

# THE ARGONAUT

Friday, August 25, 2006 *The Vandal Voice Since 1898* Volume 107, No. 3

## Schoenberg granted change of plea

**Former UI employee found guilty, sentenced to one year probation**

By Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

Dan Schoenberg, former University of Idaho director of auxiliary services, was sentenced to one year of probation under a new plea in which Schoenberg was found guilty of a misdemeanor count of petit theft Wednesday. In the sentencing, 2nd

District Judge Carl B. Kerrick acknowledged the \$970 that Schoenberg has paid to UI and the 15 days he served in the Latah County Jail as part of the terms and conditions of the new sentencing.

The maximum penalty Schoenberg could have received under his new plea was one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Kerrick granted permission same offense as Schoenberg. The officers bought controlled hunting applications with a credit card. The court said the officers weren't constitutionally or statutorily bound to receive and distribute public funds. Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said he acknowledged the decision but did not agree with it. Schoenberg resigned from



Dan Schoenberg

his UI position in 2004 after questions arose regarding \$73,000 in purchases he made with the auxiliary services budget. He was charged with one felony count for allegedly using \$970 for personal purchases. Schoenberg has paid more than \$4,700 to UI and served 15 days in the Latah County Jail at the beginning of the summer.

Schoenberg had initially pleaded not guilty to the charges against him, which stated he illegally spent \$4,740 on tools and supplies to

remodel his kitchen and for personal use, but paid \$3,770.01 back to the university anyway to avoid an "appearance of impropriety."

Based on investigations by the Idaho State Police, Schoenberg did not have any other criminal charges, Thompson said.

Schoenberg has no criminal record to speak of and is an educated person, both of which are predictors of success

See PLEA, page A5

## Tax change may affect students, study says

By Hillary Flowers  
Argonaut

Students who are low-income renters might see their rent drop soon, thanks to the Idaho State Legislature.

But the proposal would also raise their sales tax from 5 to 6 percent.

The Legislature will meet at 8 a.m. today in a special session to discuss a controversial plan to move \$260 million for Idaho schools from property tax revenue to the state's general budget. Idaho Gov. Jim Risch, who called for the session, has said the proposal would ease the burden on homeowners, many of whom complained about high property taxes this year.

Under the plan, the school funds would be covered by an estimated \$210 million from the extra sales tax and \$50 million of the state's more than \$200 million budget surplus. The extra tax would begin Oct. 1.

Risch and other supporters say taxpayers could save about \$50 million, but not everyone agrees. Steve Cooke, a University of Idaho associate professor of agricultural economics, said the proposal does not help those it is intended to. He said renters would end up paying \$43 million more in sales tax, households \$103 million more and businesses about \$33 million.

"This is being targeted to help middle-income households, and yet they end up paying more tax because the sales tax increase for them is bigger than the property tax decrease," said Cooke, who performed a study on the plan this summer. "This is sort of the disturbing part of the analysis because this is who it's said to help."

The savings to taxpayers may also be cut by about 18 percent if new predictions hold true. Statehouse economists estimate the increased sales tax would bring in \$219 million more rather than \$210 million, leaving a savings of \$41 million overall.

Since most students are renters making \$10,000 or less a year, they would see about \$110 decrease in their rent, Cooke said. Although this is a plus, renters will have to pay more than \$175 more in sales tax. Low-income renters would be \$165 worse off than they are now.

But Risch's office is dismissing Cooke's study as inaccurate.

"There are discrepancies in the analysis

See TAX, page A5

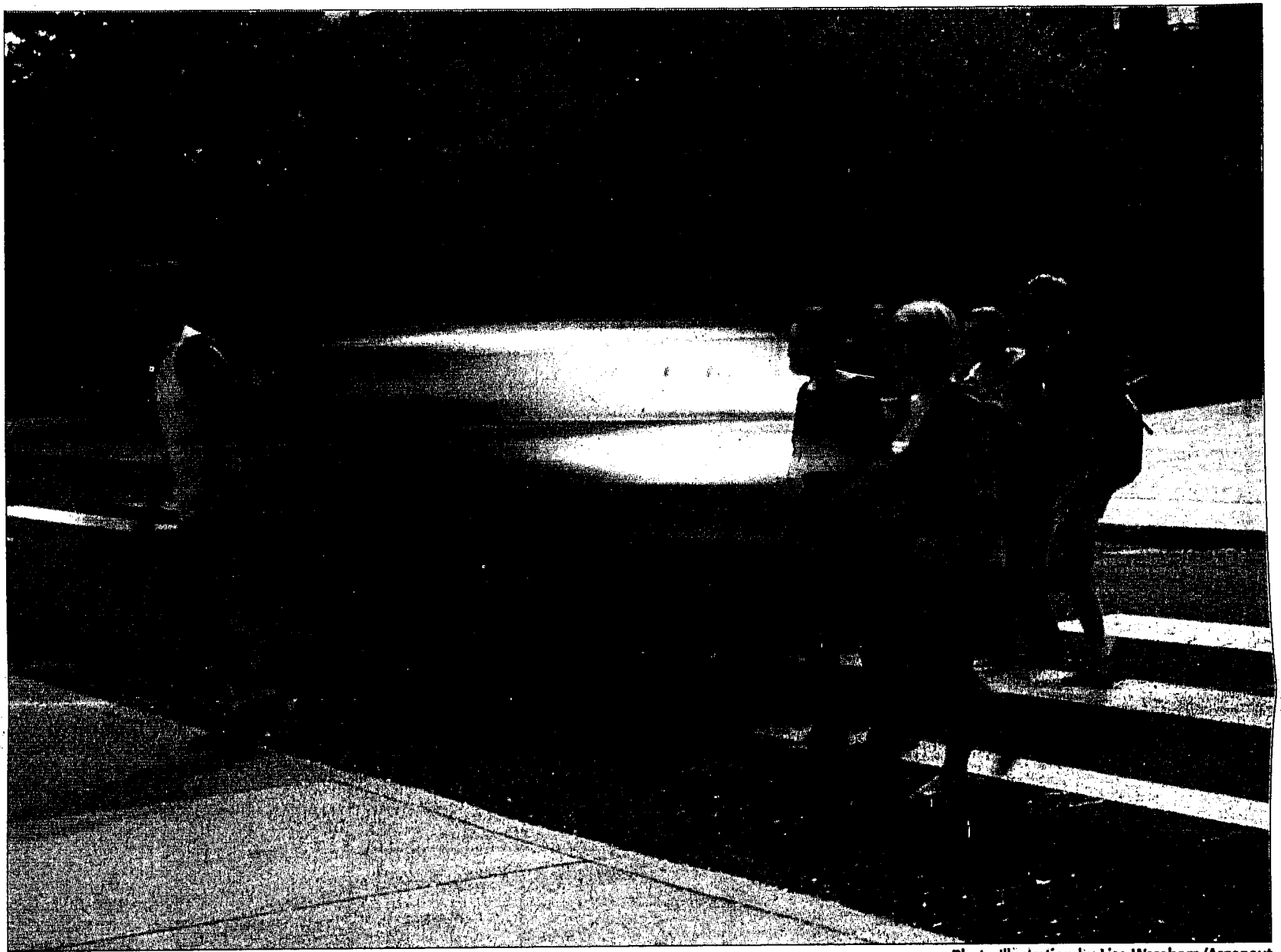


Photo illustration by Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

The Moscow Police Department will be ticketing aggressive drivers for violations including failing to yield to pedestrians.

## Moscow PD puts the brakes on

By Savannah Cummings  
Argonaut

Students should take extra care to watch their speedometers if they don't want to see red and blue flashing lights in their rearview mirrors this fall.

According to local police officers, an increase in traffic accidents has led to an increase of patrol and tickets given in Moscow and across the state.

"We saw quite a dramatic increase from last year to this year in traffic accidents involving injuries," said Moscow police officer Lt. Dave Lehmitz.

Lehmitz was one of the department's officers who participated in

the Idaho Transportation Department's "Getting Aggressive with Aggressive Drivers" emphasis patrol campaign that took place this summer.

The campaign, which ran from June 5 to Aug. 14, was meant to target drivers who use aggressive tactics and put other drivers on the road at risk. According to ITD, aggressive driving is responsible for 55 percent of car crashes in Idaho.

Aggressive driving is described as speeding, following too closely (tailgating), failing to yield, disregarding traffic signs and signals and driving too fast for conditions. Fines range from \$62 to \$117.

Lehmitz said the Moscow PD responded to 651 reports of traffic

collisions last year, a 53 percent jump from 2004.

The cause, he said, is Moscow's growing population.

"I think a lot of it is just an increase in vehicles and increase in people," he said. "We haven't really had a chance, due to an increase in calls for service, to address traffic issues."

The aggressive driving emphasis gave the department a chance to let the public know it is still out there.

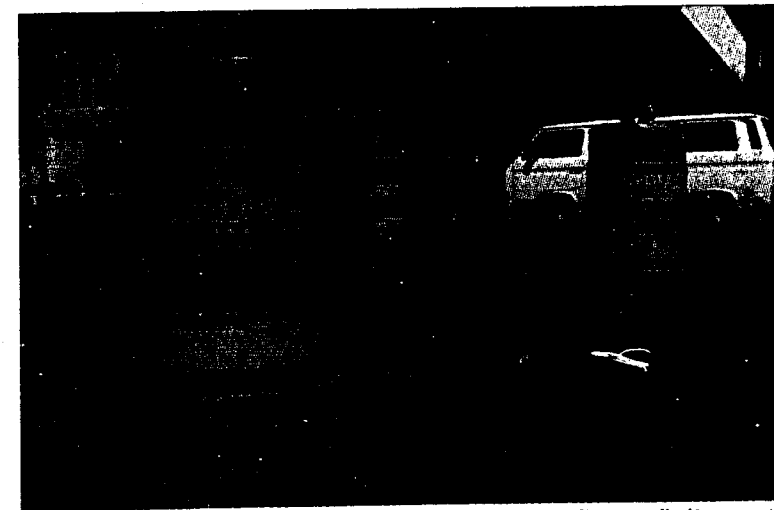
According to Lehmitz, the police department put in 195 man-hours during the more than three weeks it worked on the campaign. Citations issued included 81 speeding tickets, two DUI arrests, two drug arrests, 16 seatbelt citations, 21 stop sign

violations, 17 insurance citations, three suspended drivers, 12 non-moving citations, one reckless driver, two felony and three misdemeanor arrests involving traffic stops, one warrant, one inattentive driver and seven other moving violations (such as improper turns, etc.).

The number of citations issued is up for a normal summer, and Lehmitz credited the increase to the emphasis patrol.

During the emphasis patrol, one officer was assigned to work traffic enforcement during high traffic times. The officer was not subject to

See DRIVING, page A5



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

Road construction on Washington Street detours traffic and blocks lanes for commuters. Construction will continue through September.

## Construction will continue through fall

By Caitlin Rice  
Argonaut

Orange detour signs abound in downtown Moscow where two different construction projects are under way and another is scheduled to begin soon.

The resurfacing work is all part of the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program that lays out all of Idaho's road construction plans for 2007 to 2011.

"It is just regular, routine construction to replace aging structures," said Les MacDonald, Public Works director and city engineer.

The construction that stretches on Washington Street from Eighth to First is a state project, while the work on Sixth Street from Jefferson to Hayes is a city

project, paid for by a federal grant and administered by the state. Both are expected to be completed by late September, said MacDonald.

A third project, part of the "2006 Overlay Project" that will cover four streets in Moscow, does not have an official start date but MacDonald said he expects it to begin in early September. This project will include: Lauder Street — from US Highway 95 to Taylor Street, Sixth Street — from Blaine to Mountain View, Third Street — from Hayes to Cleveland, and F Street — from Hayes to Orchard.

"Paving doesn't take long," said MacDonald. "You grind and then come back and do overlay a few days later."

The one exception, he said, will be

some slightly more serious renovation on Third Street from Hayes to Blaine where the road is in particularly bad shape. He expects that portion to take between four to six weeks.

At a time when Moscow's downtown is already busy with the return of students, some say the timing for the road work couldn't be worse.

"It's inconvenient but there isn't really any convenient time to do it. There are always people around and it will always affect someone," said Josh Lavigne, who works on campus for Campus Crusade for Christ.

"The lights make it confusing ... like

See CONSTRUCTION, page A5

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### Inside

#### Opinion

This week in Opinion: a lesson in greed, Mel Gibson's escapades and text messaging mania.

#### Arts&Culture

Moscow Bagel and Deli opened its doors last Tuesday in order to fill the bagel void.

#### Sports&Rec

Meet the volleyball team's new staff before they head to their first tournament.

### Today



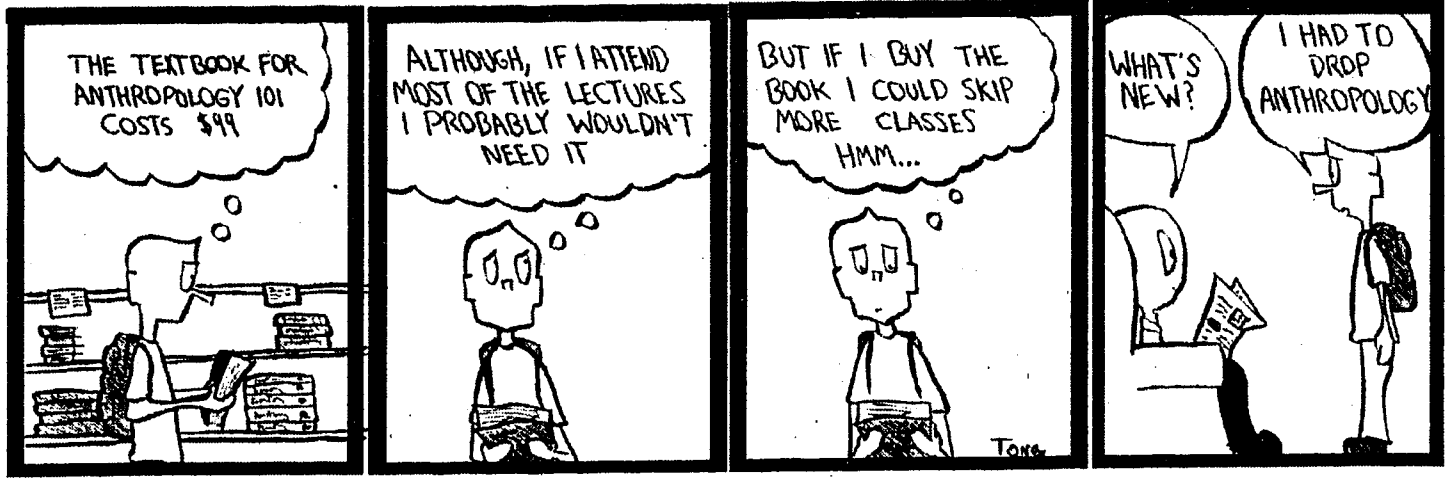
Mostly Sunny  
Hi: 83°  
Lo: 51°

Correction

In the Aug. 18th edition of The Argonaut, a quote from the story "Years of transition end in celebration for College of Art and Architecture" addressing unity among the college's departments was wrongly attributed to William Woolston due to The Argonaut's error. The quote was actually said by Robert Tonks.

UniversityAVE.

By Paul Tong



Campus Recreation
M-TH: 6am-11:30pm Friday: 6am-9pm
Saturday: 9am-9pm Sunday: 11am-11pm

INTRAMURAL SPORTS DEADLINES
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Play Begins: Sun, Sept. 10th
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Play Begins: Mon, Sept, 11th
Soccer Due: Weds, Sept. 6th
Play Begins: Wed, Sept. 13th

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Recreation Hotline 885-1212
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu

CrosswordPUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS: 1 Benefit for thought, 10 Hat part, 14 Multiunit complex, briefly, 15 Actress Skye, 16 Astronaut Sally, 17 Bikini, e.g., 18 Mason's wedge, 19 Mistrust, 20 Tom Jones hit, 22 Fortified residences, 24 Substructure, 26 K.C. winter hrs., 29 Ais, 30 Dig down, 35 d'oeuvres, 37 Attaches temporarily, 39 January in Spain, 40 Verbal exams, 42 Greek letter, 43 Inferior, 44 Old treasure, 45 Part of SASE, 47 Religious faction, 48 Theatrical works, 50 Island garlands, 52 Ordinal ending, 53 Ecstatic, 56 Auto frame, 60 Rescinds formally, 64 This place, 65 Muse of history, 67 Plumed wader, 68 Author Haley, 69 Younger Saarin, 70 Poker action, 71 June 6, 1944, 72 Arrest, 73 Criticize strongly.
DOWN: 1 Large number, 2 Carry, 3 Organic compound, 4 Off-the-cuff remark, 5 Billfold filler, 6 Farms for fry, 7 Exclamation of wonderment, 8 Chilling, 9 Claim as a right, 10 Man from Manchester, 11 Straight, 12 Inactive, 13 Disorderly state, 21 Hurry-up acronym, 23 Superhero's makeup?, 25 Fireplace shelves, 26 Combination of tones, 27 More achy, 28 Musical syllables, 31 Son of Seth, 32 Small flycatcher, 33 Put up, 34 Bridge position, 36 Actor Pickins, 38 Product display area, 41 Wound surfaces, 46 High-pitched flute, 49 Cake servings, 51 Outstanding!, 54 Dot on a map, 55 Permitted by law, 56 Landlocked African nation, 57 Pinned down, 58 Vicinity, 59 Lolita-ish, 61 Met highlight, 62 More or, 63 Proofer's save, 66 Rage.

Solutions from 8/22

Sudoku puzzle grid and solutions from 8/22.

SudokuPUZZLE

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers:
1 7 5 4 2 9
2 9 7 8 6 3 9
8 6 2 1 7 5 4
9 3 7 6 9 7
2 4 8 9 5 7

Solutions from 8/22

Sudoku solutions from 8/22 grid.

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.

WeatherFORECAST

Weather forecast: Today Mostly Sunny, Saturday Sunny, Sunday Sunny. High/Low temperatures for each day.

CampusCALENDAR

Campus calendar events: Today 'Lesley Dill: The Thrill Came Slowly, Prints and Multiples', Pritchard Art Gallery 5 to 8 p.m.; Monday Dissertation defense: Plament Krastev, Physics Engineering-Physics Building, Room 204 5 p.m.; Sunday Comedian Josh Blue SUB Ballroom 8 p.m.

Local/BRIEFS

Fires create haze over Moscow

The Dayton Fire, along with several others in the area, was the cause for the smoke-filled air in Moscow Thursday. The Columbia Complex of fires near Dayton, Wash. were started by lightning, Thursday, the fires covered about 66,000 acres and were not contained. Smoke has been an effect of the fire burning wheat stubble, timber and grass. The fire is being handled by the Department of Natural Resources and state mobilization, which includes rural fire departments. Officials did not know Thursday when the fire would be contained. For fire updates, visit www.uiargonaut.com this weekend.

Moscow-Lewiston bus service started

A daily bus connection between Moscow and the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley began Aug. 16. The bus service is Valley Transit's pilot project. The service is scheduled to run four round trips daily, two in the morning and two in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. Fare is \$5 each way, payable in cash upon boarding the bus.

In Moscow the bus stops on Blaine Street at the East Side Marketplace, the 1912 building, the University Inn and at the SUB. In Lewiston, the bus stops at the airport, Lewis-Clark State College and the Community Center.

For reservations and more information call Valley Transit at 883-7747.

Tuesday events held at the Co-op

Every Tuesday in September, the Moscow Food Co-op, located at 121 East Fifth Street, will hold "Hot Off the Grill" and the Tuesday Grower's Market. The local music, local produce and grilled food takes place outside the Co-op's front doors. Growers open their stands at 4 p.m. The

music and dinner specials begin at 5 p.m.

Church to host free taco bar lunch

The Community United Church of Christ in Pullman will host a free taco bar lunch at 11:45 a.m. Sunday. The event will be at 525 NE Campus, Pullman. The lunch follows the 10:30 a.m. morning worship service. Lunch will be served downstairs in the church fellowship hall. Child care is provided during all services. For more information, call (509) 332-6411.

Volunteers hold donation drive

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse will hold a donation drive to collect needed supplies for its shelter clients. The drive will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

During that time, volunteers will be stationed at ShopKo located at 1450 South Grand Avenue, and Dissmores IDA located at 1205 North Grand Avenue, both in Pullman. Volunteers will distribute a wish list of items needed by shelter clients and anyone is encouraged to drop off wish list donations.

Volunteering opportunities are still available for these events. Contact Colleen McColl at cmccoll@gmail.com to schedule a time to volunteer.

Riggins festival brings family fun

The Riggins September Fest will be Sept. 2 at Riggins City Park. The event will be from 1 p.m. until midnight. The cost is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Dinner is included in the cost. The fest supports the Salmon River Dive Team, Riggins Fireworks show and the Salmon River High School Athletes.

Events include a spaghetti sauce cook-off, free spaghetti and pig feed, Salmon River Boosters food, a beer garden, kids' games with prizes, silent auction, horseshoe competition, local music jam session, and a '60s and '70s band.

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Telephone Directory
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Circulation (208) 885-7825
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Newsroom (208) 885-7715
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Editor in Chief argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7845
News Editor arg\_news@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7715
Opinion Editor arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7705
Arts Editor arg\_arts@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7715
Sports Editor arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-8924
Photo Editor photobureau@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-2219
Web/Managing Editor arg\_managing@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7715

Production Editor Miranda Carman arg\_production@sub.uidaho.edu
Production Staff Miranda Carman, Sarah Hughes, Kylie Pfeifer, Nick Radakovich, Carissa Wright
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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
The UI Student Media Board meets at 5:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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# White addresses distribution of funds

By Cynthia Reynaud  
Argonaut

President Tim White addressed the growing importance of the University of Idaho's strategic plan and how the university plans on approaching it in his annual Fall Faculty Address Wednesday. "The strategic plan tries to operationalize the best of the best ideas," White said to faculty and staff who filled the Administration

building auditorium. UI plans to distribute \$2.5 million that was received in a settlement last spring surrounding the civil litigation around the University Place project in Boise. The money will fund three areas that will help in planning for the future, White said.



Tim White

reserves for the "next time something unexpected happens," White said. \$1 million will be put in a fund to be used for start-up costs for research projects. The other \$750,000 will be used to kick-start the university's private giving enterprise. Provost Doug Baker spoke in more detail about the goals of UI's revised five-page strategic plan.

"What we've developed is a strategic plan with compass points. Now we need to figure out the path to get there," Baker said. The plan currently is broken down into four goals which are being addressed by committees headed by university faculty and staff. The goals include teaching and learning, scholarly and creative activity, outreach engagement, and organization, culture and climate. Baker said special emphasis is being put on diver-

sity and increasing revenue. White also addressed a decrease in enrollment at UI. "Our numbers are down this year in the area of 5 percent," he said. "This is at least an Inland Northwest or U.S. phenomenon." But although numbers are down, White said this year's freshman class had the highest number of national merit scholars in the university's history. "We are attracting high-end students," White said.

The title UI holds as a research university has been a large contributor in attracting these students, he added. Currently, UI is listed as "a research university with high research activities," a title given to 2.3 percent of universities in America. "I am both enthusiastic and optimistic about our future at the University of Idaho," he said.

# ASUI and GPSA negotiate use of graduate fees

By Kevin Wickersham  
Argonaut

Graduate students who used to pay reduced ticket prices for ASUI-sponsored events will now be paying public prices after a negotiation made with ASUI concerning fees. The change was made between the ASUI and the Graduate and Professional Student Association during the summer after discussions regarding the use of fees paid by graduate students for ASUI sponsored events. Luis Guerrero, GPSA president, said the change was initiated by the GPSA to "regain control of our student fee," which was being used to finance ASUI events that graduate

students do not typically participate in. Prior to the change, graduate students paid an activity fee to the ASUI which, in combination with undergraduate fees, helped fund ASUI events such as concerts, lectures and stand up comedians. Since graduate students no longer help to subsidize these events, they must now pay public ticket prices to gain access to events sponsored by the ASUI. Events sponsored by the Idaho Commons and the Student Union will not be affected by the change and will continue to offer discounted tickets to undergraduate and graduate alike. The main issue, however, is that graduate students have had little

voice in the way the ASUI handles student fees, Guerrero said. "In the past, we have not been involved in the decision making process on how our fees were spent," he said, adding that ASUI has had control over how all student fees are spent, including those paid by graduate students. "Grad students do not have a voice in the ASUI," he said. "We do not want to pay for ASUI things because we do not have a voice." As part of the negotiations that took place in June, the ASUI and the GPSA negotiated a deal in which the activity fee paid by graduate students to the ASUI will be routed to the GPSA. Guerrero said the fees paid by graduate students that pre-

viously went to the ASUI for concerts, comedians and guest lectures will now be "reinvested in graduate students." The funds will be used to finance graduate travel grants, research, workshops and possibly a paid administrative assistant for the GPSA, he said. Already the funds have paid for a graduate satisfaction survey used to measure the satisfaction and experience of graduate students at UI. ASUI vice president Travis Shofner said although the ASUI is not upset about the GPSA taking control of the graduate portion of the activity fee, they strongly asked them not to take control of the funds. The money helps fund events which

improve the experience of graduate and undergraduate alike, he said. Likewise, he expressed regret over graduate students now having to pay public prices for ASUI events. "We did not want grad students to pay more than us (to gain entrance to ASUI events), but honestly our constituents are not graduates," he said, adding that he fears the move will further divide graduate students and undergraduates. Shofner said the change will have little impact on the type or amount of events the ASUI schedule for students and that the undergraduate governing body is currently "pursuing options which will help share the costs with another party."

# Advance in stem-cell research could change ethical debate

By Steve Johnson  
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A U.S. company's ground-breaking technique for growing human stem cells without destroying an embryo has triggered hope the procedure may resolve the ethical and legal dilemmas that have severely limited stem-cell research in this country. Advanced Cell Technology, an Alameda, Calif., biotech company, disclosed Wednesday in the journal "Nature" that it has developed a way to grow stem cell lines from a single cell extracted from a human embryo. "This is an important breakthrough," if other scientists confirm the method works without harming embryos, said Arnold Kriegstein, who directs the Institute for Stem Cell and

Tissue Biology at the University of California in San Francisco. Still, some skeptics think the new technique won't end the debate on the ethics of using embryo cells for research. Many scientists believe embryonic stem cells one day may yield treatments for a wide range of human ailments, from Parkinson's disease to cancer to diabetes. Because the cells can grow into any type of tissue in the body, researcher hope to use them to generate new brain cells, veins, bones, even entire organs. They also foresee using the cells to create genetically uniform tissues that could be used in controlled studies to develop better drugs. Researchers typically obtain human embryonic stem cells from embryos that are due to be discarded by fertility clinics. But many people abhor harvesting

such cells for laboratory studies. As a result, President Bush has limited federal financing of such research to a few government approved stem-cell lines, which are self-replicating stem-cell colonies. While some stem-cell research advocates have attempted to change the White House policy, others have been trying to develop new ways to grow human embryonic stem cells without running afoul of the federal restrictions. And some experts say the technique developed by Advanced Cell Technology, which borrows

heavily from a routine genetic screening technique already used by fertility clinics, seems promising. Under the procedure, human egg and sperm are combined in a laboratory dish and grown for two to three days, producing a cluster called a blastomere of about eight to ten cells. One of the cells is removed and allowed to divide overnight. Then, while one of the divided cells is used for the genetic test, the other is grown into stem-cell lines for research. The remaining cluster of seven

to nine cells is grown for a few more days and placed in the woman's uterus to become a fetus. Since the cell used to make the stem cells would have been removed from the embryonic cluster anyway for the genetic tests, "this should satisfy the objections" to doing human embryonic stem-cell studies, said Robert Lanza, the "Nature" article's primary author. After all, he added, "it's not rational at that point to deny people cures when there is no harm going to the embryo."

But others offered a more reserved assessment. A panel of bio-ethicists appointed by Bush to consider alternative ways to make stem cells raised another concern in a report last year when it examined the concept used by Advanced Cell Technology. Although the technique hadn't produced human embryonic stem cells when the report was written, the panel noted that it seemed safe in theory because at least 1,000 babies had been born without noticeable harm after having had a cell removed for genetic testing.

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# New director to improve Student Health



By Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

Rayme Dir first worked in the University of Idaho Student Health Clinic through the work study program when she was an undergraduate earning a bachelor's in zoology. She has now returned to the familiar location, but this time as M.D. Rayme Dir.

Dir is the new SHC medical director, a position being reinstated this year along with new services and programs for students.

As director, Dir serves as a liaison between medical services and the university.

"A big thing is to promote and improve the reputation of the Student Health Clinic," said Dir. "We are trying to be more educational and promote the whole idea of student health and wellness on campus."

Different programming will be offered this year, such as Women's Center and living group talks.

"There are opportunities for collaboration in a lot of different departments," Dir said.

Dir will also oversee new

clinical and medical services, which are a result of the center expanding its clinical capacity and acquiring new equipment. For example, the clinic now offers more advanced gynecological testing and treatment.

"For women with abnormal pap smears, we now have the equipment and capacity to carry out further testing and offer treatment," Dir said. "Before they had to go off-campus to another doctor, and you know when you have to undress in front of one (doctor) you don't want to undress again for additional (doctors)."

The clinic strives to accommodate students, knowing many are under major financial strains, Dir said.

"Here we are very conscious about doing tests that are needed but we try to do things cost-effectively," Dir said. "We want students to get well and healthy and we try to treat them for as low as we can."

The SHC sees every student, regardless of insurance type, she added.

"We don't care what you have, we will take care of you," Dir said. "Money

## UI STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC

831 Ash St. (2 blocks east of the Idaho commons)

Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone: (208) 885-6693

Director Rayme Dir encourages students to provide feedback about the SHC and what services they would like. Suggestions can be sent to [health@uidaho.edu](mailto:health@uidaho.edu).

shouldn't keep people from getting better."

Students should use the clinic because of its convenience and special focus on students, Dir said.

Monthly topics will be displayed in the front waiting room at the clinic.

"It will be a lot more interesting and offer more information," Dir said.

There are also many benefits associated with UI's contract with Moscow Family Medicine, such as using the labs, Dir said. Also, staff members often switch

between the Moscow and UI health centers.

Dir, who worked at the SHC a few times during her time with Moscow Family Medicine, joins the SHC staff along with new head nurse Nicole Rader. Rader worked in the medical-surgical ward at Gritman Medical Center for two years prior to her new position.

"I am looking forward to being back on campus. It is cool to talk to all these different people who are smart and at starting points in their lives," Dir said.

It is rewarding to help students feel better so they can go to class and continue with their busy lives, Dir said.

Dir grew up in Troy and left the Palouse after she earned her bachelors in zoology at UI. She went to the University of Nevada School of Medicine, after which she began her residency training in Spokane, where she also worked at a community health clinic. She has worked at the Moscow Family Medicine Quick Care Clinic for the last two years.

Lisa Wareham/Argonaut  
Rayme Dir, Student Health Clinic medical director, performs a blood pressure test Wednesday at the Student Health Center.

# Astronauts arrive at Kennedy Space Center

By Michael Cabbage  
The Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The six astronauts who will travel aboard shuttle Atlantis arrived at Kennedy Space Center on Thursday as the countdown began ticking toward their launch.

The crew is scheduled to lift off at 4:29 p.m. Sunday on an 11-day construction flight to the international space station. NASA is calling the mission, which will attach a pair of solar arrays to the outpost, one of the most challenging in the program's history.

Atlantis commander and Navy Capt. Brent Jett told a crowd at Kennedy Space Center's shuttle runway that his crew is ready to restart the station's assembly after a three-year hiatus since the Columbia accident.

"There has been a lot of talk in the press lately about NASA being back and I think we would all certainly agree with that talk," said Jett, referring to last month's successful shuttle mission. "There is a saying back in Texas: It's time to walk the walk. Speaking for myself and my fellow crewmates, I can assure you that we are ready for the challenge."

As usual for afternoon launches in the summer, all eyes will be on the weather. Forecasters are predicting a 70 percent chance of favorable conditions. The possibility of thunderstorms near Cape Canaveral is the main concern.

If Atlantis is unable to lift off Sunday, the chance of favorable weather is expected to improve slightly to 80 percent for Monday's 4:04 p.m. launch opportunity. The shuttle must lift off by Sept. 7 because of an upcoming Russian flight to the station, or wait until at least October.

Once in space, Atlantis' crew

plans to rendezvous with the station and install a 17-ton truss section that is being carried to orbit in the shuttle's cargo bay. The \$372 million structural truss includes a pair of solar arrays that will stretch to 240 feet when unfurled and double the station's power supply.

Three complex spacewalks are planned during a busy four-day period after Atlantis docks to the outpost. Spacewalkers will hook up power and data lines to the truss and prepare the solar arrays for operation.

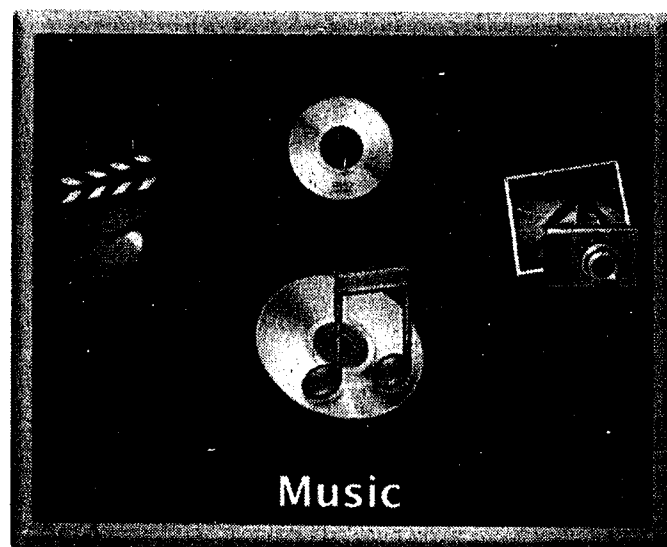
"It's been a long time coming. These arrays arrived (at Kennedy Space Center) almost seven years

ago," said Robbie Ashley, the flight's payload manager. "We're anxious to see them get on orbit and perform the job they were intended to do."

The mission also represents a stepping stone of sorts for a shuttle program trying to move from a disaster-recovery mode to more normal operations. NASA is planning 15 flights, including Atlantis' upcoming mission, to complete the station before the shuttle fleet's planned retirement in 2010.

If Atlantis launches as planned Sunday, landing at Kennedy Space Center would be scheduled for about noon on Sept. 7.

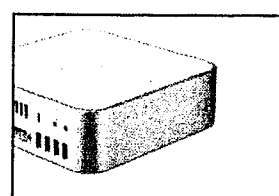
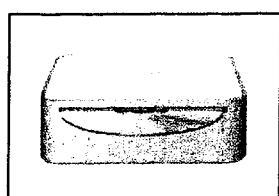
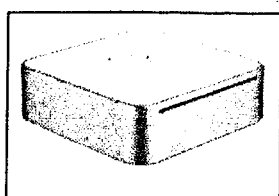
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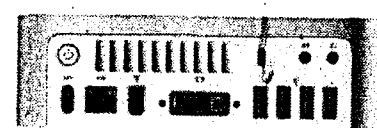
Mac mini-powered by a new generation of Intel processors-is now up to four times faster. iLife '06 is included, making it easier than ever to organize, enhance, and share your digital creations. Front Row and the Apple Remote let you enjoy your photos, music, and videos from across the room. The reliable and secure Mac OS X also runs mainstream productivity applications like Microsoft Word and Excel. With its tiny footprint, low price, and built-in wireless capabilities, Mac mini is a perfect fit for your digital life.



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## DRIVING from page A1

any other calls except for emergencies. Lehmitz said the department will continue to have an officer dedicated to traffic enforcement even though the campaign has officially ended.

In hopes of continuing to enforce safe driving, the city, together with UI, has agreed to fund one new traffic officer who will be active on Oct. 1.

"We're trying to actively pursue a traffic officer," Lehmitz said. "The city and the university will fund that position. We'll continue to go with traffic enforcement."

The city has 12 patrol cars in its fleet, including nine marked and three unmarked vehicles. Lehmitz said traffic enforcement is done primarily with marked vehicles.

The department concentrates mostly on catching speeders, which is one of the biggest problems the city faces, Lehmitz said. Officers usually target drivers who are 10 mph or more above the limit, unless the speed is paired with another type of violation, such as improper turning or signaling.

"What we've seen in the past is speed. When injury

accidents increase, you have an increase in speed," he said. "Our heavy emphasis was primarily speed, which resulted in 81 citations, in basically a three week time frame."

UI contracts with the city, which allows the university to have its own police officer, Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski. The campus has two other patrol officers and a D.A.R.E. officer working out of its office. However, all city officers patrol on campus. On a given Friday night between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., there could be up to nine police officers patrolling the city and campus, Kwiatkowski said.

According to both Kwiatkowski and Lehmitz, the main problem areas for accidents and aggressive drivers on campus are on Sixth Street. The intersection at Sixth and Line was mentioned by both officers as a major trouble zone.

Part of the problem is people rolling through intersections and not paying enough attention to pedestrians and other traffic, Kwiatkowski said. He also mentioned the crosswalks on the Pullman highway as being dangerous. Students may enter the intersections without realizing it is a state highway and not take

**"With as much construction as is in the area, leave a few minutes ahead of time to try to combat through all the construction going on."**

**Lt. Dave Lehmitz**  
Moscow police officer

the time to make sure drivers are aware of them, he said.

Lehmitz said officers are concentrating on the Sweet and Main area, where hills make it difficult for cars to see pedestrians inside the crosswalks. He also said people should expect to see an emphasis on D and Mountainview Streets where stop signs will be installed now that the elementary schools are back in session.

In addition to targeting aggressive drivers, on Aug. 11 the Moscow Police Department began participating in a national DUI emphasis. The campaign, called "Drunk Driving. Over the Limit. Under Arrest," continues through Labor Day weekend. Officers will be out looking for anyone who appears to be driving under the influence.

Anyone who is pulled over on suspicion of DUI and refuses to take the breathalyzer or blood test offered by the officer is subject to a one-year mandatory suspension of his or her driver's license.

The easiest way to avoid aggressive behavior and not get a ticket, Lehmitz said, is to leave enough time to get to the destination.

"With as much construction as is in the area, leave a few minutes ahead of time to try to combat through all the construction going on," Lehmitz said. "Take precautionary measures to get through point A and point B, because it's going to take extra time to get through town."

## PLEA from page A1

of probation, Kerrick said. Also, it showed Schoenberg had put a lot of thought into the event and into what he can learn.

Schoenberg's attorney, Wynn Mosman, spoke on his behalf.

"Schoenberg accepts responsibility for what he did and doesn't want to

blame anyone for his behavior," Mosman said. "He is shamed, embarrassed and humbled."

He added that Schoenberg has lost his job, his income has dropped substantially and he has lost his standing in the community.

"This is an isolated event and he hopes he can be allowed to put it behind him once and for all," Mosman said.

Taking money is a serious

offense, Kerrick said before sentencing Schoenberg.

"The victims of this are mad, angry and feel violated," he said. "It creates a sense of outrage for folks who feel like they have been taken advantage of."

Schoenberg, 47, is married with two children and three stepchildren. He had worked at UI for 20 years before he resigned. He is now the co-owner of Palouse Properties in Moscow.

## TAX from page A1

between Mr. Cooke's analysis and others' who have analyzed the same material," said John Sandy, Risch's chief of staff. "To say that renters, someone who rents a home, are not going to benefit from this is simply a wrong assumption."

The difference in his analysis, Cooke said, is he assumed only half of the property tax decrease would actually be passed down to renters. The other half would be kept by landlords, he said.

The Legislature assumed that all the sales tax would be passed on to the renters and that is why the legislature thinks all the sales tax is going back to the households.

Cooke also assumed in his study that only Idahoans own property and would benefit from the tax decrease, but in reality, he said, 30 to 40 percent of property taxes are paid by people from out-of-state.

"All the property tax decrease rose to Idahoans when in fact a lot of the property tax burdens are born by out-of-staters," Cooke said. "In effect, you're reducing the property taxes on people from out-of-state who own second homes."

Cooke's other concern is that the decrease in property taxes would help businesses more than anyone else. Renters would see a decrease of \$26 million, homeowners would decrease \$104 million and businesses would decrease \$130 million statewide, he said. This is a \$30 million difference from the Legislature's figures which represents the difference between Cooke's and the Legislature's studies.

"So this is one of the reasons I wanted to get the word out is that it's being promoted as helping households, but actually, it's helping businesses," Cooke said. "Not that it's necessarily bad to help business, but if you want to help business and you set up a tax system that helps

### ON THE WEB

The Idaho State Legislature will debate Gov. Risch's property tax plan at 8 a.m. today in Boise. The debate can be seen on Idaho Public Television's Web site, [www.idahoptv.org/](http://www.idahoptv.org/).

To read Cooke's study, visit <http://www.agls.uidaho.edu/scooke/>.

To review the proposed bill (RS-16445), visit [www.legislature.idaho.gov](http://www.legislature.idaho.gov).

them, then I think you should say so and not say it's helping people who ... are actually being hurt."

Not only will low-income renters be affected, but Idaho universities such as UI, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University could also be affected if the

proposal is passed, as student fees could dramatically increase, Cooke said.

UI President Tim White made a statement at his fall faculty address Wednesday, addressing an earlier statement he made about the issue which was interpreted by the media as him being against the tax change. White denied the reports.

"We (the presidents) did not take a position on tax reform. Presidents don't take positions on political issues," White said.

He said they were simply talking about the importance of funding higher education.

Sandy said college presidents have always expressed concern about the elements of the budget for funding higher education. He said college presidents have always been active participants with all the elements relating to state government.

"It should have no correlation between this tax bill and student fees of whether student fees go up or not," Sandy said. "Saying there's a correlation between property tax relief and student fees, I can't see how there's any correlation."

**"We did not take a position on tax reform. Presidents don't take positions on political issues."**

**Tim White**  
UI president

## CONSTRUCTION from page A1

when do you turn?" said sophomore Nicole Serhan.

"The state doesn't work on the schedule of the university," MacDonald said. "There are lots of projects going on in the summer. They try to start as early as possible in the construction season and do as much as possible."

MacDonald said there were never plans to finish the Washington Street construction by July.

"It was never intended to be done in July — it should have started in July. What happened was the price of the bid came in higher than expected and the project plan had to go back to the State Transportation Board."

Instead, it is scheduled to be done Sept. 25, MacDonald said.

Joe Schacher, resident engineer of the Idaho

Transportation Department, confirmed that Sept. 25 is a realistic deadline.

"The contractor is doing a good job and he's staying on schedule," he said.

City Hall has set up detour plans throughout town and fliers have been put out to show alternate routes, said Schacher, but it may be smarter to stay off the roads for a while if possible.

"As far as the students go, I would suggest biking and walking until things are cleared up. This would help because there is a lot going on down there and things are really confusing," he said.

Drivers need to be aware of other cars on the road and not be in a hurry when trying to navigate through the difficult areas, he added.

Anyone with questions or concerns is encouraged to come and talk to those in charge of the project at the City Council Chamber meetings, said MacDonald. They are held at 11 a.m. every Monday on the second floor of the City Hall and are open to the public.

*The Women of Delta Gamma would like to Congratulate its new freshman class!*

Natalie Amzen	Courtney Hastings
Alex BeDell	Samantha Hobdey
Danielle Cain	Laura Leoni
Anna Camery	Mattie McLellan
Charlotte Chadwick	Kala Osborn
Olivia Chinchinian	Kristin Pilcher
Dana Chirstensen	Megan Riley
Ashley Cochran	Breanne Simplot
Tricia Crump	Jenna Sloyka
Christina Duncanson	Ellen Toeys
Jamie Faw	Kaiya Ward
Kayla Harrison	

## Department of Biological Sciences

Fall 2006 Randall Seminar Series:

### "Women in Science at the University of Idaho"

Featuring Dr. Anne Yoder,  
Director of the Duke Lemur Center and  
professor of biology and biological  
anthropology at Duke University

At 2:30 p.m. on September 5, Dr. Yoder will present a seminar entitled "Historical Biogeography of Madagascar: Time is of the Essence" in the UI Commons Whitewater Room. Refreshments will be served. She will also lead a roundtable discussion on "Career Issues for Women Scientists," 11-12:30, in the UI Commons Panorama Room.

For more information, please visit:  
<http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/wisui/index.html>

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
University of Idaho

# Ruckus server brings online movies to UI

By Hillary Flowers  
Argonaut

The long awaited Ruckus movie server has finally arrived on the University of Idaho campus.

But unlike the music program of Ruckus, the movie program is not free to students, faculty and staff.

Currently, since more than 3,000 users have signed up to Ruckus, the music content is free. For movies, users will pay \$14.95 for the semester. ASUI President Berto Cerrillo said users have to be on campus to download and use the movie program.

"There's definitely a downside to that, which would be a good reason why you would want to pay for it or not to pay for it," Cerrillo said. "But in any case you'd get free music."

Users can be on or off campus to use the music program.

"If we start the trend of getting away from piracy and illegal downloads, then I think that's good," he said.

Last spring and during the summer when users wanted to download a song, they had to go through the UI network and across the Internet to a Ruckus server in North Carolina, said Enterprise Technology Support Director for Information Technology Services Chuck Lanham. Downloads seemed acceptable, but it still had a latency time between traveling through Moscow to the server in North Carolina.

Current users and new users will have faster downloads with the server on campus.

The server was needed for students to download movies because movie companies do not allow Ruckus to send the movies over the Internet because of copyright laws. Movie companies give their titles to Ruckus and then Ruckus releases the movies to its clients. The server has to be on campus for Ruckus to legally provide movies.

"Ruckus sent us a server similar to the one that is sitting in North Carolina only now it sits in the Admin

**ON THE WEB**  
Students can check out Ruckus by visiting their Web site at [www.ruckus.com](http://www.ruckus.com)

Building," Lanham said. "And what Ruckus is doing is sending us music updates over the Internet to this server."

ASUI Vice President Travis Shofner said he has talked to a few students who have downloaded Ruckus movies. He said most of the students he talked to seemed satisfied with the content available and download speed, but time will tell when more students begin using Ruckus movies.

"I'll try it as soon as I get the opportunity to," Shofner said. "Hopefully, within the next week or so."

Movie updates and music updates change weekly and monthly. Ruckus updates the server with the most pop-

ular songs and movies by sending the content through a hard drive to ITS. Students can still find more varieties of music through the North Carolina server if what they are looking for is not on the UI server. Movies, however, can only be found on the UI server.

"Ruckus owns the server, they manage it, they own it," Lanham said. "We just let it sit on our network."

If ASUI does not renew the service agreement when it ends in May, the server will be sent back to Ruckus. Currently, about 4,500 users are signed up for Ruckus downloading music.

Ruckus cannot be used with a Macintosh OS computer, but Lanham said users with Macs that are six months or newer can download a program called Boot Camp, which provides Windows. Then, users can have access to Ruckus.

Cerrillo—who owns a Mac computer—said Ruckus tried to work with Apple to get its program to work on Mac computers, but Apple doesn't

want to give up its market share.

"I hope that other people do give it a try," Cerrillo said.

Shofner said toward the end of the spring semester ASUI will take a poll to see if students want to stay with Ruckus or try to find another company that provides similar content. ASUI has looked into other companies to see what they provide. The Ruckus contract will be up for negotiation in the spring.

"I think it's nice to have an affordable option for students," said freshman Shannon Farmer. "I think they should definitely keep the music part. As far as the movies, I really don't know how much other people use it, but I think it's a good service to offer."

Shofner said ASUI will contact Ruckus next month to see how many users are using the movie program and what movies are most popular in downloads among users.

# FDA approves over-the-counter distribution of controversial Plan B emergency contraceptive

By Marie McCullough  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved nonprescription sales of emergency contraception to women 18 and over, capping a long, tortuous saga about drug regulation, public health, politics and morality.

Especially the politics and the morality.

Over-the-counter Plan B will be available only in pharmacies, only from pharmacists, only to women with proof of age — and probably not before the end of the year because Barr Pharmaceuticals Inc. must update the labeling of Plan B. Females 17 and under still will need a doctor's script to buy the \$25 product.

Reaction was swift and predictably polarized.

Women's health advocates and medical organizations had endorsed Barr's original 2003 application for over-the-counter sales without an age restriction. Thursday they applauded the FDA's ruling, but said it was long overdue, unnecessarily restrictive, and shaped by political pressure.

"For nearly three years, politics took precedence over good science and good health policy decisions, and women's health suffered," said George Washington University professor Susan Wood. A year ago, she quit her job as the FDA's assistant commissioner for

women's health to protest Plan B's bureaucratic limbo.

Conservative political and religious groups decried the FDA's decision, contending that easier access to emergency contraception will increase promiscuity, sexually-transmitted diseases, and give rapists a way to eliminate evidence of their abuse.

Some anti-abortion groups also denounced Plan B as an abortion pill, even though it has no effect on an established pregnancy. It works by preventing ovulation, fertilization or implantation.

"It is no secret that Plan B is a deadly drug that ... can act to take the life of newly conceived babies in the days immediately following fertilization," said Judie Brown, president of American Life League. "The FDA should not have authorized any use of this risky drug regimen ... and it certainly should not have made it readily available over the counter."

Plan B is a high dose of levonorgestrel, a hormone in ordinary birth control pills. As long ago as 1976, research showed that taking multiple birth control tablets at once could be used for pregnancy prevention after sex.

The method works if the pills are taken within five days of unprotected sex — but the sooner after sex, the more effective. That's a big reason advocates wanted to simplify women's access to Plan B.

The FDA has spent more

than three years in oft-headlined turmoil over Plan B. While top officials claimed over-the-counter sales posed "novel" and "complex" problems, FDA's scientific staff and advisors concluded such sales would be safe and prudent. At the FDA's behest, Barr revised its application in 2004, limiting nonprescription sales to women 16 and over. Still, the FDA delayed a decision.

That, in turn, infuriated U.S. Sens. Patty Murray and Hillary Clinton, Democrats from Washington and New York, respectively, who blocked a confirmation vote on former FDA commissioner Lester Crawford until he promised quick action on Plan B.

He abruptly quit last September — without taking action.

Thursday, in a deja vu moment, Murray and Clinton said they would no longer block a confirmation vote on Crawford's replacement, acting FDA commissioner Andrew von Eschenbach.

"I am grateful to Andy von Eschenbach for his leadership in working through complex scientific and regulatory issues and in protecting the health of Americans," U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt said of the Plan B decision.

Kirsten Moore, president of the Reproductive Health Technologies Project, a reproductive rights advocacy group,

also credited von Eschenbach for realizing "they had nowhere else to go with this. This story was getting more embarrassing by the month."

While the story became high-profile with Barr's application, it actually began in 1992, when Princeton University population researcher James Trussell and several activist colleagues published a scholarly article advocating over-the-counter emergency contraception.

Trussell crunched the numbers that have since been widely cited: If emergency contraception were widely used, it could potentially cut in half the 3.5 million unintended pregnancies and the 1.6 million abortions that were occurring annually.

Trussell was jubilant over the FDA decision, despite the age restriction.

"I'm declaring victory," he said. "It's more than I ever expected in this political climate."

Unfortunately, he said, the victory is not likely to reduce unwanted pregnancies and abortions as much as he once predicted. Nine big studies, four conducted in the United States, have shown that women given an advance supply of emergency contraception do not over-use the method, reduce condom use, or have more sexually-transmitted infections compared to women with no supply. The studies also found women

with ready access were just as likely to wind up accidentally pregnant.

"It's disappointing, no doubt about it. One thing I've learned is, there is much more unprotected sex than I thought," he said. "I've been

telling people for some time that [the public health impact] is not a defensible rationale for increasing access. The defensible rationale is that women have a right to this technology, and to use it when they need to."

**'Morning-after pill'**  
The FDA ruled that women 18 and older can buy Plan B without a prescription; those 17 and younger still will need a doctor's note.

**What is Plan B?**  
■ Pill contains an elevated dose of a progesterone-like hormone (levonorgestrel), the same ingredient found in many birth control pills; will not affect an existing pregnancy

**How it works in the process**

<b>Normal</b>	<b>With Plan B</b>
① Sperm enter uterus; egg is released from ovary	Egg release from ovary could be prevented
② Egg travels through fallopian tube, can meet sperm	Could prevent fertilization of egg
③ Fertilized egg enters uterus; may attach to uterine lining	Could prevent fertilized egg from attaching to uterus

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Source: AP, Emergency Contraception, Duramed Pharmaceuticals Inc.  
Graphic: Chicago Tribune

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**Step Up** DAILY (4:40) 7:10 9:35 SAT-SUN (12:00) (2:20)

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**ACCEPTED** DAILY (4:20) 6:50 9:10 SAT-SUN (11:50) (2:00)

**INVINCIBLE** DAILY (4:15) 7:00 9:30 SAT-SUN (11:30) (1:50)

**Beerfest** DAILY (4:45) 7:20 9:50 SAT-SUN (11:45) (2:15)

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## Off the CUFF

### It's not that hard

I really wish people weren't so mean to each other. I see people all the time treating each other badly on campus. Doesn't anyone ever consider anyone else's feelings? If we were all just good to each other on a one-on-one basis, the world would be a better place. Be nice.

-Ryli

### Poor, poor Pluto

My heart goes out to Pluto, which was stripped of its planetary status yesterday. The International Astronomical Union decided that Pluto would no longer be a planet under its new guidelines. The Union was meeting to determine whether several other bodies should be considered planets in our solar system. Pluto has been considered a planet since it was discovered in 1930. Maybe someday it will be reinstated ... until then, it will just have to be Earth's favorite "dwarf."

-Miranda

### Tim Burton rocks

If you're like me, you like poetry but think most of it sucks. Well, I found this neat of book about a year ago that just rocks. It's kinda like Shel Silverstein, except a lot funnier. It's called "The Melancholy Death of Oyster Boy & Other Stories" and is written by Tim Burton. They're funny, short but sometimes a little sick. Just the way it should be. Anyway, here's a taste:

"Brie Boy had a dream he had only had twice  
That his full, round head was only a slice.  
The other children never let Brie Boy play.

... But at least he went well with a nice Chardonnay."  
So skip a night at the bar this week and buy this book instead. It's worth it.

-Mackenzie

### Bike safety

Pedestrians are safe — now for the bikes. So I'm curious. How is one crosswalk located nebulously in the middle of Third Street supposed to help bicyclists like me who travel from Baker Street?

The bike lane on the north side is meant to go only one way, and I'd rather not dodge pedestrians on the narrow sidewalk. Sure, I can just go down to the stoplight near WinCo, but it seems a bit out of my way. Maybe more than two crosswalks are needed to solve the traffic problems on Third.

-Nate

### Jingle jangle

Moving furniture into my new apartment, I was pleasantly surprised and a little confused to hear a little bell jingling around. I wasn't sure if I was hallucinating from exhaustion, being followed by a fairy or if somewhere an angel was getting its wings. Weaving behind columns of boxes was the neighbor's cat, Percy, with that incessant bell hanging from his collar. Sneaking through the door on a daily basis and putting an end to my fantasy hallucinations, Percy, now dubbed "Mr. Percy Jingles" or "Sir Percykins V," is my newfound fuzzy lounge buddy with no strings attached. What more could a college girl ask for?

-Christina

### Haiku for tired legs

Semester begins  
Have class in Admin, third floor  
Need to go to gym.

-Tara

### Baby bones

I am built like a skeleton with a thin layer of skin covering my baby bones. I'm like that freak that Sam Jackson played in M. Night Shyamalan's movie, "Unbreakable." You know, that guy who was so fragile he couldn't do normal, everyday things.

Since school started, I have jammed my toes in the futon in the living room, scraped the skin off my left knee on some gravel and sprained my little baby ankle.

I don't know what's up with me, but I'm starting to think it's karma. I just haven't figured out who I've pissed off yet.

Maybe Mr. Shyamalan should make a documentary about me called "Ridiculously Accident Prone Freak."

-Sarrah

## OurVIEW

# Schoenberg doesn't need jail to learn his lesson

It's finally over. After stops, starts and delays, the saga of Dan Schoenberg and his \$73,000 \$4,800 \$970 in misappropriated purchases ended Wednesday with a sentence of one year's probation for the former administrator.

Only one year of probation? Well, let's break this down:  
• Schoenberg has already paid back more than \$4,700 in a previous guilty plea.  
• He already served 15 days in jail.

• Oh, and there's the whole thing about his name being linked with theft and misuse of money at a public university.

Sure, more jail time is probably appropriate in this case. The man did shirk his responsibility to spend the university's money on the university. And he still has about \$72,000 in questionable purchases that weren't brought to trial.

But this whole ordeal has been going on since 2004, when Schoenberg was removed/resigned from his position at UI without any publicly shared reason. His children have seen his name linked with criminal activity in the headlines for at least one year. Explaining that to your flesh and blood can take quite the toll on one's psyche.

And while he's currently one of

the owners of Palouse Properties, that's hardly comparable to a nice career in higher education. It's safe to guess that Schoenberg will never again work for a university with this sort of conviction on his record.

So rest assured that in one way or another, justice has been done. In giving in to the temptation to dip into the wide coffers of a public university, Schoenberg chose to torpedo his own safe career and alter his life. He'll be dealing with the aftermath for quite some time.

In the meantime, his case should be a lesson to the UI community on the perils of greed.

N.P.



# Madder than Max: Mel on Earth

Although there are a number of vital formative elements fundamental to any talented and committed college-level mono-weekly opinion columnist, one of the biggies is research. A gift for efficiency, a discerning eye and an almost supernatural aptitude for sorting the metaphorical wheat from the chaff of research stuff is absolutely essential. I probably shouldn't be sharing this little trade secret, but the Internet is a terrific resource for finding crucial data on things. A journalist without access to Google is like a linguist without one of those... things.



Frank McGovern  
Columnist  
arg\_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu

In this case, research has aided yours truly in ferreting out a lie. This particular lie is the foundation of the meatiest Hollywood gossip-swarm since Tom Cruise's tin-foil hat rated embarrassingly low on the e-meter. (Coincidentally, and doubly embarrassing for Tom, it was discovered that very same day that Katie Holmes was just infested with alien souls.) Are you ready for this? Mel Gibson was not only pinched for drunk driving, but caught on tape freaking out. It was a pretty epic freak-out. Like when Rosemary freaked out at the sight of her baby in that awesome movie. I forget what it was called. I'm not sure why that popped to mind while discussing Cruise and Holmes.

Anyway, back to Gibson's freak-out and my stellar researching skills. The details of Gibson's "spell" have been water-cooler retreat for weeks now, but in case you're out of the loop, here are the highlights according to the arrest report obtained by tmz.com (then found by me using research): Mel insisted that he "owned Malibu" and would use all of his money to "get even" with the arresting officer. He then went on to exercise his right to decline the protection of

the Fifth Amendment by warning the same cop, "You motherf\*\*\*er. I'm going to f\*\*k you."

While these homoerotic pearls of inebriation are indicative of the grotesquely engorged self-assignments of personal importance and the fantastic partition from reality enjoyed by many of our celebrities, taken alone, they are also kind of excusable in a black-out drunk sort of way. That is, they are arguably forgivable understanding one is rich, smug and on a bad drunk.

However, Gibson then went on to suggest that the "f\*\*\*ing Jews" are responsible for all the wars in the world. After which, presumably to make sure his arresting officer wasn't about to arbitrarily declare war on something, Gibson asked him, "Are you a Jew?"

When they got him back to the cop shop to book him, an officer produced a camera to document Gibson's combativeness. Not unlike the alleged entirety of the Jewish population of this planet, Gibson declared war on the camera and camera man, dropping f-bombs left and right. This is shortly before asking an attendant female cop, "What do you think you're looking at 'Sugar T's'?"

The sheriff's department initially attempted to cover up his Mad Maxing, which is total celebrity-justice nonsense, but that's neither here nor there. It seems like some pretty obvious conclusions can be drawn from this episode beyond "Mel Gibson is a serious d\*\*ck when he gets drunk." These are: Mel Gibson is an anti-Semite, and to a lesser degree (as he evidently didn't accuse all women of starting all wars) a misogynist. Instead of telling the truth by owning up to his obvious bigotry like a man and a good Christian, he immediately issued the obligatory celebrity apol-

ogy. He cited his adult-lifelong struggle with alcoholism and that he hadn't meant anything he said and was certainly not an anti-Semite.

Having bravely and altruistically participated in several freelance ethyl alcohol metabolism studies myself, I'm going to have to call BS on that BS. People do and say stupid things when drunk, but his Jew-bashing stuff didn't come from thin air. Drunken yelling doesn't manifest itself as arbitrary and isolated bits of prejudice without a precursor of bottled bigotry. It's not like on some other night Gibson would have jumped into some rave about Laplanders starting wars.

"The Passion of the Christ" is based on the Catholic passion plays of the 18th century which were written by an unbalanced German nun named Anne Catherine Emmerich. (She referred to Christ as "my Divine Spouse"). Emmerich wrote them to both celebrate Christ's hideous torture and execution, and equally importantly, blame the Jews for His death. She once suggested that one could divine the depth of a Jew's evil based on the length of his nose, and referred to Jews as a whole as "cruel beasts" and worse.

Gibson's father has made headlines for his revisionist ignorance, including (but certainly not limited to) suggesting the Holocaust "[is] maybe not all fiction... but most of it is." Gibson Jr. has consistently denied that this ugly bigotry informed his "Passion" or his politics, a hard sell based on the subject matter, and most people gave him the benefit of the doubt. In California .08 B.A.C. is the over-the-limit cut-off for driving and Mel was at .12. Certainly buzzed, but definitely not black-out drunk. For all the cloying celebrity testimonials and "the bottle did the talking" spin, the fact is, Mel said those things because they were on his mind.

## Text message maniacs

Txt msgng hs tkn ovr th cmpls! Now, for the students who don't own cell phones, who have sworn off text messaging or who live in the gutter behind Taco Time where they don't get reception, here's a translation: Text messaging has taken over the campus! Feel free to freak out now. You can't go anywhere in Moscow, or any other college town for that matter, without seeing a frenzy of undergrads furiously punching messages into their cell phones while laughing at (what looks like) thin air.



Sarrah Benoit  
Opinion Editor  
arg\_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu

A few years ago when the "texting" craze was still forming, the laughter was probably attributed to sheer psychosis. But today, it's as common as grabbing a mocha Frappuccino with skim milk and whipped cream on the way to class.

The texting explosion on campus may be linked to three things: social anxiety, privacy and boredom. In order to not lump all students into the texting category, let's just say a majority of students whip out their cell phones while walking on campus. That's obvious, but why do they do that?

Whether it's because a big group of people, such as football players, is headed toward a lonesome student shuffling along the sidewalk or two people of the opposite sex are about to pass by each other, the truth of the matter is that a person texts while walking to avoid uncomfortable situations. Staring at a bunch of symbols on a cell phone screen may make a person feel less awkward while he or she tries to avoid eye contact with the oncoming traffic of walkers. Everyone does it, but no one admits it.

Another reason why texting has boomed on campus may be attributed to privacy. No one wants to air dirty laundry while talking on a cell phone on the way to class. "Oh man, I can't believe I did that last night..." Get the point?

Last, and probably most relevant to campus-goers, is sheer boredom. Thousands of students stumble to their early-morning classes only to study the backs of their eyelids two minutes into the lecture. Texting keeps a person awake. It's a no-doze pill without the weird side effects.

If a person is a skilled text messenger (a black belt, if you will) he can stay entertained in class while the teacher remains oblivious to the secret conversation taking place on the cell phone hidden in his UI hoodie. Brilliant, right?

Wrong. Sure, texting keeps a person occupied for hours, but it also detracts from something important: human contact. Remember? It's when two people interact with each other face-to-face, operative phrase being face-to-face.

Friends may go days (or possibly even weeks) without seeing or actually speaking to each other. How do students remember what their friends look like anymore?

Dating, or "mingling," has also become easier — and creepier — since text messaging exploded. For as little as 99 cents a message, a Vandal can connect to a lonely single in his area. Right ... More likely, a Vandal will be connected to Bob, an overweight guy with horrible B.O. who enjoys raking in the dough as he sends sweet nothings over the phone under the alias Kittie. "O yes! U r a sxy beast, Mr. Vandal!"

It can be safe to assume that text messaging will take over the world before we know it. Who knew the apocalypse was contained in such small metal devices?

Really. Texting is a sport now too. Orem, Utah's Ben Cook just won this year's title of the world's fastest texter. He texted the following message in just 42 seconds: "The razor-toothed piranhas of the genera sarasalmus and pygocentrus are the most ferocious freshwater fish in the world. In the reality they seldom attack a human."

Who knows, maybe UI will integrate a "Text Message 101" into the core curriculum. Maybe all the spoken languages of the world will slowly disappear as texting takes over.

Texting can be useful and fun sometimes, but it is being abused. How about easing up a little on the messaging? Limit yourself to 500 texts a month instead of 3,500. Students, your bank accounts will thank you.

### Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author.

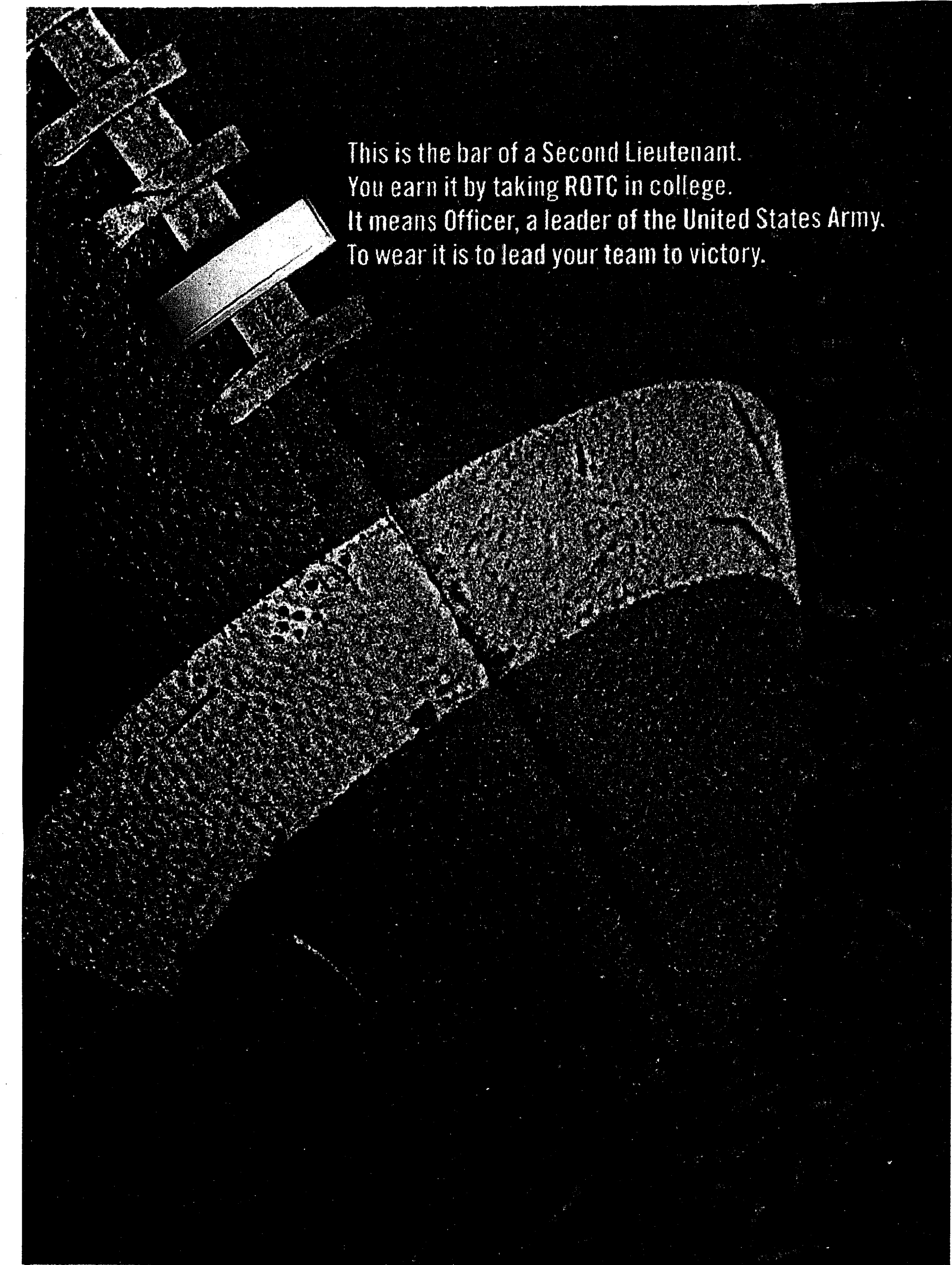
Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Tara Roberts, editor in chief; Nate Poppina, managing editor; and Sarrah Benoit, opinion editor.

### 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.



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## Welcome to bagel heaven

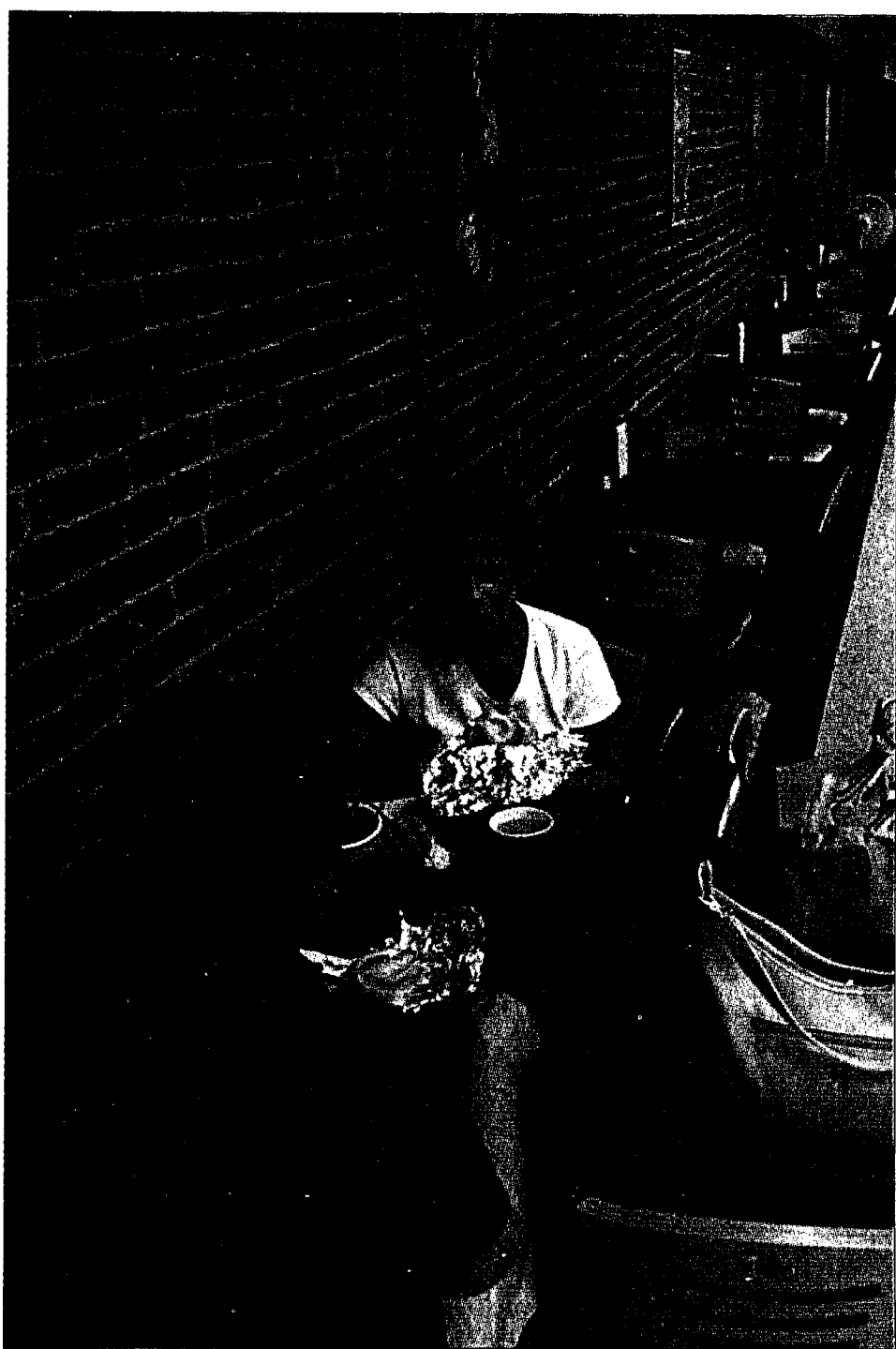
By Tara Roberts  
Argonaut

There are bagel sandwiches, and then there are bagel sandwiches served at Moscow Bagel and Deli. The first are the kind you make at home: dry, grocery-store bagels smeared with the mayo from the bottom of the jar and a few pieces of turkey-flavored meat product.

The second are, to put it simply, heaven on a bagel. At Moscow Bagel and Deli, friendly employees pile homemade bagels with thin-sliced meats, fresh veggies and rich spreads and cheeses right in front of hungry, waiting customers. Once assembled, they steam the concoction in a machine that looks vaguely like a George Foreman Grill but turns out sandwiches that are gooey and melty on the inside while remaining chewy and soft on the outside. The resulting sandwich — and the smell that wafts through the shop — is mouthwatering.

Moscow Bagel and Deli has settled quickly into a niche in the Moscow restaurant market. It sells delicious bagel sandwiches (try to find those anywhere else in town) for a reasonable price in a relaxed atmosphere.

Though the breakfast pickings are somewhat slim, there are about 80 funky-titled sandwiches on the



Jane Johnson (left) and Sharon Lienhard enjoy breakfast-style bagels and coffee Wednesday morning at Moscow Bagel and Deli.

See HEAVEN, page B4

## Filling the bagel void

By Ryli Hennessey  
Argonaut

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series about new restaurants in Moscow. Look for the next story in Tuesday's issue.)

After about a week of being open, Moscow Bagel and Deli is already starting to see regular customers.

Since the opening, owner Jeff Smith said the shop has been slammed.

"I think Moscow had kind of a void," Smith said.

He thought Moscow was missing a bagel place and that now was the perfect time to open shop.

Smith, who managed a bagel shop when he was in college, planned the opening for about a year. He modeled the business after the bagel shop from his college days. So far business has been good — so good that Smith has had to hire more and more people throughout the week.

Smith doesn't have the space to make his bagels at the store, but he gets them fresh every morning from a local baker.

Moscow Bagel specializes in bagel sandwiches with creative names like Scotty Mo and Kool Jules. It has a selection of more than 80 sandwiches for customers to choose from.

Before the sandwiches are served up, they are steamed.

"It fuses all the flavors together," Smith said.

Davina Pastrama, a bagel employee, said it adds "extra yumminess" to the sandwiches.

Smith said customer feedback has been good so far and that people love the product as well as the atmosphere.

"So far, everyone has loved our sandwiches," Pastrama said.

Smith's favorite sandwich on the menu is one that was named after him at another sandwich shop. Smitty's Nook has turkey, bacon, gouda, lettuce, tomato and mayo.

Not only are there sandwiches for lunch and dinner, but there are breakfast sandwiches and some sweet treats as well.

Bagel employee Sarah Nelson likes the Banana Surprise, which has cream cheese, banana and cinnamon sugar.

Smith tries to keep it fun for customers and employees.

"If they aren't having fun working here, there's probably something wrong with them," Smith said.

Though he hasn't gotten much sleep since the opening, Smith said he is having a blast.

"We have a lot of great customers that make it fun," Pastrama said.

Incorporating music into the overall atmosphere of the deli was important to Smith. The inside is decorated with posters of bands such as the White Stripes, Smashing Pumpkins and U2. Smith said the employees play a wide variety of music during the day and it can even get a bit loud later into the night.

Moscow Bagel is open late

See BAGEL, page B4

## Local librarians bring book lovers together

By Michael Howell  
Argonaut

For those who have read a good book lately and wishes they had someone to discuss it with, two Moscow women have started just the club.

Before, it has hard for people in Moscow, it's been hard to find a book group where people could share their reading experiences.

Now, two avid readers from the Palouse are looking to give Moscow citizens a place to do just that.

Chris Sokol, the adult services manager at the Latah County Public Library, and Debra Spidal, a catalog librarian at the University of Idaho Library, are looking to form a book group for the public.

"I had belonged to book groups in different places before I had moved here," Spidal said. "When I arrived here though, I couldn't find one."

Spidal explained that during a community enhancement class, she began to meet more people who felt the same as she did.

"As part of the class, we discussed various mysteries," Spidal said. "As discussions continued, more

and more people began to mention how they weren't able to find book groups in Moscow either."

In February, Spidal contacted Sokol at the library.

"I knew that she would be the person to talk to

about creating a book group," Spidal said. "She was happy to support the group from the start."

Sokol said the reason they started the group the way they did was so they could allow everyone to join.

"We didn't want to create a group that was for members only," she said.

Spidal said she didn't want limitations on who could be in the group either.

"We would like people that are interested in discussing the book, but even if they don't, they can still come and sit in on the discussion," Spidal said.

Spidal said she picked the first three books for the

group. "During that time, members pick books they would like to read and then the group votes on the next three out of all the choices," Spidal said.

The group is completely democratic in its book-choosing process.

"People get to choose what they want to read. Sometimes we choose great books and sometimes we pick a book that turns out to not be so good," Sokol said.

Both Spidal and Sokol mentioned the flexibility of the group.

"We don't focus on a specific genre," Sokol said. "In the few months that we've been operating, we've read nonfiction and fiction."

The group has few limitations on which books they read from month to month.

"We try to get books that are in paperback and we try to make sure the book is

still in print so it isn't hard to get copies to members," Spidal said.

As for the makeup of the group, Spidal said it varies as well.

"We will get a certain group of people one month and then different people the next month," she said. "We may get some familiar faces from month to month. Most of the time, the people differ. I think it's because people come to talk about the books they're interested in and that's alright."

As for the book group itself, Sokol said that it has been doing well.

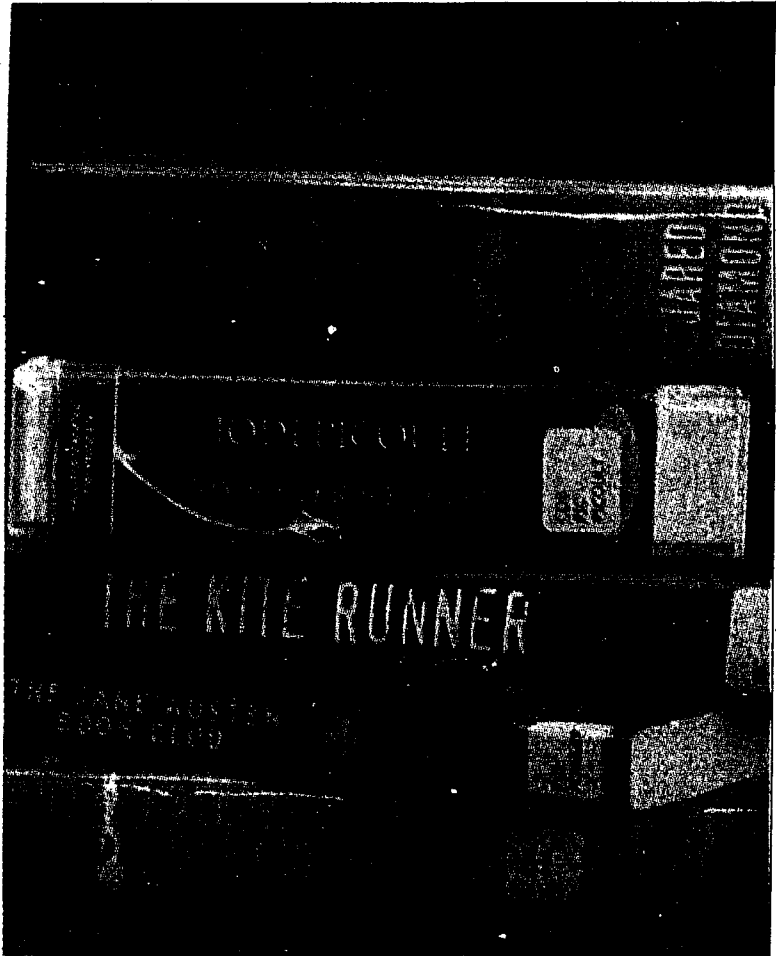
"We get a good steady number of people from month to month," Sokol said. "There is always room for more people in the group and we would like to get enough to start having members lead discussions."

Spidal mentioned the ultimate goal for the group: "We'd just like to support reading in our community any way possible."

The group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the third Monday of the month at the Latah County Public Library. The next book they will be discussing is "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini on Sept. 18.

**"There is always room for more people in the group and we would like to get enough to start having members lead discussions."**

Chris Sokol  
Adult Services Manager



The Moscow Library Book Club meets on the third Monday of every month at the Moscow Public Library and is open to the public. Here, previous readings of the Moscow Library Book Club are on display. Members vote on titles.

### DVD REVIEW

## Cult classic 'Mommie Dearest' on DVD

By Ryli Hennessey  
Argonaut

Based on the best-selling memoir by Christina Crawford, "Mommie Dearest" is released on special edition DVD.

Christina Crawford, daughter of screen Queen Joan Crawford, wrote the tell-all book "Mommie Dearest" about her mother after her mother's death.

Now, Crawford fans can compliment the book with the movie of the same name on special edition DVD.

In the film, Crawford is a woman who wants to have a child and cannot have one of her own, so she adopts a precious little girl.

It chronicles the abusive relationship between Christina and her mother.

In the film's most infamous scene, Crawford comes into Christina's room in the middle of the night to look at the

lovely clothes she has bought for her little girl. When she sees that one of the expensive dresses is on a wire hanger she loses it. She starts screaming and ripping everything out of her closet. Christina wakes up to her mother yelling at her and beating her with a wire hanger. The classic line goes: "No wire hangers, ever!"

Throughout the film Crawford suffers from many manic moments, involving things like cutting off her daughter's hair and throwing around cleaning products. There is even a scene with a few rose bushes and Crawford shouting, "Tina, get me the axe!"

Crawford is a scary lady, so crazy it is hard not to laugh. It is safe to say that "Mommie Dearest" is the funniest child abuse movie ever made.

Faye Dunaway plays Joan Crawford in a performance so believable that it's hard to tell where Dunaway ends and Crawford begins. She is so believable that it is hard to think of Crawford without thinking of Dunaway in "Mommie Dearest." Most viewers will recognize Dunaway in the role before they ever recognize the real Joan Crawford.

Christina is played by nine-year-old Mara Hobel. Though she hasn't done much of note since the film she is a great child actor. It's hard to forget her crying after the famous wire hanger scene as she shakes her head and says "Jesus Christ."

The film follows Christina and her mother from adoption until Crawford's death.

It's hard to watch the film without

obsessively quoting it for weeks after. There are so many classic moments in the film that it is difficult to talk about one without talking about all of them.

Since its release, "Mommie Dearest" has become a cult classic, especially within the gay community. Its outrageously campy moments and the behind-the-scenes look at a star who seemed so perfect have led to the film's status as a classic. But it isn't all silly, it is also a truly beautiful and moving film. The account of Joan's life is a painful one. She was a strong woman and a film icon.

"Mommie Dearest (Hollywood Royalty Edition)" has some great special features, including a commentary by filmmaker John Waters. There are three featurettes: "The Revival of Joan," "Life with Joan" and "Joan Lives On."

### On DVD this week

**Poseidon**  
Upside-down undersea adventures with Kurt Russell.

**Silent Hill**  
Another video game comes to the silver screen.

**Just My Luck**  
Party girl Lindsay Lohan plays a girl who loses her boundless luck to a handsome young man.

**House Season 2**  
Cranky Dr. House and a team of misfit student doctors solve medical mysteries in this hit Fox drama.



"Mommie Dearest" Available Now

# 'Last Comic' Blue comes for sold-out show

By Christina Navarro  
Argonaut

"Last Comic Standing" winner Josh Blue brings comedy with a cause to the University of Idaho.

Blue blends comedy, self-ridicule and personal stories about his day-to-day life with cerebral palsy to advocate for people for disabilities.

Before reaching broadcast television, Blue had been making waves with his down-to-earth humor and quirky Screech-like personality.

Katie Noble, ASUI Vandal Entertainment Vice-Board/Lecture Chair said the board had heard Blue's material and booked the comedian even before his success on "Last Comic Standing."

"Having this great event at UI is a combination of luck and insight from last year's lecture chair Kari Smith to know that he'd make it big soon," she said. "And now he has."

ASUI Vice President Travis Shofner said that most students expected a back-to-school concert but there was a lack of well-known acts touring the area and the ASUI's desired to bring more diverse programming to campus.

"We don't usually have a lot of lecture and comedy acts so this is rather exciting for us," he said.

ASUI President Humberto Cerrillo mirrored Shofner's sentiments on the diversity this act brings to campus events.

"Our ambition for the semester is to provide different types of acts that the UI community is not used to seeing," he said.

ASUI Senate Pro-Tempore Jimmy Fox said people know Blue's name and it has attracted a lot of attention.

Noble said the anticipated event sold out after three and a half days of ticket sales, filling the 850-seat capacity.

"(That is) the quickest ever for an ASUI Vandal Entertainment event," she said. Noble said along

with giving students a chance to relax and have some good laughs, she hopes the event will show students the board's goal of continued improvement of entertainment on campus.

"Students will be receiving a first-rate comedy show for a student budget price," Cerrillo said.

He said he hopes to engage the

student population and provide for them an escape from the usual everyday life. Fox, pleased with the outcome of ticket sales and attention the event has received, said the year is starting off right with a great entertainment event, and hopes it is only one of many.

Along with commencing the school year, the event brings a change in pricing for graduate students and undergraduates.

Due to their decision to defer student fees, the Graduate and Professional Student Association negotiated a change in student ticket pricing with the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. However, with 84 percent of the sold out ticket sales accounting to undergraduates, Blue's show displays a wide interest among the community.

Noble said she doubts the price change will have any effect on the number of people enjoying the show, although a higher majority of them may be undergraduates.

Shofner said he believes that the recent change will give more of a chance to undergraduate students.

"That's fine by me, as I was elected by and for the undergraduates," he said.

While Cerrillo sees eye to eye with Shofner's sentiments, he said he doesn't believe it will create a giant change throughout the community.

"The GPSA has said that graduate students, at large, do not attend these events anyway," Cerrillo said.

Blue will perform at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.



Courtesy Photo  
"Last Comic Standing" winner Josh Blue comes to campus Sunday.

## ArtsBRIEFS

### Lesley Dill exhibit continues

The University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery presents "The Thrill Came Slowly, Prints & Multiples," by native New Yorker and figurative artist, Lesley Dill from Aug. 21 through October 7.

With a bachelor of arts in English, a master in philosophy of education and a master of fine arts in painting, Dill collaborates words and

images to express differences within the mind's consciousness. Her non-traditional printmaking techniques display a combination of body imagery and poetry by Emily Dickinson. Some content may not be appropriate for younger individuals.

There will be an opening reception Friday, Aug. 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. The Prichard Art Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed on Monday. Admission

is free. For additional information contact the gallery at (208) 885-3586.

### Speaker lightens up depression's dark side

The Community Congregational United Church of Christ in Pullman, welcomes guest speaker Brian Wetzel at 8 p.m. today.

Wetzel, a professional stand-up comedian who has battled clinical depression, began his show "Side by Side"

in 2004. Covering the topic of depression, Wetzel blends his experiences and humor to provide guests with laughter and hope.

The event is sponsored by the National Association on Mental Illness (NAMI), Dean Funabiki Ph.D. and Associates, Washington State University Counseling Services, Washington Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, Community Congregational UCC.

Although the event is free, donations of \$10 to \$15 are welcome. The event is not

suitable for children. For more information call 332-6411.

### The Literacy Council of the Palouse seeks tutors

Supported by the United Way, The Literacy Council of the Palouse is looking for volunteer tutors to help with reading, writing, math and/or English speaking skills for a minimum of one hour a week.

For more information, contact Volunteer Coordinator at

883-2626 or e-mail [adultliteracy@moscow.com](mailto:adultliteracy@moscow.com).

### "Cold Rail Blues" serenades market goers

Tomorrow's Farmers' Market Music features "Cold Rail Blues" at downtown's Friendship Square from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information contact The Moscow Arts Commission (208) 883-7036.

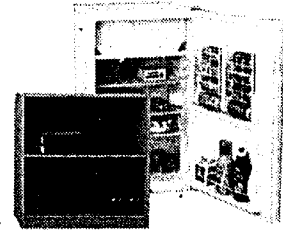
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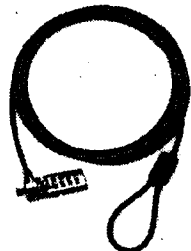
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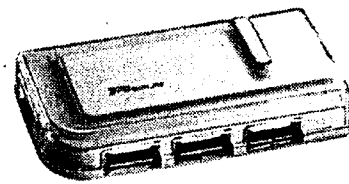
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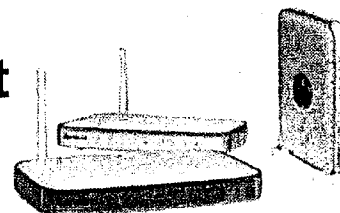
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# Predicting Emmy winners from the nods

By Tom Iicha

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

The promos for James Woods' new CBS drama series, "Shark," tout his two nominations for an Oscar — neither of which he won. His two Emmy wins? Not mentioned. This illustrates how little regard the people who make television have for their own awards.

Another indication is the fact that the showcase for the industry is being staged — on the last weekend in August. NBC, which has this year's rights in the Big Four network rotation, will air football on Sunday nights starting the second week in September, and nobody wants to do the Emmys on Labor Day weekend.

A different night or network were considered, but NBC held firm to its turn, along with its decision not to reschedule the Emmys for a weeknight, which would have interfered with production schedules. So rather than inconvenience anyone, heaven forbid, this year's telecast will be seen by millions fewer than it would have if the ceremonies had been held at their normal time. (That's generally the Sunday before the new TV season opens, which this year is Sept. 17.)

Just as well. The Emmy nominees are a bone of contention every year. This year they are a laughingstock. It's a toss-up which is more ludicrous: nominations for unworthy or unsuitable candidates such as Martin Sheen, Geena Davis, Kevin James and Alfre Woodard, or the snubbing of standouts such as Hugh Laurie, Edie Falco, Forest Whitaker and Jason Lee.

The problem is that Emmy voters, unlike the folks at home, do not judge shows on the basis of an entire season. Decisions are based on one or two episodes submitted for consideration to a select panel from the industry.

This can be lethal to pro-

grams with serialized story lines or complex mythologies, such as "Lost," "The Sopranos," "24" and "Desperate Housewives." In effect, many of the Emmy voters are walking in on the middle of a story and leaving before the end.

Given how poorly the Academy performed during the nomination phase, it's folly to attempt to predict how the awards will come out — but the job calls for it, so here goes.

## Comedy:

"The Office" stands out in a field that would have been more interesting if "Gilmore Girls," "Everybody Hates Chris" and "My Name Is Earl" had been included, instead of "Two and a Half Men," "Scrubs" and "Curb Your Enthusiasm," all good shows but with little chance of winning.

## Lead actor, comedy:

Tony Shalhoub ("Monk") is back for a possible repeat win, but Steve Carell of "The Office" is hot right now, and Hollywood is a trend-driven community.

## Lead actress, comedy:

This is the seventh time still-winness Jane Kaczmarek ("Malcolm in the Middle") has been nominated. She has never been in with a softer bunch. If Lisa Kudrow ("The Comeback") were to win, it would have to be a pity vote for the way she humiliated herself in her post-"Friends" comeback. Then again, that is something close to what she was going for with the character.

## Supporting actor, comedy:

Jeremy Piven is riveting as an amoral Hollywood agent in "Entourage." Unless his character hits too close to home for some in the show-biz commu-

nity, he should win. Then again, Ethan Suplee of "My Name Is Earl" should have been nominated.

## Supporting actress, comedy:

Did Alfre Woodard even HAVE a comedic scene in "Desperate Housewives"? (For that matter, did anyone?) In a season of outrageous oversights and mystifying nominations, Woodard's might be the most nonsensical. Jaime Pressly shone every week in "My Name Is Earl" and deserves the prize.

## Drama:

The Academy might want to send off its darling, "The West Wing," with a record-setting fifth Emmy. The series did regain momentum with the presidential election this season, but it's still not in a class with "House," an even less-than-sparkling season by "The Sopranos" and the deserving (and at long last likely) winner "24." The chances of "Grey's Anatomy" are compromised by the fact that the name of the category is not outstanding prime-time soap opera.

## Lead actor, drama:

No Hugh Laurie ("House"), no James Gandolfini ("The Sopranos"), no Michael Chiklis ("The Shield"), but Martin Sheen, a non-presence last season on "The West Wing," gets one final chance at the elusive Emmy. This is a joke field. Maybe the diminished competition will put the very deserving Kiefer Sutherland ("24") over the top.

## Lead actress, drama:

Hmmm, wonder what episode Geena Davis submitted for "Commander in Chief"? When her nomination was announced, it was necessary to check whether it was for comedy or drama; she sure

didn't have any memorable dramatic moments. In a perverse way, it would be fitting to see her and Sheen win to demonstrate that politics has as much to do with Emmy voting as performance. But she won't win because a bigger favorite of the Hollywood community, "The West Wing's" Allison Janney, is once again eligible.

## Supporting actor, drama:

It is scandalous Forest Whitaker isn't in the field for his mesmerizing work on "The Shield." His misfortune — actually the Academy's lack of judgment — is good news for Gregory Itzin. If only "24's" deliciously treacherous president was more clearly identified as a conservative Republican, Itzin would be the surest bet of the night. Still, if he doesn't win, they ought to turn out the lights and send everyone home early.

## Supporting actress, drama:

Jean Smart, as Itzin's Martha Mitchell-like wife, is almost as deserving, but this is a saucy field. Candice Bergen ("Boston Legal") is the Meryl Streep of TV. She shows up, she gets nominated and more often than not — five for eight — she wins. Has it been mentioned that Bergen's father was one of the founders of the TV Academy? Last year's winner and another crowd favorite, Blythe Danner ("Huff"), is also back.

## Miniseries:

This category should be folded into one with TV movies, as is done in the acting fields. With the form out of vogue, all you have to do is make a film with two or more parts and you get nominated. "Into the West" is this year's nominations leader with 16,

yet none is in any of the major acting categories. The award should come down to "Bleak House" and "Elizabeth1." HBO has more juice in the industry than PBS, so a slight edge to "Elizabeth1."

## Movie:

Two films about the same event, the Sept. 11 tragedy aboard one of the hijacked planes, are among the candidates. With the fifth anniversary of the attacks on America looming, one of them should win, and "Flight 93" is the superior of the two.

## Lead actor, movie or miniseries:

This is a Battle of Brits with Charles Dance of "Bleak House" a shade more likely to win than Ben Kingsley for "Mrs. Harris." It's always good to see Andre Braugher recognized, but "Thief" was not a miniseries. It was a series that wasn't picked up past six episodes.

## Lead actress, movie or miniseries:

Helen Mirren made the tedious "Elizabeth1" bearable with a characteristic tour de force in the title role.

## Supporting actor, movie or miniseries:

Solely on the theory that Hugh Dancy and Jeremy Irons will split the "Elizabeth1" vote, a weak nod to Denis Lawson for "Bleak House."

## Supporting actress, movie or miniseries:

This is the category where Woodard ("The Water Is Wide") is a deserving nominee and a likely winner.

## Variety, music or comedy series:

Will it be the mentor or the student? "The Colbert Report" is the most serious challenger to "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart," from which it was spun off. It shouldn't matter, but Stewart sports the glow of having been chosen by the Motion Picture Academy to host the Oscars.

## Reality competition:

"The Amazing Race" has won this award both times it has been presented even though the category was created as a way to honor "American Idol" and "Survivor." "American Idol" is the best in its class, and it's overdue to be recognized as such.

## THE 58TH ANNUAL PRIMETIME EMMY AWARDS

Airs: 8 p.m. EDT Sunday on NBC

Host: One of the perks for the network presenting the Emmys is the opportunity to select the host. Jay Leno might seem the likely choice for NBC. However, he's a lame duck, due to leave "The Tonight Show" by 2009, so Conan O'Brien, who has been named to succeed Leno, has been given the plum showcase.

Tribute: On a somber note, one of the special presentations will be a celebration of Dick Clark. The nominal reason is the 50th anniversary of "American Bandstand" as a network program. But Clark has still not come back as many hoped he would from a series of strokes, so the Television Academy is giving him a chance to be applauded while he can still enjoy it.




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# What real men wear this fall – rugged bling

By Rod Stafford Hagwood  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

No wonder they call it ice. Jewelry trends move at a glacial pace.

But a bauble bend toward the boys is starting to heat things up.

Silver-screen studs Brad Pitt, Johnny Depp, Samuel L. Jackson and Orlando Bloom are jewelry aficionados. Also helpful is the butch factor rising every time an athlete shows off his Fort Knoxes. And who hasn't looked slack-jawed at the diamond droolery worn by rappers and rockers?

There's certainly no shock left in a world where Diamond Diddy brings the bling to the red carpet.

But none of that influences "real" men, says local jewelry designer and retailer Mark Silverman.

"Singers and celebrities may influence Gen X, but not Baby Boomers," Silverman said from his Matthews Jewelers store in Plantation, Fla. "For them it's self-pride. They look good and they feel good. They've arrived and made their money. They dress very hip and very stylish, and more than likely they collected watches because there just

wasn't a lot of nice jewelry out there for them."

So a few years ago — two to five depending on whom you ask — the market began to respond to this sophisticated and moneyed client. Silverman (a 10-time DeBeers Diamond Design winner) now offers rings, chain neck-

**"Singers and celebrities may influence Gen X, but not Baby Boomers."**

**Mark Silverman**  
jewelry designer

laces, bracelets and dog tags made of such disparate materials as wood, leather, suede, stainless steel and trilobite, which are fossils from the Paleozoic era.

Edward Rosenberg works in titanium at his Edward Mirell factory in Deerfield Beach, Fla. But he, too, noticed a burgeoning interest in fine jewelry from the fellows.

"Jewelry was always for ladies," said Rosenberg, a third generation jewelry designer. "For men it was like an afterthought. The jewelry business is very traditional. Most jewelry stores don't even have a men's department. Jewelry is an impulse buy. If you don't see it, you don't want it."

Rosenberg said that the designs must be tailored toward men who have a dif-

ferent design template and aesthetic than women. He said men's jewelry must feel solidly made with heft and have technologically precise manufacturing. Organic or unusual materials pique interest since glitz and glam are understated at best.

Fine jewelry for men is considered the fastest-growing sector in the industry according to the Jewelry Information Center, an industry trade group. Here's their evidence:

—Kay Jewelers has expanded their men's section from studs and hoops to sporty bracelets and three-stone diamond rings.

—Tiffany is expanding their cufflink/watch section to now include sporty men's jewelry.

—Tahitian pearls are growing in popularity — retailers are marketing one simple Tahitian pearl strung on a simple leather cord for men.

—Tanzanite is now being marketed to men as both an investment and the official stone for men to give women when they give birth.

Last year, men's jewelry represented about 10 percent of the \$48.3 billion in fine jewelry sales in the United States, according to a study by National Jeweler magazine. This excludes watch sales. Figures from previous years were never gathered because the category barely existed.

## LAUGHING AT DEPRESSION



Courtesy Photo

Beating clinical depression isn't easy, but it can be done. That's the message comedian Brian Wetzel brings to Pullman this week with his one-man show, "Side by Side." For more, visit [www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com).

## BAGEL

from page B1

night until 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. "You get the late crowd coming in from The Garden," said Nelson. "They're a lot of fun to talk to."

There has been talk of a delivery service, but

Smith wants to get the inside perfect before he starts working on things like that. He also wanted to test the waters a bit to see if there's a demand for it.

Moscow Bagel and Deli is located at 310 South Main. It is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

## HEAVEN

from page B1

lunch menu, including vegetarian options. Bagel flavors include standards such as plain and blueberry, as well as well as fancier varieties like garlic and sesame seed. Patrons are asked to pick a sandwich from the menu, but it's not a problem to add or hold an ingredient. The average sandwich is \$4-\$6 and is filling enough to be a meal in itself, so it doesn't matter that side choices are limited.

During opening week, the

deli's space was almost constantly crammed with customers, but the staff was able to keep up while staying professional and friendly. They seemed genuinely excited to work there and see happy people chowing down on bagels.

The deli's food is top-notch, but the shop isn't perfect. While the simple decorations on the walls and sleek, modern furnishings are cool, there's just not much space to sit. The narrow seating area also limits large groups from enjoying bagels together. However, since the bagels are easy to eat on the run, it's OK to get a sandwich and

enjoy it somewhere nearby, such as Friendship Square or a downtown bench. Plus, Moscow Bagel and Deli will soon be delivering and providing giant sandwiches for parties, so you'll be able to enjoy a tasty bagel in the comfort of your own home.

If you're feeling hungry this week, head to Moscow Bagel and Deli. Too many young businesses in this town go under before anyone gets a chance to try them out. Support your local bagel and give Moscow Bagel and Deli a chance to thrive and serve simple yet amazing food to the community.

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## Overhaul:

UI volleyball coach Debbie Buchanan replaces coaching staff with hopes to return to an NCAA Tournament

By Ryan Atkins  
Argonaut

They hail from different parts of the world, but the new volleyball assistant coaches are shaping up to be a cohesive unit.

Assistants Mike Bryant and Moritz Moritz were hired this summer after former assistants Ken Murphy and Sarah McFarland departed following the Vandals' 16-14 (8-8 WAC) finish last season.

Both Bryant and Moritz had previous ties with coach Debbie Buchanan but come from very different backgrounds. Buchanan said she believes the two new additions will be important in leading the Vandals back to the post-season.

"We're just really excited to have them both here on the staff," Buchanan said.

She said she is not worried about any possible detrimental effects due to an overhaul within the coaching ranks.

"I think kids need that sometimes, and as hard as it was for them when the other coaches left, I think this has been a real positive change."

Whether the changes will lead to more success next season is yet to be seen, but all three coaches are extremely optimistic heading into the season.

"Everything has been great. I think a lot of times when you have staff change it can be a really positive change," Buchanan said. "It can bring in some new dynamics and some new energy."

With more depth on the team than any other time during Buchanan's tenure as head coach, and two energetic new assistant coaches, the future looks bright for the Vandal volleyball team.

"The tradition for volleyball here at Idaho is pretty big as well and we really get big support," Bryant said. "Were trying to maintain that and even grow the support starting now for the next few years."

Buchanan also hired 2006 Idaho graduate Meghan Brown as director of operations.

"She's going to be running statistics and the video program. She won't be coaching, just helping along those lines," Buchanan said. "She would love to be playing right now. It's hard for her to give that up, but with her sister being in her senior year here, she just wants to help out as much as possible."

Brown broke several records in her four years as a Vandal and was a defensive leader on the court. This year, she has returned to watch her younger sister, senior Saxony Brown, play.

"We needed the position filled and it's a position that you really need to know volleyball," Buchanan said. "She was the perfect choice, she has the volleyball background. She just got married. Her and her husband are sticking around."

### Bryant bumps up the offense

Buchanan looks toward Bryant to bring offensive consistency to Vandal players from his work at the University of Washington.

He most recently was UW's program coordinator, which entailed overseeing all operational aspects of the program. He will mainly be working with offense and will be primarily responsible for the team's setters and middle hitters.

"Mike I know from Seattle and he has a lot of experience coaching," Buchanan said, "and that gives him a solid background, which will benefit our team."

The Huskies won the 2005 national championships and Bryant gained a wealth of knowledge from UW coach Jim McLaughlin.

"When Washington created the position of program coordinator and offered me the job, I jumped at the chance," Bryant said. "I mean, just to work with Jim ... he is one of the best coaches in the world, so just to be in the same program with him was huge."

Having grown up in nearby Edmonds, Wash., and being a UW graduate himself, it only made the position even sweeter for Bryant.

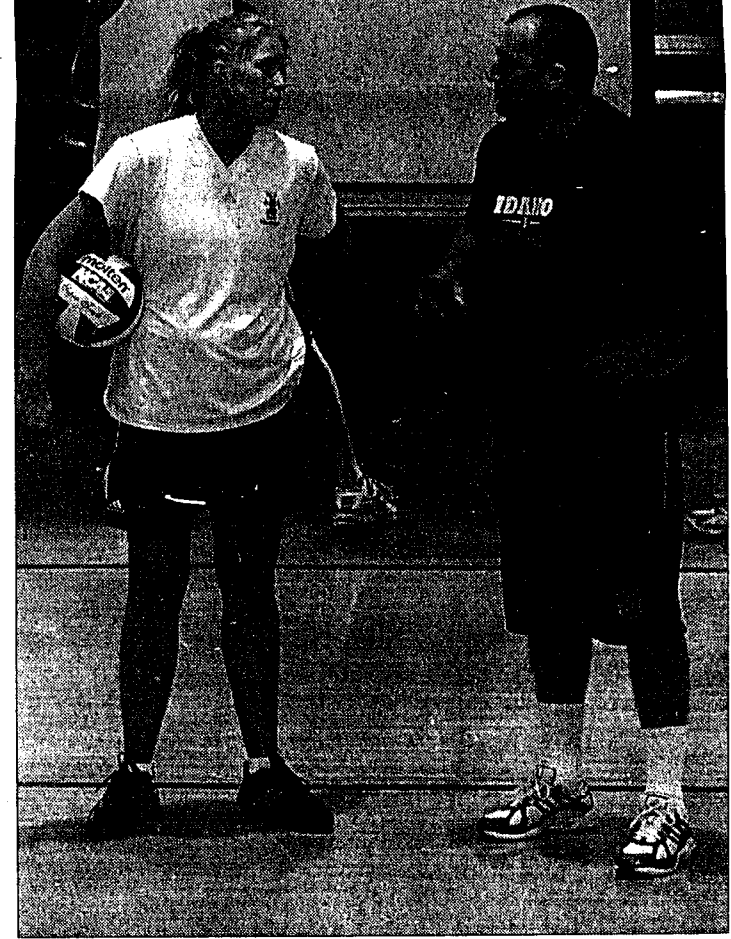
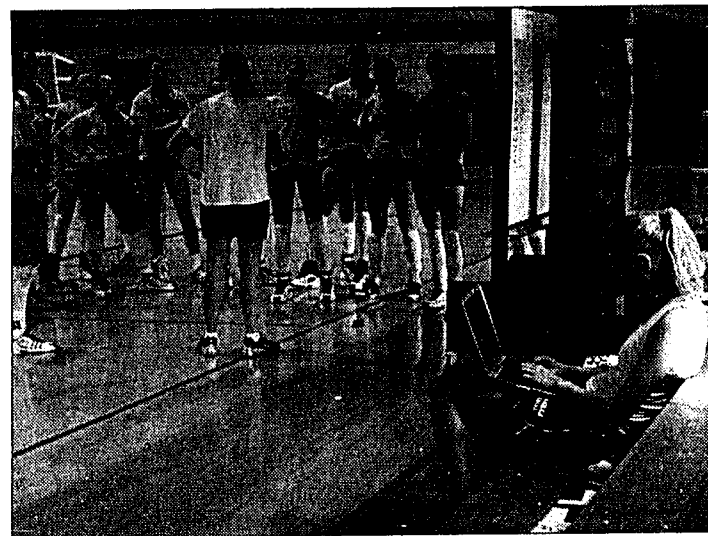
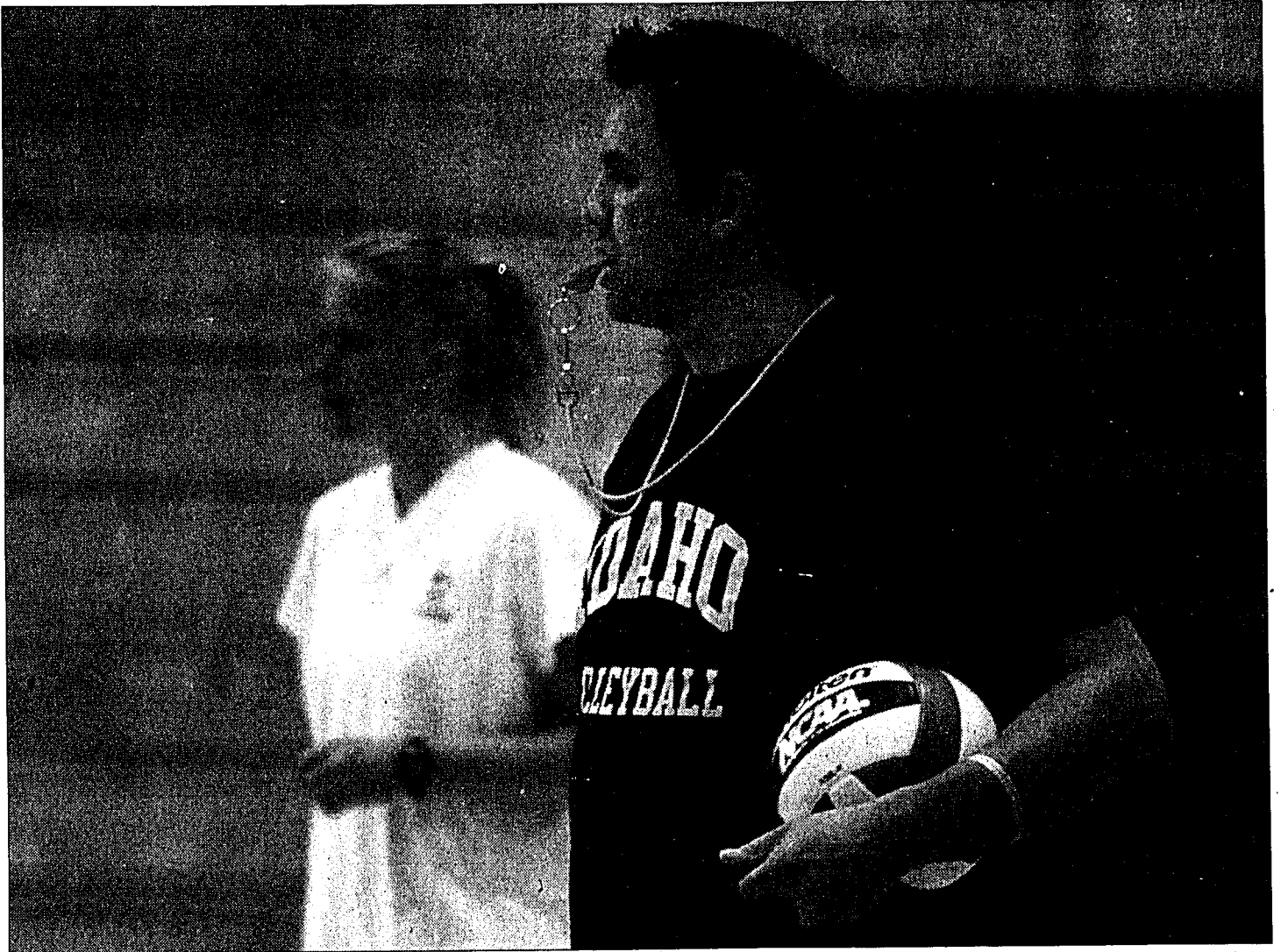
But opportunity came knocking in the form of Buchanan and the University of Idaho and it was something he simply could not refuse.

"I really like the community and the support from the university and athletic department here," Bryant said.

With Bryant helping out on the offensive side of things, Moritz will handle the defense, a position he excelled at through high school and college club volleyball.

### Moritz adds defensive edge

Moritz offers years of experience from his own play to



Top: New assistant coach Mike Bryant watches the volleyball team with coach Debbie Buchanan at practice Tuesday at Memorial Gym. Above: Meghan Brown prepares the stats sheet before volleyball practice Tuesday at Memorial Gym. Right: New assistant volleyball coach Moritz Moritz talks with head coach Buchanan at practice Tuesday at Memorial Gym.

sculpt the Vandal's defensive presence.

Moritz was born in Berlin, Germany, but moved to the United States at age 6 and has been here ever since.

He lived on the East Coast

before moving to Los Angeles for junior high and high school and he received his college education at Colorado State University.

See COACHES, page B6

## Vandal staff preps for Michigan State

UI coaches are studying their adversary for the season opener, but lead kicker is still in the air

By Alec Lawton  
Argonaut

University of Idaho football coaches have begun focused preparation for their game against Michigan State in two weeks.

This task consists of more than the obvious steps, such as selecting the yet-undecided starting kicker from the candidates who have been competing since fall camp.

"It's still up in the air," UI football coach Dennis Erickson said. "It really is. We need to make a decision sooner than later, but right now it's dead even between Tino (Amancio) and (Matt) Gregg."

He added that he has seen a lot of improvement throughout the selection process and that the tie must be broken by what he sees on the practice field.

"Scrimmage and practice,"

Erickson said. "It's all we can do."

Amancio and Gregg were unavailable to comment.

Erickson said Tuesday that his staff has started watching film of Michigan State in an effort to familiarize themselves with scenarios they will likely face in the challenging season opener.

Early in the week, the coaches were running standard practices similar to those conducted throughout fall camp, but they plan to adjust their practice routine to better execute in the situations predicted by the staff.

"We'll introduce Michigan State on Friday," Erickson said. "We'll look at what they're going to do offensively and defensively and develop a little bit of a scout team, look a little bit at their blitzes, some of the things they're going to do."

Assistant head and offensive

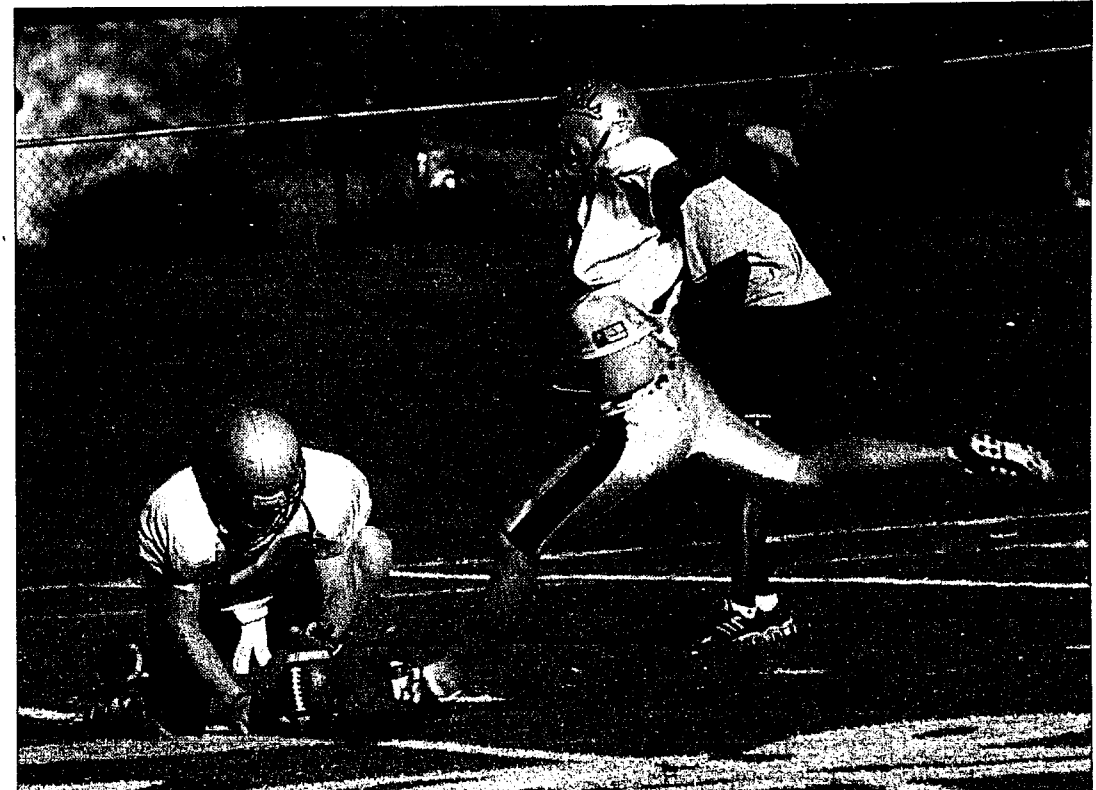
line coach Gregg Smith, whom Erickson has called his right-hand man for most of the 23 years they have coached together, said that the Michigan-focused practices will initially center on developing a base setup for the Vandals, but will examine specific scenarios as game day approaches.

"As the week goes on, we'll start preparing for different blitzes they're going to do and what we're going to do on third down or in the red zone," he said. "So it just kind of progresses as the week goes on."

Smith also emphasized that the team's preparation won't mean slacking off in practice.

"We try to stay pretty intense all the time," he said. "When we get into the preparation for Michigan State, it's really just about execution. We do something during the week where we'll have the one offense go against the one defense and that's our real intense time."

"The rest of the time it's just trying to get ready and prepare for what Michigan State's going to do to us."



Sophomore Matt Gregg kicks the ball at football practice Wednesday afternoon outside the Kibbie Dome. He is being considered to replace Mike Barrow at the lead kicker position.

Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

# Women on the rocks

No, it's not shaken or stirred. ASUI renews women's climbing night at the Student Recreation Center

By Devin Rokyta  
Argonaut

The ASUI will renew Women's Climbing Night at the SRC Climbing Center starting Wednesday in an effort to promote rock climbing as a sport and as an alternative workout for women.

The weekly rock climbing session, held Wednesdays from 9-11:30 p.m., is free to female University of Idaho students and will provide basic skills such as rope climbing, knots, rope handling, belaying, signals and movement over rock. Equipment will be provided.

The women's only climbing night started two years ago after Climbing Center staff realized there was a niche market of women who were intimidated by the presence of men during regular operating hours.

Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser said the after-hours session, taught by women instructors, allows women to ease into the male-dominated sport of climbing in an environment free of "male testosterone."

"The goal wasn't to get more women in, but to cater to the intimidation factor," Beiser said.

UI student and climbing wall staff member Hanne Beener said the male-free session provides a less intimidating and less competitive environment

than normal operating hours and is a good way to spend time with her girlfriends.

As for men, Beener said, "Guys wouldn't want to be [there] anyway during 'girl fest' ... it's a bunch of shrieking women."

Regular operating hours that are open to all UI students is from 12-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Climbing Center instructors are also offering a women's-only basic clinic for \$6 from 5:30-7 p.m. on Mondays.

Beiser said women tend to progress in climbing at a higher rate than males, despite some women being intimidated by male climbers.

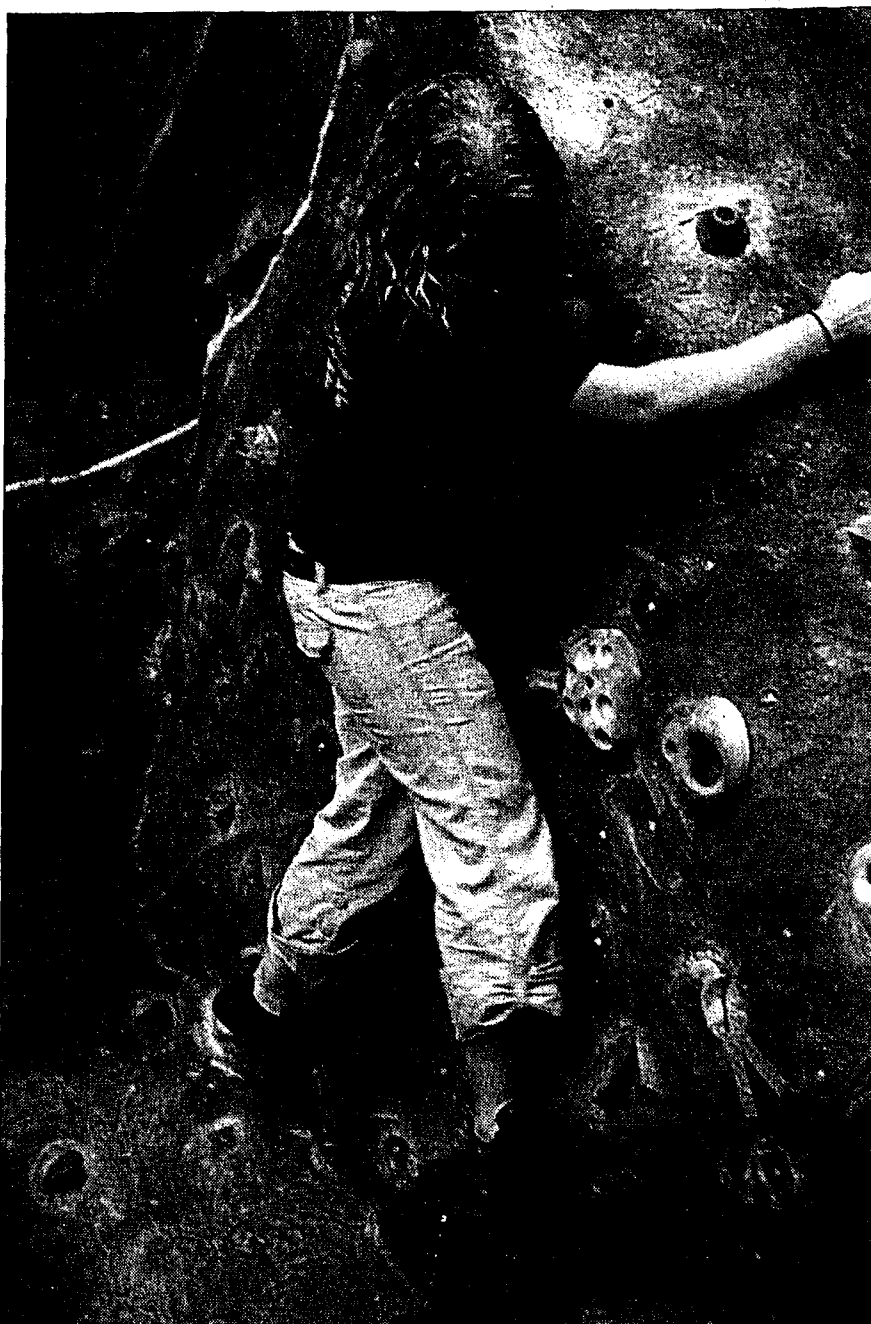
"Men have upper-body strength and brute force and they tend to use that," Beiser said. "Women tend not to have as much upper-body strength, so they tend to learn technique faster. Climbing tends to be a physical and a psychological game — you are always thinking and you are always moving."

The Outdoor Program also wants to promote rock climbing as an alternative workout to such activities as weightlifting.

"Weightlifting focuses on single groups of muscles," Beiser said. "As a sport, [climbing] tends to use every muscle group — from the tips of your fingers to the tips of your toes."

**"Guys wouldn't want to be (there) anyway during 'girl fest' ... it's a bunch of shrieking women."**

Hanne Beener  
Climbing Center employee



Senior Mary Uravich climbs at the Student Recreation Center Thursday afternoon. Uravich, a Climbing Center employee, works at the wall Wednesdays during Women's Climbing Night.

## SportsBRIEFS

### Men's basketball to host BracketBusters

The UI men's basketball team will host a game in the fifth annual BracketBusters event, UI coach George Pfeifer announced Tuesday.

The Vandals will be competing in the event for the second consecutive season.

"We are excited to host a BracketBuster game," Pfeifer said. "It will be very positive for us. On the good side, it gives us two more home games this year when you include Montana State. On the other side, we could be away for two games next season. Right now we are excited and feeling the positive."

Growing by two teams to 102, the event will feature 13 nationally televised games between Feb. 16-17.

### Idaho-Michigan State game live on TV

KIVI-TV, Boise-Nampa-Meridian, will broadcast the University of Idaho-Michigan State football game on Sept. 2.

"KIVI's effort to bring this game into the homes of Vandal fans has been tremendous," University of Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear said. "Anytime we can showcase the Vandals and the University of Idaho is great. Having the opportunity to tie into an ESPN broadcast is even better."

KIVI obtained the regional broadcast rights from ESPN, said Bob Rosenthal, Vice-President/General Manager of Journal Broadcast Group's Idaho TV and radio properties. He said the opportunity to air Dennis Erickson's return to collegiate coaching — against former assistant John L. Smith — was too good to pass by.

The Michigan State game is one of seven to be aired this season.

Kickoff is 9 a.m. PDT, 10 a.m. MDT and noon EDT. KIVI's Twin Falls affiliate, KSAW, also will carry the game.

## BREAK A SWEAT



Sophomore Marc Boisvert works out with a punching bag at the Student Recreation Center Wednesday.

The Argonaut is hiring! The sports and news sections are both looking for writers. Pick up an application in the Student Media office, SUB 301.

## COACHES

from page B5

It was at CSU that Moritz met Buchanan and the connection that would eventually lead him all the way to northern Idaho.

"I've known Moritz since 1997 when I was an assistant at Colorado State," Buchanan said. "He is a great guy who definitely respects what the girls go through."

Buchanan's last year as an assistant at CSU before coming to Idaho was Moritz' first year as a volunteer assistant for the Rams and they have had a connection ever since.

When Moritz was asked to fill the position of interim assistant in 2004, he was able to visit with Buchanan on his team's trips to Washington State and Gonzaga.

In late June of this year, Buchanan decided it was time to give Moritz his first real shot.

"We all feed off of each other really well, we make sure we are all conveying the same thing," Moritz said. "We are all positioned at different points on the court at any given point so we can see different things and interact."

## SportsCALENDAR

### Today

UI women's soccer at Pepperdine  
Malibu, Calif.  
3 p.m.

UI women's volleyball vs. Arkansas-Norman, Okla.  
10 a.m.

UI women's volleyball vs. North Carolina-Norman, Okla.  
3 p.m.

### Saturday

UI women's volleyball at Oklahoma-Norman, Okla.  
10 a.m.

### Sunday

UI women's soccer at Cal State Fullerton  
Fullerton, Calif.  
1 p.m.

### Tuesday

Intramural whiffleball entries due

## NationalBRIEFS

### Falcons get Lelie in three-team deal

The Atlanta Falcons acquired disgruntled wide receiver Ashley Lelie from the Denver Broncos Tuesday night as part of a three-team deal.

The Washington Redskins received tailback T.J. Duckett from the Falcons, while the Broncos received two draft choices from the Redskins.

The draft selections are believed to be a third and fourth-round pick in next year's draft, but the picks have the potential to improve based on a complicated formula.

Both Lelie and Duckett had lost favor within their respective organizations after complaints about lack of playing time and both eventually asked for trades.

The Falcons were happy to consummate a deal for Lelie after No. 3 wide receiver Brian Finneran went down with a season-ending knee injury early in training camp.

Duckett will provide insurance for the Redskins in case starting tailback Clinton Portis is unable to start the season due to a partially dislocated shoulder, which he suffered in the Redskins 19-3 loss last Sunday.

### USA basketball remains unbeaten

Coach Mike Krzyzewski and the American basketball team routed Senegal 103-58 Thursday to move on to the second round of the world championships.

The Americans faced a tough challenge against Italy the day before but thanks to Carmelo Anthony and Dwyane Wade they were able to hold on for a 94-85 victory.

The United States won Group D by finishing with a 5-0 record while Greece, Argentina, and Spain also finished pool play with an unbeaten record.

Next up for the Americans is a match-up with Australia in the round of 16 and on paper it should be a relatively smooth victory for the U.S.

Australia finished group play with a 2-3 record while only outscoring their opponents by a combined 21 points.

The Americans, on the other hand, outscored their opponents by a combined 115 points.

### Pat Riley staying at Miami next season

After speculation that Miami Heat coach Pat Riley would retire, Riley announced on Wednesday that he will be returning to the sideline to help the Heat defend its NBA title.

At age 61, Riley will return to a team that lost no major pieces from its championship team last season and the team appears to be a serious contender to repeat as champions.

It was Riley's fifth NBA title as a head coach last season but it was his first since 1988, when he was with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Riley is second all-time behind Lenny Wilkens with 1,322 victories, and with practices beginning in less than six weeks, he will have a chance to add to that total in the very near future.

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Carol Bellamy, former director of UNICEF  
Fred Hoisting, founder and CEO of Nortlix  
Christopher Dodd, U.S. senator, Connecticut  
Maureen Orth, special correspondent for *Vanity Fair*

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# Drug testing keeps focus on athletes' health

By Candace Buckner  
McClatchy Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank Uryasz, the founder of the National Center for Drug Free Sport, wants to keep the peace.

Here, on the front lines of the constant war between dopers and drug testers, the real conflict is what to play on the office CD player.

Simon and Garfunkel or Martina McBride? The boss prefers the "Great Melodies of the Classics," a collection of sweet symphonic music, but doesn't force his personal taste on the 19 staff members. His wife says he's just nice that way.

This isn't what you might expect inside the world of the NCAA's foremost drug-testing entity. If you were expecting to find a top-secret drug dungeon and geeks in white laboratory coats, then you've entered the wrong office.

Drug Free Sport, based in downtown Kansas City, may be the nation's first privately owned sports drug-testing company, but it displays enough art pieces to fill a room inside

the Nelson-Atkins. And its president — Uryasz, a man with a dry wit and dim knowledge of mainstream sports — may be one of the most quoted men when it comes to doping allegations, but he isn't a mad scientist with a vendetta obsessing over which cheater to catch next.

At 45, with nearly two decades in drug testing, Uryasz has a passion for educating young athletes about health and deterring drug use before it starts.

"We see a positive drug test as a failure in the deterrent," said Uryasz, pronounced yoo-ree-az. "If someone fails a drug test, that means our program failed them."

When top-class athletes such as Marion Jones, Justin Gatlin and Floyd Landis find their lives and urine collections dissected in the media, Uryasz usually gets an interview request to chime in. Sometimes, Uryasz learns those athletes' names after they've failed a drug test, which was the case with Landis. Uryasz admits he isn't much of a sports fan, but he loves gymnastics.

Among his many duties at Drug Free Sport, Uryasz speaks frequently as

an expert on drug testing. He travels to college campuses, addressing about three groups of student-athletes a month, and he previously spent time talking to his wife's fifth-grade class.

"They looked up at him with these huge eyes like he's a drug god or something," said Ann Uryasz, who now works part-time at her husband's office. "It cracked me up."

That may seem glamorous, but according to USA Today, being a drug tester is worse than being an Alaskan husky.

In 2005, when the newspaper picked the 10 worst jobs in sports, drug testers ranked fourth — just below the Iditarod sled dogs and slightly ahead of working as a rodeo clown. So basically serving yourself up to a 1,500-pound raging bull is only somewhat better than testing athletes for performance-enhancing drugs.

This is not a sexy job, but somebody's got to do it.

Uryasz, who was a biology major at the University of Nebraska, was hired to start the NCAA's drug-testing program in 1986.

"I probably had no business doing

what I was doing at 26 years old," Uryasz joked.

For 13 years, Uryasz guided the program from Kansas City, working in administration and also getting down and dirty inside the Port-A-Potties at NCAA championships. Urine collectors must be present while the athlete does his business.

"Nothing ruffles Frank, he's such a calming presence with anything we (did)," said Beth Binkley, who once collected urine samples with Uryasz at the NCAA cross country championships in Lawrence. "It was cramped quarters, but Frank would go in there just as much as we were."

When the NCAA decided to move its headquarters from Kansas City to Indianapolis in 1999, Uryasz, with a wife and three children, decided to stay in his new hometown.

He wanted his own drug-testing counseling company, where he'd consult directly with the universities. He would call it something big and fancy like the National Center for Drug Free Sport, but really it was just him inside his Overland Park basement. But the NCAA contacted Uryasz about out-

sourcing its drug-testing program directly to his company.

In a matter of months, Drug Free Sport went from a pipe dream inside a basement to a national company with a very big first client. Last year, the NCAA renewed its third three-year contract with Drug Free Sport for \$4 million. Besides the NCAA, Drug Free Sport has also had independent contracts with more than 150 universities and colleges and minor-league baseball.

So it bugs Uryasz when people like Brent Kay, Landis' doctor, question the authenticity of drug tests. The only time Uryasz breaks from his pleasant, mild-mannered character is when he speaks about critics, rolling his eyes at their accusations.

"We're much better than what you might read about in the paper," Uryasz said. "Those who criticize us make us sound like we have no idea what we're doing or what we're looking for and what's going on. We know what's going on."

## Kayak diving quenches a thirst for adventure

By Susan Cocking  
McClatchy Newspapers

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. — Like beer, the enjoyment of kayak diving is an acquired taste. For me, the trial period was a pretty long one. But now this burgeoning sport is starting to win me over.

In my first kayak dive, 10 years ago off Highland Beach, I was so irritated by all the gear lugging and clipping and unclipping of equipment that I remember very little about the actual dive. My second kayak dive found me in such a bad mood over some personal problems that I wouldn't have enjoyed the experience, no matter what.

But by the end of my third try, which occurred this summer off Hollywood Beach with two friends, I was openly talking about buying a used dive kayak.

Like I said, it's one of those sports that grows on you.

Maybe it was the beautiful, flat-calm weather that early Friday, coupled with the absence of other boats. And the company had a lot to do with it — Kendall engineer John Szumila, tech and kayak diver extraordinaire, and Patti Hanley, my affable and physically-fit neighbor.

But the dive itself proved both exciting and relaxing at the same time.

Yes, there was a lot of lugging of kayaks, dive gear, and miscellaneous equipment from the municipal parking lot south of the Summit condos down to the water's edge. We were equipped with two 15-foot Ocean Kayak Scupper Pro TWs (tank wells) and my puffy, bumblebee-like inflatable — plus four scuba tanks; three buoyancy compensators; three life jackets; masks; fins; snorkels; weight belts; dive flags; folding anchor; a couple of small soft-sided coolers; Szumila's speargun; and numerous lanyards, clips and snap-links. To the uninitiated, we must have looked like a disjointed underwater demolitions team preparing for an assault on the beachhead.

But the only assault planned that day was to be on the hogfish Szumila said he had encountered on previous dives.

"My daughter calls me the hunter-killer," he chuckled. "Dad, shoot food! Anything I shoot, I take home and eat."

To facilitate this mission, Szumila had installed a fish finder in the cockpit of his kayak, plus a GPS unit on the bow. The transducer for the fishfinder was glued to the bottom of the hull. A 12-volt motorcycle battery encased in

Tupperware in the forward hatch provided power. Hey, who needs a \$50,000 powerboat?

We paddled maybe a half-mile before Szumila's fishfinder marked the reef 30 feet below us.

We put down the anchor, tied all three kayaks together, and we began donning our dive gear.

Our buoyancy vests were already attached to tanks and stored either beneath hatches or outside in the tank wells of Szumila's and Hanley's kayaks. We found it easier to tie the partially-inflated BCs to the kayaks and put them on in the water than to try to don them while still on board. Then we put on weight belts and dropped to the bottom.

The reef was alive with activity as we drifted with the northerly current, Szumila carrying his speargun in one hand and draping the anchor line over the other arm.

When he spotted the first hog of the day, he simply dropped the anchor, kicked leisurely over to the fish, aimed and fired — hitting it dead in the midsection. Then he took the fish off the spear, swam to the surface and deposited it in a small cooler. After all, swimming with a bleeding fish hanging from your belt is not the smartest course of action.

Between shots at hogfish, we spotted two

large nurse sharks sleeping under a limestone ledge, one of them 10 feet long. We encountered a five-foot Southern stingray buried in the sand with only its glassy eyes visible.

A couple of large lobsters crept out from beneath coral heads, boldly waving their antennae at us. And throughout the 1 1/2-hour dive, we were surrounded by snapper, surgeonfish, angelfish, triggerfish and a host of colorful tropic fish.

"This is Discovery Channel stuff," Szumila said as he changed tanks.

Because two of our kayaks had rigid hulls, lifeguards did not permit us to land anywhere on the beach except for Meade Street in North Beach Park. But we knew that ahead of time.

The return paddle took 45 minutes, but luckily the current went with us and the freshening easterly breeze never grew into a major deterrent.

Hanley and I fetched the vehicles while Szumila stayed with the kayaks. A lifeguard helped us load our gear — in exchange for a couple of Szumila's hogfish.

In addition to harvesting lobster this season, Szumila has even more far-flung ambitions: "I want to use the GPS to go dive the wrecks," he said. "For the price of an air fill and a parking meter, you can do a two-tank dive."

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Job #44 Housekeeper  
Cleaning hotel room including making beds, vacuuming, dusting, cleaning bathrooms, laundry etc. Clean and neat person, intelligent, will train. \$6/hr-pd vac.after 1yr.bus tickets to certain destinations. FT-4 days a week (days are at employees discretion) Located in Moscow.

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### EMPLOYMENT

Job #66 Veterinary Technician  
Full time Vet Tech needed for busy, fast paced vet clinic. Excellent opportunity for a part time student. License preferred. Pay DOE. 40 hours/wk. Located in Moscow.

Job #122 Gymnastics Instructors  
Fun, energetic, child loving individuals to teach gymnastics to ages 18 mos-6 years. Previous gymnastics experience required. First Aid and CPR certifications within the past 3 months of hiring. \$6.50/hr DOE. 3-10 hrs/wk Located in Moscow.

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Seeking a caring, energetic, multi-tasking person with organizational skills for a chiropractic assistant. Duties include patient therapy set up, clerical duties, assisting with patient flow, data entry, taking X-rays, patient exams and practice promotion. Must be a team player and seeking a long term employment opportunity. Will train the right person, but must have computer experience. Pay DOE. Approx. 23 hrs/wk. Hours include M-Th. 12:45 pm-6:30 pm. Located in Moscow.

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Job #127 Crew Members/Delivery Drivers  
Looking for food prep and delivery drivers with customer service skills. Ability to follow detailed instructions, maintain store cleanliness and uphold great customer service. Deliver drivers must also have valid DL, proof of insurance and reliable vehicle. \$6.00/hr + Drivers rec. tips & .75 per drive add. 15-35 hrs/wk-Preferable hours include 10AM-4PM daily. Located in Moscow.

Job #129 Janitor  
Sweep, mop and buff floors in 3 different local business. Also help with scrub or wax when scheduled. Must have valid driver's license and dependable transportation. Must be at least 18 years of age and bondable. \$7.75/hr Approx 7.5 hrs/wk. Shifts set at Tues. Evening 7-10 PM, Fri Morning 7-10 AM, and every other Sunday Evening 6-9pm. Located in Moscow/Pullman area.

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Job #140 Food Service Worker I  
Duties include setting up and breaking down food stations, serving and replenishing food from counters and steam tables. Must have excellent customer service skills. Must be able to work independently and take direction. Requires extended periods of walking, standing, bending, carrying and lifting supplies and equipment up to 50 lbs. \$5.50-\$7.15/hr PT. Located in Moscow.

  
University of Idaho

Job #144 Child Care Workers  
Helpers needed for a home child care business. Work with babies and toddlers ages 4 weeks to 5 years of age. Includes all aspects of taking care of children. MUST LIKE CHILDREN. Prefer Education or Child Development students. Non-smokers. Background checks, first aid and CPR certifications required and will be paid for by employer. \$7.00/hr to start. Need to fill hours T and Th from 7AM-5:30PM and Wed 12PM-3:30 PM Prefer hours worked in 2-4 hour shifts or longer. Start immediately and work through school year. Located in Moscow.

### EMPLOYMENT

Job #145 Computer Tech  
Install software, configure computers and troubleshoot Network issues on Windows Network. Ability to research computer and networking solutions as directed. High school diploma and a combination of education and work experience that demonstrates knowledge of computer hardware, network systems, computer configurations and current IT technologies. Pay DOE. Hours < 20 hrs/wk. Temporary position. Flexible scheduling depending on student's schedule. Start immediately. Located in Moscow

Job #146 Babysitter  
Supervising an almost 5-year-old girl and a 2 1/2-year-old boy in our home. Assisting with dressing and feeding as needed. Non-smoker, strong toddler/childcare experience. Energetic, child-centered, nurturing, communicative and conscientious. Background in childhood education or child development preferred. References, CPR certification and own transportation to and from our home are required. Pay DOE. 5-10 hrs/wk. Hours include Tues 3:30-5:30 pm and Sun 9am-12pm. Possibility of 7:15-9:15 am some weekday mornings as well as some evening hours. Start in September and work through the school year or longer. Located in Moscow.

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Job #147 Moving help  
Need someone to move boxes from storage for repacking and back. Ability to lift, carry and move up to 50lbs boxes. \$7.00/hr for approximate 12 total hours of work. Located in Moscow.

Job #149 Cashier  
Cashier, answer phones, customer service and filing. Cashier and customer service experience needed. \$8.00/hr. 4+ hours on Saturdays only with possibility of additional, flexible hours during the week. Located in Moscow.

Job #150 Housekeeping help  
Individual needs help around house with chores including vacuuming, cleaning kitchen countertops, oven and stove, help with loading the laundry, dusting, mopping floors, occasionally cleaning windows and other duties as needed. Prefer non-smoker and someone with household cleaning experience. \$6.00/hr. Approx. 8 hours a week. Located in Moscow.

Job #152 Babysitter  
Care for easy-going 16-month old boy in our home. Child development, elementary ed or nursing student preferred; CPR certification and experience with babies and toddlers required. \$8.00 per hour. 5-8 hrs/week Hours include Fridays 12:30-3pm and some other flexible weekdays hours. Located in Moscow.

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### EMPLOYMENT

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281  
Assistant Volleyball Coaches, MJHS, starting date: September 5, 2006. Open until filled. Human Resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126. [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE  
Help Wanted Mechanic's Assistant: 1 yr mechanic exp and some welding exp preferred. Part time, flexible hours, some weekends. Apply at Hasan's Tractor Service, 521 N. Main, Moscow (208)883-3212.

### ROUTE OPENINGS

The Spokesman Review Newspaper has early morning car delivery routes opening in Moscow. Ideal for one individual, husband/wife team, or roommates to share. \$500+ gross per month plus monthly evaluation for gas price increases. 334-1223

TO ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS, CALL 885-7825 OR CONTACT LACEY AT 885-7835.

# Fall 2006 Things to do...

RIP THIS OUT AND POST IT IN YOUR WALL!!!

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- 8/27 JOSH BLUE **SOLD OUT**
- 9/16 JON REEP - THE HEMI-GUY  
DAD'S WEEKEND  
TICKETS \$20 @ALUMNI OFFICE OR  
WWW.SUPPORTUI.IDAHO.EDU
- 9/23 MYTHBUSTERS  
UNDERGRADS \$1  
EVERYONE ELSE \$5  
TICKETS ON SALE  
MONDAY 9/11



## BEGIN YOUR LEADERSHIP JOURNEY TODAY EARN AN IDAHO LEADERSHIP CERTIFICATE

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO'S NEWEST AND MOST COMPREHENSIVE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM, IDAHO LEADS IS FREE AND OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS. THE PROGRAM IS FLEXIBLE AND DESIGNED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF EVERY STUDENT, FROM FRESHMEN TO SENIORS, WHETHER YOU ARE A NEW OR EXPERIENCED STUDENT LEADER!

### ATTEND FREE WORKSHOPS TAUGHT BY EXPERTS IN:

- PERSONAL SUCCESS
- ESSENTIAL LEADERSHIP
- VOLUNTEERISM & SOCIAL ACTION
- CULTURAL COMPETENCIES

GAIN SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE  
EARN AN IDAHO LEADERSHIP CERTIFICATE  
DEVELOP A LEADERSHIP PORTFOLIO  
OBTAIN PERSONAL LEADERSHIP GUIDANCE

## Idaho LEADS

Leadership Education and Development Series

### DETAILS AT:

WWW.STUDENTACTIVITIES.IDAHO.EDU/LEADS

ASUI

## Vandal

### ENTERTAINMENT

INTERESTED IN MUSIC, MOVIES,  
COMEDY AND MORE? JOIN THE BOARD  
AND HELP US PICK AND PLAN EVENTS!

EMAIL: ENTERTAINMENT@SUB.UIDAHO.EDU  
OR COME TO A MEETING!

## FILMS

### SUB BORAH THEATRE

7:00PM & 9:30PM  
\$2 STUDENTS \$3 PUBLIC

#### DATES ★ BLOCKBUSTER FILMS ★

SEPT 15-16	THE DA VINCI CODE
SEPT 22-23	KISS-KISS, BANG BANG
SEPT 29-30	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE III
OCT 13-14	PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST
OCT 20-21	TALLADEGA NIGHTS
OCT 27-28	SUPERMAN RETURNS
NOV 3-4	MATADOR
NOV 10-11	LAKE HOUSE
DEC 1-2	THE MUPPET CHRISTMAS CAROL
DEC 8-9	CARS

#### DATES ★ INDIE FILMS ★

SEPT 13-14	HARD CANDY
SEPT 20-21	KILL THE POOR
SEPT 27-28	THE HEART OF THE GAME
OCT 11-12	CSA: CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA
OCT 18-19	AMERICAN GUN
OCT 25-26	THE GREAT NEW WONDERFUL
NOV 1-2	KEEPING UP WITH THE STEINS
NOV 8-9	AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH
NOV 15-16	THE KING
NOV 29-30	A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION

#### DATES ★ FOREIGN FILMS ★

SEPT 11-12	L'ENFANT
SEPT 18-19	DUCK SEASON
SEPT 25-26	RUSSIAN DOLLS
OCT 9-10	BREAKFAST ON PLUTO
OCT 16-17	DARWIN'S NIGHTMARE
OCT 23-24	LOOK BOTH WAYS
OCT 30-31	SCARED SACRED
NOV 6-7	DON'T TELL



## ASUI CENTER FOR VOLUNTEERISM & SOCIAL ACTION

INITIATING CHANGE...  
IMPACTING COMMUNITY...  
INSPIRING CITIZENSHIP...

### + BLOOD DRIVES +

OCT 3    OCT 4    NOV 7  
DEC 5    DEC 6



## American Red Cross

ALL BLOOD DRIVES ARE FROM 10:30AM - 3:30PM  
IN THE IDAHO COMMONS

### SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE!

\$900, \$200 OR \$2400

ASK ABOUT THEM IN COMMONS 302

### NOW SEEKING VOLUNTEERS FOR

- ★ SPORTS NIGHT
- ★ WOMEN'S CENTER
- ★ MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY  
OCT 28TH
- ★ BLOOD DRIVES



FOR INFO & OTHER SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES,  
EMAIL VOLUNTEER@SUB.UIDAHO.EDU  
OR VISIT COMMONS 301