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ASUI candidates grilled

Students ask questions not yet answered

By David Grunke
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ASUI candidate debates heated up during the third and final round Wednesday, in part because students were willing to participate.

Four senate candidates, two vice presidential and three presidential hopefuls were in attendance. They answered several

audience questions and clarified their individual campaign platforms.

The debate lasted more than an hour, and was the last formal public debate before students go to the polls Monday through Wednesday.

The debate gave candidates the chance to address a variety of issues. Students were able to ask questions candidates were

THE CANDIDATES

To see their answers to questions asked by The Argonaut, check out pages four and five.

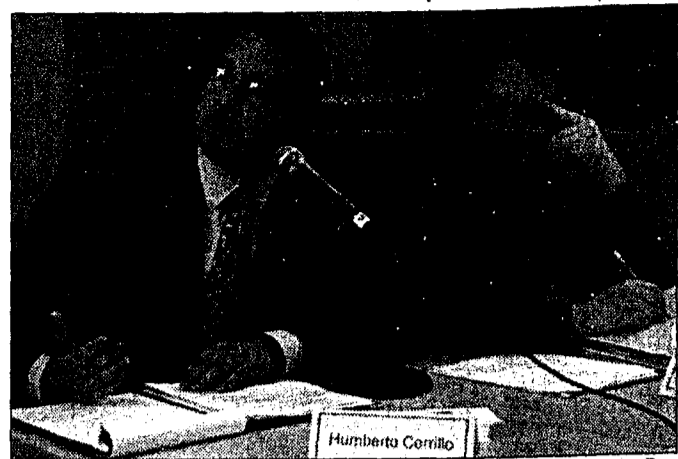
not necessarily prepared for. "I wanted to ask them something they weren't ready for ... to get them to think on their

feet," said senior Chris Sanders, a philosophy major.

Sanders asked the candidates to consider mandatory student voting, proposing that students only be able to register for classes after completing their ballot.

"Every time (ASUI candidates) run, they claim voter apathy. ... They use the issue as a platform," Sanders said.

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Humberto Cemillo, candidate for ASUI president, answers a question during the senate forum Wednesday afternoon at the Idaho Commons.



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

Mamie Smith, a graduate student studying environmental science, rides the Vandal Trolley to the Latah County Fairgrounds to vote in the Moscow Elections Tuesday. At 12:30 p.m. she was the fifth person to ride the Trolley since it started its route at 9 a.m.

UI charges football players, ATOs

By Sam Taylor
Argonaut

The university has filed complaints against not only Vandal football players, but also members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity after an October altercation at the house.

University of Idaho Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said Thursday initial phases of a university judicial investigation have led to complaints against individual university students. He would not say who the students were.

"The investigation followed a very parallel track with events that were reported in the newspaper and with what the city police found," Pitman said.

Vandal tight end Luke Smith-Anderson was charged with two counts of battery, disturbing the peace and malicious injury to property; left guard Jade Tadwick was charged with one count of battery and disturbing the peace; and left tackle Hank Therien was charged with disturbing the peace.

UI student Jeff Sarkisian, who was with the football players, was also charged with disturbing the peace during the altercation.

The football players have pleaded not guilty to the charges.

While complaints have been filed,

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Only 29 on-campus UI students vote in city election

By Rachel Potratz
for the Argonaut

While write-in mayoral candidate Randy Blanton may have grabbed the attention of University of Idaho students, he didn't get their vote. In fact, hardly anyone did.

The city of Moscow reported a total of 29 votes cast from the precincts that cover the UI campus, 1 and 8, despite reported efforts to energize student voters.

UI seniors Henry Huie and Benjamin Kinna hadn't guessed that so few of their fellow scholars would show up to vote, but they said they weren't too surprised. Neither of them voted or even knew the date of the election. Both said they had seen campaign signs around town, but they hadn't heard anything about the issues.

"I'm not really into politics in general, even though I probably should be," Kinna said. "I could barely give you the name of a candidate."

While many of this year's candi-

dates claimed they were striving to connect to students, it seems most of their efforts have gone unnoticed.

Aaron Ament, who won the two-year city council seat; Peg Hamlett; and Nancy Chaney, the newly elected mayor who defeated Hamlett by 294 votes, each said they were trying to get students involved.

"I've been working especially hard during this election to turn out young voters," Ament said. "If young voters show up at the polls, no matter who they vote for, if they're seen there, then in two years all the candidates will have to answer to them."

But voters from the UI campus didn't show up at the polls. Kinna said that if the candidates were reaching out to students, it wasn't obvious or effective.

"I think there was one lady who came by, or said she was going to come by, and talk to (our fraternity), and she said she was trying to go around to all the houses and speak. That was about it."

He said the visit didn't make much of an impression.

Bob Stout, who earned more than 16 percent of the 4,000 votes during the election for a four-year city council seat, said he intended to have monthly meetings around campus, whether it be meeting with houses in the Greek system, residence hall students or Vandal clubs and organizations.

Kelsey Kenck, a freshman, said she was unaware of candidates' attempts to talk to students.

"I've seen pamphlets laying around, but that's it."

Jonathan Luhnov, a senior, also said he wasn't aware of candidates trying to connect to the campus and said he wasn't sure whether or not they even cared what students thought.

"All I ever saw was signs in people's yards and newspaper clippings about this crazy guy, Randy," he said. "I don't think I saw anything on campus. ... If they care (what students think), it's probably minimally."

Ryan Newcomer, a freshman, said he had heard that there was an election, but wasn't given any information or reason to vote.

"If there's a big topic, maybe people should vote. But I haven't heard about anything huge going on. Either students haven't been reached or students don't care. I don't even know where I would go to get registered to vote. I don't know where the elections are held."

While many students didn't see the candidates' attempted outreach, Huie said he saw efforts, though he didn't think they would be sufficient to move students to participate.

"I think they do reach out to us, but I think the thing is that students don't really care. So, when they try and reach us we're not going to respond. The thing is, there aren't any issues that really affect us."

Both Huie and Kinna said that until students understood how an issue or an election would substantially

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Wal-Mart files application for a super center

Argonaut Staff

Wal-Mart officials have applied to build a supercenter in Moscow.

Dean Logsdon, senior project manager for CLC Associates, Inc., sent the application to the City of Moscow Community Development Department to use the old Tidyman's site on the southeast corner of State Highway 8 and S. Mountain View Road extending to E. Palouse Drive.

The company requested the rezoning of 77.6 acres to the city's Motor Business Zoning District and approval of their use of the land.

Gary Riedner, Moscow City supervisor, said the request requires a public hearing before the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and a second hearing in front of the Moscow City Council.

The development application states that the company wants to relocate the existing Moscow Wal-Mart on Warbonnet Drive in west Moscow to the recently annexed parcel of land in east Moscow.

Newly elected city council member Bob Stout said the development must be in compliance with the city's Large Scale Retail Emergency Ordinance, which he helped author parts of.

"I talked about big box stores in my campaign, and while I didn't totally ban them," Stout said, "they're not always a positive for our community."

The emergency ordinance requires developers to obtain a Conditional Use Permit prior to getting a building permit

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Jill Aiman, a senior majoring in English, searches through her records during her show "Sequestered Sprite Flight" Wednesday evening at KUOI.

KUOI celebrates 60 years

By Brian Rich
Argonaut

KUOI-FM has delivered news, freeform music and a touch of culture to the world of student media since 1945.

This weekend, station members will celebrate their three-score anniversary.

Students and faculty involved with the celebration have a slew of activities planned, including a reunion reception, a benefit concert, breakfast at the Student Union Building and a rock concert at Mikey's Gyros.

"I'm really looking forward to sharing memories and hanging out with people who want to be a part of freeform radio," said Arlie Sommer, KUOI station manager. "I've already talked with DJs still in the area. Everyone is really proud of the past 60

years."

Sommer said interesting music is what keeps the station unique.

"Celebrating experimental music is part of what this college station is all about," she said.

The station managers certainly suggest this in their choice of music for the concert. USA is A Monster, from Brooklyn, N.Y. will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at Mikey's Gyros. The band is a two-piece guitar-and-drum independent rock outfit, though their sound is difficult to describe. At least one thing is certain — their quirky style couldn't better suit KUOI and its listeners.

Jeff Kimberling, KUOI chief engineer, has been involved with the station off-and-on for 25 years, and in the late 1980s

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Today

Sports&Rec	Few Showers
The Idaho men's basketball team beat Carroll College 73-63 Wednesday night at Memorial Gym.	Hi: 46° Lo: 35°



CampusCALENDAR

Today
ASUI Senate UTV-8 8 p.m.
Saturday
10th Annual WomenWorks Art Fair SUB Ballroom 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
UI football vs. Louisiana Tech Kibbie Dome 2 p.m.

Women's volleyball vs. Boise State Memorial Gym 7 p.m.
Student Recital: Wendy Stauffer, percussion School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Today's HOROSCOPE

Today's Birthday
Not a good year to gamble, or take other financial risks. Don't make expensive promises, either. Those could backfire on you.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 5. Expect to have failures. That's an important part of the creative process. Continue to strive for perfection. That's the game.

Monday
Gundars Rudzitis, geography: 'Globalization: The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly' Commons Horizon Room Noon
Sunday
'The Corps of Discovery: A Musical Journey' Hartung Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 5. Heed the inner voice that's telling you not to forge ahead. Address the considerations you have; many of them are valid.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8. Although your friends can help you solve all sorts of other problems, don't get them involved in spending your money. Keep that job to yourself.

Corrections

There will be no Sunday matinee of the play "Noodlehead!" this weekend. Instead, there is a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday and no show on Sunday.
In Tuesday's editorial, it was incorrectly reported that business students pay professional fees. They do not. They pay a fee toward laptop computer use of \$500 per semester for two years.

Weather FORECAST

Today Saturday Sunday
Few Showers Hi: 46° Lo: 35°
Few Showers Hi: 42° Lo: 36°
Rain/Wind Hi: 47° Lo: 37°

Crossword PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Solutions from 11/8

ACROSS
1 First-year students
6 Mont Blanc range
10 Hit on the wrist
14 Way to go
15 Proofreader's cut
16 Traveling man?
17 Month for returns
18 Denunciations
20 Snuggle
22 In a debonaire manner
23 Open disregard
26 Laundry
29 Moonshine
30 Fire from the air
35 Hearth residue
36 R.U.R. character
38 Part of LEM
39 Short snooze
41 Make a list
43 Article of faith
44 Scuttlebutt
46 Jiff
47 Involve by necessity
49 Sides of a cube
50 Pain in the neck
51 Tending to correct
54 In a rush
58 Trouser fold
62 Recklessly bold person
65 Less covered
66 All through
67 Cloud number
68 Hollywood's big award
69 Mouthpiece
70 Fender flaw
71 Put's one's feet up
DOWN
1 Kukia's friend
2 Boxing boundary
3 Yours and mine
4 Sew together
5 Phone answer
6 Put two and two together
7 Orchid loop
8 Tissue: suff.
9 Camera positions
10 Prison blade
11 Earring site
12 Cain's sibling
13 Small bouquet
19 Diamondback or sidewinder
21 Relish
24 Potato or yam
25 Freudian topic
26 Squander
27 Pastly colored
28 Sidetrack
31 Liquor made from molasses
32 Licorice flavoring
33 Disconcerts
34 Construct
36 Out of the rat race
37 Faint-hearted
40 Brit's afternoon break
42 Poisonous
45 Operate
48 Folk tale
50 If you would be so kind
52 Talking picture
53 Shady bower
54 Scent
55 Church area
56 Ancestral chart
57 Group of gnus
59 Circle parts
60 Panis part
61 Fumbles
63 Lodging house
64 Countenance

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 4. Avoid distractions while you're trying to do a tough job well. Postpone the fun and games till tomorrow. Conditions are better then.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 9. You're still in a playful mood, and still in a crunch for time. To make matters even more intense, important people are watching.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5. Postpone a romantic interlude, just for a little while. Conditions are much better over the weekend.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 9. You might want to

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 10. It's good to know how to wait, even for something you want very much. Teach that lesson to somebody from the younger generation.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 5. Avoid embarrassment by doing the job before you're reminded. If you don't know what job, don't worry. Somebody will tell you, soon.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8. Continue to gather evidence, even if you aren't sure how it all fits together, yet. Besides, maybe it doesn't.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5. Not a good time to discuss finances, buy, sell or go shopping. Gather up what you've got coming; and don't say a word about it.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9. You're a charmer and people do listen to what you say. Don't worry about a temporary rejection. It's a joke.
By Linda C. Black

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He said by posing a question hypothetically making voter apathy a non-issue, candidates would have to consider what they would do with the possibility of full voter turnout.

Write-in presidential candidate Mike Wolf was first to answer the question.

"Forcing people to vote ... is a very bad idea," Wolf said. "Apathy is a problem, but a forced vote is forced apathy." He cited the negative impacts of mandatory voting laws in Australia as an example.

Several other candidates supported Wolf. Almost all

agreed forced voting is an un-American idea.

"By saying 'yeah, we're American,' they can bypass the question, but that is a non-committal answer," Sanders said. "But I was impressed (Wolf) was able to come up with an answer so quickly."

Students also asked candidates about their goals of reaching out to off-campus students. The two presidential camps vocalized their differences on the issue.

"We can use off-campus transportation and Internet services as methods to connect with these students," said presidential candidate Travis Galloway.

Opponent Humberto

Cerrillo said Galloway's solution did not go far enough.

"We need to show off-campus students how ASUI can affect people," Cerrillo said.

He accused Galloway's proposals of "not being new ideas." "We need to use community involvement as a way of reaching out to these students," Cerrillo said.

Candidates agreed off-campus students deserve more attention from ASUI.

Students also asked about increases in student fees, as well as a campus pub. With the exception of Wolf, the candidates agreed that student fees may continue to rise out of necessity. Wolf said he was adamantly opposed to the idea.

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Pitman said the university will hold off on any further phases, like judicial hearings or punishments, until after the criminal investigation with the city of Moscow is finished.

The complaints were filed after a three-week investigation following an alleged fight at the ATO house.

The football players and Sarkisian allegedly began fighting with members of the house in retaliation for a previous altercation in which defensive end Taylor Rust got into a fight and suffered a concussion.

Smith-Anderson and Tadvick allegedly hit several members of

the fraternity while Therien and Sarkisian were accused of throwing beer bottles at the house.

Deputy City Attorney Rod Hall said a Tuesday pre-trial conference with the football players and Sarkisian, who are being represented by Moscow attorney John Walker, did not resolve the situation with the city.

"It (another conference) will probably be at the end of the month," Hall said. "We're hoping to have a good resolution to this. ... I gave their attorney more time."

Luke Smith-Anderson said while university officials had contacted him, he was not sure what they were going to do at this time and said he did not want to comment further.

"It's a waiting game, really," Smith-Anderson said.

Assistant athletic director Becky Paull said the department is waiting to make any decisions until legal issues are resolved.

"Then we'll see what Dean Pitman's going to do. So we're status quo right now," Paull said.

Smith-Anderson and Tadvick had been suspended indefinitely after the alleged incident, but a week later Tadvick was reinstated and played against New Mexico State Oct. 29. Smith-Anderson is still suspended, but is hurt and out for the season.

Pitman said the school is holding off on hearings to make it fair for the players and Sarkisian if they go to trial.

"While the cases are being looked at in the criminal system," Pitman said, "we want to make sure that the students don't compromise themselves in our process in a way that affects them in the criminal process."

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was the first non-student to return as an engineer.

"I started as a student DJ in 1980," he said. "It will be great to reconnect with all the students that have been involved during the past 20 years that I've been with here, and visit with those who have been here before me."

He said orchestrating the reunion has been difficult because until recently, there was no log of students in extracurricular activities. This makes it difficult to track down all of the DJs who have worked at KUOI over the past 60 years.

"We've been sending invitations via regular mail and e-mail to as many names as we can find that are associated with KUOI, but it's difficult because only recently there have been attempts to track students that (participated)," he said.

Sommer said station managers typically hold the position for a year, and she's excited there is a big anniversary while she's in charge.

"I've been receiving e-mails from former DJs for about a month now," she said. "They write in about all the cool things they did with the station and I can really identify with that."

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affect them, they didn't expect many to get up and vote.

"I'm hardly involved in the ASUI, and that really affects us as students," Kinnas said. "I was just at a debate for ASUI and one of the issues they bring up is 'how many students actually know what ASUI does?' ... Nearly no one knew. I heard a guy say on the floor (at the debate) that for him, ASUI could not exist, and no one would even know. I guess it comes down to, until stuff actually affects us to the point that it would make a difference, we won't react."

Luhnaw agreed. "It's going to have to be something that will affect students to a degree that they would have to go out and say something about it."

Beyond simple lack of interest, some students said they won't vote in Moscow because they don't think of it as home.

"I didn't know anything about who was running," explained Luhnaw. "I didn't really feel inclined to learn about them and vote since I don't feel as much of a connection with them here in town as I do with my hometown. It's not home."

Kenck, who recently moved to Moscow from Montana, said she

MAYORAL RACE

Nancy Chaney: 2,061
Peg Hamlet: 1,767
Herman Adona: 126
Randy Blanton (write-in): 26

Four-year council candidates (top three):

Robert Stout: 1,932
John Weber: 1,770
William (Bill) Lambert: 1,607
Katherine (Kit) Craine: 1,577
Dan Carscallen: 1,548
Evan Hofmes: 1,186
Anthony Georger: 308
Donald Meyer: 271
John Dodson: 165

Two-year council race (one candidate selected)

Aaron Ament: 2,040
Walter Steed: 1,760

doesn't think she should be making any decisions in the city. "I haven't lived here long enough to have even registered to vote and I don't think I should have a say."

Luhnaw said he doesn't think the city council should give up on the student population, but they should try other methods of communicating with the campus. "I don't think we're a waste of time, but it's not easy to convince students to be politically active."

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Student vote 2005: ASUI fall elections

Editor's Note: The Argonaut gave ASUI presidential, vice presidential and senate candidates four days to answer various questions about the University of Idaho. Their answers have not been touched, except for fixing any punctuation errors. These are their words, about their opinions. The four questions asked were:

- 1) Do you support Idaho Open Meeting law in the senate bylaws? Why or why not?
- 2) How do you plan to increase student involvement in ASUI?
- 3) Vandal Taxi has been cut. What type of safety initiatives would you like to see in its place?
- 4) What are your thoughts on the inclusion of residence hall and off-campus students in ASUI? Is there enough participation from these groups?

President/Vice President teams:

Berto Cerrillo

Year: Junior
Age: 21
Hometown: Lewiston
Living Group: Sigma Chi Fraternity
Current Activities: Alcohol Initiatives Task Force, Student Computing Advisory Committee, President of the Sigma Chi fraternity



Cerrillo

1) Absolutely. ASUI officials should not be afraid to be open with the students, especially since the students are who we represent. Students can be sure that we'll be open and honest about all discussions if we're elected into office.

2) First, we're going to engage on-campus students by personally visiting clubs, living groups and other student groups to

share a meal, a discussion, and our ideas with each other. Second, instead of simply relying on newspaper ads or a newsletter to get word out to off-campus students, ASUI is going to work with local businesses to spread ASUI events via reduced rates for food, movies, programming and other entertainment options students frequently use to off-campus venues. That way, students will see the direct impact of ASUI on their everyday lives.

3) The university has education classes, initiatives, and seminars to work with students and make sure they're safe on campus. We can never obtain the perfect utopia of safety, but we can continue to support the efforts to protect students. Instead of taking credit for the hard work of others, we will be supporting student organizations, clubs and university initiatives to keep the university a safe place, while continuing to educate and develop new plans for personal safety awareness.

4) There really isn't, and the ASUI has done a poor job at representing all students fairly. Off-campus students have little involvement or knowledge of ASUI and it's time that changed. Same with residence halls, let's encourage more leadership from residence life and off-campus students and show the incentive for getting involved, no matter where students are from.

Travis Shofner

Year: Senior
Age: 23
Hometown: Boise
Living Group: Off-campus
Current Activities: ASUI Senator, Civic Engagement Board,



Shofner

Financial Aid Committee, University Curriculum Committee

1) Yes. I was one of the senators leading the charge to keep the Open Meeting law in the senate bylaws and, as vice president, I lead by example by following the law, keeping the ASUI open to all students.

2) By first engaging with local student leaders in all the living groups and student clubs to find where students feel ASUI should expand, then bringing those same leaders into the ASUI to reach out and engage the student body. Next, we'll reach out to the off-campus students by expanding our advertising and promotional materials to local businesses, such as restaurants and grocery stores, which students frequently visit.

3) I believe that the student input is invaluable to create new safety initiatives. Education programming and initiatives are great, we've got plenty of them, but instead of telling students what we're going to do, I want to ask students what they need most, and then fight for that.

4) I've never felt there was enough participation from either groups, but unfortunately these groups usually have poor images of the ASUI. By encouraging responsibility and accountability in the senators I will work with, making sure they attend their living groups and punishing those who don't, meeting with residence hall, fraternity, sorority, and student organization leaders to discuss the immediate and long-term needs of students, I hope that will change and students will see the ASUI in a positive light.

Travis E. Galloway

Year: Junior
Age: 20
Hometown: Boise
Living Group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Current Activities: ASUI Senate President Pro-Tempore



Galloway

1) I support clarification of Idaho Open Meeting law in the Senate Bylaws. Open Meeting law, as it applies to student government, is vague. I believe that any decision-making body should conduct such business in public. However, discussion regarding certain issues should be allowed in private for reasons of sensitivity. If Open Meeting law had been removed from the Bylaws, nothing would have changed, the ASUI Constitution and Rules and Regulations prevent decision making in private.

2) There should be new information outlets for the ASUI to inform students about programs under the ASUI umbrella. I think student involvement is low due to students being unaware of what the ASUI does. If we create a mass email, newsletter, some new venue for these programs to share what they're doing, I think more students would get involved in areas they're interested in.

3) We've been working with the Moscow Valley Transit and the Idaho Department of Transportation to expand mass transit in the Moscow area. Such expansion would include an overhauled route system with later hours of operation. This could fill normal transportation needs during day use, and social safety needs during night use.

4) I don't think there's enough participation from any segment of the student population. Students are complacent regarding the affairs of the ASUI due to the fact that there is no adequate information outlet for the ASUI. In order to increase participation in the ASUI, we need a way to take the things we're doing to the students.

Kirsten Cummings

Year: Sophomore
Age: 19
Hometown: Burley
Living Group: Gamma Phi Beta
Current Activities: ASUI Senate, SArb, Phi Eta Sigma



Cummings

1) The Idaho Open Meeting Law will be used by the senate no matter if it is in the bylaws or not. Placing it in the bylaws only would clarify for future senates what would be considered valid reasons for holding closed-door meetings.

2) I plan to increase student involvement in the ASUI by advertising opportunities and increasing the amount of opportunities. Making students aware of what there is to offer is the first step to getting people involved.

3) A replacement I would like to see for Vandal Taxi is a more sustainable transportation system, which runs day and night, with extended routes. Students will be able to travel to and from campus safely after hours. Doing this will benefit the students and community.

4) Residence hall students and off-campus students are students, they should be included into all aspects of the ASUI. In recent years the participation level of these stu-

dents' involvement has been on the rise. I encourage any student, no matter their place of residence, to get involved.

Senate candidates:

Chase Carter

Year: Sophomore
Age: 20
Hometown: Kasilof, Alaska
Living Group: Olesen Hall Community
Current Activities: Olesen Hall Community Service Chair, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship



Carter

1) I support the Idaho Open Meeting law in the senate bylaws because it is important that the ASUI is not hiding from their constituency. Further, to remove the law would only question the legitimacy of the student government in the eyes of the State government from which we get our funding. ASUI should keep its doors open to students, and should be respected by the State of Idaho.

2) I believe that the lack of student involvement in ASUI is the greatest issue that will face the senate. So far in my campaign I have encountered few people aware of the issues. The lack of involvement I feel stems from a lack of communication. I have encountered some students that are not even aware of what ASUI is, or what the acronym stands for. At the same time, I recognize that there are students in the university that are not interested in becoming involved. This is their choice, and the senate should respect that. I will work to implement effective communication outlets that will inform those interested, while not bothering those who are not.

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3) Vandal Taxi was cut because it was an inefficient means of providing safety for the students. I would like to see in its place a program that actually has users, and wasn't draining the ASUI budget.

4) All three living situations, whether it is the residence halls, Greek life, or off-campus, fill a niche at the university. Each has its own advantages that attract people for various reasons. These include campus involvement, and I recognize some living groups are more inclined to encourage student government involvement than others. I also believe that the students here at University of Idaho are adults, and if they choose not to participate it is their own prerogative. I am currently living in the Wallace Residence Complex, which is part of the residence halls.

Eric Everett

Year: Senior
Age: 21
Hometown: Lewiston
Living Group: Off-Campus
Current Activities: ASUI



Everett

1) I voted against the bill that would have deleted Idaho Open Meeting Law. The ASUI has to hold itself to a higher standard to ensure that the ASUI Senate is always open and hears of student concerns and ideas.

2) I want to promote and advertise what the ASUI does for all students. Students often only hear the negative aspect of ASUI; I want to ensure that there is a line of communication always open between ASUI and the students. Senators always need to attend their living group meetings and we need to create more opportunities for ASUI leaders to socialize and meet the students they represent.

3) Over \$30,000 of student fees were allocated toward Vandal Taxi that is currently sitting in the Safety Board budget. We need to ensure that it is used for a safety initiative such as education and awareness of sexual assault and towards developing a comprehensive plan to address alcohol issues on this campus.

4) Residence Hall and off-campus students have a low percentage of representatives on the ASUI Senate when compared to their overall numbers. This may make them feel that they have no voice within ASUI and does not encourage them to participate, creating a vicious cycle. Districting of the ASUI senate, is one of many electoral reforms that could encourage participation among all students.

Brett Hendren

Year: Junior
Age: 20
Hometown: Kamiah, ID
Living group: Alpha Kappa Lambda
Current Activities: UI business student



Hendren

1) Considering that the Idaho

Open Meeting law cannot be brought up again this question doesn't pertain to the election. My stance on the issue as an outsider would be to let the outsiders in. But as a Senator sensitive issues make it hard to conduct meetings with outside people.

2) I plan to increase student involvement by relaying the messages to the students and conveying to the Argonaut to reach the wide range of students. I would like to make sure all forms of living groups and students have input on what is going on the ASUI to help us make better decisions.

3) Vandal Taxi has been cut, suggestions that I have been thinking about are putting up lights the rest of the way around perimeter drive for people who run, also putting emergency telephones around campus with beacons in key areas to help people in distress.

4) Off campus and residence halls are the largest majority of the students, the percentage of those students that are active in the ASUI are slim but the numbers I would imagine are still high. Although not as high as most people would like. Being an active member of the Greek community I can see how much participation is given by the Greek community. I don't know if I can really answer this question affectively without hearing more from the residence halls and off-campus living groups.

Sara Kido

Year: Freshman
Age: 18
Hometown: Eagle, ID
Living Group: Delta Gamma
Current Activities: None listed



Kido

1) I support the Open Meeting law because I feel that the issues discussed amongst ASUI affect the student body, and therefore they should have every opportunity to sit in and listen to them. I also believe it gives the student body an opportunity to see if their ideas are being represented by the senate.

2) Make sure that I visit all of my assigned living groups once every two weeks. During these visits I believe promoting ASUI will help make students want to get involved.

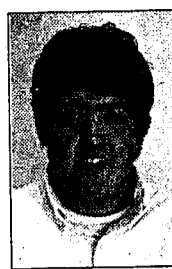
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4) I believe that the inclusion of residence halls and off campus students in ASUI is just as important as the inclusion of the Greek system. ASUI affects the entire student body. I don't really believe there is enough participation from these groups but I think it is mainly due to the lack of communication

between ASUI and this group of students.

Ryan McNamee

Year: Freshman
Age: 18
Hometown: Spokane
Living Group: Kappa Sigma
Current Activities: Vandal Entertainment Board



McNamee

1) I think that the Idaho Open Meeting law is something that should remain intact. This is because it gives our school a lot more recognition within the state.

2) I plan to support student involvement in the ASUI by helping inform students of what kind of activities are available. I think to do this club information should be easy to find and accessible for all students. This can be done by hanging fliers around campus and places of residence.

3) I personally think this is a touchy subject due to the differences of opinions on this topic. At the current moment I think that the ASUI is doing a very good job in making students feel safe on and off campus. With a limited safety budget, I think that the ASUI should continue maximizing the safety budget by perusing safety initiatives for certain areas on campus instead of spreading the budget out thinly.

4) I don't think that all students are equally represented with in the government. This is due to the lack of contact that they get. I strongly believe that there needs to be more communication between all students and their elected representatives. If we can increase communications I think that more students will get involved and feel more confident in the ASUI. Increasing communications can be done by the Argonaut following the ASUI closer as well as more interactions with the Senators and their constituency.

Zack Vincent

Year: Freshman
Age: 18
Hometown: Pasco, WA
Living Group: Sigma Chi
Current Activities: None listed



Vincent

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4) I believe that the inclusion of residence halls and off campus students in ASUI is just as important as say the inclusion of the Greek system. ASUI affects the entire student body. I believe that there is not enough participation from the student body because many students are unaware about what is going on within ASUI. I believe advertising ASUI will help build participation amongst the student body.

Elizabeth Welte

Year: Freshman
Age: 18
Hometown: Beaverton, Oregon
Living group: Wallace Residence,
Gooding wing, Chrisman Hall
Current Activities: UI AdClub



Welte

1) The ASUI is not required to follow Idaho Open Meeting law since the University of Idaho is not a state entity. However, the senate is meant to represent the student body. If a senator has a question about an issue or would like to discuss an issue with other senators, they should do so openly.

2) I believe any lack of involvement in ASUI is from an overall lack of awareness of the ASUI. To increase involvement members of ASUI need to make people more aware by publicizing ASUI. They need to let people know how to get involved and what ASUI is and does.

3) I believe the University of Idaho is a very safe campus. However, people perceive it differently. If people are in unsafe situations it is usually off-campus and alcohol related. What does need to be done is more education and awareness on how to stay away from unsafe situations and what to do if you are in unsafe situations.

4) This is one of ASUI's biggest problems. Most off-campus and residence hall students are not aware of the ASUI. To change this we need to stress communication with these groups. I promise as senator to visit my living groups. We also need to publicize the ASUI and encourage people to participate in the ASUI. Senators and the ASUI can only do so much alone, as can students. However, together we can do much more.

Local/BRIEFS

International Economic Summit comes Wednesday

Trading goods and commodities while forming global alliances is the key goal of the International Economic Summit Wednesday at UI.

About 206 high school students from around northern Idaho will participate in the fall Economic Summit representing 50 countries.

As part of the curriculum at their local high schools, students come together as a "nation" and research the country's economy and culture. They touch on international economics and trade, the environment, human rights and other issues, then arrive at the summit to meet with representatives from other countries.

"As a country, the students have goals to achieve at the summit," said Julie Stafford, Moscow High School teacher and organizer of the International Economic Summit. "They have a beginning set of exports that they must trade away to meet import goals."

UI chemical car back from nationals

A team of UI College of Engineering undergraduates and their state-of-the-art, hydrogen cell-powered, shoebox-sized car, "Hades' Helper" recently competed in the Seventh Annual Chem-E-Car competition, but did not place in the competition.

The event kicked off the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Team members traveling to Cincinnati included: James Russell, Moscow; Jeff Miller, Moscow; Josh Hunt, Lewiston; Rory DeTar, Rathdrum, and Andrew Miles, Vancouver, Wash.

Chem-E-Car competitors are required to make last minute calculations on how their car, based on its unique chemical reaction, should carry a specified payload a given distance. The students are not given this information until one hour before the competition.

UI's fuel cell car, "Hades' Helper," converts hydrogen and oxygen into water and in the process produces electricity to power the vehicle. Calculating how best to achieve sustained and controllable chemical reaction in the fuel cells is the challenge facing the UI team.

"Hades' Helper" took first place in regional competition last April.

NAGSA holds 'planning and needs' meeting

The Native American Graduate Student Association is having a native graduate student planning and needs meeting at noon Thursday at the St. Augustine's Center on the UI campus across from the Student Union Building.

All American Indian students and those who work with them are invited and are requested to R.S.V.P. by either calling Julian Matthews at 330-4120 or e-mail at matt7069@uidaho.edu

Students conduct game festival in Kibbie Dome

More than 90 UI College of Education, Division of Health, Physical Education Recreation and Dance students will host McDonald Elementary School fourth, fifth and sixth graders in a morning of play from 9:15-11:15 a.m. today at the Kibbie.

The festival will feature eight activity stations around the floor of the Kibbie Dome. Participating youth will rotate from station to station, moving from high- to low-energy activities in both small and large group games while playing with Kibbie Dome-scale toys, including a giant earth ball, two large parachutes and a "launching parachute," river webbing and a fleet of a dozen scooters.

McDonald students will be bused to and from the event. Parents may attend free of charge. Approximately 200-250 children are expected to participate in the bi-annual event.

For more information, contact Kinziger at 885-2165.

Some school walkways closed for winter season

Starting the week of Thanksgiving, various exterior stairs, stair sections and walkways across campus will again be closed off for the 2005-06 winter season.

University administrators said the success of the program last year and the continuance of resource constraints at UI, makes it a necessity.

The school is also reminding all pedestrians that they should wear good all-weather snow footwear or cleats.

As the season progresses, the university will continue to monitor and adjust the various stair closings as needed, depending on the weather.

For more information, contact UI Facilities at 885-6246.

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SpeakOUT

Why should students vote in the coming ASUI election?

"Without becoming involved in the election of our governing officials, we leave ourselves vulnerable to tyrants and career politicians."

Damien Ball
junior, computer science



"ASUI is the voice of the students! Everyone should voice their opinion and cast a vote."
Lissa Firor
freshman, environmental science

"They can't vote if they are a graduate student. Grad students pay into ASUI but cannot vote in ASUI elections. Ever heard of taxation without representation? ASUI is un-American."

Joseph Hansen
graduate student, accounting



"Students should vote in the upcoming election to allow for a change in the way things are run. Also, it may allow for candidates that are more knowledgeable about current events."

Jessi Lundeen
freshman, art



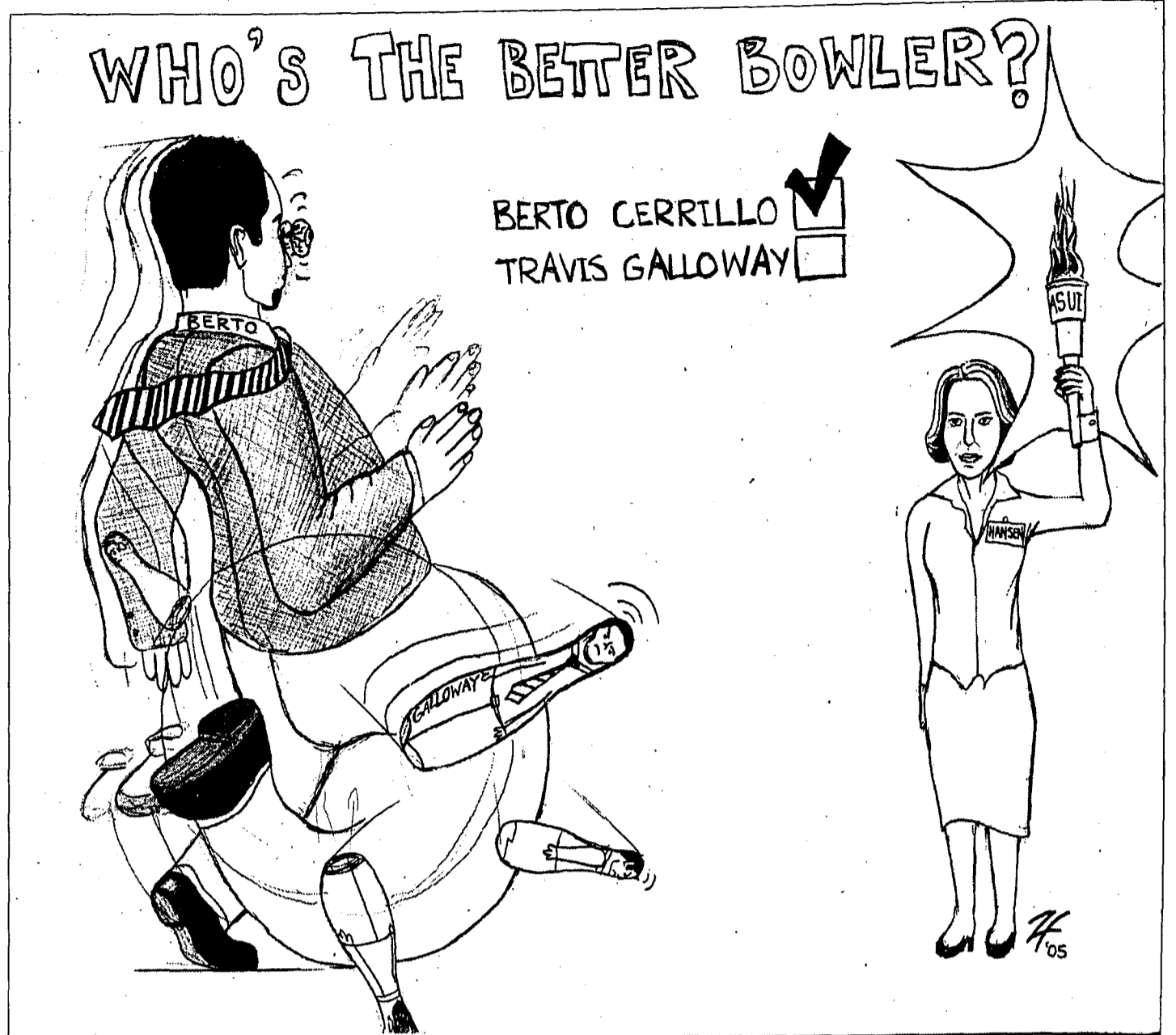
"Students should vote in the ASUI because, although ineffectual, the ASUI is the best representation we have."

David Morris
senior, music composition



"Even if you think there are no good candidates, you should vote with a blank ballot to state your opinion."

Chie Sakabe
graduate student, math



OUR VIEW

Election hinges on experience

The Argonaut sat down Tuesday evening with both ASUI presidential tickets. Each duo was welcomed separately into the office for a chat about platforms, emerging policy changes and the direction they wanted to take the government. Though both platforms have desirable and undesirable qualities, The Argonaut feels secure in endorsing Humberto Cerrillo and Travis Shofner as the next ASUI president and vice president.

Pushing all the issues to the side, what the race really comes down to is experience. The new ASUI president will be in office for a lengthened term, putting him in a position to oversee two student fee cycles. While ASUI only makes a recommendation about student fees that is then combined with the university's own suggestion and presented to the State Board of Education for approval, it is obvious that the more experience a candidate has with this process, the better the likelihood he will represent the

students well.

Cerrillo has been with ASUI through three fee cycles and was appointed to chair the Senate Finance Committee in 2003. While Shofner has had less experience in ASUI, he served on last semester's finance committee, Travis Galloway and Kirsten Cummings have each only given one year of service to the senate. Cummings is currently on the Rules and Regulations Committee and Galloway chairs the Ways and Means Committee.

One of the shining stars in Cerrillo and Shofner's campaign is the inclusion of a school-wide peer-to-peer file-sharing network. Instead of making criminals out of the users, this system would allow students to share original material. Shofner even said this program could be used to share term papers and the like.

Cerrillo and Shofner are also pushing for a more communal campus. They would like to bring two programs — Operation Kibbie Dome and

the Campus Community Hour — to UI in order to increase dialogue among students. The community hour is already in the works and has President White's support, and Operation Kibbie Dome would bring a carnival-like atmosphere to the Kibbie Dome. These activities would help unite students and bridge the factions that routinely sprout up on campus.

Galloway and Cummings do have some good ideas for their time in office. Cummings said they have been trying to get Moscow Valley Transit to expand its hours and route so it will become a viable replacement for Vandal Taxi. Galloway also talked about the rights of non-traditional students and the need for affordable day care and housing at the university. The two said they hoped to provide a solution for off-campus Internet that would present an alternative to the modem pool.

While Galloway and Cummings pushed communication, Cerrillo and Shofner

alluded to problems with the current government. Using the words "open" and "frank," they explained how students would play a role in ASUI. Cerrillo said that students — not government — are at the root of ASUI. When asked to define the organization, Galloway described it as a governmental body that is present to serve student needs.

Both tickets are looking to enact worthwhile programs that will help enrich the college experience. Galloway's push for a student activity space and Cerrillo's hope to expand the academic offerings of the university, focusing on the needs of computer-illiterate students with a Microsoft certification class, are things ASUI needs to focus on, no matter who gets elected. But when lined up side-by-side, Cerrillo and Shofner prove to be the logical choice for the next ASUI president and vice president.

J.R.

MailBOX

Review minus credibility

Dear Editor,

I would like to point out some mistakes in the article reviewing Saturday's Minus the Bear show. You could say the opening band was not worth the ticket price, but they are not signed to any label and have been together for less than a year. Some could say that Armchair Cartel is in fact an advanced band for the little experience they have playing for major bands.

Armchair Cartel has never written a song called "Crimson," so how could there be criticism of a song that no one in the band has any recollection of writing? This is only one of several mistakes including other misprints, false facts and incorrect names mentioned in other articles. I may only be a junior journalism major, but I do know that most editors suffer strict consequences for providing false information.

The band's usual banter is an effort to warm up the crowd before the show. Since the opening band is the first on stage, they have the responsibility of exciting the

crowd for the main acts. In no way does a band's performance on stage reflect the content of their music.

As far as the technical difficulties go, no band can ever foresee this. These Arms Are Snakes did not "decide to leave" after problems, but had to get off stage due to non-functional equipment. These problems may appear small, but technical difficulties can hinder a show for any band, regardless of experience.

All three bands performed a good show according to audience response despite sound problems and unforeseen equipment problems. Next time there will hopefully be an editor who can see through these problems, get their facts straight and give credit to these hard working local bands.

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SPL not to blame for sound problems

Dear Editor,

"Next time let's hope that the production staff gets it act together and that someone can tell them to not turn the music up to eardrum-ripping levels." This was the closing com-

ment of an inaccurate review written by Abby Anderson ("Bear" needs to subtract opening acts," Nov. 8). While there were audio problems at the concert, Anderson misdiagnosed the source of these problems and attributed them to the wrong people. In Tuesday's article, Anderson repeatedly points to the technical staff as the source of these difficulties, but many of these problems were due to the band's lack of professionalism.

The technical staff did have its act together. The event was staffed by four experienced student crewmembers from Sound Production and Lighting, all of whom have taken part in large concerts such as Blues Traveler, Death Cab for Cutie and Reel Big Fish. All equipment was extensively tested and in working order before the concert.

The "eardrum-ripping levels" that Anderson spoke of were caused by the bands and their technical crews. For example, These Arms are Snakes would not comply with the requests of our technicians to turn down their amps, which led to "eardrum-ripping levels." But it is a rock concert, not a ballet.

"It seemed like the group had inaudible vocals but after

the vocalist's race to the side of the stage, microphone problems were soon discovered as the culprit."

These "microphone problems" can be attributed to the lead singer's own misuse of equipment. Twice during the performance, his onstage antics caused him to rip his mike cable. This made his vocals inaudible and is something not even the most experienced sound tech can prevent.

Next time, let's hope The Argonaut staff gets its facts together, and someone can tell them to consult the individuals they accuse in their reporting.

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Art editorial misleading

Dear Editor,

Since the art and architecture student protest the week of Sept. 19 and the State Board of Education reinstatement decision on Oct. 17, The

Argonaut has consistently published articles, editorials and cartoons that misrepresent the College of Art and Architecture.

The "Our View" article in Tuesday's Argonaut ("A&A, put your money where your protest is"), states that CAA students do not pay professional fees. The accompanying cartoon suggests that the students are weak-willed, undecided sheep who balk at the slightest sign of challenge within their academic lives.

These statements are absolutely untrue, and for The Argonaut to present them as fact suggests a policy of unprofessional journalism and incomplete fact-finding.

CAA students pay professional fees of more than \$700 per year and have done so since 1999. The reinstatement of an autonomous college does not mean that the payment of these fees will no longer be paid. The reinstated CAA will continue using these fees to ensure a professional consideration not only for students, but also for new graduates.

Regarding the claim that CAA students will switch majors at the first sign of trouble: Even after many challenges during my academic career I have not once changed my major, and I am proud to be a semester shy of gradua-

tion. My education is dearly important to me and I had expected that as a student I would be accurately represented by "the Vandal Voice."

Reading these derogatory articles has been like a slap in the face and has greatly lowered my opinion of The Argonaut.

The students of the CAA understand the situation, and we are willing to make sacrifices in our lives to make sure that we uphold our responsibility to the CAA and to our individual professional futures.

Please consider these facts when next you publish an article related to the reinstatement of the CAA or its students.

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Life in the KUOI booth

Its studio may be tucked in a back corner of the third floor of the Student Union Building, but KUOI-FM can be heard all over the Palouse.

After 60 years at University of Idaho, the student-run radio station is still going strong.

KUOI features DJs such as senior English major Jill Aiman who pick the music for their shows and provide com-

mentary for listeners.

There's no shortage in music to pick from, either. The KUOI library boasts more than 50,000 records and CDs, the titles of which can be found in an online database for curious music-lovers at www.kuoi.com.

Outside of music, KUOI DJs air everything from humorous radio plays to information about literature and magazines to talk shows covering local political issues.

To celebrate the station's 60th anniversary, alumni DJs are descending on Moscow for a reunion this weekend.

On the air, KUOI is playing a series of historic albums that inspired various generations of DJs in their radio endeavors.

For a taste of live music there will be two concerts over the weekend featuring local acts such as Chubbs Toga and Max Von Mandrill as well as other bands.

KUOI ANNIVERSARY SCHEDULE

Friday

All day: Open house at KUOI studio
Reunion check-in at KUOI studio

10:30 a.m.: Campus tour, leave from KUOI station lobby

4 p.m.: Cake cutting at SUB third floor

6-9 p.m.: Reception with hors d'oeuvres and silent art auction at Mikey's Gyros

9 p.m.: Benefit concert featuring Chubbs Toga

Saturday

9-10:30 a.m.: Continental breakfast at SUB

2-6 p.m.: Local country/western music festival at the Old Grange Building, 214 N. Main

9 p.m.: Anniversary Rock Show at Mikey's Gyros



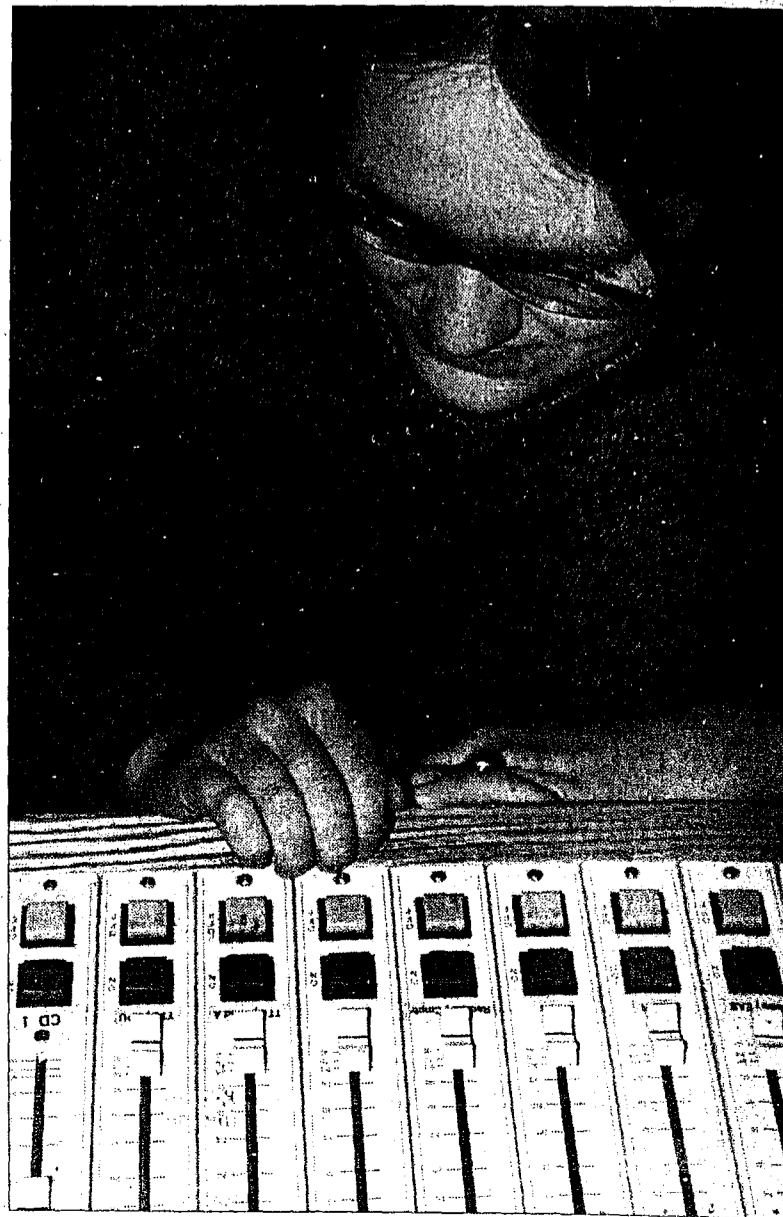
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(Left) Jill Aiman, a senior majoring in English, DJs her show, "Sequestered Sprite Flight," Wednesday evening. The show features new and old music, world music and silly antics.

(Above) Aiman spins a copy of The Beatles' album "Hey Jude."

(Bottom Right) Aiman at the controls making sure everything sounds its best.

(Bottom Left) Aiman checks out the tracks on a new CD.



Pride in being a 'Jarhead'

By Frank McGovern
Argonaut

The term "Jarhead," as explained by Anthony Swafford in his extraordinary book of the same name, is the sort of pejorative slur a subculture will co-opt and self-apply with pride.

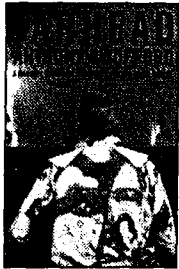
The term connotes both the "high and tight" haircut that literally makes a Marine's head look like a jar and a semi-serious, self-deprecating suggestion that the head is jar-like in its vacancy. The latter implication, certainly doesn't apply to Swafford.

The deserved success of "Jarhead" is entirely attributable to the intelligence, complexity and genuineness of its author, as it certainly isn't conventional best-seller material. The book is raw, unsettling, ambiguous and closes unsatisfied in the traditional sense.

Swafford is a third-generation warrior. His father fought in Vietnam and his grandfather in World War II and he never doubted the eventuality of military service. From pre-adolescence on, he nurtured a singular commitment to join the Marines. His ambition is (un)fortunately realized in time to ship out to the first Gulf War. Almost immediately, Swafford begins to regret his decision (owing in no small part to having his head smashed through a chalkboard and into a brick wall by a brutal drill sergeant).

This formative assault sets the tone for the remainder of his turn in the Corps. Although the majority of "Jarhead" is set in the Gulf, the Iraqis take a back-seat to the chief antagonists: boredom, fear, confusion and loneliness. The bulk and meat of the story's time overseas consists of Swafford and his fellow combatants in the elite Scout/Sniper division of the Marines fashioning a variety of often unsuccessful coping mechanisms. They fight, drink, watch movies and masturbate, a lot. None of his companions are particularly happy; they obsess over the possibility of combat

and the possibility of missing it and universally sweat the prospect of their girlfriends and wives cheating on them back home. In one of the more vicious scenes, a disgruntled wife dubs the taped sex session of her and a neighbor into a movie and sends it to her husband. After the cuckolded marine is dragged away in hysterics (and eventually discharged for suicidal depression) the rest of the unit watches the tape again.



"Jarhead"

★★★½ (of 5)
Anthony Swafford

Swafford, cursed with a painful capacity for insight, is particularly prone to instability. He tortures himself over the minutiae of a letter from his girl-

friend in which she offhandedly describes a male as a "good listener." His anguish ultimately comes to a head with Swafford holding a gun on a friend and being barely and fortuitously interrupted moments before committing suicide.

For many of the men, Swafford included, the battle begins after the war. One of his unit-mates descends into untenable paranoia, insistent that a snubbed girlfriend is moving his furniture in tiny increments every night, and ultimately kills a man. Another gets booted from the Corps for lying about smoking pot years ago and ends up dying in a car crash. After the funeral, the survivors find a cathartic solution to their grief and rage, six of them beating more than 30 men in a brawl.

Swafford triumphs in expressing the moral and ethical convolution of war by remaining consistently apolitical, not by avoiding controversy as much as confronting it with paradoxical haziness. His tone manages to be simultaneously anti-war and jingoistic. It is a must-read for both hawks and doves, though neither will find it politically reaffirming. Instead of attempting to glean gratifying conclusions, "Jarhead" should be enjoyed as an articulate and dexterously crafted series of loose ends that finds a lonely and superb voice in its confusion.

As Howard Stern jumps to satellite, local stations jockey for listeners

By Phil Rosenthal
Chicago Tribune

Regardless of whether Howard Stern is in fact the King of All Media, as he calls himself, he is indisputably a Sultan of Self-Promotion.

Every morning lately on his nationally syndicated program, he has devoted considerable time bemoaning all the things he can't do on regular broadcast radio, how much time remains on his contract and how much better things will be at "the new place."

Each complaint is a virtual commercial for satellite pay radio, the latest medium in his realm. For to hear Stern, who begins on Sirius Satellite Radio in January, it is radio as it ought to be.

Stern's departure at the end of the year might be a crucial body blow to regular old over-the-air radio, already busy fending off poachers of its audience from the Internet radio, iPods and other emerging diversions.

Another scenario, however, is that it could be the hard shove needed to shake up the octogenarian broadcast radio industry, which survived the advent of television and cassettes in past decades. Now it is being forced to again draw on its strengths and flex its muscle to show its value to listeners.

If satellite radio's strategy is to take to the skies in a bid to control the continent below, terrestrial radio will have to stake its claim to the ground, literally going back to its roots, one local market at a time.

"What is going to save radio is really the basics of radio from Day One," said Paula Hambrick, president of Paula Hambrick & Associates, a local media buyer. "All radio is local ... The people that listen to radio want something that is about them. They want to be told what is going on in their immediate world (from someone) looking out a window and seeing the same cloud pattern."

Even as broadcast radio may well put a premium on

local talk, local sports, weather and traffic, Stern can be excused for looking out his own window and seeing Sirius' national service as a greener pasture. The shock jock scored a generous five-year, \$500-million deal to come aboard.

His new home not only gives him a studio specifically designed to satisfy his every whim, including a stripper pole. It promises freedom from the federal broadcast restrictions in which his infamous id so often entangles him.

What the "new place" cannot guarantee Stern is a bigger audience.

Sirius is one of two competing satellite-delivered services, along with XM, that require listeners to shell out for special receivers as well as a monthly subscription fee.

Combined, Sirius and XM are hoping to hit 9 million subscribers by year's end and, at present, Sirius, with 2.2 million subscribers, lags far behind XM, which has 5 million.

That's why, as he prepares to give up an audience of more than 6 million broadcast listeners, Stern is promoting the nascent technology and Sirius brand so relentlessly.

Though WKQX morning man Mancow Muller syndicates his show to other markets, Nyren, who concedes that Muller's program "isn't as local as I would like him to be," still believes it's important to Chicago listeners that the show is based here.

Zimmerman cited a similar rationale for the move from Cleveland of syndicated host Shane French, who goes by the name of Rover on the air, to work from WCKG's facilities when he replaces Stern on the station and a handful of other Infinity outlets in January.

"It was really a priority to be local and have the show originate from our studios here in Chicago," Zimmerman said. "(Rover) will be talking about issues and day-to-day lifestyle issues that pertain to any market, not just Chicago.

But for us here in Chicago, it's going to certainly have a local feel ... It's important to live in the same market and experience (what the audiences does)."

Radio executive Mel Karmazin, Stern's once-and-future boss, first at Infinity and soon at Sirius, where he's CEO, says Stern "is as hot financially as he has ever been" and "the biggest radio personality of all time."

Sirius' business plan almost requires Stern to be. The company is spending roughly \$149 to snare each new customer.

Despite third-quarter revenue growth of 250 percent and a 97 percent gain in net subscriber growth, Sirius managed to rack up a net loss of \$180.4 million, down 6.5 percent from the same quarter a year earlier. Yet Karmazin continues to project positive cash flow in 2007.

"We are anticipating a blowout fourth quarter," Karmazin told investors last week on a conference call, citing anticipated holiday sales of satellite radios and increased subscriptions driven by Stern's January launch. "The indications are that Howard Stern is going to significantly contribute toward our picking up market share in the most important months of the year."

While satellite services offer assorted music channels, foreign language channels, sports and other specialized formats, it is also relying on personalities to sell itself. Sirius, for example, is counting on Stern and a Martha Stewart Living channel to bring in customers.

It's not clear how customers will feel when they discover that even as they pay \$12.95 per month for Sirius, they still get ads on Stern's program, albeit far fewer than they now get. For their money, they get a lack of

Federal Communications Commission governance, which is being sold as an asset for Stern.

Rover, whose most daring stunts compare with Stern's in challenging standards of taste, claims the FCC crackdown has actually made him more creative.

He said, "At the time, I hated it, though. Now I see that we have to be that much more entertaining for those four hours and you can't rely on shock."

For the crucial next generation of listeners, though, the answer may not be in either traditional or satellite radio.

"What Arbitron is telling us is that the actual (radio) usage, even for young kids, is not decreasing," Nyren said. "They're still using it, but they're using a lot of other things as well, and the biggie really is Internet radio. That's a killer."

Stern reportedly has been responsible for \$100 million, or about 5 percent, of Infinity's revenue, but the company wants to convince everyone it can absorb the departure.

"Howard was a legend," Infinity head Joel Hollander said. "He did a great job for a lot of radio stations, but this is a new day and we believe that Rover will be successful."

Other markets will get other personalities, such as David Lee Roth in New York and Adam Carolla in Los Angeles, "some of which will work, some of which won't work," according to Viacom co-president Leslie Moonves, who oversees Infinity.

"I'm not sure I'd pay \$12.95 a month for you," comedian Robert Smigel, in his Triumph the Insult Comic Dog persona, told Stern on a recent show, according to the New York Post. "But I would definitely pay it not to hear David Lee Roth."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

UI recovers in exhibition

By Keanan Lamb
Argonaut

The Vandal men's basketball team saw its first action of the season as they defeated previously unbeaten Carroll College of Helena, Mont., 73-63 Wednesday night.

Ranked No. 7 in the NAIA poll, the Saints (5-1) gave the Vandals (1-0) a hard time early, but succumbed to the youthful athleticism coach Leonard Perry hopes to see the rest of the year.

"I'm excited about this team," said Perry. "The guys that played really earned their minutes."

True freshman David Dubois starred early, scoring nine of the Vandals' first 12 points. Despite Dubois' early offensive explosion, the Saints led 14-13 through the first 10 minutes of play.

"I've always been a scorer, but I made sure to let the game come to me," Dubois said. "I wanted to look for my teammates and if I had an open shot, I'd shoot it."

Someone might have forgotten to tell both teams it was only an exhibition game, as the first half was played with the kind of ferocity and competitiveness you hope to see in a conference game, let alone a game that doesn't count towards a team's record. With a 34-33 Saints advantage at halftime, the teams combined for 25 personal fouls in the opening 20 minutes. "It was a great opportunity for (Carroll); they were excited and played that way," Perry said of the physical game. "We knew they'd come in with a lot of enthusiasm, and they did."

Freshman Nebojsa Jakovljevic replaced an ineffective Keoni Watson in the second-half starting lineup, and came out firing with eight quick points to help spark the Vandals ahead early 43-39. Jakovljevic's enthusiasm excited the modest crowd compiled at Memorial Gym.

"Nebojsa starting the second half really gave a calm to our team," said

Perry. "(Jakovljevic and Dubois) practice well so I'm really not that surprised at their performance."

Jakovljevic finished with 14 points off the bench and Dubois had 13.

Unlike the first half where both teams mutually suffered from foul trouble, only Carroll continued with the over-physical play. With several starters out for the Saints, the Vandals built an insurmountable double-digit lead midway through the final half.

Carroll's Jeff Hays, a 6-5 wing coming off Frontier League player of the week honors, struggled early with smaller, quicker defenders guarding him. The senior had been averaging just over 23 points a game, but fouled out with just four on the game.

Guard Kurt Paulson led the Saints in scoring, however, with 28 points.

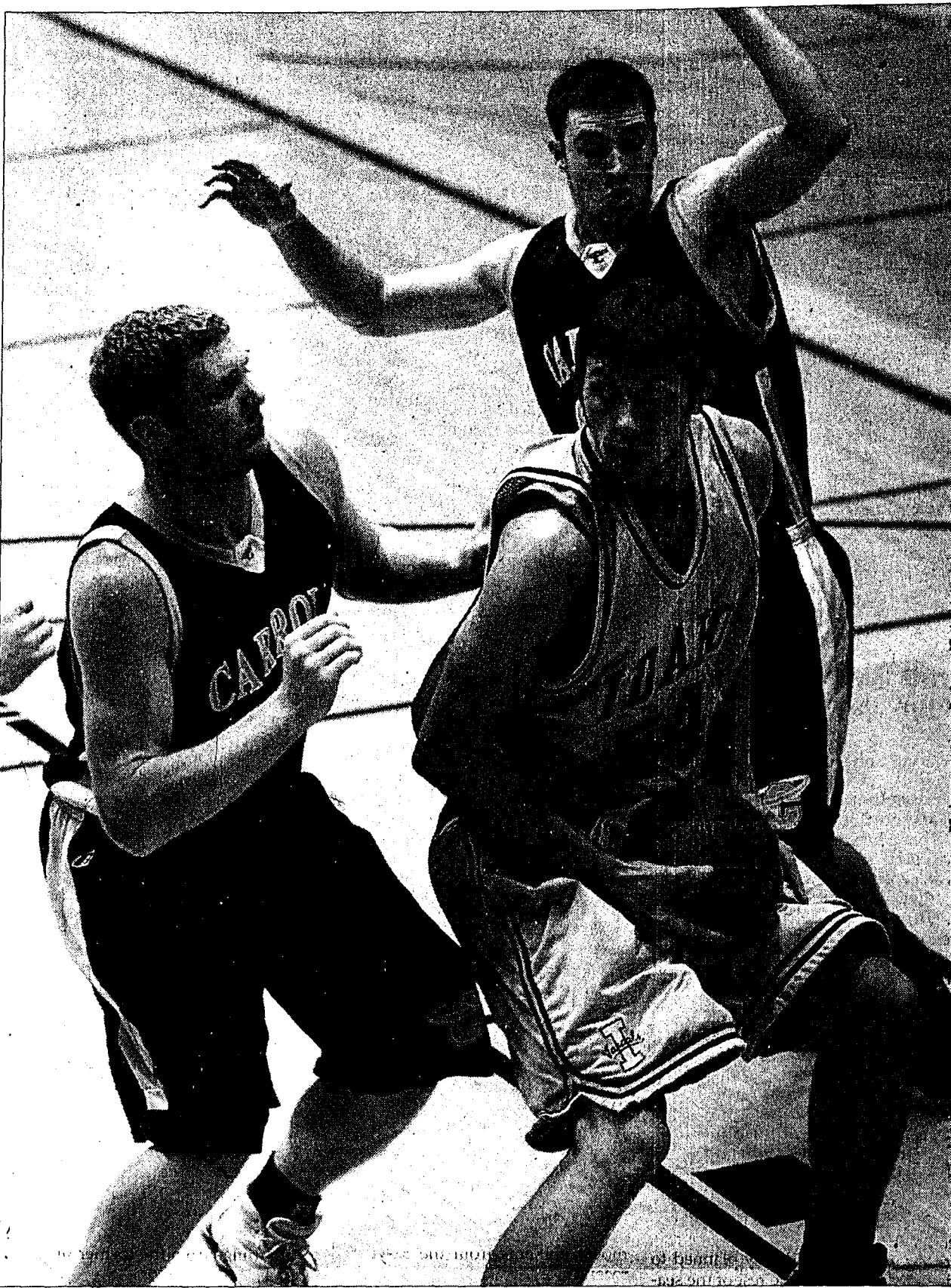
"It's 'choose your poison' with them," Perry said. "You can plug the dam for only so long before somebody springs a leak."

Senior guard Tanoris Shepard led the team with 16 points, and echoed Perry's zeal.

"I think we're a lot better than last year," said Shepard. "We got great chemistry and a great group of guys who've listened to coach and really bought into what coach is trying to teach us everyday in practice."

After the game, the team has nine days to prepare for their first regular season game, against No. 8 Gonzaga Nov. 18 in Spokane.

Notes: Justin Rose and Brett Ledbetter were the only Idaho players not to play. ... Post Desmond Nwoke, coming off arthroscopic knee surgery, played minimal minutes, mostly because of his four personal fouls. ... Despite being benched at the start of the second half, Keoni Watson shot 5-of-6 and scored 11 points after halftime, finishing with 13. ... The Saints had been averaging nearly 52 percent



Senior Vandal forward Mike Kale looks for an opening during the exhibition game against Carroll College Saints Wednesday night in Memorial Gym. Clifford Murphy/Argonaut

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FOOTBALL

Final home game for Vandal seniors

In the same boat

By Keanan Lamb
Argonaut

Spend some time shouting at last home game

You will see me this Saturday at the football game. I will be shouting as much as I can, until my voice is hoarse and my throat burns. My girlfriend will be embarrassed from the excitement that I will exude to support my football team.

That's right, they're my team. They're your team too, and Saturday's game against Louisiana Tech is the final home game of the season, right here in Paradise. (Did you know that's what Moscow



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used to be called, before someone decided to appropriately title it more like the frigid, barren Russian capitol?)

This marks the final game for 13 seniors on the team. You could have known that statistic, too, if you were listening to the Vandal sports show on

Border 104 Wednesday night. The show is there so students and members of the community will get to hear first hand what coaches and players have to say about their teams.

Coach Nick Holt was there talking about his boys before he had to leave, but what I heard meant a

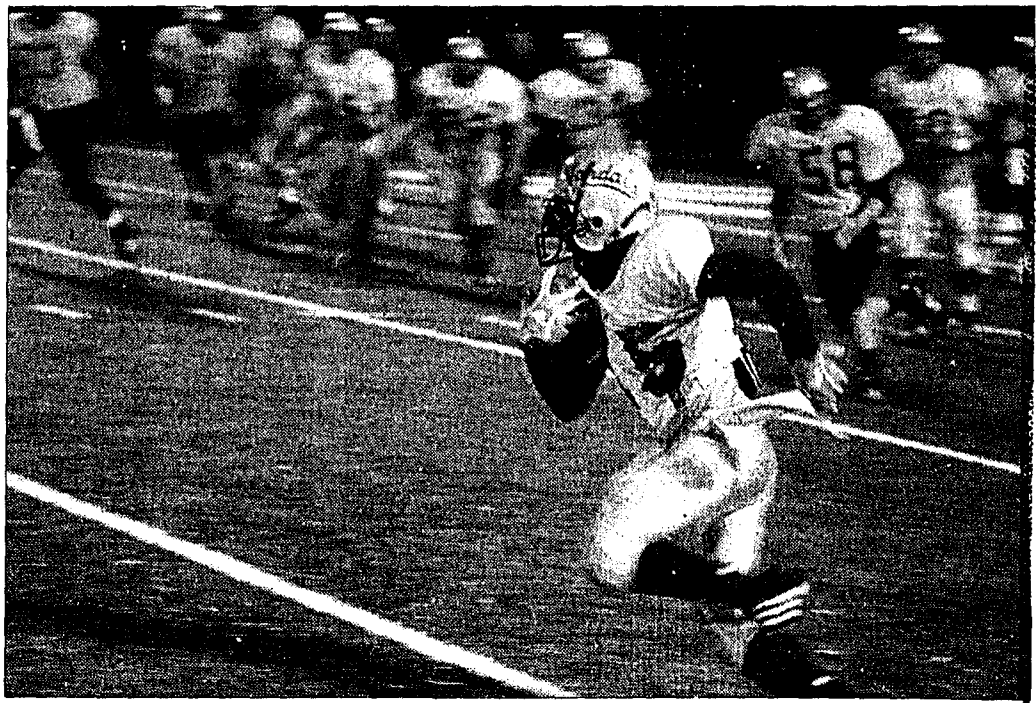
For 13 Vandal football team members, Saturday's game versus Louisiana Tech will be their last in the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome.

"It's the last home game for the seniors," said University of Idaho coach Nick Holt. "We'd love to play really well for those guys."

One of those seniors, defensive lineman Jeff Edwards, isn't caught up in the hype before the game.

"We're thinking about getting the win," said Edwards. "We want to get the 'W' on Tech. ... It's just another game."

Edwards is one of only four starting seniors on either offense or defense this year, and plans to stay focused throughout the game with the



Freshman wide receiver Tracy Ford cuts hard right during practice Tuesday evening outside the Kibbie Dome. Charlie Olsen/Argonaut

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MEN'S GOLF

Fall season comes to a bitter end

By Alisa Hart
Argonaut

With almost every player struggling, a slow start prevented the men's golf team from finishing in the top 10 at the Bill McCullum Invitational.

The Vandals couldn't fight back after the first round of the tournament, which took place Sunday through Tuesday in Simi Valley, Calif., and was presented by Cal State Northridge, and finished in 11th place.

Idaho shot a 323 in its opening round before refocusing to improve their scores to 309 and 299 in the following rounds.

"The team really played badly. I don't know



Vandal sophomore Jenny McAnaney turns during swim practice Wednesday at the Swim Center. Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

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SWIMMING

McAnaney propels team

By Ryan Atkins
Argonaut

The women's swimming program is only in its second year, but expectations are high. One reason is sophomore swimmer Jenny McAnaney.

Originally from Boise, McAnaney transferred to UI from UC Santa Barbara last year to join the up-and-coming Vandal swimming program.

McAnaney said she is happy returning to her home state and swimming for the Vandals.

"It just didn't work out in

Santa Barbara. It is amazing here; we have a great team that is like family."

Since last weekend's record-setting 100-yard breaststroke time at the Big West Shootout, the swim team is happy too.

After being placed in a tough opening-day bracket with the likes of Stanford and Hawai'i, the Idaho swimmers struggled. This did not stop McAnaney from posting a personal best and new Idaho school record of 1:06.08 in the breaststroke.

"I did not know for sure if it was a record after I was done," McAnaney said. "It

took about 20 minutes for Coach Jager to tell me for sure and I was really excited."

Coach Tom Jager said he was pleased with his sophomore swimmer, but she has potential in other areas as well.

"Her breaststroke time really showed what she can do, but she does other things as well," Jager said. "She has potential in other events; she brings versatility to the team and that really helps us out."

To go with the 100-yard breaststroke, McAnaney also swims the 50-yard freestyle.

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Soul-crusher talks about Panda Express and practical jokes

By Mackenzie Stone
Argonaut

Both Dee Olson and her cross country coach, Wayne Phipps, won WAC awards this year, Olson cross country athlete of the year and Phipps coach of the year. So, The Argonaut wrote a story about her award and her first-place finish at the conference championships. In the article, she said, "I want to make other girls cry and never want to run again. I like soul crushing."

Due to the much-deserved buzz around campus in response to her quote, here's a closer look at the life of Olson before she heads to the NCAA West Regionals to do some more soul crushing:

1. How did you get started in cross-country?

When I got recruited to UI that was part of the deal. I did track my senior year in high school and was recruited for cross-country and track but I had never run it before then.

2. What has been your biggest accomplishment?

Definitely having the opportunity to go to school with my scholarship. I was recruited for volleyball by smaller schools, but at 5'6" I would have to try as twice as hard to be at the level of the other girls.

3. What did winning WAC athlete of the year mean to you?

It meant a lot. It showed that hard work pays off and it meant that I helped my team as the best I could.

4. What do you want to do with your sports science degree?

I want to be a strength coach at a university level for women's teams because women are in demand for that.

5. What is a typical Friday night like for you?

Man, I'm a loser. Friday nights, I'm eating at Lefty's or Mikey's and then watching a movie.

6. Any nicknames?

I'm the giver not the receiver of nicknames. Also, I have words that I make up like 'bajangy,' and then other people start saying it too. Bajangy — you shout it and it's cool.

7. What is the temptation you can't resist?

Panda Express and shopping are my downfalls. Every race I've eaten at Panda Express has been a great race. When I am sad I go shopping and it makes me feel better. It's superficial but it's true.

8. If you could go to dinner with any person from the past or present who would it be and why?

Marilyn Monroe. She had some shadows that I want to know. Like, did she have sex with Kennedy? I gotta know.

9. What other sports do you enjoy?

I like playing volleyball and football. I like to watch a little baseball but not much.

10. What type of athlete do you consider yourself?

Strong-minded. It would take a natural disaster for someone to beat me and get me to walk away from practice.

11. If you were the mayor of Moscow for one day, what proclamation would you make?

Every time you see someone you know you have to hug them. I am a hugger. I get excited and it gets awkward when I hug someone and a handshake would have been just fine.

12. Any hidden talents?

I'm quite strong for a distance runner. I can lift heavy and that is not typical. I was in the Better, Faster, Stronger program in high school. I can do four sets of 10 at 95 pounds on bench press. In high school, I used to max at 140 when I was 120 pounds.

13. What animal is most like you and why?

Probably for looks, I look like a horse because I have a long face. As far as my personality, I am like a squirrel or something because they are always twitchy and fast and I am spastic like that.

14. What is the hardest part about being a cross-country athlete?

The respect issue. People think it's not as prestigious as it is. We are the most endured athletes. Running day in and day out in the rain and 90 degree weather. Whatever nature throws at us, we have to run in it.

15. What will you remember most about Idaho?

Definitely, my friends and teachers. Also, all the memories on the women's distance team. We're crazy. We do funny, dorky stuff all the time. Like on the line at nationals when the gun is about to start and it is dead quiet, one of the girls rips the hugest fart. It was hilarious. We have a bond that's pretty strong.

16. Have you ever dealt with injuries?

I have sprained my ankles like an insane amount of times. It's like a joke now.

17. Do you have any pre-race rituals?

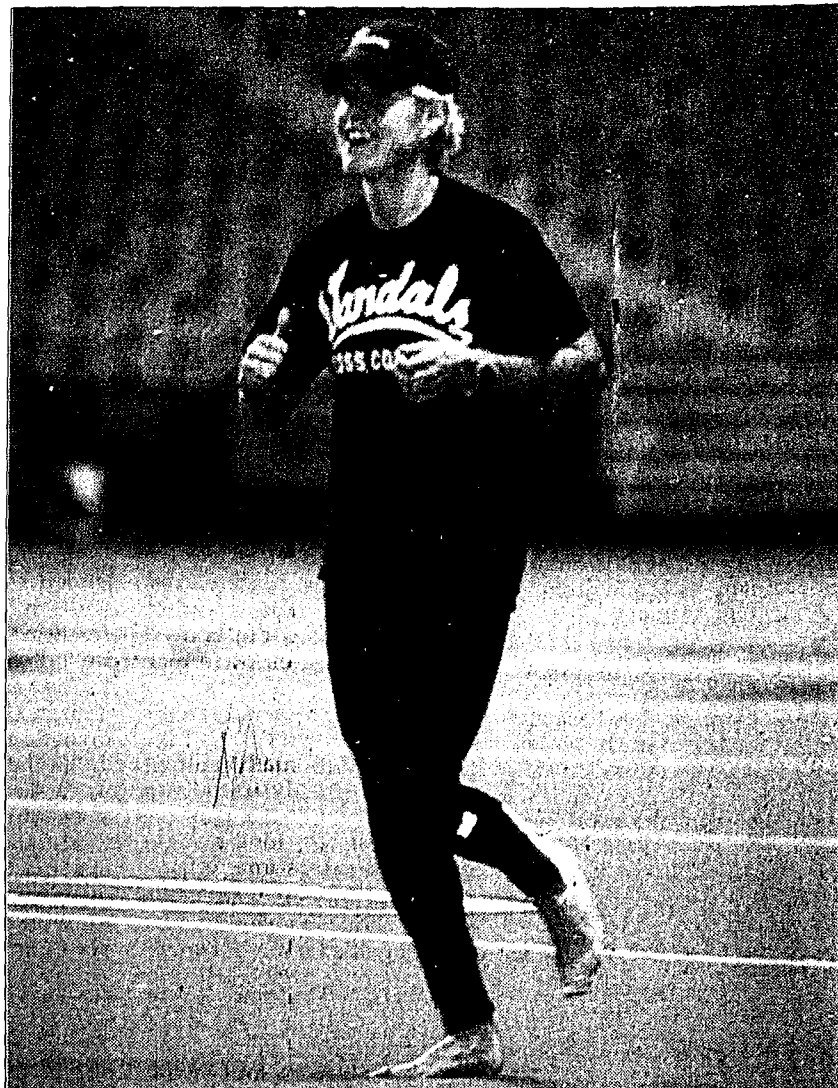
Oh, yes. Panda Express and I listen to a song called "Taste of Ink" by the Used. Panda Express because its my excuse to eat bad and the Used because it's about breaking out of a small town and that's what I did when I came here.

18. What is it like traveling with the team?

It's funny. We travel with the men, I am always prying the guys, trying to get personal stuff out of them about girls and stuff. We play jokes on each other, too. Last trip, we tagged everyone with a Halloween stamp and everyone was trying to get everyone else back.

19. What is the biggest practical joke that you have ever played on someone/someone did to you?

This is the best/worst practical joke and it's gross too. Me and my best friend didn't like this boy in high school and we both had little sisters.



Junior Dee Olson runs cool-down laps at cross country practice Wednesday at the Kibbie Dome.

One day we locked our little sisters in the bathroom with a jar of peanut butter and made them poop in it. They were crying and didn't want to do it but we made them. Then, I put on some dish gloves and put water in the jar and shook it up. I put holes in the top of the lid, but remember I had gloves on, and rang the doorbell of the boy's house. When he came to the door my friend and I threw the jar at

him and his house and it went everywhere.

20. How would you like to be remembered at U of I?

I want to be remembered as the most dedicated, hardest working athlete that has ever come through Idaho. I want to be remembered as an All-American too, but that hasn't happened yet.

National Sports

Eagles do not want Owens

The Philadelphia Eagles suspended wide receiver Terrell Owens for four games and said they planned to de-activate him for the rest of the season once he returns.

After continual distractions from the star receiver, the Eagles decided enough was enough and told Owens he would not be playing the rest of the year.

Owens bashed his team and his quarterback Donovan McNabb in an interview, and was also involved in a fistfight with former teammate Hugh Douglas.

The Eagles will have to pay Owens almost \$1 million to stay home the final five games of the season, but they believe no more distractions is worth

the money.

The future for the controversial receiver is a cloudy one as he will be traded or released from the Eagles after the season.

While their will certainly be some team willing to take a chance on Owens, he will be taking a big pay cut to play there, and that could mean more problems from the 32-year-old receiver.

Chiefs' Holmes out for year

Kansas City Chiefs running back Priest Holmes will miss the remainder of the NFL season after being injured against the Chargers on Oct. 30.

While the Chiefs have backup running back Larry Johnson to fill in for the injured Holmes, Kansas City still loses a player who had already amassed 650 yards from scrimmage and seven total touchdowns.

The injury was the result of a helmet-to-helmet hit against the Chargers and rumors even began to swirl that Holmes' career was over, but they were later rejected.

Last week with Holmes out of action, Johnson helped lead the Chiefs to a last-second four-point win against the Raiders, and many expect big things from the former first round pick.

This week Kansas City travels to Buffalo and they officially begin life without Priest Holmes.

More MLB awards

After handing out both Rookie of the Year awards, major league baseball handed out several more awards this week.

For the managers, Ozzie Guillen of the Chicago White Sox won in the American League and Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves took home the

award in the National League.

Guillen led his White Sox club to their first World Series championship since 1917 and won his first manager of the year award.

Cox became the first back-to-back winner of the award after leading a young Braves team to their 14th straight division title.

The Cy Young award was also handed out with Bartolo Colon of the Anaheim Angels' winning in the American League and Chris Carpenter of the St. Louis Cardinals winning in the National League.

Both choices spurned controversy but both players won 20 games and posted very strong numbers.

Colon went 21-8 with a 3.48 earned run average and was followed in the balloting by Mariano Rivera and Johan Santana.

Carpenter posted a 21-5 record with a 2.83 earned run average and was followed in the balloting by Dontrelle Willis and Roger Clemens.

Kings struggles continue vs. Denver

The Sacramento Kings are off to a 1-4 start after a 107-91 loss to the Denver Nuggets on Wednesday night.

Denver led the Kings by just one point at the end of the third quarter but Sacramento scored just nine points in the fourth quarter allowing the Nuggets to pull away.

Despite hitting seven more three-pointers than Denver, the Kings shot poorly from two-point range and were out-rebounded 56-36.

Peja Stojakovic led the Kings with 26 points but the bench was only able to score 12 points for the game.

Six players scored in double digits for the Nuggets led by Marcus Camby who scored 20 and also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Up next for the two teams is a rematch on Friday night at Sacramento's Arco Arena.

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