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## ASUI vice president resigns

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI Vice President Jess Helsley officially stepped down Wednesday from her position, handing over the position to former senate pro tempore Elizabeth Bento. Helsley, a sophomore in conservation social sciences, was elected in November to serve as vice president alongside ASUI President Autumn Hansen.

At the pre-session before Wednesday night's senate meeting she read a letter to the senate formalizing her early resignation.

Helsley said she gave up her senate position in order to pursue an offer she received from the University of Idaho College of Natural Resources

to teach a leadership course next semester. "It was a tough decision," she said. "But I don't want to regret not taking this opportunity 10 years from now."

Student participation within her college is something Helsley said she has wanted to help rebuild. She said she has felt guilty because she herself has not had time to commit to the college's programs and clubs.

Helsley said she felt she could make the most positive impact on the university at this time by working with the natural resources department. "I know that ASUI can do without me," she said.

Helsley said although she will no longer be running the senate meetings, she still plans to stay involved in other aspects of ASUI, including

work on advising and student initiatives. She said she may even consider coming back and running for ASUI president in a few years.

Hansen said Helsley's resignation announcement was not unexpected.

"Jess had been talking about her resignation for some time," Hansen said.

She said neither she nor the senators hold any hard feelings toward Helsley for leaving before her term was up.

"I think it's important for Jess to be happy ... I know she'll be happier with the choice she made," Hansen said. "And I think (the senators) are handling it pretty well - as well as they can."

As far as the imminent future of the senate,

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## A taxing assignment

### Income tax returns due today

BY KIMBERLY HIRAI  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Accountants live for it, everyday adults struggle through its many questions and calculations, and for students, it is often just a bit too taxing.

Today is the filing deadline for individual income tax returns.

Some University of Idaho students filed their income tax returns before today's due date, including freshman Mitch Pentzer. Pentzer is a criminal justice studies major.

"Basically, my mom came up on Friday and she said, 'Give me money to pay for taxes,'" Pentzer said.

Pentzer signed the forms and paid the taxes himself. He also said he trusts paper over submitting his return electronically, a practice that has become more common this year according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS reported that 52 million tax returns had been filed electronically as of April 1, according to a news release. This equates to a 7 percent increase from last year. During the same period last year 60 percent of forms were e-filed as compared to 65 percent of all returns this year. The IRS said they expected to have more than half of all individual tax returns filed electronically for this year.

Like many others, history professor Dale Graden submitted his income tax return form electronically. Graden said he used Turbo Tax, a computer program, for several reasons.

"It's easy. It's very clear," he said. "They show you many, many ways by which you can save money."

Graden also filed electronically with the state of Idaho through a program that sends the income tax return from the IRS to the state. Graden filed on Jan. 15 after receiving his employee income information via e-mail, a week before the paper form reached his home.

"I think I was among one of the first people in the United States to submit my income tax return," Graden said.

Income tax filing was a different story for junior chemical engineering major Adam Hall. Hall, like others on campus, got help filing his tax return. He filed with paper forms as well.

"My uncle works for H & R Block," Hall said. "So he walked me through it and I filed paper copy after reviewing it."

The phrase "income tax return" doesn't always mean a check in the mail, however.

"I have to pay \$600," Hall said. "My employer somewhat claimed me. Odd, I should say, so I have to pay taxes that weren't removed from my checks. But, better luck next year."

Junior Angie Spears also got help with her taxes. She said her parents called her up several times to ask questions about her financial status. However, Spears' family got help from an accountant and old family friend. Spears is a food science and toxicology major.

Tax returns still worry Spears, however.

"It kind of scares me because I know that there's a lot of rules and different things that I probably won't know about," she said of putting together her own income tax returns after graduating from college. "I'll probably end up paying an accountant to do mine, too."

UI students can also get help from their peers when preparing their income tax returns.

Accounting majors and law students in the honor club Beta Alpha Psi work together to provide free tax return preparation, according to Beta Alpha Psi president Adam Rankin. Rankin is a senior accounting major. The program is known as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA). Beta Alpha Psi service chair and coordinator of VITA Kevin Smith said this year, the group prepared a smaller number of returns than expected. Smith is also an accounting major and

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## \$1.6 BILLION ROADS



JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT

UI President Tim White (left) and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne (right) break ground on the new construction site on Highway 95 south of Genesee Wednesday afternoon.

## Idaho highways to get face-lift

BY CYNTHIA REYNAUD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A small crowd of people could be seen off of U.S. Highway 95 Wednesday afternoon, gathered to watch Gov. Dirk Kempthorne sign a \$1.6 billion highway funding bill.

The array of Idaho transportation department workers, legislators, University of Idaho employees and other onlookers huddled underneath the small white canopy sheltering the group from the bitter cold and rain.

The bill will provide funds to create a four-lane highway across the stretch between Moscow and Lewiston and other areas of the state.

The money will be dispersed to build three decades' worth of highway construction projects across the state within 10 years, Kempthorne said.

"For decades people have talked about it," he said. "This will increase access as well as safety."

Kempthorne, accompanied by workers wearing neon orange jackets and hard hats, climbed into a big yellow scraper to sign the bill.

"First and foremost, (the highway construc-

tion) will help save lives and move goods and services much more efficiently. It will also create jobs," said Mike Journee, Kempthorne's press secretary.

UI President Tim White, who also spoke during the signing ceremony, said the changes that will be taking place are important to the school as well.

"The highways can be treacherous and very dangerous. ... So many of our students live south or north," White said.

Kempthorne said he had a personal experience with this when he was a student at UI driving on Highway 55. He said he was in an accident where the car rolled six times before being stopped by a snowbank.

"We have lost too many students on Highway 95," Kempthorne said.

White said the improved roads will also help

in the university's recruiting efforts. He said there are many students who want to attend UI, but because of the time it takes to drive to Moscow, they choose to attend schools closer to home.

White also expects UI will have an increasing economic role because of the development.

"People can get around easier ... and (students) have the opportunity to create more relationships with businesses in the surrounding areas," White said.

The signing ceremony was the governor's first stop of seven in a "Connecting Idaho" tour.

"We wouldn't be standing here doing the things we're doing today without Governor Kempthorne's help," said Chuck Winder, chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board. "It's great for Idaho and it's great for each one standing here."

"We have lost too many students on Highway 95."

DIRK KEMPTHORNE  
IDAHO GOVERNOR

## Fine arts hall could move, creative residents upset

BY NAFISA NAIK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Nestled on the quieter side of campus, residents of the University of Idaho's fine arts hall said they don't want to be where hundreds of other students live.

Targhee, the fine arts hall, is located on the corner of Blake and Taylor Streets. It may be relocated to the side of campus where most residence halls, like the Wallace complex and the Living Learning Community, are located.

"Fine arts community members had expressed some concerns about the Targhee Hall facility and dining

issues there," University Residences director Michael Griffel said. "University Residences offered the students another location for the fine arts community. The students expressed a strong desire to keep the fine arts community in Targhee Hall. We have been working together with the students to create a strong fine arts community in Targhee for the coming year."

But Robert Harder, Targhee copresident, said there was a different reason for the move.

"The last two years it was not filled, and this year we have enough people. The moving will happen if we have a low turnout, and we have a significant turnout right now,"

Harder said.

"They said if we got 50 people to sign up to live in the hall by June, we would get to stay here. Now they tell us the end of April," said Andrew Jacobs, Targhee's other copresident.

Griffel said his department never gave Targhee a concrete deadline for anything.

"There were no deadlines set by which all involved could ascertain whether the efforts to create a stronger fine arts community in Targhee would be achieved for the fall of 2005 and spring of 2006," Griffel said.

Griffel said they had discussed collaboratively and "thought aloud"

some dates that would provide a good indication of how things are going and that would be fair to everyone.

Targhee residents concede they do have some concern about the building conditions. "We are concerned about the wear and tear of our facilities, but that's not a huge concern," Harder said. "There is no definite plan on moving at all right now. Depends on how many people we get."

Jacobs said that all this started because "some people made some complaints about the facilities."

"Those were really isolated to a

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KIANNA HAIL / ARGONAUT

Sarah Kennett (left) watches as Tessa DeMoy (right) goes over some of her lines in a script during dinner at Targhee Hall. Targhee may move to Wallace fall semester 2005.

**CAMPUSCALENDAR**

**Today**

Dissertation: Reuben Mwamakibullah, College of Natural Resources, CNR, Room 102 8 a.m.

Dissertation: Kimberly Skyelander, College of Natural Resources, CNR, Room 213 10 a.m.

Moms' Weekend Early Bird Plant Sale Agricultural Science Building lawn 10 a.m.

Cultural Encounters: The Latino Story Cultural Fair Idaho Commons Clearwater Room 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Workshop: "Fast, Delicious and Nutritious" SRC 103 noon

Moms' Weekend 2005 registration SUB main floor 2-6 p.m.

Honors Convocation Memorial Gym 3 p.m.

Jason Yearout memorial tree planting Hartung Theatre, north side 6 p.m.

"Idaho Gem and Other UI Stories" UITY-8 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday**

Women's Center/KKG Fun Run Commons 8 a.m.

Moms' Weekend Brunch SUB Ballroom 9:30 a.m.

Moms' Weekend photos with Joe Vandal SUB Ballroom 11 a.m.

Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby Elm Street 11 a.m.

Graduate recital: Jani Peterson, piano School of Music Recital Hall

7 p.m. Graduate recital: Vernae Buck, mezzo soprano School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

**Monday**

Borah Symposium: "Genocide - A Humanitarian Response" SUB Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

McClure Lecture on "Resolving Natural Resource Conflicts" UITY-8 8 p.m.

1 p.m. FluteFest School of Music Recital Hall 4 p.m.

Moms' Weekend dinner SUB Ballroom 6 p.m.

"Phantom of the Opera" SUB Borah Theater 7, 9:30 p.m.

Student recital: Tom Flann, clarinet School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

Borah Symposium: "About Baghdad" Kenworthy Performing Arts Center

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- Low tone
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- Sentimental
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**SENATEREPORT**

**April 13, 2005**

**Open Forum**

ASUI Vice President Jess Helsley gave her parting speech and resignation. Elizabeth Bento was sworn in as the new vice president.

Brett Phillips, the ASUI Civic Engagement Board chair, said the board is doing a great deal for Earth Day on April 22.

On Monday, Idaho Commons staff will be serving only organic coffee. On Tuesday there will be a trash display where staff will pile up trash outside the Commons to display how much trash is accumulated in one day.

"They are estimating about 800 pounds of trash," Phillips said. "The trash will then be broken down into what can be recycled."

On Wednesday, people are encouraged to travel by alternative transport systems, like bicycles, roller blades or "anything but driving alone."

ASUI elections coordinator Vedran Skoro gave an update on the coming elections and said 17 candidates were running.

Skoro said one candidate backed out but is already on the ballot, so it was too late to take him off.

ASUI communications director Emily Davis said ASUI

"crushed" the ASWSU in the Ultimate Frisbee tournament Sunday.

ASUI Sen. Eric Everett was elected to fill the pro tempore post for Elizabeth Bento.

**Presidential Communications**

ASUI President Autumn Hansen said the Civic Engagement Board is sponsoring a third annual "Books for Africa" drive during dead week and finals week. Donations of textbooks and regular books help schools, libraries and refugee camps in Africa, Hansen said.

"The ASUI Safety Board is off to a great start," Hansen said. The focus is currently the crosswalk issue and updating the board bylaws.

Hansen requested feedback from all areas of campus. "All areas of safety are being addressed, including violence prevention, Vandal Taxi, campus lighting and policing, crosswalks, etcetera," Hansen said.

Hansen said she met with leadership of the Student Bar Association and Graduate Student Association to begin deliberations regarding the student fee process.

Hansen said she will meet with staff of Wells Fargo Bank to discuss the possibility of a new campus money card soon.

The campus card is a Vandal Card that functions like a debit card and will be connected to students' bank accounts. It will allow them to get cash at ATMs and

make purchases at any off-campus merchant.

"Engaging Wells Fargo will enable Vandal Card holders to link a checking account to their Vandal Card," Hansen said.

Hansen said students will have the option of choosing a Vandal Card with or without the financial services capabilities.

"There are many benefits to students, campus and local businesses in utilizing the campus card program," Hansen said.

There will be an informational meeting from 10:30-11:30 a.m. April 18 for all interested.

Hansen said she will be in Idaho Falls next week to attend the Idaho State Board of Education meeting to give a fee proposal presentation.

Hansen spoke of the resignation of Helsley as vice president.

"It is not uncommon for the expectations of leadership to be unfulfilled or the personal priorities of a student leader to shift," Hansen said.

**Senate Business**

Senate Bill S05-07, regarding a Sexual Assault Awareness Month resolution, was amended to say the year was 2005 and not 2004 and was subsequently passed.

Nafisa Naik

**NATIONALBRIEFS**

**LexisNexis executive apologizes, senators crackdown**

WASHINGTON - A LexisNexis executive apologized to a Senate committee Wednesday after reports this week that criminals may have obtained personal information on as many as 310,000 people from a Boca Raton, Fla.-based division of his company.

"We sincerely regret these incidents and any adverse impact they may have on the individuals whose information may have been accessed," said Kurt Sanford, president and chief executive of U.S. corporate and federal markets for LexisNexis. Sanford testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee along with executives from two other companies.

But the apology was not enough for several members of the Senate, who said tough new legislation is needed to regulate an industry of data collectors that has grown rapidly in the computer age.

"It is my conclusion that we do need federal legislation, that there needs to be uniformity," Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said at the hearing.

Last month, Selsint, a Boca Raton-based subsidiary of LexisNexis, which is owned by British media giant Reed Elsevier Group, reported that access to the personal information of 32,000 people may have been compromised.

Tuesday, the company said the problem was worse and included almost 10 times as many people. Theives apparently obtained the IDs and passwords of legitimate customers.

haze of cigarette smoke, two men at the long wooden bar watch a basketball game. A thin, gray-haired ex-Marine sniper ponders the jukebox choices before choosing Toby Keith and something raucous about honkytonks.

"See how peaceful it is here," says Domingo Vasquez, 58, who spent 18 months of his youth as a Huey door-gunner above Vietnam's Central Highlands.

"There's no fights, no trouble."

For thousands of veterans, the VFW hall is a place of easy refuge, of shared experiences of being in harm's way in a faraway place.

Time, however, is catching up with the VFW.

World War II vets, who make up about half the VFW's national membership, are dying off at a rate of 1,100 a day. Nationally, there are 1.7 million VFW members, down from 2.1 million in 1992. In Texas, membership has fallen to 89,273 from 121,000 in 1993.

And newer veterans from the Gulf Wars show little interest in joining - partly because they're busy building lives and careers, officials say. At Post 76, there are none.

"We've been aware for some time that we have to attract the younger veterans and create a greater awareness for all Americans about what the Veterans of National Guard, reserve and active-duty military personnel and their families.

troops and oppose the war. The blood that has been spilled by our heroic soldiers on the battlefield, not just in Iraq and in Afghanistan, has been in vain," said Glenn Clark of Troy, Mich., chairman of the 9th Congressional District's Republican Party.

"These folks are playing in a virtual Disneyland of sorts. They're saying, 'Bring our troops home and forget our country has been attacked.' ... It's ultra-simplistic, their approach to foreign policy and the war on terrorism."

**Taking a class in 'class': Learning ways of elites**

Teacher poses problem: You're at an office party and the boss walks in. You know you need to shake hands, but your hand is wet from holding an icy drink. What do you do?

Student Adam Gorman, grinning, reaches over and pretends to wipe his hand on the shirt of fellow student Edward Wenger. Teacher's first mistake, it seems, was seating these two together. They're football players, part of a classroom full of Florida International University athletes taking a course titled "Business Etiquette and Dining Protocol."

"No, Adam, that's not what you do," sighs Pauline Winick, teacher and co-owner of The Protocol Centre, based in Coral Gables, brought in to smooth out the pending graduates' edges for life in the world of business. "I can see you guys are going to be trouble."

Winick explains the importance of learning some courtesies: "The minute you leave the university, you'll be out in a competitive world. We're going to show you how to outclass the competition."

Turning to the essential art of handshakes, Winick calls Wenger to the front of the class for a demonstration. She grasps his hand and says, "In the Middle East it's customary for men to hug, even to kiss each other on both cheeks."

Wenger looks around in panic.

Moving on to how to make small talk at business networking events, Winick says: "You can talk about school, where you're from, the weather, your job. But you never just say 'Hi.'"

She looks around: "What else might you say?"

Gorman suggests: "How about 'sup?'"

Winick glares good-humoredly: "Add that to 'Hi.'"

**Education Department weighs national student database**

WASHINGTON - Say you've just enrolled in college. Would you want your name and Social Security number put into a national student database in Washington?

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**Aging VFW posts endeavor to help youngest veterans**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - It's early on a Thursday night at VFW Post No. 76 and the old door-gunner sits in the dimness of the lounge sipping his Miller Lite.

Across the room, obscured by a thin

**Latest magnetic ribbon highlights both sides of the war**

DETROIT - The magnetic ribbon affixed to the rump of Mike Mastela's car doesn't just implore fellow motorists to "Support Our Troops," like millions of its yellow cousins.

This bit of trimming, which is half blue and half yellow, also proclaims "Oppose War" and sports a peace symbol.

Designed by the 52-year-old from Livonia, Mich., this ribbon with the hybrid motto is for sale on the Internet for \$2.95 plus 55 cents for shipping and handling.

Mastela, a sales engineer by day, says he has received orders from across the United States.

Mastela's mixed message reflects the mixed feelings of many Americans. A recent Harris Poll found that 41 percent of Americans say military action in the Iraq was the right thing to do, 45 percent say it was wrong and 15 percent are unsure.

"I'd heard lot of right-wing media say you couldn't support troops without supporting the war. I never bought into that," Mastela said. "It's my protest to put these ribbons together with my message."

But some are not applauding.

"It's a total oxymoron - support the

**Minutemen monitor, get monitored at Mexico border**

ARIZONA - After one week of scanning the desert for illegal immigrants, Minuteman Project founder Jim Gilchrist declared success.

The number of migrants crossing the desert has fallen. Word is out in Mexican border towns that the Minutemen are watching. And the federal government is paying attention.

Still, not everyone is happy with the 1,000 or so volunteers who pledged online to show up in Arizona to search for illegal crossings.

Border agents say the volunteers are complicating their job - and costing taxpayer dollars every time an agent responds to a tripped border sensor, courtesy of the Minuteman Project.

All this and three weeks left to go.

This month, volunteers from across the country converged in Arizona for the project, fed up with what they see as the government's inability, or refusal, to protect the nation's borders.

On April 2, Border Patrol agents made 344 arrests near Douglas. A day later, on the eve of official Minuteman patrols, agents made 178 arrests. The decrease was a result of stepped-up Mexican patrols, said Andrea Zortman, spokeswoman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection. Agents say the dip in apprehensions isn't because of Minutemen. Historically, when Mexican troops increase patrols, the number of crossings decreases, which is the current case, Zortman said.

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**LOCAL BRIEFS**

**Palouse Patchers quilt show this weekend**

The Palouse Patchers will have a "Journeys of Lewis & Clark" quilt show from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and from noon-5 p.m. Sunday at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

The group will have more than 200 quilts on display, refreshments, a Merchant's Mall and quilt raffles.

Admission is \$3 for adults. For information, contact quiltshow@palousepatchers.org or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Quilt Show Chair, Palouse Patchers, P.O. Box 9795, Moscow, ID, 83843.

Check out www.palousepatchers.org for the latest information on the quilt show.

**Latino cultural fair today**

A UI Core Discovery class will present "Cultural Encounters: The Latino Story," at which students will share their multicultural interdisciplinary team research, exhibits and activities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Clearwater Room of the Idaho Commons.

The project highlights significant aspects and forms of expression that demonstrate the magic and ethos of the Latino and Chicano cultures in the United States. Each team worked closely with members of the Latino community in Idaho to gain firsthand knowledge of problems, perceptions and encounters.

They touched upon such topics as "Cultural Reconciliation;" "When Minorities become Majorities;" "Food and Place in Cultural and Family Traditions;" "Art and Architecture of Latino Heritage;" "Latino Dance;" and more.

The fair is open to the public.

**Earth Day celebration to be in Moscow**

The Palouse Peace Coalition and the UI Campus Christian Center are inviting Moscow residents to join in a celebration of Earth Day from 5:30-6:30 p.m. April 15 at Friendship Square.

The celebration will feature local environmentalist Mark Solomon and Linda Arrasmith from the Palouse Peace Coalition, and a presentation from Friends of the Clearwater.

The Acoustic Wave Machine will provide music. Tables by local environmental groups, including the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute and Friends of the Clearwater, will offer information and opportunities for action.

**Borah Symposium: 'Voices of Peace'**

The 2005 Borah Symposium, themed "Voices of Peace," will be Sunday through Wednesday. All events are free and open to the public.

The symposium will feature the following events:

**Sunday:**  
- 7 p.m., Kenworthy Theater: Free screening of "About Baghdad." Co-director Adam Shapiro will introduce the film and hold a discussion following the screening.

**Monday:**  
- 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom: Lt. Gen Romeo Dallaire presents "Genocide: A Humanitarian Response."

**Tuesday:**  
- 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Horizon-Aurora Rooms, Idaho Commons: The participants in the evening panel discussion will each make a one-hour presentation on a subject of their choosing.

- 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom: Inter-religious panel "Transforming Faith into Global Humanitarian Action." Dean Stewart, past chairperson of the Moscow Interfaith Association, will serve as moderator for this event, which will feature Imam Yahya Hendi, Reverend Dr. Hansulch Gerber, and Rabbi David Forman.

**Wednesday:**  
- noon, Horizon-Aurora Rooms, Commons: public forum with Adam Shapiro, former director of the Seeds of Peace Center for Coexistence in Jerusalem.

- 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom: Nobel Peace Laureate Jody Williams, the founding coordinator of the International Campaign to Ban Land mines.

**FINE ARTS**

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couple people who would complain no matter where they were," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said he thinks residents will mostly be moved to Wallace if the move happens.

"That's what housing is pushing. They say you could always do this in Wallace. So it is always Wallace, Wallace, Wallace."

He also said all the residents who are returning hate the idea of being moved to Wallace and out of Targhee.

"Primarily, we moved in here to be away from that side of campus. We are allowed to play music in our rooms here and we get our own space," Jacobs said. "We can do a lot of things we cannot do in Wallace. That is what

attracted us in the first place."

Although there is no official decision made on the relocation of the hall, University Residences officials are not denying the possibility.

"As far as I know, there has been no official decision made to move any of the communities to any location yet," said Casey Hanson, marketing coordinator for University Residences. "At this point, speculation is probably true. It is always a potential possibility."

The fine arts hall residents did an advertising campaign over Vandal Friday and had booths at the Kibbie Dome to get more people to sign up for their hall. They are also working on a petition.

The fine arts hall has been in Targhee house since 2003.

**TAXES**

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graduate student.

"In the past the majority of people that returns were prepared for have been international students," Smith said. "This year the number of international students coming for

tax assistance has been a fraction of what it has been in the past."

Beta Alpha Psi provides the free service to domestic students and "low income tax filers." Smith said returns are filed electronically so return funds will be received more quickly, and a printed copy is given to the student. Students can request to file by paper copy if they wish.

**VP**

**From Page A1**

Helsley said she is very confident in Bento's ability to take over her duties.

"She's very passionate about ASUI," she said. "Any student couldn't ask for more."

Bento said she never expected she would become vice president when she took on the position of pro tempore.

"I didn't ever look at the chair beside the pro-tem," she said.

Bento was teary eyed as Hansen swore her in at the ASUI senate meeting Wednesday. She said although she felt privileged to be taking over for Helsley, she felt somewhat unfulfilled in her previous position as pro tempore.

"The vice presidency was never a position for which I aspired," she said in an address to the senate. "Regardless, I plan to commit to

the duties and the responsibilities of the vice president with the same vigor, dedication and energy as I demonstrated as your senate president pro tempore."

Bento said she was surprised when Helsley announced her resignation, although they had talked about the possibility in the past.

"I understand she has commitment elsewhere," Bento said. "I think most people understand she has other priorities."

Bento will serve as vice president until the end of the fall semester, at which time she will also graduate from the university.

Hansen said she feels fortunate the transition has been smooth.

"We have not, nor will we, miss a beat in our service to the students," she said.

She said she is anxious to continue service to ASUI with Bento, in whom she is very confident.

"We have been good colleagues and will continue to be a good team," Hansen said.

**VANDAL PRIDE**



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The 2005 Creative Kickoff allowed students to submit their artwork using a football as a canvas to raise money for the Vandal Scholarship Fund. These footballs start at a minimum bid of \$75 at The Silver & Gold Auction and are currently on display at the Retro-Fit Gallery.

**Fishbowl vandals cause damage after midnight**

BY NATE POPPINGO  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students visiting the Fishbowl, the University of Idaho library's 24-hour study lounge, may notice something different about it. If they visit at night, for instance, they'll notice it's closed.

The lounge, known as the Fishbowl because people outside the building can see into it, suffered extensive water damage early Saturday morning and will be closed from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. until the damage is repaired.

According to signs posted near the entrances, someone plugged up the sinks in the bathrooms and left them running. The person or people involved also attempted to break into the lounge's vending machines. The result, said Lynn Baird, head of the library's access services department, was one and a half inches of standing water in the room and damage to the wall behind the vending machines.

"We had to have staff come in

Saturday and work for eight hours. They sucked over 200 gallons of water out of the carpet," Baird said.

Baird said the library staff does not know who caused the damage or exactly when they were in the lounge because it does not have security cameras installed.

"I'm disappointed because we have to limit services in the Fishbowl," Baird said.

UI Facilities has fans running in the lounge to dry the walls and floor and prevent mold. Baird said she is unsure what more will

have to be done with the carpet and walls at this point.

The water also caused minor damage to smaller things in the room such as tax forms.

Baird said she does not know now the repairs will cost the university. Though she asked custodial foreman Pete Haworth about costs, he had not yet replied.

"I wanted to post it so students could see what happened," Baird said.

Haworth was unavailable Thursday.

Several UI students said the reduced hours would not cause problems for

them. UI freshman Bryce Hamblton, an electrical engineering major, usually visits the lounge in the afternoon.

"I use it (the lounge) only when I have papers due," Hamblton said. "I get all my stuff done earlier. I've never been up there that late at night."

Senior animal science major Autumn Richardson also said she never visits the lounge that late.

"I've never been here at night," Richardson said.

Baird said she assumes the damage was caused soon after midnight because of the amount of water in the room. The library staff leaves at midnight and UI staff members were back in the building at 7 a.m.

Library staff members have not yet discussed any permanent changes to the lounge that may occur because of the vandalism.

"At this point, I don't think those discussions have happened," Baird said. "We would like to maintain the Fishbowl... We consider this an important part of campus life."

**"I feel a profound sadness... I'm disappointed because we have to limit services in the Fishbowl."**

LYNN BAIRD  
UI LIBRARY ACCESS SERVICES DEPT. HEAD

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# Sunday morning blaze causes flooding at Phi Delta Theta

BY NAFISA NAIK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

An otherwise pleasant morning, Sunday was scorching hot for the residents of Phi Delta Theta.

A room in the fraternity, on the corner of Elm Street and Idaho Avenue, caught fire Sunday morning. The house's sprinkler system switched on and flooded the house, causing some damage.

Moscow Fire Department Battalion Chief Tom Crossler said the fire happened at about 9:15 a.m.

"It was caused by fireworks and set off the auto sprinkler system," Crossler said.

Chapter president Travis Newby said the fire was in the room belonging to Pat Campbell, vice president of Phi Delta Theta, and was started by a lit bottle rocket that set some clothes on fire.

"The cause was fireworks, but it was a prank, I think," Crossler said.

"They were some guys in our house," Newby said, referring to the people who lit the fireworks.

The fire, although tamed by the sprinklers, had the potential to have caused even more harm, Crossler said.

"The room was on the second floor. Luckily the sprinkler put the fire out or it would have been very serious," Crossler said. "The fraternity is lucky to have a sprinkler system."

Newby had a different opinion about the seriousness of the fire.

"It really wasn't a big deal. We had a couple sprinklers go off and a little bit of water damage," Newby said.

Newby said he did not yet know how much monetary damage was caused.

"I don't really know about all that. It was just a little fire and everything is back to normal," Newby said. "We took only two days to get it cleaned up."

Crossler said the true extent of the damage would be known only during cleanup, but his rough estimate was \$1,000 for building repair and an equal amount for the contents of the building, such as the carpet.

"There was water damage, damage to a wall, damage to the floor and clothing," Crossler said.

The rooms on the second floor were flooded and the water seeped down through the ceilings to the rooms on the first floor.

Crossler said he informed UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman of the fire and Pitman "took over" after they finished work.

Pitman was hesitant to give out details about the issue.

"It is my understanding that fireworks were the cause of the fire. I do not know who is responsible and would not be able to release that information even if I possessed it," Pitman said.

# ASUI senate candidates

Editor's note: ASUI senate candidates were asked four questions and were told they had to limit their writing to less than 300 words.

Questions asked were:

- 1) What are your views on the University and ASUI budget cuts? What are the most important aspects of the university that need to be preserved during this process?
- 2) What important university issues should be receiving the most funding?
- 3) Should more money be going into Vandal Tax through ASUI or outside funding?
- 4) How do you plan on engaging more UI students in the university?

**Chris Sermon**

Year: Sophomore  
Age: 19  
Living group: Phi Gamma Delta  
fraternity  
Hometown: Buhl  
Current activities: intramural sports, community service projects



SERMON

- 1) I feel that because of the amount of money the university is receiving that budget cuts were necessary. The aspects that need to be preserved are those that revolve around the students. More research needs to be done to determine what things should be cut.
- 2) The university issues that should be receiving most of the funding are those that revolve around the students. The

students are what make the university the way it is, and therefore most of the funding should go towards things that we as students are going to be able to see come back to us.

- 3) I believe ASUI is doing everything it possibly can right now to keep Vandal Tax going. If it is going to remain a successful program at the University of Idaho, we are going to need to try and find some outside funding for it.
- 4) I plan on engaging more UI students in the university by first getting more students involved in their community. I believe that Moscow is a vital part to the UI, and we need to give back to it. I plan on doing this by organizing more community projects and service groups.

**Travis Shofner**

Living group: Off-campus, former residence hall  
Hometown: Boise  
Current activities: ASUI Senator, Civic Engagement Board



SHOFNER

- 1) What's most important to note is that while the University of Idaho may be cutting many of its budgets, ASUI's is increasing. That means more programming, concerts, safety initiatives and volunteer opportunities. The university should be focusing on their academic departments, ensuring that they are adequately funded while we weather this financial crisis.
- 2) Again, the academic departments should be receiving the most funding, as they are the primary interaction between the university and students. After that we should be working on our diversity pro-

gramming, advising and safety, safety, safety. The university should be committed to finding a permanent solution to make this campus safer and more accepting toward people with diverse views or beliefs.

3) I believe that the ASUI is finally coming to realize that Vandal Tax is an issue that requires attention, and will give that attention over the next year. By this time in 2006 Vandal Tax will be decided and what the decision is depends on who you elect. It's important to select someone with new ideas and a strong sense of what the community wants in regards to Vandal Tax.

4) We're going to have to shake some things up. ASUI needs to increase its advertising for concerts, lectures, etc., while also reaching out to the residence halls, the Greek houses and off-campus students. A central calendar where events are scheduled and shared with other living groups is one idea. Another is the introduction of student liaisons between ASUI and the student organizations.

**James (Jimmy) Fox**

Year: Freshman  
Age: 19  
Living group: McCoy Hall - Tower  
Hometown: Grandville  
Current activities: Hall Treasurer, UI Safe Zone Ally and a lot of studying



FOX

- 1) This is a great university, and it continues to be a great value in higher education despite recent fee increases. We need to keep alive the residential campus atmosphere that makes this a wonderful place to go to school along with the academic departments that give our degrees value. We should look at cutting the things that aren't critical within administration, and programs that are not achieving their goals.
- 2) Campus safety and academic excellence should be the focus of any university facing financial problems. Continued recruiting of outstanding students and faculty from Idaho and beyond are critical for maintaining the superb level of respect University of Idaho graduates

receive in the job market.

3) I consider campus safety to be the most important thing that the ASUI can do, but a program that costs over \$30,000 a semester and serves less than one percent of the students deserves extreme scrutiny. Vandal Tax has to change. Either it must be modified to serve a larger slice of the student body or it must be severed as an expense for students.

4) Involvement is something that every student government has to struggle with. Involvement comes from belonging, and the best way to make people feel like they belong to the community is to connect to them. I will introduce myself to as many students as possible putting a real face on ASUI so that each and every student feels welcome and a part of what happens on campus.

**Tyler Smith**

Year: Sophomore  
Age: 20  
Living group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity  
Hometown: Boise  
Current activities: intramural sports and Eminent Recorder for SAE



SMITH

- 1) I am against the university budget because it is cutting the wrong programs. Instead of the traditional classroom environment, students find themselves teaching themselves through online courses. There are no teacher-student interactions, which deters many students from learning. As for the ASUI budget cuts, they do not take away from students because the proposed budget right now is focused towards student entertainment and students needs, which I think are needed in today's situation.
- 2) The most important university issue to receive the most funding is allotment for teachers so they are able to stay and actually teach in classrooms.
- 3) I think no more money should be given to Vandal Tax from students funds but rather from corporate sponsorships because of now, only about 1 percent of the student body is actually benefiting from Vandal Tax.
- 4) I think it will be simple to involve UI students more because the proposed budget for the next fiscal year 2005-2006 would allow the Production Board more money, which in turn will bring more money into ASUI to benefit students even further.

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**Wade Rix Samford**

Year: Freshman  
Age: 19  
Living group: Phi Delta Theta fraternity  
Hometown: St. Maries



SAMFORD

- 1) I am totally against cuts in the budget when it doesn't involve me paying less. We should explore ways to generate a little more cashflow. A pub would bring in some dough I bet.
- 2) It's hard to say what should get the most money. I'd want to see a breakdown of the programs and how many students use them, then I'd say the ones the most students rely on should get the larger sums.
- 3) I love Vandal Taxi! However it's a pretty big drain on the budget, so some outside funding or small fee to get a ride doesn't sound unreasonable. If you could swipe your card on the taxi like you do the vending machines, and it only cost a dollar or two, I'd keep twenty on my card to get home safely.
- 4) I'm all about concerts. I want to see some people rolling through that I've heard of, and I've heard of a lot. I went to the Flogging Molly concert and there were no more people there than at the George Clinton, Guttermouth, and ZZ Top concerts I've gone to. With enough promotion and effort, we could get some dope shows.

going into Vandal Taxi at all. I think we need to prioritize teaching a lifestyle of responsibility, and that takes communication and training to the on-campus housing leadership, campus organizations, and faculty. We cannot put our hope in Vandal Taxi or an on-campus pub to eliminate drunk driving. Students will still be drinking off campus. We must decide if it is the standard of this university to encourage responsible living. That is communicated primarily through faculty and student-to-student influence.

- 4) It starts with freshmen having a positive experience with on campus organizations and events, because if they see their significant role and feel a sense of ownership, they will sacrifice to stay involved throughout their school experience. I also believe leaders in different organizations can help support each other and do events together. Then, instead of many events, we can have

**Whitney Strong**

Year: Freshman  
Age: 18  
Living group: Delta Gamma sorority  
Hometown: Meridian  
Current activities: Honors Program, Phi Eta Sigma Honors Society, intramural sports



STRONG

- 1) Concerning the university and ASUI budget cuts, I think the university-wide cuts are horrible. Education should be the top priority of Idaho's legislature and funding it is critical to our state's future. The most important things to be preserved are our departments and various colleges; nothing should have to be cut. Essentially, I think finances should be restored to how they were before the budget cuts.
- 2) The most critical parts of our university are the colleges and departments our students are a part of. The faculty and staff in those departments and the programs they foster should receive the most funding. Without these things the university will not only lose integrity, but enrollment as potential students will have to pursue their degree of choice elsewhere.
- 3) Vandal Taxi is in place to benefit the students who comprise ASUI. It is a safety device. Even though ridership is currently low, Vandal Taxi is still saving lives. It should be funded both by students and outside Northwest businesses that could sponsor it and help us advertise it so as to increase the amount of riders.
- 4) I plan on getting more students involved through more advertised ASUI-sponsored events and encouraging people to interact with others and participate in activities out of their usual areas of interest. I would motivate and support all ASUI activities that I would hope could help students cultivate new relationships with people who they would not have otherwise met.

**Kurt Norrell**

Year: Sophomore  
Age: 20  
Living group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity  
Hometown: Boise  
Current activities: SAE philanthropy and scholarship chair and outdoor sports



NORRELL

- 1) In regards to university budget cuts we should try and cut as much as possible without making drastic changes to important programs. However, there is a proposed 9.3 percent increase in the ASUI budget. This will be good to give students more activities as well as give senators to rectify such problems like Vandal Taxi and academic advising.
- 2) I'm not exactly sure what needs the most funding but I do know the most pertinent issue is Vandal Taxi and making it so that it is an efficient allocation of funding.
- 3) I believe that the more outside funding the better, but it is always difficult to get corporate sponsorship. I would like to see an increase in outside funding but if the program continues, it will definitely need help from ASUI.
- 4) I would like to see bigger concerts and events to get the entire campus involved. The 9.3 percent increase would go largely to sponsoring these events. I love music so I would definitely like to see more concerts but I would also like to see more seminars that deal with diversity and disabilities.

dents are using Vandal Taxi. Figures show Vandal Taxi is used by less than 5 percent of students at the University of Idaho each weekend. Rather than have ASUI fund Vandal Taxi, we should attempt to have the local transit authority adopt it.

- 4) I would encourage all students to follow school issues and gain knowledge on them. Read the Argonaut, ask questions of your residence's senator. Students shouldn't be forced to get involved, they should want to. With information on the issues, I think more students will feel the need to get involved with how their school operates.

**Julio Alvarez**

Year: Freshman  
Age: 19  
Living group: Borah Hall, Wallace Complex  
Hometown: Weiser  
Current activities: Vice-president of CAMPOS, Vandal Friday Intern



ALVAREZ

- 1) These times are very devastating and have a large impact on the university pockets. I will list three ways we should deal with these cuts. We need to have a strong lobbyist in Boise, increased alumni contributions and cooperation with the State Board of Education in controlling fee increases. Furthermore, we need to work closely with the administration to see which are the most productive and effective ways of reducing spending at the university. Student programming and events are a priority. Anything that affects the students directly is a priority in my book.
- 2) Like I mentioned before it is sad that we are enduring these budget cuts. My first priority is increased funding for campus safety, specifically more lighting. It is also imperative that school clubs and organizations remain fully funded so they can sponsor activities for the students. We must protect student-run organizations.
- 3) I strongly believe that it should be a combination of both. We should seek funding from outside sources and if more money is needed then it should come from ASUI. Outside funding is important, specifically if it can come from the Moscow community that we are such a part of. Vandal Taxi is important for this school because it shows that our school cares about student safety.
- 4) The most important step is to keep the student clubs funded. People are more likely to get behind and involved in clubs if these clubs are not fighting to maintain their existence. On a larger scale, we need to bring in larger name bands and speakers that a higher percentage of our student body could get behind.

**Nicholas Grammater**

Year: Sophomore  
Living group: Delta Chi fraternity  
Hometown: Boise



GRAMMATER

- 1) I support President White's budgetary policies thus far, and if there are cuts in ASUI I feel they should be horizontal cuts as opposed to cutting whole programs. The most important aspect of the University that needs to be preserved is the educational aspect of the University.
- 2) I think that it is important to focus on student life as well as the student experience at the University of Idaho. Another thing of focus should be the hiring and marinating of good faculty.
- 3) I think Vandal Taxi is properly funded for the amount of service in which they provide.
- 4) No information available.

**Jake Leaf**

Year: Sophomore  
Age: 19  
Living group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity  
Hometown: None Given  
Current activities: intramural sports



LEAF

- 1) I think that the budget cuts that are going on at the University of Idaho are a very unfortunate consequence to having such low student fees. I feel that there needs to be a very in depth look at the way that we spend money.
- 2) Speaking on monetary issues, I feel that there needs to be more spent on campus safety. There are many things that we could do such as having blue light stations such as they have at WSU. I also feel that we need to reevaluate our relationship with the Moscow police department.
- 3) Vandal Taxi is a very nice thing to have. I feel that we need to continue to have it whether we find outside sources of money or through the ASUI. Although this service might not save hundreds of lives a year, it saves just one life a year then it is worth the money that is put into it.
- 4) There aren't enough students involved in the decisions that effect all of us. I feel that we should start a program that better informs the students to what is going on in the student government.

**Molly Curfman**

Year: Junior  
Age: 24  
Living group: Off Campus  
Hometown: Eagle  
Current activities: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Palouse Thunder cheerleader, volunteer at "Kid Crazy"



CURFMAN

- 1) My views are that it is necessary, and with the painful process of the university letting staff go, and programs receiving reduced funding ... of course nobody wants it. However, since these are our circumstances, I believe it is necessary to cut programs that are not serving the majority of students, or give students an option of paying fees for facilities they will be using. Vandal Taxi is a program I hope to look into revamping the structure of or cutting altogether.
- 2) Campus safety, student leadership training (both residential and leaders for campus organizations), pursuing better parking options for on-campus residents and recreational and entertaining activities for students.
- 3) I don't believe more money should be

**Nick Slater**

Year: Junior  
Age: 20  
Living group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity  
Hometown: Spokane  
Current activities: Intramural sports, recreational dodgeball



SLATER

- 1) Although university budgets cuts may annoy various departments at the University of Idaho, they are a necessary evil. The mass debt that Idaho has incurred will only be eliminated with a series of short-term budget cuts. As for the departments to be preserved and cut, that is for the administration and ultimately each individual college to decide.
- 2) This is a very broad topic, but we must remember that the University of Idaho is an academic establishment before all else. I believe that academic related programs should be the primary recipients of funding. Once these areas are given adequate funding, the university can focus on other areas of need.
- 3) It seems that more recently, less stu-

**Zach Olson**

Year: Sophomore  
Age: 19  
Living group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity  
Hometown: Nome, Alaska  
Current activities: ASUI Facilities and Operations Board Chair, intramural sports



OLSON

- 1) The budget cuts are unfortunate, no matter how you look at them. For me the most important thing is to maintain the value of the education we receive here. I think that non-educational budgets should be cut first, but all aspects of the university must bear the burden of the cuts.
- 2) To me the most important thing is campus safety. We need to continue to improve the lighting on campus and do something about the highway crossing. We also need to make Vandal Taxi work or replace it with a more efficient program.
- 3) I have not decided what I want to see done with Vandal Taxi just yet. It is a good idea, but it is only used by a very small portion of the students. We either need to run the program right, so that it serves more students, or eliminate it completely.
- 4) Improving communication between ASUI and the students is very important to me. I think the best way to engage students is through their living groups. We need to do a better job of working with leaders from the living groups. Off-campus students are much harder to reach, but I will strive to see that they become more involved with ASUI.

**Brandon Nixon**

Year: Sophomore  
Age: 20  
Living group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity  
Hometown: Coeur d'Alene  
Current activities: intramural sports



NIXON

- 1) There is not much that we can do about the debt that we are in and the cuts that have to be made. We just have to make the best of the current situation that we are in. I would not like to see any of the programs that we currently have to be cut. There may have to be a few cut backs for them but I think that we can keep them all.
- 2) I think that the programs that should get the most money are the ones that have the largest student impact.
- 3) I think that the service that Vandal Taxi provides is important and well intended. However I don't believe that enough people are using the taxi service enough to promote the need for more funding.
- 4) To boost student participation in all events there needs to be more incentive for students to attend. Such things would include more student-oriented entertainment during sporting events other than just the half-time show.

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## MAILBOX

### Hotels shouldn't spread untruths about students

**Dear Editor,**  
April 8 I stayed at the Hillcrest Hotel. Everything was fine except the price was doubled (mothers' weekend at WSU), the room was a smoking room, and the bedspread had food encrusted on it.

I camped Saturday night, and returned Sunday. They told me they wouldn't rent to me because my dogs "stank up the room." Now, I realized, after the fact, that my dogs needed a bath, and intended to do so that day. But not only did this guy not talk to me in person about it so that I could remedy it, but he called all of the hotels in town and told them not to rent to me because I "thrashed" the room. The Palouse Inn lied to me about room availability after this guy called, and the Royal Motor Inn actually told me the Hillcrest told them not to rent to me. All because they didn't wash the bedspread. I even gave the Hillcrest some pet odor spray.

Is it really right for businesses to collude in this manner and slander someone? No! Is there anything I can do? You're reading it.

Officer Green of the Moscow Police was extremely helpful in trying to aid me in resolving this situation, and the Palouse Animal Shelter was very helpful by allowing me to wash my dogs there. Thank you very much to these kind people.

To all those who read this, and especially those who follow my letters to the Argonaut, know that I am going to take time next semester to run for ASU president, so that I can stop writing about wrongs, and start righting them.

Michael Wolf  
Moscow

### Brice has right to defend himself when in danger

**Dear Editor,**  
Many people appear to be up in arms that the university is not punishing coach Brice. But what exactly did he do wrong?

I mean, put yourselves in his shoes. You are in a dark parking lot at night. An angry young man is in a very aggressive argument with you and does not seem willing to let you leave. In my mind that would be enough to make me fear for my safety. While Brice may have been a little reckless about displaying his weapon, from what I can imagine his emotions were in that situation, I can only find minor faults with his actions. Apparently so could the police, which was why he was fined and had to turn over his gun. To say that Brice's actions display "moral turpitude" is ridiculous. The right of self-defense is not something bestowed by a government, but is a natural right inherent to all living creatures and some plants. Denying a person the right to defend themselves when they feel threatened is a fascist and totalitarian act. If anything I feel that Brice's actions display moral fortitude; a more depraved man would simply have shot Mr. Ryffel.

Mario Reillo  
Senior  
History

### Thank you to students who did Paint the Palouse

**Dear Editor,**  
A big "thank you" to all 230 volunteers who came out on Saturday, April 9, for the Paint the Palouse Program. I was lucky enough to be chosen to have my house painted. The 35 young people that showed up at 8 a.m. were wonderful. They were all polite, and eager to get to work. Everyone was gone by 2 p.m. and my 1 1/2 story house and separate garage were all done. I understand they were to do six houses that day. What a blessing the program is, and the students are to be praised for all the planning and arranging such a large project.

Lorraine Hudson  
Moscow

### ACLU doesn't deserve ultra-liberal label, so much flack

**Dear Editor,**  
In Bill Urdrian's April 5 column ("Parental consent should have been upheld in court"), he mentions the "ultra-liberal American Civil Liberties Union" and "liberal-agenda-setting-California-activist appeals court."

First, the ACLU is not ultra-liberal. The ACLU protects civil liberties for people of all political views. This can be

seen in the ACLU's decision to support the KKK's right to spread their racist ideology.

Second, if judges that hand down the occasional liberal ruling get such a wonderfully hyphenated name, then maybe it is time for occasionally conservative judges to also get a hyphenated name. Might we try: conservative-agenda-setting-let's-go-back-to-the-good-ole-days-when-white-men-had-all-the-power-U.S.-Supreme-Court-that-gives-the-2000-election-to-Bush-based-on-party-lines-not-law-and-believes-in-protecting-you-before-you-are-human-and-then-kills-you-once-you-are-born-through-economic-segregation-cultural-genocide-sexism-racial-suppression-war-death-penalty-lack-of-humanitarian-aid-giving-oh-so-right-wing-radical-judges.

Whew. Kind of flows right off the tongue, doesn't it?

It seems that if we are going to divide the nation through the use of lexicon ("ultra-liberal"/"liberal-agenda-setting-California-activist appeals court"), then we ought to do it fairly, and berate both sides based not on knowledge or history but on blind zealotry. Or might we imagine trying to find some common ground? Might we get rid of the "liberal-agenda-setting" and "conservative-agenda-setting," and instead try new word choices like "judges-who-follow-precedent-and-law-to-preserve-justice-for-all."

Sean Prentiss  
Graduate student  
English

### Thanks for the very brief moment of agreement

**Dear Editor,**  
Once a week, I open the Argonaut and exercise my neck muscles by reading Bill Urdrian's column and shaking my head repeatedly from left to right. I had a brief moment of rest last week - two sentences worth - when Bill spewed forth probably the most intelligent thing he's ever said.

"Capitalizing on votes should never outweigh the safety of Americans. Politics should never outweigh doing the right thing for America and Americans."

Agreed. Of course, those two sentences are open to wide interpretation, and when Bill got back to his usual war mongering and playing up the fear of further terrorist attacks, I knew we still weren't on the same page, chapter or volume. Thanks for the moment of surprise, Bill, but it looks like I won't be getting rid of this sore neck anytime soon.

Josh Smith  
Senior  
Landscape architecture

### Business students need job opportunities while in school

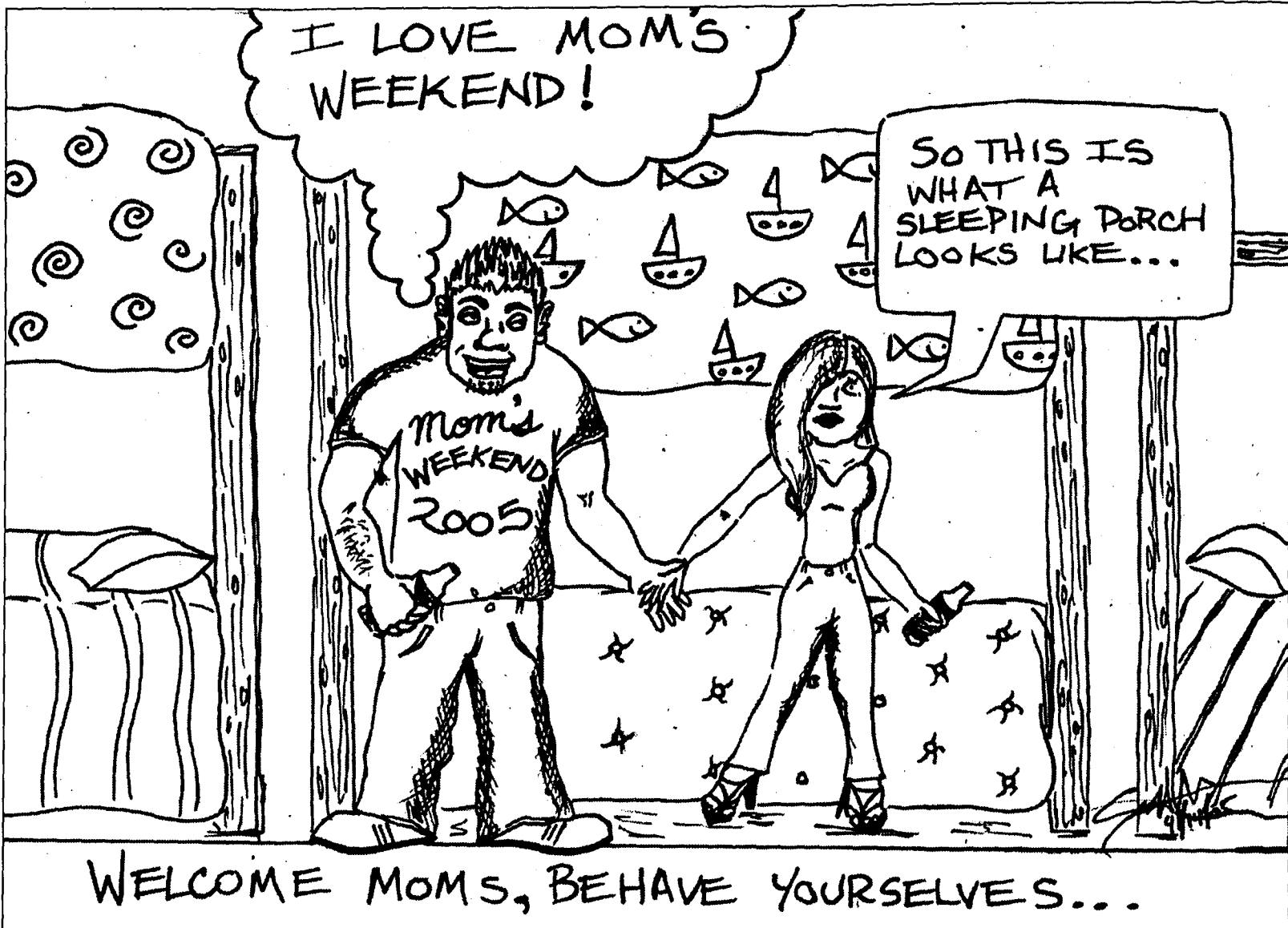
**Dear Editor,**  
To an international student, a job can be very helpful. Whether it is for rent, food or just some pocket change, a job while in school is a lifesaver. Coming from an underdeveloped country, where there is vast difference in the currency value, things can get pretty expensive. Trying to strike a balance between job and studies is not very easy as well. Universities provide jobs to their students on campus, which is mutually beneficial both to the campus and the students. They are also given scholarships. In our university too, some departments provide jobs for their students. This is especially true for students with science backgrounds who are able to find jobs in their labs. However, the same cannot be said about business students.

Business students are not given jobs with their major in mind. They have to go job hunting on their own. Since the College of Business and Economics does not have laboratories, there are no jobs available. Additionally, other departments won't hire us. Thus there is nothing that the College of Business and Economics can do for students who fail to get a job on campus. Besides, international students are not permitted to work off campus for the first nine months. Also, with the exception of the C. Randall Byers Memorial Scholarship (which is also dependent on the contributions made by others), there are few scholarships for business students, especially compared to departments such as engineering.

Thus, students and faculty should come together to find creative ways to fix these problems.

Samira Girt  
Senior  
Business and economics

## OURVIEW



SCOTT AGULAR / ARGONAUT

# Idaho Moms behaving badly

*Mom's should use some caution when reliving youth*

**R**umor has it Moscow stores sell more beer and condoms on Mom's Weekend than on any other weekend in the year.

One wonders how such purchases fit with the activities planned by the University of Idaho: brunch, dinner, photos with Joe Vandal, the Women's Center/Kappa Kappa Gamma Fun Run and the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby.

Most students and their moms will enjoy wholesome entertainment, strolls on campus, coffee downtown and trips to the mall. They'll go to Winco and Wal-Mart to stock up on Easy Mac and Tide.

Some students will attempt to give their moms the true college experience. They'll take their moms to parties and to the bars. They'll drink fishbowls at Gambino's, play pool at Mingles and go to Jack in the Box at 2 a.m.

However, there are a few moms who will have the type of college experience seen on "Girls Gone Wild" and "MTV Spring Break." They'll drink too much and do things they, as well as their children, regret in the morning.

There are moms who will be dragged, slurring and incoherent, from parties and from the bars. There are moms who will be sick and hungover the next morning. And there are moms whose bad behavior will be remembered long after their children graduate.

In recent years, a few moms have achieved infamy. One mom stripped at an off-campus party. Another mom became better acquainted with her son's roommate on a pool table. And another mom was found on a sleeping porch with her son's best friend.

When did this behavior become accept-

able? The M.I.L.F., epitomized by Stifler's mom in "American Pie" and celebrated by Fountains of Wayne's "Stacy's Mom," has become a pop culture icon. But does anyone want Stifler's mom to be his or her mom?

Moms' Weekend is a great time for students and their moms to reconnect. And it is a great time for moms to relive their youths.

However, there is a difference between the cool mom who can beat everyone at caps and the embarrassing mom who has to be carried home. Parents expect their children to make good decisions, and in this situation, we expect them to make good decisions as well.

Just like every party has "that girl," every Mom's Weekend has "that mom." Don't be "that mom."

A.L.

# Bush, the Pope and the Culture of Life

**S**ince the 1960s, Democrats have been losing the catchphrase arms race to the Republicans. Republicans have become ingenious at creating little phrases that sound like they mean something, but are rhetorical idiocy at best and patently deceptive at worst.

"Culture of Life" is the most recent pithy little mantra gobbled onto by the Rove-ian hordes and falls into the latter category of "deceptive at worst." With the death of the Pope, this nonexistent right-wing insult to reason has dominated the jargon of America's loudest hypocrites.

In reference to John Paul's demise, Thom Bird, a Fox News producer, recently boasted to Variety Magazine, with all the sensitivity that excrementitious channel can muster, "We've rehearsed; we will pull out all the stops on this story."

Later that day, Shepard Smith, a Fox anchor, began the stop pulling, mourning the death of the Holy See by comparing him to President Bush; a hellish epitaph if there ever was one.

Though he largely avoided particulars, he was presumably referring to our President and the late pontiff's similar views on abortion. However, with few exceptions, their political concurrence ends there.

Later, Press Secretary Scott McClellan said, "The President has long believed in promoting a culture of life in America ... and he has stood on the side of defending life when it comes to legislative efforts."

I couldn't help but wonder if he was talking about the same person after all, there are a ton of Bushes around; maybe he just got confused.

The Bush I know has been directly and indirectly responsible for more deaths than every serial killer in the history of this country combined. When he was governor of Texas (the Mecca of capital punishment) Bush oversaw the executions of 150 people; among them, Karla Faye Tucker. On the eve of her execution Tucker made an impassioned plea to W to stay her execution on the grounds that she had become a born-again Christian.

In an interview with Talk magazine Bush was asked what Tucker had told him. Our compassionate Pope-like pre-president "pursed his lips in mock desperation" and whimpered, "Please, don't kill me," then smiled at his hilarious impression. The reporter was so shocked at the cruel and callous

response, Bush handlers hustled the governor off and later released a statement that Bush was in deep and profound contemplation over the issue and the reporter had just misinterpreted his mockery of a woman he later "Texacuted."

It has since been discovered that at the very least, nine of the people executed in Texas during Bush's term were innocent. During the same term, the University of Illinois sponsored a moratorium on execution in that state and did some digging. The students vindicated a full 11 percent of those on death row with DNA evidence. And those were only the ones lucky enough to have DNA evidence around.

Despite these findings, our hero of the culture of life refused a similar moratorium in Texas, just to appear that much tougher on crime. Our president values life so much he refuses to even stall any executions to save the innocent. Thank goodness for that, because a pause in the frying and gassing of people would fortify the Democratic culture of death and encourage killers to just flip out.

As awful, soulless and sadistic as good Christian George W. Bush is apparently capable of being, let's not forget to return to Terri Schiavo, whose plight and death polarized the country. Not that math, the truth or thinking in general have ever really been the strong suits of our current

administration, but I think their priorities and focus may be a little skewed. UNICEF recently reported that since our invasion of Iraq, malnutrition, starvation and disease have exploded. Right now 400,000 Iraqi children are suffering from "wasting, emaciation, chronic diarrhea and protein deficiency." About 6,880 children younger than 5 starve to death every year now, a monumental leap from pre-invasion numbers. That's like 18 fully functioning youngster Terri Schiavos a day, every day, every year of the war. And those are just the children younger than 5, not including those that die from acute "being bombed or shot."

The Pope was an outspoken opponent of Bush's almost fetishistic execution hobby and the war in Iraq, referring to it as "unjust and illegal," and "a defeat for humanity."

With way more than 100,000 dead, and hundreds of thousands more starving and being killed - not to mention the 150 plus killed in Texas during W's tenure - I want to know what the hell the culture of death would look like.

With the blood of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children on his hands, it is reassuring to know that he will do everything in his power to block stem cell research, the consensual euthanasia of those in vegetative states and a woman's right to choose. Hooray for life.

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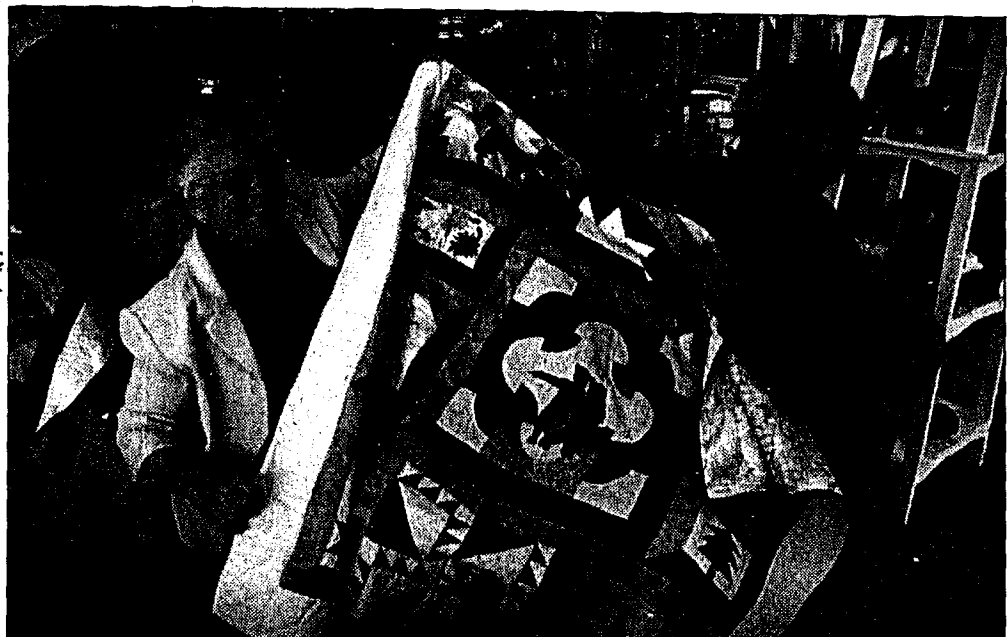
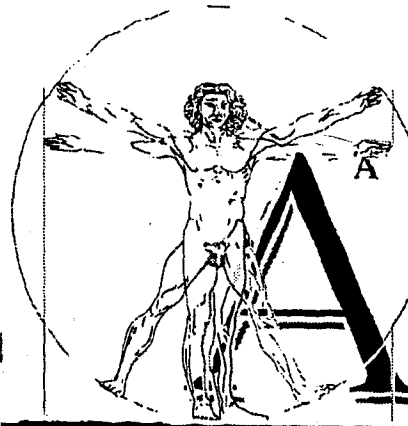
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DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT  
Palouse Patches charter member and member of the "Tea and Talk" quilting group Barb Stellmon (left), and Palouse Patches chairperson Celia Boland (right) display one of the two quilts that will be raffled off at the Palouse Patches quilt show.

## Patching the Palouse

BY HILLARY FLOWERS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The quilter's guild is patching the Palouse one quilt at a time this weekend.

The Palouse Patches Guild's 25th annual quilt show, "The Journey of Lewis & Clark," will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

Palouse Patches volunteer and chairperson for the quilt show Mary Silvernale Shook said there is a wide variety of quilters in this area.

The guild has about 120 members. Quilters are men and women. Some are college-aged, while others have been in the guild for 25 years.

"It's such a creative, talented group," said Celia Boland, quilt show

co-chairwoman. "We have such a diverse group. A lot of people use patterns. ... A lot of people just design their own original designs."

There will be more than 200 quilts displayed at the show.

"There are quilts there of all ranges," said Barb Stellmon, 25-year member. "They're outstanding."

The show will display traditional handmade quilts, modern art quilts, baby quilts, king-size quilts, wall hanging quilts and miniature quilts.

"People are very interested in local crafts," Silvernale Shook said. "I really enjoy the variety."

The show will have quilting vendors from Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Quilted Heart LLC in Pullman, and Quilt Something and Becky's Fabrics & Bernina located in Moscow. The 12 vendors will sell notions, which are

quilting gadgets, and fabric.

Quilting technique demonstrations will occur throughout the weekend. The demonstrations include quilters quilting while audience members can ask questions and learn the techniques.

Silvernale Shook said people can learn about the quilters through the quilts' history. The more intricate quilts can take about a year to make. She said there are a lot of quick techniques for making beautiful quilts.

"Quilting shouldn't be intimidating, because there are techniques for all levels of quilting," Silvernale Shook said. "A lot of the members do beautiful handwork."

Each year the quilt show has a different theme. This year, the show will

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## Basilio's meets the Lone Jack

BY TOM BANKS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

If a person walks into Basilio's Italian Restaurant in downtown Moscow, he will be greeted by the same atmosphere the restaurant has been home to for several years. The decor, layout and general vibe remain unchanged. The receipts still have "Grazie" printed on them.

There's just one thing: Basilio's is no longer Basilio's.

It is now the Lone Jack Steakhouse, and has operated as such for a little over a week now.

"We haven't changed ownership or anything like that," assistant manager Grant Gibson said. "I think the owner decided to try for a different niche in the market. We're trying to get away from being a semi-formal restaurant to being more of a college-friendly restaurant, for which there's a lot more demand in the Moscow area."

Gibson said Lone Jack has not yet been remodeled because business has not allowed for it.

"It's going to be a bit strange doing business with the same Basilio's decoration job, and that's mostly because of timing. We didn't have time to close down and remodel things because of the WSU Mom's Weekend. People like it here though, just because of the quality of the food," Gibson said. Remodeling will begin at the end of this school year, he said.

The change from Basilio's to the Lone Jack was not heavily publicized, which has led to some confusion on the part of the clientele.

"I was really surprised coming in here tonight," University of Idaho junior computer engineering and math major Nathan Bialke said. "I thought it was still Basilio's, and then it turns out that it's just been changed to a steakhouse."

Both Bialke and Shingis Madakhnetov, a sophomore electrical engineering major, expressed discontent over the food and service provided by the Lone Jack.

"I thought the chicken was much too dry. I hope that the restaurant mafia doesn't hunt me down for saying that," said Madakhnetov.

"We sat down and spent a decent amount of money for service that was really not that good," said Bialke.

The change from Italian restaurant to Texas-style steakhouse is also not complete in other ways. A glance at the menu reveals the restaurant is still serving ravioli, focaccia bread and fettucini alongside the expected babyback ribs and T-bone steaks. Even though the name and general setup may have changed, customers can still expect some Italian cuisine.

There was a similarly styled restaurant also named Lone Jack in Potlatch up until a few years ago. Aside from the name, however, the two restaurants are not affiliated.

"As far as I know, there's no direct relation between the two restaurants, but we are going for a similar feel," Gibson said.

Apart from some initial confusion, Lone Jack server David Howze said that customers appear to enjoy the newly themed restaurant.

"It's a pretty big menu change, and a new style as far as setting and environment," Howze said. "Customers seem to enjoy it, even though we didn't advertise the change all that much."

## KATHAKALI DANCING



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT

Bhima, played by Indian actor Kottakkal Chandrasekhara Warier, performs traditional southern Indian Kathakali theater Wednesday evening at the Administration Auditorium as part of a 25-city, North American tour. This is the first time the Kathakali group has come to the West Coast. All proceeds go to tsunami relief efforts in India.

## Dancers and choreographers present 'Dance Off Hand'

BY ABBY ANDERSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

As parents drive to Moscow for Mom's Weekend, University of Idaho dancers are ready to get down.

Dancers and choreographers will combine forces to shake what their mothers gave them at the annual "Dance Off Hand" performance at 7 p.m. Saturday. The concert will be held in the Physical Education Building Studio 110. Admission is \$3 at the door. Run by the Dance Majors and Minors Club, the concert allows anyone to choreograph or perform, whether or not they are dance students.

Allison Beaux, club president, is in charge of running the entire show. She said the show will be a collaboration of new and more experienced choreographers combined with experienced dancers. Performance styles will include hip-hop, tap, jazz, contemporary ballet and modern dance.

Greg Halloran, director of the Center for Dance, said "Dance Off Hand" will showcase various talents.

"It's a combination of some of our technique classes, some students who are starting to choreograph and some

more advanced choreographers who want to experiment or try an idea and see how it goes," he said.

While this creative freedom gives students who are more inexperienced an opportunity to share what they know and learn more, there are drawbacks, Beaux said.

"You don't have the big stage, the lights and a huge crowd, and there's less time to prepare for this," she said. "But all in all, it's pretty nice."

Until the implementation of a judging process this semester, "Dance Off Hand" got a little out of hand, Halloran said.

"It is open to the entire university, but we made the decision to see the pieces first before they go onstage," Halloran said. "We want to make sure that it (the performance) is not going to hurt anybody. We're not trying to scare people away. We just want a certain standard."

The club runs the judging process. Dancers in every piece run through their routine, and the club deems whether the performance is appropriate or inappropriate.

Now that the concert judges the pieces prior to performance, Halloran said he feels pretty comfortable with

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ALLISON BEAUX  
DANCE MAJORS AND MINORS CLUB PRESIDENT

letting the students run the show.

"I just kind of show up and watch," he said. "It's a big relief to me, to get a break from one."

Although he does oversee the concert to ensure it runs smoothly, Halloran is adamant about letting the club make its own decisions.

"I think it's important for the majors and students at UI interested in dance to feel like they have their own show," Halloran said. "I don't want it to feel like my show. It's a chance for them to

have experience producing a concert and using their knowledge to put up a show."

As a choreographer herself, Beaux understands what goes into creating a routine.

"Sometimes the choreography comes easily," she said. "There are certain elements that can be supplied, but sometimes you forget about that. You have to think of the audience and the dancers' capabilities and you have to have some motivation for the movement, so it actually does become quite difficult."

"It's usually an upbeat performance so I think it will be very entertaining to watch," she said. "I love to dance and perform, and I truly love to watch others perform. 'Dance Off Hand' is kind of neat because you have different styles of choreography. Because so many people are allowed to share their stuff, you have a variety."

The atmosphere of Studio 110 makes a difference, Halloran said.

"It's ... somewhat relaxed as compared to being at the Hartung," he said. "The pieces tend to be more accessible because they aren't the high art pieces. A lot of family members and friends come and tend to really enjoy it."



# Campus traditions: Where are they now?



(Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series that will explore the traditions of Vandals past and those few traditions that pepper campus culture now.)

At 4:30 one spring morning in 1906, the entire senior class piled themselves and picnic baskets into two horse-drawn wagons and left the University of Idaho for a leisurely day in the country. Thus, the senior sneak was born.

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Seniors left school for an annual picnic on Moscow Mountain for years afterward until the tradition became less popular. Eventually it became reserved for individual Greek houses so that in 2005, the idea of senior sneak is all but foreign to many GDIs.

For three years I have walked through the north hallway of the Administration Building and read "Where tradition meets excellence" scrawled above the main doorway. In 1989, UI celebrated its centennial and this slogan was displayed prominently throughout the school. Understandably, the administration wanted to create a feeling of nostalgia with hope for the future.

That's all well and good for a university's centennial, but what does that mean for students here 16 years later? What are the traditions this slogan

spoke about?

For the most part, they are gone. There are notable exceptions to the disappearing tradition trend. Last week, administrators participated in Silver and Gold Day, when UI plants a tree to honor someone who has contributed a great deal to the university. For 37 years, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival has filled campus with talented musicians. This weekend is Moms' Weekend, a tradition that traces its roots back to 1910 when students participated in the first "Campus Day."

But Idaho has lost much. One of the most noticeable is the loss of class association. In the early days, when classes were smaller, people associated strongly with their classmates. Seniors were given special privileges, such as the ability to sit on the "I" bench (now somewhat distressed and positioned in front of the Administration Building), wear corduroy trousers and use canes. Freshmen often put up with mild hazing, such as the requirement to wear green beanies and the obligation to step off a sidewalk to let an upperclassman pass.

Class association also allowed functions such as Senior Sneak, Junior Prom and Sophomore Frolic. Competition between freshmen and sophomores started with brawls that went too far but eventually grew into games called the "Hume contest." These contests turned into bragging rights for the winning class.

Now, living groups are often a student's only association on campus. Greek houses and residence halls became how students identified themselves, and are to this day.

In the old days, dances weren't just popular within classes. Formal dances were held for nearly any reason. One dance in particular, the Holly Ball, went along with Holly Week, which was held in December and involved decorations and the singing of Christmas carols.

One of the longest-running traditions started with "Campus Day," which was reserved for students to beautify the campus. In the afternoon, participants

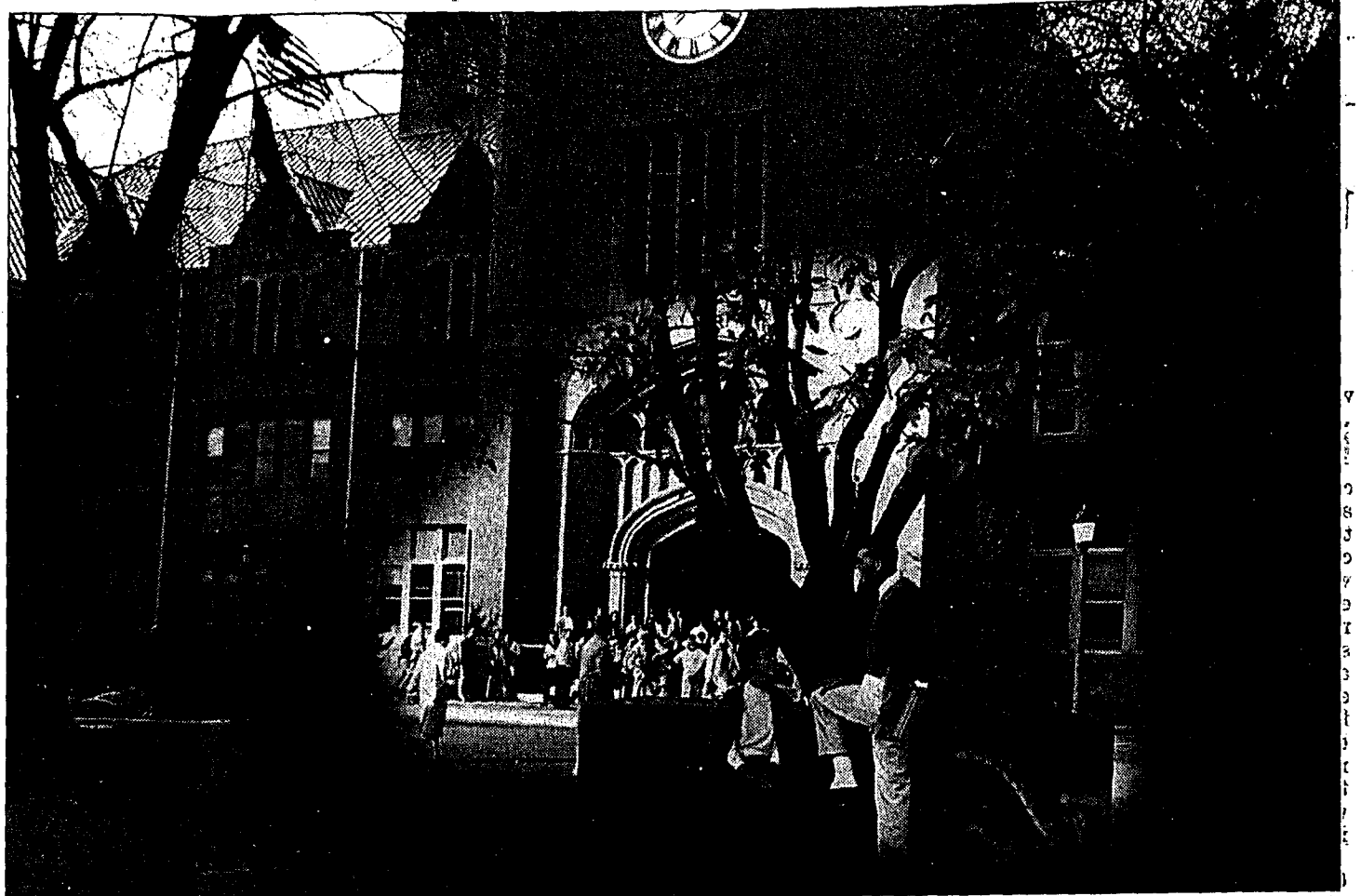


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Years ago, the "I" Bench was reserved exclusively for seniors. Today, the bench can be used by anyone who can find it behind the bushes.

gathered to sing songs and celebrate the spring. This tradition started in May of 1910, but lost the workday aspect as time went on. It eventually turned into the May Fete, a day of dancing, picnics, songs and fun.

As years went on, May Fete turned into Parents' Weekend and then became what it is now - Moms' Weekend.

Moms' Weekend holds on to little of what the traditional festival was.

In the '70s, established events and ideas started becoming more and more out of fashion. But students started their own traditions. Party raids, streaking and large alcoholic parties became the fashion of the late '60s and early '70s. One of the most popular traditions to come out of this period was the annual Blue Mountain Rock Festival. The concert eventually mellowed and disappeared altogether in the 1980s.

Smaller traditions have been lost as

well. The tradition associated with Hello Walk barely clings to life. For many years, anyone who walked along Hello Walk greeted each other. Now, little more than lip service is given to this age-old custom. At some point in UI history, nearly everyone knew the alma mater "Here We Have Idaho." Now, the bells that chime from the Administration Building tower are some of the few who remember the song.

Idaho still has a tradition of academic excellence. Programs such as engineering, agriculture and law date back to the school's earliest years. The first four engineering degrees were given in 1896 and the College of Engineering was founded in 1908. The law school started in 1909, but has earlier roots in oration. From the founding of the university until 1910, freshmen were required to give public speeches. Public speaking events became highlights of

the year and spawned the first two campus clubs.

With tradition after tradition disappearing from Idaho, it is good to see some new ones forming. The Vandal Walk started recently as an attempt to tie students' years together. During orientation, freshmen walk from the Kibbie Dome to the Administration Building. Then during graduation, seniors walk from the Administration Building to the Kibbie Dome. Both processions are symbolic of the journey students take during their time at UI.

Though general campus traditions are few and far between, individual organizations have their own traditions. Greek houses and residence halls have customs in their own right, which will be explored in later columns.

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# ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC

## Vandals hire former LCSC coach

BY BRENNAN GAUSE  
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

After 29 years of coaching basketball, it took only a 30-mile drive for George Pfeifer to arrive at his first NCAA Division I position.

The University of Idaho introduced Pfeifer, who has been the head men's basketball coach at Lewis-Clark State College for the past 16 years, as the newest addition to coach Leonard Perry's staff Tuesday.

"We wanted to find the best person for our staff," said Perry, who has had two assistants resign in the past month. "And at this particular time I really didn't put a lot of heat into the fact that George was 30 miles away. I wanted the best man for

our position and George certainly fills that bill. He has a wealth of experience in recruiting, coaching and running program, and his expertise in those areas will help us out tremendously."

At LCSC, Pfeifer turned a program that had won only one postseason game in its history prior to his arrival into a perennial contender in the Frontier Conference. During his tenure as head coach, Pfeifer compiled a 296-208 record and led the Warriors to the National NALA Tournament six times.

"His record speaks for itself," Perry said. "His accomplishments have been second to none. I've been able to watch George's programs from afar, and have always admired they way he's run his programs and the success that he's had

on a consistent basis."

While Pfeifer was enjoying his run at LCSC, he said he was looking for different challenges and after discussing it with his wife, Susan, and three children — Duncan, Jennifer and Abigail — decided to make the move.

"It seemed to be the right place with the right people at the right time. And with all those stars lining up correctly, it would be foolish not to make this move at this time," Pfeifer said.

"I probably won't do a very good job of expressing to you the excitement that I have in being here," Pfeifer said. "I'm excited for the challenges we have here."

Perry began talking to Pfeifer about the position in March after losing assistant Brynjar Byrnjarsson, who left the

Vandals to rejoin his wife and son in Minnesota. Perry also lost assistant Mark Leslie, who left to pursue other career opportunities. After Pfeifer's Warriors were eliminated from the NALA Tournament, the talks began to get more serious as Pfeifer expressed interest in an assistant position.

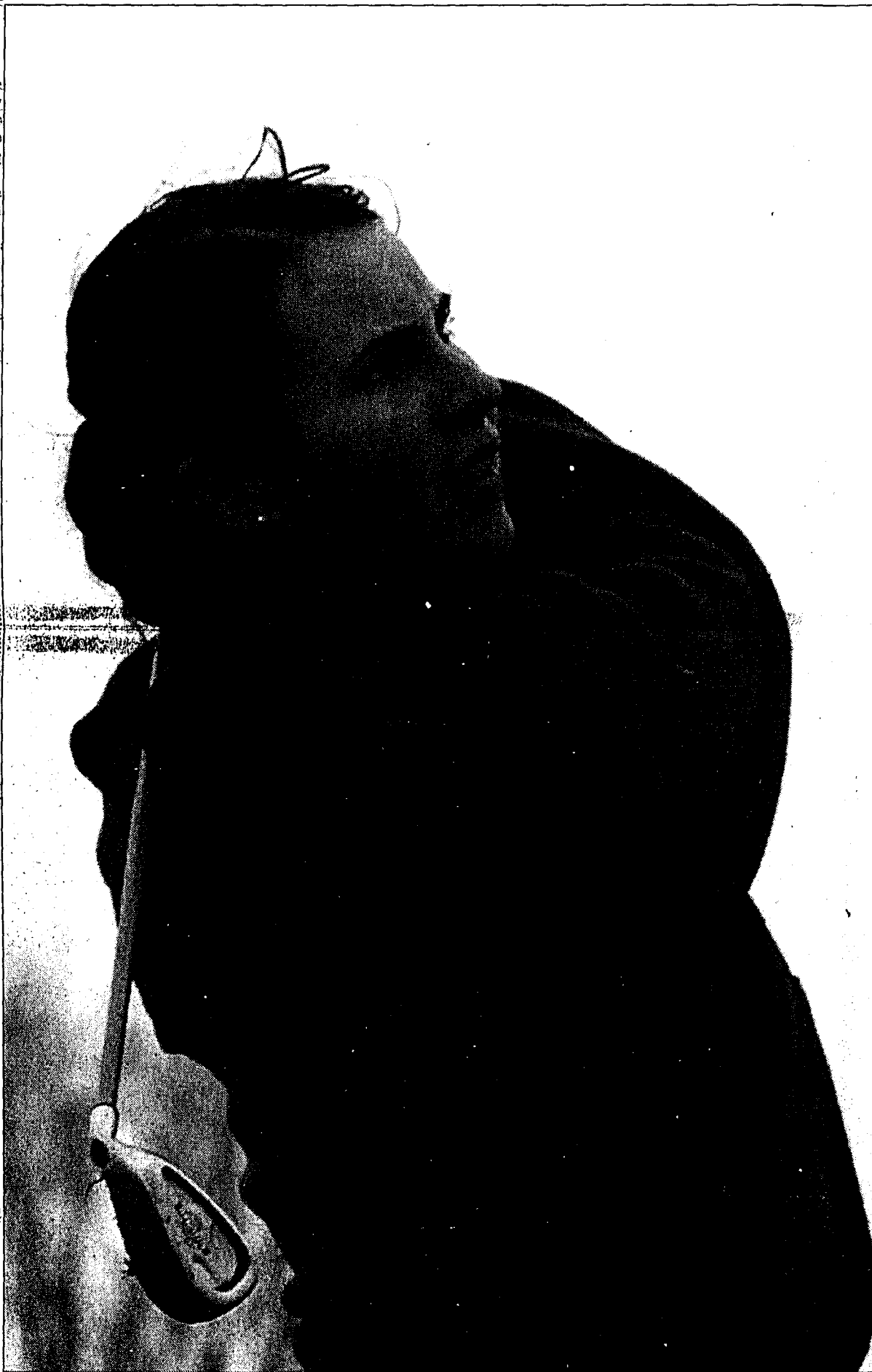
"I had light contact with George. I really didn't think much would come of it," Perry said. "But George had some interest, and I think his many accomplishments at LCSC kind of put us on a path where he was ready to make a move and get into this Division I world."

"It would be hard for me to move my family and make a move like this unless I was working with someone I had the utmost respect for," Pfeifer said.

The Vandals, who finished with a disappointing 9-22 mark last season, are hoping Pfeifer's amount of experience will help the program as it moves into the Western Athletic Conference.

"Without a doubt it's a big plus," red-shirt freshman Zach Proett said about Pfeifer's time spent as a head coach. "It's just more experience he has and more input he can share with coach Perry and just make us more complete as a team."

"I'm from Lewiston, so my ties with coach Pfeifer go back a ways," freshman guard Matt Forge said. "And I've always been around his program and seen what he does and seen the teams he puts out on the floor, and I think he's a great coach, and I think he'll be a great asset to our program."



Freshman Renee Skidmore demonstrates her drive Tuesday at the University of Idaho Golf Course.



Freshman Renee Skidmore (left) and sophomore Cassie Castleman (right) hit practice shots Tuesday at the driving range.

## TEEN' OFF

Young Vandals have golf team on right path

BY JULIE ENGEL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Smashing records as well as golf balls, the Idaho women's golf team has continued to post impressive performances behind the play of its youngest players.

Sophomore Cassie Castleman and freshmen Renee Skidmore and Kelly Nakashima have combined to form a powerful trio that has the Vandals playing as well as they ever have. And while Idaho coach Brad Rickel didn't doubt the team's potential this year, he said he didn't expect the team to be shooting such low scores by even next season.

"The team is led by our three youngest players, and they are taking it to a whole new level for us," Rickel said.

In the Bobcat Desert Classic March 9 in Phoenix, Ariz., the team broke the 54-hole school record with an 888. They broke the record again March 27, this time shooting an 880 at the Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz. The team also broke Idaho's single-round record in Tucson with a 290.

Sporting an impressive resume that includes a second-place finish at the Mountain View Collegiate, where they finished one stroke ahead of then No. 13 ranked Missouri, the team is now preparing to travel to Los Angeles, Calif., to the Big West Championship April 18-19. The Vandals are seeded No. 2 behind host Irvine, but feel they can win the tournament and with it the berth in the NCAA Regionals.

"They are good enough right now to win even though they are young," Rickel said.

Castleman, who's the only one of the three with college experience, showed her talent last season when she had seven top 10 finishes. She's continued to post impressive scores, finishing in the top 10 five times so far this season.

Castleman began playing golf at age 6 when her tennis-playing father blew out his knee and bought the family golf clubs. By age 11 she was playing competitively. She said as she grows older she learns more about the game and continues to enjoy playing, because there is no such thing as a perfect game and there is always room to improve.

For Skidmore, golf has been a part of her life from the beginning. She said she held her first golf club at age 1, had a Fisher Price golf set at age 3, began traveling to the driving range with her father around the same age and started playing competitively at age 10.

In her first collegiate tournament, the Lady Vandal Fall Invitational, Skidmore shot a 222 to place first. Her hot play continued as she finished in the top three in her next two tournaments. By the end of the fall season, Skidmore had racked up enough accomplishments to be named the Women's Golfer of the Year by the Northwest Golf Association.

Nakashima began playing golf at age 7 when she decided to join her mother after watching her take lessons. By age 10 she was playing competitively. She said her confidence has grown and she knows she can continue to score lower.

"You can take what you learn on the course and use it in life," Nakashima said.

With Castleman, Skidmore and Nakashima leading the way, the future of Vandal golf seems to be in capable hands, and Rickel is confident in the team's ability to get better.

"Next year could be the best team we've ever had," said Rickel, who has added more difficult tournaments to next year's schedule to prepare the team for a run at the NCAA Regionals. "The sky's the limit for this young team."



Sophomore Rolly Lumbala takes the ball down the field while being chased by freshman Taylor Rust during practice Thursday outside the Kibbie Dome.

## Springing for improvements

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

So far, the spring football season has been different from last year, and the outlook for the Idaho squad is quite positive following an unsatisfactory season.

As the second year under coach Nick Holt begins, one thing hasn't changed — the focus has always been and will continue to be a simple mantra: Be intense and improve.

"Our system really hasn't changed much. There's a few tweaks, but not much," Holt said. "Just establishing a physical presence in everything we do and establishing a sense of urgency with everything we do. And I told the coaches before spring ball, '... we can't let a day go by and a repetition go by where we're not getting these guys better.'"

Following a first year that yielded few successes and a 3-9 record, the focus of the second year is simply finding a way to succeed. One change from last year, familiarity with the program and the coaches, should make the biggest difference in helping meet

that goal in this, the early part of the year.

"It's better 'cause you can play more comfortably. You know what you're doing out there," senior quarterback Michael Harrington said. "You can play faster when you're not questioning what's going on."

With nine practices under their belts already this spring, the Vandals are looking forward to getting into their first scrimmage Saturday. Despite playing scrimmage-like drills throughout practice, this is an opportunity for the players to run and hit at full speed and play with the coaches on the sidelines.

"I know, for me as a linebacker, I'm looking to get out there and actually getting to hit and take guys down," senior Mike Anderson said. "Once you get out there, that's when you actually get to see who separates themselves as being the guys for us next season."

"I just want to see us being really, really sharp and enthusiastic and having fun for

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## Choosing your special someone

Perhaps the weather isn't quite as nice as it should be for this time of the year, but with the baseball season underway it is unquestionably springtime, which can mean only one thing: It's time to hit up a Mariner's game.

As we all know, sport fans make the best dates, and there are few places better to find a special someone than while watching baseball. Unfortunately I don't know this from personal experience, having been shot down in each of my attempts at sporting events. But this doesn't mean I'm not an expert in picking out the girls to make your move on.

For instance, I've found it's best to avoid anyone who could win a John Kruk vintage 1993 look-alike contest. For that matter, I'd

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**Sunday**

UI track and field at Mt. SAC Relays  
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Moscow

**Monday**

UI women's golf at Big West Championship  
Los Angeles

**Tuesday**

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# Vandal Wrap-Up

## Vandal men's golf finishes strong at Wyoming Cowboy Classic

In the final round of the Wyoming Cowboy Classic in Scottsdale, Ariz., the Idaho men's golf team jumped from 13th place to seventh place with a score of 275 Tuesday at the Talking Stick Golf Course. The Vandals finished with 859 for the 54-hole tournament.

Of the 19 other teams in the field, only UCLA (B), which shot 274 Tuesday, posted a lower single-round score. The Vandals' performance was their last regular season round before the Big West Championships April 25-26.

"It's a great way to go out," coach Brad

Rickel said. "We shot the way I know we can."

Christian Akau shot a career-low 67 and tied for 16th with 213 overall.

Both Gabe Wilson and Jason Huff shot 68 in the final round and tied for 40th with 217 overall. Wilson's score was also a career-low.

Pete Williams tied for 26th with 215. "I'm definitely proud of how we played in the last round before the conference tournament," Rickel said.

Texas El Paso won the tournament with 840, and Utah's Steve Newren took the

individual title with 207.

Team standings: 1, UTEP 840; 2, Wyoming 847; 3, UC Davis 848; 4, UCLA (B) 849; 5, Utah 854; 6, Arizona (B) 855; 7, Idaho 859; 8, Drake 860; 9, tie, UC Santa Barbara and Boise State 863; 11, Grand Canyon 865; 12, Northern Colorado 870; 13, Morehead State 871; 14, Utah State 873; 15, Weber State 874; 16, Arkansas-Little Rock 880; 17, tie, Western Kentucky and Southern Utah 883; 19, Air Force Academy 887; 20, Texas Pan American 894.

Vandal scorers: T16, Christian Akau 72-74-67-213; T26, Pete Williams 71-72-215; T40, Jason Huff 76-73-68-217; T40, Gabe Wilson 74-75-68-217; T83, Bill Witte 76-72-79-227.

### SOMEONE

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avoid anyone who could win a Kruk look-alike contest from any point of his career.

Instead look to see what the girl is carrying. If she has a scorecard in one hand and a glove in the other, step up to the plate and take your cuts. But if she's holding three hot dogs, a bag of peanuts and a bucket of garlic fries because she can't figure out which one to start with, move on to the next aisle.

For those of you still having a tough time deciding if she's worth the effort, here are a few more tips.

- Listen to her cheer. If you hear her holler "Yankees suck" and the Yankees aren't even playing, you probably can't go

wrong. But if you hear anything even reminiscent of a high school softball chant - "We are the Mariners/We're very proud/That's why we're screaming/So very loud" - pretend you're Rickey Henderson and sprint for home.

- Keep your eye out for the one with a handful of sunflower seeds who is carefully splitting them one at a time with her front teeth before depositing the shells in her empty beer cup. She's special. But if she's substituted Grizzly chewing tobacco for seeds and dousing the seat in front of her instead of depositing shells in her empty beer cup, perhaps she's not the one for you.

- Don't be scared off by the girl who's asking questions about the game - it shows she's interested and paying attention. But be wary of the ones who ask such gems as "What kind of fabric are

their uniforms made of?" because these are the same ones who own a framed poster of Reese Witherspoon in "Legally Blonde" and will want to spend a date watching "Miss Congeniality 2" at the theater.

- If you overhear a girl say anything along the lines of "I miss The Sheriff," or "Bobby Ayala's the most underappreciated player in Mariner history," stay away. She probably has Yankee blood somewhere in her family tree. But if you see one work herself into a righteous anger complete with frothing at the mouth at the mere mention of the Heathcliffe Slocumb trade, propose on the spot.

- And finally, if you see eight girls wearing shirts that spell M-A-R-I-N-E-R-S when they're standing in a row, go for the I.

### FOOTBALL

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however many plays we go," Holt said.

The scrimmage begins at 11 a.m. Saturday on the east Kibbie Dome lawn.

This is the first step for the Vandals, especially the new transfers, to get a taste of the coming season. Among those transfers is junior quarterback Steve Wichman, who is expected to give Harrington competition for the starting job.

But competition is what Holt is looking forward to at more positions than just the signal caller.

"It's good. Competition is good and we need competition at all positions," Holt said. "And that goes for the quarterback position because we didn't have any (last season). ... And we just need to get more stability at that position, like all positions."

For Harrington, competition has become part of the routine. Following his sophomore season, when he wrestled the spot away from then-senior Brian Lindgren, Harrington constantly faced opposition last year. Now he is expected to continue growing and improving with his likely successor challenging for some playing time.

"You're going to compete in everything you do in life and if you're afraid of it, don't be out there," Harrington said. "All I can do is worry about myself cause that's all I can control."

The mission for Holt and his group of coaches continues to be motivating the players to be better and make the program better.

"We've got miles to go, and I know that's coaching talk, but we really do, and we just have to keep plugging away," Holt said. "I see the kids having fun now, whereas last year everything was so new to them they didn't know what was happening."

"These kids are playing at a better, higher level of intensity, and we've got to," Holt said. "It's a must to get this program going."

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# Doubts at QB leave no surefire No. 1 pick

BY CHAREAN WILLIAMS  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) - This NFL Draft has three running backs with franchise potential. It has a 6-foot-7, 320-pound offensive tackle who runs the 40-yard dash in 5.27 seconds and it offers several quality pass-rushing ends/outside linebackers. There are two potential Pro Bowl cornerbacks and another deemed the fastest since Deion Sanders. The receivers might be the best group in recent memory.

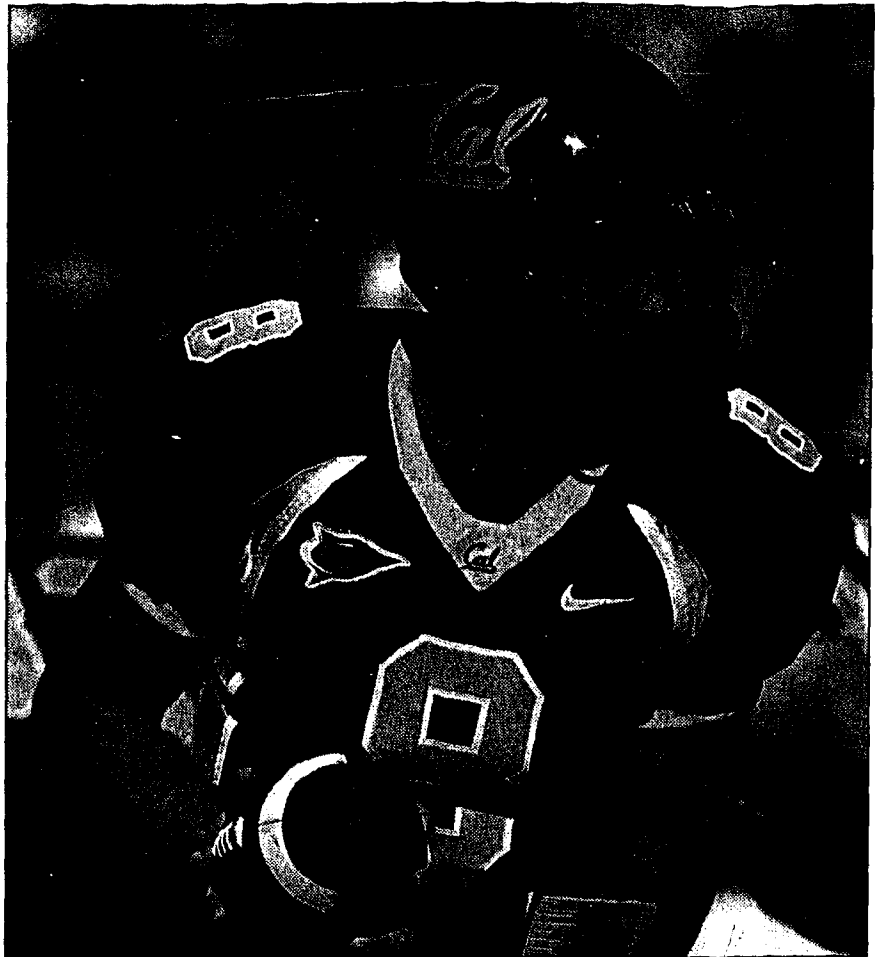
Only one thing is missing: Matt Leinart.

This draft turned into a crapshoot when the Heisman Trophy-winning Southern California quarterback decided to stay in school for his senior season.

"He'd be the top guy," said C.O. Brocato, the Tennessee Titans' national coordinator for college scouting who lives in Arlington. "The other guys (Aaron Rodgers and Alex Smith) became the top guys, because (Leinart) didn't come out, so you can't say they were the top quarterbacks. That's the problem."

Lacking a blue-chip quarterback, the Class of 2005 is being compared to the Class of 1991. University of Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland was the top choice that year, going to the Cowboys. Only two quarterbacks were drafted in the first round that year, with San Diego State's Dan McGwire the first, going 16th overall to the Seattle Seahawks. USC's Todd Marinovich was later taken by the Los Angeles Raiders at No. 24. (Brett Favre was a second-round pick that year.)

In 13 games over five seasons, the last with the Miami Dolphins, McGwire completed 50 percent of his passes for 745 yards with two touchdowns, six interceptions and a 52.3 rating. Marinovich threw for 1,345 yards, eight touchdowns and nine interceptions in two seasons with the Raiders.



Cal quarterback Aaron Rodgers is one of several possible No. 1 picks in the NFL Draft.

about him beyond what he's shown on the field as a physical athlete."

The San Francisco 49ers, who have the No. 1 choice in the NFL Draft on April 23-24, have a hard decision to make: Do they choose between the two best available quarterbacks - California's Rodgers or Utah's Smith - or do they take Michigan receiver Braylon Edwards or Miami cornerback Antrel Rolle? The 49ers aren't expected to find a trade partner in a draft without a consensus No. 1 choice.

"If Peyton Manning was there, everybody would be trying to trade up to get him," said Gil Brandt, the Cowboys former player personnel director who now is a draft analyst for nfl.com. "Now, they'd like to get out of there, because it's very costly to have the No. 1 pick."

There is no consensus top player. Rodgers, Smith, Edwards, Auburn running back Ronnie Brown, USC receiver Mike Williams and Texas running back Cedric Benson all have

been rated atop at least one draft board at some point this year. Draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr. now has Williams as his top-rated player, while NFL Draft Scout rates Brown the best. Scouts Inc. has Edwards and Rodgers with the same top grade of 99, while "Pro Football Weekly" lists Smith first.

"Teams can't (even) agree on who the top players are," Buffalo Bills general manager Tom Donahoe said.

The last time the 49ers had the top pick, in 1964, they selected Texas Tech receiver Dave Parks. San Francisco has drafted six quarterbacks in the first round in its history, including four in the top three overall picks: Y.A. Tittle in 1951 (3), Earl Morrall in 1954 (2), John Brodie in 1957 (2) and Steve Spurrier in 1967 (3).

But Hall of Famer Joe Montana was a third-round choice in 1979, and the 49ers traded with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to get Hall of Famer Steve Young.

# Doing what you love to do shouldn't kill you

BY JOHN SMALLWOOD  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) - I suppose the worst thing, other than the fact that Los Angeles Avengers player Al Lucas will never go home to see his wife and child again, is that there is no one or nothing to blame.

It seems that Lucas' tragic death in Sunday's Arena Football League game was the result of nothing more than a freakish injury that hurt his spinal cord so badly, it caused his death.

It's the saddest cliché in life - a person dies while doing what he loved to do.

Well, I'm sorry, but doing what you love to do isn't supposed to kill you when simply playing a game is what you love doing.

You're not supposed to die from making a tackle in football. You're not supposed to have your life and the lives of those around you irreparably shattered because you were seeking marginal fame and minimal fortune entertaining fans as a player in the Arena League.

It looked routine. On a seemingly ordinary kickoff return, television replays showed Lucas bending down to make a tackle when the ball-carrier for the New York Dragons and a blocker tumbled over his head, with the blocker's leg appearing to hit Lucas in the head.

You see that sequence a hundred times in a football season, and every player gets up just fine.

When Lucas did not move, I'm sure those around the 26-year-old him thought immediately of possible paralysis.

This, however, was much more tragic. The unthinkable had happened.

The 6-1, 300-pound lineman, who had played two seasons with the Carolina Panthers, was taken off the field, and efforts to revive him were immediately begun at the Staples Center. He was quickly taken to California Hospital Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead when continued efforts to revive him failed.

It was a routine tackle, something you see millions of times while watching football at any level, the very essence of the game.

Had Lucas been a step slower, had he been a half-inch to his right or left on the tackle, had anything been ever so slightly different, so that he was not in that exact spot at that exact moment, it very well might have finished as just another rou-

tine play. And that's frightening, because that's the only difference between what happened Sunday and what has happened on billions of forgotten tackles in football history.

Other than banning tackling, how do you legislate safety into a situation like that?

You can't. "Something like this is completely out of our minds as a worst-case scenario," Chris Jackson, a former Avengers teammate of Lucas, told the Los Angeles Times. "A season-ending injury or career-ending injury, but never this, never, never this."

Because only a few NFL and college football players have died as a direct result of in-game injuries, we tend to forget that football isn't a just a contact sport but a high-collision sport.

Because season-ending and even career-ending injuries are accepted risks, we forget that the body was not meant to sustain the violent impacts that consistently occur during football games.

The physical attributes players use to survive football games are the ones nature gave our ancestors to survive in the wild, when each day was a life-or-death struggle.

Whenever I go into a locker room after a football game and I see the mangled bodies of the warriors who have just performed a gladiatorial spectacle, one of my first thoughts is, "This is a hard way to make a living."

Broken bones, chronic pain that will hamper the quality of life long after the final snap, possible paralysis, perhaps even shortened life spans all are accepted risks of playing football.

But not instant death. I believe that boxers and race-car drivers are the only athletes who understand that death could be the result every time they step into the ring or start their car engines.

Don't misconstrue what I'm saying, because I'm not ranting about the inherent dangers of football or calling for the sport to be investigated.

I love football pretty much as it is. I don't think there is some great need to overhaul the game and make it safer. All things considered, it's probably about as safe as it can be.

What happened to Al Lucas was a freak occurrence - a tragic, seemingly unavoidable consequence of a man just playing a game he loved.

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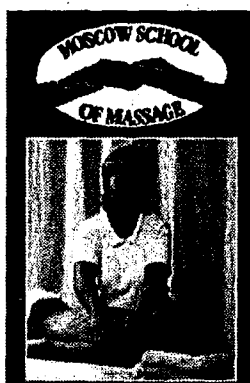
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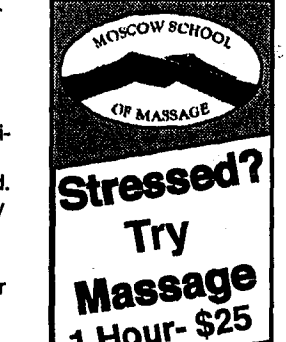
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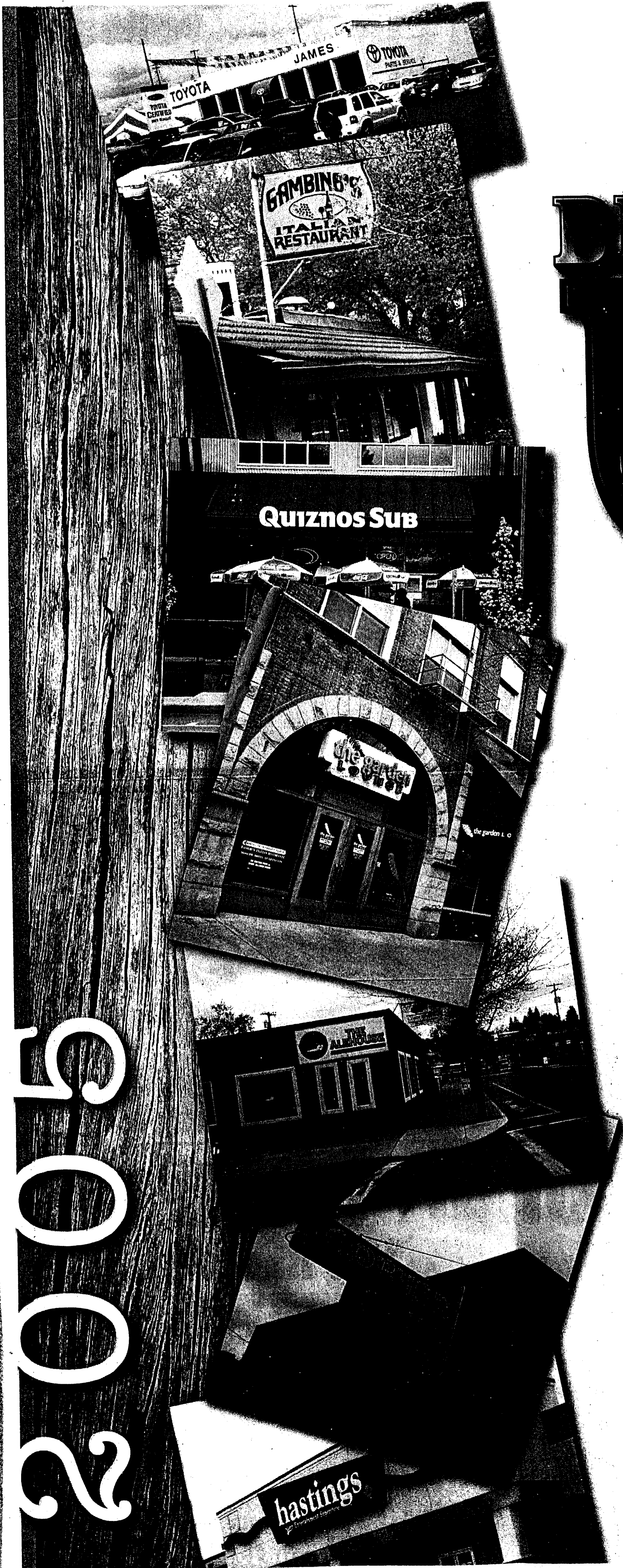
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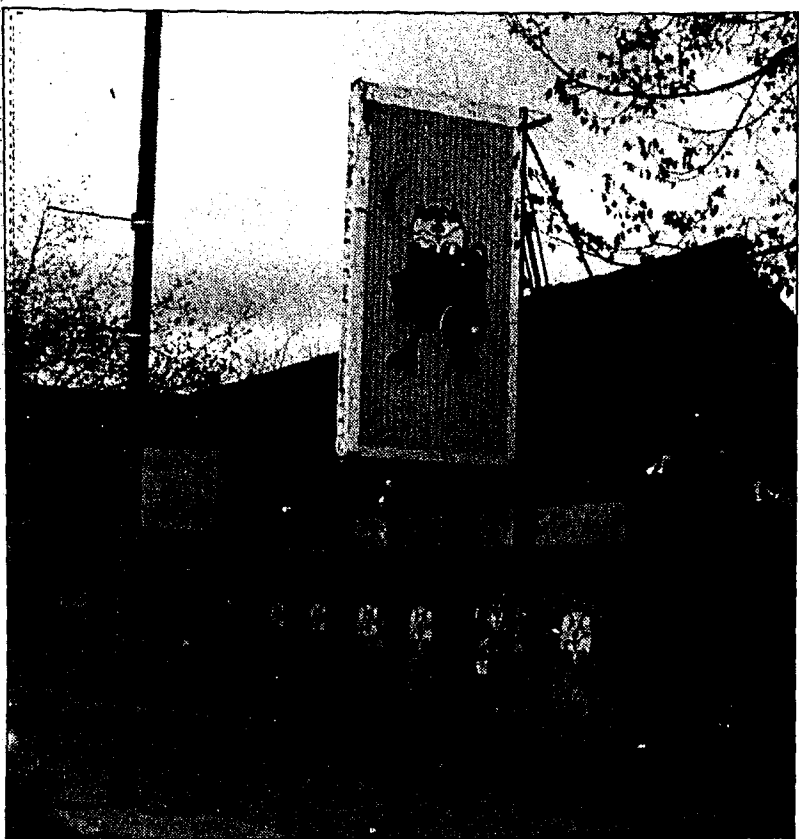
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John's Alley on Sixth Street has live music Friday and Saturday this weekend.

## Cougars say WSU moms party harder

BY JON ROSS  
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

When Vandal moms descend on the Moscow area this weekend, the university will offer concerts and lectures to keep them busy. But the local bars will treat the event like any other night.

"In general, we'll just have business as usual and try to anticipate a busier-than-normal weekend," said Gary Welch, general manager at Mingles Bar and Grill.

Many bars located on Main Street in Moscow are expecting a slight bump in the attendance, but are not overly hopeful.

"We are not making any advance preparations," said Alison Patrick, a bartender at John's Alley.

The Alley will feature live music every night including Flow Motion on Friday and River on Saturday.

The activity in Moscow is in stark contrast to what goes on at Washington State University in Pullman during Cougar Mom's Weekend, which was Friday through Sunday.

Omar Demir, a WSU sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, invited his mom to Pullman last weekend.

"I think the Cougar Mom's Weekend seems more fun. It seems like it's filled with more activities," Demir said. "It was more oriented toward Cougar moms. You could feel it in the atmosphere."

Demir attributes this to the fact that Moscow seems more community oriented and Pullman tends to revolve around WSU.

The university sponsors many of the activities during Mom's Weekend, but some are fueled by alcohol and take place at the bars.

"When you go to the bars, you see single moms flirting," Demir said. "I know a close friend of mine who had sex with a mom."

Karen Adams doesn't like that aspect of the weekend.

"There are some guys that make it a goal to go out and find moms," she said. "I think it's stupid."

Adams, who will graduate from WSU in May with degrees in sociology and sports management, has shown her mom around Pullman for the past three years.

"Honestly, I think she enjoys hanging out with me and not only that, but the college experience," Adams said. "I think it's an escape from reality."

Adams didn't take her mom out to the bars, but still managed to throw a party.

"My mom doesn't drink, and we got her drunk last weekend for the first time in probably 20 years."

Even with all that goes on in Pullman, some Cougar moms find their way over to Moscow.

"My mom likes going there because (Moscow) is really welcoming," Adams said.

Mingles was one of the Moscow bars that saw business from moms last weekend.

"It was a good weekend. It was not a phenomenal weekend," Welch said. "We had a number of mothers here enjoying themselves. They were just partaking in what we have to offer."

Adams said Vandal Mom's Weekend isn't as big as the event in Pullman because of advertising.

"I don't think they put as much money or as much advertising into it," she said. Adams also pointed out that "Vandal moms don't come to Pullman except to use the hotels."

Years ago, Mom's Weekend was even more of a spectacle than it is today.

"Ten years ago, Mom's Weekend at WSU was one of our biggest weekends that we had for the year," Welch said.

Business at bars has died down because the universities have stepped in and started getting more involved in the weekend.

"Each year it seems like there are more activities to keep more students on campus," Welch said.

"I think that the universities are trying to have as many activities as they can provide for the mothers and their children."

# Mom's Weekend Events

Friday, April 15, 2005

- 2-6 p.m. Registration and check-in in the main floor of the SUB
- 3 p.m. Honors Convocation in the Memorial Gym
- 7 p.m. Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service in the University Auditorium
- 7 and 9:45 p.m. "The Phantom of the Opera" in the SUB Borah Theater  
Cost: \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission
- 7:30 p.m. Jazz Band and Jazz Choir concert in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall  
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Saturday, April 16, 2005

- 8 a.m. Women's Center/Kappa Kappa Gamma Fun Run starts in front of Memorial Gym  
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- 9:30 a.m. Brunch featuring the UI Jazz Choir in the SUB Ballroom  
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- 11 a.m. Photos with Joe Vandal in the SUB Ballroom  
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- 11 a.m. Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby on Elm Street
- 11 a.m. Football Scrimmage in the Kibbie Dome
- 1-3 p.m. Ice Cream Social sponsored by University Residences and Vandal Ambassadors in the Living Learning Community
- 4 p.m. Handbell Concert in the University Auditorium  
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- 4 p.m. FluteFest in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall
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**MUSIC THIS WEEKEND**

Friday Open: Zigeunerie  
Saturday Open: JS Pines and the Alexander-Stephens Band

On the Corner of Main and Sixth  
Downtown Moscow  
*(Open 12:30am-11pm weekdays, 12:30am-11pm weekends)*

**Thank You  
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Mediterranean Cafe

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Kappa  
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Gamma

our Kappa Mommas!

MOM'S WEEKEND 2005

Congratulations  
YOU'RE A WINNER!

GRAND PRIZE

Hadley Robertson

RUNNERS-UP

Megan Godwin  
Jessica Bouwens  
Jed Kleppen  
Andrea Smith  
Jamie Garlinghouse

come to the third floor of the SUB to claim your prize



# FOOD & BEVERAGE



**Best Pizza Shop:** Papa John's

**Best Sandwich Shop:** Quizno's

**Best Place for Breakfast:**

Breakfast Club

**Best Italian Food:** Basilio's

**Best Asian Food:**

Mongolian BBQ

**Best Mexican Food:**

La Casa Lopez

**Best Burger Joint:** Ted's

**Best Place for Ice Cream:**

Baskin Robbins

**Best Buffet:** Super China Buffet

**Best Romantic Restaurant:**

Red Door

**Best Place for Dessert:**

Applebee's

**Best Natural Foods:** Co-op

**Best Coffee/Espresso:**

One World Cafe

**Best Late Night Snack:**

The Pita Pit

**Best Place for a Margarita:**

La Casa Lopez

**Best Drink Selection:** Garden

**Best Beer Selection:** Alehouse

**Best Sports Bar:** Corner Club

**Best Night Club:** CJ's

**Best Bar/Pub:** Garden

**Best Happy Hour:** Garden

## The Shirt Shack presents:

Mom's  
Weekend

# 50% off

Storewide  
in Moscow

Girls Track Jackets \$25 <>> Sweatpants \$15

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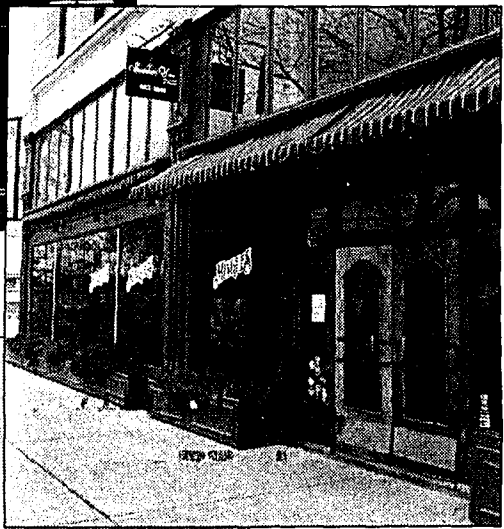
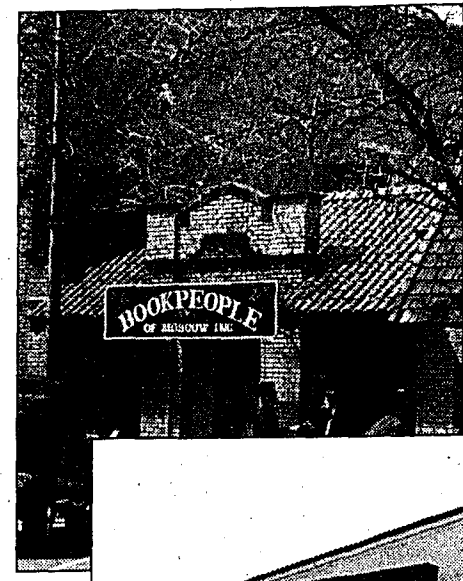
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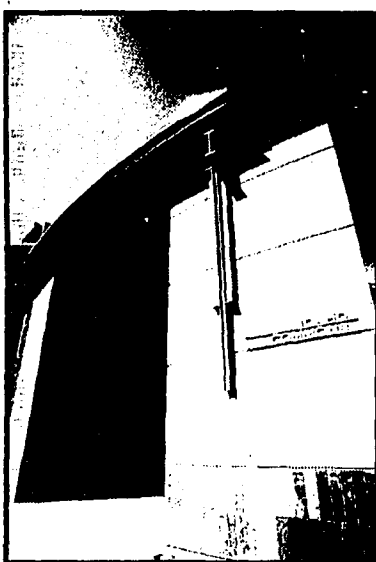
# AROUND TOWN

- Best Place to Meet People:** UI Commons
- Best Place to Shoot Pool:** Mingles
- Best Place to see live music:** John's Alley
- Best New Business in Moscow:** One World Cafe
- Best Hair Salon:** Twisters
- Best Tanning Salon:** Mexico Tanning
- Best Bookstore:** Book People
- Best Night to Go Out:** Friday
- Best Car Dealer:** James Toyota
- Best Flower Shop:** Scott's
- Best Bank:** Wells Fargo



# ENTERTAINMENT

- Best Video Rentals:** Hastings
- Best Radio Station:** 106.1
- Best TV Show:** The O.C.
- Best New Movie:** The Incredibles
- Best New Album:** 50 Cent - "Massacre"
- Best Rap/R&B Group:** 50 Cent
- Best Country Group:** Rascal Flatts
- Best Rock Group:** Green Day
- Best Local Band:** Sloppy Box



## IDAHO Commons

Thanks for voting us:  
Best place to meet people & Best hangout spot

Questions? call 885-CMNS meet me at  the Idaho Commons

## BUCER'S

coffeehouse pub  
201 S. Main in Moscow  
882-5216

UI students, bring MOM in for her coffee, great lunch and later tonight for live music, wine & dessert...after all, she deserves it!

- ~ Sandwiches, salads & in-house baked goods
- ~ Coffee Fresh Roasted on site
- ~ No cover charge & No minimum age
- ~ Great Wine and Beer Selection
- ~ Thousands of USED BOOKS
- ~ LIVE MUSIC EVERY WEEKEND

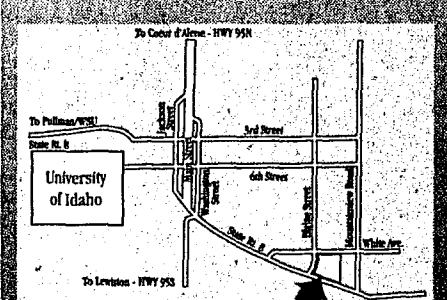
Open Daily @ 7a.m. till 11p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Midnight on Weekends

## Welcome to Mom's!

Experience the Difference.

- 7 Restaurants
- Grocery - Deli - Pharmacy
- Eastside Cinema 5-Plex
- Health & Fitness
- Pet Store
- Banking & Business Services
- Wireless Hotspot
- Retail
- Copy Center

plus FREE Friday Music Series (6-8 pm)



**EASTSIDE Marketplace**  
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## VOTED BEST SANDWICH IN MOSCOW! BY YOU!



**QUIZNOS SUB**  
MMMM...TOASTY!

Stop in for Mom's Weekend!

We Deliver! 882-8800 Located in the 6th Street Mall



# 2005 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO MOTHER OF THE YEAR

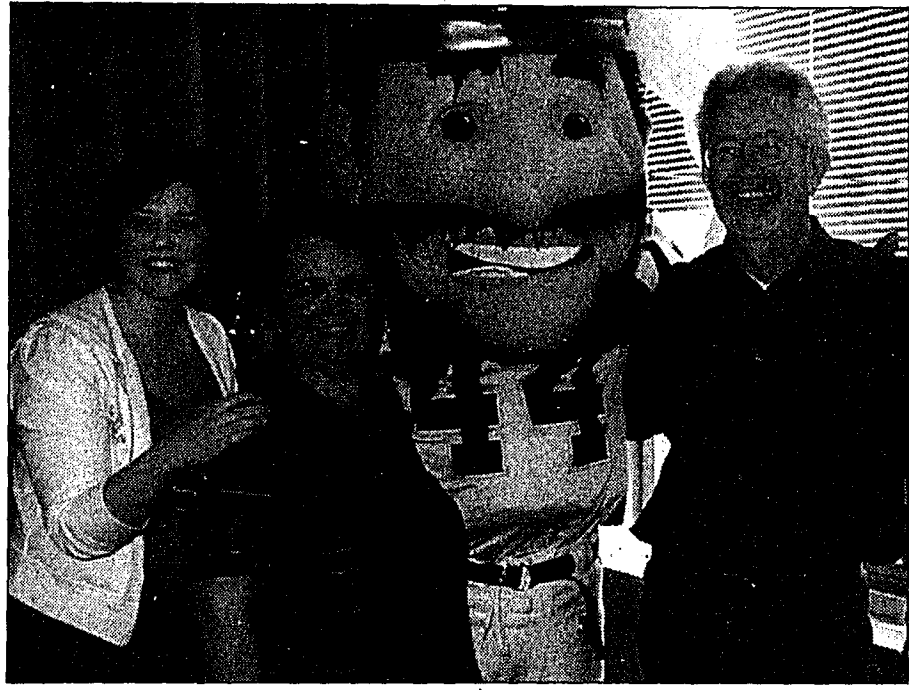
## Blenda Davis

- Served as the PTA president for Taft Elementary
- An advisory council member for Job's Daughters
- Member of the University of Idaho Parent Association
- Countless hours served for

- Volunteer and supporter of Planned Parenthood of Idaho
- Educating young people, families and the city of the importance of civil rights to all people and early family planning

the National Multiple Sclerosis Society

- Co-founder with two other mothers of the Idaho Parents Unlimited, a non-profit organization helping parents and families advance with children with disabilities



Emily, Blenda and Jim Davis stop for a classic picture with Joe Vandal.

- Adopted the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as sons away from home. Their annual bike ride to Boise raised more than \$4,000, which was given to the National MS Society the past two years.

*My mother has given me the gift of life, but most of all she has made my life one worth living. Without her, I wouldn't be the leader I am on this campus, I wouldn't be the student I am, or even the woman. She has given me so much more than life; she has given me heart to be a better person.*

*-Emily Davis*

## CAMPUS

- Best Professor:** Mark Secrist
- Best Class to Take:** Human Sexuality
- Best Excuse for Missing Class:** Hangover
- Best Place to Study:** Library
- Best Hangout Spot:** UI Commons
- Best Vandal Athletic Team:** Women's Basketball

**IDAHO Commons**  
& Student Union

Welcome UI Mom's

meet me at the Idaho Commons

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Student Union

Simply Skincare

Start Spring flawlessly

European Facial and Waxing

Super China Buffet

All You Can Eat CHINESE RESTAURANT & CARRY OUT

Hunan • Szechuan • Cantonese • Japanese • American • Italian Cuisine

MOM'S STOP BY! THANKS UI FOR VOTING US BEST BUFFET!

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7 Days a Week Mon-Sat 11am - 9:30 pm Sunday Noon - 9 pm (Sunday \$8.99 all day)

HILTOP RESTAURANT

"Where Fine Dining Is A Tradition."

WELCOME UI MOM'S!

Bring your mom for a fine dining experience!

Dinner Hours: Friday 5:00 - 10:00pm Saturday 5:00 - 10:00pm

Reservations 334-2555

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**WELCOME UI Mom's!**

- College Grad Program
- Special A.P.R.
- Spring Tent Sale

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Clothing for Fashion Forward Women

Welcome Moms

**HOURS**

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located on Main St. in Pullman behind Sam Dial Jewelers



Courtesy Friday, or Saturday

# ONE DAY SALE

best prices of the month – save 10%–50% throughout the store

*don't stop till they turn out the lights*

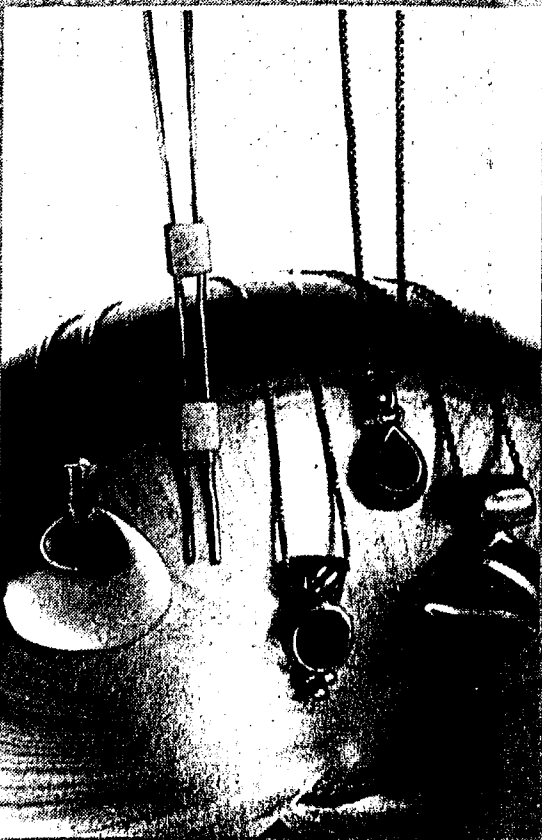
**40% OFF**

A. Famous Designer and Charter Club® casual collections. Misses and petite sizes. Reg. \$29-\$79, 1 Day Sale 17.40-47.40



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E. Style&co.™ in misses and petite sizes.\* Reg. \$14-\$89, 1 Day Sale 8.40-53.40



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B. Entire stock sterling, marcasite and cubic zirconia jewelry. Bridge Jewelry. Reg. \$25-\$160, 1 Day Sale 11.25-\$72

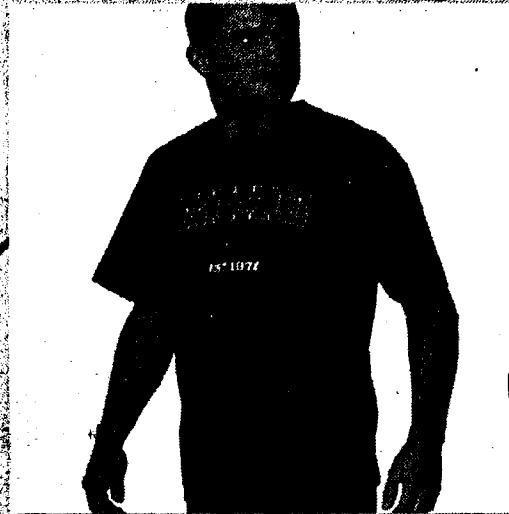


**30% OFF**

F. Summer sandals. Shows: Liz Claiborne Bobsey, Franco Sarto Splendor, Bandolino Overnight and Nine West Randell. Reg. \$59-\$69, 1 Day Sale 41.30-48.30

**50% OFF**

C. Alfani® sportshirts and shorts. Reg. \$45, 1 Day Sale 22.50



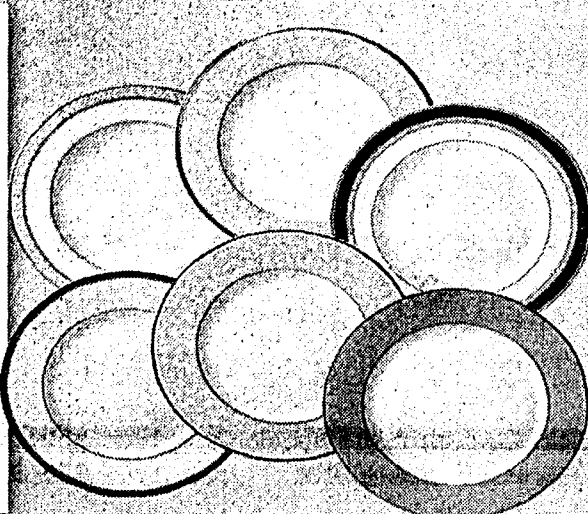
**25% OFF**

G. NIKE. Reg. \$20-\$80, 1 Day Sale \$15-\$60



**SALE 57.99**

any size D. Sunham quilt in a bag. Quilt, sham(s), flat and fitted sheets and case(s). Twin-king. Cotton/polyester. In assorted patterns. Reg. \$120



**EXTRA 10% OFF\*\***

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J. Coordinates from Alfred Dunner® and Koret®. Reg. \$40-\$58, 1 Day Sale \$24-34.80



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K. Bras\*\*\* from Maidenform®, Vanity Fair®, Barely there® and Bali®. Reg. \$25-\$32, 1 Day Sale 17.50-22.40



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L. Sportcoats from Alfani®, Club Room®, Lauren and more. Reg. \$250-\$295, 1 Day Sale \$125-147.50



**SALE 37.99**

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