

# THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, August 30, 2005

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Volume 107, No. 4

## Campus pub unlikely this year

By Christina Peterson  
Argonaut

An on-campus pub may always remain just a controversial proposition.

Though the idea has its supporters and opponents, it is still an idea, and not much nearer to becoming reality, ASUI leaders said.

ASUI sen. Travis Shofner, who promoted a campus pub on his election platform, said the idea has been placed on

the back burner.

"Plans (for the pub) are off to the side right now. We want to let excitement die down and re-examine the idea," Shofner said.

ASUI sen. Travis Galloway said an actual pub will be impossible to build, because there is a limit to the number of liquor licenses that can be distributed in Latah County.

While a pub could be built if the number of licenses issued increased or if an

establishment sold its license to the University of Idaho, only a beer or wine bar could be built.

However, "it's not going to happen this year," Galloway said.

In order to provide alcohol for students, an agreement would most likely need to be reached with Sodexho, which provides campus dining services. Sodexho's contract will be renegotiated this June, and Galloway said dis-

cussion about serving alcohol would take place then.

"Now is the time to start planning it," Galloway said. "It's not happening soon, though."

ASUI President Autumn Hansen agreed that a campus bar needs a lot more planning. An on-campus pub was an idea to promote responsible drinking, and Hansen wants to target that problem by giving students more campus events to attend.

"People will still be drinking, but they won't be just drinking alone," Hansen said.

Sophomore food science major Roya Aryaeinejad thinks concerts and similar events are a good job diverting time away from merely getting drunk.

"There's not much to do here. People get bored and just drink. Concerts help with that," Aryaeinejad said.

Hansen said she thinks money spent on concerts and

other events is more effective than the money devoted to "band-aid" programs like Vandal Taxi.

The Aug. 22 Blues Traveler concert cost \$30,000 compared to the \$35,000 price tag of Vandal Taxi. Hansen said since the concert was attended by a far greater number of people than those who have actually used Vandal Taxi, it was more effective as a solution to irresponsible drinking.

### BEER MAN



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

Layne Davis, a member of the Homebrewers of the Palouse, picks hops from his plants for making beer Sunday at his home in Palouse, Wash. Davis says the hops can grow up to 12 inches per day. To read more about Davis' brewing feats, turn to the Arts&Culture section starting on page 6.

### MEMORIAL

## Service tonight for UI undergrad Prehn

By Nate Poppino  
Argonaut

Thil Prehn's e-mail inbox is a little bit smaller these days.

The 46-year-old from Syracuse, N.Y., used to communicate daily with his sister, Elizabeth Prehn, 36, using the electronic messages.

"We had a lot of different points of view about a lot of things," Thil said.

Elizabeth, who was starting her third term at the University of Idaho, died Wednesday night of a pulmonary embolism, Latah County Coroner Dan Schmidt said.

The non-degree student in the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences developed breathing problems and passed out shortly before 5 p.m. in her suite in Living Learning Community Building 2. She was transported to Gritman Medical Center, but was pronounced dead.

An embolism is caused by a blood clot, which forms in extremities — like a leg — and travels to the heart and lungs, blocking

blood flow to the respiratory system.

"There are certain risk factors for this," Schmidt said. "It's also one of those things that just happens."

Risk factors include weight, gender and extended sedentary activity. Women have greater odds of developing a clot due to their higher levels of the hormone estrogen. Clots have also been linked to surgery patients and even airline passengers on long flights who don't move their legs for long periods of time.

Elizabeth, also from Syracuse, dealt with considerable hearing loss all her life and recently learned she had sleep apnea, friend and former roommate Kate Martinson said.

Preceded in death by her mother in 1994 and her father in 2003, Elizabeth is survived by Thil, their aunt in Syracuse and a half-sister in California.

"She had a huge heart. Everyone she loved, she touched," Thil said. "I was always, growing up, the protective big

**"She had a huge heart. Everyone she loved she touched."**

Thil Prehn  
Prehn's Brother

See PREHN, page 3

### SAFETY

## New crosswalks are go

By Brian Rich  
Argonaut

Plans were approved last week to construct crosswalks at key locations in west Moscow — a safety measure that has been waiting for several years to go through.

Jacob Parker, ASUI safety board chair, took the lead on the campaign for crosswalks, making sure the necessary steps were taken to guarantee a safe crossing of Pullman Road.

"When I sat down with

Jake and said we need to work on this, Jake just took off running," ASUI President Autumn Hansen said. "This is an important safety issue."

The crosswalks will be put across Peterson Drive and Highway 8, near Rayburn Street, one of the locations where jaywalking occurs most frequently in front of the Wallace residence halls.

"One time I was crossing the road and it was sometime in the evening, probably 5 p.m. after class, both

lanes were empty," said Albert Ma, a junior marketing major. "I was about to cross to go into the middle lane and this truck coming out from campus was turning left and I was walking straight and he nearly plowed right into me. If I hadn't stopped, he would have hit me."

Hansen said the road is busy during the day but also at night, due to different events being held at

See CROSSWALK, page 3

## UI student gets women active in the outdoors

By Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

University of Idaho student Bailey Arlit, 21, is in charge of organizing events for the Women's Outdoor Program. She encourages women to get more involved in outdoor recreation.

"I love doing outdoor stuff," Arlit says.

Arlit was the only woman in a group that went climbing in Peru this summer. The group of five went on the 21-day trip, one of several trips organized through the UI Outdoor Program. These trips are open to anyone.

"A lot of women don't sign up, and they should," Arlit says.

The group climbed two high-altitude peaks in Peru, both summiting at about 18,000 foot. The climbing trip was Arlit's first.

"It was an awesome experience I

thought I would never get to take part in," Arlit says.

Arlit says she was nervous at first because she didn't want to hold anyone back, but she was able to keep up.

"It wasn't too bad being the only woman. The guys took care of me," Arlit says.

She says it was comforting to see they were caring, because the men in Peru were forward. Two of the men in the group are Arlit's good friends. "One is like an older brother and the other is my best friend."

Arlit says the most rewarding part of the trip was summiting with the group because they had worked hard to get there.

"We all shared this emotional connection up there," Arlit says.

Last semester she started a women's climbing night at the Student Recreation Center.

"There are hardly any women (at

the SRC wall)," Arlit says. "I wanted to offer climbing to a more diverse group on campus."

Before the women's climbing nights, UI offered clinics where women could get one-on-one instruction. Arlit says she likes the climbing nights because more women can come and get involved.

About 30 women came to the climbing nights last semester. The two-hour sessions will resume at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

"I've made a lot of new friends," Arlit says. "It is fun seeing women who have never climbed before and are experiencing new things."

Arlit has climbed for almost two years. She says she began to get more into it last semester.

"It's challenging mentally, which is pretty cool."

Arlit graduates in December but hopes the climbing nights will continue.

"I hope whoever takes over will keep it going so women can have a safe, friendly and non-intimidating environment," Arlit says.

Arlit is also organizing a trip for women to go to Nepal this spring to participate in a circuit trek across the country.

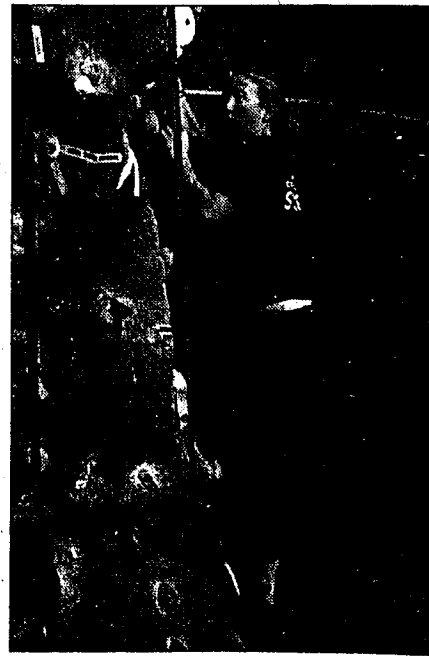
"We are supporting the women in Nepal by using women porters."

She says women porters are rare in Nepal, and adds the women will be able to volunteer time at local schools in Nepal.

"I want to be able to give back to their culture because we are trekking on a beautiful part of their country," Arlit says.

The trip is tentatively planned from May 15 to June 3. Arlit says the expedition will be more difficult because of the higher altitude, but the women will be able to wear tennis

See ARLIT, page 3



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

UI senior Bailey Arlit demonstrates her bouldering skills at the Student Recreation Center's climbing facility.

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### Inside

Opinion The Argonaut editorial board explores the "liar, liar, pants on fire" method of political discourse.	Arts&Culture Local shop Safari Pearl will soon move to a new location and expand its inventory.
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### Today

Sports&Rec Check out previews of the Vandal football offense and defense as they prepare to face the Cougars Thursday.	Sunny Hi: 71° Lo: 43°
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Correction

In the Aug. 26 article "Vandals will face nationally ranked teams in WAC," the second paragraph should have read, "The first Associated Press college football poll was released this week, and joining returning national champion USC and Rose Bowl champ Texas are two WAC schools." Also, the Washington State starting quarterback is Alex Brink.

Local/BRIEFS

Hagadones give students \$500,000

A contribution from Duane and Lola Hagadone is providing scholarships for 23 UI students through the Horatio Alger Association. The Hagadones are donating \$500,000 - \$125,000 a year for the next four years - to the association to provide college

scholarships for deserving northern Idaho students. Recipients must attend UI or No

Interested Idaho high school seniors from Benewah, Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Latah or Shoshone counties can apply through Oct. 15 for the 2006 Horatio Alger Idaho Scholars Program. For more information, see the Web site at

www.horatioalger.com/scholarships/program\_idaho.cfm.

Students work more this summer

Many UI students spend summertime in the real world working - conducting internships in such fields as astronomy, engineering, physics, marine biology, business and

political science. Internships are valuable experiences that give students a chance to preview a particular career or professional path and enables them to see the future more clearly, said Suzi Billington, director of Career and Professional Planning. "It's a way to achieve personal success by gaining the skills and experiences that students need after graduation," she said.

out the state this fall. UI's College of Law and the Idaho Small Business Development Center opened the clinic in the fall of 2003. Since its inception, third year UI law students located in Moscow have assisted more than 20 new businesses statewide with business formation, preparation and review of employment agreements and review of commercial leases. For non-profit organizations, law students prepare and handle applications for tax-exempt status. For more information, visit the clinic course Web site at www.law.uidaho.edu/clinics.

UI legal clinic gears up for fall semester

UI's Small Business Legal Clinic once again will provide legal assistance through-

CampusCALENDAR

Today

UI Library tour Information desk, first floor 10:30 a.m., noon, 3:30 p.m.

Faculty/staff reception Home of UI President Tim White 5 p.m.

"UI Outstanding Young Artists Concert, Vol.2" UITV-8 8 p.m.

Wednesday

UI Library tour Information desk, first floor 10:30 a.m., noon

Retirement reception for Linda Hart SUB Silver Room 2 p.m.

CRISSP seminar, guest speaker John Gaskin CNR, Room 200 3:30 p.m.

Retirement reception for Doug McQueen UI Research Park, Post Falls 5 p.m.

Intermediate and advanced hip-hop class PEB, Dance Studio 5:30 p.m.

"UI Voices" UITV-8 7:30 p.m.

UI 2005 Borah Symposium: "An Individual's Responsibility" UITV-8 8 p.m.

Thursday

Community and pre-game reception Home of President White 4:30 p.m.

Football vs. Washington State Pullman 7 p.m.

"UI Outstanding Young Artists Concert, Vol.2" UITV-8 8 p.m.

Today's SHOROSCOPE

Today's Birthday

Venture carefully into new social territory. Guard against financial losses this year, by sticking to a tight budget. 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 a 6. Just when it seems you'll have to agree to disagree, another option opens up. Again, love finds a way.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20) Today is an 8. Whenever you get out into unfamiliar territory, you'll find new problems. That's part of the adventure, remember? Enjoy.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21) Today is a 7. Listen at keyholes and you'll discover valuable information. Don't talk about it yet; you don't have the whole story.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22) Today is an 8. Continue to dig through the information before making up your mind. Let the answer come to you.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6. Finish what you've promised and you'll profit in more ways than you can imagine. Just do it.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is

an 8. It's wonderful to find a sale, but don't spend more than you have on stuff you don't even need. Take care.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 5. The worst part is almost over. You can soon celebrate having made it as far as you have. Life's wonderful again.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8. Postpone travel, and get more creative in your planning. Discover new options before you go.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6. Play with the numbers until you're sure that everything's in order. There'll be plenty of time for travel and adventure later.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 9. Maintain your patience while others are losing theirs. Somebody else's loss can be your gain.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5. Be patient and cautious a little while longer. Soon, you'll be able to proceed.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8. It's not a good time to gamble or go shopping. Hide out in a safe place, instead.

By Linda C. Black

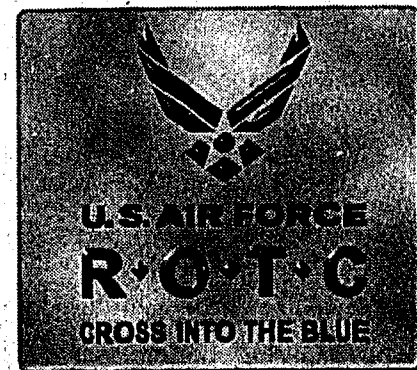
WeatherFORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (Sunny, Hi: 71°, Lo: 43°; Sunny, Hi: 78°, Lo: 46°; Partly Cloudy, Hi: 81°, Lo: 49°).

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
The UI Student Media Board meets at 5:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut. Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7823 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union
Crash September 7-8 (R) Showtime is 8:00 pm Will be shown outside

Bad Education September 6th SUB Borah Theater Showtime is 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

Madagascar September 9-10 (G) Showtime is 8:00 pm Will be shown outside

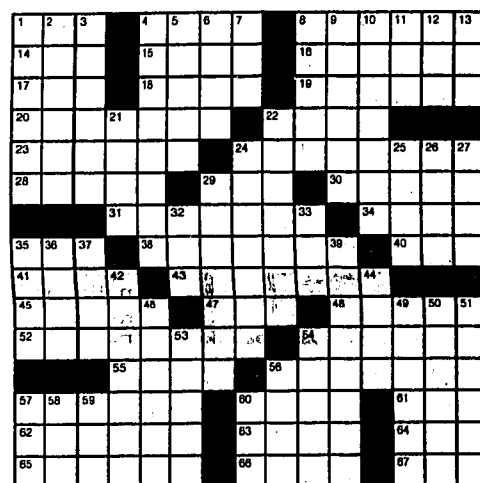
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CrosswordPUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Panama or Homburg
4 Highest point
8 Ransacks
14 Rehan or Huxtable
15 Wind into loops
16 Sign up
17 Singer Orbison
18 Ring recurrently
19 Garlic sections
20 In toto
22 Outer covering
23 Light parodies
24 Cylindrical container
28 Indicate indifference
29 Operate
30 Type of newspaper
31 Ribbon ornament
34 Arizona city
35 Tidal flow
38 Regret deeply
40 Thieves' hideout
41 Swerve
43 Argue noisily
45 Alleviates
47 Double curve
48 Beach hills
52 Without compassion
54 Black of Sherwood
55 Ages and ages
56 Fez land
57 Intensely delighted
60 Luau dance
61 Black goo
62 Dyer
63 One litmus test conclusion
64 Mimic
65 Elegantly stylish
66 Buzz off!
67 Comic Skelton



- DOWN
1 Annoy persistently
2 Lyricist Green
3 Liz or Rip
4 Uninsurable event
5 Becomes less cordial
6 Balm
7 Building add-on
8 Scout's mission
9 Like cloisonne
10 Refuse aloof
11 Actress Ullmann
12 Wind dir.
13 Ave. crossers
21 Junket
22 Swiss states
24 Pirate's sword
25 All even
26 Otherwise
27 Irene or Meg
29 Subjugate
32 Siltch
33 Work unit
35 Always
36 Boyfriend
37 Of the highest quality
39 Place of fabulous wealth
42 Warm's anew
44 Continental currency
46 Skiers' milieu
49 Drink of the gods
50 Get away
51 Packed away
53 Portal
54 Magazine page number
56 Greatly
57 List-ending abbr.
58 Zlich
59 Genetic material
60 Possesses

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## CROSSWALK from page 1

locations across the highway.

"I was sitting at Baskin Robbins last night and I counted nearly a dozen people that ran across that road," Hansen said.

She said pedestrian traffic is high partially because of new businesses and events taking place across the road, but mainly due to the amount of students living in off-campus apartment complexes like Campus View and University Village.

"My friend TJ got hit by a car and his arm was injured," Ma said. "He was gone for a couple of days of classes. He got back and couldn't participate because it was art and his arm was in a sling."

TJ Durrant, a junior virtual technology and design major, was running across Highway 8 at the Line Street crosswalk when a vehicle struck him and his friend.

"When I got nailed, I was down at the intersection by Big Smoke," Durrant said. "I was running across the crosswalk right when the light changed."

Durrant said he was crossing at the last second and the vehicle accelerated without checking the crosswalk for pedestrians when the light turned green.

Ma, who has lived in the University Village apartment complex for a year and a half, said he's

seen many close encounters and has been yelled at by drivers who won't stop or slow down for pedestrians.

"One woman in a Focus pulled off and started yelling at us to use a crosswalk," he said, though Durrant's injury shows even crosswalks aren't guaranteed safety.

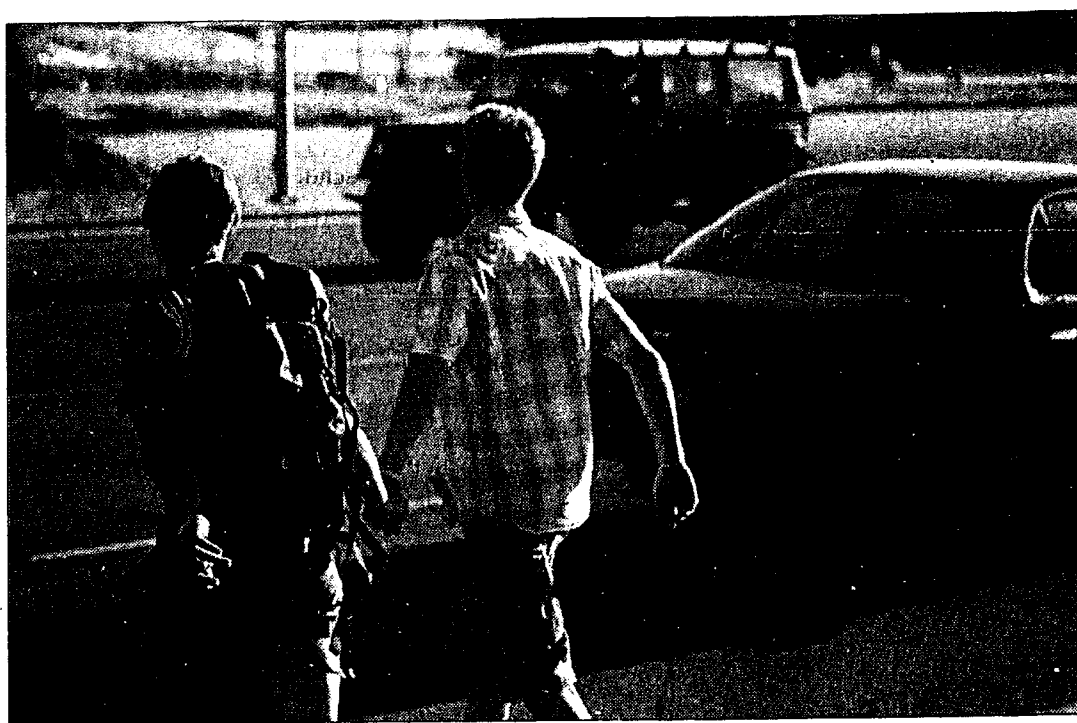
Ma said the situation is most dangerous when one lane of traffic stops for a pedestrian, but the other lane running the same direction does not stop.

"It's advantageous to everyone involved to get that crosswalk put in," Hansen said. "It's a major risk, so we're excited we'll be able to take part in this project and get what students need. This is one of those things that often goes unnoticed."

As of Friday, pedestrian crossing signs were placed along the highway. The crosswalk will be installed once the approval process is completed with Watco, Inc., the company constructing the new railroad behind the Student Recreation Center and the residence halls.

The crosswalks could be delayed if a permit needs to be processed through Watco, but there are no procedures slowing down the crosswalk construction now.

Ma said a crosswalk on the road is long overdue. "Since there are so many people using that particular section of the road, it's about time they finally put in a crosswalk," Ma said. "Otherwise people get hit like my friend TJ."



Charlie Olsen/Argonaut

Junior Macy Cummings an advertising major and senior Sean Mollberg, a chemical engineering major find a break in 3rd Street's traffic on their way to campus Saturday afternoon.

## ARLIT from page 1

shoes for the entire trip.

She wants at least 10 women from the community.

"It can be anyone, maybe even some women and their children. I want a really diverse population."

Arlit says she is working on students being able to get credit for the trip and she hopes the UI Women's Center will start a Nepal tradition where every two years women go and do different circuits.

Other events Arlit is organizing for the Women's Outdoor Program this semester include outside

climbing trips, Frisbee golf tournaments, backpacking trips, river rafting and kayaking.

Arlit says schedules for WOP events will be available in the Women's Center.

After Arlit graduates, she says she wants to be a "ski bum" for a winter around Colorado. She then plans to go to graduate school for a masters degree in therapeutic recreation and experiential education.

"I eventually want to work in a therapeutic work program with at risk youth and take them to the back country."

Arlit's other interests include mountain bike racing, mountaineering, white water rafting and kayaking.

## MEMORIAL from page 1

brother. It's quite a shock. You can't anticipate something like this."

A memorial service for Elizabeth will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints' Institute at 902 Dearlan in Moscow. The public is invited.

Unfortunately, Thil said, he and Elizabeth's other relatives will be unable to attend the Moscow service and are planning one of their own in New York.

He had nothing but praise for UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman and others who organized tonight's service.

"It's nice to know that (Elizabeth) had that kind of effect on people."

## National BRIEFS

### College paper caught up in hoax runs retraction

CHICAGO - Students and faculty at the Southern Illinois University journalism school in Carbondale, Ill., are investigating a hoax that led the school's student newspaper to spend more than a year chronicling the lives of an Army soldier in Iraq and the young daughter he left behind.

The stories had captured the emotions and attention of the university community, but an investigation found that Sgt. Dan Kennings and his daughter, Kodee, were fabricated by former SIU student Jaimie Reynolds.

Her motives remain unclear, though she claimed a former student reporter at the university's Daily Egyptian newspaper talked her into the scheme so he would have a compelling story. That student, Michael Brenner of West Chicago, denies the allegation, saying he was duped along with everyone else.

On Friday, the day the story came to light, the Daily Egyptian newsroom was deluged with phone calls from national TV networks and reporters across the country. Eric Fidler, the newspaper's faculty adviser, said the widespread attention was a shock to the students.

"It's an awful lot of pressure for people who are in their early 20s and going to school to cope with," he said. "There's still a great deal of confusion over the facts of the case. We still don't know exactly what happened."

The paper ran a full retraction and apology Friday, stating: "We blew it. ... We were fooled by a little girl with a cute smile, surrounded by a

group of adults who acted the hoax with her."

Law enforcement officials declined to comment publicly about the possibility of criminal charges. They did point to a state law that prohibits people from impersonating public officials or members of the armed services.

### Commission votes to close Walter Reed hospital

WASHINGTON - Soldiers from all of America's wars in the 20th and 21st centuries have been treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. On Thursday, the Base Closing Commission voted to shut down the hospital, saying soldiers today need a more modern facility.

Presidents, veterans and soldiers have received medical care at Walter Reed since 1909.

The decision on the historic hospital came as the commission voted on the hundreds of military facilities that the Pentagon is seeking to close to save money and streamline operations nationwide. The commission wrapped up its deliberations Friday, with important votes on whether to close Air Force bases in New Mexico and South Dakota along with plans to restructure or shut down dozens of Air National Guard and Reserve bases around the country.

The 3,700 doctors, nurses and technicians at Walter Reed - named for an Army doctor who pioneered prevention and treatment of the deadly scourges yellow fever and typhoid fever - will eventually move to the Navy's National Medical

Center in Bethesda, Md., a few miles away.

The move will cost nearly a billion dollars, but the Pentagon's civilian leaders estimate it will save \$301 million over 20 years as they seek to upgrade and streamline care and treatment of the nation's war-wounded.

### High gas prices are sparking calls for regulation

WASHINGTON - The soaring price of gasoline has rekindled debate across America over whether prices for gas should be regulated as they are for electricity and water.

On Sept. 1, Hawaii will become the first state to cap the wholesale price of gasoline paid by retailers, who pass on price hikes to consumers. Hawaii's price ceiling will be set anew each Wednesday by taking the average of spot-market prices for gas in Los Angeles, New York and the U.S. Gulf Coast.

Hawaii's effort is sure to get wide attention. Gasoline prices across the United States now average above \$2.61. Nevertheless, federal investigations have turned up no evidence of price fixing, and economists caution that regulating gas prices could result in less competition and even higher prices.

Michigan, Oregon, California, New York and Connecticut all have debated the merits of regulating the price of gasoline. The clamor spread across the northern border Sunday, when the head of Canada's New Democratic Party called for it.

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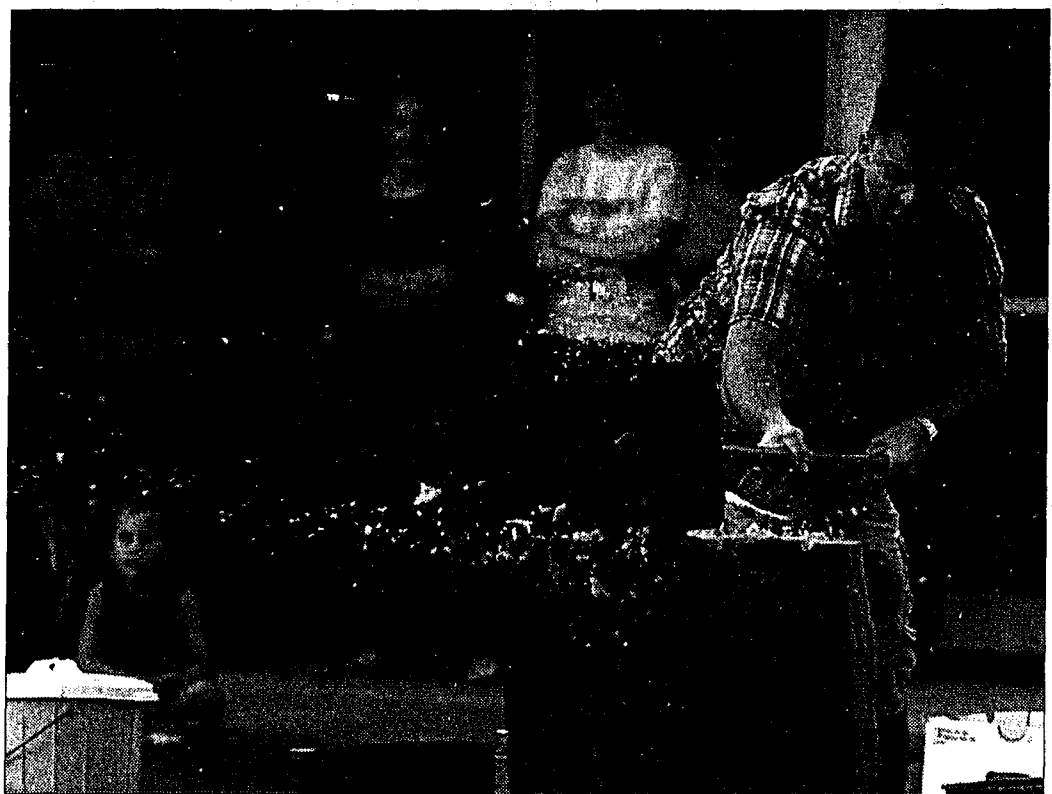
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Ministry of Baptist Student Ministries

## SMASH-O-MATIC



Junior psychology major Jayson Smith crushes a can of Spam at the Smash-O-Matic party Thursday evening at the LDS Institute on Deakin Street in Moscow. Daniel Bickley/Argonaut

## ASUI, faculty join together to improve advising strategy

By Christina Peterson  
Argonaut

Last year's ASUI Vandal Survey, which asked students about issues like safety and Vandal Taxi, revealed that many students were concerned about the quality of advising offered at the University of Idaho.

ASUI President Autumn Hansen said she wants to work with both faculty and students to ignite the "culture change" that she thinks must happen before academic advising becomes satisfactory.

Hansen said she thinks part of the problem is there is not enough value being put on advising.

"There's no incentive for being an adviser," she said.

The faculty that advise very often have other responsibilities to the university, and advising could come after

those responsibilities, including teaching and research, Hansen said.

Hansen wants to figure out a way to compensate and provide an incentive for faculty who are effective advisers, as well as give those advisers who are less effective a chance to opt out.

"If professor X is an amazing adviser," Hansen said, "and professor Y hates it — it's just not his thing — why do we keep requiring Y to do it? It's not a skill that everyone has."

Hansen also said students need to actively participate in their advising sessions more.

"They have to bring questions and materials. They forget that it's a partnership

between students and faculty."

She also thinks freshmen could benefit from more uniform advising. While upper-division students need to connect with their own colleges and faculty, freshmen have similar types of questions and advising needs.

Hansen plans to work closely with Provost Doug Baker and the UI Academic Advising Association to develop some proposals to present to the faculty council in

September. "I believe students that have a positive advising experience are going to stay on campus longer."

**"There's no incentive for being an adviser."**

Autumn Hansen  
ASUI President

## Freshmen: Be aware early on of checkout procedures

By Eric Mather  
Argonaut

University of Idaho freshmen may not realize what they are getting into when signing a contract with UI Residences.

Brett Phillips, a former UI resident assistant and house director said students need to be more detailed when filling out their room condition forms.

Students should read their contract and realize that it is a legally binding one, Phillips said.

Fine print on the contract states: "I understand that damages to the space (the student's living area) may be found after I have moved out and signed this form, and that I may be charged for those additional damages at a later time."

"You are basically moving into an apartment," said Scott Janke, UI room assignment coordinator. "Look at everything in the room and make sure to note it."

Janke also said keeping a regular cleaning schedule is a

good way to prevent damage to rooms. Stains make up the largest percentage of damages students are charged for, especially in the new Living Learning Community buildings.

"Just use common sense," said Tyrone Brooks, assistant director of University Residences. "I have had students spray-paint projects in their rooms and leave outlines of the project on the floor."

Brooks said that University Residences are working to "better train" their RAs. RAs are trained to check students in and out of rooms, but Brooks and Janke say RAs are not doing as well with checkout as they could.

When a student checks out of a room an RA walks through and notes any damages not on their room checkout form. These damages are then billed to the students account.

But the RA is not the final decision maker or last word on a room's quality. An assessment team later goes back into

all of the rooms and looks for damage the RA may have missed.

"We (housing staff) can do better," Brooks said. "I do not like after the fact assessments."

Brooks said the money students pay for damages is being used to repair the damages. "Don't believe people when they say we can give our staff raises because we are charging students so much for damages in buildings," Brooks said.

Brooks said the money collected from damage charges goes into a damage charge account that is set aside to repair the damages. He added that the work is greater than the staff who are assigned to repair damages and that many repairs were not able to be made over the summer. Those damages are on a list of things to be fixed and will be repaired as soon as possible.

Janke said a letter will be going out to students who have complained about damages not being repaired and are still being charged for them.

## Cancer drug promising against aging syndrome

By Rosie Mestel  
Los Angeles Times

Research groups at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the National Institutes of Health have discovered a potential treatment for a rare genetic disease in which children age prematurely and usually die by the time they reach their teens.

The finding, reported online Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, showed that a class of cancer-fighting drugs corrected abnormalities in cells taken from patients with Hutchinson-Gilford progeria syndrome, which affects one in 4 million children.

The drugs might help prolong the children's lives or help block a host of problems, such as poor growth, loss of hair and body fat and athero-

sclerosis, the scientists said.

The finding also opens a potential avenue of research into the causes of normal aging, they said.

Children who have progeria syndrome, identified more than a century ago, appear normal when they are born, but, within the first year, their growth slows dramatically. By about age 2 they have lost all their hair. They generally never reach 4 feet in height nor surpass a weight of 25 to 35 pounds.

In 2003, a team of scientists led by Dr. Francis Collins, director of the NIH's National Human Genome Research Institute, reported that they had found the gene that causes the defect. Known as LMNA, it directs the creation of a protein called lamin A.

Under normal circumstances, lamin A proteins

accumulate in a layer just inside the cell nucleus.

But in Hutchinson-Gilford progeria patients, lamin A never gets to the correct destination. Instead, it builds up on the membrane of the nucleus. The nucleus becomes misshapen with bulging projections pushing into the cell's cytoplasm.

In two separate papers, Collins' team and that of Drs. Stephen Young and Loren Fong at UCLA reported that they had eradicated the projections in human cells by using a class of drugs known as farnesyltransferase inhibitors.

The scientists are uncertain whether the drug treatment will translate into a useful therapy.

Collins said a human clinical trial could begin as early as next spring if the results were promising.

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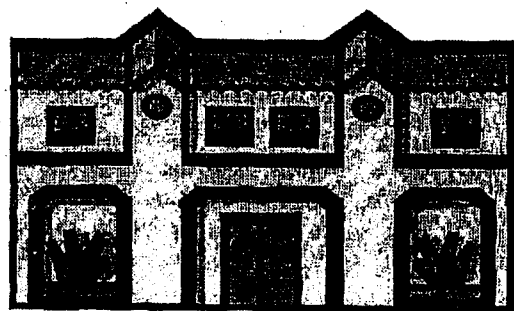


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# OPINION

Tuesday, August 30, 2005

## Liberal politicians suggest assassination

"We've exhausted other efforts to stop him, and killing him certainly seems more proportionate to his crimes and discriminate in its effect than massive bombing raids that will inevitably kill innocent civilians."

If you think this quote came from Pat Robertson, then you would be wrong. Former senior Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos urged the assassination of Saddam Hussein in a Newsweek column back in 1997. You may be shocked to hear that a LexisNexis search shows little objection from the mainstream media or Democrats. Even the champion of morals (Sen. Ted Kennedy) was silent. (Of course, he may have been dead drunk.)

The Newsweek headline was simple: "Why we should kill Saddam." Although Iraq war critics now argue that by 1997 Saddam was "in a box" and posed no threat whatsoever to the United States, the future host of "This Week" contended that Hussein required swift and lethal justice.

Stephanopoulos even offered a way to get around the presidential ban on foreign assassinations. "If Clinton decides we can and should assassinate Saddam, he could call in national security adviser Sandy Berger and sign a National Security Decision Directive authorizing it." The former adviser also assured readers that, far from violating international principles, assassinating Saddam would be the moral thing to do, arguing, "What's unlawful — and unpopular with the allies — is not necessarily immoral." Stephanopoulos also noted that killing Saddam could pay big political dividends at home, saying the mission would make Clinton "a huge winner if it succeeded."

Over the last few days, Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson has been under intense criticism for suggesting that the Bush administration should assassinate a for-

ign leader who posed a threat to the United States. In this case, it was Venezuelan

President Hugo Chavez. The media and the Democrats have become unhinged that Robertson could even suggest such an act. Apparently, amnesia runs amok in that party. The party that accused Bush of concocting a war simply for political gains, didn't have any trouble with a senior political aid advising Clinton to ignore the law and assassinate a foreign leader for points. Isn't it funny how, in 1997 Saddam was a threat that had to be dealt with, but in 2002, he wasn't.

If I were Stephanopoulos in 1997, I might advise the president to consider assassination. It's too hard to look back on that without Monday morning quarterbacking, but I would keep the option open. The situation with Saddam was something that had to be dealt with eventually.

Robertson may view the situation with Hugo Chavez in a similar vein. Robertson, unlike Stephanopoulos, is not a presidential advisor, although he is definitely an influential person. Since liberals are champions of "free speech," I know they are not going to suggest that Robertson should have kept his mouth shut. So what should he have said? That the United States needs to go to war with Venezuela? Oh yeah, because that idea always goes over so well with the left. I know, should he have suggested that the United Nations get involved? Since the United Nations is doing such a great job with Sudan, I guess they can handle Venezuela as well.

To get a better comparison, I think Karl Rove or Paul Wolfowitz should write articles about how Bush should assassinate Kim Jong Il. They could explain how it would prevent a war with North Korea, and how Bush would win political points here at home. Once Senator Kennedy sobers up, what will he say?



Brett Walters  
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## Bush visits Idaho, vacations fervently

This past week marked a high point for many Idahoans, a low for others. President Bush, for the first time, came to visit the great state of Idaho. His arrival in Boise was marked by a flurry of preparations, including the assembly of a small army of secret service agents, Idaho state police, and other security officials. Gowen Field was all but sealed off on Monday in anticipation of the president's arrival.

The First Texan emerged from Air Force One, followed by his loyal local lapdog Dirk Kempthorne, who took it upon himself to escort the president throughout his stay in Idaho. Of course, this afforded our governor a plethora of photographs with President Bush, which will no doubt be of great use on Kempthorne's next tax sponsored goodwill trip to China.

Bush spent a few minutes shaking hands with various officials and pseudo-dignitaries until he was ushered off on Marine One bound for Tamarack Resort, near Donnelly. He spent the next two days fishing, mountain biking and avoiding photographers at the premier resort for Idaho's aristocracy. No doubt this will bolster the popularity of the fledgling ski resort, where several prestigious Idahoans, including Kempthorne, are landowners.

On Wednesday, he returned to the Idaho Center in Nampa. He gave a speech to a crowd of 9,000, two-thirds of whom were military personnel and their families.

The president's speech touched on a few issues, including the fact that Idaho has deployed 1,700 members of its National Guard to Iraq. This is the highest percentage

deployment of soldiers than any state in the nation.

Bush continued to drive home his point of continuing threats of terrorism. "We face dangerous enemies who want to harm our people," Bush said. "The only way to protect citizens where we live is to go after terrorists where they live." These canned lines drove the selected audience into an uproar of support, resulting in a total of 17 standing ovations during the 43-minute speech.

Notably absent from the crowd invited to view the president's speech were protestors and other outspoken dissidents. One hundred and fifty people gathered outside of the Idaho Center to voice their opposition to Bush's policies and the war in Iraq. The presence of these protestors, as well as many others across the nation, was downplayed during President Bush's visit. Very little attention was given to issues in the Middle East, or to the fact that Bush's national polls have settled into a steady decline. Instead, Bush took it upon himself to thank Idahoans personally for their sacrifices by vacationing for two days and delivering a prepared speech.

Whatever the ramifications of his visit may be, it seems clear that Bush's visit to Idaho did little more than serve the interests of other parties within the state that will use the occasion to bolster their images and financial standings. Sadly, the true point, the fact that even a state as small as Idaho is making its contributions to the nation's welfare, was overlooked in lieu of more trivial and self-serving issues.



David Grunke  
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### OUR VIEW

## Broken promises, shattered dreams

During the fall semester of 2004, UI was thrown into a state of shock following the alcohol-related deaths of three students. After mourning for Jason Yearout, Jack Shannon and Nicholas Curcuro, ASUI went about discussing measures to ensure deaths due to alcohol were limited in the future. Debate centered on how to curb drunken driving accidents permeated campus life for the rest of the semester, but few clear solutions were presented.

The one productive idea coming from this discussion was the addition of an on-campus pub. At an ASUI meeting last April, senate hopeful Chris Sermon told ASUI that colleges with a campus bar have seen minor-in-possession tickets and drunken driving problems lessen. A university bar would allow students to drink in an atmosphere a quick walk from the dorms and Greek houses. If walking was the only option, and car traffic was forbidden,

the pub would certainly contribute to the desired solution.

The proposal of a pub at UI seemed like such a problem-solver that politicians such as sen. Travis Shofner included construction of a facility in their election platforms. This idea was so good ASUI President Autumn Hansen decided to make the issue prominent during her run for office. Not surprisingly, Shofner and Hansen were elected.

The only problem with the pub is that it will never come to fruition. In the months coming up to the election, Hansen said the pub would be a good idea. Now she's telling students it was all a lie. Both Shofner and Hansen are backpedaling, telling The Argonaut that it's not the right time to focus on this issue.

Hansen may have known there would never be a pub, but in the interest of furthering her political career, she told a tiny lie. Who can blame

Hansen? Even someone who has never taken any political science courses or can't name the three branches of government can probably figure out that some politicians get ahead by lying. Numerous presidents, congressmen, mayors, aldermen and the like have told untruths ranging from small fibs to impossibly heinous lies to get what they want. Hansen wanted to get elected, so she broke her promise.

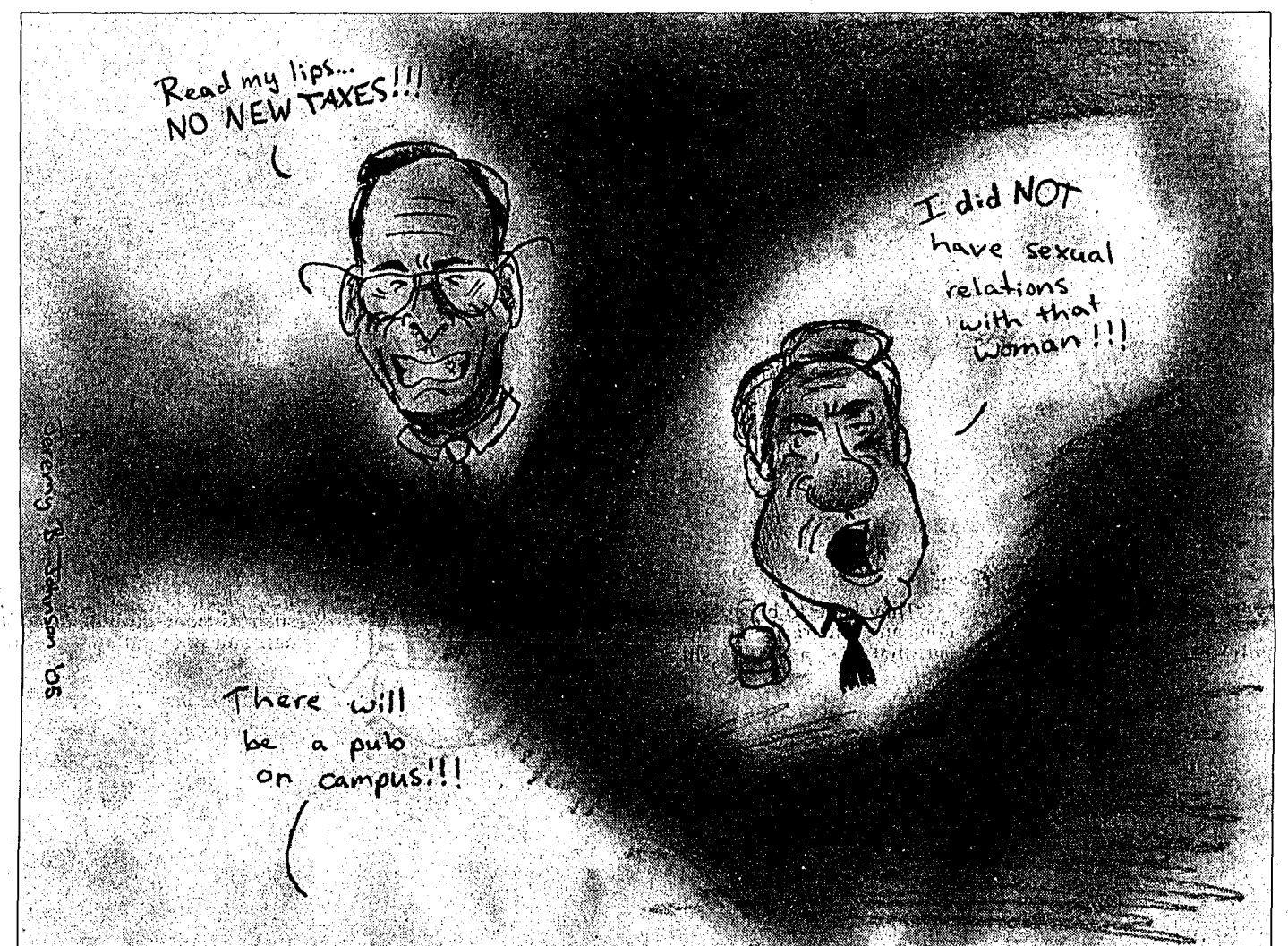
The situation is akin to a high school senior promising the student body during a lunchtime lecture that more pop machines will magically appear if the senior is elected to office. Hansen probably assumed — just like the high schooler — that it would be possible to initiate plans for a campus building that supplies alcohol to students. It could have happened, but it wasn't likely.

To clean up her mess, Hansen has initiated a series of

free concerts using money that may have been earmarked for exploration of the on-campus pub. While even she acknowledges that these events won't reduce drinking, support is given to the concerts because they give bored students something to do. Hansen's reasoning may be that bored students drink and drive, but involved students get drunk and walk. This philosophy is flawed, and the concerts are a shoddy fix to a huge problem.

The Argonaut editorial board accepts that Hansen and Shofner simply want viable political experience, because that is what ASUI is all about. This is fine, but at least have the decency to tell students the truth. Will there be a pub on campus? Was there ever going to be one? It took Marion Barry a while to tell the world about his crack binges, but at least he finally came clean. Hansen owes students the truth.

J.R.



### MailBOX

#### 'Community Watch' is well taken

Dear Editor,

I'm glad to see The Argonaut up and running again after the summer.

The point made in the "Community Watch" column is well taken, but I'd like to add that UI needs to do more on its own to make members of the Moscow community more welcome. I have a long experience of living in college-related communities. I have never experienced an attitude more closed to community participation than UI.

Yes, people here are very closed. It is as if they are all islands in a stream, or maybe bumper cars is more apt. They just kind of go along taking care of their own agenda rather than creating a real sense of community. The excuse is, "oh this is a transient place because of all the students." What a crock!

Moscow is just not a welcoming community, and many people in the past three years I have lived here have shared and supported my observations. The difference is that I am a long-time activist, and I speak up about it, rather than say nothing, or talk about it behind people's backs.

Gayle Eversole  
Moscow

#### Column off target

Dear Editor,

I am compelled to write to you after reading the op-ed piece in The Argonaut about Pat Robertson (Robertson: Killer coot or noble Christian, Aug. 26). After reading the piece several times I have no idea what Frank McGovern was trying to say. I read the

article because I was curious about McGovern's opinion on this matter. I enjoy hearing student's perspectives on world events. However, what I read was a diatribe filled with inflammatory, racist and down right disgusting language. I was extremely disappointed to see a "journalist" using anti-Semitism to make a point. I read that paragraph over and over, along with the one before and the one after, I can see no reason or no point to the anti-Semitism used.

Clearly, your language choices to date do not do justice to your opinions; rather, you hide behind your language choices because clearly you do not have well informed, or for that matter, well formed, opinions! I don't need to agree with your premise, but please don't subject The Argonaut readers to such blatant homophobic, racist, and anti-Semitic language in the future.

Elizabeth Higgins  
staff member  
University of Idaho

#### Goathead ravages railroad tracks

Dear Editor,

I recently observed a huge bloom of goathead, a.k.a. puncture vine, on the railroad tracks here in Moscow.

If you've ever ridden a bicycle over a patch of puncture vine, you will never forget it. I was seven the first time I hit some — my tires were peppered with thorns, and both immediately went flat. I had more than a dozen punctures.

The goathead is commonly found in drier climates, like Lewiston, Boise, Weiser, Tri-

Cities, and is widespread in New Mexico. In these places you don't dare venture off the beaten path without triple protection for your bike — slime, liners and puncture resistant tubes.

Is warmer, drier weather making the Palouse a friendly environment to the puncture vine? Are we going to take this invasion sitting down?

Dave Peckham  
Moscow

#### TLC really is cool

Dear Editor,

I am not sure who wrote the letter in the recent Argonaut concerning the TLC (TLC: No love for students, Aug. 26), but I am really sorry they have such a low opinion of the building.

I have been working for UI for over 16 years. If this person had any idea what the history was behind the TLC building, maybe they would have good thoughts instead. The UI Commons building is a "new" building. The old School of Communications building, the old media center building and the old mechanical engineering buildings were torn down completely to accommodate the new Commons building.

The next phase was the remodeling of the old UCC building now known as the TLC. Money was not provided by the state of Idaho to completely destroy the old UCC and build a new building. It was remodeling money.

The remodel was delayed after the 2000 recession when many state building projects were put on hold. That money for the remodel did not increase with inflation over the years.

I worked with the architects on the project, and I can tell you that the TLC was not an architectural disaster; it was not perfect, but it was an architectural miracle.

Somehow UI pulled off 30 new technology-enhanced classrooms rather than the original 10 planned in 2000 with the same money. Somehow UI ended up with a fairly nice building.

The hundreds of data ports that are wired into the seats are wired all the way to the closet and are most certainly not a waste. It was believed that eventually there will be money for network switches. They are not useless, because the cost of doing so in the future would be millions because of floors being removed to accommodate conduits and closets being reconstructed, as well as concrete walls and electrical circuits. Not to mention another disruption to the students and faculty. The cost of connecting the equipment now is currently around \$8 a seat and will only go down with time as network switches become cheaper.

All that is needed to make a white board available in a classroom is to push the up switch on the wall to move the projection screen out of the way. All that is needed to find a bathroom in the building is to put one foot in front of the other. It is easier than finding one halfway across campus.

As for windows: I love windows too, but there were no funds for windows, not to mention the extra costs arisen from problems that sunlight can cause in a classroom.

John Neff  
Academic technologies  
University of Idaho



## Local brewers take beer home

By Abby Anderson  
Argonaut

For Layne Davis, a service technician, winter doesn't mark the beginning of the skiing and snowmobiling season. Instead, it means the start of the beer-brewing season.

"It's much easier to control fermentation temperatures in the winter," Davis says. "You don't want them to get high. For ales it's about 60 degrees and for lagers it's in the low 50s."

During the winter, Davis makes about 75 percent of his beer on the kitchen stove and ferments the beer throughout his house.

"My fermenters all have liquid crystal temperature things on them," he says. "If my fermenters get too hot I'll move them to the back of the house where it's a little cooler."

Tracy Arvas is a pharmacy technician at Marketime Drug, which sells beer- and wine-making ingredients and equipment. Arvas says more cus-

tomers are coming in right now to buy wine-making supplies because of the fresh fruits, but she sees more beer brewers purchasing supplies during the winter months.

Davis, who made his first batch of beer in 1982, got into brewing his own beer after moving from New Mexico to Idaho.

"I was drinking a lot of imported beer down there, and when I moved up here it was difficult to find imported beer, and when you could it was expensive," Davis says. "I just started trying to brew so I could brew good beer I liked without it costing quite so much money."

Since 1986, Davis has brewed all the beer he drinks, around 50 to 75 gallons a year.

Within the last year, he has made 10 five-gallon batches and two seven-gallon batches for a total of 64 gallons of beer.

"I can brew five gallons of beer, which is two cases, for usually somewhere from \$12 to \$15 on an average and \$20 at

the top," he says. "Compared to buying microbrews and imports it's cheaper, plus it's better."

Homemade beer is fresher and a homebrewer can use up to 20-25 different types of yeast, where a commercial brewer is stuck with one or two types of yeast, Davis says.

In the fermentation process, yeast turns sugar into alcohol and carbon dioxide. It also puts minor flavor components into the beer. Every yeast has a unique flavor.

"It can make as much or more difference in final flavor of the beer," Davis says.

"The other thing is I can make it exactly like I want it, where a commercial brewer, he has to make a product a lot of people are going to like so he can sell it," he says. "My beers tend to have more vibrant flavors. I know which ones I like and I can control that product and make it how I like."

Marketime sells five or six wine yeasts and one beer yeast, Arvas says.

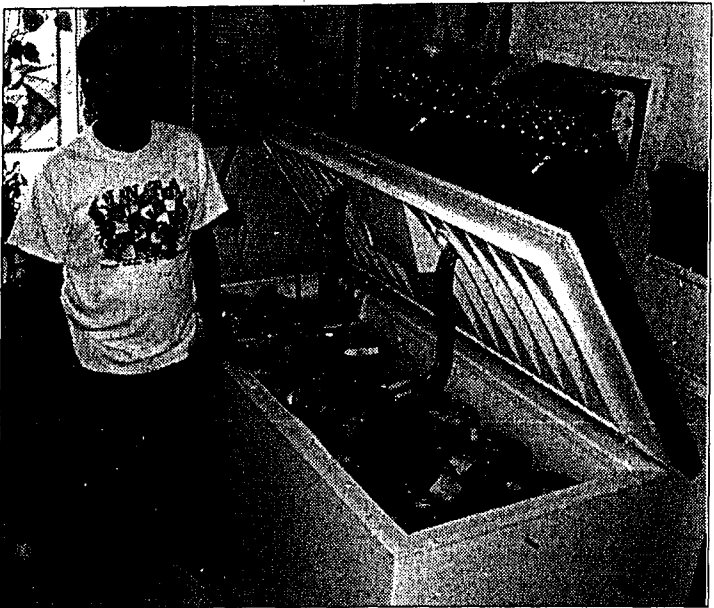
"We have all the carboys and fermenting barrels, and extracts and different hops they can add to it, and different spices and all different things you can add to your homebrewing."

Since Davis all-grain brews, he begins with malt. He does a process called mashing, which turns the starch in the malt into sugars and then runs water through the malt to separate the sugars. That goes into a 10-gallon stainless steel pot, where he boils the malt anywhere from an hour to two hours. While the mixture is boiling, he adds hops, which determine the bitterness of the beer depending on when they are added.

"Hops are kind of like a fruit," Arvas says. "We have some down here. They are kind of leafy, kind of a flowery thing."

After the boiling is over, the wort (malt that is fermented to make beer) is chilled at 65 degrees.

"It takes about 20 minutes to

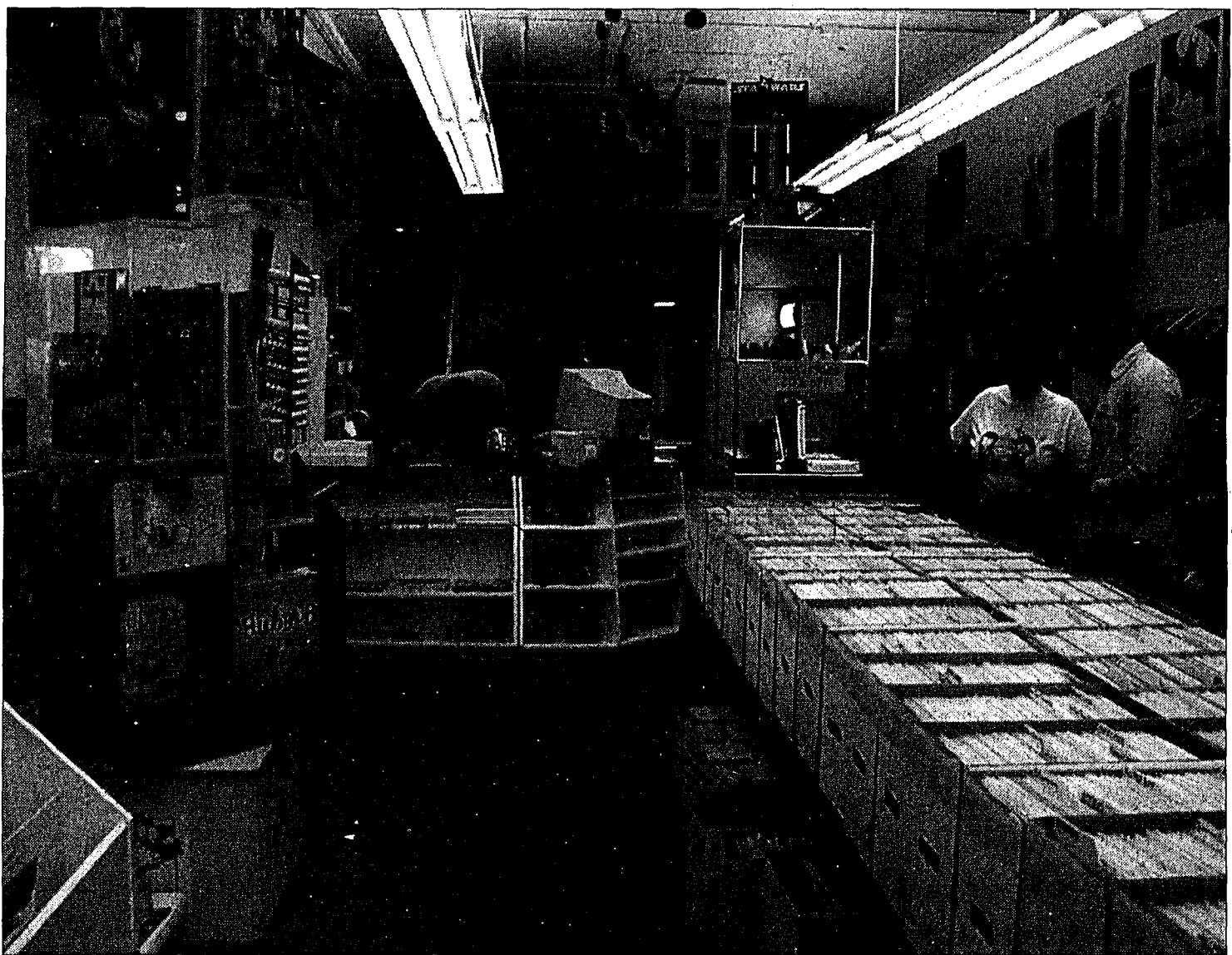


Lisa Wareham/Argonaut  
Layne Davis, a member of the Homebrewers of the Palouse, has a variety of homemade beers on tap at his home in Palouse, Wash.

chill five gallons down to a pitching temperature," Davis says. "That's when you add the yeast, then it ferments the beer out."

Once it quits fermenting, it is removed from the primary fermenter, a big glass bottle

See BREWERS, page 8



Jordin Hill/Argonaut

Tabitha Simmons, Safari Pearl managing partner, helps a customer Monday afternoon at the shop. Safari Pearl will move from the location it has had for eight years into the current site of the Moscow Food Co-op after the Co-op moves. Safari Pearl's inventory will change with the new location.

## Safari Pearl will find a new home in old Co-op building

By Ryli Hennessey  
Argonaut

Safari Pearl will leave its home of eight years for more space and better parking.

The shop, which now operates out of a small space at 213 Main St., will be moving to the much larger space formerly occupied by the Moscow Food Co-op after the Co-op moves to its new location.

Employee Sara Settles said the store's current space is maxed out.

"There are so many things we've wanted to do for so long, but we just didn't have room, so that space came available and we just decided to go for it," Settles said.

The new space will afford the business the opportunity to fulfill the vision they have had of the store for 17 years.

Safari Pearl managing partner and University of Idaho graduate Tabitha Simmons said the business' card says they do "comics, games, and anime," but there actually is something for everyone.

Safari Pearl will be adding costumes that have been in Simmons' other store, Urbane and Eclectica.

Last year, Urbane and

Eclectica had over 250 costumes. Simmons said there was barely enough room for that, and this year they will have about 700 costumes.

Safari Pearl will also be adding a full line of theatrical makeup as well as some prosthetics. They will be expanding their selection of wigs and costume hats, and even adding some costume shoes.

"So if you're looking for pilgrim shoes, we'll have them," Simmons said.

The goal, Simmons said, is to be able to open the new location by Oct. 15, in time for Halloween. Settles is a huge Halloween fan and is looking forward to being able to carry more and better products that will set them apart from other costume carrying stores, such as Walmart.

The new space will also hold more party decorations, lights and possibly a full balloon counter.

The store will also be adding a designated game space.

"Once we move, we'll have a dedicated space for people to come in any time and sit down and study while they wait for somebody to play a game

with," Simmons said.

The store already has a huge selection of games. It has role playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons, card games like Magic and Pokemon, miniature games and board games. There is a history game

where players can have battles between historical figures, so they can pit Julius Caesar against Kublai Kahn and see who wins. One of Simmons' personal favorites is Killer Bunnies, a card game where players have to grow carrots to feed their bunnies, steal carrots from other bunnies and ultimately kill the other bunnies.

There are still many ideas being thrown around for the new store, but one is particularly tasty. Safari Pearl is thinking about opening a Japanese

snack bar. It would serve cooked yakisoba noodles, miso soup and other Japanese dishes.

"We're also bouncing around the idea of picking up fresh seafood from the Friday fisherman and doing sushi on Saturdays," Simmons said.

**"There are so many things we've wanted to do for so long, but we just didn't have room, so that space came available and we just decided to go for it."**

Sara Settles  
Safari Pearl employee

While moving, Simmons and other employees have found some old promotional items they have collected over the years. She is interested in auctioning off some of the items in a silent action to benefit The Humane Society.

Other than providing room for new merchandising, another reason for the move is the parking lot in front of the new location. Right now Safari Pearl only has parking on the street, so in the future when customers want to visit Safari Pearl they won't need to search for a parking space.

### MOVIE REVIEW

## Carell plays funny and sweet in 'Virgin'

By Tyler Wilson  
Argonaut

Anyone doubting the leading man appeal of Steve Carell need look no further than the scenes in "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" that don't pander to usual sex comedy gags.

In fact, many film analysts worried that a film anchored by a perennial comic sidekick ("Anchorman," "The Daily Show") couldn't attract an audience the way a Ben Stiller or Will Ferrell film might. As it turns out, "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" is a late-August surprise, with a paper-thin premise that sustains its likeability despite the film's length.

"Loser" isn't the best word to describe Carell's Andy. He's more of a hermit who has given up on relationships and love, and also happens to obsessively collect action figures. In fact, he

doesn't especially care if he's a virgin, and the film's quest is only instigated by his over-sexed co-workers, who are oddly obsessed with seeing Andy score. Andy goes through a series of nightmare scenarios before finally falling for a woman (wonderfully played by Catherine Keener) who, naturally, insists on waiting before consummating the relationship.

As a dumb, excessive sex comedy, "Virgin" has a lot of laughs, mostly as a result of Carell's sharp straight-man reaction to the sexual escapades around him. Andy is innocent and good-natured, but his co-workers encourage him into all sorts of awkward situations, from chest-hair waxing to five-minute dating sessions. Carell's various expressions of embarrassment, awkwardness and frustration result in a comedic performance that may be the ticket to superstardom that "Old School" was for Will Ferrell.

Andy's co-workers are a hoot, too. Paul Rudd's sadsack romantic, Seth Rogan's deadpan sarcastic stoner and Romany Malco's player turned sex coach all deliver several laugh-out loud moments. What's better is their characters aren't just one-liner spewing billboards. The guys hang out and chat up women, but they don't

always say the funny thing or make some huge plot-driving declaration. They seem like real guys trying their best to sincerely help Andy, even if it's not what he really needs.

Which leads to why "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" is much better than some slight sex romp. Nestled around the usual condom and drinking jokes is a sweet story about one man regaining his self-confidence and accepting himself. Despite his inexperience in the dating world, Andy's a better guy than all his co-workers combined.

What begins as a movie about a man finally having sex turns into a story about a man putting his life and relationships in a place where it shouldn't matter.

It's the mix between raunchy humor and a good-natured message that made "There's Something About

Mary" such a success. At the time, Ben Stiller was hardly a star, but the film was smart and attempted something more than fart jokes. If there's any justice in Hollywood, Carell's sweet and layered performance will elevate him to leading-man status. His scenes with Keener are especially good, as Andy must accept the fact that love defies a certain skill in the bedroom.

The film goes on far too long though, with too many scenes of Andy's flirtation with other women. Some are funny, like a hilarious question and answer session with a bookstore employee. But others are tired and sophomoric, especially a scene where Andy's caught in a car with a crazy, drunken driver. Sorry, but vehicular manslaughter just isn't that funny. Ultimately, a full 25 minutes could be cut from the film without losing any needed laughs or development.

That's not to say that "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" doesn't end with a bang. Even though Steve Carell proves his acting chops, he's still a gifted comedian, fully consummated by a hilarious finale that knocks "Anchorman's" "Afternoon Delight" right out of the water. This may be Carell's first starring role, but he sure is good in the sack. Or something like that.



"40-year-old Virgin" ★★½ (of 5) Steve Carell Now Showing



# Exhibit spotlights local artists



Heather Anderson, second year graduate student at UI, stands with her exhibit on display at the Pritchard Art Gallery. The piece is part of the Idaho Triennial traveling exhibit.

By David Grunke  
Argonaut

A new exhibit has opened at the Pritchard Art Gallery that spotlights Idaho artists. The 2004 Triennial, a juried art exhibit, features original art from around the state. The collection is organized every three years by the Boise Art Museum. This year's juror is Arthur C. Danto, an author and art critic for "The Nation" magazine.

"This is a very eclectic collection," said Roger Rowley, director of the gallery. Pieces in the exhibit include photography, ceramics, sculptures, and even sound art. The selection process for the exhibit was very competitive. Two-hundred fifty-seven Idaho artists submitted 1,284 entries. These were narrowed down to the 53 works by 27 artists featured in the exhibit.

Three of these works come from Moscow residents. Elaine Green recently graduated from the University of Idaho with a master's degree in fine arts. Her entrance was a stark charcoal piece, depicting a naked body that is clearly pregnant. It

is part of a series entitled "Unhomelike." Green said, "The naked body has the power to evoke feelings not only of intimacy and empathy, but also of disruption and unease."

... Without clothing, the body is stripped of the protections related to culture, class and place."

**"Without clothing, the body is stripped of the protections related to culture, class and place."**

Elaine Green  
Local artist

Commenting on her acceptance into this competitive exhibit, Green said, "I was thrilled to be in with a group of great work."

Heather Anderson, a second year graduate student at UI, entered a series of dresses that portray her various moods.

The piece focuses on "the transition from girlhood to adolescence," Anderson said. "It evokes the nuances of what pink means in our culture, and captures the idea of waking up

to expectations of adulthood." Moscow resident Sarah Swett's entrance was a large woven piece. It is a narrative

tapestry which she described as "a story in itself, as well as the story of my life while I wove it."

The exhibit was previously shown at the Boise Art Museum before com-

ing to Moscow. In October, it will travel to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls.

"The art world is much more globalized," Rowley explained. "You don't have to go to New York to see great art work from emerging artists."

The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 1. The Pritchard Art Gallery is located in downtown Moscow at 206 E. Third Street. For further information, call (208) 883-7036.

# Superman comic book novelization not bad

'The Never-Ending Battle' highlights Justice League characters, provides lighthearted entertainment

By Tara Roberts  
Argonaut

Novelizations are generally restricted to the territory of movies — a film does well and greedy executives realize they can knock off a sub-par version of the story in book form. But a comic book novelization seems a little redundant. We already can read about Superman and superheroes in comic books. Yet "Justice League of America: Superman, the Never-Ending Battle" exists, and is an entertaining, lighthearted read.

Roger Stern's book focuses on Superman's battle against a

cult leader who is controlling the globe's weather, but also includes a wide cast of characters from DC Comics' Justice League. Batman, Wonder Woman and Green Lantern show up, and play major roles in the plot. This gives the personal focus on Superman some of that "superheroes are people too" sentiment so popular in comic book-based movies — the Man of Steel just can't fight crime without his friends. Plus, those friends are interesting characters unto themselves, particularly the clever, charismatic Flash (DC also has a Flash book out, "Flash Motion" by Mark

Schultz).

Because of its comic book origins, the book sometimes reads as if it were panel-by-panel. This narrative style doesn't work well without pictures, so the book spends too long on descriptions. Superman's cape waves in the wind, he turns his head to see the majestic plains below, he thinks about Lois step by step, by step.



"Superman"  
★★★½ (of 5)  
Roger Stern  
Now available

The plot unfolds checkerboard-style, skipping between

the bad guys and various good guys. Readers figure out what's going on pretty much at the beginning of the book, so there's not much of a mystery aspect. More side stories could have beefed up the plot's quality. Namely, a conflict between Superman and fellow Justice Leaguer the Martian Manhunter is set up but never happens, and

should have.

Still, the book is a quick read and for the most part is pleasant escapism. Stern throws in some overt commentary on fundamentalist religion, jingoism and smutty radio, attempting to make the book politically relevant. These scenes are unnecessary and clumsily handled. Thankfully, there are so few of

them, readers can ignore them completely and continue to drift around in fantasyland.

"The Never-Ending Battle" is by no means great literature, so those who prefer to read nothing but complicated, intellectual novels shouldn't read it. Those looking for a nice escape from the drudgery of life can have some fun in the world of superheroes and villains.

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# Will Country, Bluegrass and Blues soon be no more?

**By Eric R. Danton**  
The Hartford Courant

Important rock 'n' roll landmark, or deadbeat tenant impeding progress?

That's a thumbnail sketch of the fight over CBGB, the legendary New York punk club that is in danger of closing when

its lease expires Wednesday. The club essentially gave birth to punk rock and new wave, hosting early shows by the likes of Richard Hell, the Ramones, Patti Smith, Television, Blondie and the Talking Heads in the '70s and '80s.

Times have been tough more recently, though: CBGB's book-

ing has been less imaginative and the club's landlord claimed CBGB hadn't paid its full rent in three years. That part was true: the Bowery Residents' Commission apparently never notified CBGB owner Hilly Kristal of a rent increase.

Because of that oversight, a civil court judge in New York

ruled this month that the landlord can't evict the club. The BRC has appealed the ruling. The group is a non-profit organization that offers various services to the homeless, addicts and the disabled. The BRC itself rents the building that houses CBGB, which pays \$19,000 a month.

CBGB, which stands for "Country, Bluegrass and Blues," has high-profile defenders, including "Little Steven" Van Zandt, who plays guitar in the E Street Band, acts on "The Sopranos" and hosts a syndicated radio show, "Little Steven's Underground Garage."

"It's the only club I know of

that ends up in travel brochures. It's famous worldwide," Van Zandt says by phone from New York. "It's something to be proud of. It's one of those things, obviously, that represents the spirit of New York and brings in quite a bit of money as far as the tourist economy."

## BREWERS

from page 6

called a carboy, and siphoned into a secondary fermenter.

"Once you're at that stage, I just put it in five-gallon soda pop kegs," he says. "If you want to bottle it you can add more sugar just before you put

it in the bottles and cap them. It ferments out and creates enough carbonation to carbonate the beer."

The beer brewing process takes between six and 10 hours to complete, but brewing with malt extract is another way to brew beer that takes less time and equipment.

"The mashing process is done for you," Davis says. "It's more like a two- or three-hour

process."

However, mashing the malt at home is a lot cheaper and gives homebrewers more control over the final product.

"Depending on how you mash the malt, you can change the character of the beer quite a bit," he says. "I enjoy it more. You feel like you've done a lot more to create the beer."

Arvas says that most beer brewers who come into

Marketime Drug use the extract.

There are some drawbacks to homebrewing. The chance of infected batches and cleaning up the mess after making beer at home are some problems, Davis says.

"I've done it long enough now and I have my process down to a point where that rarely happens," he says. "You end up with quite a lot of brewing equipment that can be a has-

le to store. You can find it difficult to drink any commercial beer except the better microbrews. ... On second thought, that is a good thing, not a downside, unless you can't brew more than you drink."

One of the neatest things about brewing beer is that there is a lot of room for creativity, Davis says. Not only does Davis make his own beer, he also has made almost all of his

brewing equipment, including a mill to crush the grain and a counter-flow chiller.

"Brewing has a very technical and scientific side and a very artistic side to it," he says. "There's a million different things you can play with to change the beer. You can learn to vary a lot. It's a lot of fun to learn all that and do that kind of experimentation."

## ArtsBRIEFS

### 'Beauty Queen' begins at Kenworthy

Martin McDonagh's play "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8-10 and Sept. 15-17 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. Saturday matinees are at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 and Sept. 17.

Set in rural, western Ireland, McDonagh's story is disturbingly moving, yet extraordinarily funny and suspenseful. This production is directed by Forrest Sears.

### Mauchleys present piano duo

Husband and wife piano duo Jay and Sandy Mauchley will open the third season of a

series of piano concerts at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 in the recital hall at the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Professors of piano at UI, the Mauchleys have performed hundreds of recitals throughout the United States. For this performance they have chosen a variety of different styles and familiar music, all arranged by famous pianists.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens at the door. Tickets cost \$7 for a reserved seat (call 885-6231).

### Guest artist O'Neal to teach dance at UI through Sept. 3

Amy O'Neal, a guest choreographer from Seattle, will teach advanced modern dance technique and hip-hop to more

than 70 UI students and 30 community members today through Sept. 3. She also will choreograph a new work for the fall dance concert that will be performed at the Hartung Theatre Dec. 8-10.

O'Neal will open a free intermediate and advanced hip-hop class to the community from 5:30-7 p.m. Aug. 31 in the dance studio of the UI Physical Education Building. An informal presentation of "Amy O'Neal - Choreographer," a preview of her new work and a discussion of how she became a successful choreographer, will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Studio 110 in UI's Physical Education Building.

### NPR bringing StoryCorps to Moscow

WSU's Northwest Public

Radio has brought StoryCorps, a national initiative to document everyday history and the unique stories of America, to Moscow. The project's goal is to collect the stories of Palouse residents as part of the program's cross-country tour. The specially-outfitted StoryCorps Airstream MobileBooth will be parked on Main Street from Aug. 25 through Sept. 5.

In the MobileBooth, participants interview one another in pairs, aided by a trained facilitator. 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.

## KUOI/top40

Top Albums  
Aug 28  
(Artist / Title / Label)

1. Bjork/The Music From Drawing Restraint 9 / One Little Indian
2. Various / PDX POP NOW / PDX POP NOW
3. The Planet The / You Absorb My Vision / 5SRC
4. Richard Hell / Spurts: The Richard Hell Story / Rhino
5. Daedelus / Exquisite Corpse / Mush
6. The Pope / Jazzman Cometh / Wantage USA/Kill Shaman
7. Odd Nosdam / Burner / Anticon
8. Deer Hoof / Green Cosmos / Menlo Park
9. Bonefish Sam and His Power Orchestra / Fake Fun / Coming In Second
10. Sleater-Kinney / The Woods / SubPop
11. Fourtet / Everything Ecstatic / Domino
12. The Concretes / Lay Our Battle Axe Down / EMI/Astralworks
13. Kinski / Alpine Static / SubPop
14. Various / Marriage

- Records 2004 N/A Is Orange Birds / Marriage
15. Kid 606 / Resilience / Tigerbeat6
  16. Xiu Xiu / La Foret / 5RC
  17. Koushik / Be With / Stones Throw
  18. Yip-Yip / Pro-Twelve Thinker / Strictly Amateur Films
  19. Yerba Buena / Island Life / Razor & Tie / Fun Machine
  20. Slug And Murs / Felt 2: A Tribute To Lisa Bonet / Rhymesayers
  21. Corpus Callosum / Machine Under It's Own Spell / Corpus Callosum
  22. The Raveonettes / Pretty In Black / Columbia Records
  23. Oneida / The Wedding / Jagjaguwar
  24. Busdriver / Fear of a Black Tangent / Mush
  25. Langhorne Slim / When the Sun's Gone Down / Namack
  26. Jim Gaffigan / Doing My Time / Comedy Central
  27. Alias & Ehren / Lillian / Anticon
  28. Sub-Division / The Primos EP / Hard Soul
  29. Nations By The River / Holes In The Valley / Virgin
  30. Pajo / S/T / Drag City
  31. Need New Body / Where's Black Ben? / 5RC
  32. Quem Queritis / TV TV Happy / Nightpass Handmade Records
  33. Sufjan Stevens / Illinois / Asthmatic Kitty
  34. Boom Bap Project / Reprogram / Rhymesayers
  35. Applied Communications / Uhhh Sort Of / Discos Mariscos
  36. Metalux / Victim of Space / 5RC
  37. Ah Holly Family / Of Holy Family / Satyr
  38. Of Montreal / The Sunlandic Twins / Polyvinyl
  39. Smog / A River Ain't Too Much To Love / Drag City
  40. The Punks / Thank You For The Alternative Rock / Kill Rock Stars/5RC

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## PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR

KUOI is now hiring a new Programming Director. Applications are available at the student media desk on the 3rd floor of the SUB.

The Programming Director is responsible for assigning radio shifts to disk jockeys and advising them on how to improve their on-air sound. He/she is also responsible for the training of new DJs and making sure all DJs understand basic FCC rules (EBS, Indecency Policy, etc.) The Programming Director is also responsible for printing out the weekly logs for the station, and double checking and correcting the completed logs before they go to the Chief Engineer to be signed.

The Programming Director should be available 24 hours a day to keep the station on the air when DJs do not show, and should provide a DJ sublist to help DJs find substitutes if they cannot make their show. He/she should know exactly who is on the air at all times, and is responsible for updating the Master Control Operations Manual (DJ Handbook).

Questions?

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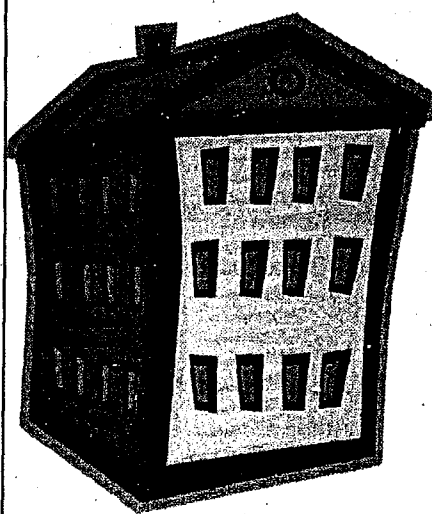
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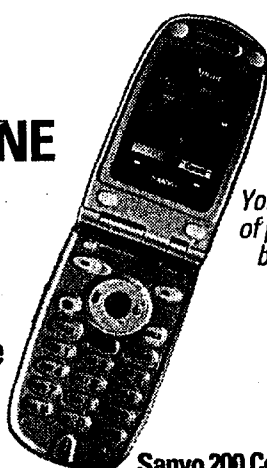
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## FOOTBALL

# New conference, new aspirations

## Predicting the WAC

By Keanan Lamb  
Argonaut



Fresno State Bulldogs (2004: 9-3 overall; 5-3 in WAC)

A coin toss could accurately predict this year's WAC champion, but with the benefit of playing chief rival Boise State at home, the edge goes to the Bulldogs. Four-fifths of

the offensive line are back, plus the two-headed monster running back tandem of Bryson Sumlin and Wendell Mathis, and senior QB Paul Pinegar. The lone weakness might be the defensive line, despite having perhaps the best lineman in the conference in Garret McIntyre. With loads of returning starters and a great home-field advantage, Fresno State wins the WAC.



Boise State Broncos (11-1; 8-0 WAC)

Strange how a team that went 11-1 overall last year could be even better, yet still lose the conference championship. Scheduling is the theme for the Broncos, who face the toughest non-conference schedule in school history and play the most pivotal game of the year away. Quarterback Jared Zabransky is back after a breakout season along with a host of weapons on offense. Defense has been an issue in past years, and still may plague the team this year.



Hawaii Warriors (8-5; 4-4 WAC)

Losing the all-time NCAA leader in passing will most likely be the greatest challenge for the Warriors this year. Replacing Timmy Chang is the biggest question mark.

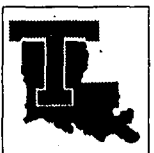
However, coach June Jones knows how to run a successful program and plans to "reload," not "rebuild." Hawaii still has the ability to create matchup problems offensively with every team, and its familiarity with the WAC will help carry them to a third-place finish.



Nevada Wolf Pack (5-7; 3-5 WAC)

Looking to build on an offensively successful season that produced nearly 30 ppg, the Wolf Pack needs to improve defensively before it can take the next step.

Returning are all the key skill positions on offense, but defensively coach Chris Ault is wavering between a 4-3 and 3-4 scheme, which is sure to affect the defense personnel. Nevada is close, but improvement on many fronts is necessary.



Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (6-6; 5-3 WAC)

Ryan Moats, last year's premier WAC player, skipped his final year of eligibility to join the NFL, and LA-Tech will suffer for it. Had Moats returned, it would have been

feasible to predict a top-4, maybe even top-3, finish. Regardless, questions abound over who will get the starting quarterback job and whether junior college transfers can bolster a defense that ranked 92nd nationally last year.



New Mexico State Aggies (5-6; 4-3 Sun Belt)

Of the new teams entering the WAC, NMSU has the best chance of succeeding early. New head coach and passing guru Hal Mumme hopes to instill his passing

attack with a team not known for its air-it-out tactics. The defense looks promising, but if the Aggies are to succeed it will depend solely on how the starting quarterback handles the intricate offense.



San Jose State Spartans (2-9; 1-7 WAC)

Changing coaches is one thing, changing the entire offensive identity is another. Not exactly Bill Callahan and Nebraska, but SJSU featured a spread offense and gun-

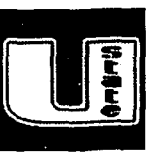
slinger QB for the better part of the last decade. Neither will be present this year under new coach Dick Tomey, who prefers a traditional offense and ground game. The Spartans have floundered the past few years, but Tomey's workman-like approach and no-nonsense attitude could turn around the program ... just not this year.



Idaho Vandals (3-9; 2-5 Sun Belt)

Moving to the WAC out of the Sun Belt this year may prove difficult for the Vandals, but second year head coach Nick Holt has the team in the right direction and can

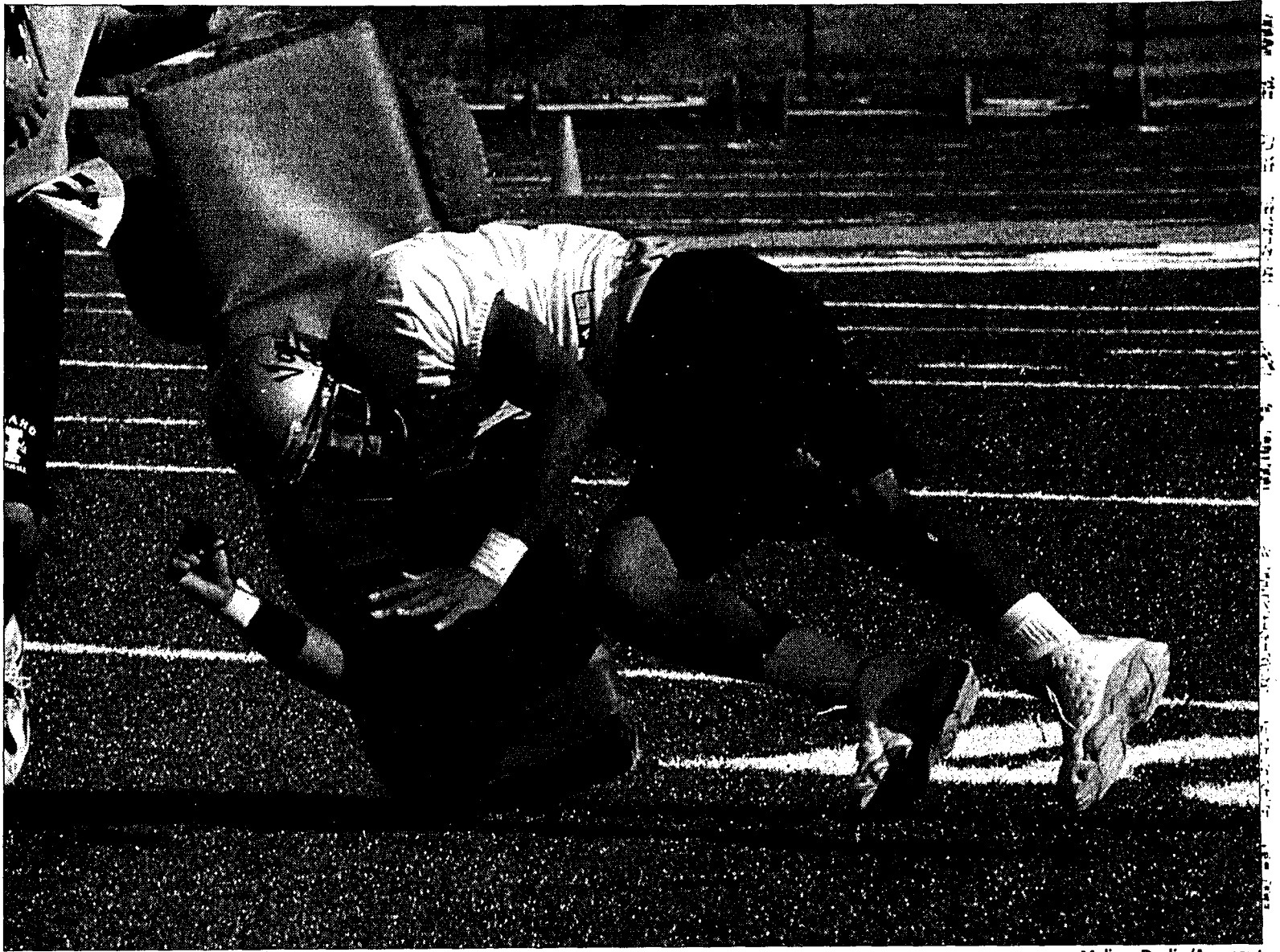
only improve from here. Thunder and lightning sophomore tailbacks Jayson Bird and Rolly Lumbala are young but talented. Depth and holes on the defensive and offensive lines and secondary could be major factors during the year.



Utah State Aggies (3-8; 2-5 Sun Belt)

The Aggies enter their inaugural season in the WAC with a completely fresh slate. New coach, new quarterback, new just about everything. Speedster Kevin Robinson

looks to be a budding star after an impressive freshman debut, but without an experienced QB to throw, the Aggies may be in for a long year. Safe to say incoming coach Brent Guy is in rebuilding mode. On the bright side, at least their basketball team is good.



Wide receiver Matt Askew practices Aug. 23 in preparation for the Vandals' coming football season.

Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

## Defensive line looking strong

## Offensive starting lineup uncertain

By Keanan Lamb  
Argonaut

The adage, "offense wins games but defense wins championships," might not apply for the Vandals this season.

Having not been to a bowl game since 1998, coach Nick Holt is more concerned with winning games this year, but said the defense is much improved.

"You'll see an improved defense that flies around the ball in numbers and with quickness," Holt said. "Great enthusiasm, effort and turnovers are all things you can expect to see more of."

One area in which there won't be much difference is the line-backing corps, spear-headed by seniors Mike Anderson and Cole Snyder. Anderson, who played defensive end last year and led the team in sacks, returns to his natural position at linebacker where he piled up a team-high 97 tackles in 2003. Snyder, last year's defensive MVP, mans the middle at his familiar inside linebacker post. Shoring up the strong side is another senior, Nate Nichols.

"Our seniors got to play the best football for us," Holt said.

"So they're easy to follow and the rest of the team can feed off that."

Perhaps most-improved heading into the season is the defensive line. An equilibrium of veteran-savvy and youthful talent balances the line that hopes to put more pressure on the quarterback. Depth may be an issue as game experience drops way off after the

starters. Returning, however, are seniors Jeff Edwards and Mike Bonelli, and sophomore stand-out Siusa Musika. Mix in JUCO transfers Ryan Davis and Charles Alexander, and the group as a whole looks stronger than in past years.

Youth best explains the secondary, as only one senior plans to see considerable playing time. Herb Cash and sophomore Reggie Jones are still competing over one of the starting

See DEFENSE, page 11

By Keanan Lamb  
Argonaut

Returning eight starters from last year's offensive unit normally would signal strength in experience and overall upside.

This isn't your typical group of returning players.

Graduation, competition with transfers and youth contribute to the many question marks remaining at starting positions as the Vandals head into the season

Thursday — and although those question marks are fewer than those of last season, uncertainty is still the topic of conversation.

Only days remain before the season opener against WSU, and yet the competition at quarter-

back has left coach Nick Holt undecided.

"At this point I think both of them have earned the right to play," Holt said, referring to incumbent senior Michael Harrington and JUCO transfer Steve Wichman. "We've still got some things to iron out this week. ... We'll see how it goes."

The question at quarterback isn't the only one plaguing offensive coordinator Joel Thomas. Depth and youth still concern him.

"Depth definitely is an issue," Thomas said. "We're one injury away in most cases from putting an unproven guy out there."

Youth, although sometimes concerning with regard to players' maturity, may be more of a benefit on the squad, especially at running back. Sophomores Rolly Lumbala and Jayson Bird return after combining for 1,473 rushing

See OFFENSE, page 11

### SEASON OPENER

7 p.m. Thursday

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## Soccer team looks promising in opener

By Justin Royster  
Argonaut

While they may not have chalked up a win, the University of Idaho women's soccer players have nothing to hang their heads about.

Though it was a 1-0 defeat versus Palouse rivals WSU in a non-conference game, coach Pete Showler couldn't have asked for a better opener.

It was a surprisingly demure first half with the Vandals on the ropes most of the time, but the game evolved into a defensive struggle. Senior goalkeeper Lindsay Smith played a huge role in stopping the Cougars from scoring. With nine stops in the box, she credited some of the team's newfound enthusiasm to Showler and his assistants.

"From the first time he (Pete) came on the field, we could feel the change. He has this ability to teach us on the field," Smith said.

The newcomers also are part of the story. Freshmen like Britta Rustad and Courtney Evans contributed to the team's performance Sunday. Evans impressed the crowd of about 1,000 by simply out-dribbling opponents.

Defensive up-and-comer Maria Madeira also kept the Cougar forwards on their toes.

"It felt really good to finally put all our work on the field," Madeira said. "(This season) is about chemistry; the attitudes amongst the team, the players, and the coaches are quality."

And how did Showler react to his team's first game of the season? Rather well — he focused on the way his team played in the second half when it controlled most of the game and spent most of the time in Cougar territory.

"I was not particularly pleased with the first half, but the players responded to the halftime team talk and came out and did what we should be

doing. To hold a Pac-10 team to nil-nil after 90 minutes shows a testament to what this team is doing and where we are at," Showler said. "I would rather them lose a game like this at the beginning of the season and learn from it than later in the season."

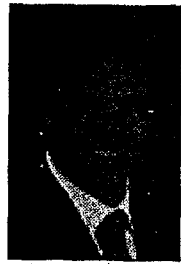
The Vandals will try to improve their record on the road this week as the play Portland State at 5 p.m. Friday and Utah at noon Sunday.



Senior Amanda Findlay is held back by a WSU opponent Sunday afternoon at Guy Wicks field as the Vandals take on WSU in their first game of the season.

Charlie Olsen/Argonaut

# MEET THE TEAM



**Nick Holt**  
Coach



**Michael Harrington**  
Position: QB  
Height: 6-4  
Weight: 207  
Year: Sr.



**Steven Wichman**  
Position: QB  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 223  
Year: Jr.



**Jayson Bird**  
Position: RB  
Height: 6-0  
Weight: 226  
Year: So.



**Rolly Lumbala**  
Position: RB  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 247  
Year: So.



**Keith Greer**  
Position: TE  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 252  
Year: Jr.



**Lee Smith**  
Position: WR  
Height: 6-0  
Weight: 185  
Year: Fr.



**Desmond Belton**  
Position: WR  
Height: 6-4  
Weight: 187  
Year: So.



**Daniel Smith**  
Position: H-back  
Height: 5-11  
Weight: 210  
Year: Jr.



**Nate VanderPol**  
Position: LT  
Height: 6-6  
Weight: 314  
Year: Jr.



**Jade Tadwick**  
Position: LG  
Height: 6-5  
Weight: 304  
Year: Jr.



**Adam Korby**  
Position: C  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 290  
Year: Fr.



**Kris Anderson**  
Position: RG  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 291  
Year: Fr.



**Hank Therien**  
Position: RT  
Height: 6-7  
Weight: 320  
Year: Jr.



**Jason Martin**  
Position: LC  
Height: 5-9  
Weight: 178  
Year: Jr.



**D.J. Dykes**  
Position: SS  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 201  
Year: So.



**Tone Taupule**  
Position: FS  
Height: 6-1  
Weight: 184  
Year: Jr.



**Herb Cash**  
Position: RC  
Height: 5-11  
Weight: 172  
Year: Sr.



**Cole Snyder**  
Position: LB  
Height: 5-11  
Weight: 222  
Year: Sr.



**Mike Anderson**  
Position: LB  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 231  
Year: Sr.



**Nate Nichols**  
Position: LB  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 236  
Year: Sr.



**Charles Campbell**  
Position: DE  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 228  
Year: Jr.



**Mike Bonelli**  
Position: DE  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 241  
Year: Sr.



**Ryan Davis**  
Position: DT  
Height: 6-0  
Weight: 267  
Year: Jr.



**Sua Musika**  
Position: NG  
Height: 6-1  
Weight: 288  
Year: So.

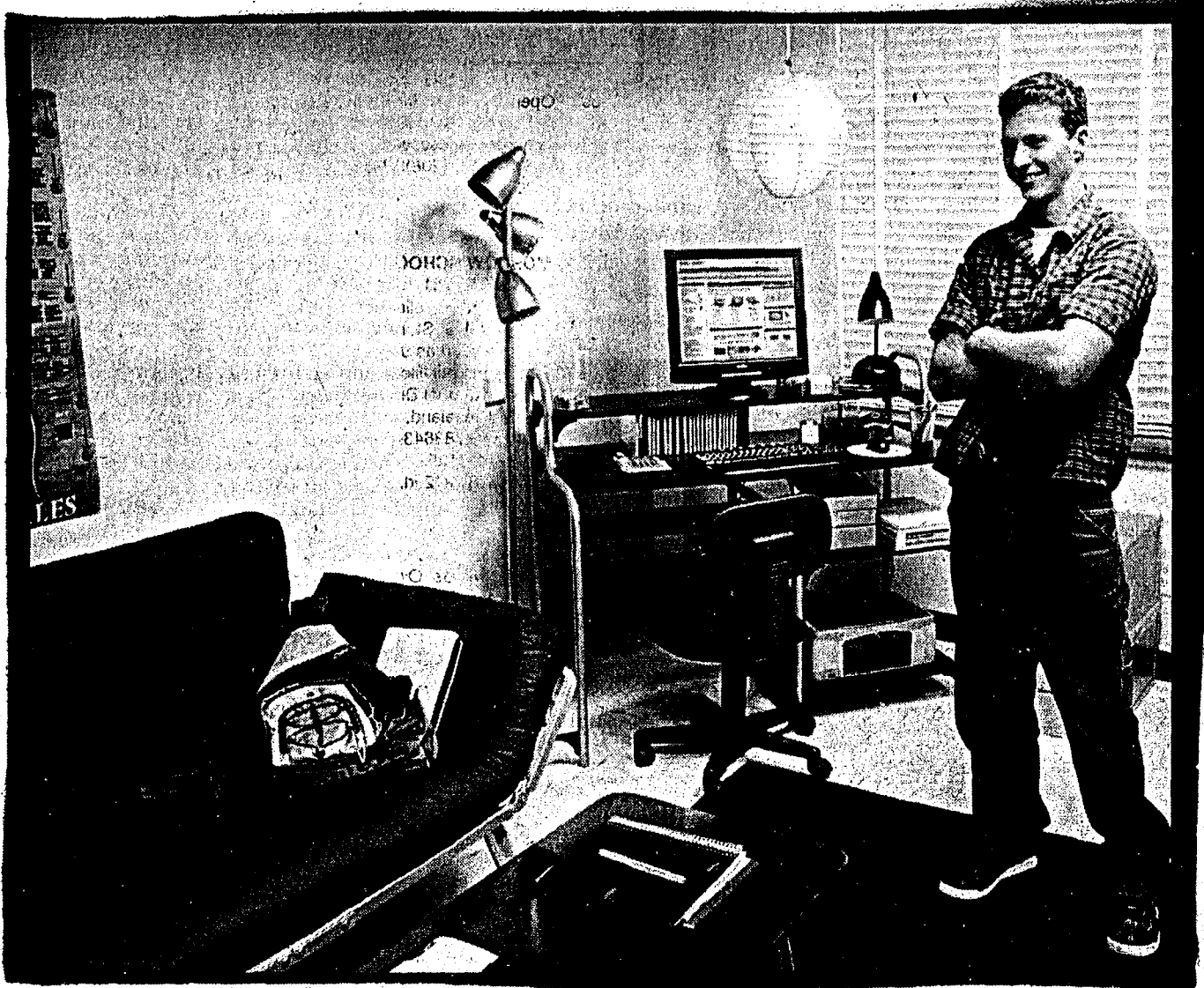


**Mike Barrow**  
Position: K  
Height: 5-11  
Weight: 157  
Year: Jr.



**T.J. Conley**  
Position: P  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 210  
Year: Fr.

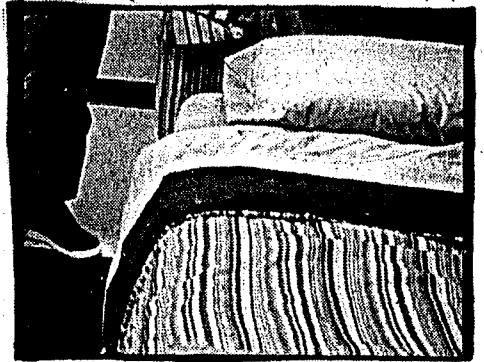
Share your space, but live on your own.



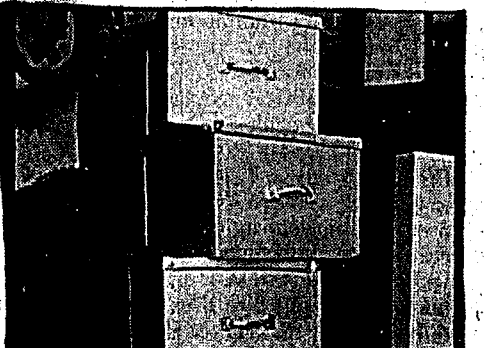
All furnishings pictured are from Wal-Mart.



HP Laptop



Bedding



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## DEFENSE from page 9

corner positions, as junior transfers Jason Martin and DeAngelo Ramsey compete for the other. Dan Dykes solidifies the group at safety, having played well last year as a starting true freshman.

"The DB's (defensive backs) will need to work together," Holt said. "They're a young but talented group, but talent only goes so far."

New faces in new places, old faces in new places and old places with old faces characterize the defensive front this season. Holt believes that as long as each player gets accustomed to his role, the defense will succeed.

"We need a team effort ... gang tackling, senior leadership ... they're all things necessary in having a strong defense."

## OFFENSE from page 9

yards last year, and nagging injuries hampered their playing time in what was their true freshman season.

"We think we've done a good job preparing them," Thomas said. "Great thing about those guys is that they are young competitors and love to play football."

The offense will need a big year from the backs, considering the receiving corps has many fresh faces with little previous playing time. Junior Wendell Octave — the leading returning receiver from last year — figures to be the go-to wide out, occupied last year by Bobby Bernal-Wood. Also stepping in will be transfer juniors Matt Askew

and Daniel Smith.

Tight end Luke Smith-Anderson had been figured to provide much needed experience and leadership, but a freak accident in practice split his spleen and required surgery, putting him out indefinitely. With Smith-Anderson out, none of the returning tight end/H-back personnel caught a pass last year. Redshirt freshman Rick Harrison and junior Keith Greer figure to platoon at the position in Smith-Anderson's absence.

Despite the loss at tight end, Thomas hopes to maintain the ability to play physically imposing football.

"When we need to be we can be a finesse team," he said. "With our running backs I don't mind playing smash-mouth football one bit."

## SportsBRIEFS

### UI volleyball finishes 2-1 in season opener

The University of Idaho volleyball team kicked off the 2005 season this weekend at the AmeriHost Invitational at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. The Vandals came away with two wins during the first day of the tournament against University of Tennessee-Martin and West Virginia University but fell to Ohio University on Saturday.

The Vandals defeated the University of Tennessee-Martin in the first match of the day, 30-24, 30-20 and 30-20.

"We definitely started out slow and made too many errors," head coach Debbie Buchanan said. "It might have been first game jitters. We over-anticipated a little bit and we just need to relax and play our game."

Idaho defeated West Virginia University, 25-30, 30-22, 30-27 and 30-20.

"We played better offensively in the second match today," Buchanan said. "We did some smart things and really out did West Virginia in almost every category."

Kati Tikker led the way for the Vandals with six kills while Haley Larsen added five in the first game against West

Virginia.

Overall the Vandals out-hit and out-blocked the Mountaineers, .282-.115 and 10-4. Idaho did struggle at the service line during the match as they recorded 21 service errors compared to only six for West Virginia.

"We didn't block well until game four when we started to make an adjustment," Buchanan said. "I'm proud of the kids; they showed a lot of maturity today and really kept their composure."

"Offensively we have to do what we did today and focus on our serving and blocking," Buchanan said. "If we can do that then we have a chance to win (against Ohio)."

However, Idaho suffered their first defeat of the 2005 season Saturday morning as they fell to host Ohio University with a score of 18-30, 25-30, 30-28 and 22-30.

Ohio rattled off seven straight points in the early part of game, one to take an 8-2 lead. Ohio led by as many as 16 points at 28-12. The Vandals would make a run at the end but it was too late as the Bobcats cruised to the 30-18 victory. Idaho hit .077 percent for the game while Ohio hit .286 percent.

"Ohio started off really strong and they run a very quick and active offense," head coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We didn't really start to play until the middle of the second game and into the

third game."

Tikker and Erin Curtis led the Vandals with 11 kills apiece while Amanda Bowman added 10. Andrea Fox led Idaho in digs with 22. Stephanie Blackburn led Ohio with 27 kills on .385 hitting percent.

Idaho (2-1) heads to the Loyola Marymount Tournament Sept. 2-3 at Los Angeles.

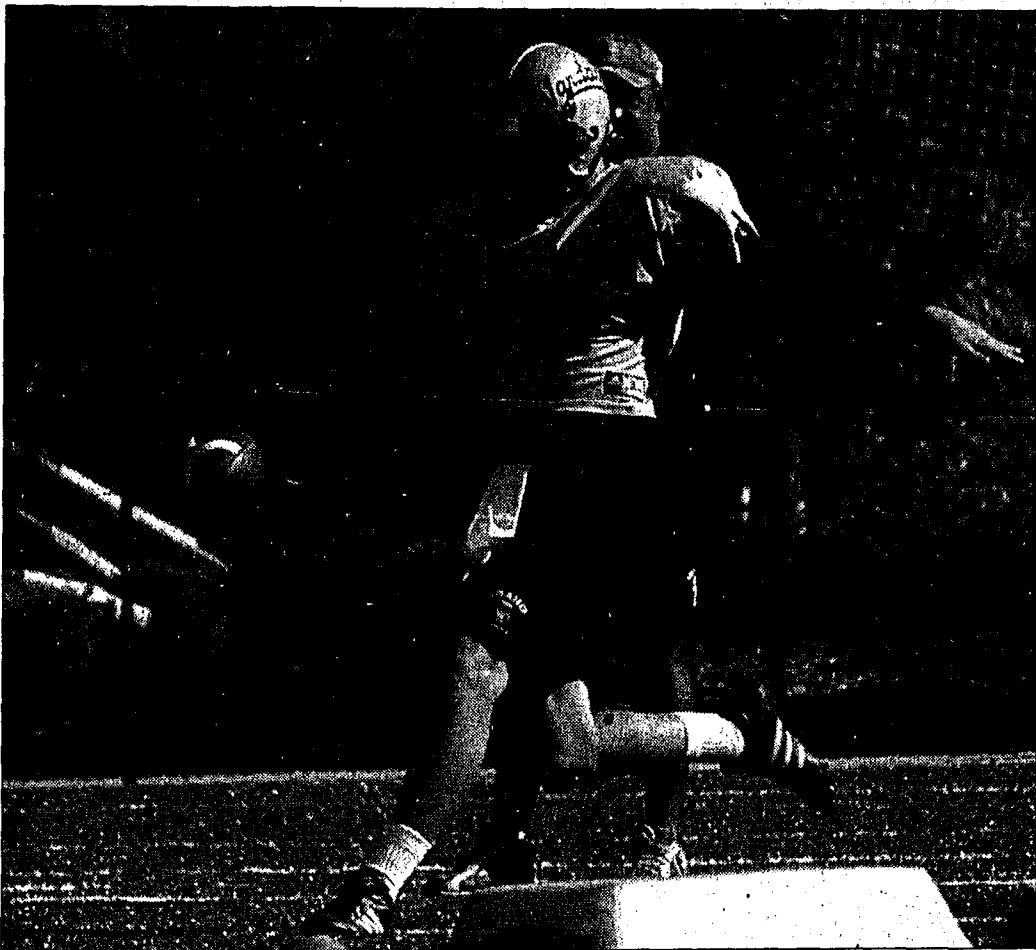
"The teams that we play next week won't have as quick of an offense as Ohio and we just need to learn about them and learn how to defend them," Buchanan said. "Offensively we did some good things today, we just have to learn to block and defend."

### Fastpitch softball club meets today

The UI women's fastpitch softball club is preparing for another season. Games are planned against Washington State University, Gonzaga University, Walla Walla College, Whitman College and Eastern Washington University.

An informational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center classroom. Contact club president Alison Folk at fastpitch@uidaho.edu for more information.

## KICKIN' IT



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

Freshman Lee Smith practices kicking Aug. 23 in front of the Kibbie Dome.

## SportsCALENDAR

Today  
UI Fast pitch club meeting at 6:30 p.m.  
Student Recreation Center classroom

Thursday  
UI Football at Washington State  
Pullman, Wash.

Friday  
UI Volleyball vs. Coastal Carolina  
Los Angeles

UI Soccer at Portland State  
Portland, Ore.

UI Cross Country hosts Vandal Twilight Jamboree  
Moscow

Saturday  
UI Volleyball at Loyola Marymount  
Los Angeles

UI Volleyball vs. Northeastern  
Los Angeles

Sunday  
UI Soccer at Utah  
Salt Lake City

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# CLASSIFIEDS

THE ARGONAUT

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For more information on Jobs labeled:

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SUB 137

Jobs labeled:

TO-###,

visit the Employment Services website at

www.uidaho.edu/hrs

or

415 W. 6th St.

### EMPLOYMENT

Job #20 Moscow Motor Newspaper Route Deliver newspapers by motor in a very short Moscow route. Earn extra money before work or school. Very few miles. Two reliable automobiles preferably all wheel drive. Responsible & dependable work habits. A team approach is helpful. Early mornings, 7 days a week. Papers must be delivered by 6:30 AM \$600-750/month plus fuel reimbursement. Start ASAP work Year Round.

Job #53 Hashers Serving, dish washing, general kitchen-dining room chores and odd jobs as specified by the cook. Need you immediately! Required-Responsible work habits. Lunch hours 11:30-1:30 M-F Dinner hours M-Th 5-7PM \$6.00/hr plus meals. Located on Moscow campus.

### EMPLOYMENT

Job #115 Retail Clerk Perform retail sales duties, operate the cash register, computer, stock and clean shelves, provide customer services, vacuum the store following closing. No requirements. Must work most of the holidays but there is some flexibility. T, Wed, Thurs evenings each week from 5:30-9:00 p.m. and Sunday 12:00 noon until 6:00. Possibility of extra hours. \$6.00/hr. Located in Moscow.

Job #121 Daycare Provider Daily care of our 1 year old infant boy in our home. To include feeding, napping, playtime, diaper changes and other daily routine involved with the care of an infant. Non-smoker, prefer sophomore status student with Education or Child Development background. Must have own transportation to and from employers home. CPR certification preferred but not necessary. 20-25 hrs/wk \$7.00/hr Start ASAP. Located in Moscow.

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Full/Part Time-Skinning, fleshing, working with hides and antlers, outside work, maintenance, customer service, plus miscellaneous duties. Wildlife resources industry. Skinning or taxidermy experience important. Computer experience helpful. Apply in person: Moscow Hide and Fur, 1760 N. Polk Ext.

### EMPLOYMENT

Job #123 Barn & Yard Worker Sub Barn yard worker several hours each day and most weekend days. Basic animal care for llamas and alpacas; hay, watering, feeding grain, manure cleanup. Extra project work-flexible and scheduled to include weed whacking, mending and building fences, training animals, basic cleanup and other projects depending on interest. Livestock and small animal experience, comfortable with shovel and wheel barrow, lawn mower, grass trimmer and stick shift pick-up. Dependable. Min. 8 hrs/wk Must be available daily and most Sat & Sun & University holidays. \$7.00/hr Start Immediately and commit through May 6, 2006. Located in Moscow.

## Vandals

Job #125 Financial Representative (MGT Trainee) To acquire skills and knowledge necessary for promotion to Branch Manager by applying business development/delinquency control, branch support and training and development. High school graduate. Bachelor's degree or 4 yrs work experience in consumer lending or 4 yrs. extensive management experience preferred. FT-40 hrs/wk Pay:DOE Start Immediately. Located in Moscow.

Job #127 Sales Representative Dish Network Sales. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be self-motivated and hard working. PT/Pay:DOE 3-4 positions opened. Start ASAP. Located in Moscow.

### EMPLOYMENT

The Spokesman Review Newspaper has an early morning car delivery route opening in Moscow. Ideal for one individual, husband/wife team, or roommates to share. \$400-\$450+ gross per month. 334-1223

Job #128 Technician Perform quality installations for new Dish Network customers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must have excellent customer service, be flexible and perform quality work. PT/ Pay DOE. 1-2 positions available. Start ASAP-work indefinitely. Located in Moscow.

Job #132 Elder Sitter Assist elderly gentleman in eating, toileting and monitor naps. Give meds and prepare light meals. Comfortable chair and quiet study environment. Experience working with older adults. CNA Required. 25 hrs/wk position is weekend days & daytime as arranged during the week (around student's class schedule) \$9.00/hr raises for exp. Employment taxes pd Start August 20th ends indefinitely. Located in Pullman.

Job #130 Night Janitor Janitorial duties: sweeping, mopping, emptying trash, cleaning public areas of shopping center, shoveling snow, cleaning bathrooms. Reliable transportation, able to lift 40 lbs., janitorial experience. 20 hrs/wk to include evenings hours M-F and Sundays \$7.00/hr Start ASAP. Located in Moscow.

Job #134 Bartender/Waitress Serving customers in a bar atmosphere, running cash register, ability to deal with difficult people at times. Previous bartending experience preferred but willing to train, must be 21 years of age. \$6.50/hr plus tips 15-20 hrs/wk. Start ASAP and work through school year. Located in Moscow.

### EMPLOYMENT

University of Idaho

Job #133 Nanny/Babysitter Playing with an 18 mos. old boy on MWF mornings in our home. Possibility of additional hours T,Th afternoons or occasional other times, which would include playing with two children, toddler boy and 4 year old sister. Duties include supervision, feeding and dressing. Non-smoker, strong toddler/childcare experience. Energetic, child-centered, nurturing, communicative and conscientious. Background in early childhood education or child development preferred. References and own transportation to and from our home are required. CPR certification preferred. 6+wk (MWF 8:45-11:45AM) possibility of T,Th afternoons and other times Pay DOE. Start:9/7/05 or sooner End:May 2006 with possibility of extending indefinitely. Located in Moscow.

Job #138 Caregiver Caregiver/companion for retired man with moderate dementia due to advanced Parkinson's Disease: Responsibilities include in-home assistance in maintaining medication schedule, assistance with some activities of daily living, hands-on when walking, providing meals, re-directing when risky behavior is attempted. When he is lucid, he enjoys the companionship of optimistic, talkative people. Rural setting. High School diploma or GED, valid driver's license, experience working with elderly with dementia. 1 position 0-10 hrs/wk (variable) \$9/hr days-\$8/hr nights Start ASAP ends indefinitely. Located in rural Viola/Potlatch.

### EMPLOYMENT

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Group Leaders, Adventure Club, after school program, \$7.49/hour, 2:45-6pm. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 7th/8th Grade Volleyball Coach-MJHS, Starting date: As soon as possible. Open until filled. Moscow-School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

Job #139 Yard Worker Cutting weeds. Own reliable transportation to and from location. Experience with yard work preferred. Start next week/Ends when weather restricts. 1 position available 4-6 hrs/wk \$8/hr Located in rural Moscow.

Job #141 Newspaper Delivery If you live in Potlatch and are going school and want to earn extra income by delivering newspapers in Potlatch, we have a small route which can be walked or driven. Must deliver papers by 6:30 AM. Reliable transportation if you drive the route, EARLY RISER 7 hrs/wk. Located in Potlatch.

Job #145 Law Research Positions Legal research on an immediate issue. Must be a third year law student. One time position may only take a couple of hours. \$12.00/hr. Located in Moscow

INTERNET WORKS! \$8.750-\$38.50/hr. PT/FT/Summer. \$25 bonus. Studentsurveysite.com/uidaho

### FOR SALE

MODEL HOME FURNISHINGS www.extrafurniture.com

LEATHER, contemporary black sofa \$395.00 FUTON, w/Mattress \$189.00 SOFA & LOVE, cocoa micro fiber \$695.00 MATTRESS, Twin \$99.00 Everything New w/warranty from Modal Home Furnishings, Pullman 332-5505

1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville 97K, Sweet Ride \$1,599, 882-4397

Used Furniture: Beds, sofas, desks, etc. Great Prices, Friendly Staff. Now & Then 321 E. Palouse River Drive in Moscow. 882-7886

### SERVICES

Register now for fall semester at Emmanuel Preschool, 3 & 4 year olds. Developmental curriculum, field trips, music instruction: 2, 3, or 5 day options. 882-1463

Stressed? Try Massage 1 Hour-\$25

Friday, Sept. 9th

University of Idaho

### RENTALS

NEW AFFORDABLE APTS

LARGE 1, 2, & 3 Br. W/D hook ups A/C & Micro Free Carports & Storage Comm. Center & Comp Lab Rents: 1Br \$ 448 2Br \$299 - \$ 590 3Br \$ 592- \$ 695 Income/Rent Restrictions apply on most units Sorry No Pets!

CREEKSIDE APTS (208) 883-3181

Leasing Trailer 1638 S. Main St., Moscow Hours 1 p.m.-5 p.m. M-F 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat

Large 3 bedroom duplex, 1715 East F Street, includes Washer/Dryer, DW, Gargage, large yard, \$895/month first month free. Call Tammy 892-1543 or Jim at 310-3000.

Room for Rent in Basement. Downtown Moscow \$250 utilities included. Washer/Dryer 208-883-3047. Available Now.

TO ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS, CONTACT BEN AT 885-9283, OR LORI AT 885-7825.

### PERSONALS

Generous, successful, single man, 30, seeks college girl to pamper and spoil, live-in. palousegardaddy@hotmail.com

# Fall 2005 Activities

BROUGHT TO YOU BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ASUI VANDAL ENTERTAINMENT, & UNION PROGRAMS

## Small Concerts

**Talkdemonic w/  
Swords**

09.10.05

**We Quit**

09.11.05

+ More to Come

Free Concerts in the  
SUB Ballroom.

11:30am-1:30pm  
Commons Plaza  
& Green

**Get Involved  
Fair**

September 21st

## Noontimes

- 09.07 Cary Judd
- 09.21 Laura Gibson
- 10.05 Kibist Hall
- 10.19 Megan Munroe
- 11.02 Ryanhood
- 11.16 Calley Golie & Daniel
- 11.30 Tara Ward

Noontimes will be shown in the  
Commons or on the Lawn.

**Sex  
Signals**

September 20th

## Blood Drives

"Battle of the Palouse"  
UI vs WSU Drive Challenge  
Clearwater/Whitewater Rm  
10am - 4pm

Today (August 30th)

Future Blood Drive:

September 9th

Call 885-9442 for an  
appointment.



11:30am-1:30pm  
Commons Plaza  
& Green

**Service Feat**

Take a day to  
volunteer!

September 21st

## Lemons In Leadership

12pm-1:30pm

- 09.20 Clearwater Rm
- 09.27 Horizon Rm
- 10.04 Horizon Rm
- 10.11 Horizon Rm
- 10.18 Horizon Rm
- 10.25 Horizon Rm
- 11.01 Horizon Rm
- 11.08 Horizon Rm
- 11.15 Horizon Rm

A series of work shops for  
advanced college leaders.  
885-6331

Starts at 9:00pm

**Kevin Ford**  
Mentalist Comedian

October 29th

## Step - Up

A series of work shops for  
emerging campus leaders.

Coming soon  
call 885-6331  
for details.



**STEPUP**  
the next level of leadership

Call 885-6693  
for more info.

**Apple Preening  
Trip (IFA)**

September 24th

**Make A  
Difference Day**

October 22nd

Take a day to  
volunteer!



www.asui.uidaho.edu/volunteer

**Mission  
IMPROVABLE**

September 24th

## Foreign Films

- 09.06-07 **Bad Education**
- 09.12-13 **The Agronomist**
- 09.19-20 **A Decent Factory**
- 09.26-27 **Turtles Can Fly**
- 10.03-04 **Brothers**
- 10.10-11 **Tarnation**
- 10.17-18 **The Holy Girl**
- 10.24-25 **The Corporation**
- 10.31-11.01 **OR**
- 11.07-08 **The Edukators**



SUB BORAH THEATER, 7:30-10PM, \$2 W/ID, \$5 W/OUT.

## Blockbuster Films

- 09.09-10 **Madagascar**
- 09.16-17 **The Longest Yard**
- 09.23-24 **Mr. & Mrs. Smith**
- 09.30-10.01 **War of the Worlds**
- 10.07-08 **Batman Begins**
- 10.14-15 **Charlie & The Chocolate Factory**
- 10.28-29 **Wedding Crashers**
- 11.04-05 **The Island**
- 11.11-12 **The Bad News Bears**
- 12.02-03 **The 40 Year-Old Virgin**

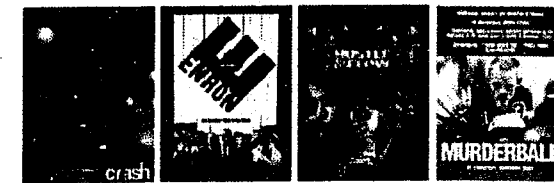


www.sub.uidaho.edu/cinema

SUB BORAH THEATER, 7:30-10PM, \$2 W/ID, \$5 W/OUT.

## Indie Films

- 09.07-08 **Crash**
- 09.14-15 **Born into Brothels**
- 09.21-22 **Enron: The Smartest Guy in the Room**
- 09.29-28 **Rize**
- 10.05-06 **Mad Hot Ballroom**
- 10.12-13 **Howl's Moving Castle**
- 10.26-27 **Happy Endings**
- 11.02-03 **Wattle & Flow**
- 11.09-10 **Murderball**
- 11.30-12.01 **March of the Penguins**



SUB BORAH THEATER, 7:30-10PM, \$2 W/ID, \$5 W/OUT.