

# THE ARGONAUT

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Tuesday, August 23, 2005

Volume 107, No. 2

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## ASUI leaders plan internal reform

By Christina Peterson  
Argonaut

Executive leaders in the student government say they would like to change how things are run in the branch to improve things for students outside it.

ASUI president Autumn Hansen says one of her main goals this semester is to remove some of the limitations she believes are on the senate.

Senators keep in touch with their constituents by visiting with the living groups to which they are assigned. However, Hansen said she thinks students who live off campus are out of the loop due to this method of communicating with constituents.

"Off-campus students have different perceptions than on-campus students," Hansen said.

While there is no plan to

change how senators are assigned to constituents, Hansen said she thinks by using other schools with different systems as models, the ASUI could adopt a new, more effective system.

One possible system was districting by college rather than living groups. However, Hansen admitted the plan would not be perfect.

"The college would need an active student voice," she said.

Some colleges have organizations that would serve as that voice, like the College of Natural Resources' Student Affairs Committee, but others do not.

Hansen would also like to see the office of the president change.

"The University of Idaho is one of the few schools in the U.S. with presidential terms based on the calendar year, rather than the school year," she said. The ASUI

president is elected in the middle of a fee cycle, which is one of the most important things they deal with.

ASUI Vice President Liz Bento said she would like ASUI senate committees reformed. In addition to committees dealing with internal senate affairs, she suggested that some be formed to assist students outside the ASUI, for example a "campus life committee."

Both Bento and Hansen spoke about the perception some students have of ASUI leaders not accomplishing things. They agreed that if students became more involved with student government, they would see change.

Bento said that students need to utilize ASUI.

"I want them to realize things are going on up here. I want to have students realize that they can be part of this."

CONSTITUTION

## School plans trivia bowl

By Nate Poppino  
Argonaut

U.S. trivia buffs may have a chance to win an iPod Mini in September, courtesy of the federal government.

As a result of a House appropriations bill signed into law Dec. 8, 2004, all educational institutions receiving federal funding must have an educational program about the U.S. Constitution annually on or around Sept. 17, the anniversary of the document's signing.

At the University of Idaho, that program will be a trivia bowl with questions about the Constitution, Sept. 15 and 16.

"We would like to just make people aware of the Constitution - in terms of freedom, independence, those kinds of things - and what the Constitution means to the people of the United States," said Linda Morris, UI vice provost of academic affairs.

Morris, along with UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, ASUI senate President Pro-tempore Eric Everett and other campus administrators and leaders, began meeting Aug. 16 to plan the bowl. Once questions have been decided upon, they will be distributed to the various living groups on campus Sept. 16 for the preliminary contests.

Winners of the individual living groups will meet at noon Sept. 17 in the Idaho Commons for the final round. Though details are still being worked out, the proposed grand prize is an iPod Mini from the UI Bookstore.

University administrators were first notified about the program requirement in May, but decided to wait until more students and personnel

were back on campus before deciding what kind of program to make. In addition to the bowl, Morris said, they wanted to invite Judge Stephen Trott of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to come speak, but were unable to schedule the talk.

"We're still going to try for another speaker," she said.

Also scheduled for the week are a panel discussion on Supreme Court nominee John Roberts, sponsored by the UI Bureau of Public Affairs Research, and a satellite broadcast of Supreme Court Judges Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer talking with high school students, provided by civic education group Justice Learning.

The goal, said UI political science chair Don Crowley, is to ensure students understand what the Constitution means to them and apply it to their lives.

"I would like to see awareness of the greater role of the Constitution in American politics and American life," he said.

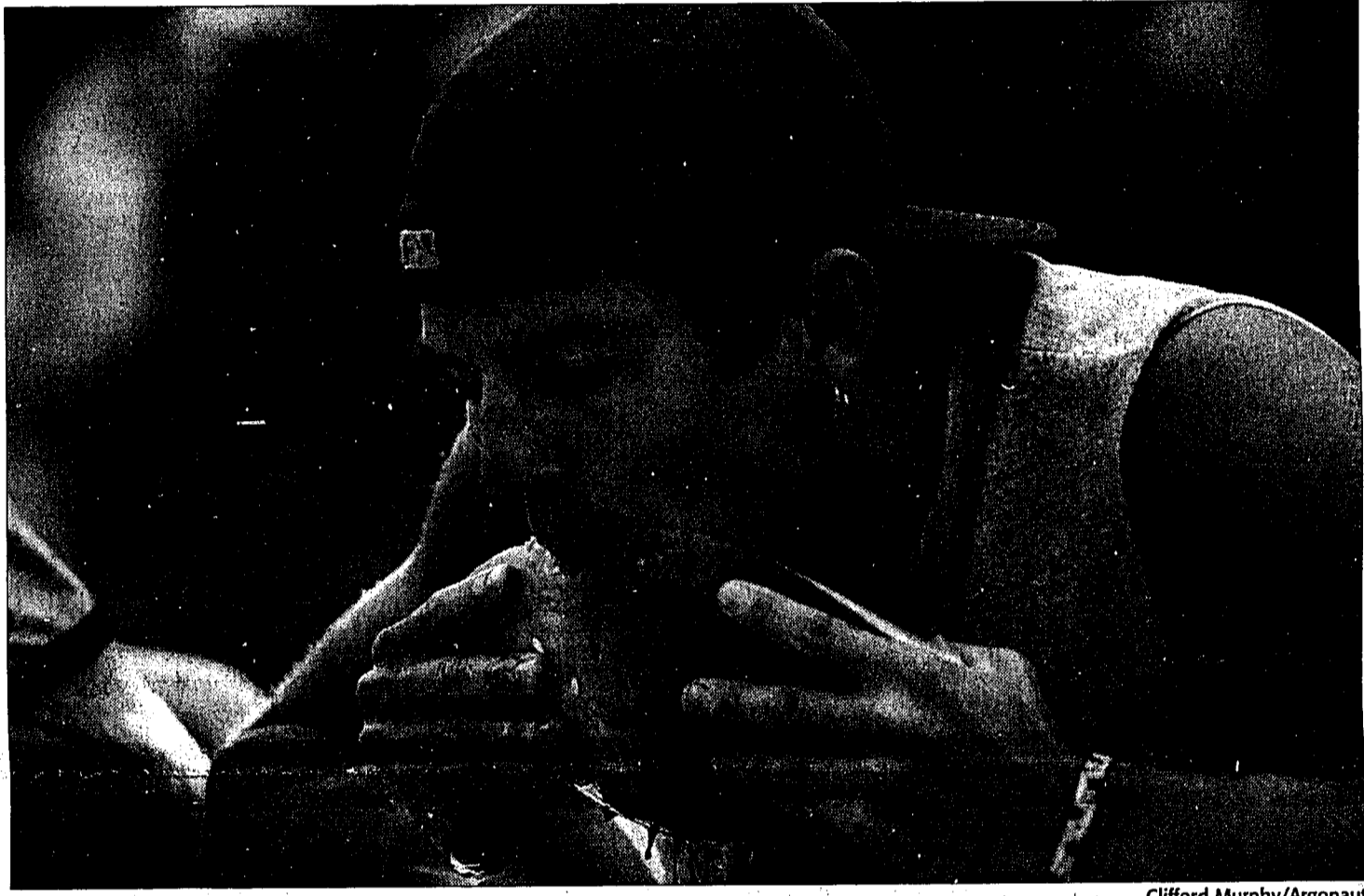
As part of the program, he said, he hopes to spark discussion about the ongoing creation of an Iraqi constitution.

"Writing a constitution and having it mean anything is difficult," he said. "Understanding its meaning, applying its meaning, those are the kinds of things I probably would talk about."

Morris said she plans to have "man on the street" questionnaires before and after the program to determine what students and staff learn from the weeklong event.

"We'll do a before and after analysis, see if students and faculty can answer (the questions)," she said.

PALOUSAFEST CHOWDOWN



Clifford Murphy/Argonaut

Sophomore information systems major Kyle Warren digs into a watermelon during the watermelon eating contest during Palousafest Saturday outside the Idaho Commons.

GREEK

## Sigma Nu finds place to crash

By Eric Mather  
Argonaut

A \$1.9 million remodeling project is still not completed at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, Sigma Nu president Ty Popplewell said.

Popplewell said the renovation of the chapter house began in February 2005. The house was completely gutted and is being remodeled to better suit the members of the fraternity.

The house was built in 1915 and was in desperate need of renovation, Popplewell said. After getting funding from alumni donations, the fraternity members closed the house and began the remodeling process.

Members of the fraternity have been spread out across Moscow due to the renovation,

living in various apartments. This semester Sigma Nu members and hopefuls will live in the University of Idaho Alumni Residence Center.

The ARC, located next to the Ethel Steel House and across the street from the Farm House fraternity, has been closed down for a year and was just recently reopened for the fraternity's use. The ARC was in poor condition when it was reopened. University staff cleaned the building and prepared it for the fraternity to move in.

"When we first looked at the building we were a bit concerned," Popplewell said. "The building is really old, but it is no worse than what we have been living in."

See SIGMA, page A4



File photo

TRAVEL

## Hansen, other U.S. student leaders find peace on Israel trip

By Brian Rich  
Argonaut

In the midst of endless turmoil in the Middle East, ASUI President Autumn Hansen says her trip to Israel was a peaceful and eye-opening experience.

"All of the Christian, Muslim and Jewish roots are in this place," she says. "Their religion is a lifestyle. It's fascinating."

Hansen says that though Israel is thought of as a place of constant strife, she was amazed at how well the three cultures tolerated each other.

"They are very welcoming people," she says. "There are signs in the windows that say in English 'thank you to the brave tourists.'"

Hansen says that Israel seemed peaceful at the time

of her visit, though it is that way partly due to segregation of the different groups.

"They are segregating communities," she says. "They are literally building a wall, you have to go through checkpoints to get from place to place."

Hansen says she spoke to a woman who travels through checkpoints in Bethlehem. She says the woman said it now takes three hours to travel to a place when it used to take 15 minutes.

Hansen says although she was fascinated by Israel, she would not want to live there.

"I can't begin to explain how grateful that I am that I have U.S. citizenship," she says. "Military membership is mandatory there, male and female, from 18-21."

Hansen says that com-

pared to the United States' all volunteer army, Israel is remarkable because you know every person you see has been in the military for at least three years.

"You can't go to college beforehand and then go in as an officer," she says. "Everyone enters at the same level. Everyone enters as a private."

Hansen says that because of the military presence, many people have guns in public, and everyone has them "so it's not an issue."

Although guns were common, she says it could still get a little troublesome at times when combined with the 18-year-old drinking age.

"We went to a pub and there were some guys who were pretty excited about U.S. women," she says.

"There was one point where one gentleman got a little aggressive with me. He had a big gun. He was an Israeli soldier ... that was a little intimidating."

She says that a friend from the group took her outside for a while so the guy could settle down.

"That could happen in Moscow ... except for the gun part," she says.

Hansen says that the way the different religions interacted with each other in Israel was remarkable, especially with religious monuments all piled on top of each other.

"We saw the Holocaust memorial there," she says. "We were in the room where the last supper was held."

See HANSEN, page A4



Autumn Hansen and student leaders Bryan Klopach and CJ Griffiths covered themselves in mud at the Dead Sea in Israel. Hansen says it was the "thing to do."

Contents

Arts&Culture . . . . .	B1	Crossword . . . . .	A2
Briefs . . . . .	A2	Horoscopes . . . . .	A2
Calendar . . . . .	A2	Opinion . . . . .	A9
Classifieds . . . . .	A11	Sports&Recreation . . . . .	B5

Inside

**Opinion**  
Cady McCowin asks students to think before driving while under the influence.

**Arts&Culture**  
Local vegans talk about their diet while health care professionals give advice for vegans and vegetarians.

**Sports&Rec**  
Vandal women's soccer gets started Sunday with a match against Washington State University.

Today



**Partly Cloudy**  
Hi: 74°  
Lo: 45°

Local/BRIEFS

UI Extension specialist to lead Reno workshop

Jason Ahola, UI Extension beef specialist and a member of the Western Beef Resource Committee, will be one of a team of beef cattle experts hosting a workshop on reproductive strategies in beef cattle in October.

The workshop, Oct. 27 and 28 in Reno, will feature "literally the best speakers from across the U.S. on the topic of reproduction management in beef cattle," Ahola said.

The objectives of the workshop include improving the understanding of the estrous cycle, the procedures available to synchronize estrus and ovulation and the proper application of these systems. Participants will also increase their knowledge of methods

that assess male fertility and of the impacts of male fertility on artificial insemination success.

Speakers represent land-grant universities and private industry.

The workshop has been offered twice previously in the Midwest and Great Plains but this is the first time it has been slated for the West.

"We're including speakers from the West and speakers who are familiar with Western cattle production," Ahola said.

Registration is \$150 for both days and is due by Sept. 26.

For more information, go to <http://westcentral.unl.edu/beefrepro>, contact Ahola at (208) 459-6365 or [jahola@uidaho.edu](mailto:jahola@uidaho.edu) in Caldwell or call Ron Torell of University of Nevada Extension at (775) 738-1721 in Elko.

transportation at UI and around the region.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 8. Cost is \$50 including lunch and snacks both days. Reduced costs and scholarships for students are available through NIATT.

The conference, also sponsored by UI President Tim White's office, highlights two of five strategic themes in White's "Plan for Renewal" - stewarding the environment and understanding sustainable design and lifestyle. White earlier signed the Taillores Declaration, joining other colleges and universities in the commitment to environmental responsibility.

Keynote speakers are Jean Brittingham, vice president of CH2M-Hill; and Don Forbes, former director of Oregon Department of Transportation, authors of "A Template for Sustainable Transportation."

Workshops led by nationally recognized experts will cover campus and local transportation, integration of sustainability into curriculum, sustainable land-use issues, biodiesel fuel production and the possibility of creating a sustainable energy laboratory and transit facility.

The Vandal Trolley and Bio-Bug, both biodiesel fueled vehicles developed by the UI Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, will be demonstrated. The trolley also will provide transportation from the University Inn-Best Western and around campus for conferees.

For more information on the conference and workshops, or

to register contact (208) 885-0576 or go online to [www.webs1.uidaho.edu/sustainable\\_transportation/](http://www.webs1.uidaho.edu/sustainable_transportation/).

Palouse Discovery Center announces Sept. programs

The Palouse Discovery Center, located at 2371 NE Hopkins Court in Pullman, has released its calendar of programs for September.

Sept. 2: 10:30 a.m. - "Just Ask Why: The World's Recyclers and The Diary of a Worm...Make Your Own Worm Terrarium."

Sept. 3: 11 a.m. - "ABC of Science: 'Q' is for Quagmire—Recycling Begins in the Mud." Grades: pre-kindergarten and kindergarten.

1, 2 p.m. - Planetarium show for all ages.

Sept. 4: 1 p.m. - "WonderScience: Filtering—Clean Enough To Drink." Grades: first through third.

Sept. 7: 1:30 p.m. - "KinderScience: What Do You Taste?" Grades: kindergarten.

Sept. 9: 10:30 a.m. - "Just Ask Why: What Do You Hear?"

Sept. 10: 11 a.m. - "ABC of Science: 'R' is for Reach—Reach Out and Touch." Grades: pre-kindergarten and kindergarten.

1, 2 p.m. - Planetarium show for all ages.

Sept. 11: 1 p.m. - "WonderScience:

What's That Smell?" Grades: first through third.

Sept. 14: 1:30 p.m. - "KinderScience: Bottle Thermometers." Grades: kindergarten through first.

Sept. 16: 10:30 a.m. - "Just Ask Why: Swirl and Twirl." \$1 for materials.

Sept. 17: 11 a.m. - "ABC of Science: 'S' is for Shapes—What Do You See in the Clouds?" Grades: pre-kindergarten and kindergarten.

1, 2 p.m. - Planetarium show for all ages.

Sept. 18: 1 p.m. - "WonderScience: Wind Vanes." Grades: first through third.

Sept. 21: 1:30 p.m. - "KinderScience: Starch Search (Nutrition)." Grades: kindergarten.

Sept. 23: 10:30 a.m. - "Just Ask Why: Glitter Germs—Are My Hands Really Clean?"

Sept. 24: 11 a.m. - "ABC of Science: 'T' is for Tooth." Grades: pre-kindergarten and kindergarten.

1, 2 p.m. - Planetarium show for all ages.

Sept. 25: 1 p.m. - "WonderScience: Make a Working Model of Your Hand." Grades: first through third.

Sept. 28: 1:30 p.m. - "KinderScience: What's In My Body? The Organ Puzzle." Grades: kindergarten.

Sept. 30: 10:30 a.m. - "Just Ask Why: My Bones Hold Me Up!"

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union. Leadership Workshops & Development Session for UI Staff / Summer Camps. Contact Activities & Leadership Programs Office 885-6331.

S.P.L. Sound Production & Lighting. Student Supported • Student Staffed • Specializing in Technical Support for Student Groups and Events. Located on the third floor of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. Phone: (208) 885-6947.

IDAHO COMMONS & STUDENT UNION Hours: Friday 7am - 8pm, Saturday 9am - 8pm, Sunday 12pm - 12am.

Outdoor Rental Center. Rafts, Canoes, Kayaks, Wetsuits, Camping Gear. "Outdoor gear for your summer fun!" For more information call us at 885-6170.

STARTING SEPTEMBER 6TH. Look for movie dates and times. Foreign Films, Indie Films, Blockbusters.

TRY SOMETHING NEW THIS FALL... Check out the fall outdoor program schedule. Register now for... Kayaking, Sea Kayaking, Climbing, Backpacking, Rafting, Outdoor, Mountaineering, Equipment Rental. Stop by the SRC or check the web @ [www.asui.uidaho.edu/outdoors](http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/outdoors). Outdoor Programs 885-6810 Rentals 885-6170.

Transportation conference to focus on sustainability

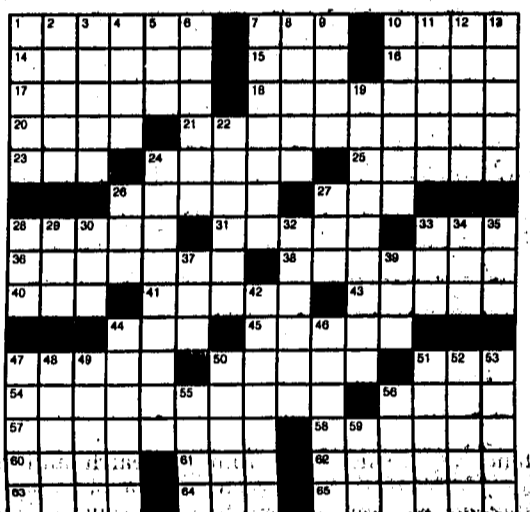
UI leaders and researchers will bring together regional experts, elected officials and community members in the first local sustainable transportation conference at the Idaho Commons Sept. 22 and 23.

The National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology's Sustainability Conference will present the opportunity for groups to work together on transportation problems of local and regional interest, said director Michael Kyte.

The conference features keynote speakers, workshops and discussions on integrating more environmentally friendly

CrosswordPUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Explode, 7 Table scrap, 10 Drill fellows, 14 May Alcott, 15 Ghostly comment, 16 Luau dance, 17 Stag's horn, 18 Dumber, 20 Encounter, 21 Adding ornaments, 23 Fleas up, 24 Lid, 25 Sierra, 26 Talk-show host O'Brien, 27 Enthusiastic supporter, 28 Nearby, 31 Opening night, 33 Greek letter, 36 Fraudulent transaction, 38 Not carrying a weapon, 40 Koppel or Kennedy, 41 Yields, 43 Tied up, 44 Exist, 45 Path to the altar, 50 Thin, crinkled fabric, 51 Body shop's S quote, 54 Psychological warfare, 56 Ms. Fitzgerald, 57 Mount of presidents, 58 Indian cash, 60 Concept, 61 Neon or argon, 62 Small piano, 63 Not as much as, 64 Mel of baseball, 65 Get away.



- DOWN: 1 Find fault, 2 Solitary one, 3 Exterior, 4 Lose freshness and droop, 5 Exploit, 6 Absolution, 7 Indecent, 8 Dynamo heart, 9 Of duty, 10 Bleach, 11 Sound track, 12 Scott of "Backdraft", 13 Barracks boss, 19 Acceptable to the taste, 22 Dodged, 24 Cleansing emulsion, 26 Is able to, 27 Good time, 28 WWII craft, 29 Be obligated to, 30 Spanish hero, El, 32 Occupied, 33 Ostrich relative, 34 Sawbuck, 35 Put two and two together, 37 Robert E., 39 Fish eggs, 42 Serious-minded, 44 Greek letters, 46 Scanty, 47 Month of showers, 48 Goody two-shoes, 49 Sits for a shot, 50 Gemstone's weight unit, 51 "Maria", 52 Nap, 53 Esthetic judgment, 55 Type of dancer, 56 Tale on a big scale, 59 Delivery service's letters.

Solutions from 8/19. A grid showing the solutions to the crossword puzzle from the previous week.

CampusCALENDAR

- Today: UI Library tour, UI Library first floor, 10:30 a.m., noon, 3:30 p.m.; Dissertation: Jared Nelson, chemistry, Idaho Commons Wellspring Room, 6 p.m.; 'UI Outstanding Young Artists Concert, Vol. 1' UITSV-8, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: UI Library tour, UI Library first floor, 10:30 a.m., noon.

- Reception for UI Provost Doug Baker, Home of UI President Tim White, 5-6:30 p.m.; 'Mostly Moscow' UITSV-8, 7:30 p.m.; 2005 Borah Symposium: 'Transforming Faith into Global Humanitarian Action' UITSV-8, 8 p.m.; Thursday: 'UI Outstanding Young Artists Concert, Vol. 1' UITSV-8, 8 p.m.

Today's HOROSCOPE

- Today's Birthday: Travel on business is likely this year. It's fun, but does put pressure on the family back home. Give them extra care. To get the advantage, check the day's rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging. Aries: (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8. Make the time to get out with your favorite companion. You've both earned a treat. Taurus: (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7. The pressure's on to finish a job that you've been putting off. It won't get any easier. Do it now. Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Today is a 9. Get where you're going early. Take it easy after that. Traveling gets more complicated later in the day. Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6. Your specialty is to calm the raging beasts, but do take care. Don't let somebody else's problem cause you grief. Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8. The next four weeks are good for making money, so put in for that promotion. You might make more by actually working less. Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7. They say you shouldn't

- count your winnings until the game's over. It's OK to count during a break in the action, though. Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7. Don't be alarmed if you notice a growing compulsion to tidy up the closets and shelves. It's just your autumnal cleaning phase. Scorpio: (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6. You've been tested pretty thoroughly over the past few weeks. The next few weeks will be easier, and a lot more fun. Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7. You'll spend more time and attention on furthering your career for the coming several weeks. Tend to appearances. Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7. It'll be easier to travel during the next four weeks. There's your excuse for a vacation. Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7. The next four weeks are all about getting your finances into order. Don't worry, you'll be into it. Pisces: (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7. The next four weeks are good for compromise and negotiations. Practice standing up for your opinion. By Linda C. Black

FREE Medium Drink with the purchase of any Angus Steak Burger. Open All Night! FREE Wireless Access. SPECTRUM II Dance Classes for ages 3 - Adult. Call 882-1445. Classes begin August 29, 525 S. MAIN ST. MOSCOW.

The Argonaut Telephone Directory. Advertising (208) 885-7794, Circulation (208) 885-7825, Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825, Fax (208) 885-2222, Newsroom (208) 885-7715, Photo Bureau (208) 885-2219, Production Room (208) 885-7784. ACP Pacemaker finalist, 2003-04. SPJ Mark of Excellence winner, 2005.

Editor in Chief: argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu. News Editor: arg\_news@sub.uidaho.edu. Opinion Editor: arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu. Arts/Managing Editor: arg\_arts@sub.uidaho.edu. Sports Editor: arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu. Photo Editor: photobureau@sub.uidaho.edu. Copy Editor: arg\_copy@sub.uidaho.edu.

Production Editor: arg\_production@sub.uidaho.edu. Production Staff: arg\_production@sub.uidaho.edu. Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

Advertising Manager: advertising@sub.uidaho.edu. Advertising Representatives: Lindsay Allen (208) 885-8993, Atticus Faul (208) 885-6371, Mark Davidson (208) 885-7835. Advertising Production: jeremy.johnson@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7784. Classifieds Manager: ben.thomas@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-9283.

Argonaut © 2005. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form... The Argonaut is published by the student body of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject any copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Make-good must be called in to the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

# UI graduate student helps those in need

By Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

University of Idaho graduate student Weuz Loum, 24, says he wants other students to have the opportunity to help others in need, as he has done throughout his life.

Loum, who is originally from Senegal, Africa, has lived and traveled all over the world.

He began to see other countries when moving with his father, who is an ambassador for the United Nations.

"I'm a curious person, I like to travel and see what's going on in different places," Loum says.

Loum says he wants to start a campus organization to send UI students to help others.

"I want to export UI to all over the world," Loum says.

Exporting UI would give the school recognition, Loum says. He wants UI to have a positive image and says the students need to make their

own name. His goal for the organization is to raise international awareness and strengthen the community.

"We should help others in need because we owe something to our community," Loum says. "People don't get the chance to see what is going on."

Loum uses his vast traveling experience to offer various points of view on the world.

Countries he has lived in include France, Kuwait and South Africa.

In 1995 Loum joined the Red Cross while living in France and is still an active member. Loum had countless encounters with extreme poverty while working for the organization.

He says he is fortunate to have the opportunity to go to school and he appreciates the lifestyle in the United States.

"The basic things you see here aren't happening on the other side of the world," Loum says. "I haven't seen

any bad situations in the U.S."

Loum graduated from college in Atlanta with a bachelor's degree in software engineering and says he came to UI because he wanted to be somewhere different. He says he is genuinely interested in meeting new people and seeing new places.

Because helping others is hard to do by himself, Loum says he needs as many students as possible to be involved in his project.

"The more people we get the more we can get done," Loum says. "(Everyone) has different strengths and there is a lot we can do."

A set plan would be made for a country. Students could go to a village in Niger, India, Honduras or Sudan, Loum says. They could work together to build houses or bring fresh water to villagers.

The destinations and projects will be based off Loum's previous experiences. He has helped build schools and hos-

pitals in Senegal. In Niger he saw people dying from hunger. He says he has seen so many bad situations it is difficult to isolate the worst.

Money would be raised to allow the students to travel. Loum says traveling shouldn't be considered a vacation.

"The only way you can travel is for a purpose, not to wander and waste time," Loum says.

Even if an organization isn't started through UI, Loum will continue to travel, he says. He is double majoring in computer science and electrical engineering and says he hopes to leave UI with a doctoral degree.

When he is done with school he says he wants to do whatever he can to help people in need.

"Some people spend money on clothes, I save my money for trips," Loum says. "I want to do whatever I can do for the community to help people have a better life."

## WeatherFORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy Hi: 74° Lo: 45°	Few showers Hi: 75° Lo: 45°	Sunny Hi: 83° Lo: 18°

## NationalBRIEFS

### Hybrid buyers to get tax breaks

WASHINGTON — Drivers who are seeking to beat rising gas prices by buying hybrid vehicles could save more money if they're patient.

Starting in 2006, people who buy or lease hybrid vehicles — cars or sport utility vehicles powered by both gasoline and electric engines — can get tax credits of up to \$3,400. The credit is a dollar-for-dollar reduction in what you owe in income taxes. It's included in the energy bill that President Bush signed into law Aug. 8.

Not all hybrids have been approved for the credit, and how much you'll get back depends on the efficiency of the car and when you buy it. In addition, a cap on how many hybrid purchases qualify and waiting lists for some hybrids mean you'll have to act fast.

Here's how it works. The Internal Revenue Service has approved seven hybrid vehicles for the tax credit: the Ford Escape, Toyota Highlander, Honda Accord, Honda Civic, Honda Insight, Lexus RX400h and Toyota Prius.

To get the tax credit you'll have to wait to buy the vehicle until after Jan. 1. If you buy one of the first 60,000 qualifying vehicles that your automaker sells, or buy one in the first three months after the quarter in which that sales total is reached, you'll get the maximum rebate. After that, the tax credit starts to phase out. You can get in line now but you can't take delivery of the car before Jan. 1.

### Test of innovations draws global teams

In less than two months the National Mall in Washington, D.C., will be taken over by college students looking to change the way the nation views energy production and consumption. But this isn't a protest or a rally — it's a competition.

These 18 teams of students are competing in the Solar

Decathlon, held Sept. 29 to Oct. 16 and sponsored by the Department of Energy's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy. The competition calls for each team to build a self-sufficient home run only on solar energy.

With the president recently approving an energy bill to help combat rising energy costs and promote alternative energy sources in the United States, the Solar Decathlon could not take place at a better time.

Part of the competition requires that the house be able to produce enough electricity to do normal household functions. For example, power a television for six hours and a computer for eight hours, plus producing enough hot water for the washing machine, dishwasher and showers. Teams also are required to power an electric car with their surplus energy and drive it through Washington, D.C.

### 3-D sonograms on the horizon?

FORT WORTH, Texas — The 3-D images are crude — a grainy, red outline of a jet fighter does 360-degree rotations and flips inside a gelatinous screen.

But the inventors are not discouraged by the performance of the holographic television — they are ecstatic about its promise.

A better machine than this prototype will come soon, physicist Harold "Skip" Garner said from his University of Texas Southwestern Medical School second-floor office in Dallas.

"We feel like the first view of your baby should be in three dimensions," Garner said.

A holographic television could create three-dimensional movies of images from an MRI, allowing physicians to see parts of the anatomy not normally visible by other means because they have been obscured. Holographic technology could also have military uses.

# Breakthrough might stall legalizing research

By Ceci Connolly  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Harvard University advance in generating embryonic stem cells might have the unintended consequence of hindering congressional efforts to lift research restrictions imposed by President Bush four years ago, leaders on both sides of the issue said Monday as details of the discovery traveled through the scientific and political communities.

The news that Harvard scientists have successfully converted human skin cells into embryonic stem cells — without using a human egg or new embryo — is likely to muddle the already complex debate around federal stem cell research policy.

Even as they were describing the findings being published this week in the journal Science, the researchers cautioned Monday that the new approach is still in the early stages.

They exhorted lawmakers to press ahead with the more

conventional, but controversial, technique of removing stem cells from days-old human embryos.

"This technology is not ready for prime time," said lead author Kevin Eggan. "This is not a replacement for the techniques we already have."

Embryonic stem cells hold the promise of treatment or cures for a range of diseases and injuries because they can grow into any type of cell or tissue. However, many conservatives, including Bush, object to the approach because existing methods of extracting the cells involve destroying young embryos called blastocysts.

In August 2001, the president announced he would limit federal research to the cell colonies, or "lines," harvested prior to that date.

In May, the House passed legislation that would ease the Bush restrictions and allow government-funded research on tens of thousands of cell lines taken from frozen embryos donated by couples who have completed fertility

treatments. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., recently reversed himself and announced he supports the bill, raising hopes it would be acted on this fall.

The Harvard discovery complicates the Senate prospects because it offers the tantalizing, albeit distant, prospect of creating genetically tailored hybrid cells without destroying new embryos. The technique used laboratory-grown human embryonic stem cells to "reprogram" the genes in a person's skin cell, turning that skin cell into an embryonic stem cell.

"All this is confirmation we will see breakthroughs without compromising ethical standards," said Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., a physician who has led opposition to embryonic stem cell research. "We're not going to have to go that way if we can just be patient and fund the basic science."

On the other side, Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., conceded the latest breakthrough will make his effort to lift the

Bush limits more challenging. "I consider this a point well struck for them," he said.

"For those who just wish to oppose any use of embryonic stem cell research at all, they will say 'Here are Harvard scientists saying this can be done.'"

Castle and others stressed, however, that for now the new Harvard procedure requires cell lines taken from a human embryo.

"It's not as if this research says there is no need for embryonic stem cells," said Sean Tipton, spokesman for the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. "It continues to show the enormous potential of stem cell research and highlights the value of embryonic stem cells as a source of research material."

When it returns next month, the Senate could face up to a half-dozen competing bills, including one that shifts tax money to alternative forms of research and one that bans research known as "therapeutic cloning."

**JAMM!** **WE'VE MOVED!**  
Visit our new offices in the Administration Building  
School of Journalism and Mass Media  
Advertising • Journalism • Public Relations • Radio/TV/Digital Media  
347 Administration Building • 885-6458  
www.class.uidaho.edu/jamm

**Thinking of Law School?**  
LSAT PREPARATION COURSE  
TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 10-17  
Call Community Programs at 885-6486 or go to www.uidaho.edu/cep for more information

www.t-state.com **TRISTATE** IDAHO'S MOST INTERESTING STORE  
Established in 1916

**SHOP THE VERY BEST Home Brew SUPPLIER ANYWHERE IN THE AREA**

If You Enjoy Brewing Your Own Wines, Lagers, Ales Or Pilsners...You'll LOVE Our Brewing Section!

"HOW TO" and RECIPE BOOKS  
YEASTS BEER & WINE BOTTLES  
THERMOMETERS & HYDROMETERS  
CONCENTRATES & EXTRACTS  
CHLORIDES & CLARIFIER CARBOYS  
CAPS, CORKS, CAPPERS & CORKERS  
HOPS BARLEYS MALTS

**BEST PRICES Guaranteed!**

**1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555**  
OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-7PM; SUN. 9AM-6PM www.t-state.com

**VANDAL GEAR**  
25% OFF IN STORE RETAIL

GIRLS TEES  
STAINLESS MUGS  
HATS  
PILLOWS  
MOUSE PADS  
YOUTH TEES  
TRACK JACKETS  
HOODIES \$29.96  
BASIC TEES \$7.46

**OFFICIALLY LICENSED**

**THE SHIRT SHACK** CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTING & EMBROIDERY  
118 E. Third Street Downtown Moscow 208.882.2203

# Research chimps show desire to fit in

By **Bob Stein**  
The Washington Post

Chimps are apparently not the only creatures who like to fit in.

New research indicates that chimps have an innate desire to conform to the norms of their group.

Researchers from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and Emory University in Atlanta taught dominant females named Georgia and Erika at Emory's Yerkes National Primate Research Center two different techniques for freeing a piece

of food from a special apparatus.

When the chimps were reunited with their respective groups, they immediately became the center of attention as they started using their newly acquired skills. Each one's unique approach spread quickly through her clan.

A third group of chimps that did not have an "expert" was unable to figure out how to get food from the device, the researchers reported in a paper published online Sunday in the journal *Nature*.

When the researchers tested the chimps again two months

later, each group was still using its unique solution to the stuck-food problem.

Moreover, when some chimps independently figured out the method that the other group had been taught, they quickly abandoned it and reverted to the norms of their group.

"The evidence that the chimpanzees knew the alternative methods but reverted to the conventions of their group shows a level of conformity that has only previously been seen in our own species," said Andrew Whiten of St. Andrews.

# Violent video games linked to aggression

The Washington Post

A new analysis of research done over the past 20 years into the effects of violent video games has concluded that the popular entertainment provokes aggressive behavior in many young players and leads to increases in hostility in others.

The review, presented last week at the American

Psychological Association's annual convention in Washington, analyzed a range of studies that found that violent video games led, at least temporarily, to more aggressive fantasies and acting out and were especially arousing to girls who were less familiar with the games.

The authors initiated their review in part because of a 2001 federal court decision that

overturned an Indianapolis law prohibiting video parlors from allowing children to use graphically violent video games unless accompanied by a parent.

In his decision, U.S. Appeals Court Judge Richard Posner said video game studies had not found clear evidence that violent video games increased the average level of violence among players.

# HANSEN

from page A1

saw the box that held the thorn crown that Christ wore during his crucifixion. I saw where Christ was buried, where he was crucified."

Hansen says that the religious cooperation there motivated her to bring the ideals back to the University of Idaho and make some changes on campus.

"One thing that this has really inspired me to do is to work in regards with the interfaith

community on our campus," she says. "It really encouraged me to bring everyone together ... supporting students in their spiritual development and really trying to provide a more supportive community for that."

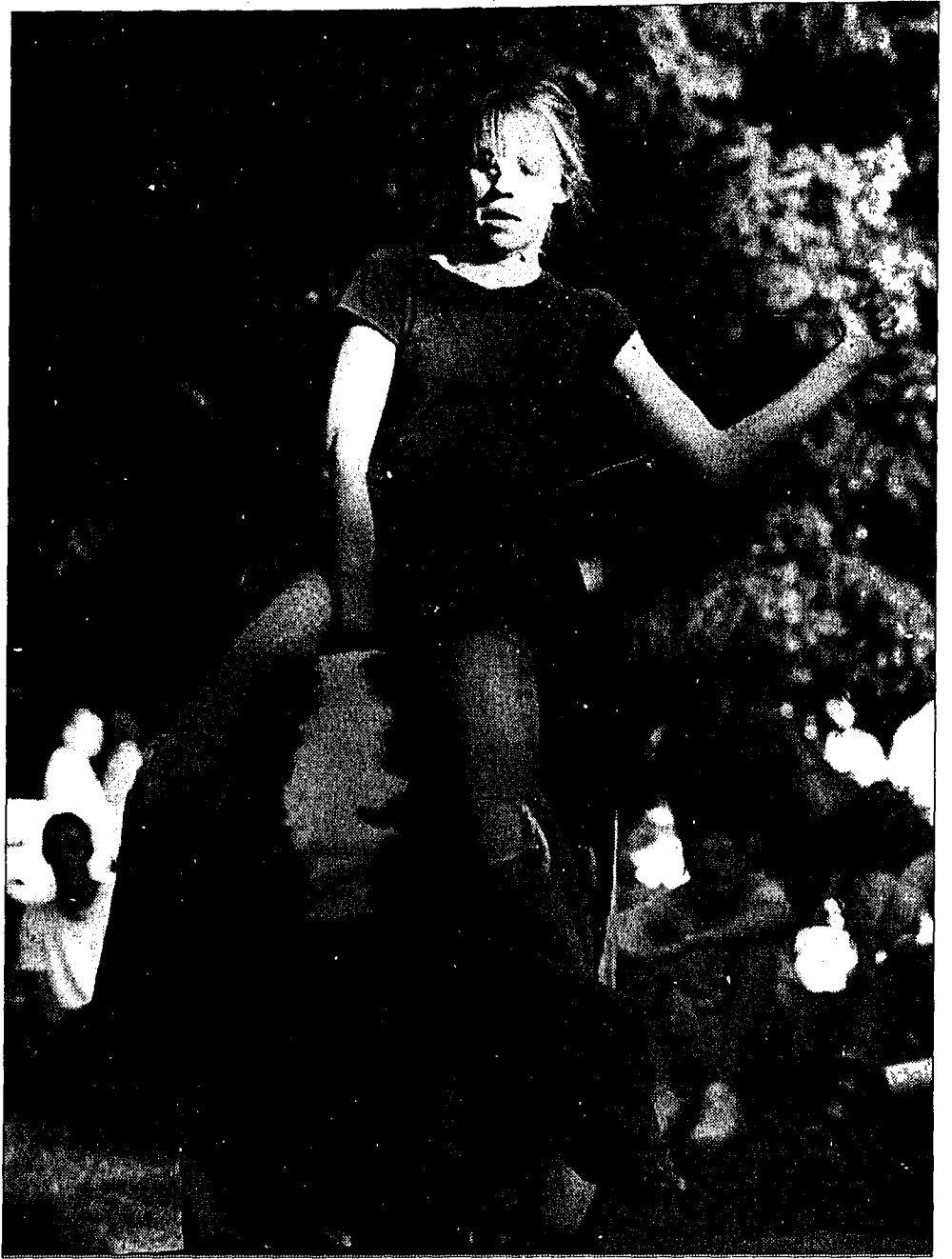
Hansen says the level of responsibility she has at the UI compared to other student leaders is encouraging.

"It was really interesting talking to other student body presidents about their level of responsibility and interaction in the school," she says, adding that other student leaders don't

have as much ability to instigate change as she does at UI. Hansen says she isn't interested in helping religions themselves, but rather the way each group cooperates and interacts at the university.

"For me, it's really important to give a voice to the groups on campus who have been overpowered by other groups," she says. "There are a number of groups that because of their numbers, funding or staffing, don't have the voice that they need and encouragement that they need to pursue those routes."

# WILD RIDE



Clifford Murphy/Argonaut  
Freshman biology major Kala Tilzey rides a mechanical bull during the Palousafest Saturday outside the Idaho Commons.

# SIGMA

from page A1

Popplewell said the fraternity members are OK with the decision to live in the ARC building.

"We are just glad that we will have a place that we can all

stay in together," Popplewell said. "We will be able to have more social activities and do more things together then we could if we were spread out."

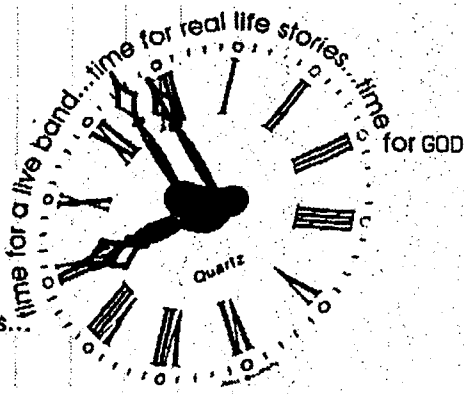
Popplewell was also hopeful about this year's recruiting.

"It's hard to say on rush, depends on how you look at

it," Popplewell said. "Guys could realize that they will be living in one of the best houses on campus."

The chapter house should be completed the first week of November. The fraternity will then move back into their house and the ARC will be closed down once again.

Campus Crusade  
for Christ



Prime Time

SUB Ballroom

Thursday,

Aug. 25<sup>th</sup> @ 8:00 PM



The best burgers in town are right here on campus!

Try our new  
Angus Burger!

Come visit us at the Idaho Commons  
Monday - Thursday 10 am - 7 pm; Friday 10 am - 5 pm

# After a life of deceit, he may try honesty

By Tonya Alanez  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Each morning as he backed down the driveway of his Glassell Park home, Federico DiBritto III couldn't be sure if that day was going to be his last on the job.

For months — much longer than he had any right to expect — his luck held.

Then on April 21, DiBritto, a fund-raiser for the University of California, Los Angeles medical school, was summoned to his supervisor's office, handcuffed and taken to jail.

DiBritto, who had been hired for the \$100,000-a-year UCLA job with what seemed to be excellent credentials, was really Fred Brito, a con man and five-time felon. UCLA detectives arrested Brito after a tip from the Los Angeles Police Department.

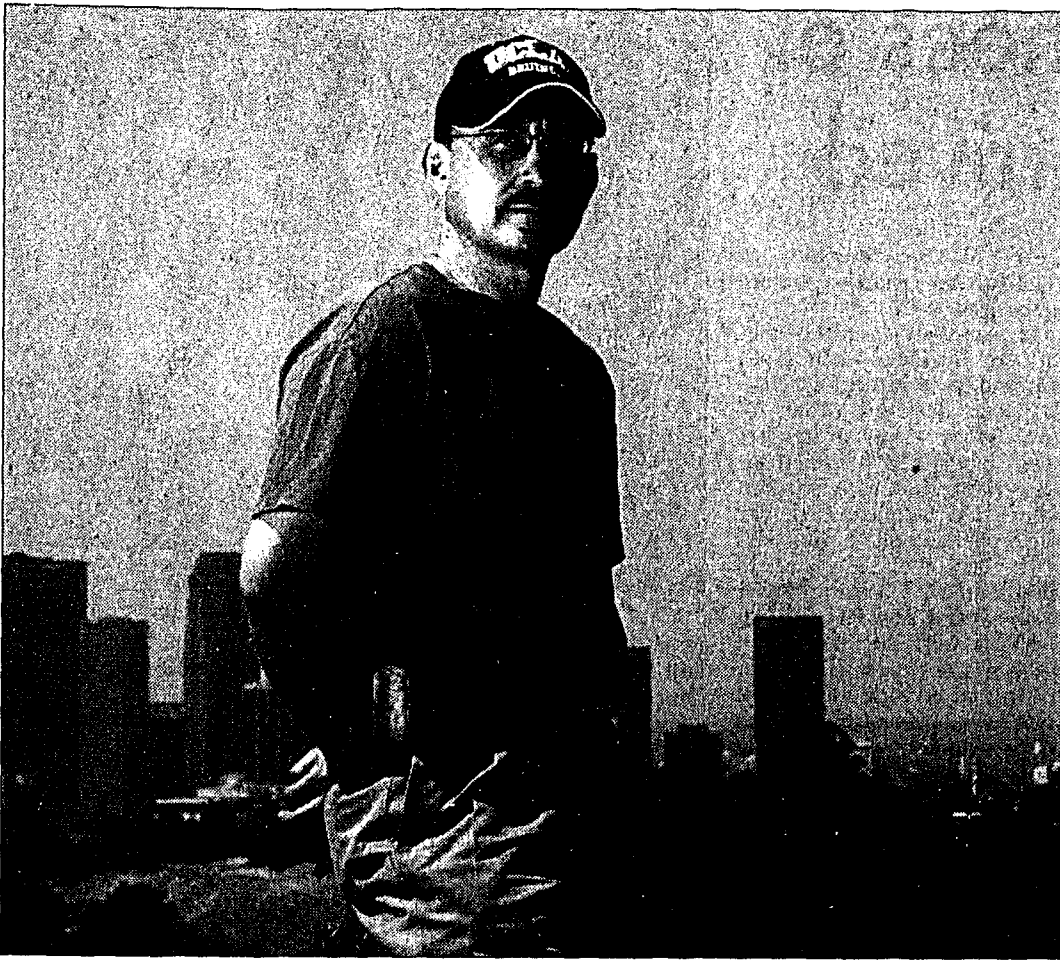
Brito, 49, has spent his adult life using aliases and phony credentials to pull off one elaborate deception after another. He has lied his way into jobs as a Catholic priest, a youth counselor for a foster care agency and executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of Southern California, among many others. He once convinced a judge he was a psychiatrist in order to testify in a friend's criminal trial.

Sometimes his poses have landed him in jail. Other times, he's been allowed to leave jobs quietly. His latest unmasking put him behind bars for a couple of weeks while authorities decided what to do.

Brito was on parole at the time, but authorities decided not to send him back to prison because they found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing in his role at UCLA.

Posing as a medical professional, an attorney, a law enforcement officer or a professional whose job requires a license is illegal, but lying about education or past experience to land a position at a nonprofit agency is not.

Brito is at a familiar crossroads. Go straight or scam again? Brito, a short, balding



Glenn Koenig/Los Angeles Times  
Fredrick Brito overlooks the Los Angeles skyline. Federico DiBritto was six months into his post as executive director of development and patient relations for the division of digestive diseases at UCLA's school of medicine when he was arrested April 21 on a parole violation. It was then discovered that DiBritto was in fact, Fredrick Brito, a career criminal and conman with a history of six felony convictions stemming back nearly 30 years. Brito has a history of using aliases to hide his criminal history. He has posed as a priest, psychiatrist and worked at several nonprofit organiza-

man with wire-rimmed glasses, agreed to be interviewed, saying he hopes publicizing his exploits will make it difficult for him to continue his life of deceit.

"There's going to be nowhere for Fred to hide anymore," said Brito, speaking of himself in the third person, as he often does. "Deep down there's a good person inside. Fred is trying to bring that person out."

Over the last 30 years, Brito confessed, he has embezzled and stolen and deceived more people than he can count. He has been sentenced to serve a total of 11 years behind bars.

His early offenses, he said, were committed when he led a

decadent lifestyle. In recent years, he said, he has lied his way into jobs that enabled him to help people.

"I'm attempting to turn my life around," he said. "The secret that Fred has been hiding so long is out. Now Fred can move forward."

But over the course of several conversations, he sometimes questioned whether he would pursue an honest life. He spoke of his responsibility to support his aging, sickly parents, saying: "I'll do whatever I can to ensure that (my parents) have proper care. And if that means that I have to lie to get a job, then I'm sorry, Mr. and Mrs. Society, you

give me no other choice."

Brito was hired at UCLA in October. The university paid \$10,000 to Askana Human Resource Consulting, a search company, to recruit and interview an appropriate candidate.

"My agreement with UCLA did not require me to do any reference checking whatsoever," said Leslie Askana, president of the company.

A UCLA spokesman said the university believed references had been checked, although by its own admission the university did not require a criminal background check. The university has since changed its hiring policy.

On paper, Brito looked perfect. His resume detailed a 24-year career in senior nonprofit management and awards from a variety of organizations. It said Brito was scheduled to complete a doctorate in ethics in May at the American Catholic University of the Immaculate Conception, where he had also earned a master's degree in public administration, a master's degree in education and bachelor of arts degree in social justice.

Along with the resume, Brito submitted a glowing six-page letter of recommendation written on official-looking letterhead and quoting "Harrison Winslow," who was identified as serving on the executive committee of Catholic Charities, for which Brito claimed to have worked. "I was personally taken by his zest for life. His motivation. But most of all his sense of honesty and humbleness," said the letter. "He excelled in every position he was elevated too." The misspelling of "to" was in the letter.

But the resume and the letter accompanying it were fraudulent. American Catholic University of the Immaculate Conception doesn't exist. And Brito wrote the letter himself, using the name of a character portrayed by Charles Grodin in the 1993 movie "Heart and Souls."

"I saw the movie and (the name) sounded good," Brito said.

Brito said he kept two cell-phones, with one reserved solely for reference checks. If someone called asking for Harrison Winslow, he knew it was about a job. He had a standard set of responses: "Fred's a good guy. He's good at what he does. He gives more of himself. He's a kind, giving, caring, nurturing, loving person. You never get a 'no' from Fred."

UCLA will not comment on how well Brito did at his fund-raising job. But that was not his undoing in any event.

He lost his job after he visited Mount St. Mary's College in mid-March. He identified himself as a philanthropist and offered to provide seed money

for a scholarship.

"What brought suspicion was the level of involvement that he wanted in the scholarship program," said Francine Marlenee, director of public relations at the college. "He wanted to interview the potentials (donors). That was unusual for us, and also his life story was kind of farfetched. It was too extravagant."

Brito bounced in and out of prison for much of the 1980s. By the mid-'80s, he had shifted to inventing and assuming identities.

"I tried to get a legitimate job and I couldn't," Brito said. "After hearing 'no' so many times, you have to think out of the box and think of another way to do it."

Brito's mother, Mary Esparza, had hoped her son would become a priest. Even his crimes, she believes, were aimed at helping people.

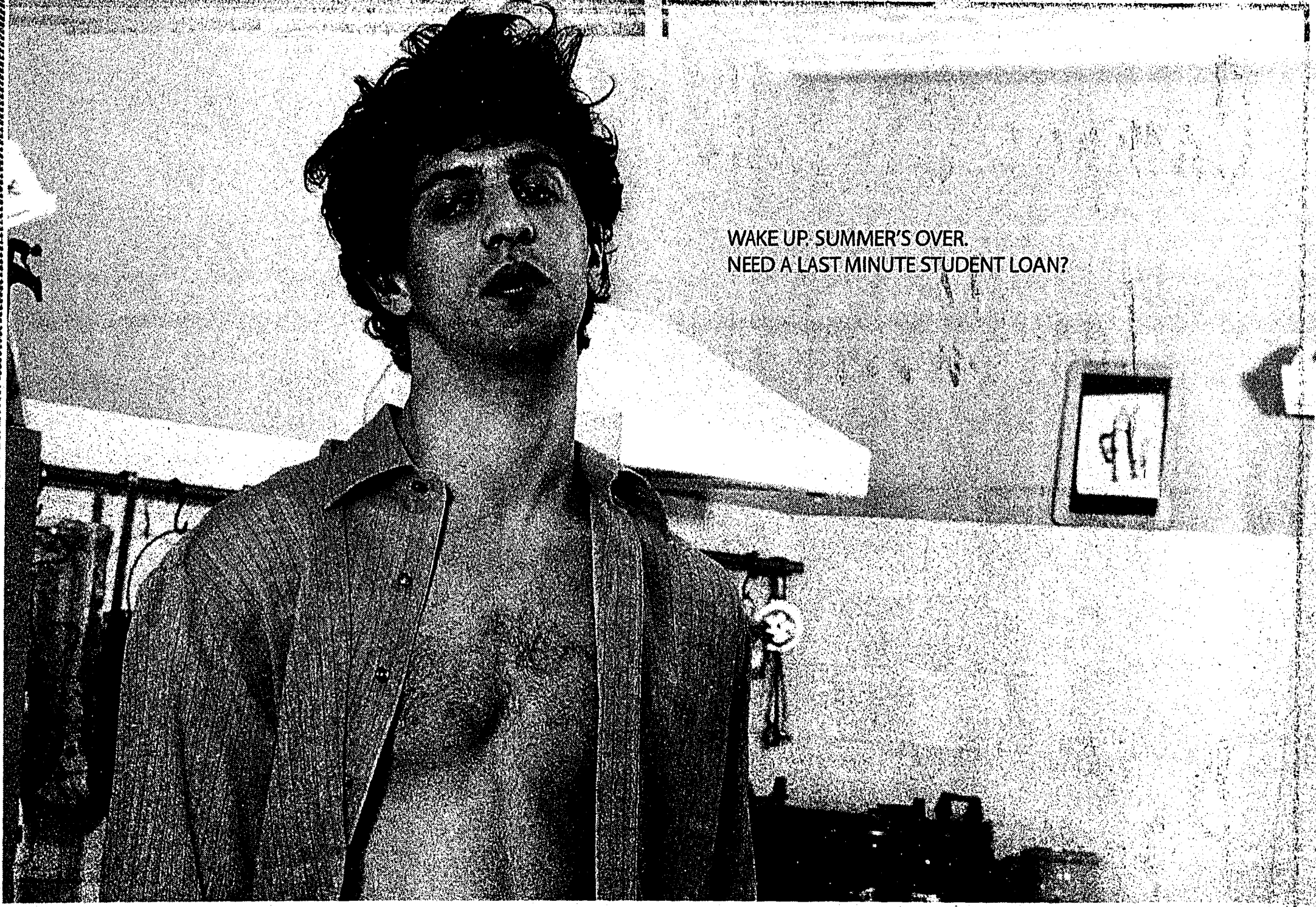
"He helped lots more people than he's hurt," she said. "He's done bad things, but he did it for good, to help the poor."

Brito, too, said he believes his true calling is as a priest. During the mid-1990s, he lived for several months with an order of Norbertine priests in Albuquerque, telling them he was nearly finished with his seminary training and wished to join their religious order. After trying to call a seminary Brito had said he attended in Mexico, the Norbertines discovered that there was no such seminary and that his transcripts had been falsified. The Norbertines asked him to leave.

Brito describes himself as "very" religious and dedicated to fulfilling the needs of others. "I probably would have made a great priest, a great elected official, a great human being," Brito said. "But I screwed it up."

Living a lie takes a toll, Brito said. "It's exhausting having to play a role. It's exhausting that I can't be Fred."

Since losing his UCLA job, Brito said, he has been pensive. "It's a clear opportunity for me to be Fred now. Maybe this is what I need to do to just be me, to bring all the skeletons out of the closet ... and that is refreshing."



WAKE UP. SUMMER'S OVER.  
NEED A LAST MINUTE STUDENT LOAN?

If you see this kid, tell him to call us. It's a shame he didn't know about MyRichUncle before getting ripped off on his student loan. Don't make the same mistake. Get a cheap student loan from MyRichUncle. To learn more visit MyRichUncle.com

**MyRichUncle**  
EDUCATION FINANCE

MyRichUncle.com  
1-888-MyRichUncle

# At Crawford protest camp, growing echoes of Woodstock have arrived

by Mike Allen  
The Washington Post

CRAWFORD, Texas — Camp Casey, which started with one mom and a grievance, mushroomed over the week-end into a massive settlement in a field next to President Bush's ranch, with a party tent for 2,000, a shuttle-bus service and an elaborate catering operation.

The hippie crowd that originally was drawn to Cindy Sheehan's protest is still in town—activists from Food Not Bombs are sleeping in an old school bus painted sky blue. But now they have been joined by liberals from throughout the West who are double-parking their hybrid-fueled cars to take part in a peace protest with a budget that is \$120,000 and rising.

The grassy field is so close to the president's property that he and his entourage were photographed from there as he bicycled last week before the hordes arrived. Parking attendants wear reflectorized orange vests.

"It's kind of like if Woodstock was really organized," said Chris Voigt, 51, an architect from Fort Worth, Texas, who was volunteering in the spacious kitchen tent. "The war's over. Somebody needs to tell Bush."

Voigt was surrounded by pallets of Ozarka bottled water, 52-ounce tubs of Folgers coffee and six-pound cans of Bush's Best pinto beans. Green-pepper trimmings were composting nearby, and recycling boxes were overflowing with dis-

carded plastic.

The camp includes nine Port-a-Potties but no shower. About 150 protesters have been sleeping in tents or their cars. The rest come for the day, or stay at motels half an hour away in Waco.

"Sorry to Interrupt, Mr. President," says one of the many posters tacked up at the encampment. "But Our Soldiers Are Dying!"

"82 Troops Killed While Bush Goes Fishing," jeers a sign on the side of a U-Haul truck parked by the camp's organizers near Crawford's main crossroads.

None of the visitors to Camp Casey appeared to be local. Yard after yard along the roads leading to the camp is staked with signs such as "Freedom Isn't Free" and "We Support Our Commander in Chief," and scattered Bush supporters set up a counter-

**"It's kind of like if Woodstock was really organized."**

Chris Voigt  
Volunteer

called "Camp Reality."

Canaan Baptist, a weathered wooden country church where the president has attended Easter sunrise services, sits across a narrow road from the peace camp. A parishioner from the neighborhood, Dave Cunningham, closed out Sunday morning's service by praying for the president and his family, for the troops—and for patience with the onslaught of demonstrators.

Sheehan is still in California tending to her mother, who suffered a stroke Thursday. But Sheehan's supporters said they expect her to return this week, and organizers are making plans to keep the Camp Casey sleep-outs and eat-ins going

until Bush returns to Washington shortly before Labor Day.

Sheehan set up camp after Bush declined her impromptu demand for a second meeting to discuss the death of her 24-year-old son, Casey, in Iraq last year. Some in the White House viewed Sheehan as a partisan who could be dismissed: She had appeared on Capitol Hill at the behest of Democrats to discuss the "Downing Street memos" and has charged that Bush "killed" her son. Bush did not agree to a second meeting in part because he had met with her last year during a visit to a military base. He said in remarks last week that he sympathizes with her. He has been mostly out of sight since then, although he rode his mountain bike for 70 minutes in 101-degree heat Sunday.

The sprawling Camp Casey makes it clear that, at least for the moment, Sheehan has produced something larger than herself. Aided by professional publicists and event planners, she has become a logo for opposition to Bush and to the country's attack on Iraq, with minivans marked "Cindy shuttle" ferrying out-of-towners along dirt farm roads that adjoin what Bush has called his "little slice of heaven."

"The whole nation was waiting for a catalyst," said Linda Loden, 57, of Dallas, the line cook in the kitchen.

Folk singer Joan Baez gave a free concert Sunday night for a crowd of 500. The whistleblower Coleen Rowley—who retired from the FBI in December after alleging the Bureau had mishandled intelligence before the 9/11 attacks—was giving interviews amid the camp's rows of 264 white wooden crosses. Each cross has a pair of rubber bands holding a slip of paper bearing the



As photographers look on, Cindy Sheehan, center, pauses at a cross marked with the name of her late son at the designated protest site outside George W. Bush's ranch near Crawford, Texas, on Thursday, August 11, 2005.

name of a member of the military who has died in Iraq.

Ann Spicer, 46, an event designer from Dallas who is in charge of the kitchen, said she can tell this is not the usual "nuts and berries" crowd that is more typical at peace events because "hardly anyone asked if we had vegan dishes last night." The menu then was a Tex-Mex casserole called King Ranch chicken, along with manicotti and lasagna. About 700 people were served, organizers said. Spicer said a nearby rancher has offered to donate buffalo meat, enabling her to plan chili for the climactic weekend.

The chaos has transformed Crawford (population 705) to the point that at the edge of town, visitors are now greeted by a blinking highway department sign that says, "Heavy traffic ahead. Drive slow."

The protesters are split into three locations. The Crawford Peace House, next to the railroad tracks downtown, is organizing the protest and is decorated with such slogans as "Who Would Jesus Bomb?" The small encampment where Sheehan's followers started, about five miles from Bush's ranch, remains. The main

camp—featuring the big white tent—is just outside a Secret Service checkpoint at the back of Bush's ranch.

John Wolf, who owns a stage-scenery business in Dallas and runs the Peace House, said about 5,000 donations have come in through the PayPal service used by the group's Web site, and about 1,000 more people have written checks on the spot. He said the average donation was \$20 and the biggest was \$2,000. He said no corporations or nonprofit groups have made major contributions. He said about \$60,000 has been spent so far, most of it this weekend.

"People are putting things on their own credit cards," Wolf said. "When people fly in, we tell them: Don't rent a car. Rent a van, and drive a shuttle!"

An Austin television producer is making a movie about it all, titled "Bushstock 2005."

For a crowd of peace activists, many seemed angry. Andrew Weaver, 58, a Methodist minister from Brooklyn, N.Y., who led a brief outdoor service in a clerical collar and a colorful stole from Guatemala, said he wanted to move into the shade before giv-

ing an interview. "It's like a near-death experience, here in this sun," the minister said. "Think this is a taste of eternity for George?"

The huge and hungry press corps that covers Bush is gathered eight miles away from his ranch in the gymnasium at Crawford Middle School, and perhaps the real surprise is that no group had figured out how to capitalize on that to the degree that Sheehan's followers have. Wolf said he has not thought that far ahead, but the scale and success of Camp Casey suggest that the Peace House or other groups might try similar extravaganzas during future Bush trips here, such as when he plays host to world leaders on his 1,600-acre property.

The first wave of campers has name tags that mark the number of days they have been in Crawford. One of them is Ann Wright, 59, of Honolulu, whose tag sported 15 hash marks, like an inmate counting down his sentence. She plans to stay until the end of Bush's vacation. "If the president doesn't come out by then," she said, "that ends his opportunity."

**Student union.**  
College students and faculty, buy a qualifying Mac and get a free iPod mini after mail-in rebate.

Buy a Mac. Get a free iPod mini. And with your everyday education discount save up to \$479.\* But act now. The offer is only good from June 28 through September 24, 2005.

[www.apple.com/go/backtoschool](http://www.apple.com/go/backtoschool)

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**BOOKSTORE**

University of Idaho Computer Store  
[www.bookstore.uidaho.edu](http://www.bookstore.uidaho.edu)

885-5518

\*Offer is for qualified Apple Education Individual end-user purchasers only. Excludes 12-inch iBook with CD-ROM drive, eMac, and Mac mini models. Rebate is for up to \$179 off of an iPod, iPod mini, or iPod photo (excludes iPod shuffle). Additional terms apply. See Official Offer Coupon or visit [www.apple.com/go/backtoschool](http://www.apple.com/go/backtoschool). \*\*\$479 savings based on \$300 education discount on purchase of a 17-inch PowerBook and \$179 rebate on a qualifying iPod. TM and © 2005 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved.

 Authorized Campus Reseller

# Sunnis Seek Further Delay in Constitution Approval

By Edmund Sanders and Ashraf Khalil  
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Political groups representing Iraq's minority Sunni Arabs called Sunday for new delays in approving a national constitution, complaining that they had been cut out of final-hour negotiations between Shiite Muslims and Kurds and appealing to U.S. and U.N. officials to intervene.

The nation's transitional National Assembly is scheduled to approve a final draft of Iraq's first democratic constitution Monday after missing last Monday's deadline, voting

instead to give themselves one more week to seek compromises on key issues.

Shiites and Kurds, both long oppressed during Saddam Hussein's regime by a strong central government dominated by Sunnis, have written a draft that creates a federal system allowing for greater regional autonomy. Sunnis have staunchly opposed building such federalism into the constitution, fearing it will lead to the fracturing of Iraq into separate countries.

"We need more time to negotiate," Sheik Abdel Nasser Janabi, a leading Sunni negotiator, said Sunday. "I see an attempt to exclude the Arab

Sunnis."

On Sunday, Shiites and Kurds appeared to be moving toward using their majority in the National Assembly to approve a draft of the constitution over Sunni objections. Although some Shiite negotiators were publicly expressing hope that they would achieve a consensus with Sunnis and meet Monday's deadline, Sunni leaders complained that they have only been invited to one meeting during the past week.

"The meetings have not been serious ones, and time is running out," Sunni negotiator Saleh Mutlaq said. "We do not want a constitution that is

molded in the final moments and then thrust upon us to sign."

In response, Sunnis and some disgruntled Shiites are threatening to take the fight to the polls and try to defeat the constitution when it is presented to Iraqi voters in an Oct. 15 referendum.

"Everyone is getting ready for a big battle," said Hassan Bazzaz, political-science professor at the University of Baghdad.

A source close to the talks, who asked not to be identified because of the sensitive nature of negotiations, said Shiite and Kurdish representatives had basically abandoned hopes of a

three-way deal. The Sunni position, he said, is "directly contrary to what the others want."

Even acting on their own, Kurds and Shiites would need to reach agreement on several difficult issues, chiefly related to how to divide Iraq's oil wealth.

Last week's vote of approval also was delayed by debate over women's rights and the degree to which Islamic Sharia law would be imposed in Iraq.

If negotiators do not reach an agreement Monday, legislators can again approve a delay. The National Assembly will be disbanded, however, if it fails

to approve a constitution to put before the voters. New parliamentary elections would be conducted by the end of the year, and the process of writing a charter would start anew — a delay strongly opposed by the Bush administration.

In recent days, groups have organized protest rallies in several cities where thousands of have chanted opposition to any draft that doesn't take into account their concerns.

Los Angeles Times staff writer Noam Levey in Baghdad and special correspondents in Mosul and Baqubah contributed to this report.

# Tsunami that never came keeps Indonesians from home

By Alan Sipress  
The Washington Post

LABUHAN BAKTI, Indonesia — Generations of children on Simeulue were raised on a bedtime story about a tsunami that swept across their remote tropical island a century ago, killing thousands of people. Nearly every one of the 80,000 islanders learned that if the sea ever retreated suddenly from the shore, disaster was on the way.

So when the earth shook and the ocean pulled back on the morning of Dec. 26, they ran for the hills. Though at least 150,000 other Indonesians were killed by the tsunami along the coasts of nearby Sumatra island, only seven on Simeulue died.

But the islanders ran out of luck in March when a second massive earthquake struck directly beneath them. As many as three dozen died, and the damage was far greater than in December.

That earthquake heaved much of the island five feet higher above the ocean, dramatically altering the contours

of the land and exposing vast coral reefs and broad swaths of seafloor. It looked to the islanders as though the ocean had receded again, so they raced back to the lush jungle hills.

Five months later, many are still waiting for a tsunami that has not come. They have refused to return home and instead have settled on higher ground in tents and clapboard shanties fashioned from salvaged bits of their old lives.

Scientists have reported that the conditions that created the December tsunami were different from those in March. But thousands of the islanders have not budged.

"It's better to stay in the hills. No one will move back," said Ibu Timbel, a widowed grandmother with a towel wrapped around her head for protection against the midday sun.

"I'm afraid the tsunami will come again because, as you can see, the sea has gone away. It's dry," said Timbel, who had ventured down to this abandoned village, as some residents do during the day, to

gather fallen coconuts. She narrowed her warm, brown eyes, turned and motioned with a machete toward the gently sloping mud flats.

"This has never happened to the sea before," she said.

For most of the 20th century, Simeulue had actually been sinking. The Southeast Asian tectonic plate on which the 60-mile-long island sits had been imperceptibly dropping, dragged down by the so-called Indian plate below it, according to Kerry Sieh, a geologist at the California Institute of Technology.

In the Dec. 26 earthquake, a chunk of the Southeast Asian plate running from Burma to the northern tip of Simeulue broke loose, springing upward like a diving board. The rupture displaced a huge volume of seawater, creating the wall of water that smashed into countries bordering the Indian Ocean, killing at least 200,000 people throughout the region and leaving millions homeless.

A tsunami similar to the one in December killed thousands on Simeulue in 1907. The last surviving witness, a young girl

who escaped up a bamboo tree, died two years ago. Children have been brought up on local lore of how villagers went to the beach to collect fish stranded by the receding waters only to be drowned minutes later. Since then, whenever an earthquake rattles the island, villagers have checked the sea level for signs of an approaching tsunami, known in the local dialect as smoong.

"It's just how my great-grandfather and grandfather told me it would be," said Timbel, recalling the December tsunami. "After 100 years, it finally happened."

Government officials estimate that 45,000 islanders continue to live in makeshift shelters. About 30 villages along the southern and western coasts remain deserted. Wooden walls list, corrugated metal roofs have tumbled. But unlike those who lost homes in the rest of tsunami-devastated Aceh province, the Simeulue islanders are not staying put because of the difficulty and expense of repairs.

"Here, fear is the major



LA Times-Washington Post  
In Meulaboh, the main town on Aceh's west coast, residents sit amid ruins of a home destroyed by the December tsunami to watch motorcycle races.

problem," said Danny McAvoy of CARE, the most active international aid agency on the island.

Most of Labuhan Bakti's 200 families are now camped along the sides of a hilltop road above the parched rice paddies

and grazing buffalo. Shacks cobbled together from loose planks, metal, thatch and tarp crowd the roadside.

Special correspondent Yayu Yuniar contributed to this report.

**University of Idaho**

## Need A Job?

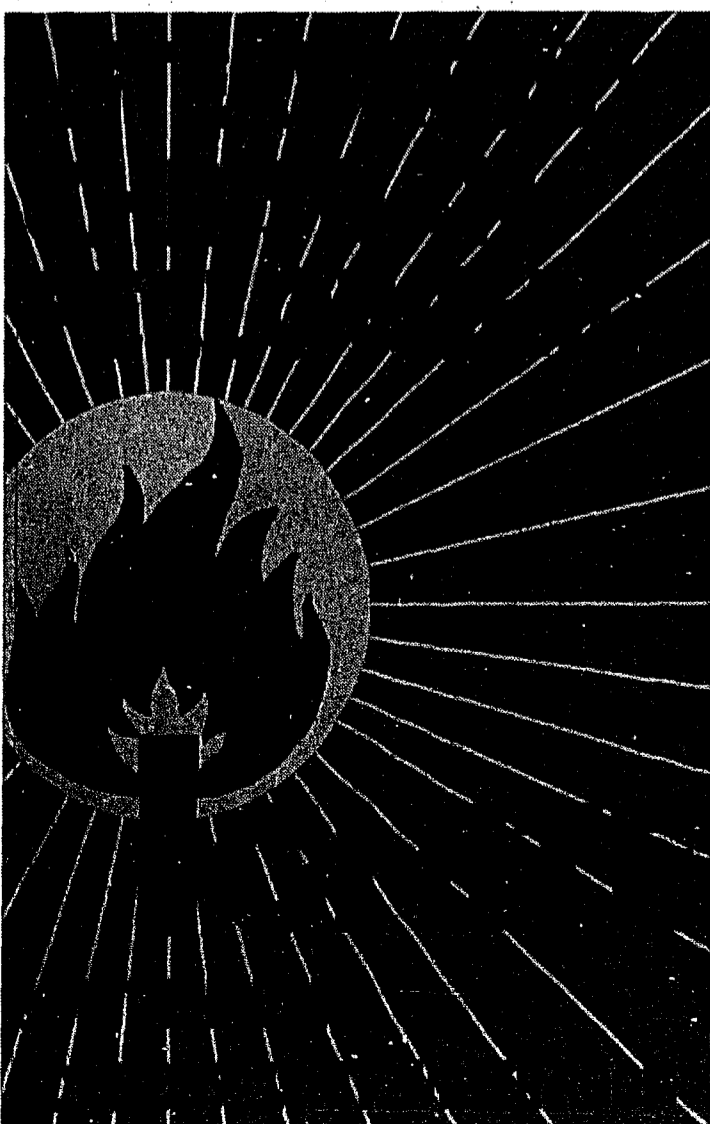
Come work with

**RuffaloCODY**  
At the Vandal Connect Call Center

Why Work Here?

- \$7.25/Hour
- Flexible Shifts
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Fun Work Environment

Positions Available Now!  
208-885-0619  
Visit Online:  
<http://uidaho.thecallingcenter.com>  
Email:  
[Brittany.Yama@ruffalocody.com](mailto:Brittany.Yama@ruffalocody.com)



**Sprint**

**Back to School Special!**

# ALL-NIGHTERS NOW BEGIN AT 6:00 P.M.

NOW GET UNLIMITED WEEKENDS PLUS NIGHTS BEGINNING AT 6:00 P.M.

**1000 ANYTIME MINUTES ONLY \$25! PER MONTH\***

- 1000 Anytime Minutes for only \$25\* per month first 3 months/\$50 thereafter. Other monthly charges apply. See below. Requires a 2-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement.
- Nationwide Long Distance from an extended calling area.
- Unlimited Night and Weekend Minutes.

**FREE SANYO PHONE INSTANTLY!**

With activation & any one of our great features shown below.

**Just choose any one of these three great features:**

- 6:00 P.M. Nights and Weekends (Up to 3 hours earlier than other wireless providers)
- Unlimited Text Messaging
- Unlimited Internet/Picture Mail

**Why wait 12 weeks for a mail-in rebate? Get instant savings at Sprint today.**

*Your choice of platinum, blue and pink!*

**Sanyo 200 Color Speakerphone**  
(Regular price \$169.99 per phone)

**Sprint PCS. Now, that's better.**

Certified PCS Vision<sup>SM</sup> Specialists, for complete demonstrations:

**Sprint Store**  
The PCS Center

<b>LEWISTON</b> 1325 21st Street 208-743-9200	<b>PULLMAN</b> 409 NE Stadium Way 509-338-0559	<b>MOSCOW</b> 317 W. 6th Street 208-310-9133
---	--	--

**NEW COVERAGE IN MONTANA!**

\*Taxes and surcharges including a USF charge of 2.54% and coin recovery fees of \$0.05, or other surcharges that vary by market not included. Surcharges are not taxes or government-required charges. Nationwide network reaches over 240 million people. Offers subject to change. Coverage not available everywhere. Offers may not be available everywhere. Subject to credit. Terms and conditions apply. See store for details. Two-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement Required. Phones subject to availability. PlanPhone2: Offer ends 9/20/05. This offer available to customers activating in local calling area. Local calling area will vary. See store for details. Offer may not be available everywhere. Restrictions Apply. Offer not available with Sprint PCS Add-on phone or shared minutes plans. A non-refundable \$38 phone activation fee and \$150 Early Termination Fee apply to each line. A deposit may be required. Restrictions apply. Instant savings requires in store purchase and activation of a new line of service on a Sprint PCS service plan of \$40 or higher with 0 pm nights, Unlimited Text Messaging, or Unlimited Internet/Picture Mail attachment. Savings cannot exceed the price of phone: \$99 add-line feature is only available on Sprint PCS Free & Clear plans of \$60 or higher. Restrictions apply. See store for details. Offers subject to credit approval. All rights reserved. Sprint and the demand logo are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P.

# Celebrating the kiss seen 'round the world

By J. Michael Kennedy  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Edith Shain didn't think much about the kiss after it happened 60 years ago. Oh, it was a long one all right — a doozy — but a moment that came and went.

And she didn't mind that she'd never met the guy before. The context was too glorious — Times Square, V-J Day, with thousands of people celebrating the Japanese surrender and the end of World War II.

What better place to kiss a stranger, especially a young sailor dressed in Navy blues who made his way through the throng, kissing any woman he could find, young or old.

In the crowd that day, Aug. 15, 1945, was a photographer for Life magazine. Alfred Eisenstaedt, one of the pioneers of the candid photo, was looking for the perfect shot to reflect the euphoria of the moment.

"I saw a sailor grabbing every woman in sight," he recalled. "So I ran ahead of him. He was in dark blue, so I

waited until he grabbed someone in white."

The photo that appeared in Life — the nurse in a white uniform being dipped and kissed by the sailor — is the most reproduced picture in the history of the magazine. Only decades later did Shain write to Life and say she believed she was the nurse in the photo.

**"Someone grabbed me and kissed me, and I let him because he fought for his country."**

**Edith Shain**  
The Kiss-ee

Eisenstaedt is long dead. He didn't take down any names when he was shooting the scene, and the sailor has not been identified to anyone's complete satisfaction. Life has never officially said who the magazine believes is the true couple among the many who have made the claim.

But Shain, 87, a retired Los Angeles teacher, is certain she's the nurse in the photo, and she wrote to the magazine in 1980 to stake her claim. And at least in the mind of the photographer, Shain was the one, and he said so when they met years later.

"I wouldn't say it's changed my life so much as enriched it," she said while sitting in the living room of her small but

comfortable home in West Los Angeles.

She has three children and has gone through three marriages during her lifetime, most of which was spent teaching in Los Angeles public schools.

But The Kiss has brought her a small measure of fame, if not fortune. The picture adorns everything from purses to wristwatches. It's standard poster fare in college dorms.

There have been charges that the photo was posed and that it didn't happen on V-J Day, but few dispute that this was one of those great moments in the history of photography.

Shain was a 27-year-old native New Yorker, still married to her first husband but separated and working as a nurse at Doctors Hospital in Manhattan.

Eisenstaedt was one of the most famous photographers of his time, considered the father of photojournalism, described in a 1954 New York Times article as "a master of the little detail, the homely trifle, that tells a big story."

Both of them headed for Times Square when news of the Japanese surrender was announced over the radio — Shain from the hospital, where her shift was just ending, Eisenstaedt from the magazine's office.



LA Times-Washington Post  
Edith Shain recalls the day - 60 years ago - when a sailor kissed her at Times Square. "I wouldn't say it's changed my life so much as enriched it," she says.

"You can imagine how people felt. They were just elated," she said. "Someone grabbed me and kissed me, and I let him because he fought for his country. I closed my eyes when I kissed him. I never saw him."

But Eisenstaedt caught the moment with his Leica, and the picture was published the next week in Life. Shain said she saw the photo and recognized herself but didn't say anything because she was embarrassed. She didn't even keep a copy of the magazine. "But I knew it was me,"

she said. "I was wearing the same kind of shoes, and I had the same kind of seams in my stockings. And a little bit of my slip was showing."

After she kissed the sailor, Shain turned away, only to be met by an Army man who wanted a smooch as well. She and the friend who'd gone with her decided to leave Times Square before things got out of hand.

A few years later, Shain moved to Los Angeles, intent on continuing her nursing career. But she switched to teaching, the profession she

followed until her retirement in 1985.

As the years went on, she kept seeing pictures of The Kiss and finally decided that she wanted a copy. She wrote to Life and said she was the nurse in the picture. Eisenstaedt, then in his 80s but still a working photographer, flew to Los Angeles to see if she was the real person.

"Now that I was of a certain age, I wasn't embarrassed about it any more," she said. "He looked at my legs and said I was the one."

## After stem cell advance, effort to lift restrictions might stall

By Ceci Connolly  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Harvard University advance in generating embryonic stem cells might have the unintended consequence of hindering congressional efforts to lift research restrictions imposed by President Bush four years ago, leaders on both sides of the issue said Monday as details of the discovery traveled through the scientific and political communities.

The news that Harvard scientists have successfully converted human skin cells into embryonic stem cells—without using a human egg or new embryo—is likely to muddle the already complex debate around federal stem cell research policy.

Even as they were describing the findings being published this week in the journal Science, the researchers cautioned Monday that the new approach is still in the early stages. They exhorted lawmakers to press ahead with the more conventional, but controversial, technique of removing stem cells from days-old human embryos.

"This technology is not ready for prime time," said lead author Kevin Eggan. "This is not a replacement for the techniques we already have."

Embryonic stem cells hold the promise of treatment or cures for a range of diseases and injuries because they can grow into any type of cell or tissue. However, many conservatives, including Bush, object to the approach because exist-

ing methods of extracting the cells involve destroying young embryos called blastocysts.

In August 2001, the president announced he would limit federal research to the cell colonies, or "lines," harvested prior to that date.

In May, the House passed legislation that would ease the Bush restrictions and allow government-funded research on tens of thousands of cell lines taken from frozen embryos donated by couples who have completed fertility treatments. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., recently reversed himself and announced he supports the bill, raising hopes it would be acted on this fall.

The Harvard discovery complicates the Senate prospects because it offers the

tantalizing, albeit distant, prospect of creating genetically tailored hybrid cells without destroying new embryos. The technique used laboratory-grown human embryonic stem cells to "reprogram" the genes in a person's skin cell, turning that skin cell into an embryonic stem cell.

"All this is confirmation we will see breakthroughs without compromising ethical standards," said Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., a physician who has led opposition to embryonic stem cell research. "We're not going to have to go that way if we can just be patient and fund the basic science."

On the other side, Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., conceded the latest breakthrough will make his effort to lift the Bush limits more challenging.

"I consider this a point well struck for them," he said. "For those who just wish to oppose any use of embryonic stem cell research at all, they will say 'Here are Harvard scientists saying this can be done.'"

Castle and others stressed, however, that for now the new Harvard procedure requires cell lines taken from a human embryo.

"It's not as if this research says there is no need for embryonic stem cells," said Sean Tipton, spokesman for the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. "It continues to show the enormous potential of stem cell research and highlights the value of embryonic stem cells as a source of research material."

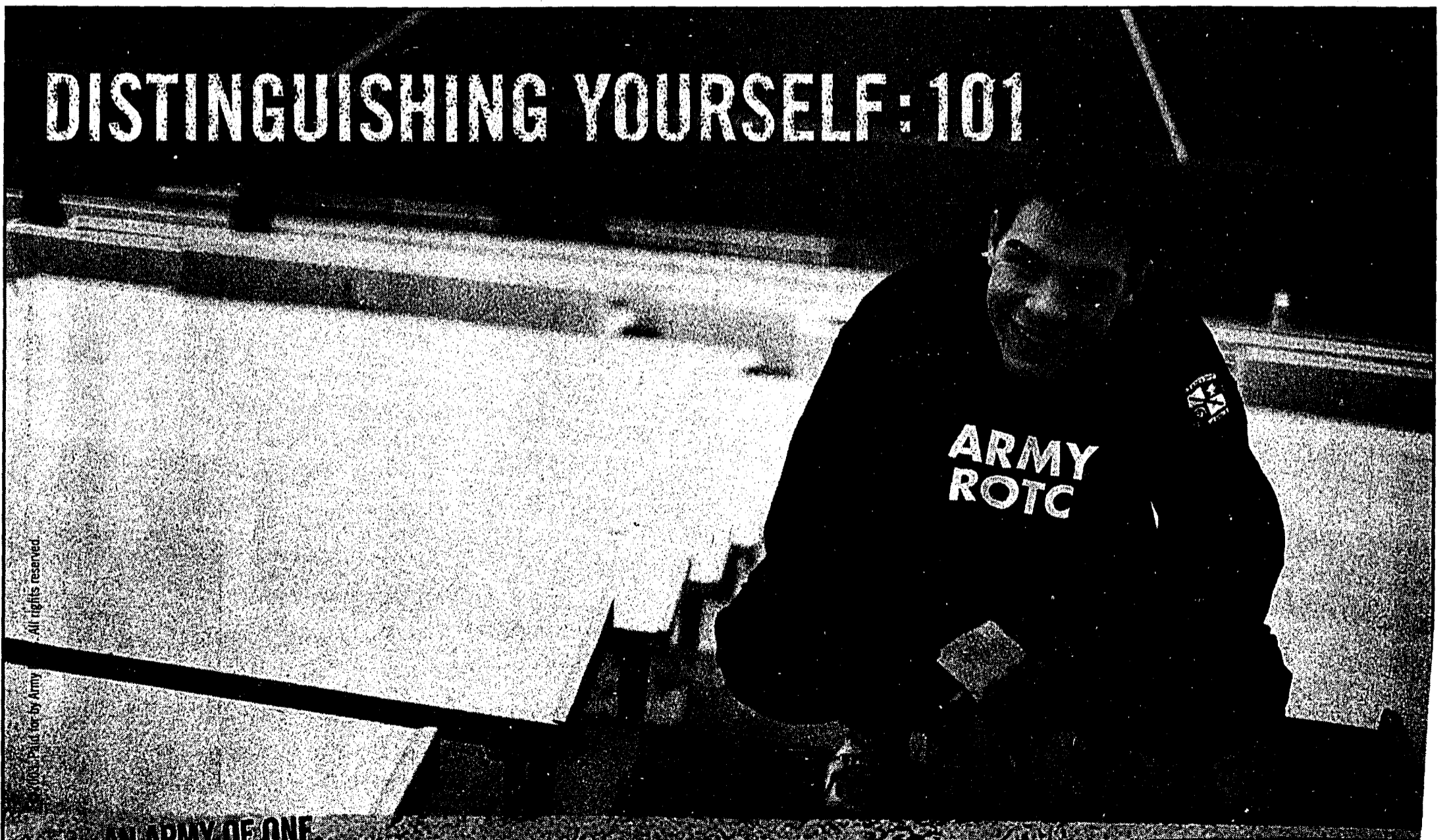
When it returns next month,

the Senate could face up to a half-dozen competing bills, including one that shifts tax money to alternative forms of research and one that bans research known as "therapeutic cloning."

Each bill has the potential to siphon support away from the Castle legislation lifting the Bush restrictions.

"If this new avenue is useful that's wonderful, but it would be a colossal mistake for any member of the United States Congress to pretend he or she knows enough about this process to foreclose any other process," said James C. Greenwood, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization. "We don't think the public should allow the politicians to hide behind such thin fig leaves."

## DISTINGUISHING YOURSELF: 101



Army ROTC is a 2-4 year college elective where leadership is the curriculum. Register and you're on your way to becoming an Officer, a leader of the U.S. Army.

**ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC**  
BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER



**RAFTING, RAPPELLING, PAINTBALL AND MUCH MORE! CALL 885-6528 OR E-MAIL: amyrotc@uidaho.edu**



COMMENTARY

# Tiger's always good enough

Even when he's not at his best, Woods can win

By Tom Reed

Knight Ridder Newspapers

We should all have days as frustrating as the one Tiger Woods said he experienced Sunday at Firestone Country Club.

Woods won his fourth NEC Invitational and collected his 45th PGA Tour victory.

He drained a dramatic 18-foot putt on No. 16 to regain a lead he never relinquished.

He earned a career-best \$1.3 million first-place paycheck and learned that the course he treats like a trip to the ATM machine is guaranteed to host a tournament for at least five more years.

Don't you feel his pain? Just the kind of day that has most of us speed-dialing our therapist or Delilah.

"It was so frustrating out there because I was hitting it so well," said Woods after carding a 1-over-par 71 for a 1-stroke win over Chris DiMarco. "I hit so many good golf shots and got nothing out of my round because I kept missing putts."

You would love to make fun of that if he wasn't being so sincere.

That's what separates Woods from the rest of the golfing universe. He can win a prestigious tournament and genuinely express disappointment.

The world expects so much from Woods. He expects more. It's why on days like this one, where he took four bogeys and missed five putts from within 10 feet of the cup, he was still championship material.

Even when he's not at his best, Woods is often good enough.

He avoided the big mistakes and late-round hiccups that doomed so many of his competitors.

Playing partner and co-third round leader Kenny Perry imploded over the final 10 holes. DiMarco and Paul McGinley suffered crucial bogeys on No. 17.

A surging Stuart Appleby fell apart, when his caddie Joe Damiano unwittingly picked up his ball after a drop on No. 13. The rule states a dropped ball must roll at least two club lengths before it can be touched.

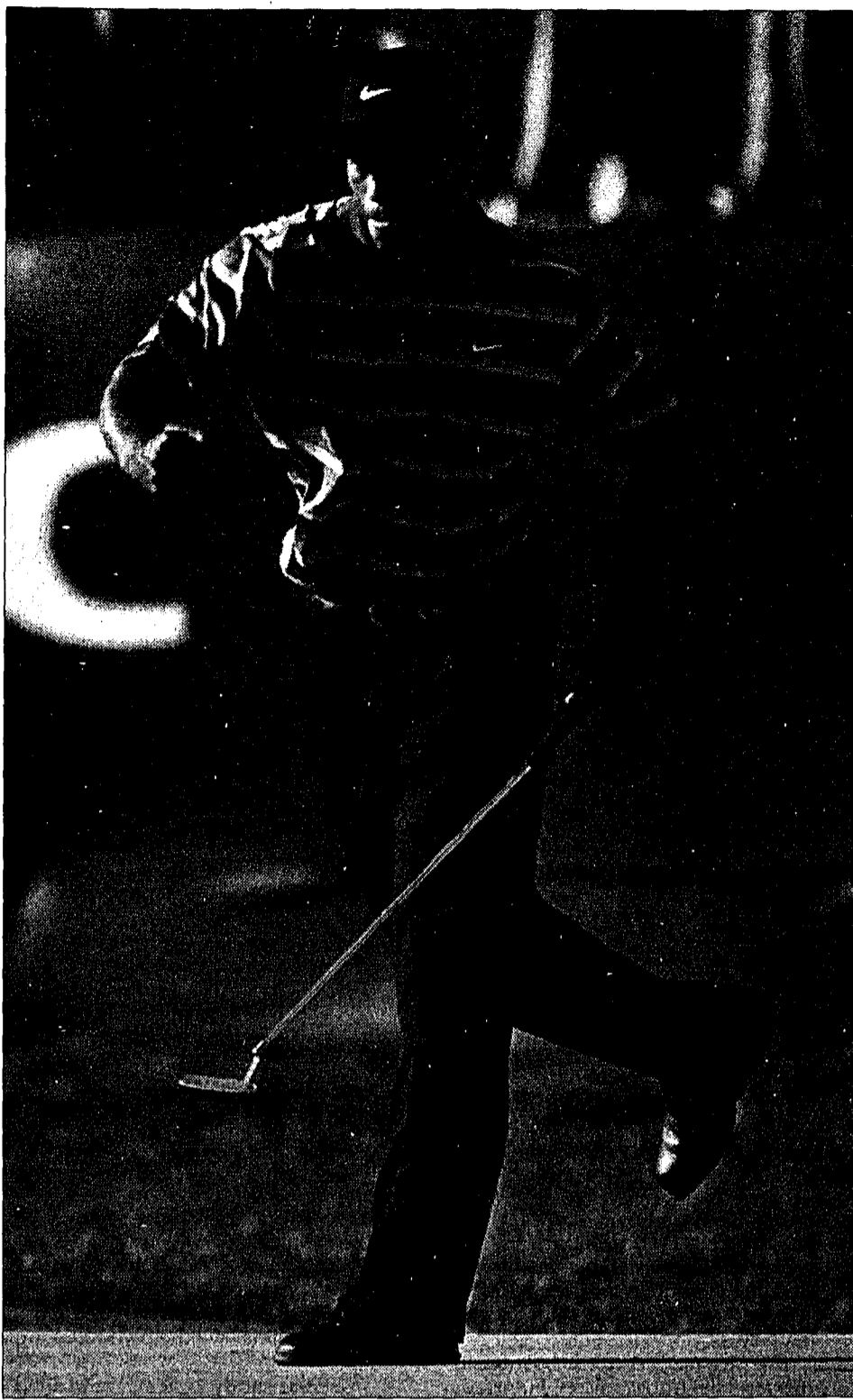
It was that type of day at a wind-swept Firestone.

After making his putt on No. 16, the disgruntled Aussie threw his ball into the pond. Damiano knew better than to retrieve that one. Appleby said the caddie would not get paid because of the gaffe.

Woods for his part just kept grinding. For all the scowls that crossed his face for 15 holes, he never lost faith or composure. When he saw that DiMarco had bogeyed No. 17 to fall back to 5 under, Woods correctly assumed he needed one more birdie over the final five holes to get to 6 under and win.

Woods holding the lead or being tied for it on championship Sunday becomes the Mariano Rivera of golf. We're talking about a player who has converted 33-of-36 career chances when leading or tied for first after three rounds.

He found trouble with errant tee shots on Nos. 16 and 18, but calmly worked out of it, the hallmark of a champion. As he dropped the 18-footer on No. 16 to go a stroke up on DiMarco — in the clubhouse at 5 under — almost everyone knew it



Ed Suba Jr/Akron Beacon Journal

Tiger Woods pumps his fist after dropping a birdie putt into the cup on the sixteenth hole to take a one stroke lead over Chris DiMarco during the final round of play at the NEC Invitational at Firestone Country Club on Sunday in Akron, Ohio. The birdie was the winning shot and Woods went on to win the tournament with a score of 6 under par.

was over.

Woods has a history of No. 18 struggles, but you sensed the field already had its best shot and could not capitalize. A proud champion with 10 major titles, including two this season, doesn't give it back.

DiMarco knew it even as his wife tried to ply him with hope in the clubhouse.

"If you are hoping for him to make a bogey, you didn't do what you needed to do," said DiMarco, who also lost a playoff to Woods at this year's Masters.

"Bridesmaid is getting old, I can promise you that. This one really kind of (ticks) me off for a lack of a better word."

All of this era's golfers have known that feeling against Woods.

He is the best player of his generation

and destined to be the best of all time.

Five victories this season in 17 tournaments. How's that for a winning percentage?

What happened to all that chatter about a Tiger slump?

OK, Firestone galleries have witnessed him in better form than Sunday. He won by 11 strokes in 2000 and needed an epic seven-hole playoff against Jim Furyk a year later.

He neither propelled himself nor was pushed to greatness this time. But Woods proved he could still win without his best stuff, that he could win with several "atrocious" putts.

That is truly frustrating. Not for Woods, but everyone trying to catch him.

COMMENTARY

# Shoes offer near-barefoot option

By Richard Seven

The Seattle Times

Barefoot Jon, now 62, ran his first Seattle Marathon sans shoes in 1990. The heat approached 97 degrees, and he figured 26 miles would go by cooler if he unsheathed his feet. But he was both tentative and smart enough to

stash three pairs of shoes along the route — just in case. He didn't need them.

"It was a revelation to me," he says. "I tried it again about eight years later and came to realize there are other reasons to go barefoot than heat."

Barefoot Jon, whose last name is Gissberg, has nothing against shoes ("I don't live a no-shoes lifestyle") but is part of a small cadre of runners who extol the virtues of setting feet free. They exchange news and ideas on [www.barefootrunning.com](http://www.barefootrunning.com).

There have been accomplished barefoot runners over the years. Ethiopia's Abebe Bikila won the first of consecutive Olympic Gold Medals in 1960 by finishing with a world record. And there was Zola Budd. But can we mortals handle it?

Many podiatrists and sports-medicine experts say that going barefoot for a bit can help build strength in the feet and calves, but people who take it to the extremes, such as marathons, are asking for trouble. Some surmise that people like Barefoot Jon have just the right foot bone and muscle structure and the specialized running form to handle the lack of support.

I began thinking about Barefoot Jon, barefoot running and training, and the muscles and bones of the feet when Nike released this spring its Free 5.0, which, curiously, is barely a shoe (although it retails for \$85). The Free was developed and is advertised as a way to reap the strength-training benefits of running barefoot, but doing so while protecting the foot from the vagaries of the urban jungle (glass, gum, rocks).

Nike's lab in Beaverton, Ore., studied the biomechanics of barefoot running and noticed wide differences between running with and without shoes. Without shoes, the foot strikes the ground in a far more neutral angle and the toes play a far greater role. The results, the company says, include a more even distribution of pressure.

Development of the shoe began three years ago, when a team of Nike designers were on a trip to Palo Alto,

Calif., and watched Stanford track athletes warming up barefoot. The coach said his routine helped strengthen the feet and lower legs. Nike's Sport Research Lab ran with the idea and moved toward a stark alternative to the most designs, which bundle and protect feet like armor.

Nike encourages consumers to treat the shoes as a cross-training tool and to break them in slowly because they will be calling often-underused muscles into action. While barefoot training is a relatively common technique among high-level athletes, the company hopes its new shoe will persuade normal folks to give it a try.

I tested the shoe for a couple weeks. It is ultra-light and flexible. It has just a fraction of the normal heel padding of traditional running or cross-training shoes and is loose-fitting in the forefoot. It is structured so because barefoot runners don't slam on their heels when they land. They strike softly more in the forefoot, on their metatarsal pads, and use their toes.

I did some light jogging with them, but mainly, I walked. I found my big toe doing an inordinate amount of the work as I pushed off for each step. I found it harder to jog because it forced me to change my style. I felt it in my calves, too.

Dr. Brian McInness of the sports medicine clinic at Virginia Mason Medical Center says people with perfect biomechanics who train progressively should do fine with the shoes, but the shoes likely won't be "for the masses."

Barefoot Jon and other barefoot runners are unfazed by warnings that they are asking for trouble. They believe that once runners rearrange their style they will become more integrated and in tune with their bodies and often suffer fewer injuries. Learning to land on the metatarsal pads instead of the heel can be a big adjustment, though.

In a recent article, Men's Journal describes the differences that come naturally when one runs barefoot. With shoes, you typically run with an upper body that is tall and straight. Your landing leg sets straight down in front of the torso and the heel strikes the ground first. Without shoes, your upper body takes a shorter posture, your landing leg stays beneath the torso and your forefoot, not your heel, strikes — lightly.

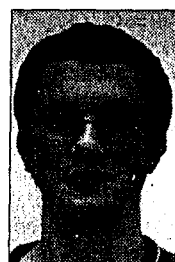
**CONNECTIONG CHRIST WITH THE WORLD**

**Tuesdays at 7:00 pm**

**Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons**

## Community watch: Troubled Moscovans need new direction

Editor's Note: Community Watch is a new biweekly column aimed at bringing a bit of downtown Moscow to UI. Each article will focus on one or two key issues — political, social, or otherwise — that should concern every Moscow resident. After all, the university is a huge part of the town, so it's time to make it easier for the average student to get informed about community issues.



**Jon Ross**  
Opinion Editor  
arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

While this column may only interest freshmen and students that know nothing about their new surroundings, I encourage everyone to read and discuss every article.

Disagree with me? Send an e-mail to arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu. Have a great idea for the next Community Watch? Tell me about it. Computer-challenged readers should direct paper mail to 301 Student Union; Moscow, Idaho, 83844.

Upon return to New Saint Andrews College on Wednesday, students were greeted by a small derogatory marking near the Friendship Square entrance to the school. A defiantly scrawled "Hitler Youth," written in chalk, was waiting for every person who walked in the door.

This is not the first time name calling has occurred at the school, but each incident is worth a little coverage. In 2003, a liberal Muscovite plastered homemade stickers on school buildings. These stickers referred to students, teachers and administrators as fascists and bigots.

Ever since NSA hit the scene, a war of taunts, jeers, stickers and chalk has been raging in downtown Moscow. At first this seemed like the right action, but years later the school is still here and its downtown presence is felt more than ever. Common sense decrees that the "sling as many insults as possible at

those you hate" strategy is not working, but newly enraged students that just learned about NSA's existence still think the school is a prime target.

While the university and people associated with it may be the root of Moscow's problems, it is no longer funny or hip or trendy to vandalize the building. Chalking up a random phrase will not make you cool, so find another way to channel all that pent up anger.

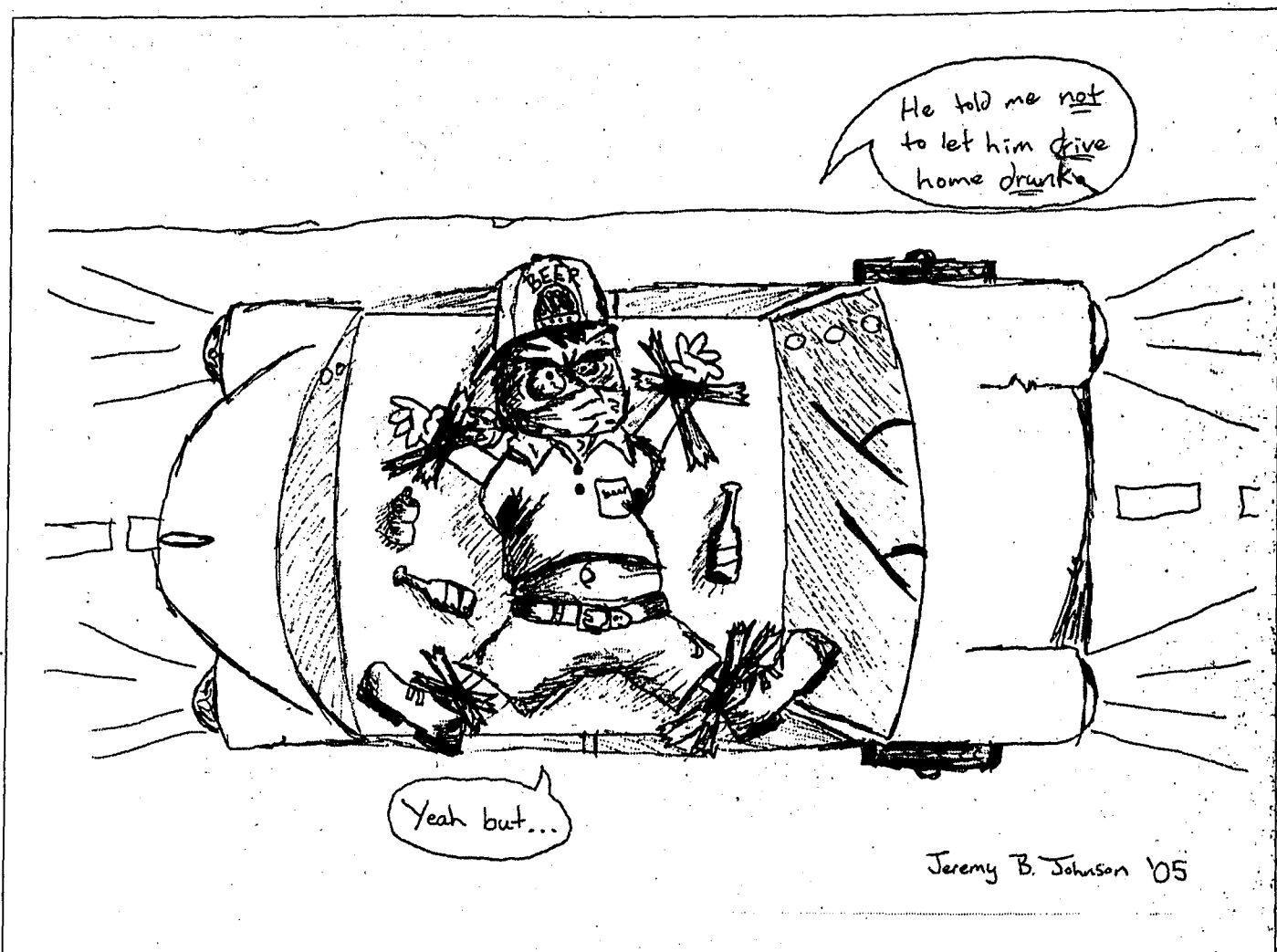
Come to think of it, "Hitler Youth" is a strange phrase to plaster on the walls. According to About.com, Adolf Hitler created the organization in order to preserve his reign of power.

Part of the plan was to steep children in Nazi literature starting at age 10. "I want a brutal, domineering, fearless, cruel youth," said Hitler of his program. "That is how I will eradicate thousands of years of human domestication ... That is how I will create the New Order." Nobody could seriously think NSA was indoctrinating students with this crap, could they?

Whether or not the practices and beliefs of the NSA community are valid is not the point. It is true that the school's presence and permeation of liberal downtown is troubling to some people, but childish acts will not solve anything. Implying that these people are somehow affiliated with the Nazi party is ludicrous.

Even if there were some smidgen of truth to the awesomely overblown claims, nobody is listening. Instead of choosing blatant hyperbole as a weapon, concerned citizens should create a dialogue. It is easier to sway moderate bystanders with a well thought out argument than an ugly scribble.

A midnight vandalism was obviously not the correct forum for debate. Maybe the graphic artist in question simply couldn't wait to call a meeting to address what has already been repeated ad nauseum, but maybe he's just not that smart.



### OUR VIEW

## Party, but be careful

School just started and friends, roommates and Greek siblings separated for an entire summer have been reunited. This can only mean one thing: It's time to party.

The Argonaut editorial board fully supports the right to party, but encourages all students to do so in a safe and responsible manner. Last year, the university community was shaken by the alcohol-related deaths of three students in two motorcycle crashes. This year, it is our hope that no one in the UI community will have to suffer such a loss.

Therefore, we offer some suggestions for staying safe while still having a good time.

Don't drink and drive. Just don't do it. Even if you do escape the worst-case scenario of harming yourself or others, a DUI can be a heavy price to pay for a ride home from the bar. If you just can't stand walking, find a friend who will agree to be a designated driver.

Alternately, you can look for someone who has to stay up late studying and is willing to come get you from the bar

when you call. Or, if you can't get a friend to help you out, suck it up and shell out the cash for a taxi. There are several services in Moscow, and any good bartender will help you look up a number.

Use the buddy system. Your friends can be a great resource for playing bar games, letting you know if you might want to slow down and evaluating whether that "special someone" you're thinking about going home with is really going to be that special in the morning. If you do decide to go to a bar or party alone, let a friend or roommate know where you'll be.

Know your limits. If you are aware from experience that seven tequila shots completely obliterate your ability to use the word "no," try cutting yourself off at five. If you happen to know your friends' limits, be a good pal and let them know if they're getting carried away.

Be prepared. Besides the bare necessities of ID and money, it's a good idea to carry 35 cents in case you need to use a

pay phone. If you're out with Mr./Ms. Right and you're hoping to spend the night together, don't forget condoms and whatever secondary form of birth control you prefer to use.

Trust your gut. If you end up in a situation that makes you uncomfortable, get out of there. Just because people like to experiment in college does not mean you have to compromise your personal morals. If someone is pressuring you to do something you don't want to do, say "no." Any decent human being will respect your wishes and stop pressuring you. If the people you're with don't seem to understand the meaning of "no," take it as a sign that they don't respect or like you, and seek out better company.

No matter what you do, remember that when you're out to have fun, the goal is to have fun. If you do something that puts you in harm's way, physically or emotionally, that dramatically reduces your chances of having a good time. And nobody wants that.

C.M.

## Frank McGovern's greatest summer ever

Welcome back Vandals. I hope you enjoyed summer as much as I did, but more importantly, I hope you were as conscious of national news and politics. Being an astute political analyst, I consider it my duty to keep current on all the latest significant developments as they happen, and the last three months saw no shortage of those. Perhaps most importantly was the most profoundly divisive issue of the summer, namely: What's the deal with that home-wrecking bitch Angelina Jolie?

Forgive him Jen, you two are made for each other.

No less vital, however, was the



**Frank McGovern**  
Argonaut  
arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

question on the mind of every student of contemporary American sociology: Why hasn't a feasible strategy been developed to discern whether Whitney Houston is just drunk or also on pills? Is she also maybe doing coke too? The silence saturating these issues speaks volumes. Plus, I don't know if you've noticed, but Britney Spears has gotten totally fat. I'm so serious, she's gross.

Also, George W. Bush is coming to Idaho for the first time in his presidency. Unfortunately for G Dub, due to some painfully accurate criticism, his visit to the Gem State will be nowhere near as relaxed as the 42 percent of time he spent on vacation pre-9-11.

The harsh-er of his buzz is former Sen. Max Cleland (D) Georgia, who

was quoted, gleefully no doubt, by the liberal media encouraging terrorists with the following quote: "It's time to face the truth. It's time for a strategy to win in Iraq or a strategy to get out."

Bush responded in his usual way, wearing the words "terrorist" and "freedom" down to a rhetorical nub. He suggested that if we were to develop a cohesive strategy to win, or to begin the removal of some or all of the troops (a solution favored by 56 percent of the country according to the Christian Science Monitor), "we will have to face them one day in our own cities and streets." The "them" referring to terrorists rather than returning soldiers, I presume.

I'll spare you intelligent, attractive reader, the reiteration of the whole; Iraq never attacked us or threatened to, had nothing to do with the 9-11

spiel in favor of pointing out that the Iraqi people are none too fond of terrorists themselves. Saddam and Osama hate each other, and there was no al-Qaida presence in Iraq before we attacked. Just this last week Iraqi gunmen killed three members of the fairly new al-Qaida in Iraq group, one of them a Saudi. This wasn't an Iraqi military operation, it was insurgents killing foreign terrorists. The administration's contention that most of the attacks on American troops are the work of al-Qaida or former Baathists is shriveling in the light of an increasingly obvious truth: America is facing an entrenched, committed and popular resistance.

Cleland further cited "devastating" executive miscalculations including the war's soaring price tag. Bush's wacky declaration of an end

of all major military operations, the "Mission Accomplished" mix-up and a three and a half billion dollar shortage of veteran's benefits.

I know much of this is familiar, but with almost 2,000 dead and 15,000 wounded on top of military brass citing the necessity for 500,000 or more U.S. troops in Iraq to "secure" the nation, Iraq is looking more and more like Vietnam.

Considering Cleland lost three limbs in the 'Nam, I'm inclined to trust his judgment regarding bloody military quagmires before George W. Bush and his cabinet of chicken hawks. There are two prices of this war that demand consideration, the price Americans like Cleland pay on foreign battlefields, and the price all of us pay into the pocket of profiteering corporate megathings like Halliburton. I find them both too high.

## Andy's online adventure: He's a hot chick

By Andy Jordan

The Austin Student (Multiple Texas Campuses)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — I have always known that a nice rack will get a lady a lot of places, but even I surprised myself with this latest experiment. Out of a general sense of boredom, I decided to post a personal ad on a web site as if I were a woman.

I added a picture of a girlfriend of mine who looks like she could be Jennifer Lopez's homely and squattier second cousin if you're drunk and have a good imagination.

I did everything I could to make her seem as stupid as possible, even going as far as claiming that she just got fired from Burger King for stealing grease.

When describing the type of person she was looking for, I wrote, "I want someone who is not scared to take me out and get my toes fixed." Yes, I went as far as to write "scared." I figured with

such a ridiculous message, my replies would be limited, but I totally underestimated the power of breasts.

In two days I received 88 emails. Of the 88, only one guy asked if the ad was a hoax. The rest were simply dropping their best lines and attempting to swoon me with cheesy-ass flattery.

One slick tom cat went as far as to say that he was looking for an intelligent girl to date — this he says to someone who he thinks was fired from a Burger King for stealing grease and uses the term "ascared."

I was so entertained and intrigued by my first venture into the life of an online female that I took on a few more personalities.

As of now, I am about three different women via the Internet. I have a fairly nice collection of instant message stalkers. And a whole group of guys who think the quickest way to get to a girl's heart (among other body parts) is by sending

grainy pictures of their genitals. There are also the "nice guys" who use words like "cuddle" and "teddy bear" to win over their prey and cause the lonely online hottie to forget that he is 60 lbs. overweight and still lives with his mom.

Another favorite of mine are the guys who write messages that are lengthy enough to be considered novellas and then end by saying, "Well, I better stop writing before I say something that will make you not write back."

Too bad you didn't have that idea during the eighth paragraph that explained your tendency to keep your ex-girlfriends' hair that you find in your shower drain.

The instant message clowns are even worse. They have direct means of communication and they're not "scared" to use it.

One young fellow whose personal ad

## Yesterday's losers are today's trendsetters

By Betsy McLeod  
University Daily Kansan (U. Kansas)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — I'm a strange kid, sometimes causing me to be mistaken as drunken or dopey. My actions and lifestyle categorize me as a nerd, a geek, a weirdo; in short, someone who ultimately sniffs a different kind of glue.

Having been a true nerd from the beginning, I grew up in a world of geeky loneliness, comforted by only my fellow outcasts who sat with me at the losers' table and stood alone with me as the

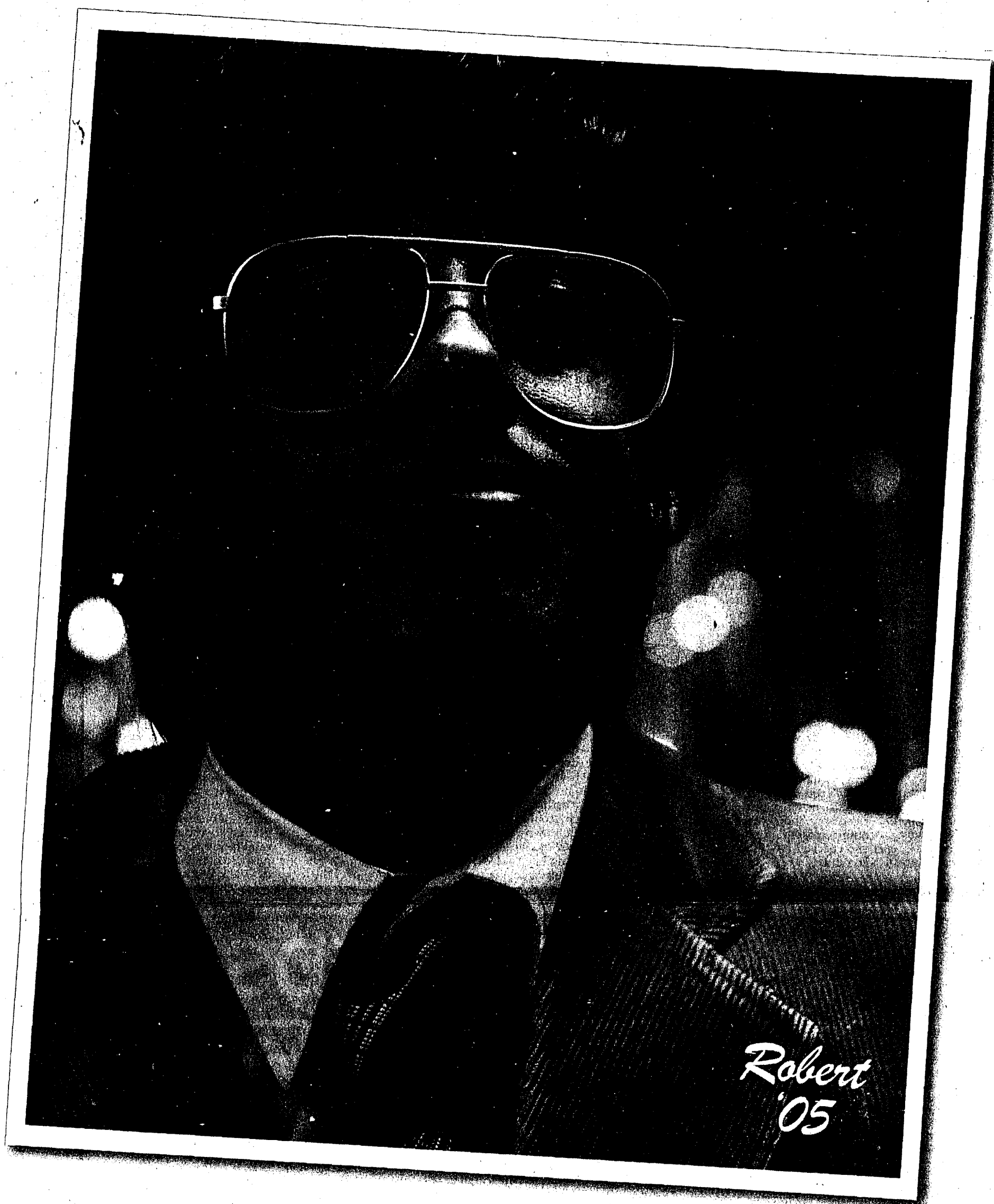
last children to get picked in gym class. I had the inch-thick glasses when I was 7, and in the fifth grade my dad cut my hair into a mullet, much to my mortification and my class' enjoyment. Eventually, I embraced being different, and true to form, I still do, sporting an "I (heart) Nerds" purse and faking an accent whenever I order food in a drive-thru. I love to play chess, hate losing at online "Jeopardy!" and I'm completely obsessed with "Harry Potter."

But what, and who, is a nerd? The word first

See ANDY, page A11

See LOSER, page A11





**IF YOUR LOOK HASN'T MADE A COMEBACK YET-  
ROSS HAS YOU COVERED**

Get a fresh new look at savings of 20-60% off department store prices. Ross has the latest designer and brand name fashions you love right here in Moscow.

Palouse Mall  
Pullman Rd. & Harden Rd.  
(208) 882-3704

**ROSS**  
DRESS FOR LESS  
[www.rossstores.com](http://www.rossstores.com)

LIFESTYLE

## Far from the average vegetarian



Senior political science major, Chris Heinrich, prepares green rice for his vegan meal on Monday evening. Heinrich frequently uses rice as a part of his vegan meals.

## Vegans beware of diet dangers

Some urge to be mindful of balanced diet

By Abby Anderson  
Argonaut

Beth Papineau, a Student Health Clinic nurse.

With gas and textbook prices and student fees soaring, it's no wonder why Chris Heinrich, a University of Idaho senior political science major, adopted a vegan diet.

"Beans and pasta is a lot cheaper than beef or pork," Heinrich says. "When it comes to regular grocery food, it's a lot cheaper."

As a vegan, Heinrich does not consume dairy, meat, cheese, eggs or honey. Additionally the only leather items he wears are what he bought before becoming a vegan.

Another reason being a vegan is easier is because you don't have to worry about E. coli or salmonella poisoning, he says.

"It's plants and fruits. So I find that a lot easier," he says. "Sometimes trying to find ingredients, like a cream cheese made out of tofu, may be hard to find or more expensive but it's pretty easy cooking."

Going out to eat can sometimes be a hassle, but Heinrich said his friends and family are very understanding.

Although weight loss was not his reason for becoming a vegan, Heinrich has dropped from 200 lbs. to 140 lbs. and says his switch to avoiding meat and dairy products has boosted his immune system.

"I have a lot more energy and I feel a lot healthier," he says. "I used to get colds and allergies a lot and since I became vegan I haven't been sick."

Virginia Beck, a nutrition counselor at Student Health Services, says there are many benefits to a vegetarian lifestyle.

"Fruits and vegetables have a lot of antioxidants and a vegan lifestyle is cancer-free," Beck says.

Another positive aspect of the diet is a decrease in red meat, says

While vegetarians only exclude meat from their diet, vegans go a step further and cut out all dairy products and eggs as well.

"I don't think it's necessary to go that far," Beck says. "They do it for ethical reasons. I rarely see anyone that is strictly vegan."

Papineau says the main concern about vegetarianism is that it wipes out many sources of protein.

"It's safe to do if done properly," Papineau says. "Ova-lacto vegetarians include eggs and dairy in their diet. It's easier for them to get the needed protein."

People who go vegan must be more diligent about what they eat, Beck says.

Beck said students away from home for the first time are most likely to suffer from malnutrition. First-time vegans or vegetarians often substitute meat with simple carbohydrates and simple sugars, she says.

Some warning signs of malnutrition could be fainting and anemia. This stems from not eating enough protein, Beck says.

In high school, Heinrich made the same mistake.

"I went vegan for a week and went the wrong way with it," he says. "I didn't understand how to eat healthy. I'd just eat salad or mashed potatoes."

Papineau also says rashes, fatigue, irritability or difficulty breathing could occur as signals that a vegan or vegetarian is deficient in protein.

This can be remedied by eating protein-packed nuts, soy and grains, she says.

Heinrich agrees. "Soy milk and tofu are some products meat eaters don't eat that have

See DIET, page B4

## Local vegans speak out

By Tara Roberts  
Argonaut

It's been three years since Maureen O'Connell decided to become a vegan. Peg Kingery has been a vegan for five years. Chris Heinrich made the change in January, and Gary Macfarlane has been eating vegan for 14 years.

These four people have different lifestyles and different reasons for their veganism, but all share a diet: no meat, no dairy, no eggs. In some cases, they use no animal products at all.

O'Connell, a dance and art education major at the University of Idaho, decided to become a vegan because of animal rights issues and the example of other vegans.

"The vegans I knew I thought had the most energy, were the most in shape, had the most vitality," she says.

She had been a vegetarian for two years previous to going vegan, and changed her diet gradually. Since then, O'Connell has felt healthier and happier with her eating choices.

Moscow resident Kingery and her husband, Jim, follow a macrobiotic vegan diet. Kingery describes macrobiotics as "a way of living and a way of eating that's environmentally sensitive."

The Kingerys eat different foods depending on the season, avoid foods with chemical additives and try to buy local products as much as possible. Staples of their diet include whole grains, fruits, bean products and sea vegetables such as kombu, arame and wakame.

Kingery says the macrobiotic diet makes her feel better inside and out.

"You're kind of in tune to the needs of your body and your

### Vegan Resources

The people interviewed for this article recommended these sources to those interested in vegan and macrobiotic diets.

"Cook Your Way to the Life You Want," by Christina Pirello

"Introducing Macrobiotic Cooking," by Wendy Esko

The George Ohsawa

Macrobiotic Foundation;

[www.gomf.macrobiotic.net](http://www.gomf.macrobiotic.net)

"Fast Food Nation," by Eric Schlosser

"The Moosewood Cookbook," by Mollie Katzen

PETA's Web site for young people, [PETA2.org](http://PETA2.org)

"Animal Liberation," by Peter Singer

health," she says. "I feel really good about what I've been eating. It makes my tummy feel good. It makes my emotions feel nice and even."

Heinrich, a UI senior political science major, had tried a vegan diet in high school, but it only lasted a week. After watching People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals' video "Meet Your Meat," he decided to try a vegan diet again. Along with refraining from eating animal products (including honey), Heinrich does not wear leather or wool. He avoids products that use animal materials, such as water purifiers that use bone in the filter.

"We don't need to consume animals when there's other foods out there," he says. "People need to embrace compassion over murder."

Macfarlane, who works for Friends of the Clearwater and lives in the Troy area, became a vegan for health reasons.

Milk started bothering him, and his family has a history of heart problems. He decided it was physically important for him to give up meat, dairy and eggs.

While Macfarlane likes animals, animal rights issues do not play into his veganism. He enjoyed hunting and fishing as a child and his partner, Bobbi Calentine, raises milk goats. She also eats wild game.

"It's more of a health and an ecological perspective," Macfarlane says. He does not support American agribusiness, and thinks those who do eat meat should consider only eating what they kill themselves.

The four vegans agreed there is very little of the animal prod-



A gourmet vegan meal prepared by political science major, Chris Heinrich.

uct-eating world they miss. Heinrich enjoys pizza, but says it's easy just to order it without cheese or meat. Sugar doesn't play in to macrobiotics, but Kingery says she's learned to really taste food again without it and chemical additives. While O'Connell loves her diet, she sometimes indulges a craving for organic eggs.

"Good eggs I just love," she says. "If the chickens were treated well."

While Kingery will make exceptions to her diet when eating with others, O'Connell says she feels awkward eating in social situations with people who don't understand or share her diet.

"Some people don't even know what the word (vegan) means," she says. "You have to be

See VEGAN, page B4

## Cookbook pretty, but too expensive for college students

By Tara Roberts  
Argonaut

"Vegan World Fusion Cuisine" is one of the most beautiful cookbooks on the market. However, many of the recipes in it are not practical for most college students.

The cookbook was written by chefs from The Blossoming Lotus Cafe in Kauai, Hawaii. In addition to recipes for everything from tofu scrambled "eggs" to raw food fettuccini, the book includes resources for vegans, explanations of the

lifestyle and reasons behind the restaurant and cookbook.

The book is visually striking, with full-color pages and photographs of impressive landscapes from all over the world. Pictures of the food are carefully designed to show detailed colors and textures and make even the strangest-sounding recipes (like Vital Ital Green Banana Omelet) look delicious.

The writers also strive to make the cookbook a treat for the mind. Quotes from famous philosophers and thinkers are

interspersed with the recipes. Each recipe is given a name with geographical, religious, literary or other significance, such as Daddy Dread's Jamaican Jerk Plantain, Mount Sinai Manna Bread and Romeo's Roasted Red Pepper Sauce. The note "loving preparation" at the beginning of each recipe's cooking directions is a little cutesy, but also an interesting reminder of the significance of cooking food for friends and family. Preparing food should be a loving gesture — true chefs should love what

they cook and the people they serve it to.

The foods in "Vegan World Fusion Cuisine" are, for the most part, complex and gourmet. Some recipes use vegan meat- and dairy-replacement products to imitate non-vegan food, such as wheat-based seitan, which often replaces chicken.

These foods are tasty and generally comparable in price to

to purchase unless the cook intends to make the recipe often.



"Vegan World" ★★★ (of 5)

meat. Other recipes are living or raw food recipes, meaning nothing in them is heated to more than 116 degrees. The cookbook also includes a wide variety of types of foods, including delicious looking desserts and breakfasts.

Some ingredients used in this cookbook are not very practical for purchase unless the cook intends to make the recipe often.

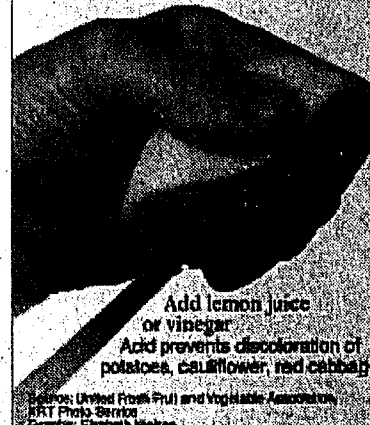
Pie is a fantastic recipe (it even passed the "really pretty good" test of a die-hard meat eater). However, buying a six dollar, one-pound jar of organic roasted tahini just to use one quarter cup of it can be a difficult compromise to enjoy a good meal.

For full-time vegans who enjoy gourmet food, this is a fantastic cookbook and vegan resource. But for college students, most of whom try to spend as little as possible on groceries, trying just a few meals from "Vegan World Fusion Cuisine" can run up an expensive tab.

**Healthy Living**

### Cooking vegetables

Some ways to protect vegetable flavor, color and nutrients.



- ✓ Cut or trim just before cooking. Prevents discoloration and loss of nutrients.
- ✓ Leave pot partly uncovered. Preserves color when cooking green vegetables; lets steam escape.
- ✓ Use as little salt as possible. Preserves natural water-soluble vitamins and adds little to flavor.

**Add lemon juice or vinegar.** Acid prevents discoloration of potatoes, cauliflower, red cabbage.

Photo: (Vegetable from Fruit) and Vegetable Association  
Photo: E. E. Smith

**KUOI/top 40**

- TopAlbums  
Aug. 22  
(Artist/Title/Label)
1. Corpus Callosum / Machine Under It's Own Spell / Corpus Callosum
  2. Odd Nosdam / Burner / Anticon
  3. Fourtet / Everything Ecstatic / Domino
  4. Quem Quaeritis / TV TV Happy / Nightpass Handmade Records
  5. Fog / 10th Avenue Freakout / Lex
  6. Koushik / Be With / Stones Throw
  7. Xiu Xiu / La Foret / SRC
  8. Sufjan Stevens / Illinois / Asthmatic Kitty
  9. The Planet The / You Absorb My Vision / SRC
  10. Graves / To Sur w/ Love / Hush
  11. Skeletons and the Girl-Faced Boys / Git / Ghostly International
  12. Wooden Wand and The Vanishing Voice / XIAO / Troubleman Unlimited
  13. Yip-Yip / Pro-Twelve Thinker / Strictly Amateur Films
  14. Kinski / Alpine Static / Sub Pop
  15. Richard Hell / Spurts: The Richard Hell Story / Rhino
  16. Bjork / The Music From Drawing Restraint 9 / One Little Indian
  17. Daedelus / Exquisite Corpse / Mush
  18. The Concretes / Lay Our Battle Axe Down / EMI/Astralwerks
  19. Metalux / Victim of Space / SRC
  20. Justin Shay / Vocalizations / We're Twins
  21. Various / Nightpass Quilt Series: Sampler Part One

- / Nightpass Handmade
22. Ah Holly Family / Oh Holy Family / Satyr
  23. Jane / Berserker / Paw Tracks
  24. Why? / Sanddollars / Anticon
  25. Various / Marriage Records 2004 N/A Is Orange Birds / Marriage
  26. Lali Puna / I thought I Was Over That: Rare, Remixed and B-Sides / Morr
  27. Jose Gonzales / Veneer / Parasol
  28. Combat Wounded Veteran / This Is Not An Erect, All-Red Neon Body / No Idea
  29. The Empty / More Positive Material / Greyday
  30. Various / Classic Bluegrass vol. 2 / Smithsonian Folkways
  31. Annie / Anniemal / Big Beat
  32. Deer Hoof / Green Cosmos / Menlo Park
  33. The Mae Shi / Heartbeeps / SRC/Kill Rock Stars
  34. Smog / A River Ain't Too Much To Love / Drag City
  35. Kid 606 / Resilience / Tigerbeat6
  36. Applied Communications / Uhhh Sort Of / Discos Mariscos
  37. Odawas / The Aether Eater / Jagjaguwar
  38. Of Montreal / The Sunlandic Twins / Polyvinyl
  39. Viking Moses / Spencer Kingman / Crosses/ Spenking / Marriage
  40. The Punks / Thank You For The Alternative Rock / Kill Rock Stars / SRC

KUOI FM  
third floor  
Student Union Building  
Becky Dawson  
Music Director

# Taking jazz to the masses

## The Jazz Night Band plays gigs around town

By David Grunke  
Argonaut

After the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival winds down every February, it might seem like a good jazz show is a hard thing to come by in Moscow. But just because some bands have packed up doesn't mean the live jazz scene has dissipated.

Thanks to some dedicated University of Idaho musicians, Moscow residents can still get their live jazz fix two nights a week all year. The band's mission is to keep jazz alive and fresh and to bring some good jazz to Moscow.

"You don't need to have a background in jazz to come down and enjoy us," vocalist Justin Horn says.

The group, known commonly as the Jazz Night Band, plays to varied audiences, trying to connect with jazz enthusiasts as well as those who may have little or no background in the style. The band draws material from a vast musical repertoire, ranging from the jazz standards of Cannonball Adderly and Horace Silver to funk tunes by Macio Parker and Stevie Wonder. Renditions of these songs often change from gig to gig, keeping patrons and musicians on their toes.

The band performs its own material, too. The band mem-

bers write about half of the music the band plays.

The popularity of the group has grown over time. It began playing four years ago, gaining new musicians as band members graduated or went on to other things. For the last year, the band has consisted of Tony Saccomanno (drums), Kent Queener (piano), Paul Flores (saxophone) and Horn. Recently, Zach Fawcett (trumpet) and Jason Flores (bass) began playing regularly with the band.

This kind of open door policy for new members is something the group enjoys. The changing lineup gives the band vitality and keeps the music fresh. The band members say they also are happy to have other musicians jam with them during their semiweekly performances.

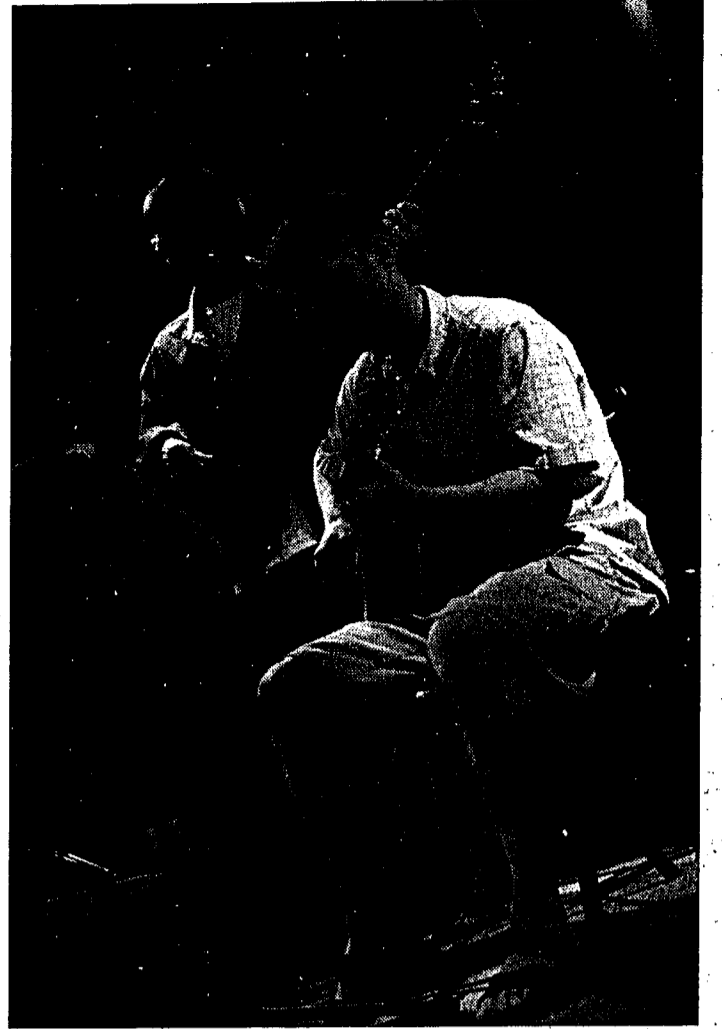
The band plays Thursday nights at the Mark IV Lounge and on Sunday nights at John's Alley, starting at 9 p.m. Both gigs provide different challenges for the band, as well as unique experiences for the audience.

The Mark IV has a more intimate atmosphere. Without a stage, the band plays at audience level, only a matter of feet away from the patrons.

"The challenge at the Mark IV is not to overpower the audience," Horn says.

John's Alley is the opposite. With the help of microphones and some high-wattage amps, the band can expand its sound.

"You always have to know



Kentaro Murai/Argonaut  
Music performance senior Jason Flores (left) and philosophy senior Charlie Martyn perform as part of Jazz Night Sunday evening at John's Alley.

what audience you're playing for," Saccamanno says.

The two venues give people a chance to experience different sides of the band's music. And

for the 21 and younger crowd, the group performs an all-ages show at One World Cafe on the second Saturday of each month.

## 'Dance' finalists to go head to head Sept. 20 on ABC

By Verne Gay  
Newsday

Yess! We have a dance-off. ABC says John O'Hurley and Kelly Monaco will face-off (or is it "foot-off?") in a rematch that will resolve the greatest

reality TV controversy of summer '05. To wit: Is Kelly REALLY a better hooper than John?

"In the spirit of good-natured competition," began ABC's news release, "champion" Monaco and partner, Alec Mazo, will compete against

O'Hurley and partner, Charlotte Jorgensen, on a 90-minute special to air on ABC Sept. 20, "Dancing With the Stars: Dance Off."

Good natured, my eye: O'Hurley was clearly bummed he lost the July "Dancing With

the Stars" finale to Monaco, who was herself infuriated by suggestions that the judges favored her because she stars in ABC's "General Hospital." At the recent TV media tour, she was asked about a possible dance-off, and replied: "Bring

it on! You want a dance-off? Come on up here — I'll give you a dance-off." In a more temperate mood, she told People magazine just this week, "If we do a dance-off, hopefully John and I will get to dance together once."

Sure, Kelly — we'll see what John has to say about that.

ABC said each couple will perform Latin, ballroom and freestyle dances, and while the same judges will return, "only viewers' votes will count." The results show will air Sept. 22.



# Study Abroad!

Choose from 125 Universities  
in over 70 countries!

Experience a culture in ways  
a tourist never could!

- Fulbright information session, August 23, any time between 2:30-4:00pm, Commons Panorama
- Study Abroad Fair on September 14, 10am-11pm, Commons Courtyard, 1000L-1000
- Come to the Study Abroad Office

Check out our website: [www.webs.uidaho.edu/ipo/abroad](http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/ipo/abroad)

University of Idaho, PO Box 441250,  
901 Paradise Creek St., LLC #3, Ground Floor  
Moscow, ID 83844-1250

(208) 885-4075 • fax (208) 885-2859

E-mail: [abroad@uidaho.edu](mailto:abroad@uidaho.edu)

# The Stones are back, a little older

By Robert Hilburn  
Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — For years now, there have been three givens to a Rolling Stones interview: Keith Richards will tell you what's really happening, Mick Jagger will keep his guard up, and there's no reason to talk about the new music because it's probably not very interesting.

But this time something was different. Jagger showed a new openness, especially in the music, and that helps make the Stones' new album their strongest since "Tattoo You" almost a quarter-century ago.

As the Stones wrapped up rehearsals here for a world tour that began Monday in Boston, it was clear that after nearly two decades of off-and-on feuding, Jagger and Richards have not only re-established their friendship but also recaptured their creative partnership. And in doing so, they may have averted a showdown regarding the future of the band.

Some of the new songs offer classic jolts of the Stones' blues-rock swagger, while others show a vulnerability that has rarely surfaced in the band's work (that's part of Jagger's opening up).

"There was a time when Mick and I could have argued forever over the most mundane things," Richards says. "The color of the album cover could turn into a life-and-death debate. I used to think he was getting too big for his boots, and he probably thought I was a cantankerous sod."

Last year, though, instead of being pulled apart, Jagger and Richards found themselves coming together. The bridge: finding out that drummer Charlie Watts was battling throat cancer. Past differences suddenly seemed petty.

"When we got the news about Charlie, we sat there, looking at each other and thinking, 'OK, what now?'" Richards said in his dimly lit dressing room, reggae playing in the background. "We realized we may not totally agree on everything, but there are too many pluses to our relationship. They were at Jagger's house in France at the time, and they threw themselves into writing songs.

"Mick and I hadn't worked like this for God knows how long," Richards continued. "We wrote 'Satisfaction' and 'Get Off My Cloud' in a little motel room. If I said, 'Mick, I have an idea,' he'd be in my room within five minutes or I'd be over in his.

"After 'Exile on Main Street,' we got used to being exiles ourselves, and it's hard to write songs 3,000 miles apart. Talking on the phone isn't like looking across the room, eyeball to eyeball."

Don Was, who has produced Stones albums for more than a decade, said he's never seen Jagger and Richards as close as they were during the

making of the album. "They didn't just hang out together in the studio," Was said. "They went out to dinner. They enjoyed each other's company. In the past, I could tell in the studio if it was a Mick song or Keith song. But this time, everything sounded like a Rolling Stones song."

Richards went even further in stressing the importance of the new work.

He wasn't thrilled with the band's 2002-03 tour, which was designed chiefly to promote the greatest hits package "Forty Licks." It felt too retro, he said.

"The last tour, you might say, was basically resting on your laurels. It was like celebrating your wonderful career, your great success and all that — a hurdle to get over. After that, we needed to prove ourselves again. I don't think we would be talking about the new tour if it was pure regurgitation.

"But now I feel like a kid again. I can't wait every day to walk up to the rehearsal room and play with Mick and Charlie and Ron. It's been like that ever since Charlie came back. He's already playing with the intensity of being on stage at Madison Square Garden. What a thrill."

For all the camaraderie surrounding the Stones these days, the rehearsals are serious business. Jagger and Richards frequently huddle in the rehearsal room, but they're talking about bridges and choruses.

The mood was lighter several weeks earlier as they mixed the album in a Hollywood studio. They were frequently arm in arm, simply high on the new music. This renewed closeness may explain why the atmosphere was so warm as the Stones dusted off their old "Moonlight Mile" during an early-evening rehearsal.

"This is my 30th-year anniversary with the band, and I've never enjoyed it more," said Wood, who had previously been in the Faces with Rod Stewart. "Everyone is more relaxed, and I think the music is better for it."

Everyone expects Richards, one of rock's great eccentrics, to be relaxed. His image has softened considerably since the '70s, when his renegade lifestyle made him the odds-on favorite to be the next celebrity casualty in office "ghoul pools."

Jagger's image hasn't changed much, partly because he's so private. Just about

everything we know about him is from watching him swagger across the stage and from tabloid accounts of his latest affair. People close to the singer say he's smart and extremely loyal, but his public image remains a bit cold — the love 'em and leave 'em playboy with a heart of stone. Despite the years (he's 62) and his reputation, there always seem to be beautiful young models ready to be under his thumb.

When a pretty young woman gave Jagger a hug just before the rehearsal break, it underscored how strong that playboy image is. I thought she was the latest in that long line of young models. But she turned out to be his teenage daughter from his longtime relationship with model-actress Jerry Hall.

In that same sort of "more here than meets the eye" way, the Stones' new work toys with longtime assumptions about the band. They've never been known for confessional music. They've built their work around rebellion, sexual swagger and blues mythology, all framed by a rhythm section so seductive it can make words feel unnecessary. But the new album, "A Bigger Bang," takes the band beyond mere pose.

The social commentary of one of the album's songs, "Sweet Neo Con," has attracted some attention because of anti-Bush administration remarks.

But it's only interesting because it's coming from the normally apolitical Stones. Even Jagger admits that social commentary isn't his forte.

The real breakthrough is the personal songs, including the melancholy, country-tinged "The Biggest Mistake" and stark, R&B-rooted "Laugh I Nearly Died," that not only help humanize Jagger but greatly extend his range as a writer.

Jagger has written about love and loneliness before, as in "Miss You," but it seemed like a generic exercise, not a personal outpouring. This time, he doesn't just talk about his own feelings more convincingly but laments his playboy tendencies.

Jagger doesn't want to talk about these songs. He laughed nervously as he answered questions about them, and at one point he gave himself time to think by walking across the room for a bottle of mineral water.

Unlike Richards' darkened room, Jagger's was filled with



Keith Richards and Mick Jagger have repaired an old friendship and produced an album with confessional themes never before heard from the Rolling Stones.

bright light. He wore a red T-shirt with the letters "Enjoy Rock 'n' Roll" in the pattern of "Enjoy Coca-Cola" signs. You got the sense this was where everyone gathered to make tour decisions.

"Of course, you are as vulnerable as anyone else," Jagger said finally. "It's crazy to think someone can't be hurt, just because he's famous, or he admits across a stage. If you go back through Stones' albums, I'm sure you'll find vulnerability along with the swagger."

"It may not have been as easy to see, though, because it's not my temperament to share that feeling. I've often hid my feelings with humor. This time

the songs were written very quickly, and I was in a certain frame of mind.

"I thought about some of the words afterward to see whether they were too personal, but I decided to just let them stay. Keith was very encouraging."

Richards, whose "This Place Is Empty" on the new album is as tender and as introspective as the key Jagger tunes, was delighted when he first heard "Biggest Mistake" in France.

"I thought it was about time he owned up and stepped out of that closed shell," Richards said. "I knew he went through bad periods, even if he didn't want to write about it. I used to

wrestle with that too. As a writer, you don't want to bore people with your own story. But you eventually realize that you're not the only one who is lonely or having problems."

The band spent more than a month here, rehearsing nearly 100 songs, which they'll slip in and out of set lists on a tour expected to gross more than \$200 million.

But the real enthusiasm for the new tunes.

"I was delighted when I finally heard the new material," said Watts, whose doctor told him there are no longer traces of cancer in him. "It's always good to have something fresh to play."

## Extra Value Days

**Coming Soon!**

**SAMURAI SAM'S**  
to TacoTime in Moscow!

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	
<b>Clarkston</b>	<b>Casita Burrito</b> \$2.99 <small>Reg. 3.99</small>	<b>Crisp Meat Burrito</b> \$1.79 <small>Reg. 2.39</small>	<b>2 Beef Soft Tacos</b> \$3.19 <small>Reg. 4.58</small>	<b>Veggie Burrito</b> \$1.99 <small>Reg. 2.39</small>	<b>3 Crisp Tacos</b> \$2.19 <small>Reg. 3.27</small>	<b>Chalupa</b> \$1.99 <small>Reg. 2.49</small>	<b>Nachos</b> \$2.49 <small>Reg. 3.19</small>	

## BACK TO SCHOOL

*Special Hours*

**Saturday August 20: 9am - 6pm**

**Sunday August 21: 9am - 4pm**

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday August 22 - 24: 7:30am - 7:30pm**

*Textbooks*

Buy Used and Save More!

Used textbooks are 25% less than new

Used textbooks additional 5% discount when you purchase with your rental card

885-6469

## Custom Embroidery, Team Apparel, Shirt Printing And Personalized One-Of-A-Kind Products

**We Guarantee The Best Prices In The Area On Your Shirt, Jacket Or Hat Printing Orders. Show Us Our Competitor's Bid And We Will Beat That Bid By 10%, Guaranteed!**

**1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555**  
OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-7PM; SUN. 9AM-6PM [www.t-state.com](http://www.t-state.com)

**Photo Quality Custom Printing**

**Custom Mouse Pad**

**Custom Coasters**

## ArtsBRIEFS

## Northwest Public Radio to host StoryCorps Palouse

WSU's Northwest Public Radio will celebrate the arrival of StoryCorps, a national initiative to document everyday history and the unique stories of America, when it arrives in Moscow Thursday to collect the stories of Palouse residents as part of the program's cross-country tour.

The StoryCorps Airstream MobileBooth will be parked on Main Street from Thursday through Sept. 5. Opening day will include a celebration from 5-6:30 p.m. and will feature the music of Tendekai Kulture and his Moscow marimba band, Sesitshaya, in Friendship Square. The StoryCorps celebration will coincide with the reopening of Friendship Square.

At the MobileBooth, people

participate in pairs, one interviewing the other. A trained facilitator guides the participants through the interview process and handles the technical aspects of the recording. At the end of a 40-minute session, the participants walk away with a CD of their interview. With their permission, copies will be archived at Latah County and Whitman County historical societies and at the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress. With permission, excerpts will also be broadcast on NPR news magazines. To make reservations, call (800) 850-4406 or visit [www.nwpr.org](http://www.nwpr.org).

## New Prichard Art Gallery exhibit opens today

Organized every three years by the Boise Art Museum, the 2004 Idaho Triennial is a juried exhibition that examines con-

temporary Idaho art. The works on tour include 53 works by 27 artists. This year's selection process was extremely competitive with a total of 1,284 entries submitted by 257 artists.

The 2004 Idaho Triennial will be on display at the Prichard Art Gallery from Aug. 16 to Oct. 1. The opening reception is from 5-8 p.m. today.

A color catalogue of the show is available through the support of The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, Inc., the Beaux Arts Société and Piper Jaffray.

## WSU Gallery to present lingerie collection

WSU's Compton Union Gallery will present "Lace, Lawn and Lingerie in La Belle Époque," an exhibit of early 20th century wardrobe items, Monday through Sept. 8.

The Compton Union Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. It is located in the Compton Union Building at the east end on the first floor.

Carolyn Schlecter donated the exhibition of garments to the permanent collection of the WSU apparel, merchandising, design and textiles department.

For more information, contact Gail Siegel, Office of Campus Involvement, at (509) 335-2313 or e-mail [gsiegel@wsu.edu](mailto:gsiegel@wsu.edu).

## Tickets on sale for WSU Children's Series 2005-06

WSU's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum has announced its 2005-06 Children's Series five-show lineup, which will begin with a Sept. 14 performance of Rhys Thomas' "Jugglemania."

Thomas' comedy and the music make up "Jugglemania." The event is family entertainment for all ages, complete with bowl spinning, Chinese yo-yo tricks and a six-foot "suicycle." Thomas' handstands, acrobatic ladder play, storytelling, rope-walking and escape artistry provides a blend of juggling, comedy and acrobatics. For more information on "Jugglemania," visit <http://www.jugglemania.com/index.html>.

Tickets for the series are \$18.50 for adults and \$10.50 for children 13 and younger. Single show tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketsWest outlets, by phone at (800) 325-SEAT or online at [www.beasley.wsu.edu](http://www.beasley.wsu.edu).

The Missoula Children's Theater will present an original musical adaptation of "The Jungle Book" at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 1. Sixty local students will take part in the production. Audition times and dates to be announced.

For more information on the

2005-06 Children Series, visit the Beasley Coliseum Web site at [www.beasley.wsu.edu](http://www.beasley.wsu.edu) or contact Leo Udy, director of Beasley Coliseum, at (509) 335-3748 or [udy@wsu.edu](mailto:udy@wsu.edu).

## The Beach Boys to rock UI Dad's Weekend 2005

Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday to see rock 'n' roll icon The Beach Boys perform during Dad's Weekend 2005.

The concert is set for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased from all TicketsWest outlets, by phone at (800) 325-SEAT or online at [www.beasley.wsu.edu](http://www.beasley.wsu.edu).

The Beach Boys performed in Beasley Coliseum in 1977 and 1980.

Brad Garrett, of "Everybody Loves Raymond" fame, was previously scheduled to perform during Dad's Weekend but has accepted an offer to star in a fall Broadway production.

## Ashlee Simpson craves 'SNL' vindication

By Daniel Fienberg  
KRT

Last October, in a matter of seconds, Ashlee Simpson went from singer/reality star/actress to national punchline when she was lip-synching to the wrong backing vocals on an episode of "Saturday Night Live." While embarrassing, that gaffe did little to slow Simpson's album sales or to detract

from her status.

Now, with a movie hitting theaters this month and a new album ready for release, Simpson is hoping to make a "SNL" return.

"I would love to do it," Simpson tells reporters covering "Undiscovered," her first shot at movie stardom.

"I Am Me," her second CD, is expected to drop in October, which would open the door for an

appearance near the Oct. 23 anniversary of the backing track debacle.

"I would want to perform, but I'd love to act and make fun of myself as well," she laughs.

She continues, "It's not necessarily about revenge on the world. It would just be fun for me to do it, just for myself."

Simpson is also getting used to having more time for herself these

days. After having cameras watching her every move for multiple MTV reality shows, Ashlee is at least temporarily off of the schedule.

"There are no cameras in the Simpson family anymore and we love it," she declares.

"When I went in to make this record, I walked in and (producer) John Shanks was like, 'Yeah! No cameras,'" she laughs.

## DIET

from page B1

the protein and necessary things," he says. "Eat a lot of dark green veggies. The main thing is just to research it. I take a daily supplement—some vegans don't, but I do just because I want to make sure I'm getting everything that I need."

"A vegetarian diet can be very healthy if it's planned well," Beck says. "Go about it intelligently and don't substitute sweets for protein you need. There are a lot of books for guidance. A vegetarian diet is easy to balance once you substitute protein."

## VEGAN

from page B1.

the one to educate people about it."

The vegans have also encountered some people who aggressively disagree with their diet, though they says it is a rare problem.

When O'Connell was working in Arizona, a coworker danced around her, waving a chicken finger in her face and taunting her. Heinrich's father is a former market owner and meat broker, and at first did not understand his son's choice to give up animal products.

"His whole life has been

with meat," Heinrich says. "Now, he'll go to the grocery store and find something I can eat."

Macfarlane says critics aren't common, and they don't bother him. "I don't care. I get used to it. I give 'em shit back."

While it may seem like veganism is a restrictive diet, the vegans says there are many places in the Moscow area they can shop and eat. They also agree a vegan diet is no more expensive than any other diet — Kingery says she actually reduced her monthly grocery bill by \$100 when she became a vegan.

Macfarlane grows most of his food in his half-acre garden,

but occasionally shops at the Moscow Food Co-Op and enjoys The Red Door and some Mexican restaurants. O'Connell also shops at the Co-op and eats at some restaurants, but avoids fast food. Kingery loves to cook for herself, but says Old Peking, Sangria Grille, Taco Time and Subway are places with good vegan options.

Heinrich, who prefers to eat organic produce but is not as strict about it as some other vegans, says he can shop anywhere to get the food he needs.

"A lot of times when people think of vegan, people think you have to have special food," he says. "But you can eat regu-

lar products." PETA2.org has an extensive list of everyday products that are vegan-friendly.

While the vegans all stress that each person should choose his own diet, all encouraged others to learn more about veganism (see box for recommended resources).

"Be aware of what is in your food," Kingery says. "Be aware of how you feel after you eat certain foods."

And despite criticism of the lifestyle by others, including healthcare professionals, the vegans says they all feel healthy and energized.

"I'm a vegan," Heinrich says, "and I'm doing fine."

**the garden lounge**

Come Join Us for the  
**First Blue Mondays of the Year!**

**Every Wednesday!**

**Our Award Winning Happy Hour**  
Runs 4 pm to Midnight.

**Happy Hours**  
4-7pm Daily  
Well drinks \$1.50  
Domestic Pints \$2.00  
Micro Pints \$3.00

Thanks for Voting us  
"Best Happy Hour"

**The Hotel Moscow**  
313 S. Main • 882-8513

• Mon-Fri 3 pm to 2 am  
• Sat & Sun 5 pm to 2 am

**Friday Nights**  
@ 7:30  
in Pullman

**Call for a ride**  
M-F 8-5  
509-334-1035

Small Groups in  
Pullman

**CampusChristianFellowship.com**

## HEALTH DIRECTORY

## The Argonaut's Official Medical Guide of the Palouse!

**University of Idaho Pharmacy/  
Student Health & Wellness**  
P.O. Box 444201/ 831 Ash St.  
Moscow ID 83844-4201

Hours M-F 8 am - 12:30 pm & 1:30 pm - 5 pm  
Refills must be called in 24 hours in advance  
at 885-0852 and will be ready for pick-up  
by 10 am the following day.



**Campus Nutrition Counselor**  
Virginia Beck MA RD LD

• Individual Nutritional Counseling

• Group Work Shops

Appointments available, 885-5012



**Palouse Medical, P.S.**

719 S. Main St. 882-3510

825S. E. Bishop Blvd., Pullman 332-2517

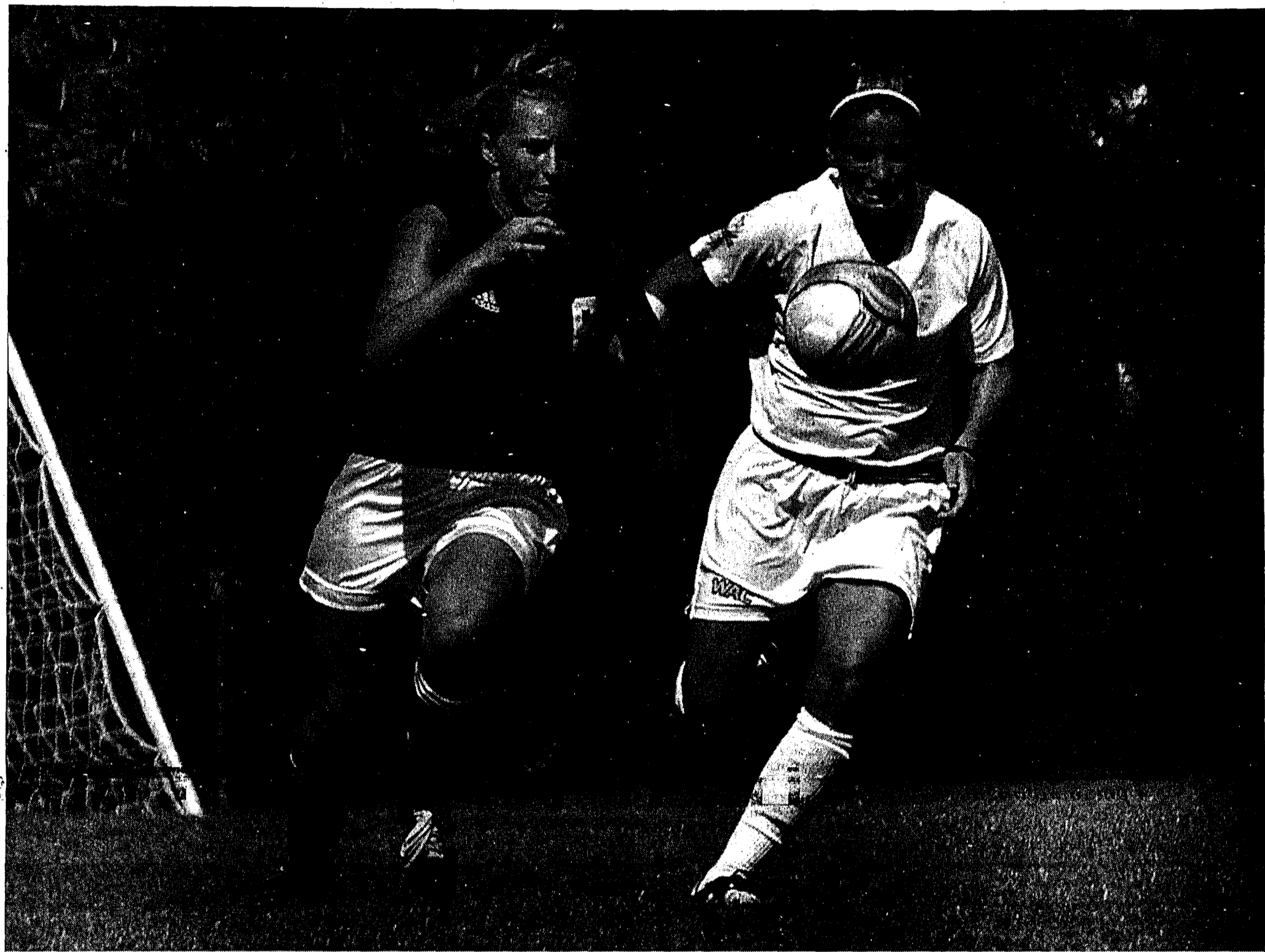
A wonderful Health partnership begins here.  
Palouse Medical... your health partner.

To Include Your  
Business in the Health  
Directory, Contact  
Ben at 885-9283



## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Kick start



(Above) Senior Amanda Findlay runs for the ball during the second half of the Vandal's game against Central Washington Sunday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field. (Below, right) Vandal women's soccer assistant coach Morgan Crabtree, left, and UI freshman Britta Rustud chase after the ball in the alumni soccer game Saturday at Guy Wicks Field. (Top) The 2005 University of Idaho women's soccer team prepares for the alumni game Saturday at Guy Wicks field.

## With Showler at controls, Vandal women's soccer ready for plunge into WAC

By Justin Royster  
Argonaut

It's a new season for the University of Idaho women's soccer team and first-year coach Pete Showler — some would say a more optimistic season.

The team, which finished 3-14 last year in the Big West, returns 14 players but the real story is the nine newcomers.

"So far what has been most enlightening is how strong the freshmen have come in and performed," Showler said. "If I were a player of a higher class I would definitely be looking over my shoulder right now."

However, the team has gotten

off to a rocky start since its first practice Aug. 11. Showler was concerned the first days of practice because two freshmen went down with knee injuries.

Make Holthuijzen from Boise and Aimee Goss from Corvallis, Ore., both midfielders, suffered injuries that will keep them from playing at least at this point in the season. Goss has not been ruled out to return, while Holthuijzen will not.



Pete Showler

Showler still remains optimistic about his team's chances in their first year in the Western Athletic Conference.

"The season started very well in terms of how players are working, but we had the two freshman suffer knee injuries and, unfortunately, these injuries are becoming sort of a pandemic among women's soccer players," he said.

Showler isn't the only new



Morgan Crabtree

coach, as Morgan Crabtree has recently joined as an assistant coach. Crabtree and Showler worked closely together during the 2004-05 season at the Lake Oswego Soccer Club.

All things considered, the team is looking forward to its home opener versus Washington State University at 3 p.m. Aug. 28, and are learning from the two practice games that took place this last weekend against the alumni and Central Washington University.

"The fitness level on the field is tremendous," Showler said. "The team as a whole is showing sparks of really good stuff and there is definitely a lot more to be seen from them."



## FANTASY FOOTBALL

# Tips on how to win your league

By Sonny Amato  
The Washington Post

Drizzling professional football fans know that only days remain until the regular season begins. For millions of Americans, that means it's crunch time for picking fantasy football squads.

There are hundreds of places to play fantasy football online, including well-known sites like ESPN (www.espn.com) and Yahoo (football.fantasy.sports.yahoo.com) that allow you to enroll an entire league or as an individual team. Basic play is often free, while premium memberships can get pricey.

For many players, winning isn't just about bragging rights. Most leagues require a signup fee that is put into a pool for the eventual champion. Last year, an estimated 10 million people helped make fantasy football a \$100 million industry, according to the Fantasy Sports Trade Association.

For the uninitiated, the game's premise is to create a lineup of NFL players who score points each week based on

their statistics (touchdowns, yards gained, etc.). The better your players do, the better your team does. In some leagues, the team with the most points at the end of the season wins. In other leagues, teams play against each other each week, aiming for the best end-of-season record.

No matter how your league determines its winner, draft day is the most important moment of the season. Don't worry if you feel overwhelmed by the 1,696 NFL players to choose from. Even if you don't know Priest Holmes (the Kansas City running back) from Katie Holmes (the actress), you can still be competitive.

Here's how to avoid rookie mistakes:

### Got Your Back?

A bad first pick will essentially ruin your chances before opening day. Avoid first-round disaster by choosing the best available running back. Running backs score more touchdowns than wide receivers and they generally earn you

more points on a weekly basis than quarterbacks.

"Peyton Manning is a great passer, but he has to rely on receivers to catch it to be productive," said John Hansen, owner and publisher of Fantasyguru.com, a Web site and magazine. "Running backs are guys whose role is to churn out yardage and touchdowns. That's exactly what you're looking for."

### A Numbers Game

Do your research and save your hunches for the Oscar pool. On draft day, trust the stats. In the world of fantasy football, statistics are the ultimate truth. Hitting the newsstands and investing five to seven bucks in a fantasy magazine such as Street & Smith's, ESPN or Athlon Sports can help you separate perception (player highlights and shoe commercials) from reality (cold, hard numbers).

See Fantasy, page B6

## COMMENTARY

# Angels are missing one critical ingredient

By J.A. Adande  
Los Angeles Times

Before Sunday's Los Angeles Angels-Boston Red Sox game, Mike Scioscia jokingly advised Vladimir Guerrero to attend the chapel service.

"You need to pray," Scioscia told Guerrero in Spanish. Here's a suggestion: Dear Lord, please get Garret Anderson back in the lineup, swinging the bat like his old self. Pronto.

Guerrero just isn't the same without G. Anderson, the only other remaining member of last year's G Unit (which included Troy Glaus and Jose Guillen).

Anderson has missed eight consecutive games because of back and knee injuries; Guerrero has not driven in a

run in the last seven games. The pitches he sees tend to break into two categories: high and inside or way outside for an intentional walk. When Guerrero's wobbling, the Angels are a so-so team. They're 4-4 in this stretch.

With Anderson adding some — any — offensive punch, it's not too farfetched to imagine the Angels beating the Boston Red Sox in a play-off series. The Angels' starting pitching is better, and good pitching beats good hitting, right?

The rotation, which statistically ranks as the best in the American League, gave the Angels a chance to win each of the four games against the majors' best hitting attack. That the Angels could only

See ADANDE, page B6

**SportsBRIEFS**

**Vandal swimmers ready to start WAC**

The University of Idaho swim team has its first season under its belt and now is faced with another first as the Vandals are moving from the Western Athletic Conference. This move will bring tougher competition and greater opportunity to rise to the next level.

"We are in a rookie situation again because of moving into the WAC," second-year coach Tom Jager said.

Vandal swimming will face-off against four Pac-10 schools, among them Cal—the number

eight team in the country. "Cal is usually a top-five team, and we will open up against them here in Moscow," Jager said.

Jager and staff have brought in some fresh young talent, including distance swimmer Meika Weiner out of Bellingham, Wash.

"Weiner is a great addition, and she will help us get to the next level," Jager said.

Coming into the second season with one year of experience, there are some areas Jager would like to improve.

"Last year we tried to build a strong foundation, now we are going to be focusing on more specific pieces, and individual swimmers' needs."

**Football breaks in practice facility**

The University of Idaho Vandals initiated their new practice facility with a spirited pair of practices Thursday.

"It's marvelous, isn't it?" UI coach Nick Holt said. "What a beautiful facility."

While there is some finish work remaining on the two 75-yard SprinTurf fields, the Vandals were able to use it for their morning walk-through and their afternoon practice, which featured scrimmage situations as UI begins the final 14-day countdown to its opener at Washington State.

**A sudden death shocks the NFL**

By Sam Farmer  
Los Angeles Times

The last minutes of Thomas Herrion's life gave no indication of the tragedy to come.

The 23-year-old guard for the San Francisco 49ers looked fine coming off the field after an exhibition game Saturday against the Denver Broncos at Invesco Field. He knelt alongside his teammates to pray in the locker room. Suddenly, he collapsed.

"We began to say the Lord's Prayer," 49er Coach Mike Nolan recalled Sunday in a news conference at team headquarters. "Right about the time of completion, someone in the back had said that Thomas was down. At that time, everyone kind of stood up and cleared out. ... And the medical staff was quickly at work on Thomas."

Herrion was transported to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 11:18 p.m. MDT, approximately one hour after the game ended.

The death came about four years after Minnesota Viking lineman Corey Stringer died of heat-related illness at training camp in Mankato, Minn., on a day when heat and humidity created a heat index of 109 Fahrenheit. Temperatures in Denver on Saturday were in the mid-60s with 50 percent humidity, although experts say heat illness can still occur in relatively cool conditions.

An autopsy on Herrion was

performed Sunday in Denver, but the coroner said the cause of death cannot be determined until toxicology tests are completed, a process that takes three to six weeks.

It was a relatively low-key scene Sunday at 49er headquarters, with a dozen or so reporters milling about and four local television vans parked in front. Someone had left a small, potted bouquet of white flowers on the doorstep with a card reading, "In memory of Thomas Herrion," and the team dispatched a security guard to patrol the parking lot and make sure the few players who trickled out of the building didn't stop to speak with the media. In the afternoon, the flag outside was lowered to half-staff.

Before the guard arrived, at least one player did talk. Safety Dwaine Carpenter spoke in a trembling voice about kneeling near Herrion during the postgame prayer.

"It looked like a seizure," Carpenter said. "But he didn't move at all anymore. He was just laying there."

Carpenter said there didn't appear to be anything wrong with Herrion when he left the field after the game, and that the man was "laughing and smiling" as he walked to the locker room. Herrion was low on the depth chart and was among the last players inserted in the game.

But Herrion was on the field for every play of a 14-play, 91-

yard drive that ended with a touchdown with two seconds to play. When he came off the field, he went to the bench and caught his breath with the help of an oxygen tank — not unusual for a lineman, particularly one playing in mile-high Denver — then checked with former 49er lineman Guy McIntyre, now the club's director of player development, for an informal assessment of his play.

"He just asked me, 'How was that, Coach?' and I said, 'It was good,'" McIntyre said. "I just saw him get some oxygen, because it was a 14-play drive and he was very winded. I'm sure I would be winded after that. And that was pretty much the gist of the conversation. From that point on, he was fine."

It is fairly rare for an NFL player to die during or immediately after a game. Chuck Hughes, a wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, died of a heart attack Oct. 24, 1972, during a game in Detroit against the Chicago Bears. In 1979, St. Louis Cardinal tight end J.V. Cain died of a heart attack during training camp.

In April, Arena Football League player Al Lucas of the Avengers died of a spinal-cord injury he suffered when making a tackle.

"Right now it's a day of mourning for the 49ers family," Nolan said. "We lost a teammate and a very good friend as well."

**Adande from page B5**

manage a split speaks to their inconsistent offense and the recent shakiness of the bullpen.

The Angel starters have given up three earned runs or fewer at the time they left in 22 of the last 24 games. That included Sunday, when Paul Byrd exited with a 3-0 deficit and a runner on in the eighth inning of a 5-1 loss.

While opponents can pitch around Guerrero, the Angels had to face Johnny Damon, David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez, who brought more than 260 RBIs among them into this game.

"It's tough to go against a lineup that deep," Scioscia said. "When we're not getting much going on the offensive side, every pitch has a lot more meaning. It's going to be very unforgiving."

Second baseman Adam Kennedy said: "The pitching has proved to be so consistent. Even on a bad day, they're only giving up five, six runs. Whenever we've struggled it's been our offense that's not able to put it together. I think that's probably the key."

Anderson took some soft-toss batting practice Sunday morning, and spent a little time running on the basepaths. (Yes, running.)

Scioscia said Anderson, "Should be a go for Tuesday," when the Angels play in Baltimore.

The question is, will his return to the Angel lineup be

more valuable than Curt Schilling's return to the Boston rotation? Schilling (presumably equipped with a large supply of socks) is scheduled to start Thursday, now that his experiment as a closer is over. He made one last appearance in the ninth inning Sunday, gave up three hits and a run and took 24 pitches to get three out.

If he can somehow regain the form that made him one of the top postseason pitchers in recent years, the Angels can forget it. But if he can't ...

The way Bartolo Colon, Jarrod Washburn, Ervin Santana and Paul Byrd pitched in this series, the Angels have reason for hope.

It wasn't until the eighth inning of the final game that the Red Sox put up a big rally, when Byrd left a ball over the plate and Edgar Renteria hit a three-run home run. Manny Ramirez homered off Brendan Donnelly two batters later.

You'd think that any Angel starter would be pleased if you told him he would only surrender three runs after facing the first 29 Boston batters. "Wouldn't have taken it," Byrd said.

He was mad that he couldn't get Renteria for the final out of the inning. Mad that the Angels couldn't get a third victory in this series at home.

Location is everything for the Red Sox, who are 38-18 at home and only 33-33 on the road. They've beaten the Angels 10 of their last 11 games at Fenway Park.

These two teams are projected to meet in the first round of the playoffs. Right

now the AL West-leading Angels are one game behind the AL East-leading Red Sox in the positioning for home-field advantage. The Red Sox lead the season series, 4-3, with three more games in Fenway the first week of September.

Last year there was no way the Angels could be expected to beat the Red Sox. They did everyone a favor, got swept and didn't keep anyone waiting for the series everyone wanted, Yankees-Red Sox.

This year's team has higher expectations, so merely making the playoffs won't be enough. The Angels need to win a series. Hard to believe, but now it's Angel fans who are long-suffering followers, compared to their Red Sox counterparts.

How quickly have things changed around here? Only three Angels in Sunday's lineup were starters on the 2002 World Series champions. And it's starting to seem like a long time ago that the Angel lineup, like Boston's now, could generate runs from every part of the lineup.

"With that team, everything had to be going right and it did for a long period of time," Kennedy said. "Here the talent level is a lot higher than that team. It's tough to say. Back then we had to play perfect and we did. If we play as good as the team we're fielding, we're tough to beat, just because the talent level can pretty much match up with anybody, I think."

The rotation just held its own with the Boston batters. The Angel hitters just have to hold up their end.

**FANTASY from page 5B**

For example, you might think that Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick is the league's most exciting player, but that doesn't mean he has a ton of fantasy firepower. Most magazines and Web sites barely have Vick in their top 10 at quarterback, and he's often below the top 50 overall.

To help you on draft day, all fantasy football magazines include a one- or two-page list ranking each player at each

position. Just remember to spend some time online the day before your draft at a site such as NFL.com to cross off players with major injuries and suspensions.

**Don't Be a Homer**

Every league has one sucker who picks three or four guys from his or her favorite team. Guess what? That owner never wins.

It might seem like a fun idea to take a wide receiver who went to your alma mater or to pick up a few home-team

heroes, but don't do it. There isn't a league in the country that gives you bonus points because a player signed a football for your nephew.

"Being a homer isn't such a bad thing if you're a Colts fan," says Hansen. "But it can be a big problem if you're a Browns fan. Just make sure you're picking the best players and don't outthink yourself."

Amato is a Post sports writer and has been playing fantasy football for more than 10 years. His team, Tom Bosley's All-Stars, will be defending its league title.

# Hurricanes sound alarm over losses

By Mark Schlabach  
The Washington Post

Since replacing Butch Davis at Miami, Larry Coker has been one of college football's most successful coaches, winning 44 of 50 games in four seasons, the fifth-best start in NCAA Division I-A history. But what has alarmed Hurricanes fans is how Coker has lost six games — his first Miami team went undefeated and won the 2001 national championship, his second team lost once, his third team twice and the 2004 squad lost three times.

So as the Hurricanes begin their second season in the ACC, many Hurricanes fans are beginning to wonder whether Coker has recruited as well as his predecessor. Davis built Miami into one of the country's top programs — from 2001 to 2004, the Hurricanes produced 19 NFL first-round draft picks, the most by any team during a four-year period.

But as star players such as Kellen Winslow Jr., Jeremy Shockey, Sean Taylor, Clinton Portis and Santana Moss left Miami for the pros, the Hurricanes have struggled to replace them with similarly talented players. How else to explain Miami's two shocking losses last season? After winning their first six games, the Hurricanes lost at North Carolina, 31-28, and to Clemson, 24-17 in overtime, at the Orange Bowl the following week.

After squandering a two-game lead in the ACC standings, the Hurricanes then lost to Virginia Tech, 16-10, in the regular season finale, costing

Miami the league title and a spot in a Bowl Championship Series game.

"We know that that's not acceptable down here," defensive end Thomas Carroll said. "A three-loss season, hey, that's great for some teams. But guys do come back here and they're like, 'Nah, that didn't cut it last year, man.' They don't expect us to lose three games. I really think guys from other schools don't expect us to lose three games. It's really unheard of down here, especially in the last four or five years. We're looking forward to stopping that trend."

Miami athletics director Paul Dee is apparently convinced Coker can reverse the slide, as he gave the coach a five-year contract extension earlier this month. The deal will increase Coker's annual compensation to nearly \$2 million per season, according to published reports.

"I don't think we have slipped talent-wise," Coker said. "I think we're talented enough to play with anybody. But I do sense our guys are not happy, not satisfied, and they shouldn't be, with last season. There really was some embarrassment there for all of us. No doubt, there is a sense of urgency. We need to go out with excitement, with hunger, every week. We had that at times last season, but not all the time. I guess you could point the finger at me, but we did not play with consistency."

Whether Miami rebounds this season could be determined by the development of Kyle Wright, a sophomore from Danville, Calif., who was ranked by some recruiting publications as the country's No. 1 high school quarterback as a senior. Wright sat behind Brock Berlin the past two seasons, the first as a redshirt, and then beat out redshirt freshman Kirby Freeman for the starting job during spring practice. Wright, 6-4 and 220 pounds, has a strong arm and is more athletic than Berlin and his predecessor, record-setting quarterback Ken Dorsey.

Wright is "just a different person now," tackle Eric Winston said. "You come into Miami as an 18-year-old and you get a little wide-eyed, like 'Holy crap, what's going on here?' Now, you kind of get through a couple years, it's not so much of a big deal anymore. Now it's his time, the pressure's off a little bit, he understands what he's got to do. And it's just a matter of knowing that he doesn't have to make the big play."

Wright should get better protection from Miami's offensive line than Berlin did last season. The Hurricanes were ravaged by injuries in 2004, losing Winston and guard Tyler McMeans to knee injuries by midseason. Those seniors, both considered NFL draft prospects, are back with three other returning starters on the offensive line.

**"I think we're talented enough to play with anybody"**

Larry Coker  
Miami football coach

# Shockley hopes patience will pay off

By Mark Schlabach  
The Washington Post

If Georgia coach Mark Richt hadn't persuaded quarterback D.J. Shockley to stay with the Bulldogs in 2002, things might have been a lot different for the Bulldogs and the Maryland football team this coming season.

Shockley, who was considered one of the country's top high school quarterbacks in 2000, nearly transferred after his second season at Georgia. Shockley said Maryland probably would have been his new destination because of his familiarity with Terrapins coach Ralph Friedgen, who was Georgia Tech's offensive coordinator when Shockley played at North Clayton High School in suburban Atlanta. Shockley said he also contacted Florida State and North Carolina about transferring.

If Shockley had left Athens, Georgia's expectations for the 2005 season might be much more modest. The Bulldogs are expected to contend with Florida and Tennessee for the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title this season, partly because they have Shockley replacing David

Greene, whose 42 career victories are the most by any quarterback in NCAA Division I-A history.

And, if Shockley had left Georgia for the Terrapins, who are picked to finish near the bottom of the ACC's Atlantic Division, Friedgen would have had an athletic, experienced quarterback who might have helped turn things around after a disappointing 5-6 finish last season.

Few Georgia fans could have faulted Shockley for leaving. When Shockley arrived at Georgia, Greene was coming off a redshirt season and was the heir apparent to Ojjiqy Carter, who had three tumultuous seasons as the Bulldogs' starter before he was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys in 2001. When Greene flourished as a freshman and then led Georgia to its first SEC championship in 20 years in 2002, Shockley knew he was going to play sparingly, if at all, during the next two seasons.

Richt, a former offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Florida State, often went out of his way to make sure Shockley played in games, sometimes to a fault.


When Greene struggled during his junior season, throwing only 13 touchdowns with 11 interceptions (he had 22 touchdowns and eight interceptions as a sophomore), some criticized Richt for rotating Shockley into games on alternating series, claiming it threw the starter out of rhythm. Richt was criticized for being too loyal to Shockley, who was the first recruit to orally commit to the Bulldogs after he was named coach.

With Greene now playing for the Seattle Seahawks, Richt said he is eager to see what Shockley can do.

"I am very excited about what's going to happen with D.J. Shockley," Richt said. "He is a great football player. I'm just happy for him. You know, guys can mope about the situation, or guys can decide, 'I just don't want to be here, and take off. He didn't do that. Not only did he stay, but he thrived at Georgia. He is in great shape academically, and he has won community service awards for us. He's just a fantastic guy, a great man. He's probably the most respected player we have on the team.'"

## Who are we?

KUOI is a free-form radio station owned and operated by the students of the University of Idaho. We broadcast a vertically polarized signal at 400 watts at 89.3 MHz on your FM dial in glorious stereo. We can also be heard worldwide on the internet at [www.kuoi.org](http://www.kuoi.org).



☆ so, you wanna be a dj? ☆

Applications to be a KUOI-volunteer DJ are due August 31st, at 5pm. They are available on our website and at the student media desk or the station manager's mailbox, in the station lobby. Applications returned early will be more likely to get their desired time slots.



## ZUMÉ

Uniquely Fresh!

403 S. MAIN MOSCOW (208)882-4279 • WWW.ZUMEBAKERY.COM

10% Off With Student or Staff ID (2005-2006)  
Not good with other offers

<p>Bagel &amp; Any Coffee or Espresso</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>* Expires 12/31/05</p>	<p>Buy any 10" Pizza and get a 2nd of Equal or Lesser value</p> <p><b>FREE</b></p> <p>5:30 pm - 8:00 pm</p> <p>* Expires 12/31/05</p>
<p>Light Lunch Combo:</p> <p>Half Sandwich with Soup or Salad - \$5.95</p> <p>Buy One and get One 1/2 Off</p> <p>* Expires 12/31/05</p>	<p>Slice of Pizza, 1/2 Salad and Soda or Iced Tea</p> <p><b>\$4.99</b></p> <p>* Expires 12/31/05</p>
<p><b>FREE PASTRY</b> with Purchase of any 16 - 20 oz. Espresso Drink</p> <p>* Expires 12/31/05</p>	<p>Purchase any two menu items and <b>RECEIVE 50% OFF</b> second item of equal or lesser value. Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner</p> <p>* Expires 12/31/05</p>

## Attention Vandals:

Don't let Joe derail your education!

These great services are available at the Pullman Health Center

- Emergency Contraception
- Birth Control - Pills, Patch, Depo-provera
- Oral & Blood HIV Testing
- STI Testing & Treatment
- Annual Exam - Pap Test
- Pregnancy Test
- Condoms 25 cents

1205 SE Professional Mall Blvd  
Suite 105 - Pullman - 834-1525

Planned Parenthood of the Inland Northwest [www.ppnw.org](http://www.ppnw.org)

## NEW AFFORDABLE APTS

Large 1, 2, & 3 Br. Available Now

- W/D hook ups
- Free Carports & Storage
- A/C & Micro
- Comm. Center & Comp Lab

Rents

- 1Br \$ 448
- 2Br \$ 299- \$ 590
- 3Br \$ 592- \$ 695

Income/Rent Restrictions apply on most units  
Sorry No Pets!

Leasing Trailer  
1638 S. Main St., Moscow

CREEKSIDE APTS  
(208) 883-3181  
Hours  
1 p.m.-5 p.m. M-F  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat

## TRI-STATE

IDAHO'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

www.t-state.com

YOU WON'T FIND A Better Selection of Top Quality Backpacks Anywhere

<p>HIGH SIERRA FATBOY PACK 2,362 cubic inch capacity Reg. 34.99</p> <p><b>29.99</b></p>	<p>JANSPORT NEVADA 2,100 cubic inch capacity Reg. 39.99</p> <p><b>34.99</b></p>	<p>COLUMBIA SOLO RUN PACK 1,239 cubic inch capacity Reg. 44.95</p> <p><b>34.99</b></p>	<p>THE NORTH FACE BOREALIS 1,950 cubic inch capacity Reg. 69.00</p> <p><b>59.99</b></p>
<p>HIGH SIERRA CRUNK 2,079 cubic inch capacity Reg. 39.99</p> <p><b>34.99</b></p>	<p>JANSPORT KAYLO 1,525 cubic inch capacity Reg. 29.99</p> <p><b>24.99</b></p>	<p>COLUMBIA CRATER LAKE 2,126 cubic inch capacity Reg. 34.99</p> <p><b>29.99</b></p>	<p>THE NORTH FACE HOTSHOT 1,850 cubic inch capacity Reg. 75.00</p> <p><b>64.99</b></p>
<p>HIGH SIERRA JONES 2,310 cubic inch capacity Reg. 34.99</p> <p><b>29.99</b></p>	<p>JANSPORT AIR CLIPSE 1,600 cubic inch capacity Reg. 49.99</p> <p><b>44.99</b></p>	<p>COLUMBIA HONOR PACK 2,246 cubic inch capacity Reg. 44.99</p> <p><b>34.99</b></p>	<p>THE NORTH FACE VAULT 1,850 cubic inch capacity Reg. 40.00</p> <p><b>34.99</b></p>

**WE'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 23-30

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555

OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-7PM; SUN. 9AM-6PM [www.t-state.com](http://www.t-state.com)

ITEMS SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

# Lakers find a point guard (sort of) in McKie

By Mark Heisler  
Los Angeles Times

Ending their search for a point guard, or at least a Phil Jackson-type point guard, the Los Angeles Lakers have agreed to terms with another candidate no one could have predicted, Aaron McKie.

"We've come to an agreement," said McKie's agent, Leon Rose, from his home in Pennsauken, N.J., Sunday. "Everything will get done over the course of the next few days."

The Lakers approached him with a nice offer. He had a long talk with Coach Jackson regarding the situation, and the role he can play was something that appealed to him.

"Coach Jackson has had a

lot of success with veteran big guards, and hopefully Aaron can have the same kind of success and bring the team a defensive presence.

"He's also looking forward to playing with Kobe Bryant. He's known him a long time from their days in Philadelphia."

The agreement is for two years and \$5 million. The Lakers had no comment.

The agreement with McKie is expected to end negotiations with Derek Anderson, another big veteran guard who received a similar offer but was expected to take less and sign with the Houston Rockets.

Having traded Chucky Atkins, last season's starter, the Lakers have been looking

for a successor in Jackson's unconventional mold, in which size and attitude count more than youth, athleticism, scoring ability — or even any experience as a point guard.

In Jackson's triangle offense, the point guard is called the "initiator." He sets things up and makes the first pass but doesn't control the ball as much as a conventional point guard and doesn't have to be as good a playmaker.

When Jackson arrived with the Lakers in 1999, he benched starting point guard Derek Fisher, who had just gotten a five-year, \$15 million contract, and brought in bigger, older Ron Harper to replace him. Harper had played shooting guard for his entire career until Jackson switched him to "ini-

tiator" with the Chicago Bulls in 1995 at age 31.

A shooting guard throughout his career, the 6-foot-5, 210-pound McKie will be 33 in October. He is known as a tough competitor with a stand-up-guy reputation, but his career has declined sharply since he started for the Philadelphia 76ers, who lost to the Lakers in the 2001 NBA Finals.

Last season, new 76er Coach Jim O'Brien parked McKie on the bench for the first half of the season to go with younger players. McKie got back into the rotation, averaging 21 minutes a game after the All-Star break, but his 2.2 average was by far the lowest of his career.

Anderson offered the

Lakers a younger (31), more athletic option, averaging 9.2 points last season with the Portland Trail Blazers, although he missed 66 games in his last two seasons there.

However, the Lakers weren't convinced he was the defender and leader they wanted. Anderson is known as sunny and likable, but his attitude was questioned by people in Portland. He reportedly didn't take it as a compliment when the Lakers asked him about it during his visit here two weeks ago.

Last week for the first time, the Lakers contacted McKie's agent, Rose. Until then, McKie had been expected to take a \$1.1 million offer to back up Vince Carter in New Jersey.

By then, Anderson was

reportedly leaning toward the Rockets, who could offer him only \$1.7 million but made him feel he was the player they wanted.

The Lakers then made similar offers to McKie and Anderson, hoping to assure themselves of getting one of them.

With a \$2.5 million slot left, the Lakers would like to add a small, quick guard or a big man. Their top guard prospect, former Laker Tyrone Lue, is expected to re-sign in Atlanta.

Still on the Lakers' list and available are former UCLA Bruin Earl Watson and former Laker Jannero Pargo. With a short list of big men to choose from, a return by Vlade Divac may be possible.

# Olympic boxing officials under fire to implement changes

By Alan Abrahamson  
Los Angeles Times

The International Olympic Committee, concerned about the way matches are scored and officials are selected for boxing matches, has frozen about \$9 million in payments due the International Boxing Association, according to documents obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

A letter, signed July 9 by IOC President Jacques Rogge, says the funds will remain frozen until the boxing association, known as AIBA, provides a "clear timeline and planned actions."

At issue is \$1.153 million remaining to be paid out from the 2001-04 Olympic cycle and about \$8 million for the 2005-08 term.

The IOC ordered the freeze because of misgivings about judging in recent Games, and long-standing concerns about the management of Olympic-style boxing and AIBA under Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan, the federation's president since 1986.

Chowdhry, in an e-mail response Friday to questions posed by The Times about scoring and the selection of judges, did not address the freezing of funds. He said that AIBA was moving toward what proponents call an "open scoring" system allowing for a running tally visible around the arena during a bout — something the IOC has pushed for.

Chowdhry said the process of selecting and assigning judges was under review. He said plans were to introduce changes "step by step before the next Olympic Games," in 2008 in Beijing.

Key IOC officials remained skeptical.

"We have the feeling not everything is right," said Gerhard Heiberg of Norway, a member of the IOC's executive board who also heads IOC marketing efforts and who, in 1994, served as chief of the Lillehammer Winter Games.

"We would like to get into this and get into a dialogue with AIBA, which has proven very, very difficult. So we are pursuing the matter."

The matter, however, is not likely to result in the expulsion of boxing from the Olympic program.

Over the nearly 100 years that boxing has been included in the Games, no other sport, as Olympic historian David Wallechinsky puts it in his reference work, "The Complete Book of the Summer Olympics," has had "anything approaching the tumultuous history of boxing, complete with attacks on referees and judges, sit-down strikes by boxers and full-scale riots."

The call has regularly gone out for boxing to be kicked out of the Olympics. But boxing has also produced some of the Games' greatest moments — including in 1960 in Rome, when Cassius Clay, later known as Muhammad Ali, won gold. Also, for many of the 202 national Olympic committees, boxing is one sport in which an athlete, no matter his background, can legitimately aspire to a medal.

The IOC last month dropped baseball and softball from the 2012 London Games but kept

all 26 other summer sports.

The move to freeze payments to AIBA, however, reflects the IOC's tougher scrutiny of so-called "judged sports" in the wake of controversies at both the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games and the 2004 Athens Olympics.

The Athens Games were characterized by a judging dispute involving U.S. gymnast Paul Hamm. Ultimately, sports' top tribunal, the Court of Arbitration for Sport, ruled that Hamm could keep the gold medal in the men's all-around event, despite protests by rival Yang Tae Young and the South Korean Olympic Committee.

A judging scandal at the 2002 Games in Salt Lake City led to the awarding of duplicate gold medals to Canadian and Russian pairs figure skaters.

After the Salt Lake City Olympics, figure skating officials launched a reform of their sport's scoring system. After Athens, officials from fencing, gymnastics, taekwondo and wrestling, pressed by the IOC, pledged to reform or streamline scoring. IOC spokeswoman Giselle Davies said those federations have made "good progress."

Documents indicate that the IOC has asked AIBA "for reform as well. Heiberg raised concerns in letters sent to then-IOC President

Juan Antonio Samaranch after the 2000 Games in Sydney and again, after Athens, to Rogge, who took over the IOC presidency in 2001.

Even so, for boxing, Davies said, "the issues currently remain outstanding."

The scoring of boxing at the Olympic Games has, for almost all of Chowdhry's term, been marked by controversy — dating to the 1988 Games in Seoul. Threatened with expulsion after Seoul, AIBA instituted changes that included daily alcohol tests for referees and judges, and a computerized scoring system. Even a computerized result, however, depends on the eyesight and motor skills of each judge.

In Barcelona in 1992, for example, U.S. light-flyweight Eric Griffin, a two-time world champion, battered Rafael Lozano of Spain but lost the fight. At one point, a flurry of blows to Lozano's head led the referee to call a standing eight-count. But Griffin didn't earn a single point for it because the judges weren't pushing their buttons within the same second.

In theory, the running score is something of a secret, and absent a knockout, the first time the fans in the arena know the score, and the winner, is at the conclusion of the match when the referee raises the winner's hand.

In practice, an elaborate ad hoc system has sprung up and some managers and team corners know precisely what is going on, raising fairness questions.

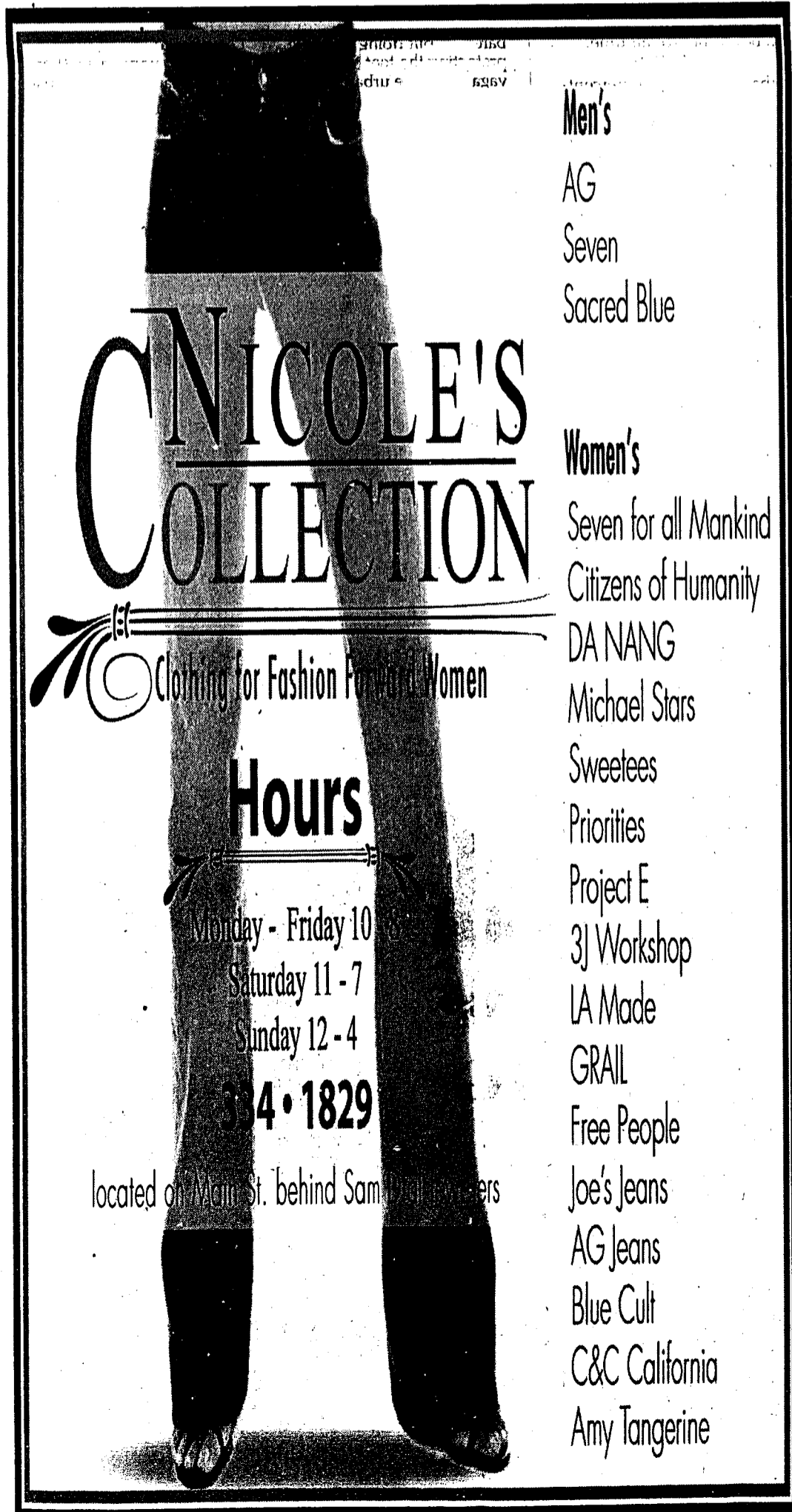
"They have telexes, they have phones, they have text messages, they have hand signals, they have systems," said Teddy Atlas, the longtime analyst for ESPN2's "Friday Night Fights" who served as color commentator for NBC's boxing coverage at the 2000 and 2004 Games. "It's a joke. It's a running joke ... it's comical."

The IOC has pushed for open scoring, arguing that a running tally displayed for all would provide for accountability by the referee and judges.

In a letter to the IOC in June, Chowdhry said AIBA was not opposed to open scoring.

Then he added, in an apparent admission of judging incompetence, "Regarding judges, they all want to be on the winning side, therefore whichever boxer was leading in the first round they would just stick to him and ignore the performance of the other boxer."

"There have been widespread allegations that qualified judges have not been selected and that fights have been tainted. The IOC, however, acts only upon proof of misconduct and, so far, there has been none."



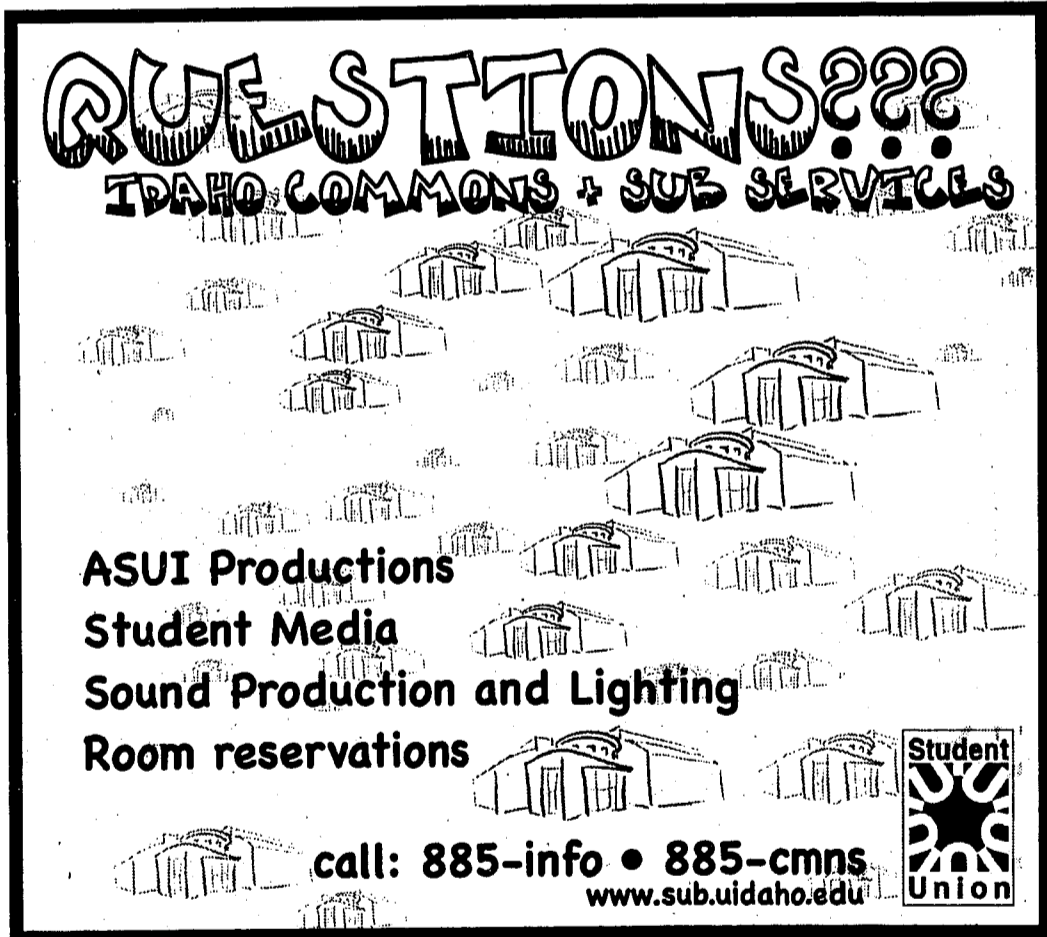
**Men's**  
AG  
Seven  
Sacred Blue

**Women's**  
Seven for all Mankind  
Citizens of Humanity  
DA NANG  
Michael Stars  
Sweetees  
Priorities  
Project E  
3J Workshop  
LA Made  
GRAIL  
Free People  
Joe's Jeans  
AG Jeans  
Blue Cult  
C&C California  
Amy Tangerine

**NICOLE'S COLLECTION**  
Clothing for Fashion Forward Women

**Hours**  
Monday - Friday 10  
Saturday 11 - 7  
Sunday 12 - 4  
84 • 1829  
located on Main St. behind Sam's

**QUESTIONS???**  
IDAHO COMMONS + SUB SERVICES



**ASUI Productions**  
**Student Media**  
**Sound Production and Lighting**  
**Room reservations**

call: 885-info • 885-cms  
www.sub.uidaho.edu

Student Union

**HUNGRY???** GO TO...

**Quiznos Sub**  
MMMM...TOASTY!



**WELCOME BACK!**

882-8800 • 317 WEST 6TH

COMMENTARY

# Tiger's always good enough

Even when he's not at his best, Woods can win

By Tom Reed  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

We should all have days as frustrating as the one Tiger Woods said he experienced Sunday at Firestone Country Club. Woods won his fourth NEC Invitational and collected his 45th PGA Tour victory.

He drained a dramatic 18-foot putt on No. 16 to regain a lead he never relinquished.

He earned a career-best \$1.3 million first-place paycheck and learned that the course he treats like a trip to the ATM machine is guaranteed to host a tournament for at least five more years.

Don't you feel his pain? Just the kind of day that has most of us speed-dialing our therapist or Delilah.

"It was so frustrating out there because I was hitting it so well," said Woods after carding a 1-over-par 71 for a 1-stroke win over Chris DiMarco. "I hit so many good golf shots and got nothing out of my round because I kept missing putts."

You would love to make fun of that if he wasn't being so sincere.

That's what separates Woods from the rest of the golfing universe. He can win a prestigious tournament and genuinely express disappointment.

The world expects so much from Woods. He expects more. It's why, on days like this one, where he took four bogeys and missed five putts from within 10 feet of the cup, he was still championship material.

Even when he's not at his best, Woods is often good enough.

He avoided the big mistakes and late-round hiccups that doomed so many of his competitors.

Playing partner and co-third round leader Kenny Perry imploded over the final 10 holes. DiMarco and Paul McGinley suffered crucial bogeys on No. 17.

A putting Stuart Appleby fell apart, when his caddie Joe Damiano unwittingly picked up his ball after a drop on No. 13. The rule states a dropped ball must roll at least two club lengths before it can be touched.

It was that type of day at a wind-swept Firestone.

After making his putt on No. 16, the disgruntled Aussie threw his ball into the pond. Damiano knew better than to retrieve that one. Appleby said the caddie would not get paid because of the gaffe.

Woods for his part just kept grinding. For all the scowls that crossed his face for 15 holes, he never lost faith or composure. When he saw that DiMarco had bogeyed No. 17 to fall back to 5 under, Woods correctly assumed he needed one more birdie over the final five holes to get to 6 under and win.

Woods holding the lead or being tied for it on championship Sunday becomes the Mariano Rivera of golf. We're talking about a player who has converted 33-of-36 career chances when leading or tied for first after three rounds.

He found trouble with errant tee shots on Nos. 16 and 18, but calmly worked out of it, the hallmark of a champion. As he dropped the 18-footer on No. 16 to go a stroke up on DiMarco — in the clubhouse at 5 under — almost everyone knew it



Tiger Woods pumps his fist after dropping a birdie putt into the cup on the sixteenth hole to take a one stroke lead over Chris DiMarco during the final round of play at the NEC Invitational at Firestone Country Club on Sunday in Akron, Ohio. The birdie was the winning shot and Woods went on to win the tournament with a score of 6 under par.

was over. Woods has a history of No. 18 struggles, but you sensed the field already had its best shot and could not capitalize. A proud champion with 10 major titles, including two this season, doesn't give it back.

DiMarco knew it even as his wife tried to ply him with hope in the clubhouse.

"If you are hoping for him to make a bogey, you didn't do what you needed to do," said DiMarco, who also lost a playoff to Woods at this year's Masters.

"Bridesmaid is getting old, I can promise you that. This one really kind of (ticks) me off for a lack of a better word."

All of this era's golfers have known that feeling against Woods.

He is the best player of his generation

and destined to be the best of all time. Five victories this season in 17 tournaments. How's that for a winning percentage?

What happened to all that chatter about a Tiger slump?

OK, Firestone galleries have witnessed him in better form than Sunday. He won by 11 strokes in 2000 and needed an epic seven-hole playoff against Jim Furyk a year later.

He neither propelled himself nor was pushed to greatness this time. But Woods proved he could still win without his best stuff, that he could win with several "atrocious" putts.

That is truly frustrating. Not for Woods, but everyone trying to catch him.

COMMENTARY

# Shoes offer near-barefoot option

By Richard Seven  
The Seattle Times

Barefoot Jon, now 62, ran his first Seattle Marathon sans shoes in 1990. The heat approached 97 degrees, and he figured 26 miles would go by cooler if he unsheathed his feet. But he was both tentative and smart enough to stash three pairs of shoes along the route — just in case. He didn't need them.

"It was a revelation to me," he says. "I tried it again about eight years later and came to realize there are other reasons to go barefoot than heat."

Barefoot Jon, whose last name is Gissberg, has nothing against shoes ("I don't live a no-shoes lifestyle") but is part of a small cadre of runners who extol the virtues of setting feet free. They exchange news and ideas on [www.barefootrunning.com](http://www.barefootrunning.com).

There have been accomplished barefoot runners over the years. Ethiopia's Abebe Bikila won the first of consecutive Olympic Gold Medals in 1960 by finishing with a world record. And there was Zola Budd. But can we mortals handle it?

Many podiatrists and sports-medicine experts say that going barefoot for a bit can help build strength in the feet and calves, but people who take it to the extremes, such as marathons, are asking for trouble. Some surmise that people like Barefoot Jon have just the right foot bone and muscle structure and the specialized running form to handle the lack of support.

I began thinking about Barefoot Jon, barefoot running and training, and the muscles and bones of the feet when Nike released this spring its Free 5.0, which, curiously, is barely a shoe (although it retails for \$85). The Free was developed and is advertised as a way to reap the strength-training benefits of running barefoot, but doing so, while protecting the foot from the vagaries of the urban jungle (glass, gum, rocks).

Nike's lab in Beaverton, Ore., studied the biomechanics of barefoot running and noticed wide differences between running with and without shoes. Without shoes, the foot strikes the ground in a far more neutral arch and the toes play a far greater role. The results, the company says, include a more even distribution of pressure.

Development of the shoe began three years ago, when a team of Nike designers were on a trip to Palo Alto,

Calif., and watched Stanford track athletes warming up barefoot. The coach said the routine helped strengthen the feet and lower legs. Nike's Sport Research Lab ran with the idea and moved toward a stark alternative to the usual designs, which bundle and protect feet like armor.

Nike encourages consumers to treat the shoes as a cross-training tool and to break them in slowly because they will be calling often-underused muscles into action. While barefoot training is a relatively common technique among high-level athletes, the company hopes its new shoe will persuade normal folks to give it a try.

I tested the shoe for a couple weeks. It is ultra-light and flexible. It has just a fraction of the normal heel padding that traditional running or cross-training shoes have and is loose-fitting in the forefoot. It is structured so because barefoot runners don't slam on their heels when they land. They strike softly more in the forefoot, on their metatarsal pads, and use their toes.

I did some light jogging with them, but mainly, I walked. I found my big toe doing an inordinate amount of the work as I pushed off for each step. I found it harder to jog because it forced me to change my style. I felt it in my calves, too.

Dr. Brian McInness of the sports medicine clinic at Virginia Mason Medical Center says people with perfect biomechanics who train progressively should do fine with the shoes, but the shoes likely won't be "for the masses."

Barefoot Jon and other barefoot runners are unfazed by warnings that they are asking for trouble. They believe that once runners rearrange their style they will become more integrated and in tune with their bodies and often suffer fewer injuries. Learning to land on the metatarsal pads instead of the heel can be a big adjustment, though.

In a recent article, Men's Journal describes the differences that come naturally when one runs barefoot. With shoes, you typically run with an upper body that is tall and straight. Your landing leg sets straight down in front of the torso and the heel strikes the ground first. Without shoes, your upper body takes a shorter posture, your landing leg stays beneath the torso and your forefoot, not your heel, strikes — lightly.

# fusion

CONNECTING CHRIST WITH THE WORLD

Tuesdays at 7:00 pm

Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons

Ministry of Baptist Student Ministries

# Auto club caters to life in fast lane

By Deborah Horan  
Chicago Tribune

As sleek Porsches and BMWs sped past her on the track, Amy Vicioso strapped on a helmet like a real racecar driver, slipped into the driver's seat — and toddled along in the family Ford Taurus with her husband, Henry, by her side.

"He kept telling me, you don't need to hit the brakes," the Shorewood, Ill., tax accountant said with a giggle. "I took it real slow."

Other members of the Autobahn Country Club, one of the nation's largest racecourses, take it real fast. The Joliet track is 3.56 miles of pure adrenalin for racing enthusiasts, a roadway of dreams where drivers can hit 130 mph and forget the worries of office and home for a precious few minutes.

Opened in April, the 320-acre club already has 260 members, speed junkies and car connoisseurs who drive their Lamborghinis and Lotuses on a track built for maximum velocity. Some, like Henry Vicioso, drive vintage Mustangs and Sunbeams.

But on a slow day, a mem-

ber can take any car out for a spin, including the family Taurus. That's the beauty of a facility envisioned by its founders as both a high-speed raceway and an exclusive country club, a car aficionado's version of the swank golf club.

"I always thought that car guys should have the nice amenities that (golfers) do," said Mark Basso, an owner and the brains behind the idea. "If you've got a Ferrari or Porsche, there's nowhere to drive it safely as fast as it was made to go."

The Autobahn is not a poor man's hobby. Early-bird members paid \$10,000 to join, and the cost is now \$25,000 plus \$3,000 annually in dues. Fifty founding members, including the Viciosos, paid \$100,000 for lifetime memberships with no annual fees and extra guest passes.

Although most members live around Chicago, folks from Colorado, Florida and as far away as Australia fly in regularly to take a few laps around the track, club owners said.

A car junkie since childhood, Basso dreamed up the idea for the club eight years ago, then persuaded three

other Chicago-area businessmen to get involved.

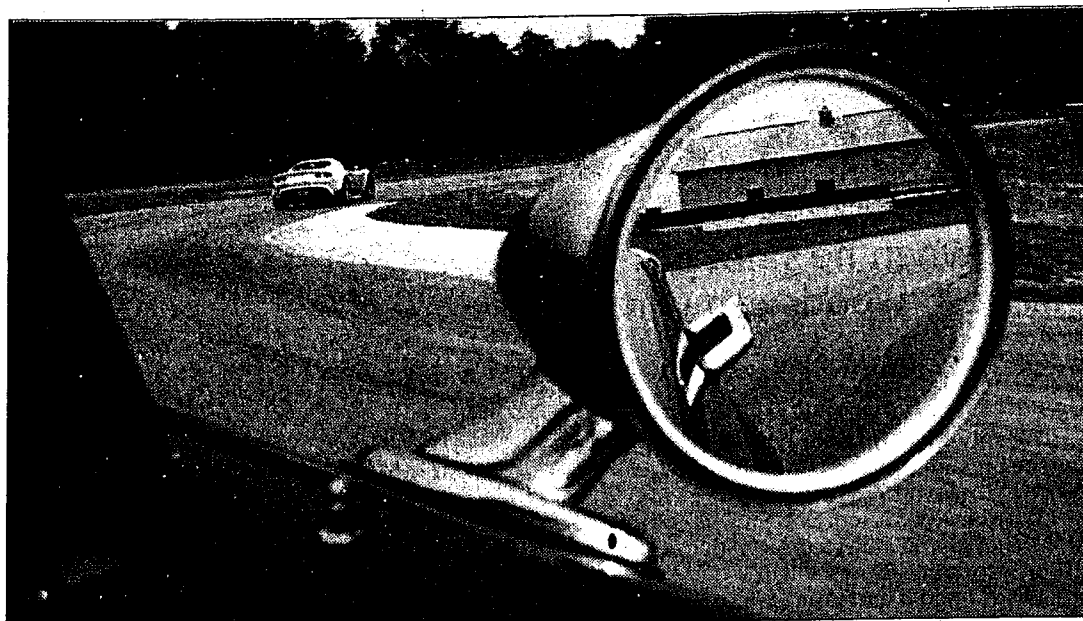
Basso spent years convincing bureaucrats, bankers and environmentalists that the track was a safe venture and a sound idea. They made him complete ecological studies, hire engineers and explain why such an unusual business model might work. Even the Army Corps of Engineers had to weigh in on the plan because some of the proposed property was designated as wetlands.

"You know the ring bearer in the Lord of the Rings?" Basso joked. "That's what I felt like for a lot of years."

Finally Joliet agreed to issue a building permit for land along a swath of country road that runs past cornfields, willow trees and barns just south of Interstate Highway 80.

The track is obscured by trees and a high wall. When a guest arrives, a guard in a building at the entrance pushes a button and an electric gate opens, revealing a place where the outside world is soon forgotten.

A posh clubhouse sits prominently on the grounds, attached to a garage filled with vintage Mustangs, Lotuses



Members of the Autobahn Country Club can hit 130mph on the 3.56 mile track.

KRT

and Corvettes. Nearby is a go-kart track for kids, and a museum is under construction, the owners said. The racetrack, built like a squiggly figure eight, surrounds the buildings and produces a constant vroom, vroom sound as cars whiz by, guided by orange cones.

About 20 drivers typically speed around the track at a time, but the number has climbed as high as 40, the owners said.

Barriers separate the track into two curvy ovals so half of the roadway can be rented to car clubs, motorcycle clubs and automakers who want to test new cars. The other track is open to members six days a week.

"We wanted to make sure members could always come

and drive," Basso said.

That suits car enthusiast Jay Patel just fine. The Lincoln Park, Ill., doctor heard about the club last fall from a friend in Boston, found the Web site and placed a call. At the time, membership cost \$15,000, but he didn't mind. "I said, 'OK, here's my money,'" he said.

"It's a great feeling," Patel, 37, said of the rush he gets driving his white Porsche 911 GT3 around the track. "You're in your own world."

Driving on city streets, "you have to follow the rules of the road," he said. "There are potholes, pedestrians and taxicabs."

But there's something cathartic about whirling around the track at top speed that makes driving in Chicago bearable, Patel said.

"When you're here you lose all your aggressiveness," he said.

Mike Origer, 36, a real estate developer and restaurant owner from Palatine, Ill., drives his four Porsches around the track whenever he can.

"I'm a junkie," Origer said. "A friend invited me to a driver's education class 10 years ago. I was hooked. Instantly hooked."

He hopes to hook his family. For his birthday he asked his wife to take lessons in track driving and he regularly brings his children to the club.

"I get them in the car, take them for a couple of hot laps," he said, though he concedes he goes much slower when they are along for the ride.

# New sports fabrics send stinky clothes packing

By Lisa Liddane  
The Orange County Register

Imagine a shirt that you can wear several days in a row for serious hiking during a camping trip this summer.

Without washing. Without driving away your companions and every living, breathing being within 20 feet.

It's a reality now with sports clothing, underwear, socks and shoes that promise to take the stink out of fitness.

The stink-control clothes are designed so that you can wear them without having to launder them right after using

them — even if you've soaked through them.

Of course, we're assuming you're not eating a basket of garlic every day.

Soapy showers still count. And you still have to glide on that Speed Stick.

A new collection of sports clothing and gear by Brooks called HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) claims to stymie the stink by eliminating most of the bacteria. The collection debuts this month, and Trance, new Brooks running shoes that use the same technology, are available in stores.

When the R&D crew at Brooks started developing the products three years ago, they were focusing on clothes that enhance thermoregulation — keeping the body from overheating or getting too cold, said Stan Mavis, senior vice president of product. Odor control was not the objective.

The researchers incorporated silver fibers — a natural conductor — into fabrics such as polyester and nylon. The fibers move heat away from hot spots, such as under the arms, to other parts of the garment.

It turned out that the silver-integrated fabric also had antimicrobial properties. "The silver ions stab the cell wall of the bacteria and 'electrocute' the bacteria naturally," Mavis said.

Kill the bacteria, eliminate the odor.

Brooks put the clothes through 80 to 90 washings to see how long the smell-control quality could last. And it did, Mavis said.

Test subjects worked out as they usually would every day in the HVAC shirts for a week to 10 days. The shirts weren't

washed between workouts. They were stink-free the entire time, Mavis said.

Mavis tested the shoes in his household. "Teenagers tend to wear their athletic shoes for everything. My teenage son lives inside the house, but his shoes stay outside," Mavis said.

Let's just say the Mavis family wants to keep their home pleasant-smelling.

Once his son started using the HVAC shoes and socks, the shoes went inside the house.

This fall, Swix, a

Norwegian sports-clothing company, is launching a fitness collection that uses FreshGuard, another technology that fights odors.

FreshGuard has been around for several years as a component of another technology called Dri-release, which moves moisture away from the body. FreshGuard in fabric keeps the body's natural oils from attaching to it, so bacteria can't breed on the fabric and make it malodorous.

Other companies that have used the FreshGuard technology include Billabong.

**MOSCOW YOGA CENTER**  
525 S. Main • Moscow, ID 83843 • (208) 883-8315

*New Session Begins*  
August 29 - October 22, 2005

Schedules available on the door of the Yoga Center

Free Class  
Wed & Thurs • Aug 24 & Aug 25  
6 - 7 pm

17 YEARS EXPERIENCE & TRAINING  
[www.moscowyogacenter.com](http://www.moscowyogacenter.com)

**NOW HIRING** FOR FALL SEMESTER

Conduct Market Research Surveys via the Telephone

**NO SALES INVOLVED!**

Evening and Weekend shifts now available

Earn between \$7.00 and \$9.00

Located in the Eastside Market Place

**BERNETT RESEARCH**

contact 883-0885 or [suzu@bernett.com](mailto:suzu@bernett.com) for more information

Babies don't come with instructions, but they can come with a First Steps Volunteer.

Become a First Steps to Parenting Volunteer and help promote the healthy growth and development of children. Volunteers provide valuable support, education, and community referrals to parents. A volunteer training session will take place on Saturday, September 10, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at Gritman Medical Center Conference Room 700 South Main in Moscow.

Volunteer opportunities at Gritman Medical Center, Pullman Regional Hospital, and Whitman Hospital & Medical Center.

Call Paullette House at 332-5117 OR Heather Hovey at 883-6399 to register.

**First Steps**

**This word is way overpriced.**

PEAR WADICOL FREE IT

her painful evidence that the interests of our when they are opposed to those of (ary 26), it is doubtful whether anything at Shantung, but that may be assessed on. The more serious matter is the American control of China by means of the difficulties, partly owing to the anarchy by Japan, partly owing to the withdrawal of the British Inspector-General of Customs.

his country [China] could be ren- the Government provided with a stroke of the foreigner's pen, while be bankruptcy pure and simple. political chaos, the Customs Rev- just year exceeded all records by ex sanctioned by the Washington ne revenue to liquidate the whole by in a very few years, leaving the ered for the Government. The y, but to find a Government to

in the Chinese say they would like to be a consequence of foreign control meet an obligation of \$1,500,000 of America is set forth in The

If you didn't buy your textbooks at Half.com, you paid too much. Half.com has all the textbooks you need like chemistry, astronomy and history for a lot less. FOR A LIMITED TIME, SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$5 ON PURCHASES OF \$50 OR MORE. SIMPLY USE THIS CODE: SAVEBIGNOW

**half.com** by eBay