

THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, January 24, 2006

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Volume 107, No. 33

Alcohol Task Force preps for spring

By Sam Taylor
Argonaut

Heather Pearson doesn't believe the University of Idaho Alcohol Task Force can convince or force students to stop drinking alcohol.

But she does think it will help battle binge drinking.

The UI senior is now in charge of the task force after former ASUI President Autumn Hansen, who was heading the group, left office in December.

"This is not to make alcohol taboo... It's just that when you have people drinking a fifth (of alcohol) in a three-hour period, that's a problem," Pearson said.

The UI Alcohol Task Force

was created early in the fall 2004 semester when students Jason Yearout, Jack Shannon and Nicholas Curcuru died in alcohol-related vehicle crashes.

Yearout and Shannon were riding together on a motorcycle on Sept. 19, 2004, coming back from Jack in the Box when the bike hit a railroad tie outside their fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, and flipped. Yearout died on the scene and Shannon later died of head injuries at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Yearout, who was driving the motorcycle, had a .16 blood alcohol content — twice the legal limit for those older than 21 in Idaho. Shannon was not tested in an Idaho State Police report. Both were underage.

On Oct. 6, 2004, Nicholas Curcuru ran a stop sign and hit a fence on a motorcycle in which he and his passenger, Jessica Glindeman, were thrown from the vehicle. Curcuru was taken to Gritman Medical Center and pronounced dead on arrival, but Glindeman, who was wearing a helmet, survived. Curcuru had been drinking.

Pearson said the group has had only one meeting this semester, at which group members discussed concerns they had with the campus culture, including binge drinking, drunken driving, sexual assault and hazing. In order to go more in-depth with those issues, the group divided itself into committees.

One committee will look into grants. With a budget of \$20,500, any group on campus can apply for money for an alcohol education event, to create fliers or bring in guest speakers.

"As long as it's educational, they'll probably qualify," Pearson said.

That doesn't mean raising awareness by buying and consuming alcohol with the money, she added.

"I mean, they could try to apply for a grant for that, I guess, but I don't think they'd get it," Pearson said, smiling.

Pearson said the committee is focusing on high-risk drinking and will use a three-pronged approach of education, recreational activities

and events such as concerts, working through Vandal Friday and new student orientation to combat alcohol abuse.

"We want to focus on student impressions right when they get here," she said. "Alcohol is a substance that gets abused easily, especially in college, so as students we can come together and try to help with the problem."

Pearson said this year's committee is much more student-centered compared to previous task forces, in which there were more administrators helping out.

She said Hansen's work as ASUI president and with others on the Greek Alcohol Summit helped to get people

involved in the Alcohol Task Force.

The Greek event, which took place during the fall 2005 semester, had at least one member of every fraternity and sorority chapter on campus in attendance to discuss issues of alcohol abuse and ways to combat the problem. Since that time, Pearson said, the issue has spread to the residence halls and many people are becoming active in discussing alcohol issues.

"This is not just a University of Idaho problem," Pearson said. "It's a college thing, so if we have enough students on here that are dedicated to trying to reduce alcohol consumption, not just eliminate drinking, we're better off."

ASUI creates file sharing Ruckus

By David Grunke
Argonaut

Students may soon have the option to download all the music and movies they can handle for free — and they'll be able to do it legally.

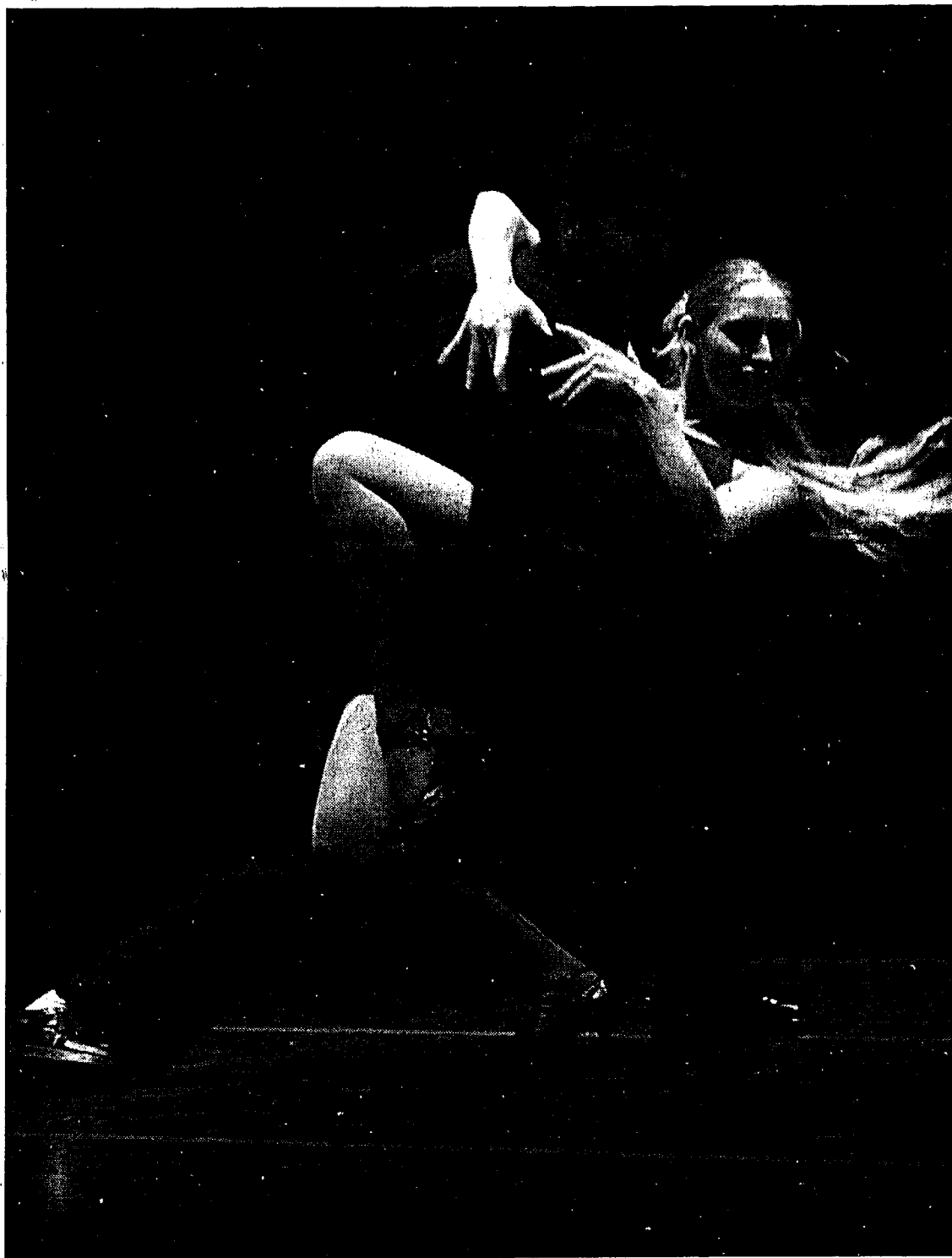
ASUI is currently working out contractual details with Ruckus Network Inc., a digital entertainment service based in Virginia, to provide a legal file-sharing network for the university.

The University of Idaho, like many campuses across the nation, has been looking for a legitimate and inexpensive way to halt illegal file sharing via internal school networks. Growing pressure from the Recording Industry Association of America, which has asked UI to turn over information about students accused of illegal downloading, has forced universities to discourage students from using internal networks for peer-to-peer file sharing. The RIAA has targeted universities in particular, and said illegal file sharing has resulted in a 7 percent decline in annual record sales.

In 2003, 70 cases of illegal file sharing were reported at UI over the course of a few weeks. Since then, ITS has restricted access to peer-to-peer file sharing services such as Kazaa and Limewire, as well as discouraging sharing within the school network. Despite these attempts, the allure of free digital media remains

See ASUI, page 3

SIZZLING SALSA



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut
Tarah Johnson and Riyaj Shrestha perform a salsa dance to "Atrere" by DLG for the "Dancing in One World" performance in the PE Building performance studio on Saturday night.

Legislature may vote pay raises

Second increase in two months averages 3 percent

By Audrey Mattoon
Argonaut

One month after a 4 percent pay increase, University of Idaho employees may now be granted an additional raise by the Idaho Legislature.

Idaho State Senate Bill 1263 will allow UI and all other state agencies to increase employee pay based on performance and market forces. Pending legislative approval, the pay increase will become effective Jan. 29.

To be eligible, an employee must be employed as of Jan. 15. Though the average pay raise will be 3 percent, raises of up to 10 percent are possible. In order to make the raises possible so soon, the bill waives required performance evaluations for classified employees.

"I am particularly grateful that this action helps us redress, on an accelerated timeline, the issue of salary inequity," said UI President Tim White. "Market surveys have shown that in some cases our employees have been earning as much as 20 percent less than the median of their peers in higher education. In this highly competitive market, we need all the tools available to recruit and retain the best and brightest."

UI officials said they plan to use the same information gathered for last month's 4 percent pay increase to allocate the new increase. Clear guidelines define who is eligible for the raise. Each employee's work is judged against his stated job description by his direct supervisor. The dean of each college passes those evaluations to the provost. For other employees, the vice president of finance and administration makes the final decision. Employees in the president's office report directly to White.

Reactions to the increase have been mixed. "I definitely believe that this pay increase can only help the university in terms of morale and

See INCREASE, page 3

Student Health Center may be relocating

By Sarah Benoit
Argonaut

In an effort to upgrade its facilities, the Student Health Center located on the University of Idaho campus may be temporarily relocated within the next year, ASUI President Berto Cerrillo said.

"(The relocation) has kind of been on the back burner for a while," he said. "Now, it's up to the students and ASUI to move on from here."

Hal Godwin, director of Student Benefits, Health and Wellness, said the desire to upgrade to a new building has been present for a few years. However, the opportunity to move may not come up for a few more years.

"I want to emphasize the fact that there will be much

planning before things like (relocating) would happen," he said. "It depends on some degree of funding for the health center. I would approximate it to take at least one to two years."

Gritman Medical Center has offered to construct a building to house the Student Health Center, Cerrillo said. The building would be adjacent to the campus and the center would only be housed there temporarily.

"It's about service," Cerrillo said. "If we can't provide the best for our students, it is in our best interest to look at other places."

At the moment, the Student Health Center is lacking in privacy and there are some inadequacies regarding the pharmacy, he said.

Freshman Laura Mulkey said the Student Health Center is usually too busy to see her right away.

"When I go there without an appointment, it's a really long wait (to be seen by a doctor), she said. "Some of the nurses want to rush."

Despite the long waits, she said, she does not think it is a good idea for the Student Health Center to move off-campus.

"It's a really bad idea, because I don't have a car," she said. "I would have to walk far to get to a doctor when I'm sick."

Freshman Kylee Disque said she agrees with Mulkey. The Student Health Center is situated in a good spot because it is near the Idaho Commons.

"I don't want to be forced to

catch a ride to the doctor," she said. "Right now, I can go to the doctor and get a coffee afterwards if I wanted."

Cerrillo said he acknowledges the fact that the proposed new location would be an issue. The distance from campus is a prominent concern, but the new location would have more available parking.

"Access is important. We don't want to make it outside workable life," Godwin said. "But, (the Student Health Center) is in an old building that was built in the 1930s. We don't want to take it farther than people would want to walk."

He said the new location would be closer than Quick

See HEALTH, page 3

Student faces life in prison

McNally found guilty of sex crime

By Sam Taylor
Argonaut

Sophomore Ryan McNally faces up to life in prison for a sexual assault on a female UI student after a three-day trial earlier this month in which jurors asked the judge to be lenient on the 20-year-old.

McNally, who was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was found guilty of "forcible sexual penetration with a foreign object" after an early morning assault in which he kissed a woman on a couch, removed her underwear and put his fingers in her vagina, according to court records. He will be sentenced at 4 p.m. April 17 in

FOR MORE INFO

To read the jurors' letter to the judge regarding McNally's sentencing, visit this article on the Argonaut Web site.

Moscow.

Latah County prosecuting attorney Bill Thompson said that under Idaho law, fingers are considered a foreign object, and that is why he was charged with that specific crime.

According to police reports, McNally admitted during his interrogation that he knew the woman was asleep and thought that if he

See McNALLY, page 3

Contents

Arts&Culture6	Crossword2
Briefs2	Sudoku2
Calendar2	Opinion5
Classifieds10	Sports&Recreation9

Inside

Opinion
The editorial board explores drinking and the consequences of drunken actions.

Arts&Culture
Feel like learning to cha-cha? The Latin Dance club meets every Thursday to teach people new moves.

Sports&Rec
Meet Robin Barnes, a member of the 1985-86 women's basketball team that won the WNIT.

Today



Cloudy
Hi: 44°
Lo: 30°

Local/BRIEFS

UI selects semi-finalists for \$1 million reinvestment

The University of Idaho has selected the top eight of 43 pre-proposals from across the university community to compete for a portion of \$1 million in funds made available by UI's Strategic Investment Initiative. The university's investment program, announced in

October 2005, seeks to enable new efforts for emerging or existing activities to rise to a higher level of achievement and impact. It ties into the university's Plan for Renewal and Strategic Plan.

Pre-proposals were critiqued on inclusion of the strategic academic themes; collaborative and/or multi-disciplinary activities; addressing the university's land-grant mission; enhancing and promoting diversity; contribution to the university's and Idaho's well-being; use of exist-

ing resources and potential for resource development; and commitment and passion of people and units.

The eight pre-proposals that are advancing, in alphabetical order, include:
 "Building Sustainable Communities: A New University and Community Partnership"
 "Idaho Professional Ethics Initiative"
 "Institutionalizing Team-Based Interdisciplinary Research and Education at the University of Idaho"

"Nanomaterials for Basic and Applied Cell Biology"
 "Nexus Idaho" (a collaborative science, technology and engineering education partnership)
 "Northwest Center for Aquatic Animal Renewal: Using Technology Transfer to Recruit and Retain Native American Students"
 "Sustainable Idaho Initiative: Learning Together, Leading the Way"
 "Water of the West: Towards A Sustainable, Interdisciplinary Water Resources Program."

Semi-finalist applicant teams have been invited to submit full proposals to the selection committee by March 3. Once full proposals are received, oral presentations will be made to the committee. The proposals then will be reviewed by the selection committee and a group of outside reviewers, with funding deci-

sions completed by April 17. Annual renewal of the funding for each project for a maximum of five years will be contingent on acceptable progress of the projects.

For more information about the proposal process, visit www.blueribbon.uidaho.edu/default.aspx?pid=86835.

Avoiding 'The White Death' - UI holds avalanche clinic

It is something few think about while in the backcountry during the winter months. Yet, it is a phenomenon that triggers life-threatening consequences this time of year.

Avalanche awareness skills are necessary when playing and working in the backcountry, said Mike Beiser, coordinator of the University of Idaho Outdoor Program. He estimates that only 1 or 2 percent of outdoor enthusiasts have the survival skills needed during the snow season.

The next UI-sponsored avalanche awareness clinic is scheduled for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Student Recreation Center classroom. The field session, at a site to be determined, will take place Feb. 25. For more details, contact UI Outdoor Programs at 885-6810. Cost is \$40. The fee for the field session covers transportation costs.

Beiser teaches important skills for safe backcountry travel. The experienced backcoun-

try traveler has climbed snow-capped peaks in Peru, Ecuador, Alaska and Washington, to name a few.

What most people do not know, Beiser explained, is that an avalanche doesn't have to be large and thunderous — as Hollywood depicts them — for it to be dangerous. The average avalanche is 300 feet by 300 feet, which is relatively small.

"The slope doesn't have to be steep for an avalanche to occur," he said. "Often, we can cause avalanches because of our impact on the snow."

No winter activities are immune to avalanche hazards. Snowshoers are just as susceptible to avalanche threats as snowmobilers and skiers.

"If you play or work in the snow, avalanches are a threat," Beiser noted. "In the last five years, more and more outdoor enthusiasts are entering high-risk avalanche terrain. Snowmobiles, for example, are lighter and more powerful these days, so users can go to more places, which increases avalanche risk."

The UI Outdoor Program sponsors various mountaineering expeditions throughout the year.

To view a list of activities and events for spring semester 2006, visit the UI Outdoor Program's Web site at www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor. The site also features a new link to a self-study avalanche course.

sponsoring a variety of events commemorating Black History Month in February.

The campus and community can enjoy slam poetry, a documentary film and a lecture, among other activities. All events from Jan. 28 to Feb. 15 are free and open to the public.

Events:
 Jan. 28 — Shades of Black, 5 p.m., Student Union Building Ballroom. This year's theme is "Trinity: Past, Present and Future." The event showcases dance, music, spoken word, rap performances and poetry. Sponsored by the Associated Students of African Descent.

Feb. 10 — Lecture by Cornel West, professor of religion and Afro-American Studies at Princeton University. West will speak on "Democracy Matters" at 7 p.m. at Washington State University's Beasley Coliseum. Sponsored by UI, WSU and the cities of Moscow and Pullman.

Feb. 15 — Documentary, "Standing on My Sister's Shoulders," 3:30 p.m., Women's Center, Memorial Gym, Room 109. The award-winning documentary chronicles the civil rights movement in Mississippi from the point of view of the women who lived it. The event is sponsored by the UI Women's Center. At 6:30 p.m., "Emergence-SEE," an original one-person showcase written and performed by Daniel Boyd Beaty, will take place in the SUB Ballroom. The performance features slam poetry, song and multi-character transformation. It is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the UI Black Student Union.

Discover Life
 at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

poetry slam
 Sunday, Jan 29th 7pm

First 15 registered only!
 Register at ASUI, Commons 302 by 1/27

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

January 24th • Idaho Commons

BE NOTICED Idaho Commons flat screen DISPLAY
 for more info contact display@sub.uidaho.edu

WeatherFORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday
Cloudy Hi: 44° Lo: 30°	Mostly Sunny Hi: 43° Lo: 30°	Snow Showers Hi: 39° Lo: 29°

SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solutions from 1/20

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

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.

UI schedules Black History Month events

The University of Idaho is

CampusCALENDAR

- Today**
 Guest lecture: Kevin Church, Department of Idaho Fish and Game College of Natural Resources Building, Room 200 10:30 a.m.
 Colloquium: Phil Druker, English, 'Twenty-Six Days Through Lower and Upper Dolpo - Nepal's Forbidden Tibetan Region' Idaho Commons Whitewater Room 12:30 p.m.
 UI Dance Theatre - 'Movin' On' UTV-8 8 p.m.
 Concert: American Liszt Society School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.
- Wednesday**
 Study Abroad Fair

- Commons Clearwater and Whitewater Rooms 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Study Abroad advising sessions Commons Panorama Room 11:30 a.m.
 UI Voices UTV-8 7:30 p.m.
 UI Bellwood Lecture UTV-8 8 p.m.
Thursday
 Seminar: UI student Kyle Rosenke, 'A Role for p53 in a Permissive Human Cytomegalovirus Infection' Life Sciences, Room 277 12:30 p.m.
 UI Dance Theatre - 'Movin' On' UTV-8 8 p.m.

CrosswordPUZZLE

- ACROSS**
 1 Turf
 4 Sandwich shop
 8 Ski
 14 Attempt
 15 Yoked pair
 16 Coverage for a bald spot
 17 Grain beard
 18 Marten's cousin
 19 Winter apple
 20 Lowest in fat
 22 Musician Alpert
 23 Neatly
 24 Rousing speeches
 28 Rub it in
 29 Prevent from entering
 30 Go stealthily
 31 Knif's permit
 34 Carnage or Evans
 35 Jazz style
 38 Wariness
 40 Morning condensation
 41 Willinous
 43 Molar
 45 Fable man
 47 Goller's gadget
 48 Examples
 52 Without warning
 54 Too thin
 55 Expired
 56 Votes cast
 57 Unspecified person
 60 Soft drink
 61 Humor
 62 Sounded like a tabby
 63 Legislative coalition
 64 Alore
 65 Pulverizes
 66 Reasonable
 67 Not dose or dose
- DOWN**
 1 German POW camp
 2 "1984" author
 3 Tirelessly energetic person
 4 Household servant
 5 Live
 6 Fasting period
 7 Pen fill
 8 Throat prob.
 9 Wood
 10 Wife's partner
 11 Escalates
 12 Observe
 13 Tennis match unit
 21 Biblical pair picker
 22 Female lead
 24 Hamburger portions
 25 Guide
 26 Collard greens
 27 Make distorted
 29 Uttered impulsively
 32 Fall behind
 33 Seed vessel
 35 Sutor
 36 Baking box
 37 Learning tower city
 39 String of pearls
 42 Despicable

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15				16					
17			18				19					
20		21					22					
23						24			25	26	27	
28						29			30			
31						32			33			
34						35			36			
37						38			39			
40						41			42			
43						44			45			
46						47			48			
49						50			51			
52						53			54			
55						56			57			
58						59			60			
61						62			63			
64						65			66			
67						68			69			

Solutions from 1/20

A	T	V	I	L	T	E	D	S	A	V	I	S	
O	E	Z	I	T	E	A	V	E	I	N	O		
E	S	H	O	V	E	S	E	S	O	V			
S	E	I	T	E	I	S	A	V					
I	N	I	S	N	H	V	E	O	S	E	D		
O	I	L	V	S	N	H	S	V	E	I	N	O	
W	A	V	E	S	E	S	S	N	O	D	I	O	
T	V	I	O	O	L	V	E	V	H	E			
O	V	S	H	V	E	I	S	A	V				
A	V	I	S	I	V	E	H	O					
N	H	V	E	O	S	E	D						
H	E	X	T	O	C	E	L	I	V	A	L	I	S
E	I	N	T	E	L	V	N	V	N				
I	L	V	H	N	E	M	V	H	S	V	E		
44	Common	marsh	54	Beauty	parlor								
46	Grave	discomfort	56	Gaucher's	larial								
49	Bamboozled	57	Unit of	elec.									
50	Complete	58	"The	Matrix"									
51	Method	59	Never	mind									
53	Orchestra	section	60	Natl.	network								

Student Club and Organization Leaders Invited!

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPRING RECEPTION
 Tuesday, January 31 7:00pm - 8:00pm
 Student Organization Center
 ASUI Offices, Commons 3rd floor

Meet the Student Activities Staff
 Discover Student Organization Center Resources!
 Tour the ASUI Offices!
 Enjoy Scrumptious Refreshments!

For more info contact:
 Jennifer Moore
 885-1020
clubs@stuorgs.uidaho.edu

Sponsored by the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office

BLOCKBUSTER
 Legend of Zorro
 SUB Borah Theater
 Jan 27 & 28
 Showtime is 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

SHOPGIRL
 SUB Borah Theater
 Jan 25 & 26
 Showtime is 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

Student Union
 meet me at the Idaho Commons
 885-4X10 • 885-CMS
<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

NOW HIRING

Conduct Market Research Surveys via the Telephone
NO SALES INVOLVED!
 Afternoon/Evening and Weekend shifts available
 Earn between \$8.00 and \$10.00/hr
 Located inside Eastside Marketplace

BERNETT RESEARCH
 Contact 883-0885 or appliedinmoscow@bernett.com
 for more information

The Argonaut

Telephone Directory
 Advertising (208) 885-7794
 Circulation (208) 885-7825
 Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
 Fax (208) 885-2222
 Newsroom (208) 885-7715
 Photo Bureau (208) 885-2219
 Production Room (208) 885-7784

Editor in Chief argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7845
 Cady McCowin Chainwoman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors
 News Editor arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7715
 Nate Poppino
 Opinion Editor arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7705
 Jon Ross
 Arts/Managing Editor arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7715
 Tara Roberts
 Sports Editor arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-8924
 Abbey Lostrom
 Photo Editor photobureau@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-2219
 Dan Bickley

Production Editor Miranda Carman arg_production@sub.uidaho.edu
 Production Staff Miranda Carman Sarah Hughes Andy Lewis

Advertising Manager Atticus Faul advertising@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-5780
 Advertising Representatives Ben Thomas (208) 885-8993
 Daniella Tobar (208) 885-6371
 Mark Davidson (208) 885-7835
 Advertising Production Jeremy Johnson, manager (208) 885-7784
 Classifieds Manager Zach Ritchie (208) 885-9283

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

The Argonaut is printed on newspaper containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
 The UI Student Media Board meets at 5:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

Argonaut © 2005
 All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article copyrighted by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use only. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to the Student Media Board, The Argonaut's liability shall not extend to typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not extend to the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Make-goods must be called in to the Student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

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

Two Katrina refugees make UI a permanent home

By Kevin Wickersham
Argonaut

Dawn Cooper had been in New Orleans for no more than a day when she was forced to evacuate the city prior to the onslaught of Hurricane Katrina. She was there as a transfer student hoping to continue her studies in the English department at Tulane.

As New Orleans was devastated by the hurricane and subsequent flooding and her chances of returning to Tulane went out the window, Cooper, along with nine other Gulf Coast students, decided to accept an offer from the University of Idaho to continue her studies in Moscow.

As her first semester at UI came to a close, Cooper, like countless other students scattered throughout the country,

had to decide whether or not to continue her education in New Orleans or stay at the school that took her in.

Cooper, now an English major, says that the decision to stay was influenced by a multitude of different factors. The friends she has made in Moscow, a close proximity to her parents and the fact that she is tired of transferring from school to school have influenced her decision to stay.

"I have been at the University of Idaho for almost a full term now and have made lasting friendships and connections with people here that I want to continue into the future," Cooper said.

"I have really come to love Idaho, and especially the people here. I had never lived in a small town before and have come to love that, too. I plan

on coming back to Idaho next year to Whitman Hall and knowing that I will be coming back to good friends instead of moving on to more strangers," she said.

Close proximity to her parents in Portland also influenced her decision to stay. "My parents love knowing that instead of being across the country where they really can't be there for me, I am only a few hours away now, especially since hearing about me going through Katrina up close and personal over bad cell phone connections and then not being able to see for themselves that I was safe for a couple of months," she said.

In the realm of academics, Cooper said her plans have not been altered much by staying at UI.

"Idaho has the human con-

nections of professor-to-student and student-to-student that I want. In fact, Idaho has accepted more of my transfer credits than Tulane was going to, so I may even graduate sooner here than at Tulane," she said.

For Amaya Arrieta, a junior who transferred from Boise State to Our Lady of Holy Cross College in New Orleans a week before Katrina devastated the city, the decision to stay at UI was determined by academics and practical matters such as the now-exorbitant cost of rent in the beleaguered city. She said that since Our Lady of Holy Cross does not have dorms or offer any alternatives to living off campus, returning to New Orleans would simply be financially impossible.

Arrieta, who is now a mem-

ber of Kappa Delta Sorority, said that she actually prefers the academic and social environment at UI to that of Our Lady of Holy Cross. She said it was "much harder to get to know people" in New Orleans.

However, she has had to make some adjustments. She said that because UI does not have a nursing program, she has had to change her major to dietetics. Other than that, the only major change is that she will now graduate sooner at UI than she would have at Our Lady of Holy Cross.

Although neither Cooper nor Arrieta plan to continue their academic careers in New Orleans, both would like to see the city regain its former glory.

"I hope that people do not disregard New Orleans as a place to live, a place to go to school and a place to visit,"

said Arrieta. "The culture and history of New Orleans are important, a wonderful habitat for tourists. I definitely hope they rebuild New Orleans."

Cooper, who only lived in New Orleans for a single day before Katrina hit, said although she cannot claim any lasting connection to the city, she would like to see it rebuilt.

"The culture that drew me there is rich and should be preserved," she said. "Tulane has already rebuilt much of its campus and is helping to rebuild New Orleans as well. So many outpourings of time, money and relief supplies have been given to the devastated regions that surely a country as great as ours can rebuild a city that has played such a big part in our culture and history."

HEALTH from page 1

Care. It would not be farther than Main Street.

"There have to be trade-offs," he said. "But, nothing will be done without student input."

The Student Health Center would not be relocated off-campus permanently, Cerrillo said. It would only be housed there until the second phase of the Student Recreation Center was finished.

"I'm guessing the second phase would take about three to five years to finish," he said. "There are plans for the health center to be in the rec center after more has been added to

it, like an aquatic center."

The relocation of the Student Health Center would bring about a number of improvements, he said.

"I would think there would be an adequate waiting room and the size of the physicians' rooms would be bigger," he said. "I would imagine there would be newer equipment and more privacy. Benefits would improve, especially once the rec center is finished."

Academic departments on campus have shown interest in the Student Health Center building, so it will not be an empty space, Cerrillo said.

"If we want to be providing a quality program, we need to be thinking about the future and how it looks," he said.

ASUI from page 1

strong.

"I think it's pretty hard to prevent students from downloading," said senior Scott Carter, a computer science major. "Offering a free downloading service that wouldn't get students in legal troubles might be ... a good way to solve this problem."

ASUI is hoping to imple-

ment Ruckus as an easy alternative to these problems. The company said it provides access to 1.5 million songs along with 45 streaming movies that change weekly. It also advertises its service as a means for students to connect to one another by sharing files, photos and class information via the school network.

Students would need an on-campus IP address in order to access the service. They must also download a media player from Ruckus in order to play

the downloaded material. The program would not be compatible with devices such as iPods, which have been growing in popularity among the college crowd.

Some students may find this to be a significant drawback.

"(We're) starting to see a lot more iPods around campus," Carter said. "Some people may find it frustrating they can't take their downloaded music with them."

A growing list of schools,

including Arizona State University and Northern Illinois University, have contracted with Ruckus, and UI may soon find itself added to the list.

Costs for the service have been estimated to be \$10,000 annually. ASUI is currently considering picking up the bill, allowing students access to the service without additional fees. ASUI President Berto Cerrillo said he will have more details worked out in the coming weeks.

INCREASE from page 1

in terms of being competitive in hiring and faculty retention," said Ben Beard, associate dean of the College of Law and a Faculty Council member.

"The amount of the raise will help to some extent, but given we are up to 20 percent behind our peer institutions in some cases, this amount, although appreciated, is not really enough to address the

issue of being competitive," said William McLaughlin, professor of human environmental sciences and conservation planning and vice-chair of the Faculty Council. "We have and are likely to continue to lose quality faculty and staff to other institutions."

The bill addresses a major priority of White's "Plan for Renewal of People, Programs and Place": employee compensation. White has said the next university-wide salary action will probably occur on July 1, 2007.

McNALLY from page 1

kissed her and fooled around with her, she would have sex with him.

During that evening, the woman and friends, including McNally, had been drinking and watching a movie and she fell asleep on the couch. Court records were later amended to read that the woman passed out "from drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana."

Under Idaho law, McNally could not have used his intoxi-

cation as a defense, because if a person willingly drinks alcohol he cannot use it as an excuse later for any illegal actions.

Jurors found McNally guilty, but sent a letter to District Magistrate John Stegner with their verdict asking the judge to be lenient.

"It is with heavy hearts we, the jury, bring this verdict against Ryan McNally," the jurors wrote, saying that they found the young man guilty based on the evidence presented but that, "in considering this case in view of our life experiences we hold great con-

cern for Mr. McNally. We feel the court should consider his immaturity and lack of life experiences."

Jurors also wrote they did not believe that McNally was a sexual predator and would not re-offend.

Stegner ordered a psychosexual evaluation, which was to occur prior to sentencing.

The evaluation, according to the judge's order, will specifically address "sexual development, sexual deviancy, sexual history and risk of re-offense." The evaluation will also state whether it is probable that

McNally is a violent sexual predator.

Charles Harding, president of the Phi-Deltis, said McNally was removed from the fraternity after the incident and Harding has not heard from him since.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said he did not believe that McNally had been back to school since the summer. He also said the school would not be taking action against him because the crime was committed off-campus, which places the incident outside of the university's jurisdiction.

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.

GREENE'S
BODY & PAINT SERVICE
COLLISION REPAIR & MUCH MORE!
FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS
208-882-8535
435 E. Palouse River Drive
Moscow
users.moscow.com/greeneauto
"Quality Work Shines Through"

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
75¢ WASH
75¢ DRY
University Laundry
123 Styner Ave
1/2 Block East of A&W

\$25
LIFE TICKETS
Schweitzer
THE MOUNTAIN ON THE LAKE
*W/ VALID COLLEGE ID
JANUARY 28TH & 29TH
schweitzer.com | 800.831.8810
• LIVE MUSIC
• LODGING DISCOUNTS
• CHEAP EATS
• TONS OF TERRAIN
• HAPPY HOUR
• FILM BY TGR

college Daze

DAVIS STUDENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM

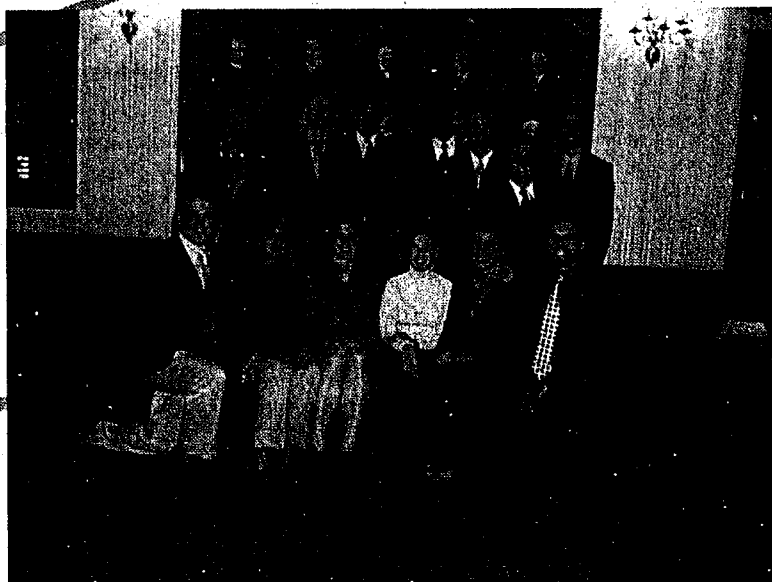
We are looking for highly motivated students interested in learning about financial markets through the management of an investment fund.

- Gain valuable experience in investment research, decision-making, and professional presentations.
- Become intimately familiar with securities markets while working in a dynamic team environment.
- Past field trips include: New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.

Who Can Apply?

Open to students of ALL MAJORS

(Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to apply.)



Submit a resume and application letter detailing interests and abilities to Professor Mario Reyes, Albertson Building, Room 301F by Friday, February 10th.

Questions? Contact Kimberly Farnen at farn9258@uidaho.edu

Fun in full supply at Village Bicycle Project benefit dance

By Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

With more than \$2,000 raised, the Village Bicycle Project benefit dance achieved more than its monetary goal Saturday night.

"The goal is to have fun, raise a little awareness and raise some money," said Dave Peckham, founder and coordinator of the Village Bicycle Project. "But the main thing is throwing a fun event."

The 7-year-old project, a non-profit group based in Moscow that sends bicycles to Ghana, Africa, put on the dance in order to raise at least \$2,000 of \$25,000 needed to fund 50 bike maintenance workshops in Ghana and train 1,000 people for them during 2006.

The group's motivation stretches beyond Africa, Peckham said. Bicycles are help-

ing foster world development. "A bicycle for a lot of people in Africa is as exciting or more exciting than a new car for a college student in this country," he said. "For some people it really represents an opportunity."

Moscow's American Legion Cabin was packed with an assortment of Palouse residents there for the drinks, dinner, dessert and silent auction. They socialized and danced to the rhythm of the African music played by the University of Idaho ZimMarimba, a marimba band.

Technical difficulties interrupted an informational video about the Village Bicycle Project at the dance. Peckham was going to talk about what was missed in the video, but changed his mind.

"People were enjoying themselves so much I didn't want to interrupt," he said.

UI senior Justin Saydell, ASUI director of sustainability and vice president of the UI Environmental Club, said he enjoyed the community atmosphere at the benefit dance.

"These are people who are open-minded about cultural and environmental issues," Saydell said. "And when you get them together, it is awesomeness."

Junior Erik Luvaas, president of the Environmental Club, said he plans to get the club more involved with the project.

"As an environmental club we try to be socially and environmentally conscious," Luvaas said.

The club helped at the project's bicycle workshops, where volunteers prepare the bicycles to be sent to Ghana via shipping containers on ocean freighters.

"The Village Bicycle Project contributes in a positive way,"

Luvaas said. "By providing an alternative mode of transportation it cuts down on oil use and pollution."

To make people think more about the world, the club campaigns for issues such as the project that affect both the United States and the world, Luvaas said.

"The project deals with social justice issues and environmental issues in the future world," Saydell said.

As the world becomes more capitalistic and free-market, people have a greater need for transportation, Saydell said.

Peckham conceived his "wild notion" of sending bikes to Africa after volunteering with the Peace Corps for two years in a small village in Africa.

"I had a firm belief that bicycles can make a huge difference for people in Africa," Peckham said.

THE VILLAGE BICYCLE PROJECT

To contribute or for more information:

www.pcei.org/vbp
vbp@pcei.org

Transportation is one of the many ways the population is underdeveloped in Africa.

"I saw a lot of people walking and an overworked transportation system," he said.

He said the bicycles assist people as they pull themselves out of the deepest poverty and into a shallower poverty.

"Farmers who have to walk three miles to the farm every day can ride and do it in a fraction of the time," Peckham said.

"They will have more energy and more time to work, and

they will grow more food to feed their families."

If people are more productive in the rural areas, they won't have to move to the cities where there are no jobs, Peckham said.

He took a chance and paid for his first shipment of bicycles to Africa with \$5,000 from a divorce settlement.

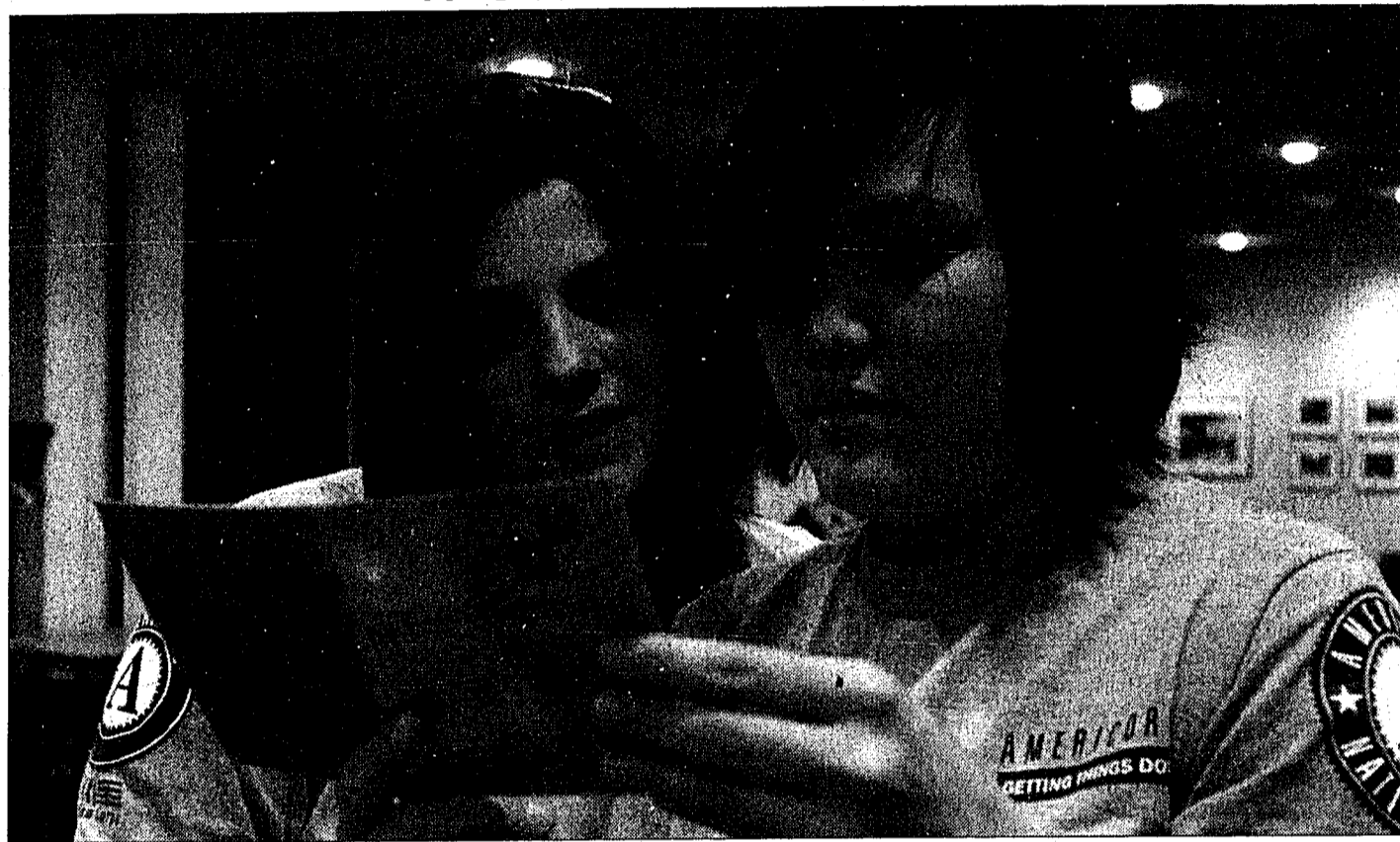
"I did it believing I could lose every penny of it," Peckham said.

Since the first shipment, in 1999, the Village Bicycle Project has sent 29 shipments of more than 11,000 bikes. Used bikes have been gathered from places such as Moscow, Seattle and Boston.

"I have a lot of helpers and supporters in the Palouse area," Peckham said.

And the support was obvious at the benefit dance.

A DAY IN THE LIFE



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

AmeriCorps volunteers Allison Pope and Jennifer Haylett read instructions for Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse's game "In Her Shoes" Friday evening in the Student Union Building. Participants played through the life of an abused woman.

State board grants UI Foundation loan reprieve

By Audrey Mattoon
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Foundation caught a momentary break last week when the due date for its outstanding loans was delayed by four years.

The Idaho State Board of Education voted Jan. 16 to extend the foundation's loan repayment deadline to Dec. 31, 2010.

The agreement affected about \$7.1 million in loans from the University Place debacle.

"Although the agreement still requires foundation approval, we are pleased that the state board has approved a solution that ensures the best long-term outcome for the University of Idaho and the UI Foundation," said UI President Tim White in a Jan. 16 press release. "The university and the foundation will continue to work together in the University Place litigation to maximize their recovery of losses."

The \$7.1 million is what remains from a \$10 million loan made to the foundation from a UI agency account. The foundation was slated to pay off a \$5 million loan in December 2004, but got approval from the SBOE to delay payment for one year. The full amount was due in December 2005.

According to the SBOE press release, the plan directs the UI Foundation to repay the debt remaining to its trust fund

before repaying the university. Neither the university nor the foundation are waiving any claims or defenses they may have against each other.

The agreement must be approved by the foundation's board of directors before it will take effect.

Both UI and the foundation are involved in the pending litigation for damages against their former law firms and lawyers for breached standards of care and fiduciary duties. A pending federal probe into the matter is still underway.

The university has no official stance beyond White's statement because the foundation board still needs to approve the agreement, said Joni Kirk, UI media relations officer. Foundation interim executive director Michael Wilson and president Keith Riffle were unavailable for comment.

University Place was originally planned as a UI satellite campus in downtown Boise. Currently, only one of the three originally planned structures has been built. The resulting debt reached \$25 million for both UI and the foundation and resulted in the resignation of former university President Robert Hoover in 2003.

The UI Foundation is a non-profit that works to gather private donations and resources for UI. Last year, 49.5 percent of the foundation's gifts were used for endowments.

HEALTH DIRECTORY

The Argonaut's Official Medical Guide of the Palouse!

Campus Nutrition Counselor
Virginia Beck MA RD LD

- Individual Nutritional Counseling
- Group Work Shops

Appointments available, 885-5012

Palouse Medical, P.S.
719 S. Main St. 882-3510
825 S. E. Bishop Blvd., Pullman 332-2517
A wonderful Health partnership begins here.
Palouse Medical... your health partner.

UI Counseling & Testing Center
Free, confidential counseling for UI students
Continuing Ed. Bldg., Rm 306, 885-6716
www.ctc.uidaho.edu
Counseling for Personal, Academic, and Career Concerns

To Advertise in the Health Directory,
Contact Zach at 885-9283.

CAMPUS RECREATION
Now seeking a marketing & promotions intern

JOB DUTIES:

- Assist in creating & staffing promotional events
- Design & Develop publications, flyers, newsletters, and banners.
- Will also coordinate with campus departments and area vendors in regard to printing, marketing, & communication.

Must Have:

- Excellent communication skills
- Computer skills
- Knowledge of desktop publishing software
- Prior experience with marketing & publicity/promotions required

Contract period: Jan to May 12, 2006

Please submit cover letter, three professional references & resume by Friday, January 27, 2006

something for everyone since 1890

Hodgins Student Savings Program
Products directly related to U of I and WSU
10% off
Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 9-5
Sun Noon-5 Pharmacy Open

Thomas • Brio • Watches • Board Games • Role Playing Games • Architectural Model Building Supplies • Top Quality Model Railroad Kits • Model Rocketry • Miniatures • Military • Simulations and much more...

Special Orders Welcome
Layaways Available

307 South Main, Downtown Moscow
882-5536

Off the CUFF

Knitting rocks!

As a self-proclaimed grandma type, I've been excited to see the increasing number of students at UI who knit and crochet. It's not just a duty of the frazzled housewife anymore. Women (and men) are picking up the knitting needles to create any number of fashionable and practical items. So, for you closet-knitters: Bring your needles with you, and fill time between classes with something useful. I knew that if I just stuck it out long enough I'd catch a trend and be cool.

Miranda

Game highlights

Here are my picks from the men's basketball team's loss to San Jose State on Saturday. Best Energy: Nebojsa Jakovljevic. The Serbian guard is my new player to watch, even when he is on the bench. Favorite Commentator: Emily Davis. If she yelled, "Watch out for the white giant!" one more time, I was going to fall off the bleacher. Also, she wants everyone to know she does not want a portion of her student fees to go to the athletic department if she has to watch the Vandals lose again. Saddest Moments: The multiple occasions during which athletic director Rob Spear had his head down in his hands.

Abbey

Broken on the Palouse

It's amazing how big of an impact money can have on a person's morals. That was just the case considering the recent decision of a local movie theater to suddenly decide to play the Golden Globe-winning film "Brokeback Mountain." I have not seen this movie so I don't really know what the plot is, other than a couple cowboys involved in a little mano a mano romance. What I have learned from this movie is that our local movie theaters are discriminating against the gay and lesbian communities of the Palouse, unless of course, it involves more money in their pocket.

Dan

Radio follies

The recent area radio retool has me all turned around. The last bastion of classic rock, The Crow 102.5, has taken to blending adult alternative with Pink Floyd and Crosby, Stills and Nash. ZFUN 106 no longer plays the "pop that'll make you scream" (my motto, not theirs — don't steal it), but has toned down the station's bubblegum efforts. Oh yeah, and if I'm ever seen driving to Pullman (crossing the border) and cranking the stereo, please shoot me. Why can't we go back to the day when there was a definite line between radio station playlists?

Jon

Like a rock?

Ford Motor Co. announced Monday that they weren't as "Ford Tough" as we all thought. The company said it will have to cut 30,000 jobs and close 14 domestic auto plants to help save money. In a press release titled "Ford Fights Back," Ford officials said they "will be making painful sacrifices to protect Ford's heritage and secure our future." So what is it that Ford is fighting back from? Might it be the fact that their product sucks compared to imports? Sad, but true. Keep on truckin', Ford.

Sam

'Lost': A medical arena

I was watching "Lost" with some friends last week when I got to witness a conversation that went, more or less, like this:
Person 1: "So who decided Jack was in charge of everybody on the island?"
Person 2: "Well, Jack is the only doctor on the island, so he can deny you health care. He's like an HMO."
Heh, heh.
"Lost" airs at 9 p.m. Wednesdays on ABC. The first season is available on DVD. Don't watch it; you'll get addicted.

Cady

Hell on Earth

Apparently no one read my column on university heating this month, as the temperature is once again climbing inside my suite. The frequent snow outside means I am constantly trapped between two extremes. UI Residences, please give me control over my suite.

Nate

OUR VIEW

Abuse: no excuse

Alcohol is the drink of choice on many college campuses. The University of Idaho, being no exception to the rule, has weathered its share of problems due to overdrinking, with sexual assault taking the most recent spotlight.

No matter how many people choose not to drink, there are always those who are willing to endanger the moral fiber of others.

The latest case happened to a group of friends who had been drinking too much. Lubricated with alcohol, a student committed what, through the haze of intoxication, he thought was an acceptable act. His actions resulted in a trial that could possibly end with a life sentence; at the very least, his name will be a new entry in the burgeoning list of sexual offenders.

Alcohol does not form an accountability force field around the user. While drinking may provide a boost toward stupidity, it in no way can be used as an excuse for bad behavior. A person simply being too

drunk to realize what he is doing is not license to break the law or take advantage of others. People must remain cognizant of the consequences of their actions; as soon as this ability is lost, the best thing to do is to go to sleep.

McNally did commit a crime, and he must learn to deal with his choice. His fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, acted correctly removing him from the organization. Validating McNally's membership in the brotherhood would have sent a negative message and a blanket endorsement of sexual assault. Despite the fraternity's correct action, the fact remains that this event was precipitated by overconsumption of alcohol, an issue this campus must address.

Bringing attention to alcohol abuse on campus is, ostensibly, admitting fault. But this can be spun into a positive for the university. With new leadership at the UI Alcohol Task Force, there is hope that more students will be educated on proper drinking etiquette.

Telling people drinking is wrong will not solve anything, but helping students realize that taking advantage of someone who is intoxicated, no matter what the reason, is never acceptable. The task force should implement safe programs that will help protect students at parties. One way to help curb sexual abuse is to encourage group partying. The likelihood that a crime will be committed is greatly diminished when someone is surrounded by a group of friends.

The most important thing to take away from this experience is that the next time partying enters the picture, remember not to lose your head. If this means not drinking more than you can handle or partying in a group, make sure this happens. No matter where you are, remember to put yourself in the safest possible situation, and never use alcohol as an excuse for a bad decision.

J.R.



What is after college?

By Cody Holub
Kansas State Collegian

I don't know how many times in my life people have asked me the reason I am going to school.

As I've entered my last year of college I've noticed people now have a follow-up question to that one.

That is, "So what do you want to do with that?"

I tell them, "I don't know, maybe nothing."

Their response is usually, "Oh, I see," but it often is accompanied by a blank stare.

In my mind I hear them saying things like: "Aren't you wasting your time here?" "You're a spoiled money pit."

"You don't have direction; you're a failure waiting to happen."

This didn't bother me at first when fellow students asked. I felt they might be able to relate to me. But when I went to go get my hair cut a few weeks ago, I found myself irritated by the lady when she followed the question protocol.

She asked me if I had any interviews yet. I told her no and she said, "You better get on that. You have to have a plan."

So here it is, something that one of my teachers aptly labeled "the quarter-life crisis."

In a recent conversation I had with my parents over winter break, I confessed I was not ready for the "real world."

I expected my parents to be disappointed, but I was surprised by their answer. They told me the real world is not synonymous with career. All it is, is independence.

So, although I might not even pursue my chosen field of academic study, I have come to the conclusion that college has not been a waste of time for me. It has given me time to think.

In fact, it reminds me of a time I went to a restaurant by myself. I sat down and perused the menu.

I narrowed the options down to a few selections. Then, the server came up to me and asked, "What'll it be?"

I said, "You know, on any ordinary day, any number of these courses could fill me up satisfactorily so that I would no longer be hungry. But I have a feeling, and the desire, that today is not to be ordinary."

The server said, "Oh, I see." I then got up and left that place hungry for something extraordinary.

Creation, evolution not incompatible

By Carrie Weidner
The Austin Student

From the earliest times of recorded history, humanity has been obsessed with its origins. Various religions sprung up, each with their own creation stories. Some of these stories were vastly different from one another; others were closely related. The people accepted these stories, and the beliefs were often imposed upon them by their society.

The most infamous of these secular scientists was Charles Darwin, whose name has become synonymous with his theory of evolution and natural selection. His idea refuted

the basic Christian teaching that God created all beings as they were, are now and will be in the future. However, his theories were basically accepted and remain so today, with modifications caused by advances in science and further experimentation. Because of this general acceptance, Darwinism is now taught in most high school biology classes.

Recently, though, the Creationists have risen up, as they have in the past. These people are protesting the teaching of evolution in the classroom, claiming that it is no more than a theory. They believe their views, more commonly known as intelligent design, should also be

presented in biology classes.

There are some problems with this view. First and foremost, creationism and evolution are not competing theories, never were and never will be. Intelligent design, the idea that an unknown higher power existed, has no relevancy to science. It speaks of the origins of life, not of what happened afterwards. Evolution does not regard how the life on this planet came to be, it merely attempts to describe what happened after that. For a scientific theory, evolution is fairly solid, although it has its holes. Then again, even Newton's laws have their holes (they don't hold at the quantum level).

Intelligent design is not science. Karl Popper, the Austrian philosopher, claims that an integral part of scientific hypotheses is their ability to be disproved. There is always a chance remaining that everything we hold to be scientifically true will be thrown out the window tomorrow. That is part of science as a construct of the imperfect human mind.

No one can explain the origins of life scientifically. Stephen Hawking, the famous physicist, claimed that at the origin of the universe, all of the laws of nature come to a singularity. This is science-talk for "no one has a clue." Does this mean we should stop looking?

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 members of the university or its identities. Views 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.

• If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.

• Send all letters to:
301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

MailBOX

Knowledge is protection

Dear Editor,
In response to Sam Taylor's article, "Learning safe sex the hard way" (Jan. 20), I think the lesson to be learned is summed up quite well by Shelley Roderick, co-owner of CJ's nightclub. In a Lewiston Tribune article, "HIV hysteria turns to reminder" (Dec. 17), Roderick is quoted as saying, "It's a wake-up call about promiscuity alone. I just wish they (sexually active people) were more educated, if that's the route they choose."

All college students should be educated about how to practice safe sex and should realize that you can get sexually transmitted infections from any kind of sexual intercourse, including oral sex. This shouldn't be a surprise to anyone.

Courtney Bean
senior, psychology

Don't lose hope

Dear Editor,
First, I would like to thank you for your article on HIV last Friday ("Learning safe sex the hard way"). It is refreshing to see someone in Moscow being completely candid about this disease, which still has a large amount of social stigma and unrealistic myths attached to it.

Second, I would like to say to all the women that have been exposed to the virus from Mubita: If your HIV test does come back positive, there is hope and there are people who understand what you are going through. The CHAS clinic in Spokane handles all the HIV care cases for northern Idaho and eastern Washington; the care providers at CHAS are an immense help, from dealing with the mental and emotional shock of first finding out, to helping make this disease livable.

I am speaking from personal experience. Last October, my husband and I were both diagnosed HIV-positive. Not only did we have to deal with all the physical, emotional and mental stress of finding out, but also deal with school and work. Yes, life does come to a halt for a while, and it does change the way you live, but life still goes on.

Having HIV is not the automatic death sentence it was in the '80s, but it is still more than just a minor viral infection. However, one of the major things about being first diagnosed with HIV is that you are still ALIVE! Make the most of it now.

S.W.
senior

Organization fights for international solidarity

Dear Editor,
I am senior adviser to International Committee for Arab-Israeli Reconciliation.

ICAIR is dedicated to justice, peace and friendship in the Middle East. ICAIR expresses its solidarity with the people of Palestine. The current health status of Ariel Sharon has impacted progress of the peace plan.

ICAIR expresses its sorrow at the sufferings of the innocent people in that area. Since the United Nations and other governments have not yet made any serious efforts to bring peace, time has come for an alternative approach.

ICAIR suggests that civil societies of the world get together outside the UN domain and come out with a pragmatic, attainable peace plan based on justice and realities. Non-acceptance of the peace plan will invite expulsion from the civil societies.

Don Harter
Moscow



Daniel Bickley/Argonaut
Moscow residents Laurie Rasco, Matt Lowe and Ron Rasco look through thousands of comic books during Safari Pearl's new location grand opening Saturday afternoon. Safari Pearl moved into the old Moscow Food Co-op building last semester.

Safari Pearl relocates

by Tyler Wilson
Argonaut

Come into Safari Pearl and you're likely to be greeted by Maxine, an 8-month-old black lab mix adopted from a Spokane shelter. Max is only one of the recent additions to the Moscow comic book shop's new location.

A Moscow staple since 1988, Safari Pearl recently vacated its old location on Main Street in favor of more space and parking in the building previously occupied by the Moscow Food Co-Op. The business celebrated its re-opening on Saturday with giveaways, samples and discounts based on rolling two 10-sided dice to determine a customer's percentage of savings.

Tabitha Simmons, co-owner of Safari Pearl, said the move was necessary to meet the shop's needs.

"We had just run out of space; it was so cramped. There was just no way to remodel the space

to fit what we wanted to do," Simmons said.

In addition to more shelf space for comics, board games and anime rentals, the new space also allows for a more expansive game room. According to Simmons, the old game room was unfinished and doubled as the store's stock room. The new location boasts open space, multiple tables and windows. Simmons said she hopes the extra space will draw more people to the 4 p.m. daily gaming events that include popular games such as "Dungeons & Dragons" and "Magic."

Bryce McKay, a part-time Safari Pearl employee studying automotive technology at Lewis-Clark State College, said the move has already generated an increase in customers.

"It's been a really good thing. I've already seen a bunch of new faces," McKay said. "It's a fun atmosphere. There are people with a lot of energy who are really into their hobby."

McKay said he enjoys his job most when talking with customers, especially those who are passionate about something in the store. "They can get really animated. I've seen one girl just freak out because she found a new copy of her favorite manga."

Scott Edinborough, another part-time employee and a secondary education/English literature student at the University of Idaho, said he's also seen an increase of new customers.

"There's definitely more people, especially with a Laundromat next to us. People can come in and read a comic while they're waiting for laundry," Edinborough said.

Edinborough, like all Safari Pearl employees, shares an interest in the store's products that translates into a well-informed staff.

"I really like to show and teach people how to play games," he said. "It's the best part of the job for me."

While browsing the store, one of the most noticeable differences is the larger selection of costumes. Simmons, who also co-owns Moscow's Eclectica with Kathy Sprague, said that all the costumes from that store will eventually move over to Safari Pearl.

"There's three times the space for costumes now, and we have dressing rooms that don't have toilets in them," Simmons said, referring to how the old location's bathroom had multiple uses.

Although most of Safari Pearl's customers are typically male, Simmons hopes the expansion of costumes will bring more women into the store.

After more than 17 years in business, Simmons attributes the store's steady success with expanding products that are difficult to find elsewhere.

See PEARL, page 8

So you want to learn to cha-cha

By Ryli Hennessey
Argonaut

As nervous students poured into the small gym of the PE Building, two dancers moved to a hot beat. Tarah Johnson's hips swayed as she stepped, led by Riyaj Shrestha's powerful arms. Soon, everyone was dancing.

The Latin Dance Club meets from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday. Thursday was the club's second meeting of the semester.

Johnson and Shrestha started the meeting by putting the men and the women in separate groups to learn a few basic cha-cha steps.

"It's about feeling the music. Feeling the rhythm in your body causes you to move to what's called the Latin motion," said Ariadne Luh, the club's president.

Those at Thursday's meeting learned a few basic steps and the women learned a turn. The steps had a back and forth motion, shifting weight on the feet.

As the lesson went on the group of almost 40 started to loosen up. Hips started to sway, arms started to move and bodies started to dance to the beat.

"It's bold, simply bold," said Shrestha, vice president of the club. "You've got to be open to the stuff."

Dancers' reasons for coming

to the meeting varied.

"One of my friends was in Ecuador last year so I watched her do it and it was really beautiful," junior Maggie Hall said.

Others, such as junior Jeanie Levinski, wanted to learn more.

"We've done salsa a couple times in Boise, but we really don't know what we're doing," she said of herself and her dance partner, junior Kyle Harbacheck.

One dancer even came to do something nice for another.

"My wife is a great dancer and I'm not," graduate student Jeff Ramsey said. "I'm hoping to learn something to impress her with."

After learning some basic steps, it was time for the dancers to practice with a partner. The class was made up of mostly women, so the men had to be shared. Everyone stood in a big

circle, with women on the outside and men on the inside ready to be passed around the circle. Luh and a few other women filled in the gaps by dancing the male part.

Instructors Johnson and Shrestha stood in the middle. Again the stiffness melted into comfortable movements as the lesson progressed and the class took the moves they had learned and incorporated them into a short dance.

By 7 p.m. the lesson was over and everyone was free to

GET YOUR GROOVE ON

The Latin Dance Club meets every Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in the small gym in the Physical Education building. For more information contact Ariadne Luh at luh6885@uidaho.edu.

dance on his or her own. A few left but many stayed to dance. The three instructors were dancing, answering questions and helping people learn the steps.

People were spread through the gym, smiling and dancing, some with partners they came with, others with ones they just met.

After the lesson, junior April Phillips knew she would be coming back.

"Salsa is more provocative, it makes you feel better," Phillips said.

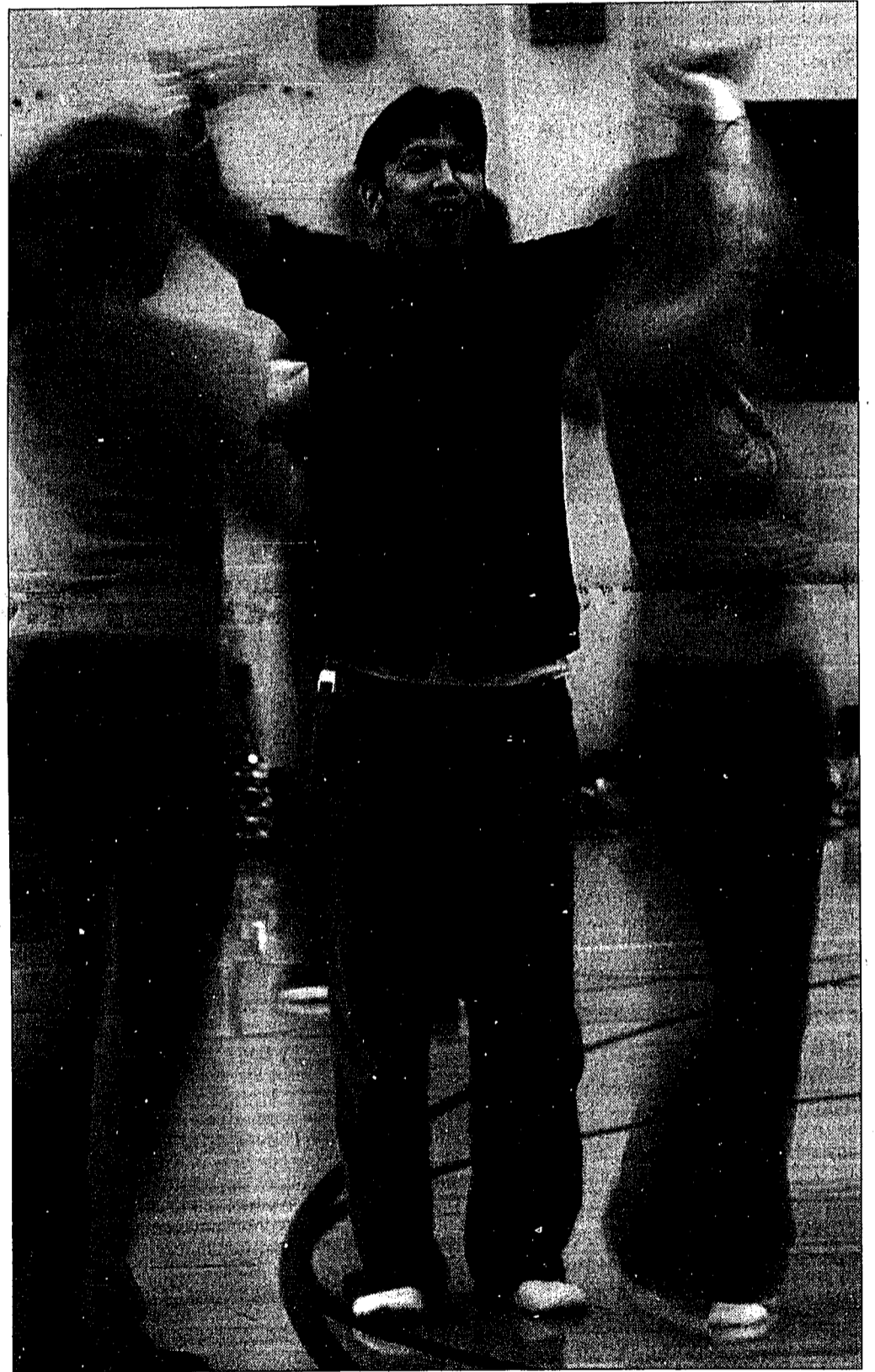
Even her sister, freshman Robyn Phillips, who said she was wrangled into coming thought it was a great class.

Levinsky and Harbacheck were enthusiastic after the lesson.

"We want to live in a country where we can salsa dance all the time," Harbacheck said.

Luh, who started Latin dancing about two years ago, wanted to show people that it is a fun thing for anyone to get into.

Because people are often fearful of new things, Luh said, the instructors try to keep the class relaxed and let people know they can ask questions and someone will be there to help them get into the groove.



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut
Riyaj Shrestha dances with members of the Latin Dance Club Thursday night at the Physical Education Building small gym. The club meets every Thursday.

Bats and Siths aside, these movies ruled in 2005

By Tyler Wilson
Argonaut

That time has come again. After more than 12 months of aliens, lightsabers, penguins, creepy children, dirty jokes and even a couple of cowboys, the films of 2005 have come and gone. After nearly 90 movies, I'm more than ready to dish out (and violently defend if need be) my choices for the 10 best movies of the year. And even though "Brokeback Mountain" didn't disappoint and both "Batman Begins" and "Revenge of the Sith" totally rocked, these 10 (or 11) movies were better.

1. "Munich"

The best picture of the year is Steven Spielberg's most mature and complex movie yet, held together by

dynamic performances by Eric Bana, Ciaran Hinds, Geoffrey Rush and Daniel Craig. The film works both as an expert thriller and an emotional examination of violence and vengeance at the 1972 Olympics and beyond. Minus one bewildering shot near the end of the film, "Munich" is as mesmerizing and powerful as movies get.

2. "A History of Violence"

A galvanizing portrayal of violence by director David Cronenberg that invites the viewer to analyze the shock, dread and awkward humor stemming from gruesome acts of cruelty and necessity. Viggo Mortensen and Maria Bello are dynamite as a married couple rediscovering their marriage after a violent past comes back to haunt them.

3. "Syriana"

Steven Gaghan, the Academy Award-winning writer of "Traffic," writes and directs this intricate dramatization of oil and all the players involved in its dirty business. It's a tough film to follow, but the big picture is never out of sight. People will do almost anything to hang onto this precious resource.

4. "Good Night, and Good Luck."

George Clooney's beautiful, black-and-white account of Edward R. Murrow facing off against Joseph McCarthy has the sense to linger on David Strathairn's incredible performance for nearly all of the film's urgently paced 90 minutes.

5. "Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit"

The most delightful non-

Pixar animated film in years, featuring the greatest claymation characters ever created: the cheese-loving inventor and his loyal, protective dog. After three short features, the pair more than prove they are meant for feature-length. The most entertaining movie of the year.

6. "King Kong"

Peter Jackson's gigantic remake is overlong and flawed, but once the ape shows up in hour two, the adventure is nothing short of breathtaking and spectacular.

7. "The Constant Gardener"

Yet another exciting, politically minded thriller about the dark side of pharmaceutical companies, headlined with sincere performances by Ralph Fiennes and Rachel Weisz. "City of God" director

Fernando Meirelles' unique visual style provides the film a global, epic stage.

8. "Cinderella Man"

Ron Howard's sentimental Depression-era drama about underdog boxer Jim Braddock is a genuine piece of inspiration, with Russell Crowe, Renee Zellweger and Paul Giamatti at their sincere best.

9. "War of the Worlds"

Take away that lackluster ending involving an impossibly pristine Boston neighborhood and what have you got? One of the darkest and most exciting Spielberg blockbusters in a career chock full of spectacle. What? It's not like "Star Wars" or "Batman Begins" were free of plot holes either.

10. (tie) "Hustle and Flow"

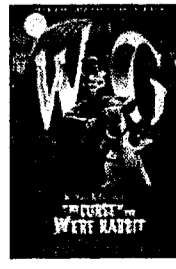
and "Me and You and Everyone We Know"

Terrence Howard carries "Hustle and Flow" with a dynamic performance that makes the story of a pimp becoming a rapper as exciting and inspirational as "Cinderella Man."

Meanwhile in "Me and You and Everyone We Know," writer/director/co-star Miranda July molds a mosaic of flawed, but loving people into one of the best ensemble films of the year. Even better than that slightly overrated critical darling, "Crash."

Honorable Mention:

"Batman Begins," "Murderball," "Sin City," "Brokeback Mountain," "Walk the Line," "Millions," "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride," "Crash," "The Wedding Crashers," "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith."



Versatile Sol'Jibe to walk the Alley

By Brian Rich
Argonaut

Imagine Ben Harper playing flamenco guitar. Add a side of Dave Matthews and sound steeped in traditional rock. Sprinkle in bits of classical influence and Afro-Cuban rhythms, and you get Sol'Jibe.

"We cover all of Kenny G's music. No, I'm kidding," said Cody Remaklus, the band's percussionist and part-time comedian. "We've all had experience playing with jazz groups. When we play, we don't have to stick really rigid-

ly to the structure of the tune." Remaklus, who helps bring the Afro-Cuban influences to the band, doesn't play a drum set, but what he calls a "hybrid kit."

"My main staple is my congas and a cajon," he said.

A cajon is a wooden box with a hole in one of the thin sides, so when it is struck by hand from any direction, it creates anything from slaps to booming tones, depending on how it's struck. The drummer sits on the cajon while playing it, which makes an interesting performance when mixed in

with other percussion instruments.

Sol'Jibe has been together for four years, though not in the existing setup. It began when violinist Tim Snider met guitarist Milton Merlos in a high school talent show. The two began playing together and eventually went to Spain to study flamenco music. Upon returning, they met up with Remaklus and saxophonist Jonathan Phillips at the University of Nevada in Reno and Sol'Jibe was formed.

"There was a sound that could be heard, and I hap-

pened to come in and make that sound possible," Phillips said of his joining the band. "I knew a couple of them already. The other guys I met at the university and they were taking a few jazz classes. I went and sat in and it worked. The more I sat in and the more I created my own parts with the music."

Phillips said the band's live performance is unique because the members use their recorded songs as a basis but tend to experiment more at shows.

"Our music is full of energy. You need to be ready to dance."

Snider, who has been playing classical violin since he was 3, also plays rhythm guitar and sings lead vocals.

"When I was 11 I burnt out. They say I had a mid-life crisis at age 11, then quit violin and got into punk rock and rock 'n' roll," Snider said. "I picked up guitars and started playing. Then I met Milton in high school and got into acoustic world music."

Merlos, the world music influence in the band, was born in El Salvador into a musical family. He began playing piano when he was young, only to

move on to guitar years later. "I played the piano until I got interested in popular music. My friends were playing music that was popular while I was playing classical."

Then he began playing guitar, he said, and had a lot of time to practice because he didn't have an intensive social life. He said he got into blues and flamenco in his later years when he began listening to Santana and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

"What I like about flamenco is that it's like blues in how it can express happiness or sadness."

'Highest Tide' a fascinating Puget Sound adventure

By Tara Roberts
Argonaut

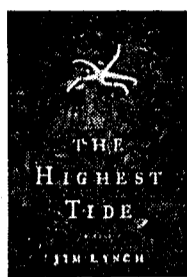
Here's to journalists making it big in the fiction world.

Jim Lynch, a former reporter for the Oregonian and The Spokesman-Review, just received a 2006 Book Award from the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association for his enthralling first novel, "The Highest Tide."

Lynch's journalistic eye is put to excellent use in this story of Miles O'Malley, a 13-year-old boy who makes some unusual discoveries in the mudflats

nears his family's Puget Sound home. From the hook at the start of the story when Miles discovers a giant squid washed up on shore to the subtle final moments, Lynch describes a vast array of ocean life in precise, vibrant detail.

Readers from coastal areas may be familiar with the creatures Miles studies, but floored by the facts he explains about every facet of those animal's



"The Highest Tide"

★★★★½ (of 5)

Jim Lynch

Now Available

lives. Inlanders without much experience with the ocean will simply be amazed.

While many people limit the wonders of the ocean to the deep, Miles is in love with tidal life. He studies and admires everything he finds on the flats, from the simplest butter clam to the giant, 22-armed sunflower sea star. Lynch revels in sea-life trivia, using Miles

and his idol, naturalist author Rachel Carson, as vehicles to work amazing facts seamlessly into the story.

Of course, "The Highest Tide" isn't just a kid wandering around talking about sea life. A giant squid is an extraordinary find, especially in Puget Sound. The story revolves around Miles' varied emotions as he becomes center of a worldwide fascination with his corner of the sound.

Rather than make Miles a stoic little hero, Lynch remains true to his character. Like most teenage boys, Miles often becomes self-centered and tries

to use the attention to his own advantage. While he tries to spread a message of respecting and exploring the ocean, he hears himself spouting catch-phrases and cutesy quotes.

The book's only downside, however, is also that Miles is such a believable 13-year-old boy.

When his pubescent emotions involve the ocean or media circus — such as when Miles describes the mating rituals of barnacles in a lame attempt to impress a girl — it's funny. But when he and his friends leave the beach and

start acting like the dirty little junior high kids who catcall out school bus windows, it gets a bit nauseating.

Perhaps it's Lynch reminding readers that Miles is a normal kid, despite what people around him think, but the story wavers when Miles gets away from the water.

As the final pages of "The Highest Tide" finally provide answers to Miles' ocean mysteries, it's impossible for readers not to wish that they, too, were skimming across a shallow bay, searching for what lies beneath the surface.

A '24' movie could be in the near future

By Daniel Fienberg
Zap2it.com

LOS ANGELES — Since 2001, Kiefer Sutherland's dedicated CTU agent Jack Bauer has dedicated his life to saving America on Fox's drama "24." Might Jack's next challenge be the box office?

Speaking with reporters at the semi-annual Television Critics Association press tour, Sutherland reiterated his enthusiasm for bringing "24" to the big screen at

some point.

"It's certainly something that I have expressed an incredible amount of interest in doing," Sutherland says.

The fifth season of "24" began Sunday night and viewers flocked to Fox to find out what national calamity would force Jack to resurface after faking his own death at the end of last season. Preliminary ratings had "24" drawing a record 16.2 million viewers, many of whom are still buzzing over the

shocking opening minutes, which featured the deaths of a pair of beloved supporting characters. Casualties aside, the only currently indispensable character for a feature would be Sutherland's Jack, who has protected the world from bombs, viruses and other myriad catastrophes.

"I love playing the character and it's something I care an awful lot about," Sutherland says. "I think there's always a way to actually deal with an idea of '24' as a

film that would completely be separate from '24' the television show."

One major problem with a possible "24" feature is Jack Bauer's tendency to require precisely 1440 minutes to save the world from the brink of disaster. Would a single day in Jack's life be edited down to two hours?

"There are some real-time aspects that are certainly presenting challenges," chuckles Sutherland.

THIS BAND ALWAYS GETS A STANDING OVATION



From jazz to rock, show tunes to symphonies-plus, of course, the world's greatest marches-Soldiers play music in the U.S. Army every day around the world. And when they play our national anthem, we all stand and cheer.

Join the band. Call Sergeant Taylor at 509-332-6578 to arrange an audition. And find out about money for college plus other Army benefits.

Or talk to a Recruiter at the Pullman Army Career Center, 330 E. Main Street in Pullman, Washington. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



goarmy.com ©2001. Paid for by the U.S. Army. All rights reserved.

LET'S TALK BRACES!

You want **straight teeth** and real fast, right?!

Wouldn't it be great to get your teeth straightened **40% faster** with fewer wire changes and **fewer office visits**?

Now you can be treated with **SureSmile** with computerized treatment planning and robotically bent wires to get faster results. It is available from Moscow/Pullman's leading orthodontist, **Dr. Glen Armstrong**.

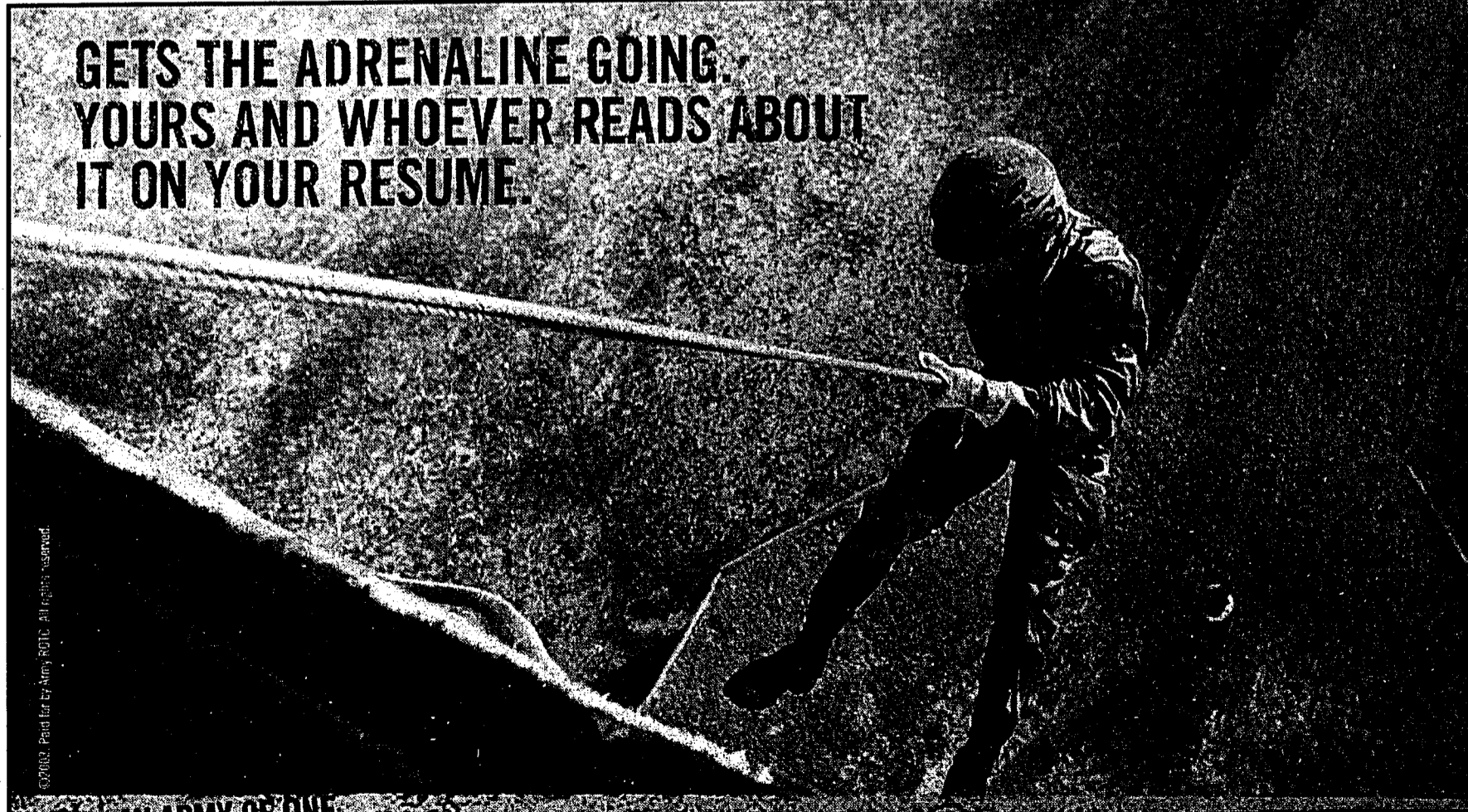
Give us a call to learn more about **sureSmile**

Dr. Glen Armstrong
1240 SE Bishop Blvd. Suite S
Pullman, WA 99163
(509) 332-0674
www.armstrongortho.com



Need a Valentine's Ad?
FREE Red Color in Arg. Gift Guide
FEB. 10, 2006
Deadline Feb. 8

GETS THE ADRENALINE GOING. YOURS AND WHOEVER READS ABOUT IT ON YOUR RESUME.



AN ARMY OF ONE

The Army ROTC Leader's Training Course is a paid 4-week summer experience that marks the beginning of your career as an Officer, a leader of the U.S. Army.

ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC
BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER



To find out more about Army ROTC's Leaders Training Course contact CPT Rick Storm 208-885-7464, e-mail: rstorm@uidaho.edu or visit www.armyrotc.uidaho.edu

ArtsBRIEFS

American Liszt Society concert tonight

The Lionel Hampton School of Music will formally dedicate its new Steinway Concert Grand piano at 8 p.m. today in the school's recital hall.

The recital, a special presentation by the Northwest Chapter of the American Liszt Society, will feature faculty members Jay and Sandra Mauchley and Steven Spooner, as well as seven UI students. Student performers include: Kasie King, Spokane; Emily Van Dyken, Sunnyside, Wash.; Tara Swanson, Benton City, Wash.; Levi Larson, Idaho Falls; Kent Queener, Troy; Chad Spears, Boise; and Michael Schwartz, Boise.

The new piano, purchased with the assistance of Dunkley Music in Boise, further increases the quality of piano performance in the department, said Spooner.

UI piano faculty, along with Mona Morrison of Dunkley Music, traveled to the Steinway factory in New York to handpick the 9-foot model "D" piano.

Independent Film Series continues

The ASUI Vandal Entertainment Indie Film Series continues this week with "Shopgirl" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Borah Theater.

Tickets are \$2 for students with ID and \$3 for the general public and are available at the SUB Information Desk on the night of the event.

"Shopgirl" is a romantic comedy starring Claire Danes and Steve Martin and is based on Martin's book.

Shades of Black event Saturday

The third annual Shades of Black event is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday in the UI SUB Ballroom. The event, which is part of a series celebrating the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., will feature a variety of performances, including dance, poetry and songs.

Admission is free. For more information call 885-7716 or e-mail shadesofblack2006@hotmail.com

'Squid and the Whale' to play Kenworthy

The Golden-Globe nominated "The Squid and the Whale" will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

An additional 4:40 p.m. showing will occur Saturday and Sunday.

Based on the childhood experiences of director Noah Baumbach and his brother, the film tells the story of two young boys dealing with their parents' divorce in Brooklyn in the 1980s. The film stars Jeff Daniels and Laura Linney.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and younger. Kenworthy Film Society passes will only be accepted on Sunday.

Burns Night poetry celebration

The annual Burns Night celebration will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow Social Club. The event will celebrate the birthday of Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns. The event includes poetry, bagpipes, dancing, haggis and more. Kilts and plaids are encouraged, and traditional dress is black and white.

Tickets are \$25 and available

at BookPeople in Moscow and the office of Dr. McIntosh in Lewiston. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For more information, e-mail jhunter@moscow.com.

Blockbuster Film Series continues

The ASUI Vandal Entertainment Blockbuster Series continues with "The Legend of Zorro," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Union Borah Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students with ID and \$3 for the general public and are available at the SUB Information Desk on the night of the event.

Tyrone Wells plays Noontime Concert

Tyrone Wells, an emerging singer/songwriter originally from Washington State and now hailing from California, will perform Feb. 1 in the Idaho Commons as part of the Noontime Concert Series.

Wells' music has played on television shows such as "Rescue Me" and "One Tree Hill," and he has performed at venues such as House of Blues and The Viper Room in Los Angeles. His latest CD is titled "Hold On."

Slam poetry competition Sunday

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

Public belly dancing class

People of all experience levels are welcome to a belly dancing class from 7:15-8:15 p.m. today at the Spectrum II Dance Studio. The studio is located at 525 S. Main in Moscow. For more information call 882-1445.

Art festival to begin Wednesday

The Prichard Art Gallery presents the WeekSpot NextFrame Festival Wednesday through Feb. 1. NextFrame is the premiere touring showcase of international student film and video. It emphasizes independence, creativity and new approaches to visual media. It is originated by the UFVA Program at Temple University and is organized and juried by students.

Chamber Choir performs Friday

The Chamber Choir of the Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lewiston's Trinity Church and Saturday at Moscow's First Presbyterian Church.

The 24-member choir, under the direction of John Weiss, will sing Maurice Duruflé's "Requiem" and Charles Argersinger's "Missa l'homme armé." Both pieces are contemporary explorations of early musical themes and texts.

Eastern Washington University student Gavin Duncan will be the organist, and Pullman resident Nancy Grunewald will sing the mezzo-soprano solo.

In "Missa l'homme armé," Argersinger uses a famous Renaissance melody as a basis for the mass's five movements, juxtaposing an older musical genre with contemporary harmonies and rhythms. Argersinger, who composed the mass in 1992, is a member

of the WSU music department faculty.

Tickets for the performances are \$15 at the door (\$12 advance purchase) and \$10 for seniors. Students with ID and children 12 and younger are admitted free. Advance tickets are available at BookPeople in Moscow, Neill's Flowers and Gifts in Pullman, and Chevron Dyna-Marts and Owl Southway Pharmacy in Lewiston.

For more information, visit www.iwchorale.org.

Lace making demonstration

Members of the Appaloosa Lace Guild will demonstrate lace-making techniques on a series of three Saturdays at the McConnell Mansion. The demonstration will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11. In addition to the presentation, children will be able to make old-fashioned Valentines. The event is sponsored by the Latah County Historical Society and is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. For more information call 882-1004.

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 Funky 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.

Foreign films continue

The Union Cinema Foreign Film Series continues this spring with films from 10 different countries.

The first film of the year will be "Games of Love and Chance" Feb. 6-7. The film is in French and was directed by Abdellatif Kechiche.

Showings are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Borah Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students with ID and \$3 for the general public and are available at the SUB Information Desk on the night of the event.

'Sight Unseen' tickets 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 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.

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

PEARL

from page 6

"When Kathy (Sprague) started, the shop was just four boxes of comics from her own collection," Simmons said. "We've slowly expanded to

other interests and we've stuck to things that aren't done well anywhere else in town."

To Simmons, that includes a free comic subscription service and a try-it-before-you-buy-it program on all anime purchases. Customers can also spend some quality time with store

dog Maxine or frequent visitor Nahrie, the 7-year-old store dog from Eclectica. Athena, an 8-month-old cat recently adopted from a shelter, should also be visiting the store soon as yet another addition to Moscow's expanding comic/hobby universe.

Check The Argonaut out on the Web!

You can:

Write letters to the Editor - Comment on current stories - Read old stories - Vote in the online poll - Contact staff members

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

Tomorrow, January 25th

Study Abroad FAIR

Commons Clearwater/Whitewater Rooms

Learn More About

For more info call: 885-7870

www.webs.uidaho.edu/ipo/abroad

Tuesdays = Ladies Night
Free Tournament 7pm

WIN \$100.00

Free Poker Lessons Private or Group

Mr Z's POKER ROOM

(509) 334-1013
@Zeppoz Bowling Center
780 SE Bishop Blvd. Pullman

3 Poker Tables
Sat & Sun Tournaments

Have your Company or Group Poker Party Here

New to Poker Play Sundays
1-2 Limit Texas Hold-em (\$10 buy-in) min.
Fun Only No Serious Players Allowed.

ASUI SENATE

One Senate position open for
Spring 2006.

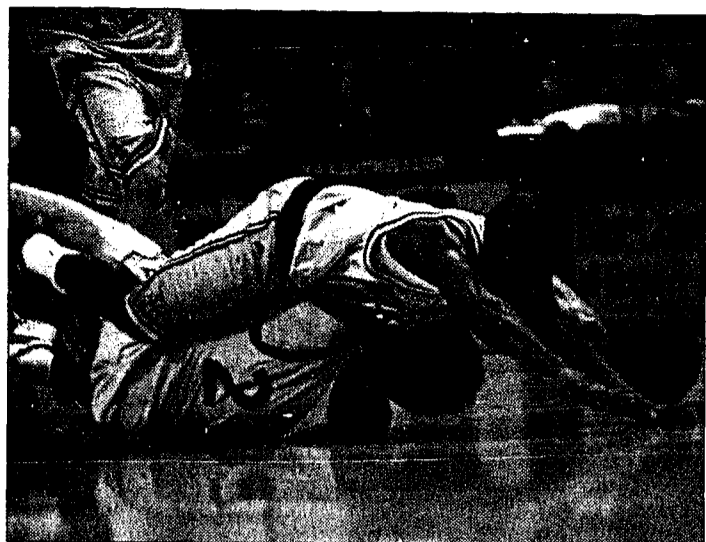
Pick up applications in
Commons 302

ASUI
Associated Students University of Idaho
Student Government

SPORTS & RECREATION

Tuesday, January 24, 2006

Page 9



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

Vandal Tanoris Shepard dives over Spartan Jared Cozad for the ball during Idaho's game against San Jose State Saturday afternoon at Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals lost 57-53.

Vandals fall to Spartans

By Keanan Lamb
Argonaut

A mid-week bye allowed the Idaho men's basketball team a few extra days to rest and prepare for Saturday's game against San Jose State.

However, even the few extra days did not help Idaho's shooting woes.

Shooting 34 percent, the Vandals (3-12 overall, 0-5 WAC) continued to be ineffective as they attempted to put the ball in the basket against the Spartans, losing 57-53 at Cowan Spectrum and ending a

21-game road conference losing streak for San Jose State.

"Winning any game on the road in our conference is very difficult to do, so for us, this is a big win," San Jose State coach George Nessman said.

"Coaches gave us a great strategy this week," Idaho junior guard Keoni Watson said. "We watched hours and hours of film. ... It just comes down to (lack of) execution."

"We just struggle making shots from time to time and miss layups."

Although the Spartans (5-12, 1-3) shot nearly as poorly as

the Vandals, the telling stat was 3-point shooting: 2 of 20 for UI compared to 6 of 19 for SJSU.

Watson and David Dubois led Idaho with a game-high of 17 points each. Senior Tanoris Shepard had 12 points, his shooting slump continuing as he went 4 of 16 and 2 of 8 from the arc.

"(These are) two teams that have been struggling to win games," Idaho coach Leonard Perry said. "We got it down to a one-possession game and they had some guys step up."

With less than a minute left to play in the game and the score

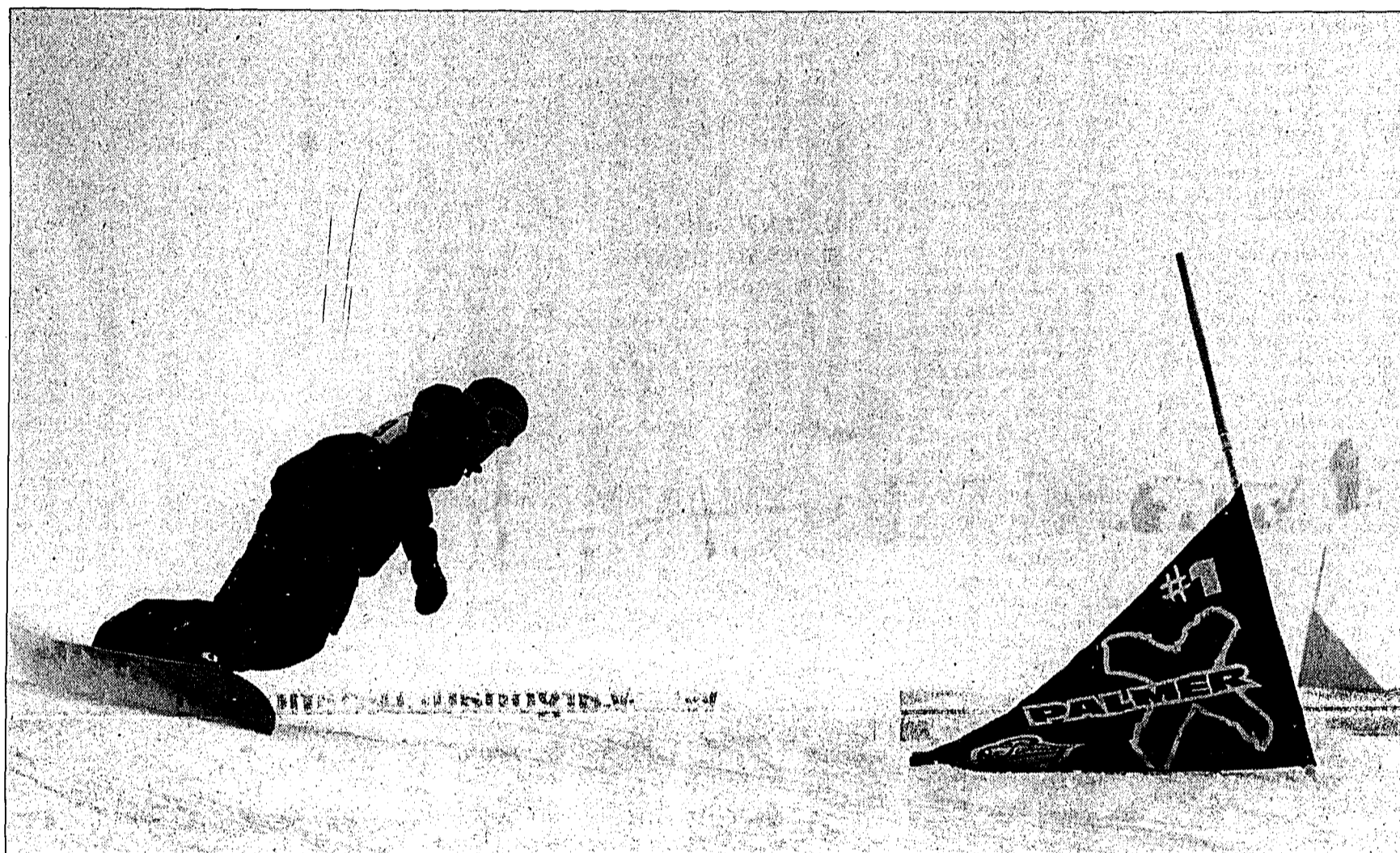
52-49 in favor of San Jose State, Perry elected to foul instead of getting a defensive stop.

"We played the odds and it worked out great," Perry said, referring to the Spartans' poor free-throw shooting down the stretch. "(If) Tanoris makes two free throws, we cut (the score) to one."

Alternating free-throw possessions culminated in an Idaho timeout with 12.5 seconds left to play and the Spartans up three. San Jose State switched every screen

See B-BALL, page 10

Shred heads



Charlie Olsen/Argonaut

(Top) The University of Idaho snowboard club's Chris Caylor makes his run down the mountain during the giant slalom race Saturday at Brundage. Caylor took first place with a time of 40.40 seconds. (Left) Mary Urvich goes down during her giant slalom run. (Above) Heidi Marineau cuts a corner in the giant slalom competition.

Triathletes lace up for events

By Mackenzie Stone
Argonaut

A bike helmet, a swimsuit and tennis shoes may seem like a strange combination for a sports uniform, but a triathlete would not feel right any other way.

While many students train and compete as cyclists, swimmers or runners, few do all three. The few who attempt the physical juggling act at the University of Idaho are likely to be in the UI Triathlon club.

"It's three sports put together," club member Travis Newby said. "In one sport you can get a pretty good idea of how good people are, but in a triathlon it's more difficult because everyone has their specialties."

Newby said the leader in a competition will often "change" because triathletes are stronger in some events than others. It is easier to pass someone in a race because everyone's strengths are different.

With Newby's seven years of experience racing and as a member of the UI Triathlon club, he has seen his fair share of triathlon competitions.

"I've always been a runner, and I got hooked as soon as I did my first one," Newby said.

"A good friend and I decided we'd do (a triathlon), so we signed up. He trained and I didn't, so he beat me by a long ways, but it was still fun."

Many races later, Newby is taking a break from his off-season training to compete in the UI Triathlon club's Triathlon Challenge from Jan. 23 to Feb. 13.

In the Triathlon Challenge, UI students, faculty and staff will compete in a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike and 26.2-mile run. Participants can enter the competition as an individual or as a group. The event requirements are completed in a three-week period in any form desired by the participants. For example, the run can be completed outdoors or on a treadmill, and the cycling can be on a stationary or moving bicycle.

Newby and fellow club member Kimberly Kral are organizing

See TRIATHLON, page 10

20 years later, basketball player reflects on success

By Alisa Hart
Argonaut

Playing on a successful team is the dream of every college athlete, but for Robin Barnes, the dream became reality.

Barnes was a member of the 1985-86 University of Idaho women's basketball team, the only Idaho team to advance to the Women's National Invitational Tournament. The team collected the WNIT title.

Barnes and the rest of the team were honored with a halftime ceremony Jan. 12 and recognized at a reception the following Saturday. Current coach Mike Divilbiss, who spearheaded the idea, says he had wanted to do something for the 1985-86 program ever since he came to Idaho. Divilbiss and Barnes met to make the 20-year reunion a reality.

"I think it's great that Mike Divilbiss believes in tradition and how it's important to recognize the successes of past teams and players," Barnes says. "It was his idea and the athletic department backed him.

They validated our success and showed a lot of respect for what we accomplished. I don't think people realize what you need to put into it and it feels good to be recognized."

Divilbiss picked the right team to recognize. The 1985-86 team won 26 of 31 games and shot 53.8 percent from the floor during the season, setting the school record. It defeated Fresno State, Notre Dame and Northwest Louisiana on its way to claiming the WNIT title.

The Vandals came off a 28-2 season in 1984-85, losing to USC and Cheryl Miller in the first round of the NCAA tournament. They used their final loss as motivation to do better the next season.

The team worked hard in the off-season and had a tough preseason schedule that, according to Barnes,

gave them the right mental toughness.

"We had the perfect mix that year — posts, guards, a good transition game. We felt that we each played a

role that we understand and that worked. We made sacrifices in order to be successful," Barnes says. "When you spend four years together bleeding, sweating and crying,

you learn a lot about each other and you definitely want to sell out for your teammates."

Everything clicked for Idaho that year. The team started all four of its seniors, including Barnes, and based its offense around the "twin towers." Mary Westerwald and Mary Raece, both 6-4, dominated the post. As a guard, Barnes' main role was to control the tempo of the game, push the ball up the floor and feed the ball into the posts. She also ran the floor

and specialized in defense.

Barnes played for the Vandals from 1982-1986. Each year she played, the team improved. But more important than the success of team, she says, were the relationships she built along the way.

Although Barnes has kept in touch with a few of her teammates, the reunion was a great opportunity to catch up on all that has happened since their days as Vandals, she says.

"Seven of the 12 of us came back and for four days straight we reminisced and talked about memories. We talked about past successes and failures," Barnes says. "I think it was a great time for a reunion. Waiting 20 years to come back had more of an impact for all of us."

Barnes sees potential in Divilbiss to coach a team that is just as successful.

"He's got the same work ethic that Pat Dobratz, our coach, had," she says. "For Idaho to be successful, that's the kind of coach you need — someone who is all about basketball 24-7 and who puts in a good effort."

"Waiting 20 years to come back had more of an impact for all of us."

Robin Barnes
alumna



Courtesy Photo

Robin Barnes holds a picture of the 1985-86 women's basketball team.

SportsCALENDAR

Today

UI men's basketball at North Dakota State Fargo, N.D. 5 p.m.

UI intramural indoor soccer play begins

UI intramural dodgeball entries due

Thursday

UI intramural doubles racquetball entries due

Friday

UI men's tennis at University of Portland Portland 1 p.m.

UI track and field at WSU Indoor Pullman

Saturday

UI men's tennis at University of Oregon Eugene, Ore. 10 a.m.

UI swimming vs. Oregon State UI Swim Center 11 a.m.

UI women's basketball at Boise State Boise 1 p.m.

UI men's basketball vs. Boise State Cowan Spectrum 2:05 p.m.

UI track and field at WSU Indoor Pullman

UI intramural doubles racquetball play begins

Sunday

UI men's tennis at Whitman College Walla Walla, Wash. TBA

Monday

UI intramural dodgeball play begins

B-BALL

from page 9

and covered the first three options, but left Igor Vrzina open in the corner for a potentially game-tying 3-pointer.

"Igor was our last option and he was wide open," Perry said.

Vrzina air-balled the shot, effectively ending the game and a chance for the Vandals' first win against a WAC opponent.

"Couple of people missed screens; it just comes down to execution," Watson said. "One person misses a screen and the whole play breaks down."

"We are disappointed in ourselves because we should

have won," he added.

Idaho visits North Dakota State on Wednesday before returning home Saturday to face rival Boise State. NDSU lost to Idaho 76-51 on Dec. 21, but upset No. 15 Wisconsin over the weekend.

NOTES: Three Vandals fouled out, including Dubois and leading rebounder Desmond Nwoke. ... Watson re-injured a bruised hand and bruised tailbone suffered in the game against Nevada. ... The Vandals have not won a conference home game since Jan. 22, 2005. ... The Vandals' 2-of-20 3-point shooting was due, in part, to their top two shooters (Shepard and Brett Ledbetter) going a combined 2 of 13.

TRIATHLON

from page 9

the 2006 Triathlon Challenge. In its second year, Kral and Newby anticipate 30 to 50 participants, up from last year's 20.

Newby said the challenge could be completed in 12 hours but "that's a lot of work."

Instead, he anticipates finishing the race in four days to a week.

"This challenge is more individual and is based on the honor system, but other races this semester are timed," Kral said.

While the challenge is early in the season for most UI triathletes, Newby and other club members continue to train for

larger races later this year.

The triathlon club meets the first Thursday of every month in the Student Recreation Center. Students pay a \$30 membership fee at the beginning of the year, which goes toward club expenses, a uniform and race entry fees.

"Each person has their own training program or a lack thereof," Newby said.

While the bulk of the members' training programs are on their own, the club meets for group practices.

In addition to monthly meetings, the club meets informally for a running practice Monday evenings at the Kibbie Dome and attends spinning classes together.

"Plus, there is almost always

someone from our club at the (Memorial Gym) pool every morning," Newby said.

The club also hosts monthly informational clinics, including bike tune-ups and running techniques, for members wanting to learn more about triathlons.

"The club is primarily oriented towards beginners," Kral said. "It's for people that want to learn how to do a triathlon."

The male-to-female ratio of the club is about even, but there are more upperclassmen, Kral said. "The club currently has about 45 members. (Members) do like to compete, but it's a fun event to do and they enjoy the club," Newby said.

For more information, contact Newby at newb8055@uidaho.edu.

SportsBRIEFS

Women's basketball falls to San Jose State

The nation's highest-scoring basketball duo was held to its lowest output of the season as UI fell 61-52 at San Jose State on Saturday.

Idaho's Emily Faurholt and Leilani Mitchell, who entered the game averaging 19.7 points per game and 18.8 points per game, respectively, combined for just 23 points in the loss. San Jose State's Lamisha Augustine and Amber Jackson, the WAC's second-highest scoring duo, scored 40 combined points to give the Spartans a six-game winning streak.

"You have to give San Jose State a lot of credit. They made some plays at the end. They have two really good post players who gave us some trouble," Idaho coach Mike Divilbiss said.

The Vandals (7-10 overall, 3-3 WAC), who were coming off a tough loss Thursday at home, led much of the first half after the two teams battled to three ties in the first two and a half minutes.

San Jose State scored the first five points of the second half to build an eight-point lead, but Idaho trimmed the lead to 35-31 with 15:49 remaining. The Spartans went on another run to build a 41-31

lead with 13:33 remaining, which Idaho cut to six points a few minutes later. It was back and forth from that point as San Jose State built an 11-point lead, Idaho cut it back to six and the Spartans went up 11 again at 57-46 with 2:07 remaining. Idaho began to foul and San Jose State built its biggest lead of the night at 61-49. Jordyn Bowen hit a 3-pointer for the Vandals with eight seconds remaining to cut the final score to 61-52.

"When you come off a game like we had Thursday, we had to find out who we are," Divilbiss said. "The team played hard and I am really proud of how they busted it. Our team is really young and we made a few mistakes, but I feel our best basketball is ahead of us. We are in a tough stretch, but it is really testing and making us grow mentally and as a basketball team."

Mitchell led the Vandals in scoring with 13 points while Faurholt was held to a season-low 10 points on 4-of-15 shooting. Faurholt did earn her second double-double of the season grabbing 10 rebounds, and Mitchell finished with five assists and three steals. MacKenzie Flynn came off the bench to score nine points and Jessica Summers grabbed eight rebounds.

Augustine scored a game-high 23 points for the Spartans and Jackson finished with 17 points. Augustine, who spent the majority of the game

guarding Faurholt, tallied six blocked shots and Jackson earned a double-double by pulling down 11 rebounds. The Vandals shot 19 of 55 (.345) from the floor in the game and a season-worst 8 of 14 (.571) from the free throw line.

"We had good looks that just didn't go in and we need to play more intelligently at times," Divilbiss said. "We made some bad decisions and turned the ball over at inopportune times."

The Vandals have seven days to recoup before playing Boise State at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We have 10 games left and I feel good things can still happen. I see things in our team I really like," Divilbiss said.

UI track and field starts strong with first meet

The UI track and field team had a good start to the indoor season Friday and Saturday at the Cougar Indoor, hitting NCAA provisional marks.

Sophomore Matt Wauters won the men's open weight throw Friday and hit the NCAA provisional mark with a throw of 63-03 1/2.

"Matt continues to throw well," assistant coach Julie Taylor said. "We are excited for him hitting the provisional mark, and hopefully he'll be in Arkansas for the NCAA Championships."

2005 All-American Russ

Winger finished third, while Marcus Mattox finished fourth. On Saturday, Winger won the men's open shot put with a mark of 59-09 1/2 and hit the NCAA provisional qualifying mark. Wauters finished fifth.

"I thought Russ did a nice job," Taylor said. "I think his throws are coming along."

Jen Broncheau won the women's open weight throw Friday and Shanna Lytle finished second. On Saturday, Lytle placed second in the women's open shot put.

"Jen did well, and her throws are right along with how she was doing last week," Taylor said.

Idaho's short sprinters did well Saturday, placing four runners in the top eight in the men's open 60-meter dash. Antwaun Sherman placed fourth, while Herb Cash, Sam Michener and Wes Williams placed sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

Tanya Pater had a second-place finish in the women's open 60-meter dash.

"I thought all our short sprinters did very well," coach Wayne Phipps said.

Idaho's jumpers also had a nice showing, with Tammy Stowe placing second in the women's open triple jump. Freshman Heath Low placed second in the men's open long jump.

Former Vandal and current assistant coach Angela Whyte broke her own meet record in the 60-meter hurdles with a

time of 8.22 seconds. "I'm very pleased with our first meet of the year," Phipps said. "We'll have a full team for our next meet and I'm looking forward to it."

Idaho returns to Pullman next weekend for the WSU Indoor.

UI men's tennis loses first match

The UI men's tennis team lost its first match of the spring season to 16th-ranked University of Washington in Seattle.

Despite the 7-0 loss, coach Katrina Perlman said there were positives in the Friday match.

"It's tough to come out the first match of the season, let alone play a top 20 team," Perlman said. "It was a great experience for our young players and it gives us a chance to learn and grow."

The Vandals were swept in the doubles and singles matches. John Hieb had a close match with Andy Kuharsky of Washington, but ultimately lost 6-3, 6-2.

"We're going to use this loss to look forward to our next match and learn from it," Perlman said. "We're excited for our next competition. We're definitely going to get better as the season progresses. This is a great start for us." The Vandals' next match is Jan. 27 at the University of Portland.

CLASSIFIEDS

POLICIES
Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

For more information on Jobs labeled:
Job # ###, visit
www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jid or
SUB 137
Jobs labeled:
Announcement #...
visit the Employment Services website at
www.uidaho.edu/hr
or
415 W. 6th St.

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

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

EMPLOYMENT
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO CAMPUS RECREATION MARKETING & PROMOTIONS INTERN
Campus Recreation is seeking a candidate to provide assistance in developing and implementing unit wide marketing objectives and coordination of promotions for Campus Recreation units. Job duties will require assisting in creating and staffing promotional events, the design and development of publications, flyers, newsletters and banners. Additional duties included coordination with campus departments and area vendors in regard to printing, communication and marketing. The ideal candidate will have excellent communication skills, computer skills and a thorough knowledge of desktop publishing software (Adobe Creative Suite). Prior experience with marketing and publicity/promotions required. Contract period: January to May 12, 2006. Please submit cover letter, resume three professional references and resume by Friday, January 27, 2006.
Requirements:
1. Excellent customer service/people skills.
2. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Motivation, enthusiasm and attention to detail a plus.
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 #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, 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.
Job #230 Egg Collector
Collect & sort eggs, care for young birds & clean pens. Required: No allergies to dust or birds, reliable transportation with valid drivers license, a small & agile physique & able to lift 60 lbs. repeatedly. Preferred: Experience with animals. \$8.50/hr Monday & Friday mornings, Tuesday until at least 1:00 PM, Every other weekend-mornings only and holiday mornings. Located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT
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 #229 Mail Order Assistant
Answer telephones and enter orders on computer, pack and ship merchandise, maintain website. Onsite retail sales and other duties as necessary. Must be honest, hardworking, diligent, intelligent and a long term team player. \$8.00+ depending on qualifications. 20-40 hrs/wk Located in Moscow.
Job #232 Child Care Provider
Caring for up to three children ages 1, 3 and 6 in our home. Must enjoy and have experience working with children. Background in or taking classes in Early Childhood Development or Family and Consumer Sciences preferred. CPR certification a plus. Must have references. Must have own transportation. \$8.00/hr 8-12 hrs/wk including Tuesday 8-10 AM, one afternoon each week and one evening per week. Located in Moscow.
Job #233 Line Cook
Perform all aspects of food preparation and cooking duties. Must be responsible, energetic and a quick learner. Restaurant experience/line cook experience a plus. Pay DOE. PT and FT. Located in Moscow.

EMPLOYMENT
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 #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
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 #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 #229 Mail Order Assistant
Answer telephones and enter orders on computer, pack and ship merchandise, maintain website. Onsite retail sales and other duties as necessary. Must be honest, hardworking, diligent, intelligent and a long term team player. \$8.00+ depending on qualifications. 20-40 hrs/wk Located in Moscow.
Job #232 Child Care Provider
Caring for up to three children ages 1, 3 and 6 in our home. Must enjoy and have experience working with children. Background in or taking classes in Early Childhood Development or Family and Consumer Sciences preferred. CPR certification a plus. Must have references. Must have own transportation. \$8.00/hr 8-12 hrs/wk including Tuesday 8-10 AM, one afternoon each week and one evening per week. Located in Moscow.
Job #233 Line Cook
Perform all aspects of food preparation and cooking duties. Must be responsible, energetic and a quick learner. Restaurant experience/line cook experience a plus. Pay DOE. PT and FT. Located in Moscow.

RENTALS
ROOM FOR RENT
Downtown Moscow, \$260. Utilities included. Available January 6th. 208-883-3047
RUSSET SQUARE APARTMENTS
Taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom units. 231 Lauder Avenue. VOICE/TDD 208-882-7553. This institution is an equal opportunity provider. Equal Housing Opportunity.
Apartment Rentals
Since 1976!
Pullman (main) (509) 332 8622
Moscow (208) 882 4721
Reasonable Rates
Several Locations
Pet Friendly
Open book information at
www.ApartmentRentalsInc.com

ANNCMENTS
Stressed? Try Massage 1 Hour- \$20*
Relax This Weekend
Receive a student massage at reduced rates in our Community Massage Clinic!
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 27, 28
Call NOW for an Appointment
882-7867
\$5 off with this coupon
5 600 Main St
Moscow, ID
www.moscowmassage.com
#1 SPRING BREAK WEBSITE! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+
www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or
www.LesureTours.com or 800-838-8202.
SERVICES
SCHOOL HEALTH INSURANCE TOO EXPENSIVE!!
Visit www.IdahoInsuranceServices.com
Better Plans, Better Rates
Blue Cross, Blue Shield Plans
Call Jeff at 208-523-3340
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS, CALL 885-7825 OR CONTACT ZACH AT 885-9283.

The Argonaut

