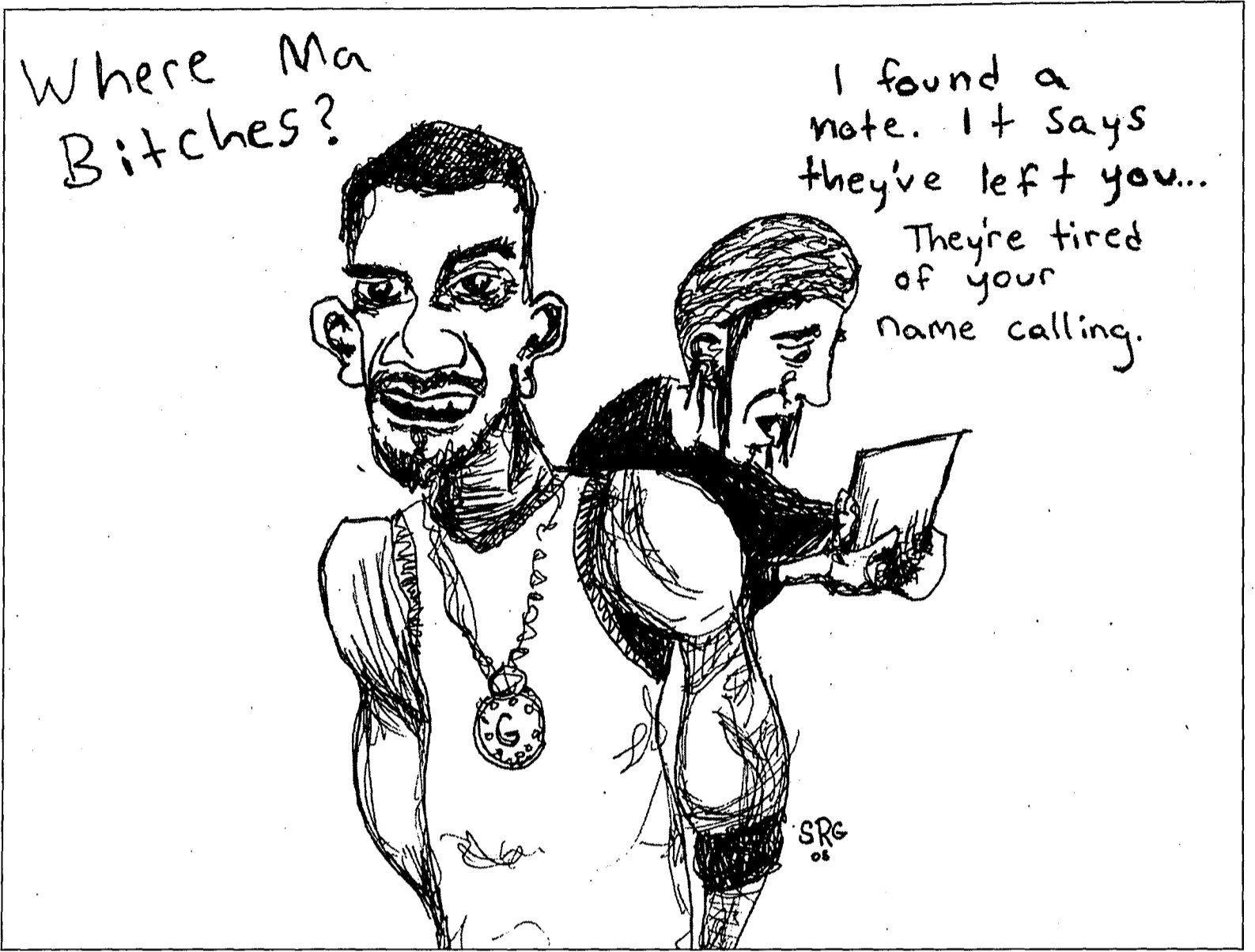
Michael Wolf
 Junior Pre-Vet

Letters policy

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues only, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must include the writer's year in school and major(s).

OURVIEW



SEAN GARMIRE / ARGONAUT

Stopping rape takes major change

April brings awareness of sexual assault

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. At the University of Idaho, Rock Against Rape, the Clothesline Project, Denim Day and other activities will mark the national campaign to promote education and understanding of sexual assault.

Within the purpose of Sexual Assault Awareness Month is the objective to change societal attitudes about sexual assault. This is accompanied by the objective to change society's perceived acceptance of sexual violence.

Although society may not openly advocate sexual assault, it does not categorically condemn it. While organizations such as the National Sexual Violence Resource Center and the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network work tirelessly to combat sexual violence, other forces send mixed messages.

Take various song lyrics. Rap and hip-hop artists are those most frequently criticized for their demeaning portrayal of women and for their casual references to rape. However, they are not the only, nor necessarily the worst, offenders. Unacceptable messages can be

found in any genre. For example, Nickelback's "Figured You Out" contains the lyrics, "I like your pants around your feet/And I like the dirt that's on your knees/And I like the way you still say please/While you're looking up at me. ... And I love your lack of self-respect/While you passed out on the deck/I love my hands around your neck."

Also, Ashlee Simpson's "Lala" contains the lyrics, "You can throw me like a lineman/I like it better when it hurts." Other references to women being bitches, hootchies, sluts, skanks, whores and pieces of ass are equally unacceptable. When women (or men) are reduced to mere sex objects, they are dehumanized, and it is easier to commit violence against an object than a person. Both men and women should eliminate such phrases from their vocabulary and refuse to tolerate such remarks by others.

Most importantly, it must be recognized that sexual assault is not like other crimes; it is a very personal crime. The stigma associated with sexual assault is not only the result of socialization; it is a natural

reaction. Human behaviorists, who study the connection between biology and human behavior, say a negative response to sexual assault is an instinctive response to one's loss of control over his or her reproductive capabilities. It is illustrated by children and developmentally challenged sexual assault victims who do not know what sexual assault is and who do not understand sexual assault, yet feel ashamed, used and dirty after the crime.

It also must be recognized that sexual assault victims are more than sexual assault victims; they are people too. One in four women and one in six men have been sexually assaulted before they are 18 years old. But they are more than statistics; they are individuals.

Every sexual assault victim has a face, a personality, a family and friends. Every sexual assault victim has a past, a present, a future and a life that must be lived. Every sexual assault victim is someone's child, someone's sibling, someone's best friend, someone's neighbor and someone's classmate. And everyone knows a victim of sexual assault.

A.L.

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- **Proclamation of Sexual Assault Awareness Month** will be noon April 15 in the Idaho Commons.
- **Women's Center Movie "Accused"** will be shown at noon April 19 at the Women's Center.
- **The Clothesline Project** will be displayed April 18-22 in the Idaho Commons.
- **White Ribbon Campaign and Raffle** will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 21 in front of the Idaho Commons. Cost: \$1. Sponsored by B.E.A.R. and the UI Violence Prevention Programs.
- **Rock Against Rape!** will be 7 p.m.-midnight on April 21 in the SUB Ballroom. Cost: \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- **Denim Day** will be held on April 27. The campus is encouraged to wear denim.
- **Self-Defense Workshop** will be 8-10 p.m. April 28 held in the Memorial Gym Multi-Purpose Room.

Parental consent should have been upheld in court

It seems quite unreal that on March 29 the rights of Idaho parents were dictated by a decision made in San Francisco. Last Wednesday the U.S. Supreme Court

decided not to hear Wasden v. Planned Parenthood of Idaho. By doing so, it upheld the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision to declare an Idaho law unconstitutional. This parents' right-to-know law said that parents had the absolute right to know of their daughters' intention to get an abortion, except in extreme emergencies or with a judge's order.

The advocate for Planned Parenthood was none other than the ultra-liberal American Civil Liberties Union. It argued that the "emergency" stipulations in the law were not lenient enough, and that the stipulation requiring a judge's order posed a serious threat for sick women in need of immediate

help. They also argued that since a judge must inform the police of any illegal activity, a pregnant girl would have to incriminate her partner in cases of statutory rape.

On the first go-round, the Idaho federal court ruled to dismantle certain portions of the law that were potentially hazardous to a mother-to-be's health, but that wasn't enough for the good old ACLU. They wanted the whole law tossed out, and that's exactly what the Ninth Circuit did.

This decision is wrong for so many reasons that it's hard to know where to begin. First of all, where did common sense go? With this decision they are, in effect, saying that federal government and organizations like Planned Parenthood know more about what's best for American children than their own parents.

The people at issue are children, not women as the ACLU describes them. They are girls under the age of 18. This makes them minors. No common sense in there.

Secondly, what is so very wrong with having to get a judge's order in non-emergency situations? The law was written that way to protect children, not as a hindrance on their civil liberties. It was put there so

that if the parents were so gravely incompetent that they were unable to look out for the welfare of the own children, someone of authority could.

As for the statutory rape issue, the reason it has to be reported is because it is illegal. The ACLU does not want a crime that is being committed against a child to be reported to their parents. Now in Idaho, it won't be.

Lastly, what in God's name is a liberal-agenda-setting-California-activist appeals court doing making decisions for the citizens of Idaho? The law is there because the people of Idaho put it there. And now the same activist court that said Michael Newdow's pledge of allegiance case warranted a trip to the Supreme Court has succeeded in ousting an important Idaho law.

The awful truth to all this is that organizations like the ACLU and liberal-activist courts like the Ninth Circuit have an agenda.

They pass themselves off as championing for the rights of all Americans, but this is far from the truth. What about parents' rights to protect their children? Have they forgotten about that one?

EDITORIAL POLICY

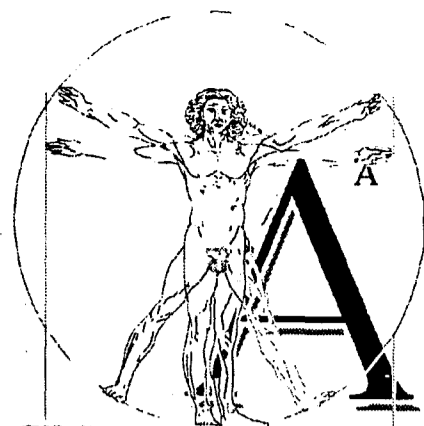
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ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE



Suitemates Missy Wynkoop (left) and Sara Richards (right) laugh and scream as Richards avoids death in a game of "Super Mario World." Sunday night. KIANNA HAIL / ARGONAUT

'Sin City' sparks

BY TYLER WILSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Thank you Robert Rodriguez. Digital filmmaking is now officially here to stay. "Sin City" is Rodriguez's adaptation of the pulp comic book of the same name by Frank Miller. The film consists of three somewhat-connected storylines, each with its own loner leading man facing incredible odds on the tough city streets. The film was shot digitally in black and white with occasional flashes of vivid color, notably blood red, and is ridiculously violent and sexually explicit.

Most importantly, "Sin City" is kinetic and mind-blowing. It's the most delightfully gruesome time at the movies since ... ever. It's film noir multiplied by 1,000, and the closest thing to watching a live-action comic book.

REVIEW



"SIN CITY"

There's an excitement to "Sin City" that goes beyond anything Rodriguez has ever attempted. He's always had a strong sense of energy and style, as evidenced by his "El Mariachi" trilogy, but never has he created such a unified vision.

Other than the actors, most of the on-screen images were created digitally, much like last year's inspirational "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow." The result is a beautifully imagined, off-kilter world that mixes the look of city life from several different decades. Because of the digital freedom, every sequence sparks with visual energy, whether it be a car chase or an exchange of cheesy dialogue with soft snow falling in the background.

HHHHH (of 5)
Bruce Willis
Now Showing

A great cast engulfs "Sin City," but the actors don't appear simply for star power. Their roles, sometimes small, are fully realized and dynamic, thanks in part to the unique visual appearance each character possesses. The three leads (Mickey Rourke, Clive Owen and Bruce Willis) guide the film's sections with extended noir narration. Their characters, although twisted, serve as a moral center for the dark city. These actors each have a commanding presence, and it's especially refreshing to see Willis return to leading-man status after a long string of weak movies.

Many supporting characters weave in and out of the three sections, with the women, notably Jessica Alba and Rosario Dawson - leaving a lasting impression on male viewers especially. The central villains only make relatively small appearances, but their visual appeal, particularly Nick Stahl's literally Yellow Bastard, may eventually make them iconic figures in comic book movie history.

Further fueling the visual audaciousness, "Sin City" is probably one of the most violent films ever to hit mainstream audiences. Having the majority of the film in black and white no doubt helped it avoid an NC-17 rating, but there are many sequences of decapitations and gun toting that will still disturb some audiences. It's also pretty sexist and politically incorrect, too, and some viewers might take the

See SIN, Page 9

Breaking the digital ceiling

Women gamers crush stereotypes and gain a voice in the video world

BY HILLARY FLOWERS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Three guys are sitting around playing "Halo 2" on their Xbox when a female friend decides to join in on the game. She sits down, picks up the controller and starts playing. The guys look at her quizzically because she wants to play a competitive game marketed toward men.

When thinking of gamers, the first thing that comes to mind is often men, but this stereotype is vanishing thanks to the vast number of women gamers who exist.

While many people view video games as the territory of men, the Interactive Digital Software Association states that 43 percent of PC gamers and 35 percent of console gamers are women.

Womengamers.com says more women are buying games than ever before. According to the site, women bought 49 percent of PC entertainment software sold in 1998. During that same year, women purchased about 52 percent of console software products.

The IDSA stated the total interactive computer entertainment sales in 1998 were \$6.3 billion. It says women are spending more than \$2 billion on video game software, and the amount is expected to grow.

Meet some UI women gamers

While males stereotypically dominate the gaming world, there are many female gamers at UI.

These gamers say they enjoy playing a competitive game just as much as men, but they vary in the types of games they prefer to play.

Senior radio/TV/digital production major Meghan Ferrin plays at least once a week for an hour. When she plays with a group, she usually plays for about four hours, depending on the game being played. She says she doesn't play as often as the typical gamer.

She prefers the old-school video game systems such as the original Nintendo Entertainment System, which she bought in 1989. She owns about fifteen games. She currently lives with a house full of men who own a PlayStation, GameCube, Super Nintendo, NES, Nintendo 64 and Atari. She's played the newer systems, but still prefers the NES.

"I'm not really into any of the newer games," Ferrin says. "I'm an original 'Mario' girl."

Sophomore psychology major Darcy Webster plays video games at friends' houses or on her computer about once a week between studying and attending classes. She owns a PlayStation2 at her home in Mountain Home and about 10 games. When she is at home she plays every other day. She says she originally got into playing video games by watching her mother play "Super Mario Bros." and "The Legend of Zelda."

Senior pre-veterinary major Christal McKay says when she isn't

working or attending school, she plays new games about two hours a day. She owns a PlayStation and PS2 with about 14 games.

Junior architecture major Sara Richards and senior music major Melissa Wynkoop play Super Nintendo every day for about three hours in their on-campus suite.

Bumpers employee Kristine Gummarsall, a sophomore elementary education major, says she sees about 50 women per day in the arcade. She says most of them are junior high age who come to play "Dance Dance Revolution." At home she prefers the Nintendo GameCube, but she plays the original Nintendo with her roommate.

Junior molecular biology and biochemistry major Debra Beery plays computer games about once a day for about six hours between classes, depending on the game. She plays many online games, including "Knight Online." Beery says when playing online, she is playing with thousands of people. Beery owns about 70 computer and video games.

"Knight Online" is pretty much run around and kill things," Beery says. "It doesn't really have much of a point, but you get to play with people from all over the world."

Beating the stereotype

Ferrin says she is good at winning the old video games, but is less experienced playing the new ones. She says she will play NES "Dr. Mario" for hours with her sister because it's a game that doesn't require much experience. She believes women enjoy video games just as much as men, but men get

more addicted. "Most video games out there target males (rather) than females," Ferrin says. "That's their marketing scheme and their content."

Webster says many girls have been scared away because of the stereotypes that exist. She thinks more women would play if they didn't have that stereotype in their minds.

"Guy gamers treat girl gamers like a foreign species sometimes," Webster says. "There are a lot of guys that I've met that can't understand why girls like and understand video games."

McKay says video games are marketed toward men, but many women know what they want and don't pay attention to the stereotypes. She won't play some games, however, because of how they depict women. She enjoyed playing "Final Fantasy VIII," but doesn't like "Final Fantasy X" because it stereotypes women. She says the women in the game are annoying and act dumb.

McKay's friend Ning Li, a junior business major from China, says women play less often than men in China, too. She says Chinese men tend to play fighting games, build-your-own-country games and war games. Li enjoys playing "The Sims." She says Chinese women enjoy RPG and racing games.

Richards says a group of men she knows plays "Halo 2." When she is around them they never invite her to play, even if there is a free controller available. She says occasionally she'll pick up the controller and start playing without permission.

Gummarsall says she's a video game fan because she grew up with house full of boys, while Beery says when she gets online to play games many of the guys think it's fun having a girl gamer online.

"I think that if people could get over their stereotypes that gaming is geeky or something only guys do, then more people would try it," Webster says. "More people would enjoy it."

See GAMES, Page 9

"Guy gamers treat girl gamers like a foreign species sometimes."

DARCY WEBSTER
GAMER



'Goat' horrifying, but wonderfully crafted

BY TARA KARR
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Laws and tradition changes have made fraternity hazing a thing of the past on most college campuses, but Brad Land's "Goat" reveals the dark fragments of violence and humiliation that remain.

Land's memoir tracks his first few horrifying years of college. When he was 19 years old, he was viciously attacked and left for dead when driving two strangers home from a party. After taking some time off to recover from the incident, he transferred to Clemson University to pledge his brother's fraternity. Life at Kappa Sigma, however, turned out to be even more brutal and psychologically scarring than the assault - this time, men who called him "brother" were the attackers.

The book is a forceful, disturbing read, and is entirely meant to be so. There are unpleasant images, but they are necessary.

With the intensity and amount of violence in his story, Land could have succumbed to the temptation to describe each act clinically in order to separate himself from it. He instead explores the memories with incredible depth. He describes the violence he experienced with down-and-dirty concreteness and mind-bending surreality. In one particularly inspired scene, Land re-enters his state of mind after the first attack by conversing with a fox he meets while scrambling through the night seeking help. The hazing Land describes is stomach-

REVIEW



"GOAT"

HHHHH (of 5)
Brad Land
Now Available

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Oracle Shack's new album explores fresh territory

BY CHRISTINA NAVARRO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Some recording studios are in tall, glossy buildings. Others are in the middle of nowhere.

In November 2004, Oracle Shack trekked to southern Idaho to record its first studio album, "...into skies diving..."

The members of Oracle Shack say the album is a collection of progressive songs that represents their souls and is a tribute to the community.

The Moscow-based quartet consists of Noah Beck on guitar, Cameron Bouiss on drums, Ryan Gibler on bass and Eric Gilbert on keyboards. The members collectively contribute to singing, composing and arranging the music.

Bouiss said recording the album was very spiritual since the band was in a secluded space without distractions.

With no clocks or phones, the band said they had no concept of time and relied on their solitude for inspiration in the four days they spent recording in a cabin on 40 isolated acres.

"It seemed long but at the same time it felt as if the time went fast," Bouiss said. "We had so much good energy and creativity with the absence of distractions."

Bouiss said the album includes old and new songs that were selectively chosen from the band's repertoire. The band members collectively agreed on the songs based on how the music represented them.

"Our general concept with our songs is that they go through a process of evolution," he said.

Using their own gear and borrowed equipment from friends, the band members worked on everything in the album's process, including the cover art.

Bouiss said they were patient with the process because they wanted the music to fit together.

Other bands may try to get their name out, but Bouiss said

"We had so much good energy and creativity with the absence of distractions."

CAMERON BOUISS
ORACLE SHACK

Oracle Shack is doing it slowly to stay cautious enough not to get into debt.

"When you're pressured to pay something off, the music gets compromised," he said.

The band members said they refine, focus and compose new ways of creating and performing their music.

Bouiss said he has always been interested in changing what artists can do with music.

"Everything has been done," he said. "The only thing you can do is to do it differently."

Bouiss said he describes the band's sound as soul music, not in the traditional sense, but because it comes directly from their souls.

Lisa Simpson, a musician who is also Gilbert's wife, sang backup for three tracks on the album.

"For me it was very easy," she said. "When they were done with the big part of recording and some mixing, I added vocals."

Bouiss said he enjoys being involved with people and playing locally because of the bonds that are made.

"We love bonding with people and being part of a function," he said. "We don't want to be a spectacle, just a part of an event."

Oracle Shack will play April 23 at East City Park for Moscow Hempfest, May 1 at East City Park for the Renaissance Fair and May 13 at John's Alley.

The new album is available through the band directly. They can be contacted at oracle-shack.com. It will also be available on CD Baby! within the next week.



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Dancing actors portray Jellicle cats during a performance of Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Cats" Sunday night at WSU's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

'Cats' amuses WSU audience

Stunning effects, talent make show success

BY CHRISTINA NAVARRO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Sunday night's performance of "Cats" gave new light to what cats do in alleyways and had the audience caterwauling for more.

The show as a whole was well rounded, with stunning effects, good songs, nonstop dance and articulate makeup and costumes.

The stage of Washington State University's Beasley Coliseum was transformed into a junkyard with a dark night sky and full moon backdrop that glowed behind the stage.

With the sound of the announcer's voice, the crowd began to applaud and cheer with delight as the cats stirred to their mad midnight dance.

With props like giant falling shoes, every

detail in the show had the crowd in awe.

The effects added to the show's presence with strobe and black lights, fog machines, sudden flashes of lightning, screeching cars, blinding headlights and deafening sirens.

Although the performers stood out individually, the first act depicted the characteristic lives of Jellicle Cats.

The costumes were a circus of detail, creating an individually realistic cat look for each performer.

As tabby, Siamese, red, black, white, fat, tall or skinny cats, the dancers personified cats from their hair, ears and detailed faces to their multi-toned boots and bodysuits.

Like a young David Lee Roth, "Rum Tum Tugger" was an '80s rocker cat with a crude attitude and wicked style.

"Old Deuteronomy" carried an old wise owl look about him with a tattered coat and plump frame.

"Grizabella, The Glamour Cat" hesitantly limped around the stage with torn and ragged hair, but her voice was not as meek

as her appearance.

Her climactic howling in the show's signature chorus, "Memory," shook the audience and raised many neck hairs.

Spontaneous characters like tap dancing cockroaches and imperial Siamese cats added to the lighthearted humor of the show.

At one point the dancers slinked up the aisles to woo the audience, then moved back to the stage to continue pouncing, stretching, dancing and grooming themselves.

The dancers never seemed to get tired and executed perfect arabesques, balances, attitudes, somersaults and Luigi steps.

The plot turned shady in the beginning of the second act, with the performers acting slightly more human-like. The final piece escalated with Grizabella's "Memory."


Elevated on a giant tire, she made an exit as grand as her voice.

As the audience gave a standing ovation and cheered with glee, the actors never went out of character in the finale, and looked like they had as much fun as everyone else.

STUDENT UNION CINEMA

PRESENTS...

THE SEA INSIDE



IN THIS TRUE STORY, SPANIARD RAMÓN SAMPEIRO FOUGHT A 30-YEAR CAMPAIGN TO WIN THE RIGHT TO END HIS LIFE WITH DIGNITY. DESPITE HIS WISH TO DIE, RAMÓN TAUGHT EVERYONE HE ENCOUNTERED THE MEANING, VALUE AND PRECIOUSNESS OF LIFE. THOUGH PHYSICALLY UNABLE TO MOVE HIMSELF, HE HAD AN UNCANNY ABILITY TO MOVE OTHERS.

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The women of Delta Delta Delta would like to thank the wonderful men of Kappa Sigma for being amazing Greek Week partners!!



We wish you the best of luck with the rest of the semester and look forward to working with you again!!!



Missy Wynkoop (left) and Sara Richards (right) laugh at a mishap during an evening of video games Sunday.

KIANNA HAIL / ARGONAUT

GAMES

From Page 7

Video games women prefer

"I know a lot of girls who are up for a group game of 'Mario,'" says Ferrin.

Ferrin prefers the original "Super Mario Bros.," "Super Mario Bros. 2" and "Tetris." She also likes the newer three-dimensional games, such as "Soul Caliber" and "Halo."

"If it's a game I know, chances are I know how to beat it," Ferrin says. "I can beat 'Mario 2' for original Nintendo in seventeen minutes with warps."

Webster enjoys playing "Mortal Kombat" with a group. Her favorite games are the "Silent Hill" series and "The Sims." She says she's had nightmares after playing "Silent Hill." She prefers "The Sims" because it's a game that makes the player think.

"It's a lot of fun," Webster says. "It makes me feel like God."

Webster says if she is struggling playing a game, she will cheat so she can play it through to the end. She says it drives her crazy not knowing what happens at the end of a game if she doesn't finish.

McKay enjoys playing the typical fighting and action games, and is persistent when beating levels and competitors.

"Some of the action games if you get stuck somewhere it's really frustrating, but usually I

"If it's a game I know, chances are I know how to beat it. ... I can beat 'Mario 2' for original Nintendo in seventeen minutes with warps."

MEGHAN FERRIN
GAMER

finish them," McKay says.

McKay enjoys playing NES and Sega Genesis along with her PS2. She says she bought the PS2 because it's a good way to pass time and to unwind. Her favorite games include "Final Fantasy," "Legacy of Kain: Soul Reaver," and fighting games such as "Street Fighter" and "Tekken." She also enjoys RPGs.

"Those ones are just fun because you can beat up people," McKay says. "You can have multiple players. That way it's more of a social thing compared to you and the computer."

Women gamers and violence

Ferrin says she isn't a fan of violent video games, and thinks violence shouldn't be pitched to junior high kids. Her youth group has a video game night at Moscow Junior High School called *Insomnia Breakout*. She

says she always informs the youth group members that violent video games are not allowed on game night. She doesn't believe violent video games make violent children, but she says that those types of games give the impression that it's OK to express oneself with violence.

Webster says playing the mindless fighting games is a good way to relieve stress.

"Video games don't make you do anything," Webster says.

McKay enjoys playing the violent video games. She said she hopes people can differentiate between the game and reality.

Richards doesn't mind violent games when they are fantasy, but she doesn't like war-themed games such as those based on Vietnam and World War II. She says everything in the game is almost exactly depicted the same as the real war.

"I don't think that they should be capitalizing and making money off of a war," Richards says.

Game Over

The stereotypes of women gamers vary, but many women love video games just as much as men.

"I think that there are more men into it (gaming) than women," says Ferrin. "If you're comparing a girl gamer and a guy gamer, they're both going to be equally into the game."

SIN

From Page 7

film too literally.

That being said, "Sin City" is a comic book that occurs in a place called Sin City, and there's definitely an artistic approach to the carnage. If anything, the film proves that characters need not be completely noble and righteous to be heroic and captivating. Plus, much of the stylized violence is just plain cool.

GOAT

From Page 7

churning, and the effect is amplified when readers realize it's all real, all things Land says he actually experienced.

Land takes the story to a level deeper than violence by making his fraternity brothers — both friends and abusers — multifaceted, memorable charac-

ters. He also plays with symbolism to great effect. The older fraternity members call their pledges "goats," and Land weaves goats into the story as images of guilt, sacrifice and recovery.

Land's fast-paced dialogue captures the vulgarity and irregularity of real speech, and his details are careful and many. Rather than stick to exactly what he remembers, Land delves into the creative

side of nonfiction and recreates sounds, tastes, smells and colors to create a fully realized world. "Goat" is more than a memoir. It is a powerful exposé on violence and a delicate psychological portrait. It is nonfiction so vivid and horrifying, it is painful to realize it's true.

Land has created a story that may not be for the fainthearted, but should certainly be read by anyone willing to be immersed in an honest, intriguing memoir.

ARTSBRIEFS

Poet Hoagland to read Wednesday night

Tony Hoagland will read from his poetry at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Hoagland teaches in the graduate writing program at the University of Houston. He has published three collections of poems: "Sweet Ruin," "Donkey Gospel" and "What Narcissism Means to Me."

The reading is part of the UI English Department's Distinguished Visiting Writers Series.

'One Night Stand' festival celebrates the arts

"One Night Stand: A 24-hour Arts Festival" will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Moscow High School Auditorium. A pre-show gala and auction start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$5 at the door.

The festival is made possible by the TOP Theatre Cooperative and revolves around a poem written by UI professor

Robert Wrigley. The poem is given to five visual artists who create art pieces using the poem as inspiration. The same poem and the five art pieces are given to five playwrights just 24 hours before the performance.

WSU Jazz Ensemble concert to feature pianist Delony

Pianist Willis Delony will perform a free concert with the WSU Jazz Big Band and VOJAZZ at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimbrough Concert Hall on the WSU campus.

Delony is an associate professor of piano and jazz studies at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Delony has appeared as piano soloist or conductor with orchestras in Wichita, Kansas; Pittsburgh; Detroit; Toronto; Omaha, Nebraska; Nashville, Tennessee and Shanghai, China.

The program will open with VOJAZZ, a vocal jazz ensemble directed by Jennifer Scovell. The ensemble will perform Van Morrison's "Moondance" and an arrangement of "Tears in Heaven."

Delony's appearance is made possi-

ble with the assistance of the ASWSU Student Entertainment Board.

Bling tour comes to Spokane

The Spring Bling tour, featuring rappers Trick Daddy, Lil' Flip, Too Short and The Outlawz will be April 13 at The Big Easy in Spokane. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$35. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. today.

Young People's Arts festival scheduled for end of April

The Moscow Arts Commission invites Area first- through sixth-graders to the Spring Young People's Arts Festival April 23 at Moscow Junior High School. The goal of the festival is to expose young people to a variety of art forms.

Local artists will present 12 workshops during the day. Young artists may register for up to four classes. Fees range from \$6.50 to \$13.

Forms are available on the MAC Web site or by visiting the office at Moscow City Hall. Registration deadline is April 20.

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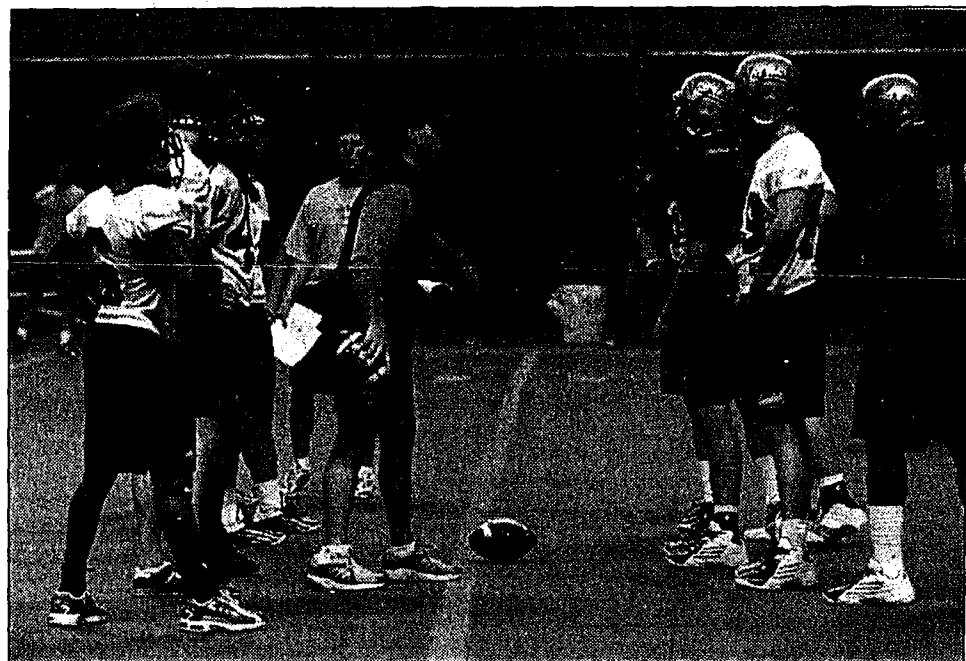
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ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT

Vandal coach Nick Holt talks to members of the football team during special teams drills at practice Saturday morning in the Kibbie Dome. The practice was the Vandals' first of the year.

Starting Vandal football positions 'up for grabs'

BY JASON LEIBLER
ARGONAUT STAFF

In the Idaho football team's first practice of the spring, second-year coach Nick Holt made it clear that nobody's starting position is assured.

"We have to create competition, get more competitive as a football program," Holt said. "Every position is up for grabs."

While every position may be up for grabs, there are a couple in particular that Holt views as having the most competitive battles — the defensive line, the receiver positions and the starting quarterback position.

"I think that might end up being the



SPRING FOOTBALL

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fiercest battle," Holt said about the quarterback position. "As you saw, both of them (Michael Harrington and Steve Wichman) got a lot of reps today, and they both looked pretty decent. That will be a heck of a battle, and that's what we wanted. We need competition at that position, because it will make our whole program better."

Last year Harrington held the starting quarterback job from start to finish. This year he has new competition in the form of Wichman, a junior college transfer from Delta College in Tracy, Calif., who will be entering his junior year of eligibility.

"Things were going a little bit faster than I'm used to," Wichman said. "Especially with learning the playbook, right now I love competition. I'm sure Mike does too. It's only going to make us both better."

"I'm going to be out here working hard, trying to learn the playbook in two months, trying to achieve the goal,

See FOOTBALL, Page 11

Reigning champion looking to repeat

BY MACKENZIE STONE
ASSISTANT SPORTS & REC EDITOR

University of Idaho senior Jereme Richardson will run faster and jump higher than most people, but usually only after making a deal with his track and field coach.

Richardson, 23, started out as a high jumper and hurdler in elementary school but was molded into a decathlete by his club coach in high school.

"I was 16 and trying to save money to buy a car," Richardson says, "and my coach at the track club ... had an old, beat-up Bug on the side of his house that hadn't run for like, eight years, and he said, 'If you do the decathlon for me then you can have my car.' So I said OK, and that's how I started doing the decathlon."

Richardson's coach had suggested he compete in the decathlon after Richardson tried the shot put his sophomore year.

"I was 160 pounds, which isn't big, but it was back then, and my coach said I should try shot put, and I ended up doing pretty decent at it. ... But I said no way to the 1,500 (meter run)," Richardson says.

After cutting a deal with his coach, however, Richardson found not only a car, but also a passion for track and field. In his first year competing in the decathlon, he was ranked nationally and was named an All-American.

Richardson's dedication to track and field came long before he was nationally ranked. His interest in the sport was sparked in elementary school by attending his brother's practice in a summer league in Milwaukee, Ore.

He saw another child his age who was long jumping, so he entered a competition the next day and beat him.

"I didn't take a mark or anything. I just ran from like, half the distance I was supposed to, and I jumped about a foot and half further than this kid," Richardson says.

Afterward, he joined the local track club and is still involved with it when he goes home over breaks.

"I try and help out with the track club as much as possible, but ... by the time my season is over there is only a week or two of their season left," Richardson says.

Richardson also works at the Comets Track Club in Pullman for internship credit toward his sports science degree.

"I like the older kids. ... I love coaching people that are serious about the event they are trying to excel in, because I have a purpose," says Richardson, who is negotiating with Concordia University for a track and field coaching position.

Richardson will follow in the footsteps of his sister, Ellannee Richardson, who is a track and field assistant coach at Washington State University. She isn't the only family member with an interest in the sport, though. His brother and father were both seriously involved in track and field,

and still regularly attend Richardson's meets.

"My dad is very proud — too proud," Richardson says, laughing, about his father, who is a part-time design engineer and works at Home Depot. "He comes home from work ... and fills up a suitcase with videotapes and stuff, and he'll take a stroll down to the mailbox and sees a neighbor and says, 'Oh you gotta see this stuff of my son. ... I got it right here in the suitcase, so why don't you come on in and watch?'"

Richardson's family will attend the NCAA Championships this year to support him, as he anticipates competing for Idaho in the decathlon.

Richardson focuses on the 10 events of the decathlon in the outdoor season only, and focuses on the heptathlon during the indoor season.

"He is a lot of fun to work with because he is a huge talent, but he will always try to find ways to make a deal," Idaho track and field coach Wayne Phipps says. "If you set the bar ... he will go there, but if you set it higher then he'll go there."

"It's fun in practice to deal with him," Phipps says. "Like in practice the other day we were cutting a deal. We had three 300s to run, and I told him he could get out of the 300s if he ran a 400 in a certain time."

Richardson took the deal and ended up running the 400 a second under Phipps' time of 50 seconds, despite not training in the event yet this year.

"I took it out hard. ... I hadn't run a 400 all year, so I didn't even know if I could run it in under 50 seconds," Richardson explains. "He said, 'If you don't run it in under 50 seconds, then you have to do the rest of the workout anyway,' so that was my incentive ... to get things over with."

Richardson is aware of the time and work needed to put in for technique, as he finished ninth last year in the decathlon at the NCAA Championships and was awarded All-American honors.

This year Richardson's goal is to place in the top five at nationals, Phipps says, which will be June 8-11 in Sacramento.

Richardson will see most of his national competition for the first time April 6-7 at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas.

"It's still the beginning of the season, but it's a big-time meet in Texas," Richardson says. "I'm going to be going up against a lot of the competition I'll see in nationals."

"It's a little more stressful in this meet for me to do better, but my expectations are not high compared to what I'll do at the end of the season. I'll be satisfied with 7,300 or 7,400."

Richardson's personal best in the decathlon is 7,548 points, which he scored at nationals last year, and which is the third-best mark in UI history.

It is early in the season for Richardson, who is aiming to peak toward the end of the

See RICHARDSON, Page 11



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Jereme Richardson spends a couple hours practicing pole vaulting Thursday afternoon outside the Kibbie Dome.

Runners brave rain for Washington State University 100k race

BY NAFISA NAIK
ARGONAUT STAFF

There were scores of roadrunners around the Palouse this Sunday, but none of them were the feathered kind. These were running enthusiasts who braved rain to run the 16th annual Washington State University 100k race organized by the Palouse Roadrunners club.

The runners assembled at the field house behind Martin Stadium on the WSU campus at 7:30 a.m. to run the more than 62-mile race around the Palouse. The race can be run either solo

or with a relay team.

There were 10 legs, ranging from four to nine miles, that each relay team had to split between its members. Each leg had a different intensity level with respect to distance, incline and running surface.

"I ran the second leg — in my opinion, the most beautiful leg," Phillip Rust said. "Not too down and really fun. It was a little cold, as I did not have too many clothes on, so it hampered my movement."

After starting off in the middle of the WSU campus, the runners headed southwest to Wawawai. From there they

followed the Snake River until climbing Steptoe Canyon. A 1,700-foot climb with a 5 percent grade, Steptoe Canyon is considered the most difficult stretch of the race.

"I was doing leg number six (Steptoe Canyon), which was 6.3 miles, and it was a relentless uphill," said Hrishikesh Joshi, a Pullman resident and a member of the Fab Ten team said. "It was a slow leg, as compared to others, but I was happy I could finish it. Physically, it was pretty bad. I could hardly feel my legs under me by the time I was done."

After climbing Steptoe, the runners continued on through the towns of

Colton, Wash., and Johnson, Wash., before returning to WSU.

Back at the field house, Moscow School of Massage students provided free massages for the participants when they crossed the finish line.

"This is the final exam for the Moscow School of Massage sports massage class," said Jan Clancy, an instructor at the school. "My students come over here and actually get to experience what it is like to do sports massage on athletes after they complete an event."

Clancy said a sports massage can have tremendous benefits for athletes after an event like this, as it can help

with soreness and muscle cramping.

The winner in the men's solo division was Mark Heapy with a time of 9 hours, 24 minutes, 12 seconds.

"I felt pretty good till we got to Steptoe Canyon," said Heapy, who has won the event several years in a row. "And then I had stomach problems, but kind of worked through that."

"There was a gentleman behind me who was really fast, Tim Stroh," Heapy said. "He had some difficulties too and just couldn't pull out of it. I actually thought he could have won the race."

See RACE, Page 11

RACE

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Stroh ended up finishing in second with a time of 9:50.08.

"The pounding of the surface (pavement), plus the long downhill really took it out of my legs," said Stroh, who is an engineer from Georgia.

The women's solo division winner was Connie Ridenour at 10:53.33. Barb Owen came in second at 11:57.31.

The Nine Fluffy Kittens, with a time of 6:09.30, won the men's relay, while the Palouse Running Chicks took the women's title in 7:39.59. The Wolves and Eagles finished in 7:14.03 to win the mixed gender relay.

Although the morning started out cold and rainy, the weather cleared out by noon.

"Hardest part of a race is the weather; the weather is always a

factor," Rust said. "Seventy percent of it was bad weather, but it really cleared up in the end and people's times improved."

Joshi and Heapy had different thoughts, however.

"The weather was good on my leg," Joshi said. "It's better cold than warm when you're running."

"It was really good weather," Heapy said. "Usually when you come up the canyon it is windy or snowy, but it was pretty nice this time."

FOOTBALL

From Page 10

which is hopefully winning the starting job," Wichman said.

"It's fine. You can't worry about it," Harrington said. "You've just got to go play, do the same thing you've ever done."

"You're going to have competition no matter what it is - your job, or fighting for your girlfriend. Someone else might want her - who knows? There's competition in everything in your life. Competition makes players better."

With position battles taking place all over the field, Holt made it clear that the coaching staff wouldn't keep the players on the

edge of their seats by not announcing who has what positions.

"This isn't a head game. It's not like that," Holt said. "We don't hold anything from our kids. We're upfront with everything. We want competition. Nobody has anything locked up. There's nobody that's a bona-fide, All-American, first-round draft pick on our team. We're all a bunch of blue-collar, hard-working guys, and that's what we have to do."

Entering the WAC

Next fall, Idaho will be entering the Western Athletic Conference, a fairly big step up from the Sun Belt.

"Some of these (teams) in our conference are pretty good," Holt said. "Top 20, top 25. We need to

be competitive right from the get-go. That's our expectations. I have very high expectations for our football program, and if I don't, I'm not giving these kids a fair shake."

In Idaho's final game of the season last year, against fellow WAC member Hawaii, the Vandals started 17 true freshmen out of the possible 22 positions. The Vandals are hoping that experience will be beneficial in the new, tougher conference.

"We're in a tougher conference, and it's going to be even more competitive than it ever has been," Holt said. "But you know what? The kids believe in us. We believe in our kids, and we've got to just keep getting better at our system."

SPORTSBRIEFS

Vandals announce volleyball schedule

The Idaho volleyball team opens its inaugural Western Athletic Conference Season on Sept. 15 against San Jose State before its home opener at Memorial Gym on Sept. 29 vs. Nevada.

The Vandals will compete in four pre-season tournaments prior to the WAC opener. During the 2005 season, Idaho will face six teams that participated in the 2004 NCAA Tournament.

Idaho wraps up the 2005 regular season at the WAC Tournament Nov. 25-27 in Reno, Nev.

Idaho places three on All-Academic Team

The Idaho women's basketball team placed three student-athletes on the 2004-05 Big West Conference All-Academic Team for winter sports.

The honorees are Karly Felton, Leilani Mitchell and Heather Thoeleke.

Thoeleke, a senior physical education major, earned her third consecutive All-Academic team nomination while Felton, a sophomore general studies major, and Mitchell, a sophomore elementary education major, were both first-time selections.

To be eligible for the All-Academic team, student-athletes have to maintain a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, have attained a sophomore standing academically and competed in at least 50 percent of their team's contests.

Vandal basketball loses two assistant coaches

The face of Idaho men's basketball is changing with the resignations of assistants Brynjar Bjornjansson and Mark Leslie.

Bjornjansson left Moscow to rejoin his wife and son in Minnesota. Leslie is pursuing other career opportunities. Searches are underway to replace both.

"I've known Brynjar since he was an assistant at Iowa State," Idaho coach Leonard Perry said. "At this time, it's important for Brynjar to be close to his young son and his wife. I don't think it's fair to ask a man to be separated from his family."

Bjornjansson had been at Idaho for three seasons and, Perry said, "He worked as hard as anyone we've had. He did a tremendous job for us."

Leslie, a 1998 UI graduate, was with the Vandals for four seasons as a coach and two during his playing days (1993-1995).

"Mark has extremely deep ties to this

university and myself," said Perry, who was a student assistant when Leslie was a player. "I've known Mark the better part of 12 years."

"At his point in time, he has decided to pursue other career opportunities. I wish him and his family nothing but the very best."

Kelli Johnson will be master of ceremonies at banquet

Former Vandal women's basketball standout and current Washington, D.C., sports anchor Kelli Johnson will be master of ceremonies at the Spring Sports banquet April 27 at the University Inn.

Johnson, a native of Moscow, covers the Washington Redskins for Comcast SportsNet.

Johnson played under Julie Holt as a four-year starter for the Vandals from 1994-1998. She holds the Idaho career record for 3-pointers with 207.

The banquet will honor all athletes from the 2004-05 Idaho basketball, golf, tennis and swimming teams. The social begins at 5:30 p.m., with a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Admission costs \$20 per person. To attend, RSVP by April 22 to Margaret Saylor at msaylor@uidaho.edu or (208) 885-2692.

Vandal Wrap-Up

Kurrat breaks UI javelin record; qualifies for NCAA West Regional

Idaho senior Manuela Kurrat broke the UI school record in the javelin throw Saturday afternoon at the WSU Invite. Kurrat's mark of 159-1 bested the previous record of 151-6 set by Sarah Willette in 2003. The throw was also enough to qualify Kurrat for the NCAA West Regional in the event.

Kurrat also finished second in the shot put with a mark of 41-8 1/2. Kurrat was the only regional qualifier of the day for Idaho, but several athletes improved their personal-best marks and took home first-place finishes.

Jamie Patten won the women's 400m hurdles in 1:04.64, and teammate Tassie Souhrada won the women's high jump with a mark of 5-7. Freshman Jane Demme took first in the discus with a throw of 139-0 and Jenn Broncheau set a personal best in the hammer throw as she won the event with a mark of 175-11. Broncheau was two feet shy of an NCAA Regional qualifying mark.

Josh Guggenheimer finished second in the 400m hurdles for the Vandal men with a time of 53.67 seconds. Derek

Laughlin and Kevin Potter finished first and second in the 3k steeplechase and both athletes set personal bests in the event. Laughlin finished in 10:01.21 followed by Potter at 10:08.75.

The Idaho men's 4x400m relay team took first place in 3:19.49.

Sophomore Russ Winger continued to dominate in the shot put and discus for Idaho. Winger won both events with personal best marks, 60-1 1/4 in the shot put and 176-0 in the discus. Winger has already qualified for regionals in both events.

Freshman Matthew Wauters took second in the shot put (50-2) and hammer throw (177-2) and third in the discus (154-8). Marcus Mattox won the hammer throw with a personal best throw of 180-4. The regional qualifying mark for the hammer has been set at 182-6 1/4, at 182-6 1/4.

The Vandals will participate at the Pellier Invitational at Cheney, Wash., on April 8 and the Brutus Hamilton Invitational at Berkeley, Calif., April 8-9.

Vandal men's tennis drops two matches on the road over weekend

The Idaho men's tennis team finished off its road weekend by taking on its second nationally ranked team, No. 45 Colorado, losing 5-1 on Sunday.

"It was a really good match. The scores indicated how we played. It's been a good weekend," tennis coach Katrina Periman said.

Idaho's only win came from the top of the lineup where Terence Nugent defeated Marko Bundalo 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.

The No. 4 and 5 singles spots were close, but Colorado came out victorious for both. At No. 4, Chad Tsuda and Hector Mucharraz battled it out to the very end, with Tsuda coming up with the win, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. At No. 5, Charlie Yenn barely defeated Robert Chalkley 7-5, 6-4.

"Rob could have gotten his," Periman said. "Hector lost in three. It's one of Hector's best matches I've seen him

play this semester, too."

Due to time constraints, no doubles matches were played.

On Saturday, the Idaho men's tennis team took on Big Sky foe Idaho State in Pocatello, losing 6-1.

The Vandals (3-8) were able to win one doubles match. At the No. 2 spot, John Hieb and Seth Banks beat Jemre Okoh and Masimba Ruwo 8-5.

For singles, Idaho's only win and point came from senior Seth Banks. He defeated Alex Danilkovich in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

John Hieb and Ryo Sakamoto traded scores, 6-2, 2-6, but Sakamoto pulled off the win at the end, 12-10.

The Vandal men's team heads back to Boise to take on Montana State, University of Portland and Montana April 8-10.

Colorado 5, Idaho 1

Singles

Terence Nugent (UI) def. Marko Bundalo (CU) 6-7, 6-1, 7-5

Peter Bjork (CU) def. Michael Suttner (UI) 6-3, 6-2

Marek Dvorak (CU) def. Seth Banks (UI) 6-2, 6-2

Chad Tsuda (CU) def. Hector Mucharraz (UI) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5

Charlie Yenn (CU) def. Robert Chalkley (UI) 7-5, 6-4

Elliott Quibell (CU) def. John Hieb (UI) 6-2, 6-4

Idaho State 6, Idaho 1

Doubles

Marc Pijon and Ivan Molerdin (ISU) def. Terence Nugent and Michael Suttner (UI) 8-6

John Hieb and Seth Banks (UI) def. Jemre Okoh and Masimba Ruwo (ISU) 8-5

Pablo Garces and Alex Danilkovich (ISU) def. Hector Mucharraz and Ryo (UI) 8-1

Singles

Ivan Molerdin (ISU) def. Terence Nugent (UI) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2

Marc Pijon (ISU) def. Michael Suttner (UI) 6-2, 6-4

Seth Banks (UI) def. Alex Danilkovich (ISU) 6-4, 6-4

Pablo Garces (ISU) def. Robert Chalkley (UI) 6-1, 6-1

Masimba Ruwo (ISU) def. Hector Mucharraz (UI) 6-2, 6-0

Ryo Sakamoto (ISU) def. John Hieb (UI) 6-2, 2-6 (12-10)

RICHARDSON

From Page 10

season in more important meets. It's this goal that will cause him to miss his graduation ceremony in order to compete in the Big West Championships in Irvine, Calif., where he's the reigning champion. Last year, he won the decathlon by 510 points over the second-place competitor.

Richardson's attempt to repeat as Big West decathlete champion hasn't been an easy one, though. In the fall, his mother, who is a court reporter, had emergency surgery for a possibly cancerous growth in her intestine. However, the biopsy reported that the growth was not cancerous.

Within in the same two-week period, Richardson's roommate, Nicholas Curcuru, died in a motorcycle accident.

Richardson and Curcuru were roommates for

three years after meeting in the dorms their freshman year.

"In the pre-season ... I wasn't doing so great. I missed some classes, and I was missing practices. ... It was like I was starting all over at the beginning at the spring term, because everyone else had three months of training on me," Richardson says. "People here are really nice. Nobody's ever too busy to go out of their way to do something for somebody else."

Despite the setbacks, Richardson had a successful indoor season, Phipps says, and he is back on track with his training schedule and classes.

After finishing his season in mid-June at nationals, Richardson plans to hang up his track shoes and move back to Oregon to start making deals with his own track and field athletes.

"I wanted to come to college. I ran track so I could come to college," Richardson says. "But with a lot of other people it's the other way around, but really I just wanted an education and a chance to be in the sport for the rest of my life ... and I love the sport."

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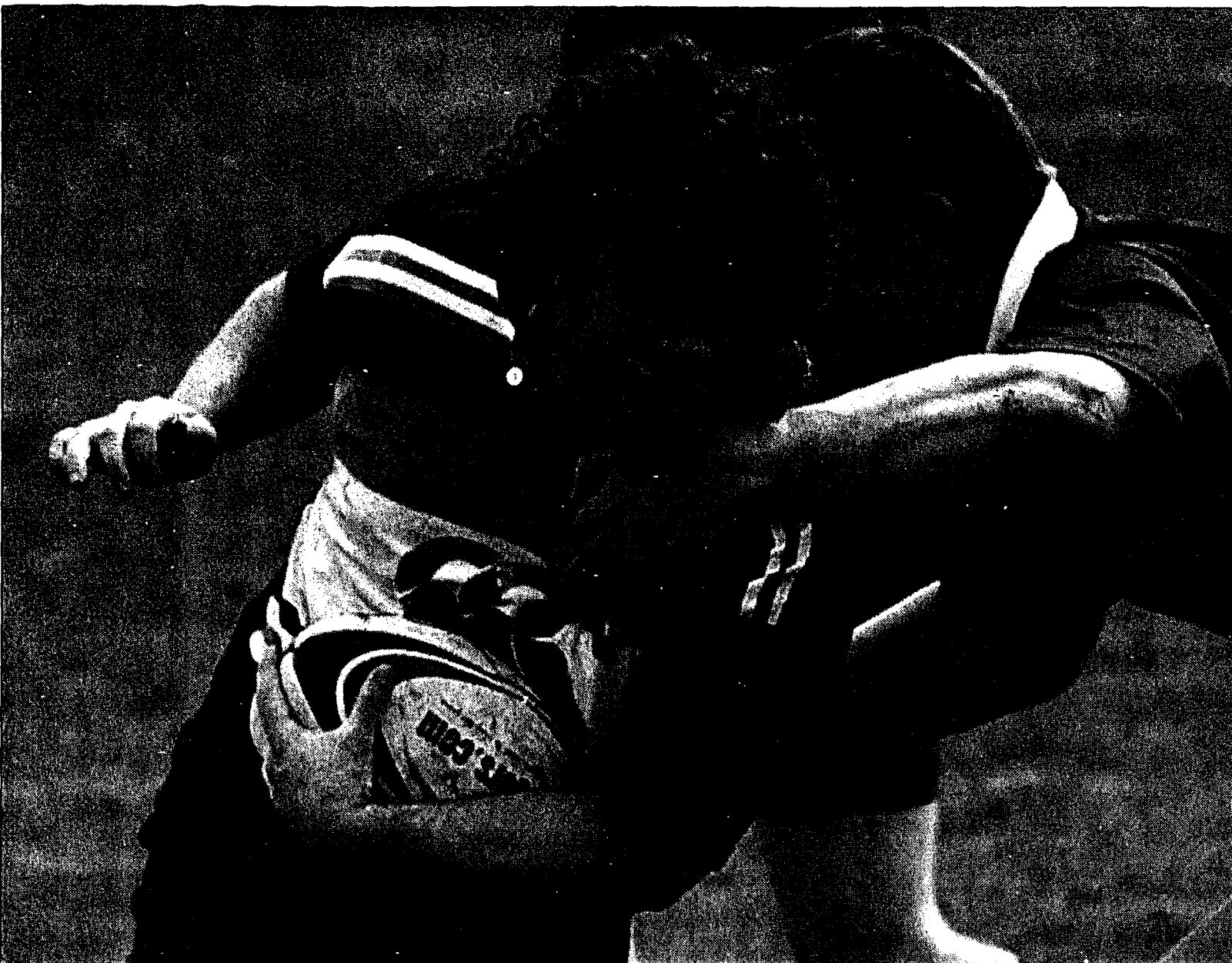
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Vandal inside center Josh "Ushi" Wright carries the ball through New Saint Andrews defense during Saturday's match on the Lower 40.

DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Thunder loses season opener in Kansas City shootout

BY JUSTIN BROGLIO
ARGONAUT STAFF

It was a tough night of football Saturday in the Kibbie Dome as the Palouse's semiprofessional football team lost its season opener to the State Line Miners.

"It came down to one yard in overtime," Palouse Thunder coach Brian Stewart said. "It's a tough way to go out, but our guys fought hard for five quarters, and I was proud of the effort we put out."

The first half of the game was a back-and-forth battle, as the Miners scored two touchdowns during the first quarter only to have the Thunder score two touchdowns of their own in the first five minutes of the second quarter.

"We could have done some things better," said wide receiver Jeremy "Gu" Praegitzer, who scored the game-tying touchdown going into halftime and had two catches for 25 yards on the night. "We had our big plays and they had theirs. They just got lucky at the end."

Miners quarterback Ryan Hann threw two touchdowns in the third quarter to put State Line ahead 28-17 going into the final quarter.

"We could have worked on pass defense a little bit," said Thunder wide receiver Brian Peebler, who intercepted and ran back a fake field goal attempt by the Miners late in the fourth, putting the Thunder downfield within 15 yards of scoring.

The Thunder fought back in the fourth quarter. With only 3:33 left on the clock, the Thunder gave the ball to running back Blake Pritchett, who ran a short five yards to score and put the Thunder ahead 32-28.

The Miners bounced right back, regaining the lead with 2:22 left on a touchdown pass from Hann to wide receiver Jamal Allen.

As the clock wound down,

the Thunder completed several passes to hustle downfield and get within field goal range. Then their shoeless kicker, David Williams, stepped up and tied the game at 35-35 with 21 seconds to go.

The game went into Kansas City overtime, and the Miners scored first with a touchdown, but missed the extra point. The Thunder couldn't match the Miners' touchdown, and the game ended 41-35.

"Our team played hard. They're a good first-year team, and it was hard to prepare for a new team."

SILIS ROBBINS
THUNDER DEFENSIVE COACH

"Our team played hard," defensive coach Silis Robbins said. "We blew some coverages, they got to us early and unfortunately they came out ahead. They're a good first-year team, and it was hard to prepare for a new team."

Although the Thunder lost its season opener, the fans still appreciated the opportunity to watch some spring football.

"We're football fans," said Colleen Bumgarner, a retired University of Idaho employee and active Vandal booster. "The crowd is great this year and these teams never run out of steam."

"It's always hard starting out," said Colleen's husband, Bruce, who has lived in Moscow all his life and has been a football fan as long as he can remember. "This (the semipro league) is a good idea. It gives the guys who can't, or didn't, play college or pro ball a chance to play the game again."

UI club rugby team stomps competition

BY JULIE ENGEL
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho club rugby team improved to 3-2 Saturday afternoon at the Lower 40 after mauling New Saint Andrews in a 34-0 shutout.

The Vandals exhibited a balanced attack as five different players scored.

Erik Williams scored the first try, and Ty Overton followed him with the second try of the first half to jump UI out to an early lead.

New Saint Andrews came close to scoring a try of its own when it intercepted the ball in the first half and ran for what would have been an easy score, but the player touched the ball before the line and UI quickly recovered.

Early on in the second half the Vandals went about stretching their lead as Josh Wright and Tyler Williams both scored.

Mikka Mulumba scored the fifth try with a fast break down the sideline and no opposition in sight. His was the only try that came easily for the team.

After the game, the UI men ran to the middle of the field with their shirt collars pulled over their heads. They gathered in a circle and began a call and response chant.

"We are warriors, we are men, we fight the war, we have muscles," the team yelled after every verse.

Although the first-year New Saint Andrews team struggled against UI as its inexperience showed, team captain Drew Hicks said he hopes to develop a healthy rivalry with the Vandals.

CLASSIFIEDS

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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.

Student Jobs

Field Research Assistant for Weed Science and Kentucky Bluegrass Management-Moscow-Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences-Open until further notice-230120483237

Field/Laboratory Research Assistant-Moscow-Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences-Open until further notice-23018065846

Summer Custodian-Moscow-University Residences-Open until further notice-25012048325

General Landscaping Laborer-Moscow-Facilities Services-Open until further notice-25009038242

General Landscaping Laborer-Moscow-Facilities Services-Open until further notice-25009038242

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Temporary Jobs
Clerical Assistant II-Moscow-Grants & Contracts-Open until further notice-21002011363
Fire Ecology Training Developer and Researcher-Moscow-Department of Forest Resources-3/25/2005-23021070657
Forest Researcher-Moscow-Department of Forest Products-3/23/2005-23020001744

Laboratory Assistant-Moscow-Analytical Sciences Laboratory/Food Science and Toxicology-3/24/2005-23004032829

Summer Field Research Assistant for Winter Wheat Breeding Program; Plant, Soil, and Entomological Sciences, 23013028584

STUDENTS: Many new summer opportunities being posted daily around the US. Please check our website at www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jid or come by our office located in the SUB Rm 137.

Job #202 General Construction Laborer
Perform general labor with construction/deconstruction work, provide assistance with the construction yard, welding, concrete work, demolition, construction & driving construction equipment, unloader, 2 ton truck, front end loader, backhoe, etc. Also assist with material sales. Friendly, organized, possess customer service skills, non-smoker, dependable, and good driver's license record. Possible PT position now/FT Summer. Pay-\$8/hr starting DOE. Job located in Moscow.

Job #196 Swim Lesson Instructor
Instruct and lead swim lesson classes of various levels. Current First Aid/CPR for professional rescuer is required. Current American Red Cross water safety instructor certification is required. 20hrs/wk max. Pay-\$7.50/hr. Job located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT400

Job #15 CNA & Aids Needed. Work with children with developmental disabilities or provide care for people in their own homes. Need BOTH men and women to fill positions. Req: Interest in helping youth and people with disabilities, must be able to pass criminal history screening. Competitive wages, flexible hours, some weekends. Located in Moscow.

Job #30 Nanny/Babysitter
Occasional childcare of 2 boys, aged 2 & 4. Duties include supervision, feeding, clothing, entertaining, and light cleaning. Required: Non-smoker, infant/child-care experience. Energetic, child centered, nurturing, tidy & conscientious. Valid Driver's License, background check & CPR certification. Preferred: background in early childhood education, nursing or child development. Variable 4-20hrs/wk. Pay-DOE. Job located in Moscow.

Job #197 Swim Lesson Coordinator
Coordinate & supervise swim lesson program. Instruct and lead swim lesson classes of various levels. Current First Aid/CPR for professional rescuer is required. Current American Red Cross water safety instructor certification is required. 20hrs/wk max. Pay-\$7.50/hr. Job located in Moscow.

Job #186 CNA
Assist skilled nursing Resident with ADL's, transferring residents, assist with feedings, vital signs and charting. Must be a current licensed Idaho CNA. Day shift 6AM-2PM. Pay-DOE. Job located in Moscow.

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Job # 207 Office Assistant. Show properties to potential renters and check out units during turn over. Responsible for helping around the office as necessary. Must have office exp. (filing, answering phones, writing letters, etc.), and a friendly, outgoing attitude. Start ASAP End date late summer to early fall. 30-40 hrs/wk \$8.50/hr. Located in Moscow.

Job #205 Landscape Maintenance
General lawn maintenance: mowing lawns, pruning trees, fertilizing, weedeating, raking leaves, etc. The A to Z of landscape maintenance. Required: 18 yrs. or older, valid driver's license, heavy work & machinery involved, ability to lift 50 lbs. Will train. FT summer, flexible during school. Pay-\$6.50 during training, then increased. Job located in Moscow.

Job #204 Academic Collaboration/AmeriCorps Member
Work closely with staff to provide assistance to students and faculty in identifying appropriate service-learning projects; assisting faculty with the implementation of service projects; and providing awareness education to students through the presentation of workshops, educational sessions, and individual meetings. Exp. in developing educational brochures, excellent oral and written communication skills, ability to multi-task, strong computer skills, and able to advise and work with students. 1700hrs for the year. Pay-Living Allowance \$10,600/Edu. award \$4725. Job located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT400

Job #208 Caregiver /Companion needed for 67 year old man with moderate dementia due to advanced Parkinson's Disease. Responsibilities include in-home assistance in maintaining medication schedule, assistance with some activities of daily living, providing meals, re-directing when risky behavior is attempted. Patient is charming at some times, willful and negative at other times. When lucid, he enjoys the companionship of a bright, optimistic, talkative person. Prefer Psychology major or person interested in dementia. Rural setting-must have own transportation, must also possess ability to deal with situations listed in job description. Start Approx. May 15. 20-30 hrs/wk, could be more/flexible. \$9/hr located in Moscow.

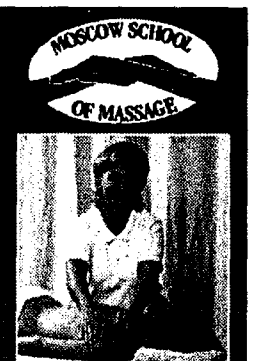
Job #201 Career Advisor/AmeriCorps Member. Work closely with other staff in coordinating workshops and presentations, assist students in career advising, work closely with UI departments, and any other appropriate tasks. Exp. advising others, excellent communication skills, organization, able to handle multiple tasks, self-motivation, and strong computer skills. 1700 for the year. Pay-Living allowance: \$10,600/\$4725 Edu. award. Job located in Moscow.

Job #186 CNA
Assist skilled nursing Resident with ADL's, transferring residents, assist with feedings, vital signs and charting. Must be a current licensed Idaho CNA. Day shift 6AM-2PM. Pay-DOE. Job located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT400

Job #200 Chiropractic Assistant. Seeking a caring, energetic, multi-tasking person with organizational skills for the position. Duties include patient therapy set up, clerical duties, assisting with patient flow, data entry, x-ray taking, patient exams and practice promotion. Will train the right person. Must be a team player and want a long-term career position. Must have computer experience. Mon-Thurs., 12:45pm - 6:20pm. Pay-DOE. Job located in Moscow.

The Spokesman-Review Newspaper has an early morning car delivery route opening soon in Moscow. Great opportunity for one individual, husband/wife team, or roommates to share. \$450+ gross per month. 509-334-1223.



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Job # 209 Yard Work Specialist. Provide spring cleanup of front and back yard including trimming bushes, pulling dead growth, lawn and garden preparation, hauling yard debris. Experience doing yard work, gardening or landscaping; general knowledge of and interest in plants; hard worker interested in doing a good job. Total of approx 8 hours-could be completed over two weekends. Start April 9, weather permitting. \$9/hr plus a homemade lunch! Located in Moscow.

SUMMER JOBS!
Female and male counselors needed for top summer camp in Maine, Competitive Salary, room/board/clothing/travel provided. Must love working w/young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs-Field Hockey, lacrosse, basketball, arts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, photo/video/web, challenge course/climbing, tennis, theatre, and piano to name a few! Also opportunities for nurses/secretaries. Camp Vega for Girls. APPLY ON

Want to spend the summer at Camp? The Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council are looking for dedicated, energetic, and enthusiastic counselors, lifeguards, and kitchen staff for camps located in McCall, Salmon, and Swan Valley. Please call 800-846-0079 or email ashaw@girlscouts-ssc.org for more information or application packet.

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Cheerleader Advisor, MHS, Starting date: August 12, 2005. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

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Lost five keys on UI Lanyard with small Moscow Co-op card attached. \$20.00 Reward. Call 885-6172

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Need ride by April 27th to Phoenix Arizona. Will share Gas. 208-835-5509.

Personals 1000

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