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## ASUI senator resigns

### Everett directs criticisms at student leadership

By David Grunke  
Argonaut

When ASUI sen. Eric Everett walked out of Wednesday night's senate meeting, it caught his fellow leaders off guard.

The decision was announced at the end of the meeting, with ASUI President Autumn Hansen and other members of the executive branch in attendance.

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark," said Everett, using the Shakespearean phrase to articulate his feelings toward the current condition of ASUI.

"Instead of heartfelt disagreements over what is best for all students, many members of ASUI hold personal agendas, pursue policy based on personal vendettas and just aren't doing their jobs."

Everett's resignation shocked many ASUI leaders. His resignation speech made a number of striking criticisms, mostly addressing growing division between the ASUI executive branch and senate, as well as a gap between students and their ASUI leadership.

"There are members of the ASUI that seem to think they know better than the students what is best for the students ... there is a callous disregard for what is right for the students," Everett said in his speech. "Those individuals that do hold a desire to actually work for the students are branded as power-hungry political snakes."

In an interview Thursday, Everett cited growing divisions in ASUI and criticisms of power abuse in the executive branch as only a few reasons why he decided to resign.

"The atmosphere in ASUI has been so vicious and disturbing to me," Everett said.

He said he blamed "factioning" of the legislative and executive branches for many of ASUI's current problems.

"Both sides have been unwilling to cooperate," Everett said. "Offers to compromise are taken not as helpful but are seen as a power grab."

Everett referred to legislation intended to remove references to Idaho Open Meeting law from the ASUI constitution

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## Football player reinstated

### Tadvick-charged with battery, other crimes—plays this weekend

By Sam Taylor  
Argonaut

Vandal offensive lineman Jade Tadvick has been reinstated to the University of Idaho football team after a week's suspension following charges of battery and disturbing the peace.

Tadvick was suspended indefinitely from the team after an alleged

fight between football players, a UI student and members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was charged with allegedly punching ATO member Bryan Boatman in the back of the head and throwing beer bottles at the fraternity house.

"He was deemed to have served his punishment." He hasn't been found guilty yet — none of them have," said assistant athletic director Becky Paull of Tadvick's reinstatement. "You can't keep punishing



Jade Tadvick

them until you've got all the facts."

Tight end Luke Smith-Anderson and left tackle Hank Therien were also implicated in the fight. Smith-Anderson was also suspended indefinitely, while Therien was allowed to play in Saturday's game against Fresno State.

UI head football coach Nick Holt said at a press conference that Tadvick was being reinstated "for the moment" pending further action on the charges against him.

Luke Smith-Anderson is hurt and out for the season, Holt said, but when asked, he was not sure if the tight end was reinstated.

"Yeah, I don't know, don't really know. I haven't thought about yet," Holt said of the reinstatement. "We're getting ready to win a game and he's been hurt, he's out for the season, and he knows he's not been reinstated. I have not seen him as of yet this week. ... That's not really a big issue, quite honestly. We've got a game to play."

Paull said that at this point the

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Randy Blanton displays some of his campaign materials next to his 37-foot greyhound bus, which he refers to as his second home. Blanton is a UI student and write-in candidate for Moscow city mayor. Daniel Bickley/Argonaut

## Blanton says he's a different kind of candidate

### UI student runs for mayor, wants big turnout

By David Grunke  
Argonaut

Not many people run for mayor because of a dream. But for Randy Blanton, a dream is a pretty good reason.

"I dreamt that Ellen DeGeneres told me to run for mayor," Blanton says.

Blanton says he fell asleep watching her show, perhaps explaining why — of all people — DeGeneres encouraged his candidacy.

Blanton recently announced he will run in Moscow's November

mayoral election, joining candidates Peg Hamlett, Nancy Chaney and Herman Adona. Hamlett and Chaney are veterans of the city council, with Adona and Blanton being relative newcomers to Moscow politics. But this doesn't seem to deter Blanton, who is also a University of Idaho student taking time off on a medical waiver. He was previously studying communications.

"People I've talked to have really been supportive," Blanton says. "A lot of people thought running for mayor was a pretty good idea, so I went ahead with it."

UI's Blot magazine listed Blanton as one of Moscow's top 10 most interesting people in its spring 2005

issue. A Moscow resident for over 20 years, he has played in several local bands.

Though he has no experience in Moscow politics, Blanton says he speaks for many younger voters in the community. He is a regular at John's Alley, which he refers to as "campaign headquarters."

As one of his first steps in his campaign, Blanton purchased a 37-foot Greyhound bus. The destination marquee reads "City Hall."

"It's my new baby," Blanton says.

Though Blanton admits his shortfalls as a politician, he says that he has a closer relationship with younger members of the Moscow community than his opponents.

"I'm not a politician ... and I

think that's a strength," Blanton says. "I'm closer to the median age of Moscow residents than any of the other candidates."

A major focus of Blanton's platform is to represent younger voters and encourage them to participate in the election.

"A lot of young voters feel disenfranchised," Blanton says. "I want to get people interested in politics again. Students are half the population (of Moscow) and they're not represented."

Blanton says that being a write-in candidate in the election has been difficult, but he remains undaunted. He has taken part in recent mayoral

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## Potential leaders gear up for race

### ASUI election Nov. 14-16

By Lindsey Evans  
Argonaut

This semester's ASUI election races are underway with two teams running for president and vice president along with seven potential senators.

ASUI sens. Travis Galloway and Kirsten Cummings are running as a team for president and vice president, respectively. Former ASUI sen. Humberto Cerrillo is running for president with ASUI sen. Travis Shofner as his running mate.

Galloway, a junior political science major, is credited as the ASUI senator who proposed UI's V-Mobile program. The program was based off of the school's Integrated Business Curriculum, which mandates that each student who takes the classes must have a laptop.

The V-Mobile program offers the laptops to the general student body. "Our campaign is 'modernizing the student experience,'" Galloway said.

Cummings is a sophomore architecture major.

Galloway and Cummings plan to

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## Students more involved in planning annual Powwow this year

By Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

Trina Villalobos knew of the American Indian student group called the Native American Student Association, but had no idea what they did.

She finally found out her junior year. Villalobos, a chemistry major, agreed to help her mentor and research professor sponsor the children's dance last year in the University of Idaho's annual Tutxinmepu Powwow. With her professor she began attending NASA meetings to plan the event.

She wanted to continue working with children as she had done in her local powwow in her hometown, Lapwai, by handing out goodie bags and \$2 bills and doing experiments with children at the chemistry booth.

"The kids are just so cute, it is great," Villalobos said.

### MORE INFORMATION

7th Annual Tutxinmepu Powwow  
Grand Entries: 7 p.m. today,  
noon and 7 p.m. Saturday Kibbie  
Dome.

She said working with the children encourages them to visit UI more. "It is great to have the kids come hang out," she said.

The Seventh Annual Tutxinmepu Powwow will be today and Saturday at the Kibbie Dome. Dancers from American Indian tribes in the Northwest will exhibit different styles of dance and other traditions. Dancers range in categories from "tiny tots" to "golden age." There will be

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The Redtail Singers play and sing for an intertribal dance during the 2004 Powwow at the Kibbie Dome. File Photo

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Cynthia Reynaud explores the 21-run, and concludes that drinks aren't really what makes it fun.	Visit today's page for political television shows, Wolverines and a hobo clown on ice.

### Today

Sports&Rec	Few Showers
The Vandal women's volleyball team faced New Mexico State Thursday night in Memorial Gym.	Hi: 53° Lo: 36°



### Campus Recreation

### Intramural Wrestling

Due: Mon, Nov. 7  
Play Begins: Wed, Nov. 9

### Intramural Singles Billiards

Due: Thurs, Nov 10  
Play Begins: Sun, Nov. 13

### OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE & SWAP

Thurs, Nov. 10th @ 6pm  
in the SRC MAC Court!

www.asu.uidaho.edu/outdoors or 885-8810

### Late Night at the REC

Presents.....

# DODGEBALL

Friday, November 4th  
9:15 pm - Midnight

Register a team of 6 at Campus Recreation or sign up as a free agent by Thurs, Nov. 3 @ 5 pm.

### Vandal Women Crash the Boards at the SRC

Thurs, Nov. 3 3:30-5:30 pm in the SRC

All students and staff with a Vandal ID card are invited to watch the Vandal Women practice. Enter to participate in a Free-throw contest or Three-point shoot out against the Vandals.

Poster Signing begins at 5:30 pm in the SRC Atrium. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored by Campus Recreation

### Sport Clubs

Wanna Join a Club?

Baseball	Festpitch	Lacrosse	Snowboard
Boxing	Fencing	Motocross	Soccer
Budo	Gymnastics	Mountain Biking	Triathlon
Climbing	Ice Hockey	Nordic	Ultimate
Cycling	Judo	Rodeo	Volleyball
Disc Golf	Kayak	Rugby	Water Polo
	Kyudo	Ski	

### NEED CREDITS?

Sign up for two with Personal Fitness

### New Weight Watchers 10-week Session

Begins: Nov. 3  
Meets Thursdays, 12-1 pm in the SRC Classroom

More info at www.webs.uidaho.edu/worklife

Campus Recreation Office 885-4361  
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Fitness & Wellness - Intramurals - Outdoor Program  
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### CampusCALENDAR

**Today**  
 'Wedding Crashers'  
 Student Union Building Borah Theater  
 7 and 9:30 p.m.

'UI Voices'  
 UITY-8  
 7:30 p.m.

Jazz Bands and Choirs  
 School of Music Recital Hall  
 7:30 p.m.

'ASUI Senate'  
 UITY-8  
 8 p.m.

**Saturday**  
 Annual Tower Trick-or-Treat  
 Theophilus Tower  
 5 p.m.

Women's volleyball: UI vs. Louisiana Tech  
 Memorial Gym  
 7 p.m.

'Wedding Crashers'  
 Student Union Building Borah Theater  
 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Monday**

Lecture: Murali Mohan, electrical and computer engineering graduate student  
 Engineering Physics Building, Room 122  
 3:30 p.m.

'OR'  
 Student Union Building Borah Theater  
 7 and 9:30 p.m.

'Borah Symposium: Genocide: A Human Response'  
 UITY-8  
 8 p.m.

Tubaween  
 School of Music Recital Hall  
 8 p.m.

### Did you know?

The Argonaut won first place in the Society of Professional Journalists' 2004 Mark of Excellence Awards. The student newspaper earned top honors as the Best All-Around Non-Daily Newspaper in the nation.

### WeatherFORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Few Showers Hi: 53° Lo: 36°	Showers Hi: 48° Lo: 34°	Few Showers Hi: 48° Lo: 39°

### CrosswordPUZZLE

ACROSS

- Employed
- Hot goods
- Mouth off
- Last of a series
- Jump from a plane
- Like baby fingers
- Facial cosmetic
- PC bailout?
- Model-building wood
- Full of spirit
- Rain time
- Not on the level
- More frisky
- Softly in music
- Phi Beta
- Sharer's word
- What a relief!
- Fury
- Heyerdahl's craft
- Be in debt
- Hand out
- Places
- Central parts
- Worthless
- Gunshot
- Staircase elements
- Money owed
- Susan Lucci role
- Small woods
- Dancer Calloway
- Proper follows
- Avignon's river
- Never-ending
- Opened wide
- Ranked player
- Adam's grandson
- Frets

DOWN

- Optimistic feeling
- In the 'Morning'
- Royal treatment
- Faberge item
- Dawn's first light
- Magie charm
- Customs
- Field of study
- Neon or chlorine
- Lacking depth
- Financial checkup
- Potbely, for one
- Used a Singer
- Sequence
- Put on TV
- Dominio spot
- Assignment
- Fat-free milk
- Scale down
- Glazier's compound
- Garden bloom
- Cross to bear
- Astrological forecast
- Washstand item
- Sunset direction
- Numbered composition
- North Atlantic hazards
- Chosen by vote
- Make a decision
- Face-to-face exams
- Clergyman's title: abbr.
- Philbin of TV
- Flich or Worth
- Inasmuch as
- Things to avoid
- Fed
- Nevada city
- From scratch
- Four-posters
- Language suffix
- Fedora, e.g.

### Solutions from 10/25

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### Today'sSHOROSCOPE

#### Today's Birthday

You're a teacher as well as a student this year; it goes both ways. Sharing ideas and efforts with others brings out the best in you all.

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 4. There are wars and rumors of wars, as usual, it seems. Stick to your plan and you'll get through it all, one step at a time.

#### Taurus

(April 20-May 20) Today is an 8. Don't be hasty. Get help with your plan. You can afford to be careful, don't simply react.

#### Gemini

(May 21-June 21) Today is a 4. New plans will begin to formulate by themselves. Step out of the way and watch.

#### Cancer

(June 22-July 22) Today is a 9. Focus intently on details and you'll find that the big picture will become more and more clear, as if by magic. It's a hoot.

#### Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 4. Make sure the foundation is secure before you start to build. Check out the details they're important.

#### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8. It would be easy for you

to get lost in minute intricacies now. And it could be lots of fun. Indulge.

#### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 5. As you're counting up your resources, don't forget what you've hidden away. Goodies you've got in storage should be included, too.

#### Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8. Others look to you for inspiration and advice. Give them orders clear enough, so there won't be any mistakes.

#### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 5. Continue to keep your promises, both stated and implied. You're making a good impression on people you admire.

#### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 9. Be loyal to your friends, and they will help you find anything you want. They'll help you get it, too.

#### Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 3. Looks like something you own is increasing in value. Figure out what it is, and get more of it.

#### Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8. Hopefully, your work routine is flexible enough to allow some time away from your desk, and outside your regular box.

By Linda C. Black

### NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH 2005

## 7th Annual Tutxinmepu Pow Wow

October 28 Grand Entry 7pm  
October 29 Grand Entries 12pm & 7pm  
UI Kibbie Dome

\*Dance Categories from Tiny Tots to Golden Age

\*Art Auction 5pm Kibbie Dome

\*Art, Crafts and Food Vendors  
Spaces available by reservation, natives@uidaho.edu

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### Haunted Hallowse

- 12 & older only
- Freaky Food Vendors
- Corn Maze
- 2 Haunted Buildings
- 7pm - 10pm on Oct. 21, 22, 28, 29th
- 7pm - 11pm on Oct. 31st
- \$10 Admission
- Batsy the Storyteller Oct. 29 & 30 @ 7pm

### Football all weekend long!

Saturday, Sunday and Monday Night Football

- Monday Extended Happy Hour 4 pm - end of game. \$1.50 Drafts & Wells
- \$2 Bloody Marys all weekend

## Sandpiper Grill

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across from Rosauers

Piper's Lounge

### Campus Christian Center

St. Augustine's & the LDS Institute of Religion

Invite you to  
A Celebration of  
**All Saints' Day**  
Tuesday November 1 - 7:00 p.m.

- Candlelight Labyrinth
- Memories of people who have died in the past 12 months—especially those victims of natural and human-created disasters
- For persons of any faith—or no faith
- Come—remember—rejoice in the gift of life

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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 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

# EVERETT

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as a recent "debacle" that pointed towards problems in the organization. He said the matter primarily affected the senate, and accused the executive branch, including Hansen, of being too forceful.

The legislation drew sharp criticism from many students. It also generated publicity that resulted in coverage from major news organizations, including the Associated Press, which ran in the Idaho Statesmen in Boise and other cities around the Northwest.

"(The ASUI executive branch) tried to ram their legislation down our throats," Everett said. "It was an attempt to put ASUI above the law ... and wasn't acting in the best interests of the students."

Budgetary concerns also led to Everett's resignation. Everett argued that the current manner of creating the ASUI budget gives too much power to the president, leaving the senate with little voice in the matter. Everett said he recently proposed legislation to increase the required number of votes to pass ASUI's annual budget from a 50 percent majority to a two-thirds majority.

The bill passed the senate Oct. 19, and was vetoed by Hansen the same evening. At Hansen's request, the senate decided to wait a week to discuss the issue before deciding to attempt to override the veto.

Everett said a large factor that led to confusion and animosity regarding the budgetary process is decision-making issues in ASUI.

He said he believes too many decisions were made without public input or awareness, but wanted to stress that he was not trying to target Hansen with his concerns in ASUI.

"Everyone was shocked," Hansen said. "(Everett) has been a great senator and I'm sad to see him go."

She said that many of Everett's concerns were based on "miscommunications."

"I don't give merit to a lot of (his accusations)," Hansen said.

ASUI sen. Travis Galloway admitted some degree of animosity exists in the senate. He said, however, he does not believe there is "factioning" in the student government.

"Divisive politics are bad politics," Galloway said. "I think Eric may be a victim of divisive politicking. I'll have no part in that."

Everett said he feels disenfranchised with many of the aspects of ASUI, but not with the system itself.

"I felt the only way I could get my point across fully was to resign," Everett said.

ASUI has not officially accepted Everett's resignation. The matter of his senate seat is still in question.

Other issues were also motivations for his decision.

"Had we debated (the budget) on the floor, many people would be aware that we were working on a compromise. But now we're working on this up in the office instead of on the floor."

Everett said he has concerns with ASUI's misrepresentation of students of the recently reinstated UI College of Art and Architecture. He said he believed they were misrepresented at the October Idaho State Board of Education meeting.

"ASUI, acting as the student's representative, stood in front of the board and opposed all the Art and Architecture students in attendance ... that makes us look ridiculous," Everett said.

The final straw for Everett came at a cabinet meeting Tuesday evening.

"I hear of a bill that (would) cut short a senator's, the elected representative of the students, term if they run for a higher office and lose," Everett said in his speech to the senate.

The legislation would force losing candidates out of their existing senate seats. The bill has been coined the "Tom Callery Bill." Former ASUI sen. Tom Callery lost the 2004 presidential election and then remained on the senate.

But Everett said he believes the bill is targeting ASUI sen. Travis Shofner, who is running as a vice presidential candidate with former ASUI sen. Humberto Cerrillo as his running mate.

Shofner has received some ire from student government leaders, who tried, and failed, to pass a resolution censuring him for discussing an executive session with The Argonaut.

"This is so exemplary," Everett said, "of this executive's inability to deal with dissent on any view that is contrary to their own."

# TADVICK

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team is trying to move on and prepare for this weekend's game, while investigations from both the Moscow prosecutor's office and the university continue.

Last week, UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said university officials might have initial details from their perspective of the event ready for the public this week. But Thursday, Pitman said the investigation was ongoing and he could not comment.

"We are still interviewing witnesses and have not created a final report yet,"

Pitman said. "I'm not going to comment on it at this point. ... We're investigating this as carefully as possible."

According to police reports, witnesses saw the players throwing beer bottles at the house and confronted the players. Smith-Anderson and Tadvick began fighting with several members of the house and at some point it is alleged that Smith-Anderson kicked in the door to the house.

Officers witnessed blood and marks on UI freshman Jeff Sarkisian's knuckles that were consistent with fighting.

The incident was allegedly in retaliation for an earlier altercation at the fraternity in which another football player was apparently hurt during a fight on ATO property and later went to the hospital.

That player has been identified as Taylor Rust by members of the fraternity. Paull, who could not initially identify Rust because of privacy issues, said he suffered a minor concussion, but does not play often.

Smith-Anderson was charged with two counts of battery, disturbing the peace and malicious injury to property. Therien was charged with disturbing the peace.

Sarkisian was also charged with disturbing the peace.

A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for Nov. 8 with Moscow prosecutors for the players and Sarkisian. The three football players have pleaded not guilty to all charges.

# ELECTION

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focus on "creating a self-sustaining Focal Tax replacement program, improving student technology, working toward a student activity oriented building space, addressing the needs of non-traditional students, personal safety awareness, off-campus Internet, increased local community involvement and keeping students accurately informed of ASUI business."

"We plan to update the things on campus which haven't been changed in a while, things such as salaries for all student staff and UI technology," Galloway said.

Cerrillo, a junior international studies

major, has been a senator but also served as presidential policy adviser to ASUI President Autumn Hansen before he left the post earlier this semester. He is now on the Student Computing Advisory Committee. Shofner is a political science major and has been a senator for two semesters. He is also on the Civic Engagement Board.

"Our campaign will be 'expanding your experience,'" Cerrillo said.

The two plan to focus on three specific areas: expansion, community and leadership.

"We are seeking to provide more academic programs, integrated curriculums, a better sense of community among students and events where staff, faculty and students can mingle," Cerrillo said.

"We also want students to better

understand and get involved with ASUI," Shofner said. "We want to make students feel welcome at ASUI since it is all about them."

The candidates, due to a recently passed bill placing the next executives in office for an 18-month term, will remain in office until spring 2007.

Seven potential senators will also be voted on when the polls open. Chase Carter, Liz Welte, Sara Kiddo, Brett Hendren, Ryan McNamee, Caroline Souza and Zack Vincent are all aiming for the seven openings in the senate.

None of the seven are incumbents. ASUI sen. Eric Everett was also up for re-election and had applied but resigned his post at Wednesday's senate meeting. He said he is considering continuing his campaign.

# BLANTON

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debates at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre and the Idaho Commons.

Debate topics have included a proposed ball field on Palouse River Drive — a heated topic that has many upset about the location near UI's arboretum — Moscow's growth and development and zoning issues involving New Saint Andrews College. Many of the candidates also addressed a divide between UI students and the community. Blanton hopes to bridge this gap.

"Randy is such a voice for students and the community," says supporter Stephanie Gilmore. "The community needs different voices ... and Randy is definitely a different voice."

Blanton's platforms include downsizing the Moscow police force and raising teachers' salaries. He also plans to preserve the downtown community by supporting artists, students and business owners. He has come forward as an outspoken opponent of Christ Church pastor Doug Wilson.

Blanton says that these ideas help to separate him from his opponents.

"We're polar opposites," Blanton says of his relationship to the other mayoral candidates. "They have experience with each other and different issues, but it's kind of like a game of musical chairs. They just move from one city office to another."

Blanton invites students and citizens to visit him at John's Alley. He says he's always happy to talk about issues with members of the community.

"You can pretty much always find me down here," Blanton says of the Alley. "Politics and Pabst, it's a pretty good cocktail."

### DID YOU KNOW?

Even University of Idaho students can vote in city council and mayoral elections.

The requirements:

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# POWWOW

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various vendors with jewelry, toys, crafts and food. An art auction featuring American Indian pieces will be at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Loretta Spaulding, a NASA member for two years, said the number of members organizing the powwow increased this year, from about five students to more than 10. The group has had strong support with several members taking leadership roles, an improvement from last year, adviser Yolanda Bisbee said.

NASA President Buzz Cree said he enjoys everything about the powwow. "It is experiencing our tradition and learning new things from tribal members," Cree said.

Cree said there is a lack of knowledge about American Indian traditions at UI.

"The powwow can show the community the native culture and let people experience it first hand," he said.

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# Moscow police: Spoof e-mail broke no laws

By Brian Rich  
Argonaut

No law was broken in the sending of a fake e-mail to 28,000 University of Idaho accounts, officials from the Moscow Police Department said.

The e-mail, purporting to be from UI President Tim White, was a tongue-in-cheek response to White's Oct. 4 letter stating Intelligent Design will not be taught as science at UI.

While no crime has been committed, UI Information Technology Services officials said university policy was broken.

"Certainly university policy has been broken, and we've talked to two people of interest," said Chuck Lanham, associate director of ITS.

UI technicians concluded the e-mail was sent by an Adelphia IP address, and two students thought responsible were questioned by ITS and members of administration.

The university determined the two students weren't involved, but their Internet connection, which broadcast an unsecured wireless signal, had been used by another unknown person to send the e-mail.

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said it is unfortunate the sender of the e-mail can-

not be found and punished. "I think that if we were able to discover who did it, and if we were able to determine that it had occurred on campus, then the punishment would have been quite severe," he said.

Lanham said the problem of unsecured signals can be common in populated areas.

"Anybody off the street can go sit in the parking lot, log in to your network and send an e-mail from your connection," he said.

Because of the way the e-mail was sent, the university has given up on finding the individual. Lanham said new policies are being written to prevent future violations on campus, but off-campus connections are impossible to monitor.

"We're working on policy to prohibit something like this from happening on campus," Lanham said. "How people have their off-campus Internet connection set up is not under the jurisdiction of the university."

Pitman said the policy would guarantee harsh penalties for anyone sending fake correspondence from campus connections.

"The university judicial system has sanctioned that it could include suspension and expulsion," he said. "I can't say with certainty that ... would have been the out-

come, but certainly we would have been pursuing this with that outcome."

Moscow police said technicians concluded there was no evidence any UI computer system was compromised or illegally used to send the e-mail, though how the individual got the 28,000 e-mail addresses is still uncertain. Lanham said the university cannot track off-campus Internet activity, which leaves many questions unanswered.

"We can't dictate what people do or don't do in their residencies around Moscow," Lanham said.

The only thing off-campus students can do to help, he said, is use an encryption for wireless signals so random people can't use them to access the Internet.

"If you have a wireless access point in your apartment or house, take appropriate measures to make sure someone can't unknowingly use your bandwidth," he said.

Pitman said he is disappointed Idaho laws aren't keeping up with technology.

"It was a serious act that could have had even greater negative consequences than it did, and it probably is an illustration of how changes in technology have perhaps changed more quickly than Idaho law."

# From Brazil to snowy Moscow

## Freshman adjusts to life in small town

By Davin Post  
Argonaut

University of Idaho freshman Rainier Elias has never seen snow.

Hailing first from the Brazilian metropolis of Rio de Janeiro and later Los Angeles, he has traded life in cultural hubs of the world with populations of millions for a dorm room in Moscow.

"Why did I move to Idaho?" he says, laughing. "Well, I applied to a few other colleges around the Northwest, and U of I turned back the best financial aid package."

Despite basing his initial decision to attend on economics, he said he is thoroughly enjoying his small-town life.

"I love it here," he says. "I visited Whitman (College in Walla Walla, Wash.) and some other campuses and they were nice, but U of I is perfect. Aside from the fact that I am already freezing, it is as good as it could be."

Elias, an international studies and German major, is working through a 20-credit schedule, many of which are honors courses. McCoy Hall in the Theophilus Tower, which as the scholars' hall requires a minimum GPA of 3.00, has become his new home.

"I probably study 40 to 45 hours a week," he says. "It sometimes intrudes on being social, but it's not that bad."

Rigorous study habits haven't overtaken his life though.

"I'm taking two P.E. classes

—kickboxing and Pilates — that are a lot of fun," he says. "I love reading, so I read a lot of books. I also like to play video games sometimes. But, I hate television. I hate it with a passion. I don't have one, nor do I ever plan on getting one."

Forfeiting flickering friends in a box, Elias focuses more on personal relationships. He refers to his roommate, freshman Gus Cahill, as one of his best friends and said he enjoys dorm life.

"You get to interact with a lot of people on a daily basis," he says.

However, Elias has yet to befriend the frequent prank fire-alarms the tower is typically subject to.

"They are the worst. The thing goes off late in the night. It's just horrible."

Cahill is excited about rooming with someone from a different country.

"It's nice not having someone from some obscure town in the Northwest," Cahill says. "Rainier provides a different cultural perspective. He's pretty opinionated about American culture and very sociable — even if he eats cereal with yogurt in it."

Americans' eating habits are worse than that, Elias argues.

"I don't really like American food. I refuse to eat fast food because it is disgusting. I don't care much for Bob's, either," he says. "American food is too fatty, too greasy or too sugary. I feel like I am going to die every time I eat a sandwich."

Elias is managing to survive culturally, vendettas against

food aside. "I'm still not adjusted, but I've made tons and tons of friends," Elias says. "There are a few things that drive me crazy though. People here shake hands when they first meet, but that's not what we do in Brazil. We give hugs and three kisses. I can't do that here or people will think I'm either gay or crazy. Plus, I don't want to get slapped for kissing a girl I've never met before. I miss everything from Brazil. I just learned how to be cold."

Elias has faced another challenge involving learning how to be cold — the weather.

"It's interesting to see his reaction to the growing cold," says Tony Day, a McCoy Hall resident assistant. "Every time the temperature drops another 10 degrees, he goes out and buys another blanket."

Elias' roommate couldn't help but notice his eccentric reactions as well.

"He usually wears two or three jackets at a time," Cahill says. "This is the coldest he's ever been in his entire life. The temperature in Rio never really goes below 70."

Fifty degree 'icicle' or not, Elias is still looking forward to the snow.

"I don't really know what to expect. I've seen it in the movies, so I assume it's really white, but I have no idea what it feels like," he says. "Walking around to class wet, cold and covered in snow doesn't sound that pleasurable. As long as I don't get frostbite I'll be excited to see it, but I can't imagine how much colder it will get before that."

## SenateREPORT

### Open Forum

Faere Coats, ASUI Activities Board chair, spoke to senators about the amount of funds given to student clubs. More than \$22,000 has been granted from the board's budget for use by student clubs.

Jake Parker, ASUI Civic Engagement Board chair, said Tuesday's open forum for

local candidates was a success. He said more than 50 students attended the event in which Moscow mayoral and city council candidates shared their platforms. Parker also said a hunger banquet will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Idaho Commons Whitewater Room. Natasha Bespyatova, ASUI elections coordinator, announced three upcoming ASUI candidate forums. They will take place at Monday, Tuesday and Nov. 9 in the Commons food court.

### Presidential Communications

ASUI President Autumn Hansen said the Alcohol Initiatives task force will meet Wednesday to discuss progress the group has made. Hansen asked senators to wait a week to discuss F05-43, which she recently vetoed. She also said she was concerned about bill F05-33, which addresses authorship of senate bills. Finally, she acknowledged concerns of students of the College of Art and Architecture. She said she

understood their grievances but had her own concerns. She primarily discussed her misgivings for the 7,800 students who would have to pay additional fees if the college were to receive all of its requests from ASUI.

### Senate Business

Senate Bill F05-48, providing for the suspension of section 4010.060 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations, passed with two opposed. This bill suspends the senate's bi-annual

senate reception. Senators cited a lack of preparation time for the event.

Senate Bill F05-50, providing for the transfer of \$500 from the safety board to the civic engagement board, was passed with one abstention. The money will go to covering shipping costs of Hurricane Katrina relief supplies.

Senate Resolution F05-05, a resolution calling for an annual competition between members of ASUI and ASWSU, was passed unanimously. The reso-

lution calls for a football game between the student governments on Nov. 4.

Senate Bill F05-52, providing for the Nov. 9 ASUI senate meeting to be called to order at 6 p.m., passed unanimously.

During his senate communications, ASUI sen. Eric Everett resigned his position effective immediately. His resignation was not accepted by ASUI, leaving the issue of his seat uncertain.

-David Grunke

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## THIS WEEK AT THE BAR:

### The mystical 21 run

It seems whenever I go out to the bars there is someone turning 21. This week alone I have been on two 21 runs, and since I had my own 21-run in August I've probably been on five and seen many more.

Although each run I've been on has had its own unique events making them individually memorable, they all seem to end up the same: with the new 21-year-old's face in the toilet. But hey, that's just a sign of a job well done, right?

When did it become a college tradition to get your friends so drunk on their 21st birthday that they can barely get out of bed the next day? It seems nowadays, going on a 21 run is almost considered a rite of passage for college students.

The two outings I went on this week were complete with shot and quote sheets, a wonderful souvenir for any birthday celebration. Although neither girl I went with made it to 21 shots (we encouraged them not to, of course) they did make it amazingly far — one even ended up getting kicked out of the bar at the end of the night because she was so drunk. (As a result, she unfortunately was forced to plant her face in the dirt instead of in a toilet.)

At the bars, these birthday boys or girls are usually easily recognizable. The girls sport their sparkling tiaras and the boys have that beyond-drunk look on their faces that set them apart from the others. Some newbies who are uncertain the bar's other patrons haven't caught on to the festivities are nice enough to make a loud announcement, noting that any drinks bought for them are welcome. The ever-present birthday entourage, cheering them on as they chug down drink after drink, is also a good tip-off to the fun.

It is this entourage (that I am guilty of now being a part of) that is the main culprit of the hangover the 21-year-old might have the next day. They buy drink after drink for the birthday boy or girl so there's always one in front of them. This seems like a pretty

good deal when you're 21. Not once do you open your wallet and the drinks always seem to keep coming.

Even the bartenders give you a free drink, although that usually means it's not very good.

Take the "Mingles shot" for instance. Every time I see it it's a different color. This shot is a mixture of any and every kind of liquor you can imagine. Mine was red and tasted like bad cherry medicine, but this week I also saw yellow and brown. The question that first comes out of these naïve birthday girls' or boys' mouths is "What is in it?" That's when they know they should be scared because even the bartender can't remember.

After a night of all these free drinks, the telling sign that it's time to go home is when the 21-year-old can barely walk straight. At that time you hope there is a driver around who can pick them up so you don't have to carry them home. It is also at that point I always wonder, why did they drink those last two shots?

Now I'm not saying 21 runs aren't fun. From what I remember, I had a pretty dang good time at mine, but I'd like to say it wasn't so much the alcohol but the companionship of the night. When it's your 21st birthday, wherever you go people tell you "happy birthday" and share in your excitement about turning 21. I don't know if you'll ever have another age where people are sometimes even more excited than you that it's your birthday. For one night, you are the absolute center of attention and receive the royal treatment: all drinks are free and someone is always there to hold back your hair for you.

My suggestion to all you nearly 21-year-olds is that when your time comes and you go on your own 21 run, don't feel you have to make it to 21 shots to have a good time. Enjoy the atmosphere and the company.

In the words of my friend who turned 21 Monday, "A toast to all my friends, it was the best birthday ever."



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## OUR VIEW

### Trust your brain not your gut

The ASUI election is a little more than two weeks away, and Vandals will soon have a chance to change leadership in the student government. On Nov. 14, students will be asked to vote for a new presidential duo as well as seven senators. While the executive hopefuls have all been seen before, the senators are all fresh faces — none currently serve in the legislature.

Instead of making a decision on whom to vote for right away, take the time to research the candidates thoroughly. Travis Galloway, Kirsten Cummings, Travis Shofner and Humberto Cerrillo — former policy adviser to current president Autumn Hansen — all have previous experience, so their backgrounds should be relatively easy to unearth.

These names should all appear in ASUI meeting min-

utes, on a variety of UI Web pages and in the senate reports in The Argonaut. Galloway and Cummings are already advertising their campaign, complete with fliers and a Web site. These are also good resources.

The quickest way to do research may be to simply talk with the candidates themselves. With the exception of Cerrillo, contact information for each executive branch candidate can be found on the ASUI Web site. Information for other candidates can be found through the university directory. These people can also be tracked down by making a request at the ASUI office on the third floor of the Idaho Commons. Whatever your political bias, talking to the candidates always helps to clear up confusion.

This election stands out as a more permanent decision than

previous run-offs.

Because of a constitutional amendment approved by students to shift the presidential election cycle by a semester, the executives chosen this election will serve for an additional semester. Choices made this fall will still be affecting students two years from now.

This is doubly important when the fee cycle is taken into account. Each year ASUI leaders make a fee increase suggestion that influences the proposal taken to the Idaho State Board of Education. With the new term amendment, the next ASUI president will oversee two fee cycles.

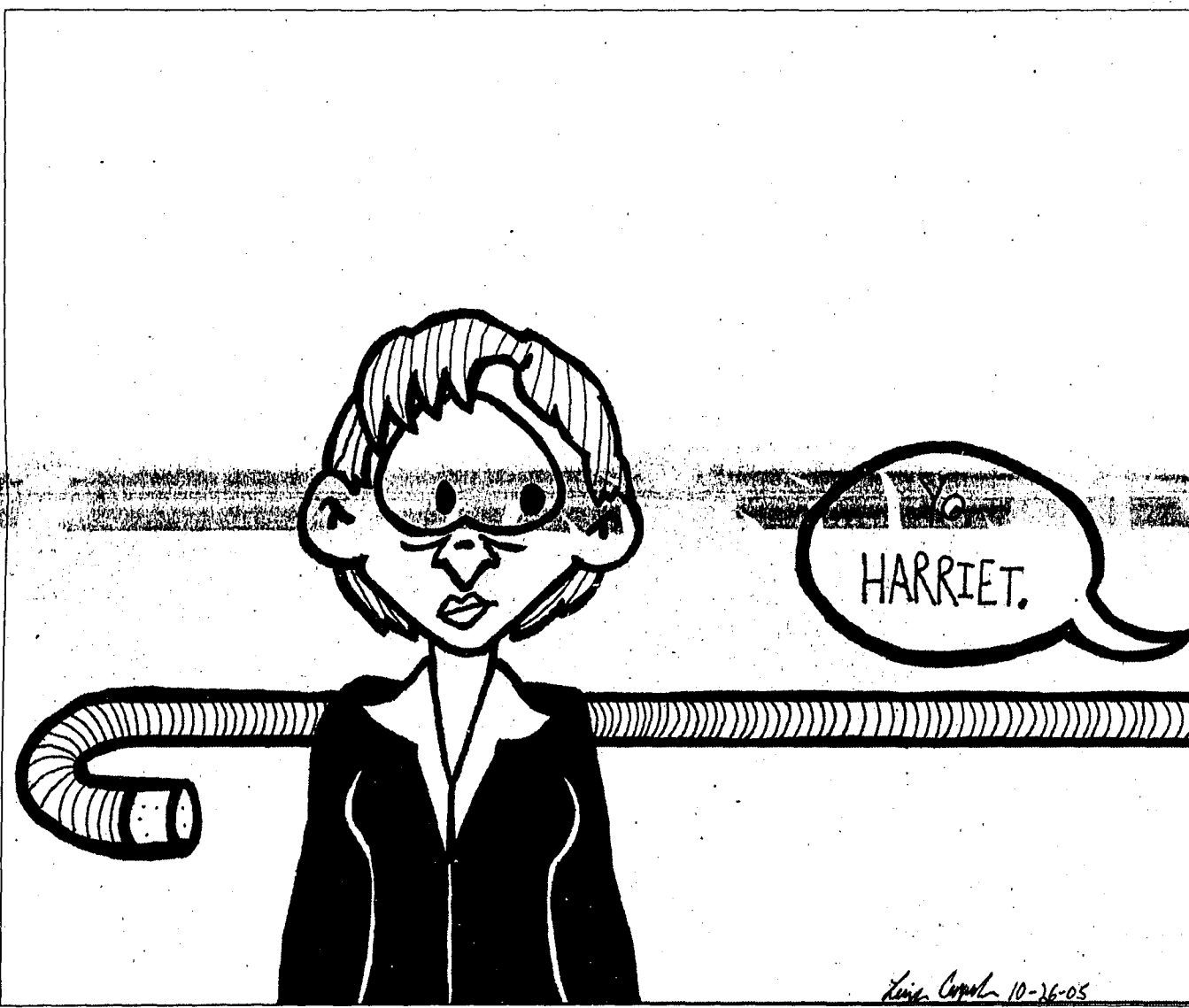
Debate over inclusion of Idaho Open Meeting laws in the ASUI bylaws arose during the semester and culminated with a proposal supported by Galloway and Cummings. This bill would have severely limited students' access to ASUI

meetings. When presented to the legislature, Cummings voted for the measure and Shofner, who supported upholding the state law, criticized the legislation. The bill was ultimately voted down.

It is too early in the process for The Argonaut to endorse a candidate. Many divisive issues have come before the student government this semester, and that is not likely to change in the near future.

There will always be hard decisions, and a candidate will always appear unpopular to a faction of the students. The Argonaut suggests that instead of latching on to a particular candidate because of a gut reaction or what may have happened in the past, that students take some time and get to know each candidate before voting.

J.R.



## MailBOX

### Party people: Be considerate

Dear Editor,  
I commend The Argonaut for calling attention to a serious problem in Moscow ("A different kind of Vandalism," Oct. 21). However, the problem is more widespread than just Taylor Avenue.

Rental houses are scattered throughout residential sections of town, and a few of those houses have become party magnets.

Most renters make good neighbors (I've got nothing against renters, having rented many times). But there are a few who don't realize that second-hand noise is as obnoxious as second-hand smoke. Being loud and rowdy is a problem for people who go to bed early, wake up early and have full-time jobs.

Moving off campus makes you a member of the community with a higher level of responsibility. Be a good citizen and respect your neighbors' rights to live peacefully and enjoy their homes. You now live in a residential area among families. If you're not ready for that, then move back to campus.

If you're noisy and your neighbors ask you to be quiet, just do it. Keep in mind that your neighbor can and might call the police.

Contrary to popular belief, "college town" does not mean "party town." Not everybody who lives in Moscow is affiliated with the university. We also have lots of senior citizens

here and a major hospital.

Debbie Hornbuckle has every right to live on Taylor and should not feel as if she's being run off because of her neighbors' rude behavior. Taylor Street is not on campus, nor is it an extension of campus.

Moscow is a nice community with an interesting mix of young and old, long- and short-term residents, diversity galore, (and an ever increasing number of coffee shops). It's our home and we can all live and work here in peace if we try.

Karin Clifford  
School of JAMM

### Check out the issues

Dear Editor,  
This is to publicly thank ASUI and the Civic Engagement Board for hosting the mayoral and city council candidates' forum on Tuesday. The question and answer session was somewhat abbreviated because several participants had to leave for a previously scheduled city council public workshop.

For those whose questions went unanswered, I encourage readers to seek out candidates' campaign literature, Web sites, e-mail addresses and phone numbers. KRFP 92.5 is doing a series of call-in candidate forums from 6:30-7:30 p.m., with programs still to air on Tuesday and Thursday. Please visit my mayoral campaign Web site at [www.nancy-chaney.com](http://www.nancy-chaney.com) or e-mail me at [nchaney@moscow.com](mailto:nchaney@moscow.com) with

your comments and questions.

Issues include bicycle-pedestrian safety, enhancing the walkability of the 6th Street corridor between campus and downtown, coordinating sustainable practices, regional groundwater management and long-range land use planning.

I have the skills to bring diverse interests together to build consensus and identify solutions. As a current member of the city council, I pledge to continue to be well-informed, prepared and actively engaged so important details won't slip through the cracks. I expect excellence and accountability, not just from administrators and staff, but from myself as well, so that the city will be run fairly, competently and efficiently.

I appreciate ASUI forum attendees' interest in local governance, the relationship between the city and university and identifying ways to be involved and informed in helping shape Moscow's future. Be sure to vote on Nov. 8.

Nancy Chaney  
Moscow

### Upward Bound in capable hands

Dear Editor,  
Your recent article on the variegated case of Isabel Bond ("Petitions circling for Isabel Bond case," Oct. 25), poses a question: What was Upward Bound mandated by Congress to do? Since Bond now claims she does not want her job back but instead wants to help hire

the new director, one who will run the program as it was "intended" to be run, a reminder of Congress' intentions for Upward Bound is in order.

Upward Bound, by law, is mandated to give low-income kids who show academic potential a college experience in order to open a closed door that keeps the cycle of poverty intact: access to higher education. A college experience must include academic rigor and enough discipline to ensure student safety, learning and legality.

Students who show academic potential by definition are students willing to listen to their instructors and administrators. College students are accepted or denied based on their ability and willingness to learn, and they follow rules or face consequences when they fail. It is more than just appropriate for an Upward Bound program to insist on academic rigor and reasonable standards of behavior and respectfulness.

The current program coordinator, Michael Highfill, is doing a fine job at selecting participants, instructors and counselors and at insisting on academic and behavioral standards that make sense in this context. His background and teaching experience give him the kind of background he needs to rebuild the program.

Last summer, Highfill proved himself as an administrator, pulling together a remarkably successful summer program under tight time and logistical restraints. It was an enormous improvement over the previous summer. Highfill is running the

Upward Bound Program as it ought to be run. As an instructor here at UI, I feel confident that his program graduates will be well prepared for the challenges and opportunities the university offers.

Daniel G. Anderson  
Department of English

### Armenia must not be ignored

Dear Editor,  
I am Armenian. And although many people believe that to be some indigenous animal of some tropical jungle, I am also human. During 1915-1923, approximately 1.5 million Armenians were killed. Genocide. The massacres were referred to as "border skirmishes," merely a "conflict of interest" between inhabitants of two separate countries.

The forgotten genocide has never been recognized, maybe due to the fact that 80 percent of the population was murdered, and we as humans are waiting. George Bush in his campaign vowed to acknowledge these atrocities, but again we are waiting. Genocide.

William Saroyan, a famous Armenian writer and playwright, said, "I should like to see any power of the world destroy this race; this small tribe of unimportant people whose history is ended ... See if they will not live again. See if they will not laugh again. See if you can stop them from mocking the big ideas of the world."

This year Armenia honored its 90th anniversary of the genocide and plans to make

strides in remembering history. Perhaps someday this will be honored internationally and when that happens I will be an Armenian and an American. But I am no more than an inhabitant of this earth, with no nation, no races. Simply a human.

Jeffrey Sarkisian  
freshman, general studies

### Down with dope, up with hemp

Dear Editor,  
I think a travesty has gone unnoticed. The non-THC containing industrial hemp plant has been illegal to grow since the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 despite the fact that it's not even a drug in the first place. This plant can do nothing but good for society due to the fact that a huge amount of products can be created by simply harnessing the potential of this immensely useful plant. The kinds of things that can be made are textiles, twine, rope, board, paper, fuel, oil, cosmetics and birdseed.

Legalizing industrial hemp would provide a new source for paper and board so forests would not have to be clear-cut anymore. The greatest benefit however, is bio-diesel. It would only take 6 percent of our United States land to produce enough hemp for hemp fuel to make us energy-independent from the rest of the world. The time has come for something to be done and the ball has to start rolling somewhere.

Matt McKay  
freshman, JAMM

## Haunting Downtown

by Caitlin Rice  
Argonaut

Retro-fit Gallery will take on a new look Friday night, replacing its regular artwork with coffins, vampires, skeletons and witches.

Local artists will be using their creativity to haunt the gallery for a costume party and Halloween concert to benefit Radio Free Moscow and Retro-fit Gallery. The show, a non-smoking event, starts at 8 p.m. and is for those 21 and older. Admission is a \$5 donation.

"The Gallery will be decorated under the eye of artist Javin Ezeland, and most of his artwork will be shown," Jason Laros said.

Laros, owner of the gallery, said they have also invited performance actors to lurk around as horrifying characters, with Ezeland playing the leading role.

Local bands Chubbs Toga and Pass All, Fail All will spook up an unusual concert to go with the ambiance of the haunted gallery.

"It will be an interesting night of music ... really different, kind of Halloweenish," said Noel Palmer, guitarist for Chubbs Toga.

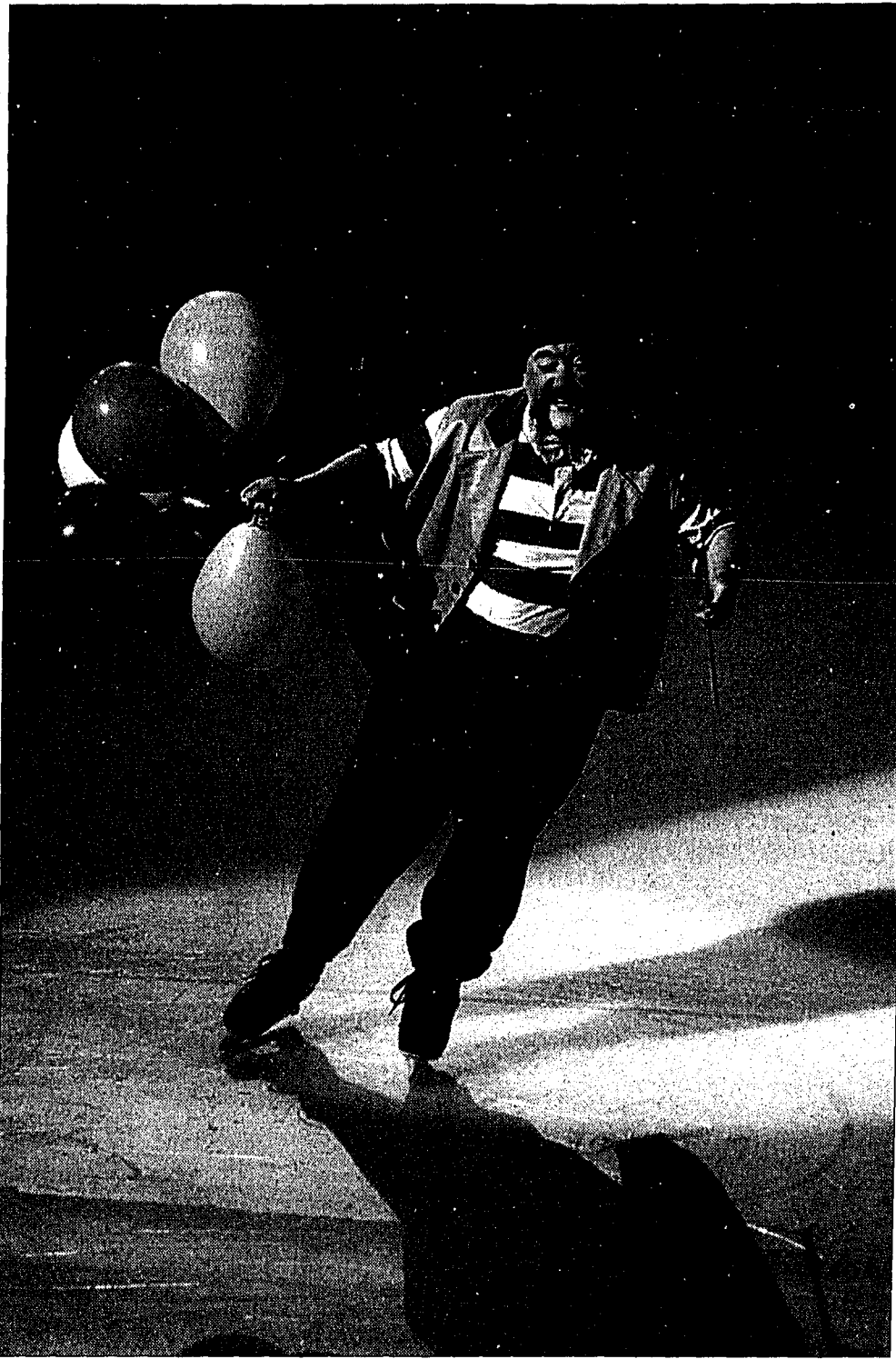
Palmer said the bands will do some collaboration pieces and all the music will be unlike any of the groups' previous work. Also adding to the creepy music for the night will be DJ Tom Wills.

"A big point of the event is to make money for Radio Free Moscow and the Retro-fit Gallery," Palmer said.

He said he really appreciates what the gallery has to offer Moscow and is hoping that the concert will raise a lot of money.

The best costume of the night will win a mystery prize.

## Bobo da Clown



Skating clowns like the one pictured above are part of The Royal Circus of Moscow on Ice. The circus comes to WSU Nov. 10 and 11.

Courtesy Photo

## Sex permeates Moscow hot list

By Hillary Flowers  
Argonaut

\$7.99. Goodwill is located on Main Street.

Halloween is less than a week away. Here is a list for the costume-less touting the best costume merchandisers Moscow has to offer.

### Eclectica

The store that brings the drag shows to life at The Beach has plenty of Halloween costumes for a variety of people. One of the most popular items every year is the sexy cop. Other popular costumes include the sexy French maid, sexy Alice in Wonderland, sexy Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz," sexy school girl and sexy pirate. Eclectica has non-sexy outfits as well, but they're not nearly as scary.

Costume prices range from \$25 to \$100. Higher quality adornments start at \$80. Eclectica is located on Third Street downtown.

### Goodwill

All costumes are donated to the Moscow Goodwill store, but that does not mean this costume shop should be passed by. This year Goodwill has acquired some Disney costumes as well as more traditional items. Many people shop at Goodwill during the Halloween season, hunting down vintage clothing to make their own unique costume. More vintage clothing is sold during the Halloween season than any other season.

Many sorority and fraternity students shop at Goodwill to find the perfect vintage costume for the weekend sorority or fraternity parties. Prices range from 99 cents to

### Sun Rental

Though the superhero theme is quite popular at Sun Rental this year, the rental shop has mostly adult costumes. Store manager Will Trotter said many college students have been visiting the store. The most-rented superhero costumes include Batman and Robin, Mr. Incredible, Wolverine, Superman, Supergirl, the Fantastic Four, the Ghostbusters, "The Matrix," "Napoleon Dynamite" and Darth Vader.

All costumes are full sets. The Batman costume is a full latex costume from the movie "Batman Forever." Costumes that girls seem to find fun and interesting are Cat Lady, Bad Kitty with a whip, sexy Snow White, sexy Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz," sexy Red Riding Hood, 1960s go-go girl, sexy cop, sexy nurse and Playboy bunny. Another interesting and popular costume for the guys is the Hugh Hefner costume, which includes his smoking jacket. Men can even dress up like a beer keg, including a cap that doubles as a beer tap.

Sun Rental has many different types of animal costumes ranging from a two-person cow to an elephant. Other animal costumes are tigers, turkeys, monkeys, bears, bunnies and Scooby Doo.

The Dorothy costume averages about \$25 per night. Other costume prices range from \$9.50 to \$55 per

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## 'West Wing' jumps the shark

By Tyler Wilson  
Argonaut

Obsessions have a way of knocking you over the head when you least expect it.

Last fall, in my afternoon break between class and work, I discovered "The West Wing."

Via back-to-back weekday episodes on Bravo, I fell in love with the show.

This fall I've been sucked into watching new episodes Sunday nights on NBC. Oh, how my obsessive bubble has burst. The seventh season still offers sharp writing and excellent performances, but the heart of the show has officially whittled away.

Created by Aaron Sorkin, "The West Wing" chronicles the fictitious presidency of Jed Bartlet (played to gruff, fatherly perfection by Martin Sheen).

While Bartlet was the dramatic center, it was always an ensemble show, with every character playing off the others evenly and brilliantly. The writing addressed real political issues with depth and conviction. As real politicians constantly fed the public

carefully prepared and shallow messages, "The West Wing" tackled politics in ways people should expect from government leaders.

Then it all came crashing down. By the end of the fourth season, popular star

Rob Lowe was gone over contract disputes, and the creative mastermind behind the show, Sorkin, was gone too.

Under the leadership of producer John Wells, the show tried to recreate Sorkin's genius to mixed results in season five, then shook up the format in season six with a storyline chronicling the election of a new president. It focused on Democratic nominee Matt Santos (Jimmy Smits) and Republican nominee Arnold Vinick (Alan Alda), and for a while it worked.

Now in season seven, the show has just grown irritating.

Many of this season's episodes have focused too much on the rigors of the campaign trail. The storyline is a blur from episode to episode, using the apparent excitement of the electoral

hunt to shadow a lack of real development.

What's worse is the show is not about the issues anymore; it's about the selling of issues to the public. Every episode is focused on how to present issues to the public, blurring over, just as real politicians do, the issues themselves. In the past, the characters appeared on fake TV programs to discuss issues. Now NBC shamelessly plugs sister-station MSNBC's "Hardball" by having Chris Matthews scream at a bewildered Alan Alda.

By focusing on the election, the show has also scattered the once great ensemble all over the place, with many former regulars only appearing every few episodes.

Those who remain in the White House, like the great Allison Janney, have sadly received the biggest cuts.

With the new structure, the only original cast member with sufficient airtime is Bradley Whitford, and his weasel-like persona is better in moderation.

Most infuriating, however, is the flagrant removal of beloved characters. Janel Maloney's plucky Donna Moss was sent away in disgrace in the season premiere, while Sunday's

episode ended with the firing of Richard Schiff's Toby Ziegler.

In many ways, Toby was once the ethical heart of "The West Wing," constantly challenging the decisions of Bartlet for the betterment of the country. The contrast between the two also made for some fine screaming matches in the Oval Office. Sunday, the writers removed Toby without so much a squeal. In a matter of moments, a great character was gone, and an amazing actor was angrily looking for other work.

It's understandable if actors want to exit a show, but except for Lowe, none of the removals have been voluntary. As a devoted fan, Toby's exit was personal. Toby was my favorite character, and part of me is still bitter Josh Lyman is now hogging all the screen time. "The West Wing" was great when it balanced everyone.

Everything is so disjointed now, with the remaining characters struggling to make connections with the various stunt guest stars. I loved the unity and sense of family on "The West Wing." Now I'm like the little kid swallowed

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## Dipping back into the Wal-Mart bin

By Tyler Wilson  
Argonaut

As any shallow-minded person knows, a DVD collection is a vital aspect of status.

So how do you beef up the collection on a college student's budget? By digging through the \$5.50 Wal-Mart bin, that's how. While the bin is currently crammed with Halloween specials derived from the "Goosebumps" book series, here are some worthy titles you may find if you dig deep enough.

"Beverly Hills Cop" (1984): Back before he depended on a talking donkey to keep his career afloat, Eddie Murphy was funny in live-action movies. Go figure from the guy who made two "Dr. Dolittle" movies. The first in the trilogy is easily the fastest and funniest, with Judge Reinhold commanding his supporting role. Remember the days when the Judge was king of the Cineplex?

"Matchstick Men" (2003): An underrated little comedy-caper starring Nicolas Cage as a con man who finds out he has a teenage daughter. The switch is that he also happens to be agoraphobic

and a germaphobe. Director Ridley Scott ("Gladiator") takes his epic filmmaking approach and applies it to this small little movie.

"Matchstick Men" features fantastic performances by Cage, partner in crime Sam Rockwell and daughter Alison Lohman. The twist at the end isn't bad either.

"Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984): The first in a long line of movies featuring Freddy Krueger, the creepy looking dude who gruesomely haunts the dreams of unsuspecting teenagers.

While most of the sequels are fairly lame, the first film by Wes Craven is actually creepy. Watch for a young Johnny Depp totally getting owned by Freddy. Many of the sequels can be found in the bin as well, although the most recent, "Freddy Vs. Jason," is not among the batch.

"The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!" (1988): Before he got a little tedious with movies like "Mr. Magoo," Leslie Nielsen was the king of slapstick comedy. It started with "Airplane!"

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## HalloweenEVENTS

**4th Annual Haunted Palouse:** Today and Saturday, 7-10 p.m. and Monday, 7-11 p.m.

Two haunted buildings, an old-fashioned corn maze, street vendors, food and storytelling. For ages 12 and older only. \$10 admission into both buildings and maze.

**Halloween House:** Today, 6-8 p.m. (for kids) and 8-12 p.m. (for adults). Saturday and Sunday, 4-8 p.m. (for kids) and 8-12 p.m. (for adults).

UI theater majors and other students will be haunting Shoup Hall on Sixth Street for three nights with scenes written by playwright students.

**4th Annual Monster Mash:** Saturday 4-7 p.m.

Dungeons and Dragons roleplaying game with a Halloween theme at the Safari Pearl comic store in downtown Moscow. Come dressed as monster characters such as trolls, ogres and other groovy goblins. Prizes for the winners. For instruction on how to play Dungeons and Dragons, come at 2 p.m.

**Ridenbaugh Haunted House:** Saturday, 6-8 p.m. (for youngsters) and 8-10 p.m. (it gets scarier).

Follow the lighted pumpkin path to the northeast entrance of Ridenbaugh Hall located on the corner of Blake and Nez Perce Drive. The haunted house is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota in association with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (the women's and men's music fraternities). Admission is one can of food for the Moscow food bank.

**Halloween Contradance:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome and costumes are encouraged but not required. Dances will be taught. Live music by Growling Old Women; calling by Mitchell Frey. Dancing happens at the 1912 Building. Prices range from \$4-\$7.

**Tubaween:** Monday, 8 p.m.

The UI Tuba studio will be putting on its unusual combined recital and production at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The night will feature soloists and a musical production as well as some bizarre presentations between acts and a costume contest. Admission is free, but donations of money or perishable food will be set up for disaster relief.

**KZZL Halloween Hodown:** Monday, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Country and swing music and dancing

at The Beach in downtown Moscow. Cash prizes for best costumes. Ages 18 and up. Pay at the door or win tickets on 99.5 KZZL.

**Kids only:**

**Tower Trick or Treat:** Saturday, 5-8 p.m.

Residents of the Tower will be handing out candy and putting on games in the building's five lounges. Children must be accompanied by an adult and admission is free.



Sophomore General Studies major Carlos Leon poses in his wolverine costume Wednesday afternoon at Sun Rentals.

Charlie Olsen/Argonaut

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night. Sun Rental does all the cleaning for the costumes and is located on Jackson Street in Moscow.

### Hot Topic

This gothic punk store

always has interesting clothing, whether it is daily wear or a Hot Topic Halloween costume. The popular costumes for women this season at the Moscow Hot Topic are once again the sexy Alice in Wonderland, sexy French maid, sexy dark angel, blue bunny, dark fairy, sexy devil girl, sexy nun and delinquent schoolgirl. Popular costumes for men at

Hot Topic are Dr. Feelgood, Willy Wonka from "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," "Napoleon Dynamite," Father Figure Priest, Freddy Kruger from "A Nightmare on Elm Street," "Jason" and "The Punisher." The Willy Wonka costume includes a top hat, wig and glasses. Costumes range from \$7 to \$20; Hot Topic is in the Palouse Mall.

## ArtsBRIEFS

### Miller Orchestra performing in Clarkston

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform Sunday afternoon at the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 and \$20, and are available at the Lewiston and Clarkston Albertson's and the Clarkston High School office. The concert is sponsored by the Clarkston High School Music Department.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra was a famous dance band during the swing era of the 1930s and '40s. The 19-member band continues to play many of the original Miller arrangements and tunes that lend themselves to the Miller style and sound.

For more information, call Fred Dole, Director of Bands, at (509) 769-5581.

### Lutheran Campus Ministry presents film

The UI Lutheran Campus Ministry will present "Luther," a 2003 Eric Till film, at 4 p.m. Sunday at the 1912 Center. Admission is free and donations are accepted. The film stars Joseph Fiennes and Peter Ustinov and is rated PG-13.

Soft drinks, wine and cheese will be offered at 3 p.m. and a panel discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m.

### Latah County providing new books to children

First Book Latah county is distributing 4,000 new books to

local non-profit programs serving Latah County's low-income children and their families. The organization, a project of UI's Center on Disabilities and Human Development, is seeking grant applicants interested in receiving the books. Applications are due Nov. 15.

The First Book grant provides each participating child one book per month for one year and allows children and their families to establish home libraries.

Those eligible for the grant include teachers and directors of local preschools, daycares, after-school and mentoring programs. Applicants are required to incorporate reading into their programs, serve children from low-income households, distribute the books monthly to each child and to provide support to the children's education outside of the classroom setting.

To request an applicant packet, or to volunteer with First Book, contact Judy Harwood, First Book Latah County co-chair, at 885-3662.

### Nez Perce contemporary art exhibit opens

The Moscow Arts Commission will host an opening reception for a new exhibit from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday in the Third Street Gallery.

"Native Reflections: An Exhibition of Contemporary Art by Nez Perce Descendants of the 1855 Walla Walla Treaty" will feature artists Brooklyn Baptiste, Gary Greene, Sarah Penney, Kevin Peters and Nakia Williamson. The show runs through Nov. 26.

MAC is opening the exhibit

in conjunction with the Distinguished American Indian Speakers Series, "One Hundred and Fifty Years of Treaty Relations: Native Reflections on the Significance of the Treaties of 1855" Monday and Tuesday at UI and WSU.

The Third Street Gallery is located in the Moscow City Hall, 206 East Third Street. Hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon for this exhibit only. Call 883-7036 for more information or e-mail dheath@ci.moscow.id.us.

### Parks and Rec to host Battle of the Bands

Moscow Parks and Recreation will host a Battle of the Bands from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center.

All music styles are welcome. Each band is required to provide its own equipment and will get 45 minutes on stage, including 30 minutes of performance and 15 minutes of setup and takedown time.

Local judges and audience enthusiasm will determine the winner in each division. Top finishers will receive a trophy and prizes.

The divisions are ninth grade and younger, 10th to 12th grade and adults 18 and older. There is a maximum of six bands in each division.

For more information, call 883-7085 or 883-7084. Registration forms can be picked up at the Eggen Youth Center or the Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center. The registration deadline is Friday. The fee per band is \$30 for city residents and \$35 for county residents.

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up in his parent's divorce. Since moving to Sunday nights this season, the show has severely dropped in ratings. NBC is blaming the timeslot change on this viewership slump and plans

to use a live debate between Alda and Smits to spice up November sweeps. It won't work because "The West Wing" shouldn't even be about Alda and Smits in the first place. It should be about the presidency of Jed Bartlet. It should actually take place at the White House. Call the show "The

Campaign" or something silly like that, but it's not "The West Wing" anymore. For some, the show jumped the shark after Sorkin's exit. My obsession officially walked out of the building with Toby Ziegler. On Sunday nights I'll be wallowing in my "The West Wing" nostalgia on DVD.

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and culminated with this, the first and funniest in a series of three films based on a failed television show. The sequels have their moments too, and all three hilariously feature O.J. Simpson before he got into some trouble with the law.

"The Ref" (1994): Just in time for the holiday season, Denis Leary is a petty thief who holds a crazy couple

hostage on Christmas Eve. While not terribly hilarious, Leary uses his angry style to good effect and Kevin Spacey offers up a showy role as the squabbling husband. Though it takes place during Christmas, it's probably a better fit with "Bad Santa" than "It's a Wonderful Life" as a double feature.

"The X-Files" (1998): While not quite as good as some of the best "X-Files" episodes, the feature film provides a good overview of the central issues of the series without

meandering into fan-only plot revelations. Martin Landau provides a strong supporting performance as an informant to David Duchovny's FBI agent Fox Mulder, and the action sequences are beefed up to grand effect for the big screen. While his performance as a former hand model in "Zoolander" was award-worthy, Duchovny is never as good as when he's paired with Gillian Anderson. Here's hoping that reported second movie happens soon.

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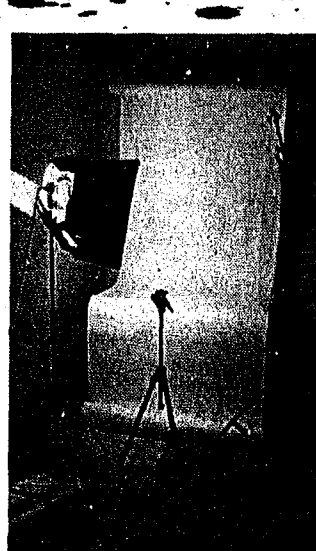
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# SPORTS & RECREATION

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## Doubling Up: Vandals look for victory

By Keanan Lamb  
Argonaut

Halfway through conference play, the Vandal football team (1-6 overall, 1-3 WAC) is hoping to repeat a feat accomplished only once so far this year — win.

Although very different than the Utah State team the Vandals defeated nearly a month ago, New Mexico State (0-7, 0-3) does share two qualities with its northwestern neighbor: its name (the Aggies), and relative obscurity among those at the bottom of the conference standings.

Much can also be said about Idaho's losing record thus far, and the Aggies will have had an extra week to prepare for Saturday's game in Las Cruces as they attempt to win for the first time this season.

"Offensively, they're wide open. ... They have good skill on offense," Idaho coach Nick Holt said of NMSU. "They are similar to Hawai'i schematically by spreading you out, but they run the ball a bit better."

The Aggie defense features one of the best players in the WAC in middle linebacker Jimmy Cottrell, who leads the conference in total tackles (13 per game), just slightly ahead of Idaho's own senior middle linebacker, Cole Snyder (12.6).

"(Cottrell) is a helluva player," Snyder said of his counterpart. "Obviously I can't compete against him, but you'll see us doing the same things for our teams in order to win."

When asked to compare possibly

the two best linebackers in the conference, Holt opted to focus on Snyder.

"He's been solid for us all year; he's really taken it upon himself to get in here and study game film, and show what it means to be a senior leader for our team," Holt said.

One person who will be directly competing with Cottrell is tailback Rolly Lumbala, who said a balanced attack from the offense will be necessary to keep the Aggie defense guessing.

"We got to make the right reads out there and especially be sure to give Steve (Wichman) enough time to throw the ball," Lumbala said. "Whoever is in there at the time (Lumbala, Jason Lee Brown, or Antwaun Sherman) will need to do everything ... run, block, catch, everything."

After running for a personal season-best 79 yards last week against Fresno State, Lumbala was praised by Holt in Tuesday's press conference at the Kibbie Dome.

"(Lumbala) has really gotten better this year, and although that might not show (statistically), he's improved at everything he's done," Holt said.

Holt added that many of his players have improved as the conference schedule has played out, but as a team, not at the level he had wanted.

"Guys are getting better; the problem is they're not around because they get hurt," Holt said. "We keep telling them, 'Get better and improve, and hard work will turn things around.'"

Saturday's game will be broadcast

via the Go Vandals network, with kickoff slated for 5 p.m. Pacific.

Notes: Offensive guard Jade Tadvick will start against New Mexico State after a one-game suspension following an on-campus altercation two weeks ago. Tadvick was charged with battery and disturbing the peace; Holt said further punishment has not been ruled out. ... Injured tight end Luke Smith-Anderson, who also was charged with battery and disturbing the peace in the altercation, has not been cleared to rejoin the team, but only because he is already out for the year due to medical issues. Holt said he will discuss any disciplinary matters with Smith-Anderson when the time is right. ... Redshirt freshman guard Kris Anderson, who sprained his knee late in the loss to Fresno State, will likely be sidelined this weekend with a return date after the bye week. ... Also injured in the Fresno State game, long snapper Joel Jones tore a tendon in his index finger and will need season-ending surgery.

Defensive end Charles Campbell or Tadvick will most likely take over long snapping duties. ... True freshman Billy Bates, who had played admirably during the injury absences of veteran tackles Hank Therien and Nate VanderPol, broke his left thumb in practice last week and will be out for the year. There is no word yet if the injury will require surgery, but Bates will reportedly attempt to obtain a medical redshirt at the end of the season. ... The series between the Vandals

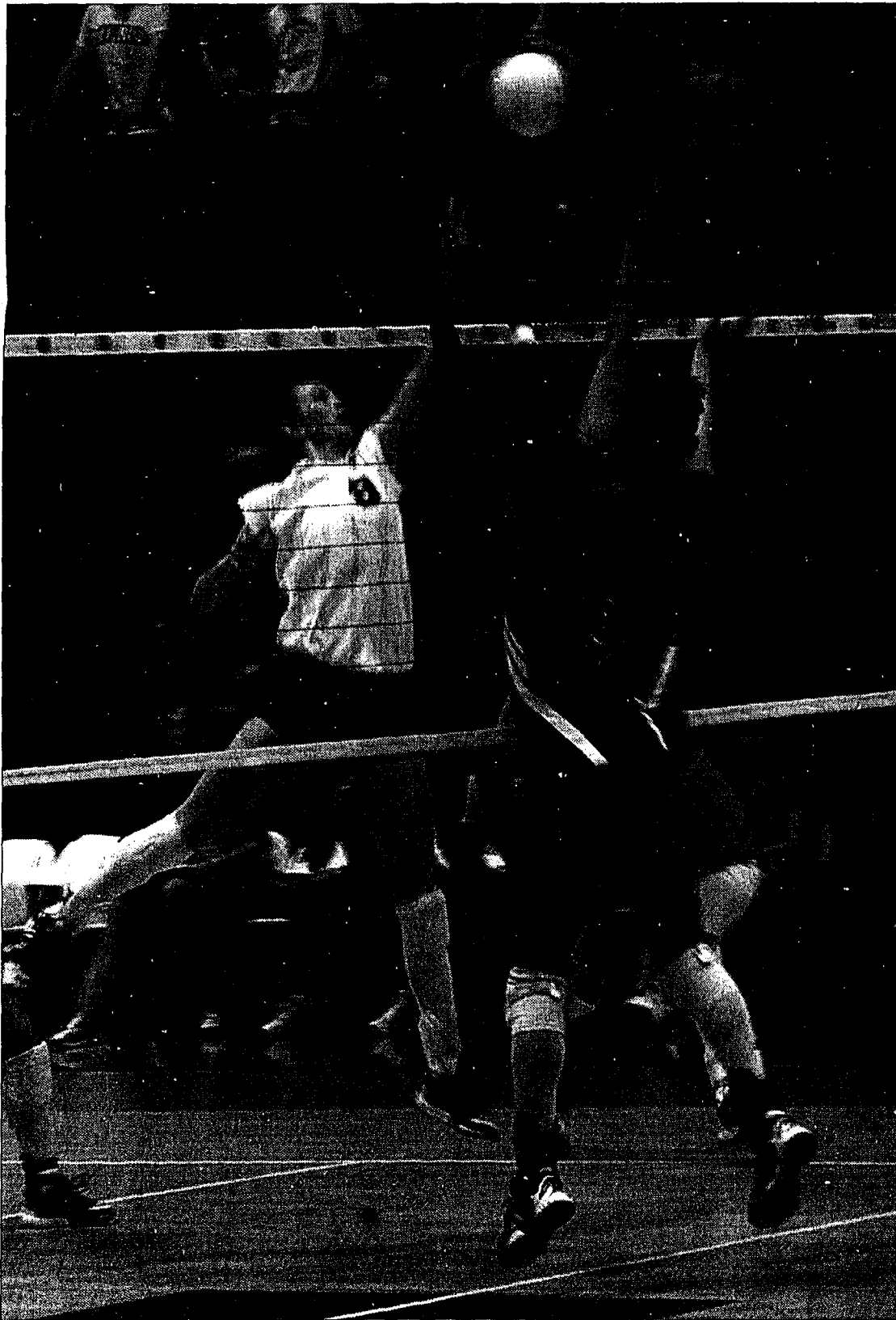


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Christian Populis runs the ball at practice Tuesday evening outside the Kibbie Dome.

and the Aggies began in 1970 and became an annual event in 1996 when the Vandals joined the Big West conference. The series continued as both teams made the move to the Sun Belt and then the WAC. However, they did not play in 2004. The Vandals have an 8-3 edge in the rivalry, which includes many close contests with seven of the 11 games being decided by a touchdown or less. ... Aggie QB Royal Gill is from Boise and attended Bishop

Kelly High School. ... The Aggies are celebrating homecoming with this weekend's game. ... The game is being broadcast by the Go Vandals Network based out of Boise's KBCI-TV. The Go Vandals Network comprises KBCI-TV (Boise), KIDK (Idaho Falls/Pocatello), KMVT (Twin Falls), KTWT (Twin Falls), KEPR (Tri-Cities), KLEW (Lewiston), Comcast (Channel 12, Spokane) and Comcast (Channel 18, Coeur d'Alene).



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

Idaho freshman Sarah Conwell (left) spikes the ball while Aggie Kim Oguh (right) blocks it at the Vandal's game against New Mexico State at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gym.

## Vandal volleyball upsets Ags

By Mackenzie Stone  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team came back from a three-game loss last week to New Mexico State for a win Thursday night against the WAC foe.

"We just played them, so we were pretty familiar with them and we knew their personnel," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "Our biggest thing is we are in a new season and that's the way we are looking at it."

The game scores were 28-30, 30-28, 30-25 and 30-21 in the Vandal's favor over the Aggies, who are ranked third in the WAC.

The score tied up 19 times in the first game for the Vandals' closest home game of the season. Idaho dominated but could only get up by three points throughout the game. In game one, senior Kati Tikker and junior Amanda Bowman led the Vandals with .429 hitting percentages. Tikker recorded three kills and no errors, and Bowman had four kills with one error.

"Sarah Loney had an exceptional match," Buchanan said. "Kati Tikker had a great match — she hit under 200, she did a good job as blocking and hitting."

Loney, a freshman, recorded 13 kills with a .522 hitting percentage and only one error overall.

The second game also was deadlocked, but the Aggies edged out at the end with a four-point run for the win. Idaho held New Mexico State to a .165 hitting percentage and five blocks. Yet, the Aggies dominated in digs with 30 to Idaho's 25.

New Mexico State's domination quickly

fizzled in the third game, and fared worse in the final game as the scoreboard saw the largest gap of the night.

Idaho (12-10 overall, 4-5 WAC) is leading 10-2 in the overall record between the two teams. The teams last played Oct. 20, and the game scores were 30-21, 30-19 and 30-17, as the Aggies swept the Vandals.

Compared to last week's game, the Vandals improved their blocking from 6 to 14 and their hitting percentage bumped from .026 to .205, while the Aggies went down in both areas.

At this point in the year, the Vandals have played all WAC opponents and are looking to improve their record in the remainder of the season.

"Our focus, since we are playing everyone again, is to win every match from now on," senior Meghan Brown said.

Buchanan said she favors the team's position on the schedule as well.

"It's the second half, a new little mini-season," Buchanan said. "We are going to make a push. We can do some really good things, and that's what we're striving for."

The Vandals have three more away games and four home games, including a game Saturday night against Louisiana Tech.

Idaho will attempt to defend its 1-0 overall title against LA Tech at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The Vandals had a 3-0 win over the Lady Techsters on Oct. 29.

"I think La Tech is traveling, which makes it harder," Buchanan said. "We're in our home place, and if we play like we did tonight, it will be another really good match."

**"Our focus ... is to win every match from now on."**

**Meghan Brown**  
Senior

## Women's rodeo team gets rowdy in second place

By Dan Fenstermacher  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's rodeo team is sitting pretty at the No. 2 spot in the nation.

Having competed in four rodeos this fall, the team also is ranked first in the Northwest division, and has high hopes for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Finals in the spring.

There are 11 women on the team, but only four compete for points at each rodeo. The points are totaled to determine

the teams' rankings. The four leaders of this year's team are

president Tobi Osburn, vice president Brittany Highsmith, Scotti Fuller and Jessica Wasson.

The women compete in events including barrel racing, break-away roping, goat tying and team roping. Two of the rodeos were held in Elgin, Ore., and two were held in Ontario, Ore. The

next rodeo will be in March in Walla Walla, Wash.

**"Our goal is to win the region for sure and carry us all to the finals."**

**Tobi Osburn**  
Rodeo Team president

Longtime coach Steve Mackey retired last year after coaching the team through more than 20 seasons, leaving the team with-

out a designated coach.

Also, due to school budget cuts, the team's funds have been reduced from the \$20,000 they normally receive from the Sport Club Federation and Agriculture Department. This will cause problems because the men and women's teams share the budget with 23 members.

"We'll have to start fundraising and finding ways to pay ourselves," Highsmith said.

"With all of the expenses like gas, rent and food for horses, and hotels, the money goes

quick," Osburn said.

Despite its difficulties, the team is doing well, and practicing this winter in Lewiston and around the Moscow area. It is preparing for six meets this spring, including the College Finals in June in Casper, Wy.

Osburn competed in the finals last year, taking fourth place nationally in the break-away competition and 11th in individual goat tying.

"Our goal is to win the region for sure and carry us all to the finals," Osburn said.

Highsmith said she wants the team to "definitely be suc-

cessful at finals" after finishing second in the Northwest region last year.

With the team's success this year, Osburn said she would "like to see the school recognize us a little bit."

Competing against larger schools such as Texas and Oklahoma that provide full-ride scholarships and recruit for the rodeo team, Idaho is hoping to continue to hold its own.

With half of its season over, the team has potential to finish the year as the best team in the country.



# Utah State women's volleyball team sweeps Fresno State

**By Andrea Edmunds**  
The Utah Statesman (Utah State U.)

LOGAN, Utah — With nearly perfect passing, seniors Ingrid Roth and Erin Graybill led the Utah State women's volleyball team to a three-game win over Fresno State Monday night in the Spectrum.

"We passed a 2.5 out of 3," Graybill said. "That's pretty much unreal. That's great passing."

Because of a sprained ankle, USU was without Zuzana Cernianska, who leads the Western Athletic Conference with 4.73 kills per game and is ranked 29th nationally with 4.75 kills per game.

However, sans their senior

outside hitter, the Aggies dominated from the middle. Roth tied her career high with 17 kills while Graybill got a new career high with 15 kills.

In all three games, Utah State came out struggling. Errors abounded on both sides of the court as USU traded points with the Bulldogs for much of game one, with neither team able to gain the advantage.

But late in the game, the Aggies turned it on and won 30-24.

In game two, the errors were even more obvious. Fresno led 15-13, but had only scored four of its points. The rest came from hitting errors and four service errors on the Aggies' side.

"Serving is something we need to continually improve on," Roth said. "It's not something you're not trying hard enough, you're trying too hard. You're overcommitted mentally."

After tying the game at 24, USU took the lead for the first time that game after a hitting error by Fresno put USU up 25-24.

The Aggies held onto their fragile lead and pulled out a 30-27 win.

In the final game, Utah State was finally able to get a foothold over the Bulldogs late in the game by breaking a 21-21 tie. The Aggies had a 9-0 run to give them the 30-21 win.

"We were good after 20," Graybill said. "We were steady after 20. We could pull it out and win. That's what we did in all three of the games."

The first time the Aggies faced Fresno, it was a much different story.

Despite being on the road, USU fought hard against the Bulldogs. But after five games, the Aggs fell. It wasn't going to happen this time.

"I think revenge is a key factor," Graybill said. "I think we were pretty fired up to beat them. Back there, we knew we probably should have won."

Redshirt sophomore Beth Hodge was the only other Aggie in double digits, with 11 kills.

Junior Dominique Arsenault set up the offense with 47 assists.

For Fresno State, Alisha McKee put up 14 kills while Cheryl Selenak led the defense with 14 digs.

With the win, Utah State improved to 14-9 overall and 6-3 in WAC play.

Fresno State fell to 4-15 on the season and 2-7 in conference play with the loss.

Coming into the game, the Aggies were ranked fifth in the WAC.

USU Head Coach Burt Fuller said it is right where he expected them to be.

"I anticipated our conference having a big cluster right there after Hawai'i," he said.

"Right now we've got three teams with three losses. It's that cluster. We've had a significant injury to us, Nevada has had a significant injury to them."

"Those things happen, you've just got to work through that. That's what we did tonight."

The Aggies will next head back on the road again to face San Jose State Saturday.

Last time the Ags saw SJSU, they were able to pull out a 3-1 win over the Spartans in the Spectrum.

After that game, the volleyball team will return home to host Idaho Nov. 2 in the Spectrum. The game will begin at 7 p.m.

## SportsCALENDAR

### Today

UI soccer at Louisiana Tech Ruston, La. 2 p.m.

Intramural badminton doubles play

### Saturday

UI cross country at WAC Championships Boise

UI women's golf at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational Kiawah, S.C.

UI football at New Mexico State Las Cruces, N.M. 5 p.m.

UI volleyball vs. Louisiana Tech Memorial Gym 7 p.m.

### Sunday

UI soccer at Utah State Logan, Utah

UI men's golf at Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate Las Cruces, N.M.

UI women's golf at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational Kiawah, S.C.

Intramural 3-on-3 basketball play begins

### Monday

UI men's golf at Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate Las Cruces, N.M.

UI women's golf at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational Kiawah, S.C.

### Tuesday

UI women's basketball vs. Baden Sports Memorial Gym 7 p.m.

UI men's golf at Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate Las Cruces, N.M.

UI women's golf at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational Kiawah, S.C.

### Wednesday

UI volleyball at Utah State Logan, Utah 6 p.m.

UI women's golf at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational Kiawah, S.C.

## NationalSPORTS

### White Sox win World Series

The Chicago White Sox won the World Series Wednesday night for the first time since 1917, defeating the Houston Astros 1-0, 4-0 in the series. The sweep of the Astros ended a magical run for the White Sox, who went an impressive 11-1 throughout the playoffs. The win ended 88 years of frustration for a team that is often considered the second team in its own city, behind the Chicago Cubs.

Shortstop Juan Uribe ended the game with two spectacular defensive plays, including one diving catch into the stands. Outfielder Jermaine Dye singled in the winning run in the eighth inning, and was named the World Series Most Valuable Player. Houston closer Brad Lidge gave up the lone run, his third loss in his last four games, dating back to the National League Championship Series.

Both teams head into the off-season with major issues they must face. The White Sox must see if manager Ozzie Guillen will stay with the club, and also must decide whether to re-sign first baseman Paul Konerko and designated hitter Frank Thomas. Houston will try to convince its ace, Roger

Clemens, to return for one more season to bring a championship back to the heart of Texas.

Few would have picked a Houston-Chicago World Series before the season began, but it was a season filled with surprise. The Astros sat 15 games below .500 at one point in the season, and are the first team to overcome such a start to make the playoffs. In Chicago, 2005 saw the emergence of such arms as Jon Garland, Bobby Jenks and Neal Cotts, and energetic manager Ozzie Guillen brought it together to finally bring a World Championship to the south side of Chicago.

### Predators handed first loss of season

The Nashville Predators opened the NHL season Wednesday night with eight straight preseason wins. However, their streak ended that evening in Columbus with a 3-2 overtime loss to the Blue Jackets.

Star acquisition Paul Kariya already has 10 points in nine games for his new team, but his goal was not enough to carry the Predators to their 10th straight win. The Blue Jackets biggest offseason move was the signing of defenseman Adam Foote, and his overtime goal showed why. Foote scored just 35 seconds into overtime, and it

helped lead the NHL's worst team to a much-needed win.

The win was certainly a surprise for the Blue Jackets, as they lost their previous two games by a combined score of 12-2. Columbus also has been bitten by the injury bug, which led to three players missing the game, including left winger Rick Nash.

Nashville returns home for its next game and will face the struggling Edmonton Oilers. Columbus will remain at home and welcome the Minnesota Wild for a Friday night game before embarking on a four-game road trip.

### WNBA's Swoopes announces she is gay

This year Houston Comet Sheryl Swoopes became the league's first three-time Most Valuable Player. On Wednesday, she became the first openly gay star in the WNBA.

Swoopes has long been one of the biggest stars in women's basketball, leading the Comets to four straight championships from 1997-2000. Despite losing to the Sacramento Monarchs in the playoffs this year, she still garnered enough votes to win the prestigious MVP award for the record third time.

Swoopes' revelation to ESPN Magazine that she is a lesbian is

causing lots of talk in the sporting world. As the first openly gay sports star, many are expecting she will be at the center of a firestorm and heated debates.

### Larry Bowa accepts coaching position

After being let go as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, Larry Bowa accepted the New York Yankees' offer to become their third-base coach. He will replace Luis Sojo, who will move to the first-base coaching position.

Signing Bowa is only the beginning for the Yankees, who are sure to have a busy offseason in New York after they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

Bowa has managed the San Diego Padres and the Phillies, and also was a five-time all star as a player. He managed the Phillies to an 88-74 record last year, and missed the playoffs by just one game.

Several teams were interested in the hot-tempered coach, but in the end he chose the Yankees. It could be an entertaining season for Yankee fans as Bowa and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner will attempt to keep their tempers under control.

-Ryan Atkins, Argonaut

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The Argonaut



# Australian swimmer joins swim team at as a Cougar

By Mike Baldwin  
Daily Evergreen  
(Washington State U.)

PULLMAN — After spawning an incredible swimming career back home in Rutherglen, Australia, swimmer Erin McCleave knew she wanted to begin her college career by attending WSU.

McCleave compiled two state victories during her junior and senior years in high school. Now, McCleave, as a junior on the WSU swimming team, continues to make a tremendous impact on the sport.

McCleave continues to shatter Gibb Pool and WSU records during her tenure in the United States. The Aussie star heard about WSU through her coach back home, who had a daughter who swam for the Cougars. After learning about the daughter's experiences in Pullman, McCleave was hooked on the Cougar swimming program.

"Erin was totally a Cougar," WSU head coach Erica Quam said. "She didn't look at too many places because Anna had had a good experience here and knew a lot about Washington State. I didn't meet her until she arrived on campus to start school and I knew from her coach how talented she was. I thought she could come here and help us improve."

McCleave is a biology major and hopes to attend a physical

therapy school in Washington or Australia after graduation.

She said her transition from American to Australian culture has been easy so far. With the support of friends, family and teammates in Washington, McCleave has developed a family of her own at WSU.

"I wanted to come to America because Australia does not have the great college program that America has," McCleave said. "It really hasn't been a problem at all, I've been here two years now and it's been a pretty easy transition."

Although McCleave's transition from swimming and learning in Rutherglen to Pullman has been a breeze, there are still times when she gets homesick.

"I guess sometimes it's hard knowing your parents are on the other side of the world with your family and friends," McCleave said. "But I've got such great family and friends over here and they have become my family, also."

McCleave's versatility and endurance in events has proven to be one of her best characteristics. She has attributed to many WSU victories

with her fastest event being the 200 freestyle.

Last week against University of Idaho, McCleave led the Cougars with victories in the 1000 freestyle and the 100 and 200 backstroke events. Her time in the 1000 freestyle broke the Gibb Pool and WSU swimming record.

"I think she's got the potential to set a few more records," Quam said. "I believe she can qualify for NCAA [Championships] now. It's definitely a challenge but I think she's up to it."

Quam said she knew McCleave could contribute something special for the WSU swim team when McCleave came to the squad during her freshman year.

"Erin has a lot of heart and she will put it on the line for her team," Quam said. "I realized this the first time we did challenge course her freshman year. We had to get everybody over the wall and Erin was the one that hung from the wall while her teammates at the bottom had to climb over her to get to the top. I knew at that point and time she's going to do anything for this team."

# Boston second behind Duke

By Tom Wiedeman  
The Heights (Boston College)

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Any quiet entry the Boston College men's basketball team wanted in its first season in the ACC died this week when the media voted the Eagles No. 2 in its preseason rankings.

After a 25-5 record last season, Boston College is coming into a league that lost many of its top players last season. National champion North Carolina lost its top seven scorers and former All-ACC stars Julius Hodge from NC State, Chris Paul from Wake Forest, and Georgia Tech's Jarrett Jack are all gone.

Duke — a team many polls rank as the best in the country — was the lone team to top the Eagles in the rankings.

"It's an indication of the success we had last year and the players we have returning. When you have two preseason Wooden Award nominees (Craig Smith and Jared Dudley) it's gonna bring lots of attention to your team,"

coach Al Skinner said.

Smith was honored with a spot on the preseason All-ACC first team. Smith piled up 18.0 points and 8.0 rebounds last season on his way to an All-Big East spot and led Team USA in scoring at the World University games.

"He's been first team All-Big East since his sophomore year. He also had a good summer and the team he played on was successful," Skinner said. "He's a senior and it's well deserved."

Smith was joined by Duke's J.J. Redick and Sheldon Williams, both

unanimous selections, as well as Miami's Guillermo Diaz and Wake Forest's Justin Grey.

Whether the Eagles live up to the hype may depend on the status of center Sean Williams. Skinner remains

optimistic that Williams will be eligible to return, but there are several steps that must be taken for him to return to the court.

"It's just a wait-and-see attitude with us to see if he finishes out and does what we ask him to do," Skinner told The Boston Globe.

The Globe reported that Williams is currently taking classes at the University of Houston. In July, he was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor and was suspended from BC indefinitely. According to court documents obtained by The Globe, the earliest he could return would be Feb. 1 — the date of BC's match-up with Duke.

Skinner remained adamant that the team will move on without Williams until he is potentially reinstated.

"If he comes back, we'll obviously be a better basketball team. But we've got plenty of quality players and right now we've got to play a lot of games without him," Skinner said.

**"I think she's got the potential to set a few more records."**

Erica Quam  
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