

THE ARGONAUT

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Mubita: 'Not guilty' to six counts

One woman identified as UI student

By Sam Taylor
Argonaut

An HIV-positive Moscow man pleaded not guilty to six counts of transferring his body fluids to women during a district court arraignment Friday.

Kanay A. Mubita, 31, had a trial date of March 27 but is still waiting on a preliminary hearing and arraignment on nine other counts against him, all accusing him of the transfer of his body fluids that may contain the HIV virus to women in Moscow while knowing he was infected.

No-contact orders, which

ban Mubita from speaking to or coming within 50 feet of the alleged victims, were extended from Friday to March 31. Those two orders, which are public record, were the first court documents that identified six of the women by name as opposed to just their initials and dates of birth.

One of the women has been identified as a University of Idaho student based on the school's campus directory, photos on thefacebook.com and identification from a witness who once lived in the same residence hall as the alleged vic-

tim. Public defender Charles Kovis did not object to having all 15 counts — in three separate cases — tried together in what was estimated by both Latah county prosecutors and Kovis to be a three-to-four-day trial.

The trial would have initially been set for May 15, but Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Michelle Evans wanted to argue the case before the court and would have been on maternity leave before that date.

Kovis agreed to move the trial date to two months earlier, which allows for speedier proceedings while Mubita is in the Latah County jail on \$20,000 bond.

Meanwhile Mubita will be in front of the court again at 11 a.m. Jan. 25 for a preliminary hearing on the additional nine counts.

A native of Zambia, Africa, Mubita came to Moscow in 2002 after spending time in England learning English.

He was a part-time student at UI, taking English as

a second language courses.

In court, Mubita said that once he passed those courses, he hoped to pass an English proficiency test so he could enroll at the university full-time. He did not identify what program he was interested in.

Mubita eventually dropped out of UI to allow his ex-wife, to whom he was then still married, to continue going to school while he worked full-time.

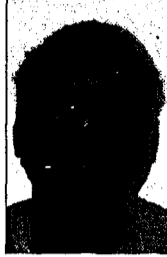
From 2002-2005, Mubita allegedly had sexual intercourse or other sexual relations with at least 15 women while knowing he was infected with HIV. Some 20 women have been identified in

court records as allegedly having sexual contact with Mubita, but not all women could be contacted by police.

According to court documents, Moscow police Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski contacted North Central Health District officials and confirmed, based on their records, that Mubita had not only known he was HIV-positive, but that he signed documents acknowledging the fact.

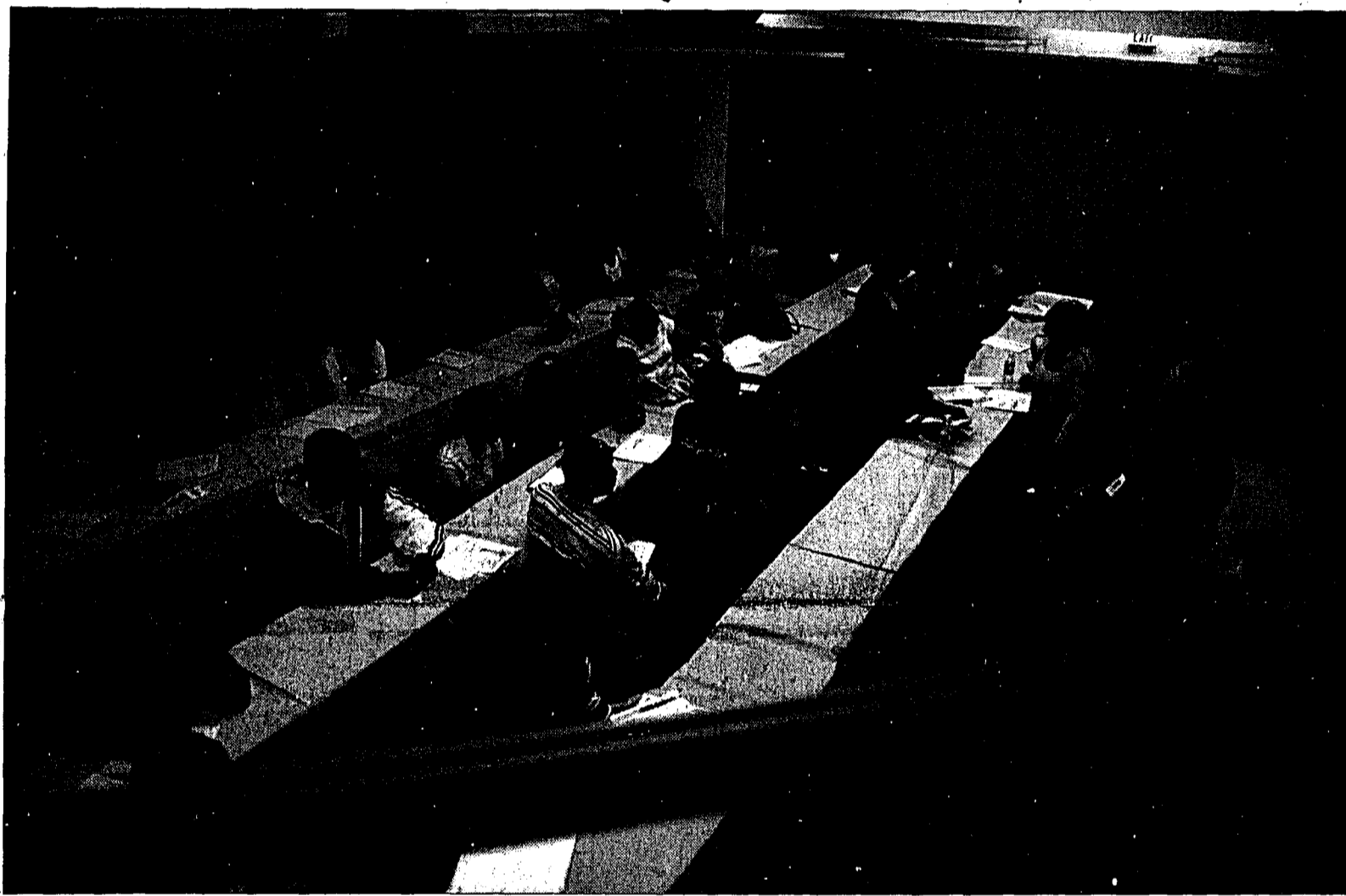
Mubita was also apparently receiving financial assistance based on his illness, officials told Kwiatkowski.

If convicted by a jury, Mubita faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 penalty for each count.



Kanay Mubita

CLOSE QUARTERS



Ras Michael Brown teaches "Survey of the African World" in a classroom surrounded by gray partitions. Except for commencement ceremonies this summer, Dillard University will operate for the next six months out of a downtown Hilton hotel in New Orleans, La., where gray partitions divide a ballroom into 14 hardly soundproofed classrooms. Dillard, Tulane University and other New Orleans institutions reopened Tuesday after their students were transferred to other schools for the fall semester.

Moscow merchants closing their doors

By Mallory Nelson
Argonaut

Shoppers encountered bare walls and empty shelves in Marketplace Gifts at the Palouse Mall on Friday afternoon. The gift shop is calling it quits along with six other businesses in Moscow.

The series of closures may be due in part to online competition, said Paul Kimmell, executive director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. The easy access and good security of online shopping, he said, is a bigger problem for local merchants than national chains.

Along with Marketplace Gifts, Branegan's Pizza and Calzones, Daylight Donuts, Creightons, Northwestern Mountain Sports, Husky Sport Shop and Mr. Leon's Day Spa are also shutting their doors for good. Kimmell said the food outlets were likely just victims of high turnover in their industry.

"Restaurants come and go rather quickly if they don't find a niche," he said.

Terry Uravich, former owner of Northwestern Mountain Sports, said online competition was one of the problems his business faced, but not the main reason he closed.

"It's difficult to compete against a national audience," Uravich said. "Students are online a lot, so not only do we need a competitive price locally, but we are competing with the best price in the country."

The closure of his 22-year-old business, he said, was more of a weather-related issue. The ski shop hit hard times over the last couple years as winter snow became scarce.

"It became difficult to make any money in the ski business," Uravich stated. "It was an impossible situation to sell anything."

Uravich recommended that skiers visit Foillett's Mountain Sports in downtown Moscow for services that his store formerly offered.

Amy Sharp, a two-year employee at Marketplace Gifts, said other problems led to the failure of the gift shop.

"I don't think the buyer brought enough new stuff," Sharp said. "A lot of our customers are repeat customers," Sharp explained.

Sharp also said she thought the store would have been more successful if it would have targeted more college-age shoppers.

"We don't really mark ourselves up too much, but we are still pretty expensive for college students," Sharp said.

Sharp predicted the closure of Marketplace Gifts will make it harder for people to find gifts in Moscow.

"We really don't have gift shops in this town," Sharp said. "Now we'll have Hallmark and Wal-Mart. Customers have told me, 'We're going to miss this place. It has unique stuff.' I'm just bitter. I really enjoy this type of job. I was planning to take over management this May."

Marketplace Gifts was in business for five years, and so far there are no plans for its present location, left empty when the store closed Monday.

Darrell Tonn, owner of Husky Sport Shop, said his store will stay open until everything

Mentoring lunch program adds personal aspect

By Sarah Benoit
Argonaut

Free food really does bring people together.

"The lunch ticket is just another reason to get together and meet," said Jennifer Haylett, the University of Idaho Women's Mentoring Program coordinator. "It fosters an informal environment for people to get together and just talk about their personal lives."

Mentors and their students have the chance to get to know each other on a more personal level this semester, Haylett said, thanks to the new Mentoring Lunch Program. The lunch program will add structure and a more personal component to the existing mentoring program.

"Once a month, they can meet in the Commons and have lunch for free," she said. "I just really wanted to relieve them of the money burden. And free lunch encourages people to meet."

The Women's Mentoring Program started last fall and connects undergraduate women with mentors in the same field, she said. Students

FREE LUNCH PROGRAM

To learn more, visit the Women's Center Web site at www.uidaho.edu/womenscenter and click the link to the program.

have the chance to get an idea of what people in their field do after college.

"The program helps women in an academic, personal and professional level," Haylett said. "There are currently 49 participants, so that's about 25 pairs. A lot of schools (with the program) said they got about 20 people when they first started. We got a lot more, which is really exciting."

She said the pairs meet on their own, whether over coffee or lunch. There are also group activities at the Women's Center.

"Once a semester, there is a big group event for the pairs," she said. "It's nice to have personal time, but it's also fun to get together as a big group and see how the program is working out."

Haylett said the free lunch

program will start sometime in February if everything works out. She is currently trying to find more benefactors for the proposed program.

She asked the Food For Thought Program to support the free lunch program and asked the Graduate and Professional Student Association to donate money. Haylett also applied for the Diversity Initiative Growth Grant, offered twice a year by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"The Women's Center is contributing money and ASUI is providing funding for lunch at the Commons," she said. "My goal this month is to get the program in place for February and have enough funding to continue (the program) until next fall."

Debbie Storrs, an assistant professor of sociology, said she thinks the free lunch program would be beneficial.

"It is helpful to get together face-to-face and really get to know each other on a more personal level," she said. "I am very supportive (of this proposed program)."

See LUNCH, page 3

New finance VP prepared for UI challenges

By Audrey Mattoon
Argonaut

After nine months and an extensive job search, a full-time vice president of finance and administration started work at the University of Idaho today.

Nancy Dunn, who most recently worked for the U.S. branch of the World Wildlife Fund, will serve as the chief fiscal officer and bursar for UI. Her other responsibilities include membership on the Executive Council and the University of Idaho Council, and her annual salary will be \$182,000.

Dunn said she applied to UI because she identifies with the students, many of whom are working their way through college. The level of dedication from faculty also impressed her.

"U of I intrigued me because my impression was they (students and faculty) were working hard. I worked my way through school, so I understand," said Dunn.

Her appreciation of student problems does not end there. She said she intends to be very accessible and will meet with ASUI President Humberto Cerrillo and the rest of the student leadership to get to know them and student needs.

Fees are another point of concern for Dunn. She said she does not understand the whole situation, but plans to research it.

"I would like to think hard about fees. My

See FINANCE, page 3

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Inside

Opinion	Arts&Culture	Sports&Rec
The editorial staff explores safe sex and Jason postulates on proper condom use.	Munchy's hookah bar may be going out of business and the Moscow Public Library celebrates 100 years.	Catch up with phenomenon Leilani Mitchell, the men's basketball team and the Outdoor Program.

Today

Rain/Snow
Hi: 37°
Lo: 31°

Correction

In Friday's edition, The Argonaut incorrectly identified Bill Woolston as a professor of architecture. Woolston is the chair of the Department of Art & Design. The Argonaut regrets the error.

WeatherFORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday
Rain/Snow Hi: 37° Lo: 31°	Snow Showers Hi: 37° Lo: 29°	Rain/Snow Hi: 35° Lo: 30°

Discover Life
at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER
Gear up for Winter Fun!
• Downhill Skis
• Snowboards
• Cross Country Skis
• Ski and Snowboard Tuning
• Ski Waxing
• Snow Boots
• Ski and Snowboard Tuning
Stop by the SRC or check the web @ www.asui.uidaho.edu/outdoors
Outdoor Programs 885-6810 Rentals 885-6170

Spend spring break helping the hurricane relief effort in Biloxi, Mississippi!
Alternative Service Break
applications available!
Due Thursday, January 19th
ASUI Office
3rd floor
Idaho Commons

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BLOCKBUSTER
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SUB Borah Theater
Jan 20 & 21
Showtime is 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

O'POE FOLLO
Everything is UNMOUNTED
SUB Borah Theater
Jan 18 & 19
Showtime is 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

Student Union
ICSF comments@sub.uidaho.edu
885-INFO • 885-CAMS
<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

CampusCALENDAR

Today	College of Law Courtroom 7:30 p.m.
'I Have a Dream' dramatic reading Administration Building Auditorium 7 p.m.	'Mostly Moscow' UITV-8 7:30 p.m.
Award-winning Indian poet Tiffany Midge	Sustainable Transportation Conference, Pt. 2 UITV-8 8 p.m.

Faculty recital: Kennard Trio School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.	UI Dance Theatre — 'Movin' On' UITV-8 8 p.m.
Thursday	Concert: Wind Ensemble Administration Building Auditorium 8 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Fresno State Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.	

LocalBRIEFS

Forestry, botanical research funding proposals sought

Stillinger Awards applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 27 in the UI Research Office to compete for up to \$23,000 annually in forestry and botanical research grants. The UI Stillinger Herbarium is a collection of preserved plant specimens, including approximately 125,000 vascular plants, 20,000 bryophytes and 10,000 fungi. Since its foundation more than 100 years ago, the herbarium has been the official state repository for plant specimens. The Stillinger Herbarium seeks to foster research that improves knowledge of Idaho's flora. The collection is intended for teaching, research and public service purposes, and voucher speci-

mens from any project funded by the Stillinger Trust must be deposited in the UI Stillinger Herbarium. Grants are available for the following:
-Forest Science Research Fellowship: For graduate students conducting research in forest pathology, forest ecology, forest tree physiology, forest genetics and forest soils.
-Herbarium Collecting Expeditions: For the collection of botanical and mycological materials by students or faculty members.
-Herbarium Research funding: For graduate students or faculty members conducting research that involves the collection and study of plant materials.
-Herbarium Fellowship: For a graduate student to assist the herbarium director in the annual operation of the herbarium.
For more information visit the University Research Office Web site at <http://www.uro.uidaho.edu>.

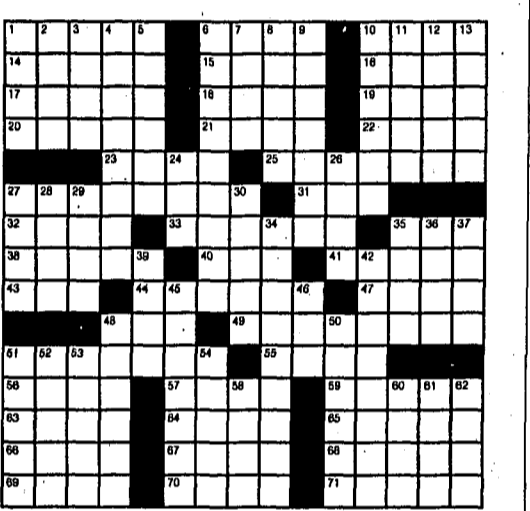
UI Coeur d'Alene program maps local and regional trends

Graduates of UI at Coeur d'Alene's Geographical Information Systems certificate program are mapping the region's trends and shaping its future. The diverse group of professionals used GIS to clarify the boundaries of newly formulated Coeur d'Alene school district zones, map locations of the city's registered sex offenders and identify the city's crime hotspots, to name just a handful of local projects. GIS-trained professionals are among the fastest-growing labor markets in the world, said UI adjunct instructor Ed DeYoung, who teaches many of the GIS classes offered at the Harbor Center and Post Falls Research Park.

"GIS technology is being used as a good way of storing, analyzing and displaying data for basically every industry in the U.S.," he explains. "It's taking information technologies one step further as a way to visualize and manage information." One project modeled how disease might spread through Kootenai County. Another studied proposed highway corridors in the region. Participants from the Coeur d'Alene Police Department used the technology to map the city's registered sex offenders, its crime hot spots and other trends. The data was shared with other law enforcement agencies. For information on GIS primer classes and other certificate program courses, contact Wanda Quinn, UICDA program development specialist, at (208) 667-2588. To register online, go to www.uicda.uidaho.edu.

CrosswordPUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1 Wight and Skye
6 Carson's predecessor
10 Went down
14 Outer covering
15 Complexion problem
16 Pizza box?
17 Flick
18 Monopoly payment
19 Uncommon
20 Mace or mint
21 Russian ruler
22 Sharp decline
23 Land of tennis
25 Literary comparisons
27 Joshed
31 Lend a hand
32 Chills and fever
33 Fishes using sellines
35 Hrs. in Seattle
38 Proceeds
40 Period
41 Dispatched biblical-style
43 Mormon lit.
44 Seniors
47 Writer Murdoch
48 Spas
49 Wardrobe assistants
51 Bike rider
52 MP's pursuit
56 Damage
57 Connery of Bond films
59 Caesar's tongue
63 Nell Young song
64 Klin
65 Put up with
66 May celebrants
67 HOMES part
68 String quartet member
69 Bard
70 Couple
71 Actress Barkin
- DOWN**
1 Distinctive doctrines
2 Small store
3 Jeans maker
4 Educated
5 Pipe fitting
8 Tag incorrectly
9 Roped
10 Slitich together
14 Not quite site
15 Consolation
16 Chew noisily
17 Bumpkin
18 Lawbreaking
19 Gobi Desert
20 Mark Davidson
21 Turn soil
22 Waste time
23 Inert gas

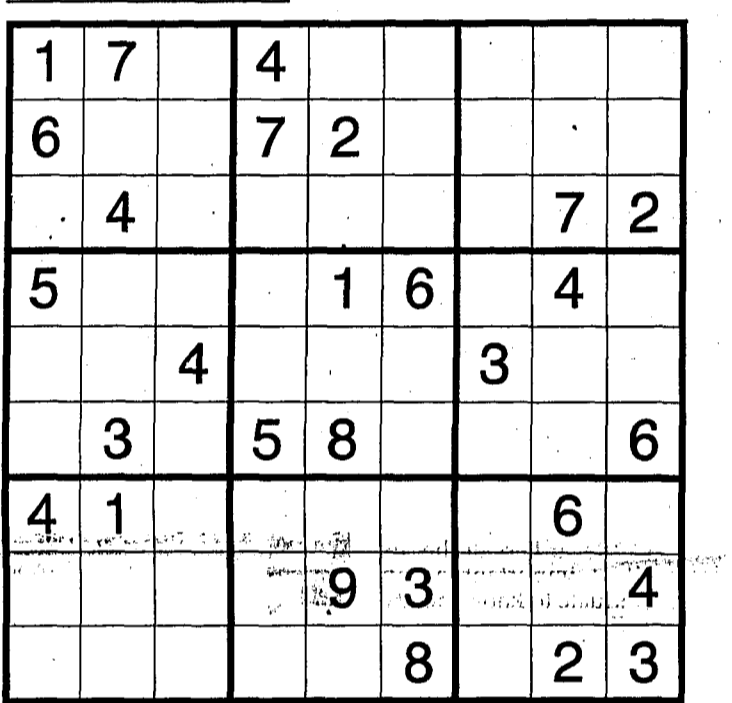


Solutions from 1/13

ACROSS
1 WIGHT AND SKYE
6 CARSON
10 DOWN
14 OUTER COVERING
15 COMPLEXION
16 PIZZA BOX
17 FLICK
18 MONOPOLY
19 UNCOMMON
20 MACE OR MINT
21 RUSSIAN RULER
22 SHARP DECLINE
23 LAND OF TENNIS
25 LITERARY
27 JOSHED
31 LEND A HAND
32 CHILLS AND FEVER
33 FISHES USING
35 HRS. IN SEATTLE
38 PROCEEDS
40 PERIOD
41 DISPATCHED
43 MORMON LIT.
44 SENIORS
47 WRITER MURDOCH
48 SPAS
49 WARDROBE ASSISTANTS
51 BIKE RIDER
52 MP'S PURSUIT
56 DAMAGE
57 CONNERY OF
59 CAESAR'S TONGUE
63 NELL YOUNG
64 KLIN
65 PUT UP WITH
66 MAY CELEBRANTS
67 HOMES PART
68 STRING QUARTET MEMBER
69 BARD
70 COUPLE
71 ACTRESS BARKIN

DOWN
1 DISTINCTIVE DOCTRINES
2 SMALL STORE
3 JEANS MAKER
4 EDUCATED
5 PIPE FITTING
8 TAG INCORRECTLY
9 ROPED
10 SLITICH TOGETHER
14 NOT QUITE SITE
15 CONSOLATION
16 CHEW NOISILY
17 BUMPKIN
18 LAWBREAKING
19 GOBI DESERT
20 MARK DAVIDSON
21 TURN SOIL
22 WASTE TIME
23 INERT GAS

SudokuPUZZLE



Solutions from 1/13

8	2	3	1	6	9	5	7	4
9	6	4	5	8	7	1	3	2
1	5	7	4	3	2	9	6	8
2	1	6	8	5	4	7	9	3
3	4	9	2	7	1	8	5	6
7	8	5	6	9	3	2	4	1
6	3	8	9	1	5	4	2	7
5	7	2	3	4	8	6	1	9
4	9	1	7	2	6	3	8	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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• Thursday \$3.00 Long Islands
• Friday \$1.75 Wells
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10 oz
16 oz
23 oz
34 oz
64 oz

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ACP Pacemaker finalist, 2003-04
SPJ Mark of Excellence winner, 2005

Local/BRIEFS

Anti-Wal-Mart organization plans film showing

The documentary film, "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price," will be shown at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 at the 1912 Center in Moscow, sponsored by the local No Super Wal-Mart citizen organization.

Admission to the film is free, though donations will be accepted. All donations will be used to help prevent a Super Wal-Mart from being built in Moscow.

A discussion will follow the film about ways everyone can be involved in the effort to defeat the Super Wal-Mart.

More information about the No Super Wal-Mart effort is available at NoSuperWalMart.com.

MLK award to be given tonight

UI's Office of Multicultural Affairs will award \$500 to one of four student groups at its annual UI Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The award, which honors the best proposal for the first Martin Luther King Jr. Campaign for Responsible Global Citizenship,

will follow a recitation of King's "I Have a Dream" speech, given by the Rev. Happy Watkins of Spokane's New Hope Baptist Church.

The four student groups and their proposals were: Sigma Lambda Beta, looking to fund its third annual Women's Appreciation Dinner; Chi Alpha, to establish an "International House of Prayer" on the UI campus that would eventually inhabit the old Women's Center just east of the Idaho Commons; the Gay-Straight Alliance, to fund its April 29 "The Prom You Never Went To: A Coming-Out Gala"; and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan, to help pay for presentations it is making across Washington and Idaho on the DREAM Act.

NSF grants UI \$1.8 million to aid northern Idaho science programs

David McLroy, a University of Idaho physics professor, has been awarded a three-year, \$1.8 million National Science Foundation grant that will benefit elementary school science programs in rural northern Idaho.

The focus of the grant is to pair UI graduate students with elementary school science teachers to improve communication skills of graduate students, as well as to

develop inquiry-based physical science classes. John Davis of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction is a co-principle investigator on the project.

The grant will allow UI to train 10 physical science and engineering graduate students each year. The students, to be known as GK-12 Program Fellows, will then be paired with elementary school science teachers. The Fellows will work to strengthen their communications and teaching skills with the help of teachers as mentors. The third- to sixth-grade students in the classroom will benefit by becoming more engaged and more science-literate, and the program also will work to break down the stereotypes associated with being a scientist.

"Our goal is to demystify science and make the sciences interesting and relevant to the lives of students and teachers," said McLroy. "The long-term vision of the project is to place better communicators in the science and engineering work force and to produce a more scientifically-literate population."

The development of the project took three years and was aided by the work of Sarah Koerber, UI proposal development specialist, and Alex Davis, formerly of the UI College of Education. Kathy Dawes of Moscow Junior High will participate on the project as the K-12 liaison.

Experts warn oil, gasoline prices will stay volatile

By Kevin G. Hall
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Mounting unrest in oil-rich Nigeria and a brewing political showdown with Iran over its nuclear program sent crude oil prices surging Tuesday to three-month highs, as analysts warned that record oil prices may be coming soon.

On Tuesday the price of crude oil climbed to \$66.30 a barrel at the close of trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the highest close since early October. Some analysts warn that prices could soon go past the all-time inflation-adjusted record of \$70.85, set Aug. 30 after Hurricane Katrina.

Rising oil prices quickly translate into higher gasoline prices. The nationwide average price of regular unleaded gasoline stood Tuesday at \$2.32 a gallon, according to the AAA motor club. That's up from \$2.21 a month ago and \$1.81 a year ago.

If last year's price fluctuations were unsettling, this year's may be worse. Here's why. The U.S. and Chinese economies — the world's top oil consumers — are expected to remain hot. That means the world's appetite for oil will continue to grow — by 2.2 percent in 2006 to 85.1 million barrels per day, according to the Paris-based International Energy

Agency. Available supply is drum-tight. Spare oil-production capacity remains around 2.6 million barrels per day — 1.5 million barrels per day of it in the oil cartel known as OPEC.

Translation: Expect oil prices to stay high because there's not much wiggle room should production or exports fall off anywhere in the world.

"Add in a couple of political events and the markets are off to the races," said Philip Flynn, a vice president and energy trader for Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago.

That's precisely what happened Tuesday, and Flynn expects the trend to produce record oil prices again this year.

"I think \$70 a barrel is a lot closer than we think. I think we would have got to \$70 a barrel without the political firestorm anyway," he said. "Obviously this (current) scenario gets to that quicker."

Last year's record gasoline prices of \$3.05 per gallon were brought on by disruptions to oil production and refining after hurricanes ravaged the U.S. Gulf Coast. This year, it's geopolitics.

"The intersection between politics and energy is showing its ugly face again, and that all argues for upward pressure on prices," said Ken Stern, a managing director for FTI Consulting in New York.

LUNCH
from page 1

Storrs said some women who have no interest in talking about the larger and more personal contexts of their lives would not benefit from the lunch program. Other women feel lost and alone and seek help to learn how to multitask.

"There is data that is very clear and concise that shows that mentoring programs are beneficial and necessary," she said. "These kind of issues need to be addressed."

Mentoring programs are important for a number of reasons, said Haylett. Women are going to college at a higher rate these days, but they are still not getting placed in top-tier positions in many fields.

"We want to establish social connections and encourage people to meet in their fields," she said. "Regardless of the sex issue, it is important as an undergraduate to know faculty and staff. It is crucial and makes their time memorable."

In an article posted on the Web site of the American Psychological Association, Lucia Gilbert, Ph.D., at the University of Texas at Austin, said not only do female graduate students need mentors, but they also particularly need female mentors who can model the greater diversity in women's lives today.

Her research showed female graduate students rated their same-sex mentors' lifestyle and values as very important to their own professional development.

"It made me feel prepared when I got into grad school,"

Haylett said about the Women's Mentoring Program. "It is a key opportunity to take advantage of. It makes the transition a lot smoother."

To get involved in the program, Haylett said, she encourages women to come into the Women's Center and meet with her. Students need to complete a two-page application to match them with a suitable mentor.

"There are so many staff and faculty members who are enthused about the program," she said. "It's been really easy and beneficial."

FINANCE
from page 1

instinct is the fees charged are reasonable, but hard to understand for students and parents. I want to work to clarify that," Dunn said.

Dunn comes already prepared with her short- and long-term goals. Her most pressing one, she said, is building her team to meet all of her broad responsibilities. She said she also hopes to help make UI's importance known statewide to help pro-

mote the university's proposed budget.

In a more long-term sense, Dunn has three specific goals. First, she intends to focus on matching resources with President Tim White's Plan for Renewal. Secondly, she wants to work to promote

the university's interests in its extended community. Her final long-term goal is to ensure campus buildings and services meet community needs.

"Nancy has the vision and intellect to further the university's strategic plan and goals while ensuring appropriate risk assessment, management and

control," said David Chichester, who held the position on an interim basis for the nine months of the search.

Chichester, a chief financial officer and partner with Tatum Partners LLP in Seattle, was appointed as interim vice president of finance and administration on March 24, 2005, and served in that role from April 1 until today. Prior to Chichester, the position was occupied by Jay Kenton, who left UI in March after only eight months for a similar position in Oregon.

"Nancy has the vision and intellect to further the university's strategic plan and goals."

David Chichester
Interim VP of Finance

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MERCHANTS
from page 1

is sold. The store is closing because he plans to retire.

Tonn said online shopping probably affected his sales over the years, but not by much. After running the general sporting goods store for 36 years, he said, he's learned everything changes in business.

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National BRIEFS

Iran should freeze research, U.S. and Europe agree

WASHINGTON — The world's leading powers on Monday agreed that Iran should resume its freeze on research into uranium enrichment, a process that can be used to produce fuel for nuclear weapons.

But the United States, Britain, Germany and France failed to persuade Russia and China to join them in bringing Iran before the United Nations Security Council for violating the Non-Proliferation Treaty, the global pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The council has the power to punish Iran with economic sanctions. But that could jeopardize the enormous commercial interests that Russia and China have in Iran, the world's fourth-largest oil producer.

Nevertheless, the Europeans told their American, Russian and Chinese counterparts in talks in London that they'll call an emergency session of the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency's 35-member board of governors in early February for a vote on reporting Iran to the Security Council.

The Europeans' decision appeared to have been encouraged by comments on Monday by Russian President Vladimir Putin that his government had moved very close to Western views in the growing crisis.

"The UK, France and Germany informed the other participants of their intention to call for an extraordinary board of governors meeting on the second or third of February," said a British Foreign Office statement.

Bush spying broke laws, Gore says

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Al Gore charged Monday that

President Bush had broken the law repeatedly by authorizing domestic eavesdropping without court approval and warned that Bush's aggressive assertion of power puts "America's Constitution in grave danger."

Gore called for lawmakers to demand the appointment of a special counsel to investigate the National Security Agency's wiretapping of American citizens and criticized Republicans and Democrats in Congress for failing to stand up to the White House.

In a speech sponsored by two civil liberties groups, the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy and The Liberty Coalition, Gore frequently drew applause and standing ovations at DAR Constitution Hall by denouncing what he saw as abuses of power by the man he narrowly lost the presidency to in 2000.

"A president who breaks the law is a threat to the very structure of our government," Gore said. "Our Founding Fathers were adamant that they had established a government of laws and not men."

Gore's speech came one day after the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., vowed anew to conduct in-depth hearings on the administration's domestic surveillance program. Specter also introduced the word "impeachment" into the conversation when asked what remedy would be fitting if Bush broke the law.

"I'm not suggesting remotely that there's any basis, but ... impeachment is a remedy," Specter said Sunday on ABC.

Experts say more death row DNA tests in future

PHILADELPHIA — So he did it after all.

The much-anticipated DNA test results in the case of a Virginia man executed in 1992 failed to give death-penalty foes proof of their

best argument against capital punishment: the execution of an innocent man.

Instead of exonerating Roger Keith Coleman in the 1981 rape and murder of his sister-in-law, the results confirmed his involvement — and that left death-penalty supporters crowing.

Kent Scheidegger, legal director of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation in California, said Coleman's supporters should hardly be surprised that a death row inmate would lie about his innocence.

"They made fools of themselves," said Scheidegger, whose organization advocates for crime victims.

But in a larger sense, the case underscored the value of DNA testing in the criminal justice system. And some think prosecutors and governors may allow more testing in death row cases — perhaps even after execution.

"It's a good thing to get the truth," said lawyer Peter J. Neufeld, co-director of the Innocence Project at Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in New York, adding that DNA evidence had cleared 14 of the 100 death row inmates who have been exonerated.

Neufeld credited Virginia Gov. Mark R. Warner, whose term ended Saturday, with allowing the test in the Coleman case. "We've been trying now for years to get other governors to open up the vaults," Neufeld said. "I think he's going to break the logjam."

Said Phyllis Goldfarb, a law professor at Boston College: "DNA testing is of enormous importance because truth matters enormously in capital cases, and DNA is a vehicle to get us somewhat closer to the truth. We need to be right all the time in these cases."

Coleman was convicted in 1982 of murdering Wanda McCoy in a small Appalachian coal town in southwestern Virginia. DNA tests done in 1990 on semen from McCoy's body showed that Coleman was among 2 percent of the population who could have provided it.

Secrets to saving on textbooks

By Carolyn Bigda
Chicago Tribune

(KRT) — College textbooks have never been cheap. But last year, a crop of studies suggested that textbook prices are overly inflated, stoking the ire of students and consumer-advocate groups.

Don't recall what you paid in the fall? Consider this:

The Government Accountability Office reported in July that textbook prices have increased at twice the rate of inflation over the last two decades. They account for 26 percent of tuition and fees at four-year public schools and 8 percent at four-year private institutions.

The Association of American Publishers is quick to point out that those percentages include both textbooks and supplies, such as accompanying compact discs or lab equipment.

But it is largely because of CD-ROMs that textbook costs have risen so much, at least in recent years, according to the GAO study. Furthermore, publishers regularly release new editions for introductory courses in which there is little content change, argued the State Public Interest Research Groups, a state-based public advocacy organization.

Although publishers argue that books can be offered separate of CD-ROMs, and new editions improve how material is presented, the bottom line is this: You can expect to spend between \$600 and \$900 per year on textbooks.

If you can't afford that, here's how to cut down your costs this semester.

- Swap books. You can find plenty of students on campus who want to buy your used textbooks or who want to sell theirs to you. And without the college bookstore taking its own cut on your used books, you could earn or save more with campus book swaps.

- Search for sellers/buyers on bulletin boards in department buildings during the first week of classes. Also, check listservs or online message boards that are organized by your school, dorm or clubs.

If you're having trouble connecting with someone, go to www.campusbookswap.com, which organizes buyers and sellers by school (more than 100 campuses participate).

- Buy online. To find the best deals or the greatest number of buyers, go online.

New textbooks cost up to 30 percent less on the Internet than at college bookstores. Used books are 30 percent to 70 percent cheaper, according to Steve Loyola, president and founder of BestWebBuys.com, which compares book prices at 26 Web retailers.

Just make sure to leave enough time for shipping, which can take from three to seven days if the book is in stock, and consider any shipping fees and taxes. And to avoid ordering the wrong

book, search by ISBN, a book's identifying number, found on the copyright page or bar code.

If you're not sure you'll need a book, thoroughly read the return policy. When dealing with third-party vendors (say, another student), your only option generally is to resell the book.

- Opt for international editions. You may further cut your costs by buying international editions of your textbook.

Publishers often discount books for overseas markets in order to meet price demand

there. Find these editions online, whether through Web sites abroad or searching traditional retailers (the book will be described as new or used international), and you could save an additional 30 percent, according to Loyola.

Beware, however, that international editions may vary in content or organization and will carry a different ISBN.

Talk with professors. Ask if you can select a cheaper version of the textbook.

"Low-cost editions, made with cheaper paper, black and white print or soft covers, are becoming a little more common," said Hannah Nguyen, director of Make Textbooks Affordable, a campaign that students at the University of California at Irvine initiated two years ago.

"Low-cost editions, made with cheaper paper, black and white print or soft colors are becoming a little more common."

Hannah Nguyen
Director of Make Textbooks Affordable

Local BRIEFS

WSU Raptor Club meets tonight

Those interested in experience handling live birds are invited to attend the first WSU Raptor Club meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. tonight.

The meeting is in Bustad Hall, Room 145 at WSU.

The club will have guests such as owls, hawks, eagles and falcons present, and the

first meeting will focus on internship opportunities to study raptors in the field and at zoos.

All majors and anyone who is 18 or older are invited.

For more information, contact Kelly Clayton at ladyhawk094@hotmail.com.

Den Braven named director of vehicle research center

Karen Den Braven, professor of mechanical engineering,

was named director of the Center for Clean Vehicle Technology in the National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology.

Den Braven has directed graduate and undergraduate students for the past five years developing clean snowmobile technology. Concerned in particular with preserving national parks and other pristine areas, her work has helped set standards used to establish "Best Available Technology" requirements for snowmobile use in national parks.

HEALTH DIRECTORY

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☆ so, you wanna be a dj? ☆

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manager's mailbox, in the station lobby. Applications
returned early will be more likely to get there desired timeslots.

An uncertain confirmation

By David Rothenberg
The Dartmouth

Although the questioning of Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito came to a close on Thursday afternoon, I remain uncertain as to what Alito truly intends to do if given the keys to one of nine of the most powerful offices in the country, uncertain as to what the senators questioning him could have done to have elicited more insightful answers, and uncertain regarding the outcome of the coming confirmation vote. If confirmed, Alito's intentions will remain publicly unknown until they manifest themselves in the decisions of this country's highest court. In other words, this moment, during the Judiciary Committee's hearings before any voting occurs, is a crucial moment in terms of predicting and shaping the future of U.S. judicial policy; it is the last moment before the elected officials — the appendages of the people — lose all control over the process.

While I am unsure of many things regarding the confirmation, I am certain of this: Ideologically, Sandra Day O'Connor is no William Rehnquist. The replacement of the former chief justice with another conservative, John Roberts, made little change to the ideological balance of power equation on the bench, an equation that the current confirmation could greatly alter. The previous confirmation simply upheld the status quo — this one could mean revolution.

I am also certain that Samuel Alito is no John Roberts. Alito has fallen short in matching Roberts' eloquence, intellect and evasive brilliance demonstrated at the confirmation hearings just four months ago. With Roberts' precedent fresh on our minds, Alito by comparison has proven himself to be far less awe-inspiring in the Congressional confirmation shuffle.

On Wednesday, Alito provided vague answers to questions regarding precedents set in abortion cases. He justified his vagueness by asserting that similar cases may come before the court. Senator Dianne Feinstein, D-Cal., countered this assertion with the fact that earlier in the day Alito had conclusively stated his position on the "one man, one vote" issue, which currently has four cases pending before the courts.

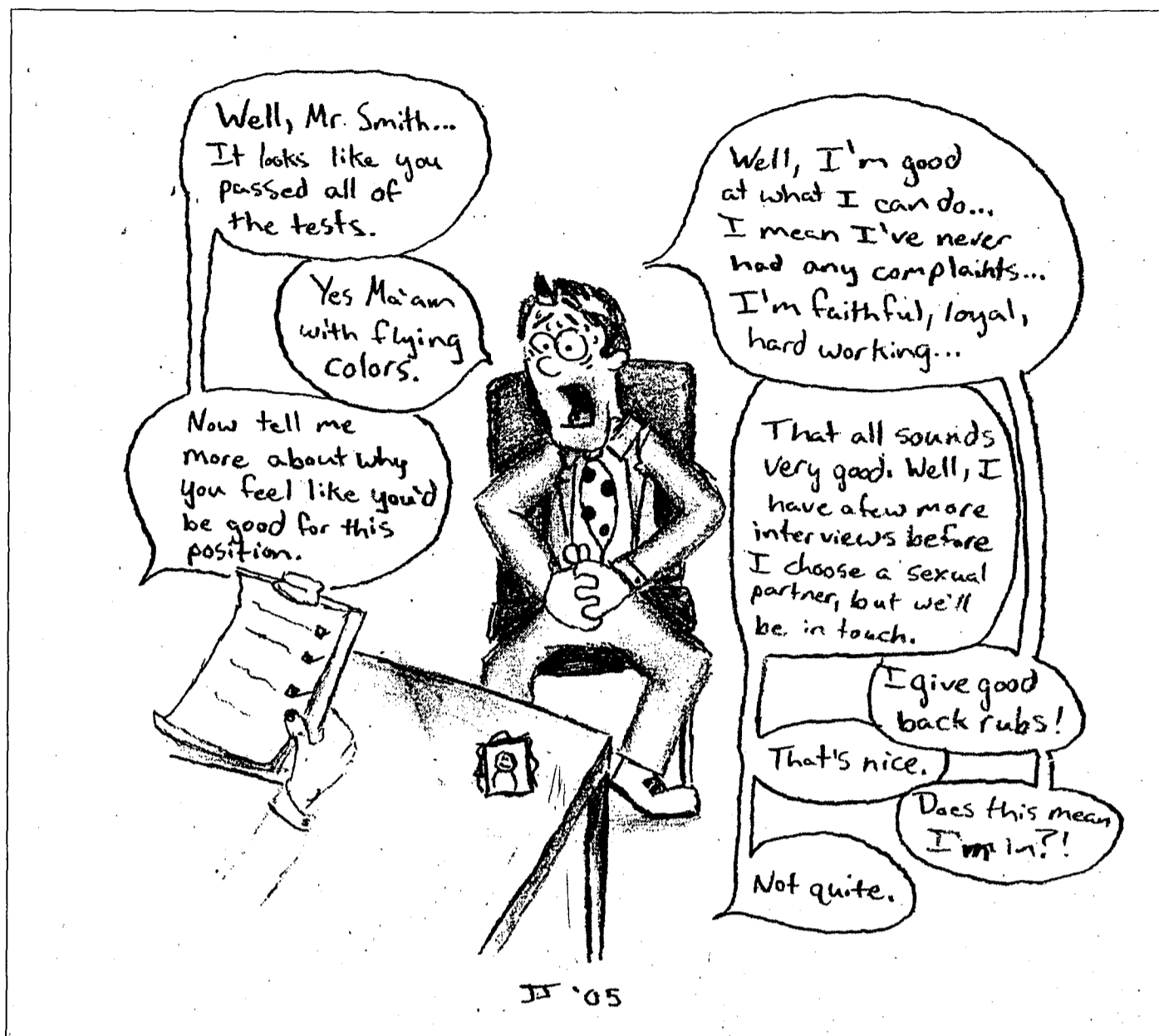
Alito, seemingly trapped in a contradiction, responded with the same answer he had already offered, and Feinstein simply replied, "I'll let you off the hook on that one," moving on to other questions. Alito danced around the most crucial and incendiary issues — and the Senators let him.

What could the senators have done to elicit more insightful answers about Alito's intentions and core beliefs? Answer: They could have continued applying the pressure with tough, relevant questions.

Instead, Senator Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., created an irrelevant stir on Wednesday morning over Alito's membership in a Princeton University alumni organization that supposedly made discriminatory statements regarding women and minorities. Additionally, senators like Feinstein should not have simply moved on when met with resistance and reluctance but continue the aggressive veins of questioning. I would not have minded seeing more heated confrontations in the committee room. At least then the hearings would have been reflective of the true nature of the battle at hand.

Considering Alito's comparatively unimpressive performance and the dramatic change implied in replacing O'Connor with another Justice Scalia, this confirmation truly should be a full-out ideological war. Even if collegiality is maintained throughout the hearings, I suspect that this Senate vote will be tighter than the last one. The stakes are higher and the candidate more controversial. On Wednesday, after the hearings, Senator Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., left open the possibility of filibuster to combat the nomination once and for all.

While uncertainty characterizes many things regarding the confirmation, this is for sure: People are concerned about Alito's views on abortion, the environment, search and seizure rights, health care and many other definitive issues. Unless Alito's views become more evident, this confirmation process will remain troublesome. And with the direct questioning period over, it appears as if the 18 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have failed to clear up these unanswered questions and thereby left the American people and Senate in the dark.



OUR VIEW

Spread love with care

The case of Kanay Mubita has reinforced the need for proper sex practices within our community. Mubita is charged with exposing 15 women to the AIDS virus after a series of nights spent at the bars. It is easy for the threat of sexually transmitted diseases to be taken lightly and, until a community is confronted with the problem, tenacious prevention usually doesn't enter the minds of students.

The beast is now in our backyard. AIDS and HIV are nothing new, but the diseases have not made such a presence in Moscow as they have recently. News reports that tell about Mubita having bedded women without informing them of the disease he carries have created a local panic. A night out at the bars

capped off with casual sex could now just as easily turn into a trip to Student Health and a lifetime of regret.

But this is college, and many students are here to have fun. Some of this fun may involve drinking and will very possibly involve intercourse of some type. To make sure the community stays protected and that recent events do not repeat, here are some tips to make the best of any intimate situation.

The Body, an AIDS resource on the Internet, recommends that sexually curious individuals go into each experience with the assumption that the other person has AIDS or another STD. This exercise will prevent poor sexual mistakes and ensure that the maximum amount of safety and protec-

tion is utilized. Along with this helpful hint, the site lists a variety of unsafe, safer and safe activities. Leading off the list of unsafe activities, of course, unprotected sex. And not pulling out does not lessen the chance of contracting any STD.

The No. 1 way to prevent any type of STD is abstinence. But if sex is on the daily "to do" list, condoms are a necessity. Available for both men and women, this latex barrier allows partners to engage in sexual acts with a measure of safety. Remember that condoms are not foolproof, and there is still a chance of contracting a disease, but condom use greatly reduces risk. The Body also points out that partners under the influence are less likely to follow safe sex procedures. So sobering

up before doing the deed is recommended.

It may be a good idea to make a game plan before going out to the bars. If sex is a possibility, either with a casual acquaintance or a committed partner, bring along the proper tools. Always carry a condom if planning on a night of passion, and don't get so intoxicated that putting it on becomes an insurmountable task. If you're that drunk, the sex can wait.

The most important thing is to make sure that both parties are comfortable. Safe sex may be awkward to talk about, at first, but a deep conversation before any physical action is taken is a good idea. Make sure to lay out the safe sex ground rules.

J.R.

ASK JASON

Condoms 101: Getting it on

Dear Jason,
I've been dating this one girl exclusively for a few months, and I really want to ask her to spend the night with me. The problem is I don't have a lot of experience in the bedroom, and I don't want my girlfriend to think I don't know how to use a condom. I kind of feel like Andy in "The 40-Year-Old Virgin." Can you help?



Jason of the Argonauts
argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu

Dear Virgin,
Well, they say practice makes perfect, so I recommend you go to the store and buy a box of condoms. Instructions for using them are on the box, but it's not difficult.

Open the condom's wrapper gently. Don't use scissors or your teeth, because you could tear the condom. Once you have the condom out of its package, look at it to see which way it unrolls. Then gently roll it down over your erect penis, all the way to the

base. As soon as you ejaculate, you should remove the condom, or else it could slip off.

That's the basics of using a condom, but there are other things you should know. First of all, always keep your condoms in a cool, dry location. Never leave them in your car or in your wallet, as the heat and pressure of those locations can cause the latex to weaken. Check the expiration dates on your condoms, and throw them away as soon as they expire.

Never use two condoms at the same time. Some people do this in order to help the man last longer, but it's a bad idea. The friction between the two condoms increases the likelihood that both will tear. If you were thinking about using two condoms to increase your endurance, visit www.collegesexadvice.com. This Web site offers straightforward advice on a variety of sex topics, including how

to avoid premature ejaculation.

Heterosexual couples should always use a backup method of contraception. Condoms are not 100 percent effective, and an unwanted pregnancy is not an easy thing to deal with, especially when you're still trying to figure out your own life.

But, Virgin, the most important advice I can offer you is to be honest with your partner about your sexual history. It may turn out that she doesn't have a lot of experience either, and even if she does, honesty in sexual relationships is key. Sex is much more enjoyable if you can talk to your partner about condoms, birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, and what does or doesn't feel good. It may seem awkward at first, but once you get it out of the way you'll see that sex is much more fun when it's not something you have to worry about.

Plus, girls think honesty is sexy. Trust me on this one.

MailBOX

The skinny on Student Health

Dear Editor,
Hal Godwin was kind enough to respond to my letter in regard to Student Health last semester, but I'd like to set the record straight.

First of all, I never "appointed (myself) as the student representative for UI's Student Health Services." I merely offered a safe means for students to discuss problems they have had with Student Health.

Second, this is the first I have ever heard of any means by which to complain about Student Health. I will have to guess that the means of complaint are as effective as Human Rights Compliance on campus, which has yet to even respond to a complaint I filed last year.

Student Health does provide a valuable service to UI, but they also provide a serious disservice. Student Health used to be a non-profit entity, as one person who responded to my letter informed me. A for-profit entity, which is what Student Health currently is, has to be concerned about profit first (otherwise, they can't operate.) That's why SHIP keeps going up so much and why Student Health has a

policy of denying expensive tests until less expensive means are exhausted.

Many students feel unable or unwilling to act on the treatment they receive at UI. Because I have to stand up for myself anyway, I'm willing to stand up for all students. That was why I ran for ASUI president, and that's why I wrote the letter I did. I feel Moscow Family Medicine is bad for UI students, and I want to get support for an effort to correct this disservice to students.

If Student Health is so "proactive in responding to concerns and complaints" as Hal said, why did he address my complaint by publicly making false accusations, instead of contacting me at the e-mail I provided and directly addressing my complaint privately?

I do thank Hal for publicly advertising how to make complaints about Student Health. It's a good first step.

Michael Wolf
senior, veterinary science

Fund Native American Center

Dear Editor,
I am an enrolled member of the Spokane Tribe and a 2005 UI graduate. I am concerned about inadequate funding for Native American education at UI and the dysfunctional way UI is trying to restore its repu-

tion following the University Place scandal in 2003.

President Timothy White's annual salary is \$275,000. The UI Foundation provides \$108,108 in private funds to supplement his state-funded salary of \$166,892. The salary of Dr. Aicha Elshabini, Dean, College of Engineering, is \$214,483. The UI Foundation provides \$34,483 to supplement her state salary of \$180,000.

These supplements comprise institutional hypocrisy by directly opposing UI's 2004 Task Force Report, which strongly recommends a wall of separation to bring the interests of the university and the foundation into alignment to prevent future scandals.

As long as hypocrisy reigns, UI will continue to move backward in restoring its reputation while simultaneously ignoring important educational needs of Native American clientele. UI could take a giant step forward in restoring its reputation by budgeting \$500,000 to fund the unfunded Native American Center on UI's campus at Moscow.

I ask your readers to join me in urging President Tim White to immediately budget these funds. Please send your e-mail comments to President Tim White at timwhite@uidaho.edu.

Camille Arthur
Wellpinit, WA

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are

Cady McCowin, editor in chief; Tara Roberts, managing editor; and Jon Ross, opinion editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- Send all letters to arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

Visit argonaut.uidaho.edu to take our weekly web poll or write a letter to the editor.

Pullman business hurt by smoking ban

Initiative doesn't exempt tobacco bars

By Brian Rich
Argonaut

Hookah-loving residents of Pullman may soon find themselves staying in on Friday nights instead of visiting Munchy's, Pullman's only hookah lounge, because of the recent smoking ban in Washington.

Because the smoking ban is an initiative written by a non-profit organization, not a law written by legislators, it left out certain nuances other states included when banning smoking in bars. One of the key things left out of the initiative is a means for a business to be exempt if they rely largely or completely on tobacco sales for revenue. This means exclusive smoking establishments have few ways to avoid going out of business.

"People from the nonprofit claim that this initiative is going to help the economy and that there will be more businesses because more people will want to go to bars and bowling alleys because they are nonsmoking," said Munchy's owner Reshad Kazimee. "But that's not going to be the case for hookah lounges, cigar lounges and the border bars (bars that compete across state lines). They're going to go out of business."

Kazimee said people that go to cigar and hookah lounges are going there solely to smoke, so it doesn't make sense to try to protect them from second-hand smoke.

"If you're a nonsmoker and that bothers you, then you aren't going to go to a cigar or hookah lounge," he said.

Roger Valdez, manager of

the tobacco prevention program for King County, has an interest in something greater than protecting nonsmokers from second-hand smoke. Valdez said the bottom line is that smoking is an addiction, not a basis for economic gain.

"Smoking should not be the basis for making money any more than heroin should be," he said. "The whole idea that somehow you can connect something as bad as smoking to the well-being of one particular bar is totally irresponsible and it's also sort of ignorant of the whole thinking behind the law. The law was created for the purpose of protecting people from something that is extremely addictive and extremely dangerous."

Still, some people think smoking is a personal choice and individuals shouldn't be stopped from making their

own decisions.

Leon Shaw, Pullman resident and patron of Munchy's, said he doesn't smoke cigarettes heavily but he likes going to Munchy's for the hookah bar.

"I think (the smoking ban) is probably good because second-hand smoke is pretty bad," he said.

Shaw said even though he supports the smoking ban in general, it doesn't make sense to apply the ban to places where smoking is the only part of the business.

"That's their business. That's what they do. People go there to smoke."

Still, there may be some hope for Kazimee and his employees. A bill was drafted to supplement the smoking ban initiative that would allow businesses that lose 10 percent or more of their revenue in a 30-day period to apply for

exemption from the smoking ban.

"Some people would say 10 percent isn't a great deal, but 10 percent of business is the difference between being positive and negative, and some people don't realize that," Kazimee said.

The amendment was written in a way so bar owners who compete across state lines are not put out of business as well.

"There's a bar in Clarkston that lost 60 percent of its business because people were going to bars across the border in Lewiston to smoke," Kazimee said.

Valdez said any studies that have taken place thus far are premature because of the short time the ban has been in effect. The only way to really measure economic impact, he said, is over a long period of time through a scientific study.

Kazimee also draws a distinction between cigarette smoking and cigar or hookah smoking. He said smoking hookahs is most often a cultural or religious act, which should be protected under first amendment rights.

"We have people of different cultures who come into Munchy's to smoke hookahs," he said. "This is what they do for social activities. Most Middle Eastern people don't go to bars. (Smoking hookahs) kind of reminds them of home. People don't realize how culturally and religiously sensitive this is."

Valdez said smoking hookahs, or any form of tobacco, is not an appropriate or sensible way of expressing oneself.

"Smoking a hookah is not any better way to express your cultural identities than smoking a Marlboro is."

ONE VOICE



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

Members of the Watoto Children's Choir perform Sunday evening at Moscow Church of the Nazarene. Watoto, based in Uganda, helps children who have lost their parents find homes and receive an education. It performed in honor of Martin Luther King Jr./Human Rights Day.

Moscow Public Library celebrates history

By Ryli Hennessey
Argonaut

This year marks the end of the first 100 years for the Moscow Public Library and the beginning of the next.

Built in 1906, the library started as the Moscow Free Library and Reading Room in 1901, according to latahlibrary.org.

The Pleiades Club and the Moscow Historical Club, two women's organizations, ran the library on the second floor of the Brown Building in downtown Moscow, where they paid \$8 a month for rent and had 115 donated books.

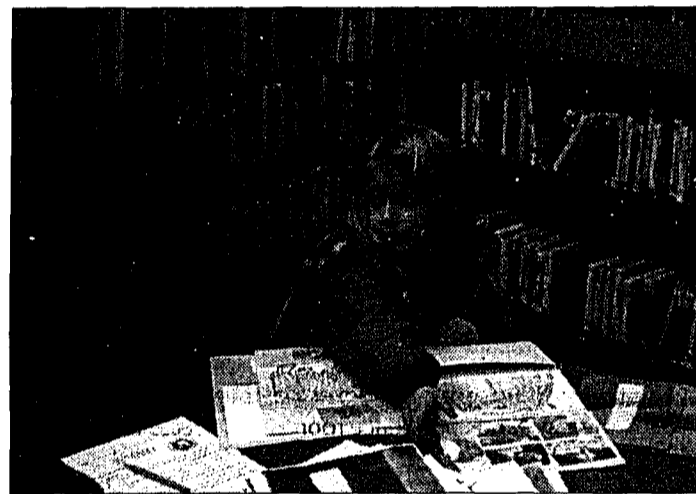
The two clubs worked with the Andrew Carnegie Library Endowment and secured a \$10,000 grant for a library building. After a few additions and improvements, the original mission-style building is still in use today. Library employees and members of Friends of the Moscow Public Library are working on projects to commemorate the library's centennial.

Centennial project director Carol Price Spurling is working on a historical exhibit and booklet to be shown at the Moscow Library as well as the other Latah Library branches and places around the community.

The exhibit will include items such as historical photos and old library cards. Spurling is also collecting stories and memories of the library from members of the community.

"I really want input from the public," she said.

Spurling has been researching the library's history as well as the history of the two groups, which did every-



Daniel Bickley/Argonaut

Idaho Distance Education Academy's home school representative Suzy MacPherson watches as 5-year-old Lucy Short displays her lapbook Tuesday evening at the Moscow Public Library.

thing from raise funds to choose the building's style.

"It's been so interesting to me to realize that the effort they put forward has been so useful to so many people over so many years," Spurling said.

The work they did 100 years ago is still a part of Moscow residents' lives.

"At the century mark it is important for people to realize what they do now can make a difference in the future," Spurling said.

The library even has early connections to the University of Idaho. After the library was built in 1906, the Administration Building burned down. The university asked the library if it could use it for classroom space.

"During the day it was used by the university, and in the evening it was used by the library," Spurling said.

Adult services librarian Chris Sokol is in the early stages of trying to get a

SHARE MEMORIES

If you would like to share your memories of the Moscow Public Library, contact Carol Price Spurling at writer@plumassignment.net or 882-3489

national speaker for the centennial. She has been working in the library since 1998 and thinks it is special that they are still using the historical building.

"It's small but we do our best with trying to make room for everybody," Sokol said.

Library director Janice McPherson, who has been with the library for three years, said the library is working on many new things for the new year. Library employees are adding new databases and connecting to WIN. WIN

See LIBRARY, page 8

The brightest stars of 2005 light up everyday films

By Tyler Wilson
Argonaut

With the Golden Globes already over, awards season is in its home stretch with Oscar nominations due January 31. Rather than offering random Oscar predictions or rambling on about Heath Ledger and Felicity Huffman in movies that have so far avoided the Palouse ("Brokeback Mountain" and "Transamerica," respectively), here's an overview of some of the best performances of 2005, accessible to the average filmgoer.

The Best Performance of 2005:
•Philip Seymour Hoffman in "Capote"

OK, so the Palouse didn't exactly have access to this film either, but it's been around long enough for occasional visitors of Boise and Spokane to check out. Mostly known for his supporting work ("Almost Famous"), Hoffman has been slowly proving his chops on the independent circuit with phe-

nominal leading roles in "Love Liza" and "Owning Mahowny." As Truman Capote, he captures the author's voice and stature, but most importantly his complicated personality. One need not know much about Capote to be marveled by Hoffman's performance, especially leading up to the film's emotional climax. It's easily Hoffman's best work of his impressive career, except of course his glorious shouting match with Adam Sandler in "Punch-Drunk Love."

Best Actor Runners Up:
•Terrence Howard in "Hustle and Flow."

Like Hoffman, Howard has spent years in supporting roles, but in "Hustle and Flow," Howard brings complexity and compassion to a role that could have easily fallen into stereotype.

•David Strathairn in "Good Night, and Good Luck."

As newsman Edward R. Murrow, Strathairn commands the screen, with each close-up

THE YEAR IN FILM

This is the first part of a three-part series discussing the films of 2005. Coming soon:

Part 2: The 10 Worst Movies
Part 3: The 10 Best Movies

cataloging his subtle mastery of a television legend.

•Eric Bana in "Munich."

Between Ledger, Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix and the above-mentioned heavyweights, Bana's quiet but powerful work in Steven Spielberg's most recent epic has fallen off the radar. Too bad, because much of the film's greatness rests on the Bana's shoulders.

Best Actress of 2005:
•Charlize Theron in "North Country"

The film itself was nothing special, but Theron's performance as a strong iron miner

faceted with extreme sexual harassment was at least on par with her Oscar-winning work in "Monster." She certainly deserves some ridicule for the sci-fi stinker "Aeon Flux," but Theron remains one of today's most gifted actresses. Plus, she's even guest-starred on "Arrested Development." That counts for something around here.

Best Actress Runners Up:
•Reese Witherspoon in "Walk the Line"

Slightly overshadowing the equally fantastic Phoenix in the Johnny Cash biopic, Witherspoon deserves the attention especially for finally proving she can be more than "Legally Blonde."

•Naomi Watts in "King Kong"

The big ape was the star of the show, but the best aspect of Peter Jackson's epic was the interplay between Watts' Ann Darrow and the big furry guy. Half that credit goes to Watts, which is more than enough to land her on any respectable best actress list.

•Joan Allen in "The Upside of

Anger"

As an abandoned wife and mother in this early spring charmer, Allen even manages to make Kevin Costner look like a respectable actor again.

The Best Supporting Role of 2005:
•Maria Bello in "A History of Violence"

As wife to violence-prone Viggo Mortensen in David Cronenberg's breathtaking thriller, Bello demands attention for her understated but show-stopping performance. From her tense showdown with the frightening Ed Harris to the many silent showdowns with Mortensen, Bello manages to upstage everyone in the film, including William Hurt in that notorious cameo.

Supporting Performance Runners Up:
•Paul Giamatti in "Cinderella Man"

For the sake of all that is right in the world, please mar-

vel at the genius of Giamatti, on the same prestigious territory here as he was in "Sideways" and "American Splendor."

•Andy Serkis in "King Kong"

The other half of that Watts-Ape combination. He had some computer-enhancing assistance, but hey, what actor doesn't have that these days?

•Catherine Keener in "The 40-Year-Old Virgin"

She's good in "Capote" too, but she's never short of brilliant in this filthy-but-sweet comedy.

•Gary Oldman in "Batman Begins"

As honest cop Jim Gordon, Oldman manages to out-act (slightly) the rest of his stellar Bat-cast, including Christian Bale, Michael Caine and Morgan Freeman.

•Vince Vaughn in "The Wedding Crashers"

Only a supporting role by technicality, but if there's one movie that hinges its success on one performance, the buck stops here.

Spielberg in top form with 'Munich'

By Tyler Wilson
Argonaut

Tackling the subject of Israeli-Palestinian relations following the murder of 11 Israeli athletes by Palestinian terrorists at the 1972 Olympic Games is easily director Steven Spielberg's most controversial move yet. Before the film opened, many assumed that Spielberg, who is Jewish, would present a one-sided recreation of the horrific events. "Munich," however, is much more ambitious and complicated, with no side of the conflict getting off without criticism.

The Olympic massacre is only presented sporadically over the course of the film. Rather than focusing on what is widely known, Spielberg chooses to follow Avner (Eric Bana) and a team of Israeli agents who are secretly hired by the Israeli government to assassinate Palestinian terrorists thought to be connected to the attack.

The team's only government contact is Ephraim (Geoffrey Rush), who only provides a list of names with no evidence or information about their whereabouts. The story is based on a

book by George Jonas ("Vengeance"), but screenwriters Tony Kushner and Eric Roth present a thriller only vaguely backed by speculative historical accounts. "Munich" isn't meant to be a history lesson, but rather an exploration of violence as a response to terrorism.

As much as they are fueled with a justifiable need for vengeance, Avner and his crew of inexperienced hitmen can easily be considered terrorists themselves. In the beginning, there are strict rules about killing civilians. But after blunders with explosives and several dangerous missions, the team slowly realizes its work offers no guarantees about who lives and dies.

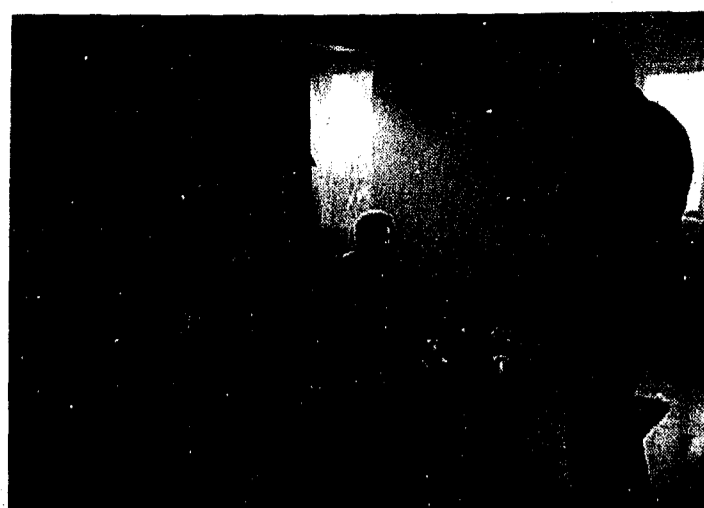
Though the film obviously sympathizes with Avner and his team of assassins, Spielberg carefully stays in the middle of the big picture. At first, the team members assume the people they are killing are obvious terrorists. As the film progresses, they begin to question their

motives and whether what they've done has made a difference. At one point, the team's toy-maker turned bomb maker (Mathieu Kassovitz) asks Avner whether killing others in cold blood is Jewish. In another powerful scene, clean-up man Carl (a fantastic Ciaran Hinds) warns Avner of the "stillness" that sinks in once they stop to think about their own heinous acts.

Spielberg also stages a wonderful scene in which Avner's team shares a safe house with a Palestinian team of agents not unlike their own. In just one carefully staged exchange of dialogue, the Palestinian leader lays out ample justification for their actions. It is here Spielberg argues the conflict has more to do with a sense of home rather than religion. It's the best scene in a film full of cautiously constructed exchanges that fairly (and accurately) present the state of the Middle Eastern conflict then and now.



"Munich"
★★★★★ (of 5)
Eric Bana
In theaters now



Courtesy photo
Eric Bana (second from left) stars in "Munich," Steven Spielberg's latest film, which is loosely based on George Jonas' "Vengeance."

moral dilemma. With any of his films, Spielberg brings technical expertise and precision. "Munich" is a fabulous display of his and his collaborators' technical dominance in Hollywood. What sets "Munich" apart as one of Spielberg's best films is the subtle moral dilemma within the film. It's barely there on the surface, but every frame carries an emotional reso-

nance that alludes to one horrific day in 1972, as well as every day after it. In a late scene, the Twin Towers appear as a backdrop. They aren't there for exploitation or heavy-handed symbolism in the way that Spielberg has been unjustly criticized. Instead they linger to a story that seems grounded around one character, but really encompasses a worldwide dilemma.

'Best American' lives up to its name, features multiple famed authors

By Tara Roberts
Argonaut

The "Best American" series, featuring yearly collections of the most excellent fiction, non-fiction and even recipes, has earned a reputation for delivering what it promises. "Best

American Essays 2005," edited by Susan Orlean ("The Orchid Thief"), is a particularly good example of the series' quality. The essays are primarily personal narratives, but also include brilliant selections of fact-meets-story creative non-fiction. This under-appreciated

genre produces such gems as Bert O. States' "Skill Display in Birding Groups," which informs readers about bird watching via a strangely humorous explanation of rival birding techniques, and Jonathan Franzen's "The Comfort Zone," which interweaves the history of Charles Schultz' career with Franzen's childhood memories.

Several patterns appear among the essays, (whether it's purposeful or not is impossible to tell), bringing the vastly diverse essays into harmony.

Dogs have a certain presence in the book: In "Dog Days," Sam Pickering muses over his and his dog's sudden plunge into old age; Cathleen Schine's "Dog Trouble" tells the fascinating and heart-

wrenching story of Schine's mentally troubled mutt, Buster; and "Sister Bernadette's

Barking Dog" traces Kitty Burns Florey's grammatical education, highlighted by a dog in a diagrammed sentence. In considering this thread, readers understand one of the hallmarks of excellent nonfiction — its entrenchment in life's emotions. The relationship between human and pet involves some of the most essential and complex emotions possible.

The two most remarkable essays in the collection also share a topic: speed.

In the simply but aptly named "Speed," Oliver Sacks explores the concept of speed perception. Through

his work with post-encephalitic Parkinson's and severe Tourette's syndrome patients, Sacks explains how these people, during their moments of extreme movement acceleration and deceleration, actually perceive the rest of the world speeding up or slowing down, while the patient remains at normal speed. Sacks integrates bits of literature, biology, film, botany and photography into the narrative, and spurts off in

his own fascinating speculations about speed.

Brian Doyle's shorter, sparser "Joyas Voladoras" invites readers to "Consider the hummingbird for a long moment." Doyle, too, marvels at perceptions of speed in the natural world, but uses the topic as a jumping-off point for small, elegant notes on blue whales, the heart as an organ and the heart as an abstract seat of emotion.

Each essay included in "Best American Essays 2005" presents something to think about, something to laugh at or something to quietly reflect on in awe. Readers unfamiliar with creative nonfiction should pick up a copy and introduce themselves to a wonderful, diverse style of writing.



"Best American Essays"
★★★★★ (of 5)
Multiple authors
Now available

A small business incubator is being considered at the Pullman Industrial Park in Pullman, WA. An incubator is a program that helps small businesses (including start ups and existing firms) be more successful. Incubators have ready-made space and support infrastructure for startup companies. They also may have incubator support staff to help you and your personnel with finance, marketing, sales, IT, strategy and other areas of operations. Under one roof, entrepreneurs

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

can have turnkey access to professional reception/waiting areas, mailboxes, parcel pickup, office space, meeting and conference rooms, and access to most of the hardware and gadgets needed to conduct daily business. To help us decide if an incubator could help small and start up firms in this area, please contact the Port of Whitman County at 1-800-535-7678. You will be asked for your contact information in order for the Port to send you a survey & follow up with you via phone or e-mail. Please help us with this important study.

STATION DIRECTOR KUOI's

currently accepting applications for the student staff position

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of Station Music Director. The station music director is responsible for KUOI's relations with national record labels, compiling weekly play lists, and new album reviews. Applications are due January 18th and available on the 3rd floor of the SUB. For more information, contact the Station Manager at 885-2218 or kuoi@uidaho.edu.

"Then my living will not be in vain."

—speech by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Ebenezer Baptist Church, February 1968

"I Have a Dream"

The famous speech, delivered by King more than 40 years ago, will be dramatically presented by Rev. Happy Watkins of Spokane's New Hope Baptist Church.

Date: Wednesday, January 18, 2006

Time: 7:00 PM

Location: UI Administration Auditorium

www.uidaho.edu/diversity

ArtsBRIEFS

Quartet performs at Marketplace

The Rachel Bade-McMurphy Quartet will perform from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Eastside Marketplace. Moscow musicians Dick and Dody Dozier will join Bade-McMurphy and Brendan McMurphy for the traditional and contemporary jazz show. There is no charge and all ages are welcome.

The performance is part of the Friday Night Music Series at the Eastside Marketplace. For more information, visit www.eastsidemarketplace.com or call Darlene at 882-1533.

Chubbs Toga to perform Friday

The bluegrass-rock band Chubbs Toga will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at The Attic in Moscow. There will be a potluck supper at 6 p.m. and the performance will be a family-friendly, no-smoking event. Admission is by donation. For more information call 310-9139.

Dances of the world presented

The UI Center for Dance will present its annual performance, "Dancing in One World," at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Physical Education Building dance studio.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. The concert is a family-friendly celebration of cultural diversity of the Palouse. Performances include American Indian, Hawaiian, African and Celtic dance. Local dancers, such as Phill Allen of Lapwai, will be featured performers.

For more information contact Greg Halloran at halloran@uidaho.edu.

Reverend Eddie Danger to perform

Three-piece Wisconsin band Reverend Eddie Danger & the Feel Good Tribe will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at 3rd and Main Street Bistro in Moscow. The band mixes a funky electric sound with soulful acoustic music.

The Color Orange comes to UI

The hip-hop/poetry/lecture trio The Color Orange will perform at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in the SUB Ballroom. The Color Orange is composed of Josh Goldstein, Melinda Crozan Foley and Mohammed Bilal.

Josh Goldstein has been rapping for more than 14 years, and has toured with such artists as Souls of Mischief and Del the Funkie Homosapien. Melinda Crozan Foley's perspectives and experiences as a Filipina/Scottish-American woman fuel her creative workshops. Crozan Foley is

a professional actor/playwright/spoken word artist. Rapper, poet and educator, Mohammed Bilal is known by millions for his role on MTV's "The Real World." Bilal is a national lecturer and has an MA in diversity studies.

Contra dance scheduled

Contra dances will be taught at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the 1912 Center in Moscow. Janet and Paul Anders will provide live music. Admission is \$4 for newcomers, \$5 for Palouse Folklore Society members and \$7 for nonmembers. For more information, visit www.palousefolklore.org or call 892-0730.

Student poet to give two readings

Tiffany Midge, an American Indian poet and UI graduate student, will give two public readings this month in Moscow.

Midge, who is studying creative writing, will read at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Law Courtroom. The reading is sponsored by the UI American Indian Studies Program.

At 5 p.m. Saturday Midge will read at BookPeople, along with Apache/Spanish poet Margo Tamaz, a WSU graduate fellow. Tamaz will

read from her work "Naked Wanting."

Midge's most recent chapbook, "Guiding the Stars to Their Campfire, Guiding the Salmon to Their Beds," was published by Gazoobi Tales in 2005. Midge received the Diane Decorah Poetry Award from the Native Writers Circle of the Americans for her collection "Outlaws, Renegades, and Saints: Diary of a Mixed-up Halfbreed." Her poetry has been commissioned into a choral ensemble by composer Seppo Pohjola of Finland and adapted into the dramatic work "Cedars" produced by Red Eagle Soaring Native American Theater.

Midge is an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux and grew up in the Pacific Northwest. To read or hear her work, visit www.hanksville.org/storytellers/midge/.

Slam Poetry competition Jan. 29

UI's second annual Slam Poetry Contest will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Borah SUB Theater. Those interested in participating can register in the Student Activities Office (Commons 302) by Jan. 27. The winner of the competition will open for The Color Orange on Feb. 2.

'Sight Unseen' tickets now on sale

Sirius Idaho Theatre presents "Sight Unseen," by Donald Margulies, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2-4 and 9-11 and 2 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students, and are available at BookPeople of Moscow or an hour before the performance at the Kenworthy box office. To purchase tickets by e-mail or phone, contact John Dickinson at johnd@moscow.com or (208) 301-4361.

Pam Palmer directs the production, and the cast includes Donal Wilkinson, Sally Eames-Harlan, Peter Aylward and Anna Cottle. The play contains a few words that may offend some audience members.

"Sight Unseen" is the story of an American artist so successful wealthy patrons will buy his work sight unseen. The artist goes to England for a retrospective of his paintings and reconnects with his original muse and lover, whom he left for his present fame. "Sight Unseen" won the Obie Award for best new American play in 1992.

For more information about the play or to volunteer for Sirius Idaho Theatre, contact Pam Palmer, managing artistic director, at (208) 596-2270 or siriusidahotheatre@gmail.com.

LIBRARY

from page 6

connects Washington and Idaho libraries and will give library users access to all works that belong to WIN's 72 consortiums.

McPherson would like to see a few things happen in the library's next 100 years.

"We desperately need to expand the library," McPherson said.

The library needs more space for things like a meeting room, which McPherson said is unusual for a library not to have.

Library employees are also attempting to allow more public input. Community members can now go to latahlibrary.org and fill out a form to become a member of one of the library's committees.

McPherson said Moscow is very lucky to have the library.

"The staff is fairly long-term and very skilled and committed," she said.

Library employee Connie Anderson-Chalker has been working at the Moscow Public Library for 15 years and has been coming to the library since before she started school.

She started frequenting the library before they gave out library cards, when patrons just signed their names at the desk.

"They had a magic number that tracked the book you had out," Anderson-Chalker said.

She remembers when the library used to have fires in the reading rooms' fireplaces in the winter and how much fun it was to sit and read a book or a magazine by the fire.

"It was this magical place that had all these stories and information."

She also remembers taking her children to the library when they were young. She said her children remember when they had a "bookworm" in the library. The spectacle-wearing worm was made out of hula hoops covered with cloth. The library had parades and the children could get in the bookworm and walk around the library.

Anderson-Chalker also has hopes for the next 100 years, particularly that the library will continue to be an important part of the community.

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COLLEGE BOWL

Sponsored by the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office

Guard gains recognition for hustle

By Alisa Hart
Argonaut

Junior Leilani Mitchell, who was once considered the best-kept secret in the country, has built a national reputation. She is ranked second in the NCAA for steals with an average of 4.2 per game, is ranked 12th for assists with 6.2 per game and still manages to chip in more than 19 points per game.

"You can expect that by coming to a small school, people won't hear about you as easily as they would if you went to a bigger school," Mitchell says. "We're not playing premiere schools like Tennessee and Duke, although we have played some very good teams."

Mitchell's speed and hustle have earned her recognition, including a spot on the "2006 Player Buzz" section of www.pointguard.org, the official Web site of the Nancy Lieberman Award, which is given to the top point guard in the NCAA. Last year, Mitchell won numerous awards, including her second consecutive first-team All-Big West and Big West All-Tournament Team. She also was the first Idaho player to earn a Big West Specialty Award, when she was honored with "Best Hustle" by her peers.

Like many successful athletes, Mitchell was introduced to sports at a young age. Growing up with five brothers, Mitchell was pushed to keep up with them in the athletic world.

"We'd always be running in and out of the house and my mom would often lock us out, so we'd be outside playing for hours at a time," Mitchell says. "We played all sorts of things, especially basketball."

Mitchell played many sports, including volleyball and softball in middle school. But because she had played basketball for so long and realized she was good at it, she chose to focus on it during her high school and college careers.

Mitchell chose to attend Idaho for several reasons, including its proximity to her home in Kennewick, Wash., the players and the coaches. Mitchell joined former high school teammates Emily Faurholt and Heather Thielke and former high school coach Debbie Roueche when she came to Idaho.

"They definitely had a big impact on me coming here," Mitchell says. "If they weren't here, I probably wouldn't have considered Idaho. Especially with the success we had in high school and how well we got along, I wanted to play with them again."

"I also wanted to come somewhere close so my family could see me play," Mitchell adds.

Because her hometown is only a couple hours away, Mitchell's family is able to support her at most of Idaho's home games.

Mitchell says she has loved playing with the same group of women for many years because of the bonds and experiences they have shared.

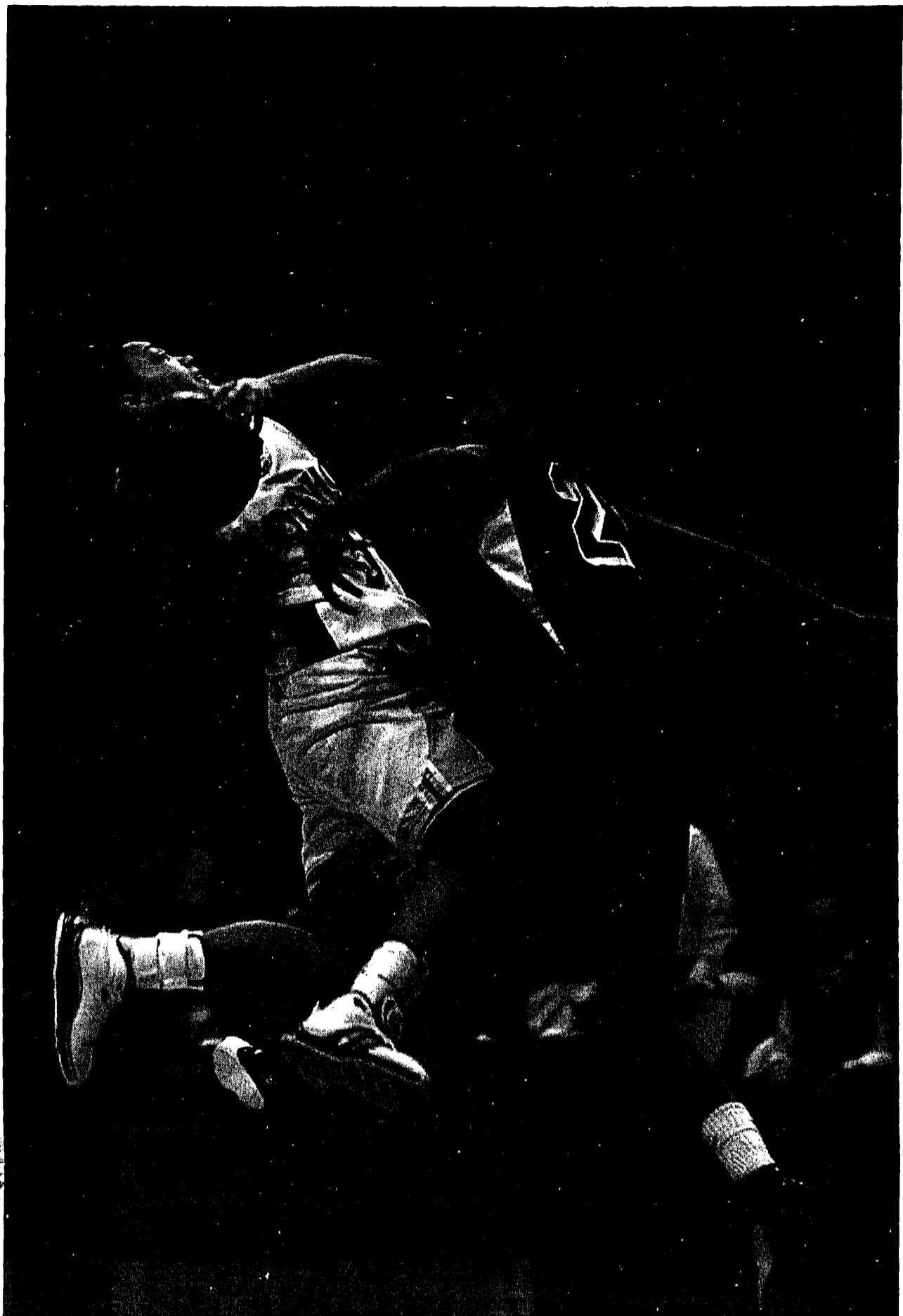
"A lot of the girls I've known for so long. Half the team I either played with or against in high school," Mitchell says. "There are so many things we could talk about and remember each other for. We've had so many good times."

Mitchell's teammates depend on her to lead the team through example. She considers her ball-handling skills and smart passing decisions to be her strengths, but Mitchell is praised for many aspects of the game.

She needs only 16 more steals to hold Idaho's record for career steals with 267 and she is separated from Idaho's top five all-time list-for career points by just 19 points.

Mitchell hopes to continue playing basketball until she becomes an elementary school teacher.

"I've been playing for so long and have had great experiences all along the way," Mitchell says. "I've met so many people and been to so many places through basketball. It's all been really fun."



Daniel Bickley/Argonaut

Junior guard Leilani Mitchell attempts a last-minute basket during the women's basketball game against Utah State Saturday night at Cowan Spectrum. Mitchell missed, but Idaho won 54-51.

Vandals at a loss after road trip

By Keanan Lamb
Argonaut

Coach Leonard Perry had said his team's road trip last weekend to Nevada and Utah State would be one of the most difficult road swings any team in America would have to face.

The Idaho men's basketball team discovered just how hard that would be, losing to both the Wolf Pack (13-3 overall, 3-1 WAC) and the Aggies (11-4, 3-2) by a combined score of 51 points.

"We were running our sets and getting wide-open looks," Perry said after the 70-44 loss Thursday to conference favorite Nevada.

"We just can't seem to get the ball to go in the basket. We had look after look after look and couldn't hit anything."

For the seventh time this season the Vandals (3-11, 0-4) shot less than 40 percent from the field, and for the third time the team shot less than 30 percent. Nevada was paced by preseason WAC most valuable player Nick Fazekas. The seven-foot NBA prospect with a killer outside touch had 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Wolf Pack, which never trailed in the game.

"Our kids competed and we were only down by 13 at the half," Perry said. "But you

can't hold a potent team when you're not scoring for that long of a time."

Three-point shooting tipped the scales in favor of Nevada, which shot 10-of-24 compared to Idaho's 3-of-16.

Perry defended his continuing use of a zone defense despite Nevada's potency from behind the arc. "I thought our zone took the life out of them," he said. "It was very effective."

Leading scorer Tanoris Shepard was forced to shoulder more of the scoring burden after second-leading scorer Keoni Watson

left the game as a result of being fouled hard on a drive to the basket. Perry said after the game that Watson would be out for an indefinite amount of time with a back injury, but Watson was able to play three nights later in Logan, Utah.

Watson's presence did not have much effect on the 83-58 loss Saturday to Utah State, although a tough defensive effort in the first half produced only a six-point halftime mar-

gin. "I thought the kids tried to execute the game plan as well as they could in the first half, but we had nine turnovers and that's why we were down by six," Perry said. "The score doesn't indicate it but I thought we laid it out there."

Shepard again led the Vandals in scoring with 22 points, but Utah State used hot shooting to spark the final tally.

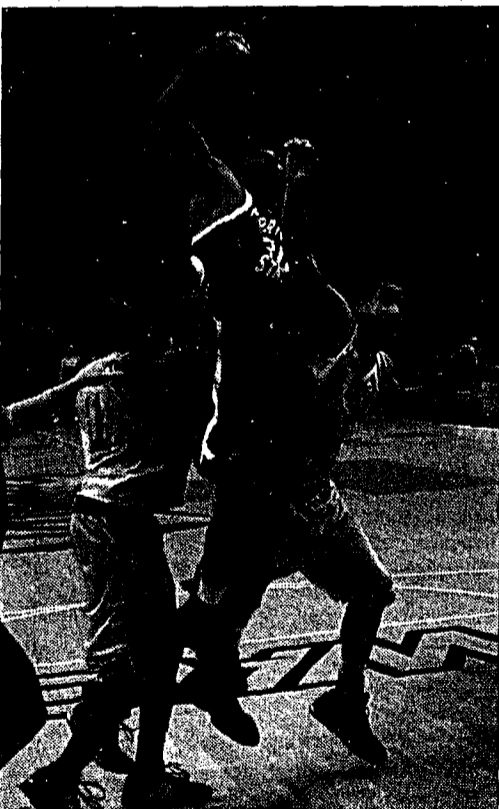
The Aggies were the fourth-best shooting team in the nation coming into the game, and a second half featuring a blistering 20-of-32 shooting, including 7-of-10 from downtown, showed just how hot Utah State can get.

"I thought we competed in the first half but Utah State starts the second half with those 3-point plays and it took the steam out of us," Perry said.

The Vandals have a mid-week bye, but host San Jose State (4-11, 0-2) Saturday at Cowan Spectrum. Tip-off is at 2:05 p.m.

"I thought we competed the first half but Utah State starts the second half with those 3-point plays and it took the steam out of us."

Leonard Perry
Coach



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

Tanoris Shepard (left), Viking Anthony Washington (center) and David Dubois (right) go for the rebound in Idaho's Dec. 10 game against Portland State at Cowan Spectrum.

Rental increases boost Outdoor Program budget

By Mackenzie Stone
Argonaut

If it's raining here, then it's snowing somewhere.

That's what Outdoor Program coordinator Mike Beiser said to his staff as he entered his office on a rainy morning last week.

With ski season well underway, Beiser said a rainy season in Moscow means it is snowing in surrounding areas with higher elevation.

"Before Christmas, we had really good snow and a month of 20-degree weather," Beiser said. "It looked promising for

a normal winter."

While most Outdoor Program enthusiasts have been psyched to get out on the slopes with the fresh snow, it also means it will be a busy year for the program.

The Outdoor Program depends on student rentals for revenue and a good winter has boosted winter gear rentals. Beiser said that during the win-

ter break, all cross-country skis and all but one pair of snowshoes were rented.

"We wouldn't exist without student participation."

Mike Beiser
Outdoor Program coordinator

Beiser plans to replace life jackets, update skis and snowshoes, and purchase a new raft for the program. He is focus-

ing on water gear because whitewater rafting supports the program by generating 80 percent of the program's revenue.

"In the fall, the Outdoor Program puts 150-300 students on the water every weekend," Beiser said. "Also, Idaho has the largest (concentration) of whitewater rivers."

The Outdoor Program remains a nearly self-funded program.

"Not too many departments on campus can say they are self-funded ... but we wouldn't exist without student participation," Beiser said.

UI's Outdoor Program received about 20 percent of its budget from ASUI, Beiser said. Of the 500 outdoor programs in colleges and universities in the United States, only three or four are dependent on generated revenue, Beiser said.

In addition to new gear, the Outdoor Program is offering new opportunities. This semester, the program will offer a ski tuning workshop, recreation films, a climbing festival, adventure trips, safety courses and a climbing expedition to Peru.

This will be the second year that Beiser has lead a group of

students on a May climbing expedition to the Cordillera Blanca Mountains. Beiser led five students last year, but is increasing the group size to eight to 10 people.

"We have never had to go to an application process before, but it's a possibility this year," Beiser said. "The selection will not be based on climbing ability but compatibility with the group."

The Outdoor Program is offering a free movie presentation for students about last year's trip to Peru at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 in the College of Law Courtroom.

NationalSPORTS

Bulldogs continue winning ways

Gonzaga's big three nearly outscored the entire Loyola Marymount team and lead the Bulldogs to a 92-80 win over the Lions on Monday night.

The No. 8 Bulldogs led 53-44 at halftime but needed a late run led by guard Derek Raivio to secure their 32nd straight home win.

Raivio finished the game with 24 points and complemented the efforts put forth by forwards Adam Morrison and J.P. Batista.

Morrison, the nation's leading scorer with more than 28 points a game, went 12-21 from the floor and scored 30 points to lead the Bulldogs.

Batista had an equally impressive performance, scoring 25 points and grabbing 13 rebounds, a game high.

The win moved Gonzaga to 4-0 in the WCC while Loyola Marymount fell to 3-1 and into second place.

AFC championship game features Broncos, Steelers

The New England Patriots' run as Super Bowl Champions ended Saturday with a 27-13 loss to the Denver Broncos.

Despite out-gaining the Broncos in total yards 420-286, five turnovers by the Patriots were too much to overcome.

Tom Brady threw for 341 yards with a touchdown and Deion Branch caught eight passes for 153 yards, but New

England was unable to mount an effective rushing attack.

Jake Plummer efficiently managed the game for the Broncos, throwing for 197 yards and a touchdown, while running back Mike Anderson scored twice.

It was the Patriots' first playoff loss since Jan. 3, 1999, and Tom Brady's first career playoff loss.

Following a shocking upset over the Indianapolis Colts, the Pittsburgh Steelers will travel next weekend to Denver to face the Broncos.

Heading into the game as 10-point underdogs, the Steelers led 21-3 in the third quarter and held on for a 21-18 victory.

The final five minutes provided a game's worth of excitement as Peyton Manning attempted to bring his 14-2 team back from the brink.

Manning's effort nearly succeeded after a Jerome Bettis

goal-line fumble, but usually reliable Colts kicker Mike Vanderjagt missed the game-tying 46-yard field goal wide right.

The Broncos were rooting for a Steelers win as Denver would have traveled to Indianapolis had the Colts won, but now they host the AFC Championship game on Sunday.

Seahawks host Panthers in NFC championship

After being handily defeated by the Chicago Bears earlier in the season, the Carolina Panthers flexed their muscle and got payback with a 29-21 victory over the Bears in Chicago.

Instead of a defensive battle similar to the first meeting between the clubs, the teams

gained more than 700 yards of total offense and scored a combined 50 points.

Carolina held a 16-7 halftime lead and the Bears were never able to make up the difference.

Panthers receiver Steve Smith had a career game and single-handedly carried Carolina, as the explosive wide-out caught 12 passes for 218 yards and scored two touchdowns, including a score just 55 seconds into the game.

The loss ended the Bears' surprising season as the club went 11-5, despite being picked by many to finish last in their division.

The Panthers won their second consecutive road playoff game but face an even tougher test when they travel to Seattle this weekend.

Despite losing MVP Shaun Alexander to a concussion early

in the game, the Seattle Seahawks were able to hold off the Washington Redskins 20-10 in Seattle on Saturday and look forward to a match-up with the Carolina Panthers.

The win ended the longest run without a postseason victory by any NFL team. The Seahawks hadn't won a playoff game since 1984.

With Alexander out of the game, Oregon product Maurice Morris carried the ball 18 times for 49 yards, which was the same output as Redskins running back Clinton Portis, who was never able to get on track during the game.

Despite three turnovers by Seattle, the Redskins offense was unable to capitalize and a rowdy Seattle crowd helped will their team to victory and to the NFC Championship game.

SportsBRIEFS

UI football's Brown accepts new position

Idaho receivers coach Chad Q. Brown has accepted the offensive coordinator position at the University of Northern Colorado. Brown

also served as UI's recruiting coordinator.

"This is a great opportunity for Chad and his family," UI coach Nick Holt said. "To become a coordinator and work with the quarterbacks is something he's wanted to do for quite a while."

During his two years at Idaho, Brown coached two of the Vandals' most pro-

ductive receivers. Bobby Bernal-Wood was the school's record holder for receptions in a single season after pulling in 96 in 2004. Last fall, D.J. Smith set a single-game record with 269 receiving yards at UNLV.

"We're sorry to see Chad leave," Holt said. "He did a great job while he was here."

Holt said he will focus on selecting Brown's replacement once the recruiting season ends with the Feb. 1 National Letter of Intent signing day.

Ironman Challenge Jan. 23-Feb. 13

The UI Triathlon club will host the annual Ironman Challenge Jan. 23-Feb. 13.

Participants can register at the Student Recreation Center Jan. 17-23. The cost is \$10 or \$15 with the T-shirt option.

For more information, contact Kimberly Kral at kral2591@uidaho.edu or Travis Newby at newb8055@uidaho.edu.

SportsCALENDAR

Today

UI women's tennis vs. Washington State Lewiston noon

Thursday

UI women's basketball vs. Fresno State Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.

Friday

UI men's tennis at

University of Washington Seattle 5 p.m.

Saturday

UI men's basketball vs. San Jose State Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.

UI women's basketball at San Jose State San Jose, Calif. 7 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 is currently accepting applications for the following spring coaching positions: Baseball: 9th Grade, JV and Assistant Coaches Track: Assistant JH Coaches Start date for baseball and softball: 2/24/06; start date for junior high track: 3/20/06. Open until filled. Human Resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126. www.ds281.k12.id.us EOE

EMPLOYMENT

ROUTE OPENINGS The Spokesman Review Newspaper has early morning car delivery routes opening in Moscow and Pullman. Ideal for one individual, husband/wife team, or roommates to share, \$500-\$550+ gross per month. 334-1223

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CNA (Certified Nursing Assistants) & Aid Job #13 CNA (Certified Nursing Assistants) & Aid Work with children with developmental disabilities or provide care for people in their own homes. Need BOTH Men and Women to fill positions. Required: Interest in helping youth & people with disabilities, & pass criminal history screen. Competitive Wages. Flexible, some weekends. Start ASAP. Located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE Stressed? Try Massage 1 Hour-\$20+ Fri. & Sat. Jan. 20, 21

Job #8 Direct Care Provide assistance in home & in the community to children & adults with developmental disabilities by: helping with their daily living, cooking, shopping, teaching children daily living skills & related tasks. Required: Reliable transportation and valid insurance. Preferred: Reliable & motivated people to work with adults & children who have developmental disabilities. \$7.00/hr. FT or PT, flexible, will work with students' schedules Start ASAP. Located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT

CNA (Certified Nursing Assistants) & Aid Job #13 CNA (Certified Nursing Assistants) & Aid Work with children with developmental disabilities or provide care for people in their own homes. Need BOTH Men and Women to fill positions. Required: Interest in helping youth & people with disabilities, & pass criminal history screen. Competitive Wages. Flexible, some weekends. Start ASAP. Located in Moscow.

Job #27 Personal Care/Developmental Therapist Provide personal care and developmental therapy for employer's two developmentally disabled children under the supervision of a licensed Medicaid provider. Prefer upper division or graduate Special Education or Early Childhood development student. Must be able to pass a criminal background check. Approximately \$8.00/hr DOE. Hours to be determined; to include afternoons, evenings and weekends. Start Immediately. Located in Moscow.

Job #147 Desk Clerks Check in guests, take reservations over the phone and clean lobby. Required: Friendly, organized, possess customer service skills. Preferred: Supervisory experience & skills in Word, Excel & Access. \$5.55/hr. FT or PT between 8 am & 10 pm, mostly evenings & weekends. Located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT

Job #148 Housekeeping General housekeeping duties, cleaning guest rooms, making beds etc. Preferred: experience with housekeeping techniques, possess friendly attitude, be organized & willing to commit to long term employment. \$5.55/hr. 20-40 hrs/wk Start ASAP. Located in Moscow.

Job #150 Laundry Perform general laundry work at a motel. Keep laundry clean & organized. Assist other workers with general duties. Preferred: some experience with motel or commercial laundering techniques, possess friendly attitude with co-workers, be organized & willing to commit to long term employment. \$6.75/hr. to start. Start ASAP. Located in Moscow.

Job #205 Summer Marketing Director and Sales Reps This job will be during the summer 2006 and will involve selling home security systems to customers. Housing will be established for you in the sales area. You may be reimbursed for housing expenses based on performance. Must be at least 18, age 21 and older is preferable. Must be able to travel out of state for the entire summer. \$10-\$50per hour (commission based) 40-50 hrs/wk. Many positions available. Located out of state.

EMPLOYMENT

Job #223 Babysitter Supervising a 4 year old girl and 2 year old boy in our home. Assisting with dressing and feeding as needed. Non-smoker, strong toddler/childcare experience. Energetic, child-centered, nurturing, communicative and conscientious. Background in early childhood education or child development preferred. References, CPR certification and own transportation to and from our home are required. Pay DOE. 5+ hrs per week. Tuesday 3:30-5:30 pm and Sunday 9-12 am with possibility of an additional evening and weekend hours. Start soon and work through 5/06 with possibility of extended indefinitely. Located in Moscow

Job #225 Part-time Cashier (Nights and Weekends) Ringing up customers, nightly cleaning and chores, closing store. Must be 19 years of age and be willing and able to work nights and weekends. Cash register experience is helpful. \$6.00/hr to start. 16-24/wk. Start ASAP. Located in Moscow.

SERVICES

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EMPLOYMENT

Job #227 Receptionist Maintain detailed records of employment opportunities for local union members. Dispatch members "Uniform Hiring Hall Procedures" (will train), maintain membership records, including dues, notices, employment etc., computer data entry, order, inventory and record all typical office supplies. Communicate with office manager to ensure operational efficiency. Responsible for building security, keys and answering machines and computer security, maintain petty cash records, payroll records and taxes for position, clean office and office restroom. Other duties as assigned. Must have basic familiarity with computer operation and MSWord, Excel and Publisher software. Previous clerical experience, ability to manage multiple tasks simultaneously and good telephone skills. \$7-8/hr DOE. 20 hrs/wk Monday-Friday 1:00-5:00 pm NON-NEGOTIABLE. Located in Moscow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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