

# THE ARGONAUT

Friday, November 17, 2006

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Volume 107, No. 27

ASUI

## VP blasts senators

By Hillary Flowers  
Argonaut

ASUI Vice President Travis Shofner "desperately awaits" the end of the current ASUI Senate.

Shofner expressed his disappointment with the Senate at Wednesday's meeting after a resolution called for a cancellation of the special election to redistrict the senate, stating the amendment was presented unfairly to students.

The districting amendment, which would have divided the senate up by living groups, failed. 61 percent of students were for the amendment and 39 percent were opposed.

A two-thirds vote of 66 percent was needed for the amendment to pass. Out of 932 ballots cast, 523 students voted in favor of districting while 361 opposed it.

Eric Everett, ASUI elections coordinator, said some of the paper ballots were rejected because they were not sure if some votes were actually students. Paper ballots had to be used at the Wallace Complex voting area because one of the computers was down.

"This leads me to believe one thing and that is that the Senate will continue to be an unrepresentative body," Shofner said. "I have abandoned hope that this body will act with courage and determination or with proven desire to serve the students well. I desperately await the end of this Senate."

ASUI Sens. Jeffrey and Justin Kempf introduced the resolution, Senate Resolution F06-01, at the beginning of Wednesday's meeting and withdrew it after the ASUI special election results were announced regarding senate districting. They said they wrote the resolution because they felt the information on the ASUI Web site about the amendment was represented unfairly to students.

"The outcome of Amendment IV has been announced and I'm glad that students have made a decision on their own

future," Shofner said. "At the same time, I'm disappointed that the first resolution this senate has had on the agenda was F06-01, which accuses the ASUI Executive of abuse of power. Not only was the resolution poorly advised by people unfamiliar with the appropriate process and rules of ASUI, but it does not act on behalf of the students in any way."

**"I have abandoned hope that this body will act with courage and determination or with proven desire to serve the students well. I desperately await the end of this Senate."**

Travis Shofner  
ASUI vice president

On Monday, the first day of the election, Shofner posted a link on the ASUI Web site that led to more information on what the districting would mean to students. Jeffrey and Justin said the link only represented a one-sided view of the amendment.

"It doesn't matter what the election is on, it's just that they need to be fair when presenting any information," Jeffrey said.

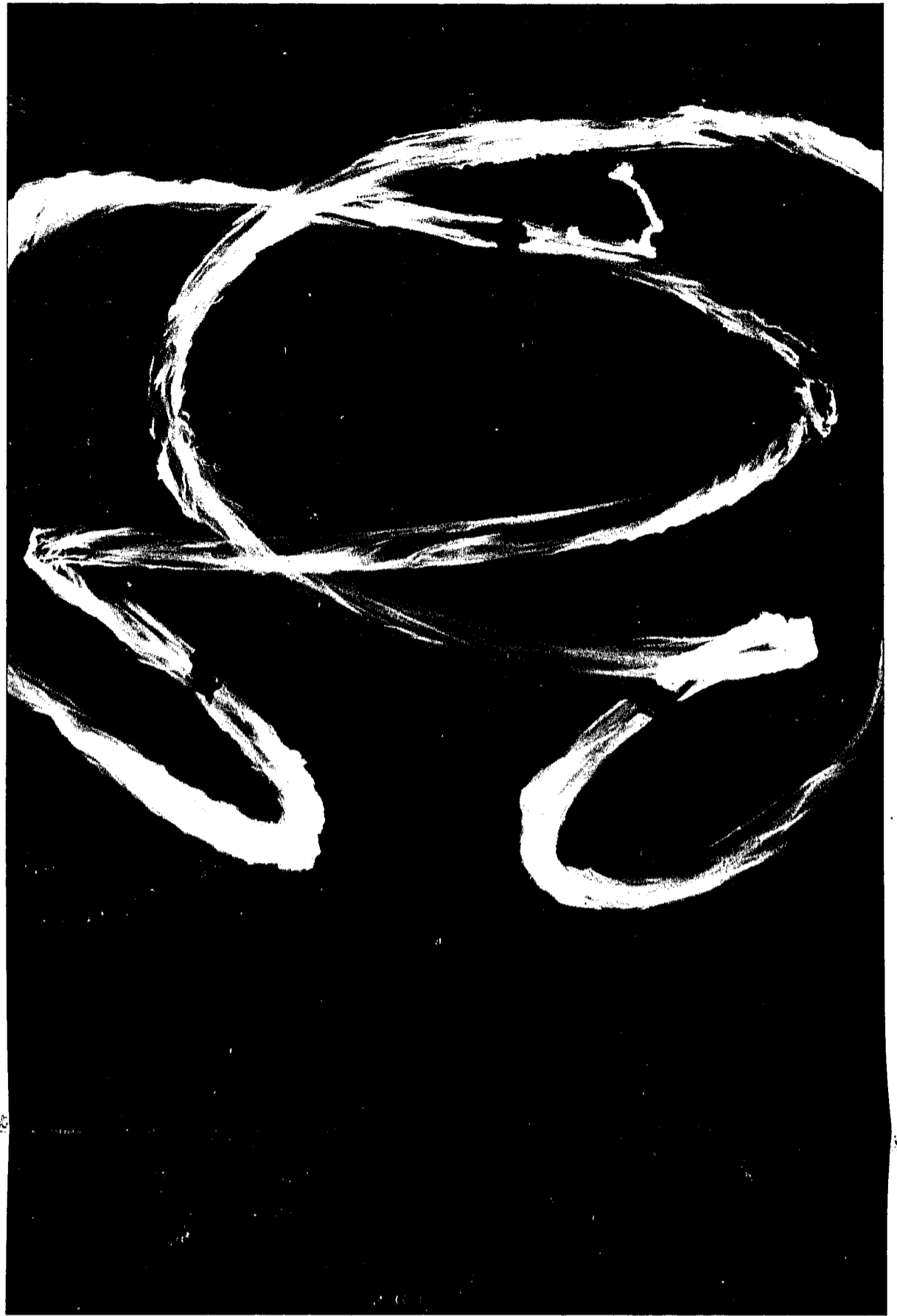
He noted in the resolution that ASUI President Berto Cerrillo sent out the same link to students in a mass e-mail. Jeffrey also said about 300 students voted on the amendment before any alternative views could be posted to the ASUI Web site. Jeffrey and Justin wanted the special election to be null and void until a later date, but since the special election failed the resolution were withdrawn.

"We definitely want to stress that this isn't an issue about the amendment," Justin said. "It's about having fair representation during the election."

The resolution stated "the information presented to the students about Amendment IV through the ASUI Web site incredibly misrepresented all views and feelings about the proposed amendment," and "the act of posting a completely one-sided argument on a Web site that is designed to inform students of all opinions and views within the ASUI represents an egregious abuse of power on the part of the ASUI vice president and president."

See ASUI, page 4

## DANCING IN FLAMES



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut  
Melissa Obenchain performs "Living Dreams," a fire dance, at the senior dance concert "Reminisce" Saturday at Memorial Gym.

## Recycling Day educates community

By Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

Despite the chilly overcast weather, University of Idaho Environmental Club members and a representative from Moscow Recycling stood outside the Idaho Commons Wednesday to promote National Recycling Day.

Andy Boyd, manager of Moscow Recycling, manned a table next to the environmental club table. To teach college students about waste issues, Boyd brought a pinwheel with numbers correlating to recycling trivia questions. He also handed out prizes, such as key chains and pencils, made from recycled materials.

The main focal point at the environmental club table was a tower made out of about 700 aluminum cans. The display is a visual for an art in aluminum competition the club will have during Earth Week, April 16 - 20. The competition will be open to clubs, living groups and departments.

Recycling affects the world college students live in, Boyd said. The interesting recycling trivia questions can help influence people's decisions

### help your ENVIRONMENT

Help your environment  
Moscow Recycling  
401 N. Jackson St.  
Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Tues. - Sat.  
www.moscowrecycling.com

#### Recycling facts:

- Every year enough aluminum is thrown away to rebuild the U.S. commercial air fleet four times.
- Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to power a TV for three hours.

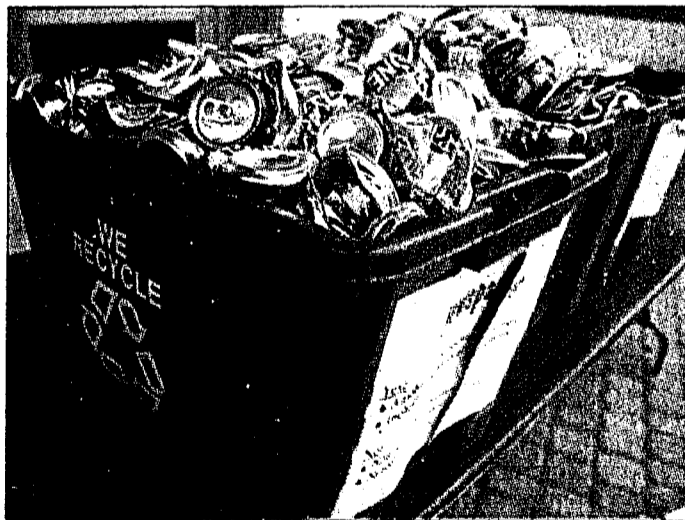
in the future, he added.

"If we are throwing things away we are not using resources wisely," he said.

There is always room for improving recycling, he said.

There are many ways UI can improve its recycling efforts, such as changing light bulbs to reduce the amount of energy consumed, Boyd said. Another idea he had was to install some flush-less urinals, which save about 45,000 gallons of water a year, he said.

There is very little recycling on campus, said senior



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut  
Crushed cans sit in front of the Commons to educate students about Recycling Day.

James Blakely, president of the environmental club. There are big bins outside residence halls, but no recycling in other buildings on campus, he said.

The lack of recycling is largely due to the fact that the university is understaffed and under-funded, Blakely said.

Sophomore Amanda Gray, secretary/treasurer for Recycling Day, said it is often more convenient for younger people to recycle, and that it is

important for them to increase their awareness about recycling.

Next semester the environmental club will hold a "Go Green" challenge that will be open to all residence halls. Halls with the most environmentally friendly improvements will receive prizes during the challenge.

See more about recycling on page 4.

## Students get a quick 'peep'

### Break-in results in pornography on Commons TVs

By Cynthia Reynaud  
Argonaut

Students may have gotten an unexpected peep show as they walked through the Idaho Commons Monday afternoon as a result of unauthorized tampering of university computers.

Sexually explicit images replaced announcements on the four flat-screen televisions in the Commons for about 15 minutes before university officials were able to turn them off.

"It was an image that some would think was hilariously funny, and the other half would be terribly appalled," said Mark Miller, the assistant director of operations of the Idaho Commons and Student Union.

According to police reports, the perpetrators broke into the Commons' audiovisual room,

got onto a computer and posted pornographic images throughout the Commons.

Because it is still an open case, police would not confirm how the individuals were able to get into the room.

Miller said there were at least two young men involved in the break-in.

An investigation is underway, but so far, there are no suspects, said Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski of the Moscow Police.

The building's surveillance system was able to catch images of the individuals before and after the break-in.

"I think it's just going to be a matter of time before we show them to the right people who will recognize them," Miller said.

Miller was not around when the images first appeared on the screens, but got a call soon after when a building manager reported the incident to his office. Although the images appeared for 15 minutes before

See PEEP, page 4

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### ARTS&CULTURE

Argonaut reporters and editors share their memories and their favorite holiday recipes.



### alook INSIDE

#### OPINION

The editorial board examines the tensions within ASUI and Frank explores American justice.



### SPORTS&REC

The new UI club Aiki Jujutsu promotes safety while teaching self-defense techniques.

### ON the WEB

www.uiargonaut.com  
has just received a makeover! Let us know what you think in the "Ask the Editors" blog.

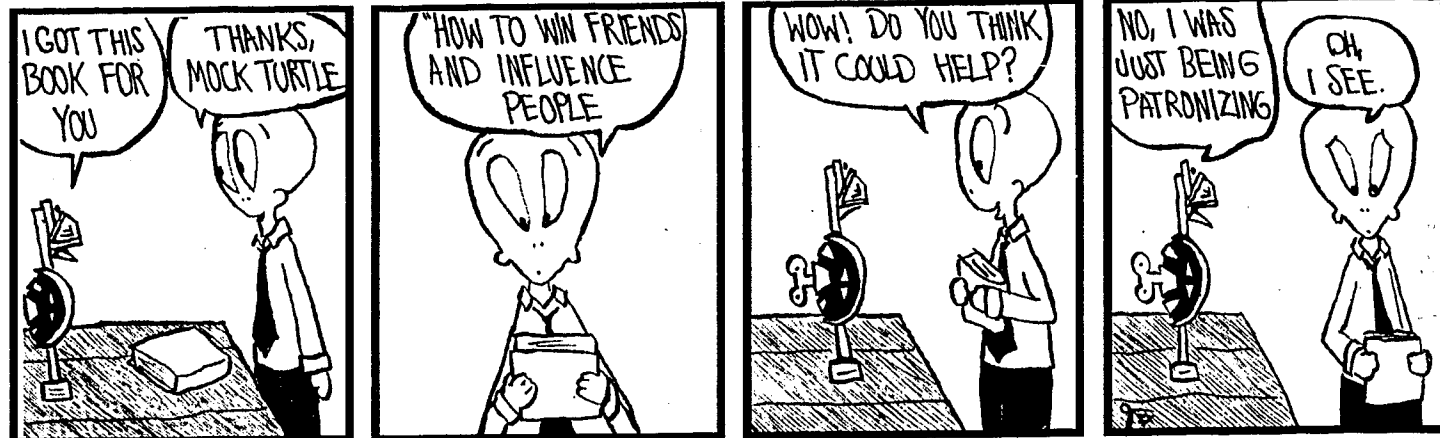
**Correction**

Tuesday's issue incorrectly stated the job description for the director of media relations ("New media relations expert joins the team"). The director of media relations "oversees UI's news media relationships in support of enhancing the standing of the university with internal and external publics," according to the correct job description.

New director Tania Thompson will oversee Wendy Shattuck, assistant vice president for marketing and strategic communications.

The director also creates media "campaigns" for the university, provides media communication support to administrators and acts as a university spokesperson.

**UniversityAVE.**



by Paul Tong/Argonaut

**Local/BRIEFS**

**Buckle up or risk getting a ticket**

The Latah County Sheriff's Office and the Lewiston Police Department will be participating in the "Click It, Don't Risk It!" campaign through Nov. 26. Both departments will be out making sure drivers are buckled up and giving out tickets if they are not. During the campaign period, drivers won't be warned. They will be ticketed and fined.

For information about the "Click It, Don't Risk It" campaign, contact Dt. Jennifer McFarland at (208) 892-5664 or Sgt. Ted Piche at (208) 746-0171.

**Mixers help create business ideas**

A campus-wide mixer will be held at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in the Commons Clearwater Room. At the event there will be free pizza and a panel of experts speaking on how to recognize an amazing business idea.

Entries for a prize drawing held at the Nov. 28 mixer and will be distributed by the VIEW Student Business Plan Committee Nov. 27 and Nov. 28 at a booth in Commons. The winner must be present to win. The two-hour mixer is sponsored by Vandal Innovation and Enterprise Works.

A second mixer will be at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Commons Aurora Room. The topic will be how to write a business plan that investors

race to fund.

Both mixers are pre-competition events created to help students and faculty create teams and find business projects in preparation for the UI VIEW Business Plan Competition that begins January 2007 and ends with an awards event April 28, 2007. \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to winners of the annual Business Plan Competition.

For information e-mail view@uidaho.edu.

**Holiday gala displays Palouse products**

Products and art made in the Palouse will be for sale at the first annual holiday gala from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Dahmen Barn. There will be more than 30 artist vendors at the event. There will be live music including carolers from the Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale and the Grobey family. Seasonal refreshments will also be for sale. The event is free and is part of the Second-Saturday Program that hosts a class or special event each month.

After the gala the Blue Ribbon Tea Company folk band will play at 7 p.m. Donations for the concert are \$5 at the door and will benefit the barn.

The Dahmen Barn is located at 419 N. Park Way in Uniontown, on Highway 195 behind the fence of 1,000 iron wheels. Artisans at the Dahmen Barn is open from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For information visit [www.ArtisanBarn.org](http://www.ArtisanBarn.org) or call (509) 229-3414.

**WeatherFORECAST**

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy Hi: 43° Lo: 30°	Partly Cloudy Hi: 46° Lo: 38°	Cloudy Hi: 50° Lo: 40°

**CampusCALENDAR**

Today	Monday
'Mostly Moscow' UITV - 8 7:30 p.m.  ASUI Senate UITV - 8 8 p.m.	Dissertation Defense: Julian Perez Flores, Ph.D. Plant Science, 'CATIE in Costa Rica' 11 a.m.

**SudokuPUZZLE**

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

**Solutions from 11/14**

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

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

**CrosswordPUZZLE**

- ACROSS
- 1 Soft drinks
  - 8 Halo, e.g.
  - 10 Walk in water
  - 14 Higher in rank
  - 15 Unflappable
  - 16 Cries of discovery
  - 17 Boxing legend
  - 18 Job
  - 19 Clergy figs.
  - 19 Eye part
  - 20 Greek cheeses
  - 21 Skeptic's retort
  - 22 See socially
  - 23 Neck and neck
  - 25 Desktop file
  - 27 Big oil
  - 30 Sign on a gate
  - 31 Oak nuts
  - 32 Preserves container
  - 36 Actor Wallach
  - 37 Neither fish nor fowl
  - 38 Pub staple
  - 39 Schoolchild's lols
  - 43 Navy's goat, e.g.
  - 46 Overweight
  - 47 Comes to
  - 48 Church topper
  - 51 Unruly kid
  - 52 Hawaiian coffee
  - 53 Toward shelter
  - 55 Stair part
  - 59 Wyatt of the Old West
  - 60 Sudan's river
  - 61 Swell
  - 62 False god
  - 63 Romanov ruler
  - 64 Study by Chopin
  - 65 Big Apple initials
  - 66 Shocking swimmers?
  - 67 "Woman Drying Her Feet" painter
- DOWN
- 1 Veal source
  - 2 Hautboy
  - 3 Clodhopper
  - 4 Pilot
  - 5 Legislative meeting
  - 6 Bitterly pungent
  - 7 Leopold's partner in crime
  - 8 State leader
  - 9 NFL fullback
  - 10 Park Avenue hotel
  - 11 In the future
  - 12 "The Inferno" poet
  - 13 English county
  - 24 UFO crew
  - 26 Zodiac sign
  - 27 Highlander
  - 28 Rights-advocacy org.
  - 29 Tender cut
  - 30 Strong glue
  - 33 Writer
  - 34 Burn alleviator
  - 35 Shea Stadium pros
  - 37 Write a book from a screenplay
  - 40 Without much expense
  - 41 Trendy, once partner in crime
  - 42 Harmony

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
27	28	29										
31												
36												
39												
48	49	50										
52												
56												
62												
65												

**Solutions from 11/14**

A	O	N	E		A	B	V	E		N	V	E	O			
O	N	E	N	O		S	B	V	E		E	I	E			
G	V	E	N	O		O	V	E		I	S	O				
E	I	E	N	I		N	I			O	I	I	S			
I	B	I	S	E		E				E	M	O				
						M	O			I	N	N	O	S	T	O
S	V	E	O			O	N	V		T	B		V	E		
N	E	E	B			S	E	I			S	N	O	E		
O	O	I				S	T	I			O	V	H	M		
I	N	V	S			E					E	V				
						N	I				V	A	H	S	E	
E	H	E	H			N	O				E	I				
N	O	I	V			N	N				H	O	O	N		
V	D	V				H	V				E	T				
O	I	V				E	O				S	E	I	V	S	

**SenateREPORT**

Nov. 15, 2006

**Open Forum**  
Bridget Pitman, ASUI director of communications, said there's been a lot of change in the communications department. Currently, the department is in the process of hiring a new Vandal Entertainment Promotions Chair. Pitman went to the Journalism and Mass Media Department. The department sent out a mass e-mail to its students about the position. She said they got a wonderful response of very qualified students. The communications department is thinking about allotting some of those students to different positions within ASUI since the response was so large. The communications department is working on a Web editor position. A new 'Round the Clock editor will be hired for next spring.

Kirsten Cummings, ASUI activities board chair, said at the last reimbursement hearing in October that ASUI gave out \$15,525 to student organizations. This is one of the largest amounts ever distributed, Cummings said.

Eric Everett, ASUI elections coordinator, announced the results of special election for Amendment IV of the ASUI Constitution. He said 932 ballots were counted, which made for an 11 percent voter turnout. The results consisted of 570 votes in favor of districting and 362 opposed. Sixty-one percent of students voted in favor of districting. Thirty-nine percent voted against districting. The election needed to have a two-thirds vote, so 66 percent was needed for the amendment to pass. The election failed by 5 percent.

**Senate Business**

Senate Resolution F06-01, stating that the ASUI special election on Amendment IV to the ASUI Constitution was presented unfairly to the students and should therefore be considered null and void, resolution withdrawn.  
Senate Bill F06-41, an act that appoints Corey Thuen to the position of ASUI Web site editor, bill passes unanimously.

**Executive Communications**

ASUI President Berto Cerrillo had a few comments regarding the ASUI Senate Resolution F06-01. The ASUI Senate passed the districting Amendment IV 11-4. This bill was given its favor no matter what the intent an "aye" vote may be, Cerrillo said. He said opinions such as those expressed in the resolutions are just opinions and nothing more. The ASUI Web site has no governing documents regarding function or content and it is up to ASUI what is placed on it. Cerrillo said they can put any message they like despite differing opinions. None of the actions taken in the course of the election have been an abuse of power, he said. A special election can only be determined by the ASUI president. The resolution stated that "the special election be postponed to a date to be determined by the ASUI Senate." Cerrillo said this is against the ASUI Constitution because only he as the ASUI president can make that decision. He said the resolution does not accomplish much because the senate has already voted and approved this amendment letting it be the students' decision.

Hillary Flowers

**Campus Recreation**  
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu  
885-PLAY

**SRC Fall Break Hours**

NOVEMBER 2006

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						18 Noon-6pm
19 Noon-6pm	20 11am-8pm	21 11am-8pm	22 11am-6pm	23 CLOSED	24 CLOSED	25 Noon-6pm
26 11am-11pm	Normal Hours Resume					

**SRC Giving Tree**

The SRC has partnered with "Christmas for Kids" to sponsor 10 local children. Please help make wishes come true for a special child this holiday season!

Please contact Campus Recreation for more information  
885-PLAY

**Thanksgiving Break Classes**

For a schedule of wellness classes offered check out our website [www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness](http://www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness)

**Campus Recreation 4th Annual Food & Fitness Drive**

November 18th- 25th

bring 2 non-perishable food items and the SRC will admit 1 guest for FREE.

Must be 18 years of age to participate, proof of age required.  
Admission does not include the Climbing Center.

finals stressing you out...

**RESEARCH AT THE REC**

Friday, December 8th  
9 pm - 12 am

Campus Recreation 1000 Paradise Creek Moscow Idaho 83844  
885.1212 [www.campusrec.uidaho.edu](http://www.campusrec.uidaho.edu)

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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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# Bus system may charge fares

## New law forces MVT to alter existing services

By Savannah Cummings  
Argonaut

During a public hearing Wednesday, Lewiston-based transportation company Valley Transit revealed proposals to alter its current public transportation services in Moscow in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Valley Transit, which has been in operation for 14 years, is a nonprofit organization that currently offers a free fixed-route bus service in Moscow and in the Lewis and Clark Valley area. It also offers a paratransit (or dial-a-ride service) for a small fee of \$1.50.

Due to a court decision made about a year ago, said Tom LaPointe, executive director for Valley Transit and a member of the University of Idaho's Media Board, Valley Transit is now affected by a portion of the ADA that it was previously exempt from. Among the qualifications Valley Transit must now meet are requirements to charge a fee of no less than 50 percent of the fee charged for paratransit services on fixed routes.

When Valley Transit first began a fixed-route service in Moscow three years ago, LaPointe said, the decision was made to not charge a fee because it would cost the company too much money to collect, count and deposit the fees. During the hearing, LaPointe explained four different options that Valley Transit is considering in order to comply with the ADA's new fee regulations.

"We cannot stay as is," LaPointe said.

Option one, which most resembles Valley Transit's current system, suggests keeping both the fixed route and dial-a-ride services and deals with the fares problem by either charging a 75-cent

fee to riders on the fixed route system and lowering the price for dial-a-ride services to \$1 for ADA-eligible individuals, or charging 50 cents for the fixed route system and eliminating fees for dial-a-ride services for ADA-eligible riders or, possibly, all riders.

Option two would limit dial-a-ride services to only people who meet the ADA's requirements for disability. Non-disabled riders would not be able to use the dial-a-ride services. To comply with the fares portion of the law, Valley Transit would implement either the 75- or 50-cent fixed-route fare or eliminate charges for the dial-a-ride services, LaPointe said.

Option three transforms Valley Transit's system into a "route-deviated system," LaPointe said. This means that if a disabled person needs a ride but could not make it to the bus stop, the bus would be allowed to deviate from its route in order to pick up the individual. This option eliminates the need to implement fares, LaPointe said.

Finally, option four would eliminate any fixed-route service in Moscow and only offer dial-a-ride services.

"If we have to go to charging for the system, that's what we need to do," said Andy Neukranz-Butler, UI's human rights compliance officer.

Retired UI employee Dianne Milhollin, who is legally blind and cannot drive, said she has used Valley Transit's services for years and relies on both the fixed-route and dial-a-ride services to get around.

"I would hate to see any loss to the fixed-route service," Milhollin said. "The fixed route service in Moscow has been a godsend for me."

The public is encouraged to comment on the proposed changes. Valley Transit must receive comments before 5 p.m. Monday.

For information on the changes or on how to make a comment, contact Valley Transit at 883-7747.

# UI holds search for new vice president of research

## Hatch retires after 33 years with UI

By Savannah Cummings  
Argonaut

After more than 33 years helping the University of Idaho grow into a strong research university, Charles (Chuck) Hatch, vice president for research, has announced that he will be retiring at the end of the fall semester.

"It's time for change," Hatch said. "I'm ready to explore other things and do other things."

Hatch joined the university in July 1973 as an associate dean for the College of Natural Resources. Since then, he's held many administrative positions, including department head for forest resources, dean of the College of Natural Resources and vice president for research and graduate studies and outreach. He became the vice president for research in 2001.

Born in Seattle, Hatch received his bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Montana and then a master's degree from Oregon State University. He did his doctorate work at the University of Minnesota. After graduating, he was an instructor at Southern Illinois University before coming to UI.

With UI, Hatch spent four years in India and five years in Pakistan as well as several short-term assignments in other parts of Asia, he said. While overseas, Hatch said he worked on bringing some of UI's technology to other parts of the world, including creating forestry programs in state universities in India and creating farm forestry programs in Pakistan.

Since coming to UI, Hatch said he's seen many changes in the university. Most importantly, he's seen the university become more focused on the importance of research. Since becoming the vice president of research, Hatch has seen research at UI grow from about

\$40 million of external support per year to around \$100 million. It has changed because the university has made research an equal partner in its educational mission, he said. It now hires instructors who are

more interested in research and are much more aggressive about going out and writing grants and finding funding for projects, Hatch said.

"It's been fun to be a part of that," Hatch said, while adding that he takes no credit for the success of the programs. "It's the faculty, their graduate students and support staff that are writing the grants. It's not something that I did."

As vice president for research, Hatch said it is his job to assist faculty and staff with receiving and managing grants and also with the transfer of technology developed at UI.

"For (technology) to really have value, it needs to be made available ... to society, so they can have a better mousetrap," Hatch said.

Hatch also makes sure that grant money is being spent appropriately and research is in compliance with proper procedures, such as in the handling of human or animal subjects in testing and the handling of hazardous materials.

Hatch said he is proud of UI for the faculty's ability to work across disciplines in order to accomplish goals.

"The University of Idaho is very unique in the sense that the faculty here places a premium on collaborating with each other," Hatch said. "That has created an opportunity for the University of Idaho to put together critical masses of science that have much greater capacity and knowledge."

The culture of interdisciplinary cooperation is growing in our society, Hatch said, but has been at UI for a long time and

is reflected in the emphasis that the strategic plan places on interdisciplinary programs.

"It has created some unique opportunities," Hatch said. "I've got a lot of enjoyment out of seeing that happen."

While UI performs a national search to replace Hatch, President Tim White said he plans to name an interim vice president for research by Dec. 8. The position is expected to extend into the summer. White sent out a university-wide e-mail encouraging nominations and applications for the interim position. Nominations are due no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 27 and applications are due by 1 p.m. Dec. 1. The decision will be made by a screening committee and interviews conducted the week of Dec. 4.

"The successful candidate will have an instrumental leadership role as we continue

implementing our Strategic Action Plan," White said in the e-mail.

The national search to fill the position permanently is being chaired by associate dean Greg Bohach. The interim appointee will be eligible to apply for the permanent position.

According to the official job description, the vice president for research reports directly to the university president and will provide leadership to the entire university as well as be a member of the President's Cabinet and Provost's Council.

"We seek a leader who works well with people and forges partnerships," the description said. "Who understands and is supportive of disciplinary and interdisciplinary research; who has a distinguished record of accomplishment, innovation and promotion of competitive research programs; who has substantial experience in the administration of research, scholarship and creative programs and who is committed to the mission of this land grant university."

**"It's time for a change. I'm ready to explore other things and do other things."**

**Charles Hatch**  
vice president of research

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# New Panhellenic board elected

By Jeremy Castillo  
Argonaut

University of Idaho's Panhellenic elected seven new members into its board Tuesday night, marking a new direction for Greek and sorority life.

Outside the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room, candidates anxiously awaited being summoned to the podium, flipping through flash cards several times while proofreading, editing and practicing their speeches.

Inside, chapter presidents from every UI chapter, as well as this year's Panhellenic board, sat at circled tables to discuss and make their selections for next year's members.

As the night progressed, each of the seven winning women had their names called to announce the position they were voted into.

After rounds of applause from the voters, the elected women were handed a

congratulatory card and single-stem lily, as is Panhellenic tradition.

Alpha Phi's Erin Darnell was chosen as next year's Panhellenic president. Michelle Kido from Delta Gamma was voted vice president of operations. Becki Graff from Delta Delta Delta was elected vice president of public relations. Candice Barrow from Delta Gamma was voted vice president of membership recruitment and Audrey Roman from Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen to be Barrow's assistant.

Rounding out the elections was Gamma Phi Beta's Janelle Rogers, winning vice president of programming and Kristen Keifer from Pi Phi, winning the vice president of leadership position.

"I am really excited that I got elected," Darnell said. "Running for Panhellenic was something that was in the back of my mind for a couple years and it's truly an honor to represent sororities."

Darnell went on to say she will help

ease her vice presidents' transition into their positions and learn the ropes before taking on her duties.

As far as her plans for her own term, Darnell hopes to do more life projects, raise recruitment numbers for sororities across the board and improve Greek public relations.

After the elections were over, Panhellenic President Megan McKenna talked about the board's purpose and why it's important to students.

"It's the government body of the UI sorority system," she said. "We meet twice a week and vote on policy and procedures. As a Greek, it's important because Panhellenic affects our sorority women. For UI students, it's important because the officers work with ASUI and other campus organizations."

McKenna also said Panhellenic is important to help sorority chapters work together because they can achieve more when united than divided.

# ASUI from page 1

"I thought it was a fair and well-run election," Everett said. "I wish that if people had concerns about the election, they should have come and talked to me, the person who was running the election, and not sought to somehow circumvent the process that is written down in our rules and regulations. That leads me to believe that they didn't in fact know the rules and regulations."

The resolution stated that if the special election was to be null and void, a new special election would be set at a later date by the ASUI Senate, but Cerrillo announced during the senate meeting that a special election date can only be determined by the ASUI president and not by the senate.

"The resolution was poorly written and poorly advised," Cerrillo said. "I think it was more selfish than anything, than serving the student body as a whole."

Shofner said Sen. Jeffrey Kempf claimed this was about the election process and not about the amendment itself. This amendment was written to sway the outcome of the election after students had made their decision, he said.

"It is obvious to me that this resolution was written out of selfish reasons—the resolution claims to be about the process, claiming the election was flawed by a supposed inappropriate use of power by myself and President Cerrillo," Shofner said. "However, the truth is that this resolution is about the outcome of the election, not the process."

If the resolution's authors truly believed it was a flawed process, Shofner

said, a flawed election, they should appeal the results regardless of the outcome so that students can get true justice no matter what the end result may be.

"If students think they are being clearly represented, then they need to look at certain senators and rethink what they think about us," said Sen. John Adkins.

Since Jeffrey and Justin failed to await the results, Shofner said it is obvious they only cared about their desired result and not about serving the students.

"My concern here is we hear a lot of the time 'we're not represented,'" Cerrillo

said. "This was a chance for students who don't have an automatic voice within the senate because they are off campus or residence hall students to want to be a part of this. They didn't turn out and vote for it and they had the numbers to do so."

"We don't have time the rest of our term to continue to work on reform," Cerrillo said. "This is the best solution we could find that was fair to us and provided enough accountability for us to be happy with the way this is going to operate. If someone can come up with a better solution we'd be happy to hear it, but we will be working on other issues that affect students to a greater magnitude than reform does over the next semester."

Cerrillo and Shofner's term ends in May 2007, which is when a new president and vice president will take over.

Although the special election failed, Everett said he is glad that the voter turnout increased to 11 percent. The last special election was only one percent.

"Students obviously cared about this issue," Everett said. "They obviously want some sort of change."

## "Students obviously cared about this issue"

Eric Everett  
ASUI elections coordinator

# Moscow Recycling now accepts computers

By Jeremy Castillo  
Argonaut

With the way technology has been advancing, state-of-the-art hardware could be obsolete before you know it.

As a result, new computers are replacing outdated equipment on a regular basis. The question is what to do with an old system when it's no longer needed.

The answer is Moscow Recycling, located on North Jackson Street, which recently started accepting computer electronics to be taken apart and reused in the future.

There is a cost of 40 cents per pound to recycle your computer. However, Andy Boyd, manager of Moscow Recycling, said there's a reason for this fee.

"It's not cheap to have computers de-manufactured," Boyd said. "We're passing that cost onto customers. ... People are understanding about the charge. I let them know before making them pay. Your basic computer costs \$25 to recycle. If people aren't willing to pay, that's fine. We're not trying to pull the wool over anyone's eyes here."

One of the issues with recycling electronics is danger.

PC monitors have several hazardous materials in them, so disposing of those in

a nature-conscious way is a concern.

Many companies send waste to third-world countries that, compared to the United States, have few to no environmental laws.

Boyd said he sought a de-manufacturing company here in the states so the materials would be dealt with safely.

The plant received numerous calls from people unwilling to throw old systems away, but who were unaware of their options. Boyd saw this trend increasing across the country, so in June, Moscow Recycling had a one-day computer drop-off and collected 17,000 pounds of equipment. This turnout showed a real need in the community for electronics recycling.

In October, the facility began accepting computers. In the past month, there's been around 1,700 pounds collected, Boyd said.

Right now, there is an initiative to make electronics recycling part of federal legislation. According to the National Center for Electronics Recycling, there are only seven states with such laws: California, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Washington.

There is currently a bill of this nature passing through Idaho's government systems, to which Boyd said, "Let's see how this goes."

# PEEP from page 1

they were able to fix the problem, Miller said he hasn't received any specific complaints from occupants.

This is the first time someone has tampered with the television content, Miller said. As a result of the incident, additional security, such as additional locks, will be put in around the control room, he added. The additions will be paid for with student fees.

"To repair the security damage that has been done is going to cost students money because it is their fees that is going to have to repair that," Miller said.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said those responsible for the break-in will most likely face charges at the university and criminal levels.

At the university level, charges would most likely include trespassing and breaking and entering, Pitman said.

The offenders would meet with judicial officers to talk about university sanctions that could range from community service to suspension.

The criminal charges could be those of unlawful entry or charges related to tampering with the computers, depending on how they got into the computer system, Kwiatkowski said.

"Certainly we're very concerned about the integrity of our students," Pitman said. "It seems there was a substantial amount of planning that went into this incident. It doesn't seem like it was an act of opportunity."

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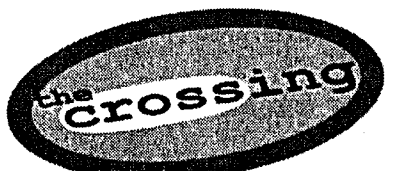
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## Off the CUFF

Quick takes on current events from our editors

### Zicam really works

I don't know if this is a good thing, but I have an unwavering trust in the cold-suppressing homeopathic medicines out there. My favorite is Zicam — and it really works! Today I felt like I might be getting sick (mostly because it would ruin the entire Thanksgiving break, so I think I psyched myself out) so I went down to the store and bought some Airborne. It tastes terrible, but I'm hoping it can at least put my mind at ease (if I am indeed making myself sick by thinking about being sick). Hopefully it won't let me down!

-Miranda

### Thanksgiving fever

I have a bad case of "please let me get the hell out of here" fever — in short, I really want to go home. I find it too hard to get out of bed and make my way to class. And I'm getting really forgetful. This has got to stop. The only cure I see is a big turkey leg. And maybe some cranberry sauce ... and pumpkin pie.

-Sarra

### Windy city

Now, I've seen some windy days in Moscow, but Monday was definitely the windiest. Not only were tree branches (and in a few cases, full trees) scattered around my neighborhood Monday morning, but the wind achieved one other big feat. The 60-plus mph gusts managed to lift up the chain-link dog kennel in my backyard and carry it about 30 yards down a hill. Good thing my dog wasn't in it — he might have blown away!

-Tara

### The clan of the sixth toe

Do you ever look at your own family and think, "There is no way other people's families are as weird as mine"? I do, too. But they probably are. Everyone's family is the weirdest. Well, when we were kids my grandpa had us convinced that he had six toes on his left foot. He called it his little frog, but he wouldn't show us. He said his sixth toe was genetic, and it was the reason he was so good at whatever he felt like saying he was good at that day. It wasn't until I was much older that we realized there was no such frog. My family is just bizarre. Not only that, but later my family tried bragging to other non-relatives that we were good at such-and-such because of our genetic sixth toe. Nuts, I tell you. They're all nuts. Not excluded from this craziness is my loving Argonaut family, to which I now sadly bid adieu. It's been fun, and I will go on to pursue other talents — and I owe it all to my little frog.

-Teresa

### D'oh!

So O.J. Simpson wants to tell us how his obviously non-criminal mind (because he's not a murderer, see) would craft a devious and successful way to kill his ex-wife and her best friend. I'll allow it, but on two conditions — Simpson shuts up about "searching" for the true killers, and the story include why a two-hour low-speed chase seemed the right thing to do.

-Nate

### A lazy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving break rocks and not because I get to eat a lot of food, but because I get to be really lazy. I like to take a day where I can just lay around and watch movies with friends. I can eat popcorn and stay in my pajamas all day long. My mom even gets in on the fun at night, going to the video store with me and getting mad at me for saying all the new movies are stupid. I love my lazy Thanksgiving breaks, it makes me want to get into my pajamas and make a floor bed right now.

-Ryli

### Too quick to taser

Police tasered a UCLA student who was in the library without his ID card. After a routine check to see if all library patrons had their university-issued BruinCards, Mostafa Tabatabaiejad was asked to leave when he couldn't produce his. While he was leaving, security tried to physically escort him out, and after he demanded they let go of him, they tasered him. Officers then proceeded to taser him four more times and threatened to taser bystanders who asked for their badge numbers and names. Excessive? Abuse of power? Absolutely. But until things change, I'll be sure to have my Vandal Card on me all the time.

-Melissa

## OurVIEW

# Stop fighting, work together

Amendment IV — a proposition to create districts around campus to elect senators from those districts — has been a hot topic in recent weeks. The amendment was designed to establish five seats for the Greek houses, five seats for Residence Halls and five seats for "at large" voters. Unfortunately, a student vote on the measure failed this week — though a majority of students voted for it, they didn't reach the two-thirds requirement.

But an even hotter topic has arisen from the ashes of Amendment IV — after ASUI Sens. Jeffrey and Justin Kempf created a resolution to null and void the districting amendment, they accused Vice President Travis Shofner and President Berto Cerrillo of "an egregious abuse of power."

In his vice presidential communications speech to close Wednesday's Senate meeting, Shofner addressed the allegations and said he thinks the Senate will remain an unrepresentative body.

"I desperately await the end of

this senate," he said.

The only thing fighting between the executive branch and the Senate is doing is hurting ASUI as a whole. Not to mention, it distracts senators from doing their jobs — actively representing the University of Idaho's student body.

Maybe if the ASUI representatives put their egos aside for two seconds and actually talked to each other about things they don't see eye-to-eye on, business would run more smoothly. How can there be a united Senate if senators propose resolutions designed to smear the names of their executives? And how can students put their trust in ASUI if there is a noticeable rift?

It would be easy to give the ASUI executives and senators a figurative slap on the wrists for arguing, but that won't produce a lasting outcome. Instead, ASUI representatives need to put their differences aside long enough to hear what students want and need — actively make it a point to talk to actual students and

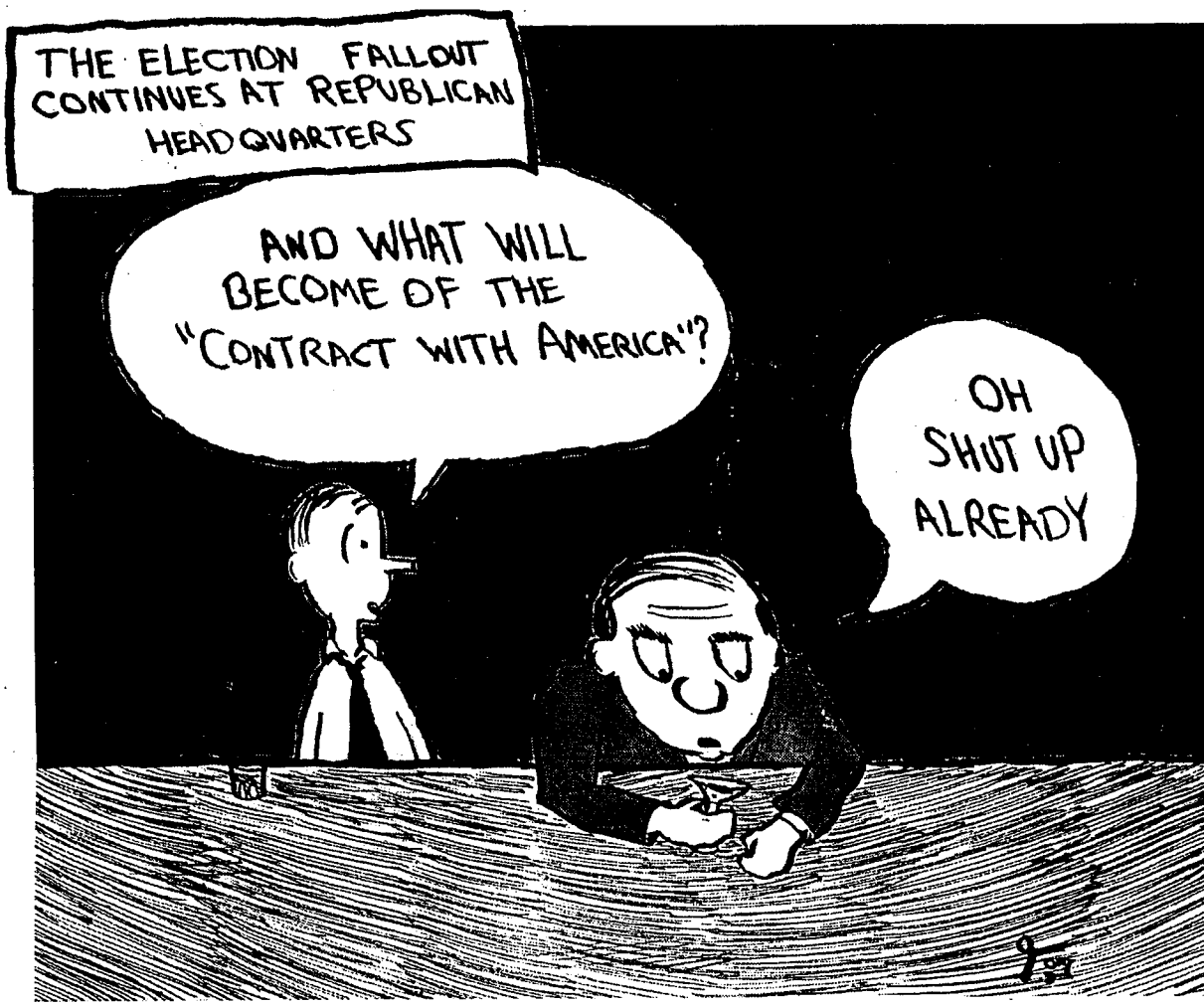
don't just rely on a vote count. Find out what students want, talk it over in the Senate and try to squash the arguments before proposing an amendment — all in that order. What counts most is what the students want and not what the executives or senators want.

Students, you can help too. Tell your ASUI representatives what they should be doing — it's your right, after all. Go out to the polls and vote for amendments that will affect you. Nine hundred students voted in the Amendment IV election. Every vote counts so keep it up. Attend ASUI meetings and make sure representatives actually represent you. Be active.

And if there are arguments in the Senate about certain issues — like a districting amendment — hash them out before it affects the student body. Learn to work with and not against each other.

No one wants to be represented by a disjointed government.

S.B.



## Truth and justice — the American way

"And the question in my mind is: how many additional American casualties is Saddam worth? And the answer is: not very damned many. So I think we got it right, both when we decided to expel [Saddam] from Kuwait, but also when the president made the decision that we'd achieved our objectives and we were not going to go get bogged down in the problems of trying to take over and govern Iraq. All of a sudden you've got a battle you're fighting in a major built-up city, a lot of civilians are around, significant limitations on our ability to use our most effective technologies and techniques."

"Once we had rounded him up and gotten rid of his government, then the question is what do you put in its place? You know, you then have accepted the responsibility for governing Iraq." — Excerpts from a speech given by Dick Cheney in Seattle; August, 1992.

"Trying to eliminate Saddam, extending the ground war into an occupation of Iraq, would have violated our guideline about not changing objectives in midstream, engaging in 'mission creep,' and would have incurred incalculable human and political costs."

"We would have been forced to occupy Baghdad and, in effect, rule Iraq. The coalition would instantly have collapsed, the Arabs deserting it in anger and other allies pulling out as well."

"Had we gone the invasion route, the U.S. could conceivably still be an occupying power in a bitterly hostile land. It would have been a dramatically different — and perhaps barren — outcome." George H.W. Bush and Brent Snowcroft in an article entitled "Why We Didn't Remove Saddam," in Time magazine, March 1998. This excerpt later appeared in their book, "A World Transformed."

O.J. Simpson's upcoming "If I Did It, Here's How it Happened" book deal and Fox (of course) television special aside, there is recourse against those who conspire to commit murder, right? This being the case, it seems like if someone were to construct a criminal case against George W. Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld, Rove and whatever auxiliary shadow-minions they Faust around with, they could do so fairly successfully. As of Nov. 15, the American death toll (in Iraq) was at 2,857 — the number of Iraqi casualties directly attributable to the invasion is impossible to judge though it's been estimated at north of 650,000. G-Dub has admittedly gone to his father for advice and one would have to assume that he and his vice precedent discussed the invasion before it took place. There is

a pre-, during- and post-war paper trail that repeatedly and unequivocally reveals criminally falsified evidence, not to mention the glut of willful manipulation.

There is a financial motive for the crime — several billion of them in fact have been fleeced from the pockets of American taxpayers (by the current VPs "former" corporate employer). The above publicized and recorded demonstration of foreknowledge combined with the subsequent pro-invasion propaganda seems to negate any hypothetical defense of disastrous and short-sighted flip-flopping. Rather, it constitutes evidence of negligent homicide or perjury at the very least. I'm not a law student — if one could be dragged from in front of a mirror, they might be better equipped to evaluate this demarcation.

At the risk of reproducing barbiting style rhetoric — if any of us were to cause the deaths of 1/650,000th-plus people, or steal 0.1 percent of God-knows-how-many-

billions we would be rightfully thrown in prison for a long, long time. Nominally, our elected representatives are subject to the same laws that govern their charges. Realistically, their status as both public figures and lawmakers should make them even more accountable for their wrongdoings, if only as an example to those whose trust has been grievously betrayed. That isn't a suggestion that they should receive treatment any harsher or more lenient than Joe Blow without an army to back his business deals, but genuine political justice seems so rare. Not since the lid was blown (no pun intended) off Clinton's genocidal perjury. And what punishment is appropriate for culpability in billions stolen and hundreds of thousands killed?

Whatever eventual sentences are passed from whatever (if any) charges are filed, those charges do need to be filed. Abramoff, Enron, NSA spying, Katrina/FEMA, colossal congressional corruption and the slew of similarly loathsome negligent and felonious issues aside, for Iraq at least, common decency demands and justice requires that the individuals and parties responsible for the multiplicity of crimes committed over the last six years be held accountable. It's not about the Democratic House and Senate indulging in a natural and understandable orgy of petty revenge. Our nation needs to begin salvaging some semblance of trust and respect globally and nationally. To do so, America has to prove that the transcendent American democratic ideals we've awarded the Middle East at bomb- and bullet-point actually exist. Because so far our much-touted philosophical supremacy has been delivered to those we're trying to convert as either a farcical and empty shell, or one filled with gunpowder and shrapnel.



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

## MailBOX

### Travel abroad and look in the mirror

It is easy to see things only from one perspective. Many students are restricted in their understanding of international events and the views of those in other countries because they are restricted by the influences of their surroundings. Getting out of the U.S. and studying in another country is a great way to open up your mind and see things from the viewpoint of others.

After spending eight months studying in Spain last year I can say it was best experiences of my life — I made some of the closest friends I have, who are from every part of the U.S. and parts of Europe and beyond. And I traveled to amazing places and saw some of the most beautiful sights of my life, tasted new foods and saw the world through the eyes of other people and cultures. Looking back on my own life and the world I'm from, I could better see what the U.S. and I can improve on. But also how lucky we are in so many ways.

I urge everyone to travel abroad at some point during their studies. No matter what the focus of your studies is, there is a placement for you out there in an amazing location where you will both further your learning and understanding of your field of study as well as how you life your life. Whether you go a year, semester or even a summer program, get out and experience the world and open your mind to all that is out there. You will make great new friends who share your passion for experiencing new things, learn a new language and see things in a new way.

You don't need to have taken any foreign languages — there are programs in England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and more. Many programs offer classes in English while you are enhancing your ability in another language. I encourage everyone to challenge themselves and go somewhere they are not fluent in the language — immersion is the quickest and most effective way to learn. Being bilingual is an amazing thing and will help you in any path you choose in life. If you don't make it abroad in school, go before you settle down to life and miss out. You won't regret it — go on a journey, reflect, learn and live life.

Leo Tobias  
Martin School of International Affairs, senior

### Let's drink at 18

I agree with Nathan McDonough on how the U.S. drinking age should be back at 18. I am a Christian conservative, so this may shock some of my friends but I hate the 21-age drinking law. If you are old enough to fight and to go to college, you are old enough to have beer. U.S. is the oldest country for drinking age. In Britain people have to be 18 to drink, and that is old for Europe. In Germany people drink when they are 14 years old.

I did start to have beers with my family before I was 18 years old — when I went to college I did not start to drink every night because drinking beer is nothing to me. Beer for me is like drinking milk or drinking Coke. If I ever become a state representative that will be the first bill I would try to pass — getting the drinking age back to 18.

Kevin Cron  
Political science, senior

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### 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 Poppino, 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.

## A taste of the holidays

As people head home for the holidays this Thanksgiving, The Argonaut wanted to share some of our favorite recipes. Ranging from dips to desserts to family secrets, Argonaut reporters and editors share dishes that bring a little bit of holiday cheer to their tables.



Recipe for Creamy Artichoke Dip  
From the kitchen of Rebecca Bujko

**Ingredients:**

2 cans of artichoke hearts, diced as much as you like  
4 oz. hard parmesan cheese, grated  
4 oz. hard Romano cheese, grated  
1 - 2 cups mayonnaise  
1 - 2 cups sour cream  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
Salt and pepper to taste

**How to:**

Mix all of the ingredients together. Oil an 8-by-8 or similarly sized baking dish and put all the ingredients in. Bake at 350 degrees until golden and bubbly, about 20 - 35 minutes. Serve as a spread on French bread or as a dip with crackers or chips. \*You can also try Asiago cheese as a substitute for one of the other two.\*

This is my all-time favorite dish. I got the recipe from my boyfriend's mom, Betty Gardner, a few years ago, and I still make it all the time. It can be used as a main dish or a snack for a party. It would be great to set out for guests waiting for Thanksgiving dinner.



Recipe for Christina's Holiday Rice Pilaf  
From the kitchen of Christina Navarro

**Ingredients:**

4 cups water  
2 cups wild rice  
2 T dried currants  
2 tsp extra virgin olive oil

**How to:**

Boil water with a little salt or chicken or vegetable bouillon in a pot. Then, pour the wild rice and dried currants into the water with the extra virgin olive oil.

Stir, then cover the pot and turn down the stove's setting to medium.

Wait 30 minutes. Turn the heat off but let the rice continue steaming. Fluff with a fork, serve and enjoy! (Serves 5-6 people)

\*If currants aren't the party's favorite, omit them from the recipe and cook as directed.

The regular rice mix can be accompanied by a lemon butter sauce or canned cream of mushroom soup (concentrate) and is a festive side for any entrée.



Recipe for Tasty Pumpkin Bread  
From the kitchen of Tara Roberts

**Ingredients:**

1 cup shortening  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
29-oz can pumpkin  
4 cups flour  
1 tsp baking soda  
Dash salt  
2 tsp cinnamon  
1 tsp ginger  
1/2 tsp nutmeg  
1/2 tsp cloves  
2-3 cups raisins, cranberries or other fruits and nuts.

**How to:**

Cream shortening and sugar. Mix in eggs and pumpkin.

Gradually mix in flour, soda, salt and spices.

Mix in fruit and nuts. If the fruit is dried, soak it for 5-10 minutes in hot water first.

Spread into two greased bread pans. Bake one hour at 375 degrees.

I have tons of favorite family recipes, but few I'm willing to divulge the secrets of. Instead, I decided to invent a recipe of my own. This bread is a variation on a banana bread recipe, and it comes out dense and gooey. Feel free to make your own variations too. This is an experiment, after all.



Recipe for Cow Slobbers  
From the kitchen of T.J. Tranchell

**Ingredients:**

1 regular box of Jell-O (any flavor, although favorites include raspberry and lime)  
1 can of crushed pineapple  
1 container of cottage cheese  
2 containers of Cool-Whip

**How to:**

Mix cottage cheese and Cool-Whip into a large mixing bowl.

Add Jell-O powder.

Drain (or drink) pineapple juice, and then dump pineapple into the bowl.

Stir it all up and let sit in refrigerator for a couple hours.

Enjoy!

Don't be put off by the name. That is what this is called and that is that. It would be considered a "dessert salad" but in my family, it is just as important as the main course. The beauty of Cow Slobbers is that you can have any flavor you want. You can use small bowls if you have to. This is great if you want to try different flavors.



Recipe for Red Hot Fruit Salad  
From the kitchen of Michael Howell

**Ingredients:**

1 cup Red Hot candies  
1 box cherry Jell-O  
1 cup warm water  
1 cup chopped apples  
1 cup pineapple  
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

**How to:**

Mix the Red Hot candies in cold water and warm the mixture on the stove slowly while stirring the mixture so the candies won't stick to the pan. Stir until the candies dissolve completely.

While doing this, mix the cherry Jell-O with the warm water.

As the Jell-O mixture begins to set, add in the chopped apples, pineapple bits and chopped nuts if you want.

Finally, add the Red Hot mixture into the Jell-O mixture.

This is a recipe given to me by my mother. It's an old family recipe that my great-grandmother made. Since it is apparently written into Howell DNA to like things with a little spicy kick, this is just essential.



Recipe for Cornbread Stuffing  
From the kitchen of Cynthia Reynaud

**Ingredients:**

Box of cornbread  
6 bacon slices  
1 cup chopped celery with leaves (or without leaves, I don't always use the leaves)  
1 cup chopped onion  
2 beaten eggs  
2 T snipped parsley (I use the dried parsley)  
1 tsp poultry seasoning  
1/4 tsp salt  
1 cup chicken broth

**How to:**

Prepare corn bread; cool. Coarsely crumble corn bread into bowl and set aside.

In a skillet cook bacon until crisp, crumble and set aside. Cook celery and onion in the bacon drippings till tender but not brown. The onions and celery will take a translucent appearance when cooked enough.

In a mixing bowl combine eggs, snipped parsley, poultry seasoning, salt, crumbled bacon and cooked celery and onion. Add crumbled corn bread; toss lightly until well mixed. Add enough of the chicken broth to moisten; toss gently to mix.

Bake, covered, in an ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. (Or, do not bake stuffing. Instead, use to stuff one 8-pound turkey). Makes 6-8 servings.



Illustration by Joel Slocum

Feel free to cut out these recipes and add them to your collection.



# Bringing aspiring writers together

By Michael Howell  
Argonaut

A large group of people all over the country choose to celebrate the month of November with labor and strain to create a novel in one month.

It's all part of National Novel Writing Month and Abby Fuller, a Moscow resident, has successfully completed the goal and more.

"I had just graduated from the law school here and was studying up for the bar exam," Fuller said, "when I decided that I wanted something else to do with my time for a little while."

This November is the first time that Fuller has participated in National Novel Writing Month. She said her sister first introduced her to the idea of doing it.

"My sister had done this before," Fuller said. "When she told me about it, I thought it sounded like a writing project that would be fun."

Fuller is not alone in her endeavor. According to the National Novel Writing Month Web site, almost 60,000 people participated last year and about 75,000 are expected this year. Of that, only about 20 percent of the participants finish.

"It was definitely difficult," Fuller said. "I set myself a goal to do about 2,500 words a day, which is a little more than needed to finish in a month. I stuck pretty well to my goal, but a lot of people might not be as able."

Participants who enter by Oct. 1 began writing their novels Nov. 1. They have until midnight of Nov. 31 to finish.

"I spent about half of October just coming up with an idea," Fuller said.

There is also the difficult task of writing the actual novel within the span of a month. Fuller just recently completed her piece and is now at about 51,000 words.

"I was close when the weekend came around," Fuller said. "From there I went on a roll and finished it recently. Now I'm actually just trying to slow down a little."

## ON THE WEB

For information on novel writing, visit [www.nanowrimo.org](http://www.nanowrimo.org)

In terms of what the National Novel Writing Month Web site outlines as a novel, it has to be semi-coherent. It wouldn't be much of a challenge to write the same word 50,000 times and call it a novel. At the same time, the novel doesn't have to be perfect either. The event emphasizes quantity over quality. It's getting 50,000 words on paper that is the challenge, not creating a bestseller.

"It's exciting in itself to just cross over that finish line," Fuller said. "At the end, I looked back on days when the writing just came to me slower, saw my finished product and it made me happy to see how well it all came together."

Fuller also said it helps to be part of the online community at the National Novel Writing Month Web site.

People can go to a section of the forums that is just for the people in their area. Many groups have group write-ins where they will meet at a location just to write.

"You can trade pages with a person and have them give you feedback," Fuller said. "It was also good to go on and talk to people who are all going through the same troubles as you are."

Fuller said that in the end, the whole event is about dedication.

"If you want to write or you enjoy writing," she said, "it helps you put yourself in front of a computer screen and just write."

By Christina Navarro  
Argonaut

The tradition of customers stampeding through the aisles during the peak holiday season will begin early this year. Gamers are lining up outside of Wal-Mart like soldiers preparing for conquest. The battle: Sony's PlayStation 3 versus Nintendo's Wii.

With the PS3 hitting stores today and the Nintendo Wii on Sunday, the two systems are already listed on eBay, with PS3 on its "It List." Sony has sent the Moscow Wal-Mart two 20-gigabyte systems and four 60-gigabyte systems, so customers may have to wake up early to get there. Wal-Mart spokeswoman Jami Arms said Wal-Mart stores will be selling them on a first-come, first-serve basis, and customers can pre-order the games on Wal-Mart.com but will not be able to pre-order the consoles. Dave Boss, a University of Idaho senior, said camping overnight for a release takes gusto.

"That's like the people who camp out for Star Wars," Boss said. "If you're willing to do that, it takes dedication."

The PS3 retails for \$499 or \$599 for the 20 GB or 60 GB systems, while Nintendo's Wii will retail for about \$250. The advanced technology in the new consoles means college students may have to scrounge to buy one.

"Well, the Wii is under 300 clams and the PS3 is the cost of a couple bodily organs, like 500 greenbacks. But I'd rather get the toy that Cartman got from the future," said sophomore Jake Sullen, referring to a recent episode of "South Park" that revolved around the Wii.

Senior Matt VanZeipel said while he thought both of the systems cost too much, a commercial for a new game sparked his interest.

"I can't buy the system — but I want to play that game," he said. "That is very rare. I've never felt that way before."

Boss agreed, saying time and money could present an obstacle for college students and that he would rather wait.

"I would consider getting one, but not until they drop the price," Boss said. "I probably don't spend enough time doing schoolwork anyway."

Between the two consoles, he said he finds the PS3 more appealing.

"From what I know it's pretty high-end," he said.

The new PS3 is top-of-the-line, boasting a 3.2 GHz processor — faster than many computers. The 20 GB system has certain drawbacks that are reflected in the price. For example, it will not have a memory card reader, preventing PlayStation 2 users from using their old game saves. The cheaper version also will not offer a built-in wireless card, restricting users to playing online using an Ethernet cable only. Both the 20 GB and 60 GB systems include an HDMI port, allowing them to connect to a high-definition television — popular with movie watchers. The 60 GB has both wireless and Ethernet connections and will support Bluetooth wireless controllers and most types of disc media, including the new Blu-ray high-definition video format. One backer of the Blu-ray format is Sony, who is promoting it over the competing HD-DVD format that will appear in an add-on to Microsoft's Xbox 360 video game console.

The Wii boasts 512 megabytes of internal flash memory, two USB 2.0 ports and built-in Wi-Fi capability. Having 64 times the amount of

★ THE ARGONAUT PRESENTS ★

# SONY PLAYSTATION 3

★★ VS. ★★

# NINTENDO Wii

IN

**THE VIDEO GAME CONSOLE FIGHT OF THE YEAR**

Photo illustration by Bruce Mann

memory than its predecessor, the GameCube, makes memory cards a thing of the past.

Its selling point is the "Wiimote," an unusual wireless motion-sensitive controller that resembles a television remote.

Both systems have backwards compatibility, meaning they will play game discs from

their companies prior consoles and feature online services where gamers can purchase older games and original content.

On the Wii, Nintendo will sell games for download from systems such as the Nintendo 64, Super Nintendo and the original Nintendo Entertainment System.

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DANCE FACTORY	SAT	11-18
CLUB U	THU	11-23
KENNY MOTOWN	SAT	11-25
DANCE FACTORY	SAT	11-25
KILLSWITCH ENGAGE	SUN	11-26
CLUB U	THU	11-29
HELL'S BELLES	SAT	12-2
DANCE FACTORY	SAT	12-2
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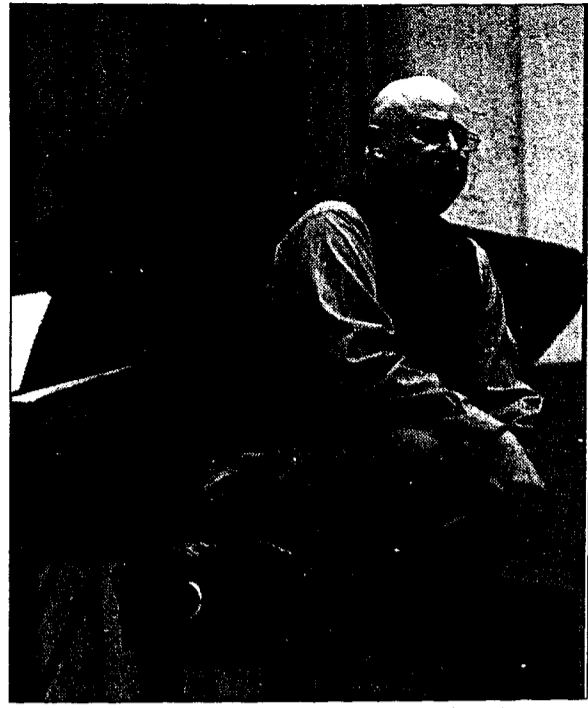








# Musicians get the 'score' on industry



Kylie Pfeifer/Argonaut  
Pianist Justin Kolb addresses music students Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

By Brandon Macz  
Argonaut

Music students were given the "score" on how reality can contrast with their expectations after graduation by internationally acclaimed pianist Justin Kolb in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall Wednesday.

Kolb was invited by the School of Music and Career and Professional Planning, he made no attempt to deny that money was involved, which was the point of his lecture, "Know the Score."

"You have to go out and make a career yourself," Kolb said. "You're going to have to promote yourself."

Kolb started playing the piano when he was four years old in Indiana, where he grew up and later married Barbara Mellon, who handles most of his bookings. He left music for 20 years and pursued a career in business and marketing.

Now, at 64, he is back doing recitals and speaking with students

from elementary schools all the way to the college level about his bounce back to music.

"I started figuring out, 'Why was I successful?'" he said. "It had to be because of my music education."

Music students attended the lecture, many at the request of instructors like assistant professor of piano Steven Spooner, who introduced Kolb with an anecdote from their first meeting. Both musicians are admittedly bald.

"He looked me up and down and said, 'Nice haircut, kid,'" Spooner said.

Kolb walked up the aisles as he gave his lecture on making music a career, passing many students who had listened to him speak earlier in various music education classes as was arranged for his morning at the University of Idaho.

Music education major and pianist Corey Huddleston was at the "Know the Score" lecture for an encore performance on how to profit from performances. Huddleston said Kolb had spoke,

to his choral methods class about how he achieved his goal of being a concert pianist and developed his lectures.

"He started branching out to new ways of spreading music," Huddleston said.

Kolb developed his "Know the Score" lecture 10 years ago to teach students what he knew about marketing musical talent, he said, and everything he knew was through experience and his colleagues.

UI music students have a better understanding of the difficulties in establishing a career in music than the other 29 schools Kolb has lectured, he said. He spoke about how the industry worked in the past where a graduate could go on to perform 300 concerts a year.

"Life was good and you died," Kolb said. "It's 2006, and the world is flat."

Agents no longer offer their services but have to be bought, he said. Musicians have to make demos, write press releases and know the venues. He recommends the "Directory of Musical

America," which he also described as, "the book of the unemployed."

In such a hard business, Kolb said, information and relationships are the keys to success; informing employers about availability and talent, and making contacts and friends and fans who will come to concerts.

He said he doesn't worry about the money and goes where he is wanted. Building a career from reviews, press kits and a business plan are the keys, according to Kolb who said business school wasn't the best solution.

"I'm telling you everything they take semesters doing," Kolb said.

Kolb said the greatest benefit in going to this "Know the Score" lecture is students can feel empowered because they see how he resolved his problems and made his own solutions. Avoiding intimidation, thinking clearly and having goals will allow people to overcome the obstacles, Kolb said.

"If you don't have goals, you're going to end up some place you didn't think you would," he said.

## Non-traditional holiday tradition

By T.J. Tranchell  
Argonaut

Some families get together around the holidays and watch "It's a Wonderful Life." Some families can't wait for TNT's "24 Hours of The Christmas Story." Others gather to watch a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving or perhaps "It's Thanksgiving, Charlie Brown." And, of course, there are the football-watching families.

My family, since the early '90s, has watched "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles," the 1987 John Hughes movie starring Steve Martin and John Candy.

When I was younger, from age nine to 16, I wanted to be John Candy. We even have the same birthday.

"Planes and Trains," as it is affectionately referred to by us, is the story of Neal Page (Steve Martin), an advertising executive who just wants to get home to his family in Chicago. His flight out of New York City is delayed and that is when the trouble starts.

Neal meets Del Griffith (John Candy),

the No. 1 one shower curtain ring salesman in the country. Del likes to talk about anything, to anyone. In fact, there are very few moments in the film when Del isn't talking.

Those times are when Neal talks. Neal is just an ordinary guy, but being bounced around the Midwest pushes him over the edge.

At a hotel in Wichita, Neal calls Del "a Chatty Cathy doll." He says, "I expect you have a little string on your chest, you know, that I pull out and have to snap back. Except I wouldn't pull it out and snap it back — you would."

Steve Martin isn't as subversive these days as he once was. I miss that Steve Martin. The one who wasn't afraid to drop the F-bomb doing a scene at a rental car agency in St. Louis.

I'd like to repeat the scene here because it still makes me laugh just as hard as the first time I saw it. The scene, however, is the reason "Planes and Trains" is rated R. The scene is one minute long and in that one minute the F-word is used 18 times.

That R rating also makes this movie a

special one for my immediate family. Me, my mom, my sister, my two little brothers and later my step dad, are unique in that we will watch restricted films. I can't invite Grandma to watch "Planes and Trains," but I could call my mom right now and say, "What do you think the temperature is?" and I know what her answer will be.

"One," she'll say.

A Thanksgiving without "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" just wouldn't be the same. It would be like all the Thanksgivings Del Griffith spent alone before meeting Neal Page. Losing John Candy in 1994 was almost like losing a family member, someone I admired. He's with me every Thanksgiving, though.

That is what holidays should be about. Reconnecting with people you haven't talked to and re-affirming connections with those you have. Every family should have a movie they think of as "their movie." Most families won't pick something as off-the-wall as "Planes and Trains."

If you met my family, you'd understand. And if any us says that the people train don't run out of Wichita, you'd better expect someone to answer that the people train runs out of Stubbville.



T.J. Tranchell  
Argonaut  
arg\_arts@sub.uidaho.edu

### ArtsBRIEFS

#### 'Christmas Carol' tickets on sale

Festival Dance & Performing Arts presents "A Christmas Carol: A Story In Dance" at the UI Hartung Theatre Dec. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be matinees Dec. 16 and 17 at 2 p.m. Tickets are priced \$12 to \$18 and are on sale at Paradise Ridge CD's and Tapes, 117 E. Third St. in Moscow or through the Festival Dance Office at 883-DANS.

#### Dark comedy 'Fuddy Meers' at the Kiva

The UI Department of Theatre & Film will present David Lindsay-Abaire's "Fuddy Meers" Nov. 30 through Dec. 3 and Dec. 6 through 9 at the Kiva Theatre. Described as "Pee-Wee's Playhouse" meets the "Jerry Springer Show," the dark comedy has won critical acclaim and has been awarded the Primary Stages Phil Bosakowski

Bug and Bub Award, as well as being nominated for the Outer Critics Circle John Gassner Playwriting Award. Tickets are available at the UI Kibbie Dome Ticket office 885-7212 and at the door. Tickets are: Adults \$10, Seniors \$8, UI & WSU students, faculty and staff \$5.

#### Student recital at the School of Music

Iolanda Stott performs on the clarinet and Betsy Dent on the saxophone at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

#### Korean film club hosts festival

The second annual Asian Film Festival will be 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 18-25 at 231 Lauder Ave. apt. B5. The festival features films from Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong, China, Taiwan and Thailand. Seating is limited and RSVP is required. For more information e-mail Paddrig Harney at harn4828@uidaho.edu.

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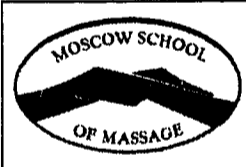
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### EMPLOYMENT

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Hours/Week: Approximately 4pm to 7pm  
Start: February 23, 2007  
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Job Located in: Moscow

Assistant Manager Trainee Job #227  
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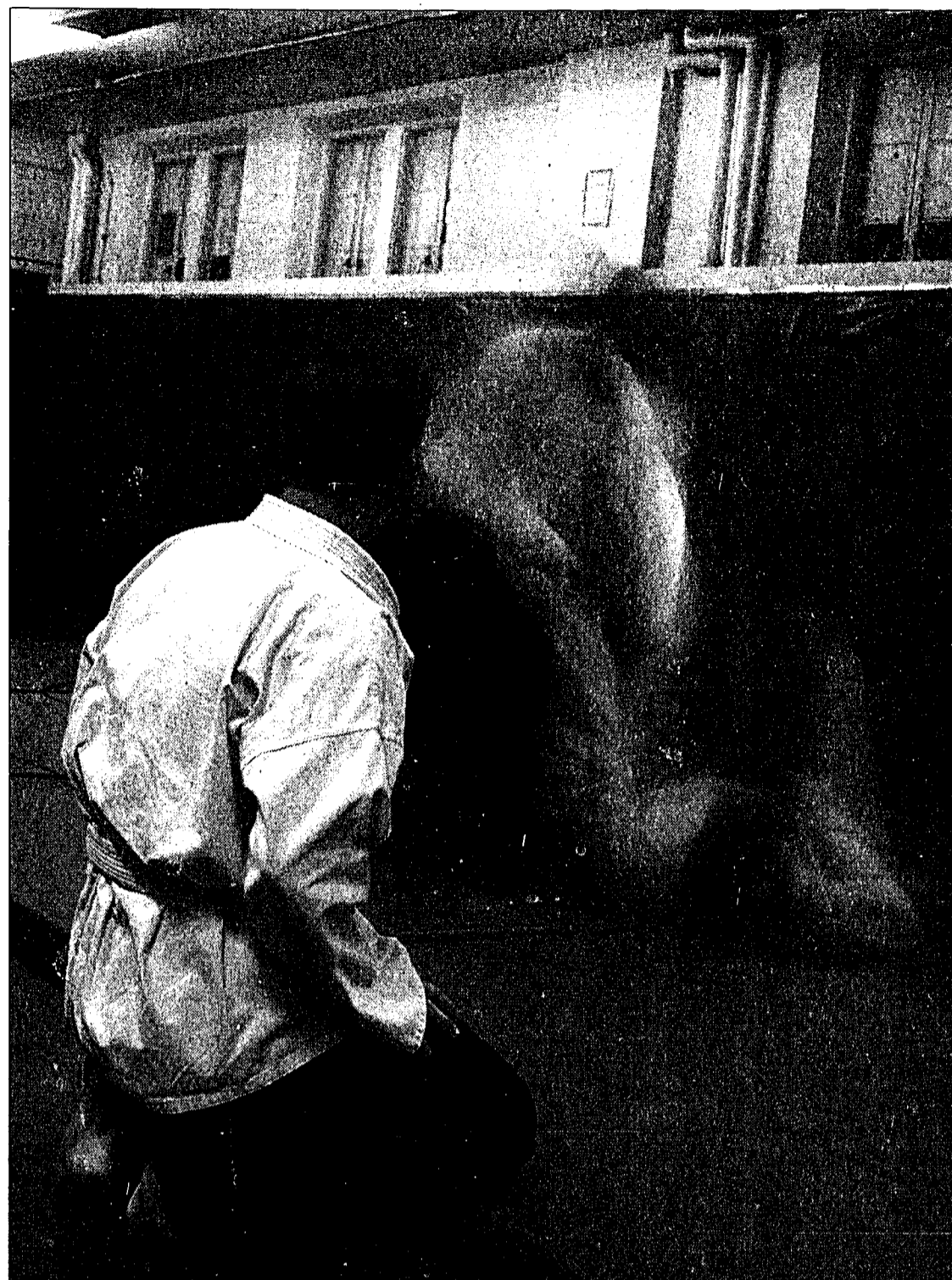
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The Argonaut





Lisa Wareham/Argonaut  
Steven Nelson watches as instructor Craig Stevens demonstrates with Paul Pierce to the class how to defend against an attacker at Aiki Jujutsu Club Thursday night in the Memorial Gym Combat Room.

## Locks, blocks and strikes

By Andrea Miller  
Argonaut

With all the throws and blocks involved in Aiki Jujutsu, it may look violent and even a little scary, but UI's club promotes safety, while focusing on the techniques of self-defense.

"The objective (of the club) is to practice a form of self-defense called Aiki Jujutsu," club leader Craig Stevens says.

Stevens is a postdoctorate student in the biological sciences department and has practiced Aiki Jujutsu for eight years.

Aiki Jujutsu was officially recognized this fall by the University of Idaho as an official student organization. The focus of founding members is promoting safety in this Asian art that focuses on techniques of defending oneself.

"I was a grad student at Purdue University where I met a teacher of Aiki Jujutsu and got interested," Stevens says. "My practice has progressed since then."

Aiki Jujutsu is a martial art originating in Japan and promotes the practical use of martial arts as self-defense. Stevens said the techniques of Aiki Jujutsu are designed to be efficient and not overly relevant to the defender's size or strength.

The Aiki Jujutsu group meets from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoon from noon-1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Combat Room. A typical practice begins with stretching and calisthenics, followed by a brief meditation.

"We do about 30 seconds of meditation," says Steven Nelson, the club's president. "We just try to set aside the day's troubles."

Nelson and Stevens both work in the same biological sciences lab. Nelson says Stevens introduced him to the practice of Aiki Jujutsu about a year ago.

"I was interested in it, tried it with Craig and took a liking to it," Nelson says.

After the meditation to start practice, the group practices a long list of throws, joint locks, blocks and strikes. This part of practice is



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut  
Instructor Craig Stevens attacks Paul Pierce during Aiki Jujutsu Thursday night in the Memorial Gym Combat Room.

referred to as Ukemi, which helps the club members practice the technique of rolling and taking falls.

"Ukemi practice helps us build our agility and strength," Stevens says.

Stevens also says they practice particular defenses against body grabs and attacks with weapons.

"The main part of class we practice the empty hand techniques (of Aiki Jujutsu)," Stevens says. "Ultimately, our practice leads to developing strength, agility and awareness of ourselves and surroundings."

The main focus of the Aiki Jujutsu club is self-defense, so the club members don't focus on the competition side of the sport. Sparring is a component of Aiki Jujutsu and can be done in competition,

See JIJUTSU, page 10

### FOOTBALL

## A new perspective

As the Vandals charge south to face Fresno State, they're backing the same lineup with a fresh approach

By Alec Lawton  
Argonaut

The Vandals know they need to make changes and they are starting with their outlook.

As the team heads into what it views as another new season, it wants to once again shed the snakeskin of public perception.

Any hope for a bowl game seems farfetched for UI's own, but they could still come out ahead in a two-game season. That's the mentality that cornerback Stanley Franks, who is ranked No. 2 in the NCAA for interceptions, said can help the team maintain focus in the remainder of the season.

"We're trying to start a new season, basically," Franks said. "It's disappointing, but right now you can't sit there and dwell on it. Because then you're not going to get out there and practice to get better."

University of Idaho coach Dennis Erickson said the team's bye last week was beneficial,

both as an opportunity to revisit the basics and to heal injuries.

"It was good for us. Obviously when you come off the last couple performances that we had, it's nice to sit back, reflect, kind of see where we're at," Erickson said. "Let the players look at where they're at, what they're doing and try to get out of this slump that we're in."

Erickson and his staff dedicated two practices to helping the Vandals remaster the fundamental football skills they were executing better at the beginning of the season. He said controlling the final games of the season will depend on how well the team can return to its earlier level of play, not any significant change of strategy.

"In order to get out of it, we just need to play better as a group and we need to do it as a team and a coaching staff, and we've got to fight like heck to get out of the slide that we're in right

See FOOTBALL, page 10

### VOLLEYBALL

## Vandals tame Wolf Pack

By Ryan Atkins  
Argonaut

In front of more than 1,000 cheering Vandal fans and on national television, the University of Idaho volleyball team put forth its best performance of the season, sweeping University of Nevada.

"It felt really good. I mean, we came out and played amazing," said Sarah Loney, who led the team with a .438 hitting percentage. "We came out and everyone was focused on their own goals and that obviously showed in the game."

Four Idaho players hit at least .385 to help the Vandals out-hit the Wolf Pack .294-.092.

Idaho improved to 9-5 in conference play, and the Vandals took over sole possession of third place in the Western Athletic Conference with the win.

"I think our offense was good, but I also think we played great defense tonight," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We had quite a few kids who did great things tonight, it was pretty much a team effort. A lot of kids were hitting good numbers. We just hit good

numbers all the way around." Nevada, who now sits at 9-6 in conference, dropped to fourth in the WAC, and coach Devin Scruggs attributed the loss to the Wolf Pack's season-long road woes.

"Well, it was an absolute battle in Reno," Scruggs said. "But we have struggled on the road all year and we don't fight very hard on the road. I am not quite sure what the answer is."

Nevada defeated the Vandals in five hard-fought games in Reno, Nev., earlier this season, but thanks to a well balanced, all-around attack, Idaho extracted revenge on its conference counterpart.

Idaho senior Amanda Bowman led the Vandals with 13 kills on the night, and after the game, Bowman reiterated how big the win was for Idaho.

"We knew that this was going to be a huge game for us, we are competing for third place in the WAC," Bowman said. "It is a huge game we knew we had to win and I am glad we did it this way."

With a matchup against No. 13 Hawai'i on tap tonight, Loney was also happy the team could gain a little momentum

heading into one of the biggest matches of the season.

"We have momentum going now after beating Nevada in three, so hopefully it will carry over to the next game," Loney said. "Plus we are at home, so Hawai'i will be outnumbered here."

In the teams' first matchup earlier this season, Hawai'i captured a four-game victory over the Vandals, but Idaho won a game against the Rainbow Wahine for the first time in the five-match history between the two schools.

And with a big wing and home-court advantage on the Vandals' side, Bowman was confident when she discussed the much-anticipated rematch against Hawai'i.

"Hawai'i is a great team and I am hoping we play just as good or even better against them," Bowman said. "We have home court advantage this time around and if everyone plays their part, we will see what happens."

Buchanan echoed the sentiments of Bowman, saying nothing is out of the question

See V-BALL, page 10

## Webb wants turnaround

By Nick Heidelberger  
Argonaut

Miles Webb is one of the many new faces on the University of Idaho men's basketball team. Webb, a Minnesota native, spent his freshman year of college playing basketball at the University of Minnesota, where his father also played for a season. After one year at Minnesota, Webb transferred to North Dakota State College of Science, where he got more playing time. Now, as a junior, Webb is at his third college. He plans on getting his degree at Idaho while helping the Vandals turn things around on the basketball court.

1. When did you start playing basketball?

My whole life I've been playing basketball. When I was a baby, my dad put a little basketball in my crib.

2. What game are you most looking forward to?

I'd say all of them. After everywhere I've been, I'm happy to be playing basketball and be out there on the court.

3. What is your favorite fast-food restaurant?

Probably Qdoba in the mall. Either that or Subway. I try to eat healthy, and everything else isn't really healthy.

4. What is your favorite meal to cook?

I don't cook much. Every once in a while I'll cook an egg sandwich for breakfast, but that's about it.

5. What is your favorite basketball movie?

"Above the Rim."

6. Why did you pick Idaho?

I liked it here, and the coaching staff was really honest with me.

7. Who is the funniest player on the basketball team?

Probably my roommate, Mitchell (Johnson).

8. What was it like playing basketball at Minnesota?

I would have liked to play



Bruce Mann/Argonaut  
Idaho coach George Pfeifer speaks to junior Miles Webb on the sidelines during UI's game against Cascade College.

more, but I was close to my family and all my friends and followed in my dad's footsteps.

9. What high school records do you still hold?

I know I'm the leading scorer all-time at my high school, and I hold some single game scoring and 3-point records, I hit eight threes in a game twice.

10. Who is your role model?

My dad and Jesus.

11. What are your goals at Idaho?

I want to get my degree here. I'd like to win and just be successful.

12. What is your least favorite sport?

Poker. I don't understand why they show it on ESPN.

13. How many technical fouls have you gotten in college?

As far as I can remember, I haven't gotten any. I might have gotten a double foul, but no technicals.

14. What is your favorite candy?

A Snickers bar.

15. What music were you listening to last?

Marvin Gaye.

16. What is the last movie you saw in theaters?

Oh, it has been a while. The "World Trade Center" movie.

17. What is the biggest comeback you've ever been a part of?

When I was in ninth grade, I think we were down 15 at half-time and came back and won.

18. What are your goals in basketball?

I want to be successful here,

See WEBB, page 10



### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Two new teams vie at UI

By Shanna Stalwick  
Argonaut

It's not hard for the University of Idaho women's basketball team to pinpoint the skill level it hopes to reach this season. It's a matter of figuring out how to take the elevator to the top instead of the stairs.

"We see the level we have to play at," Idaho post Katie Madison said. "We see the level of intensity we need to have. We recognize that and we just need to bring it."

The Vandals prepare for their home debut versus Sacramento State at 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Gym, followed by a trip to Fort Collins, Colo., to compete in the Colorado State Tournament Nov. 24-25.

"There's eight of us who are new," junior wing Liz Witte said. "Everyone is coming

together again and it's taken time to learn what people's strengths are. It's even taken time to know my own individual strengths."

The Hornets (1-0), similarly to the Vandals, are trying to build their team from the ground up. Six newcomers, including four true freshmen, join the team after Sacramento State lost five letterwinners from a year ago, including All-Conference guard and leading scorer Cindy Alldrin (11.2 points per game).

Sacramento State boasts two returning starters and All-Big Sky Conference selections, senior guards Stephanie Cherry (10.6 ppg) and Kim Sheehy (10.8

ppg). Sheehy stands as Sacramento State's outside scoring threat after grabbing 60 3-pointers last season.

Media and coaches picked the Hornets to finish eighth in the Big Sky, only above Montana State. Madison, a freshman from Vancouver, Wash., scored 12 points in her Division I debut Tuesday night as Idaho fell 83-56 to Portland in its non-conference season-opener.

Witte and Portland's freshman guard Kendra Morris were the top scorers of the game with 19 points a piece.

"Katie gave us an inside presence we needed," Idaho coach Mike Divilbiss said. "She

scrapped and she played hard."

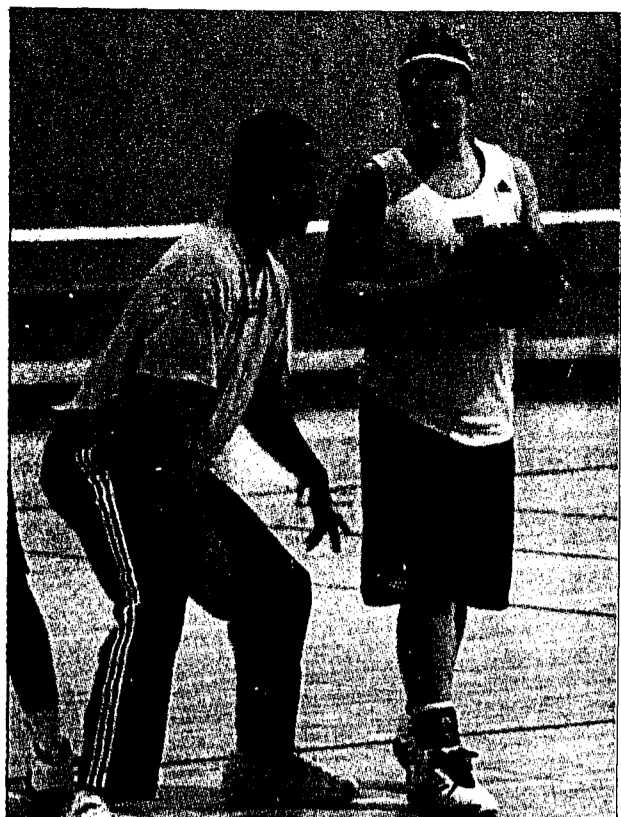
Idaho led 4-2 early in the game, but Portland quickly seized the lead, leaving Idaho unable to fight back from a 22-point deficit at the half (40-18).

"We just dug ourselves into a hole, having 18 turnovers in the first half," Witte said. "The second half we played a lot better. We actually competed."

Despite scoring 38 points in the second half, more than double the points they managed in the first half (18), the Vandals failed to get within 20 points of Portland throughout the second half.

The Pilots shot 50 percent on the night with 20 turnovers, while the Vandals only hit 34 percent from the field and finished with 27 turnovers.

"It's just the beginning," Witte said. "We've got a long way to go and grow."



Bruce Mann/Argonaut  
UI coach Mike Divilbiss demonstrates the correct defensive position on Molly Malone at practice on Thursday.

### JUJUTSU

from page 9

but Stevens says the sparring they do in their club is focused on self-defense.

Instead of competitions, Aiki Jujutsu training involves regular visits to higher-ranking instructors in the system to better learn their art.

Stevens says members of the group have the opportunity to attend a yearly National Training Seminar, where students and teachers from across the country get together and train.

"At these seminars students have the opportunity to experience the greater depth of Aiki Jujutsu," Stevens says.

The Aiki Jujutsu club welcomes students, of any skill level, to join their group.

"No experience necessary. We encourage people to come and experience what we have to offer," Stevens says. "We are here to practice and learn the self-defense techniques of Aiki Jujutsu. Everyone is welcome to try it and decide (if Aiki Jujutsu is right) for themselves."

### WEBB

from page 9

and go to the postseason. And someday I'd like to make money doing it. I've done it my whole life and want to make it my career.

19. Is there any reason you wear No. 25?

In high school I wore No. 15, and in junior college, they didn't have 15 so I asked if they had 25 and they said yes, and I had a good year last year, so I kept it.

20. When was the first time you dunked?

I was 13, I was at the park alone. I remember it was like 95 or 100 degrees that day. I was there for a long time. I cut up my hand pretty good, but I did it.

### V-BALL

from page 9

when it comes to the match against Hawai'i.

"If we can do what we did tonight offensively and pass a little better, I think it could be a good match," Buchanan said. "You know when we were at Hawai'i we took it to four games and now we are at home so we should be able to be a little more consistent. We just have to make sure and stick with our game plan."

Following the team's showdown against the Rainbow Wahine tonight at Memorial Gym, the Vandals will close out their regular season with a matchup against Utah State Saturday night at Memorial Gym.

Both games are scheduled for 7 p.m. and they will be the final home games for four senior players — Stacy Sode, Amanda Bowman, Saxony Brown and Erin Curtis.

### FOOTBALL

from page 9

now," Erickson said. "Fortunately, we only have two football games left, but they're two football games, as far as this program is concerned, ... that I think are very important."

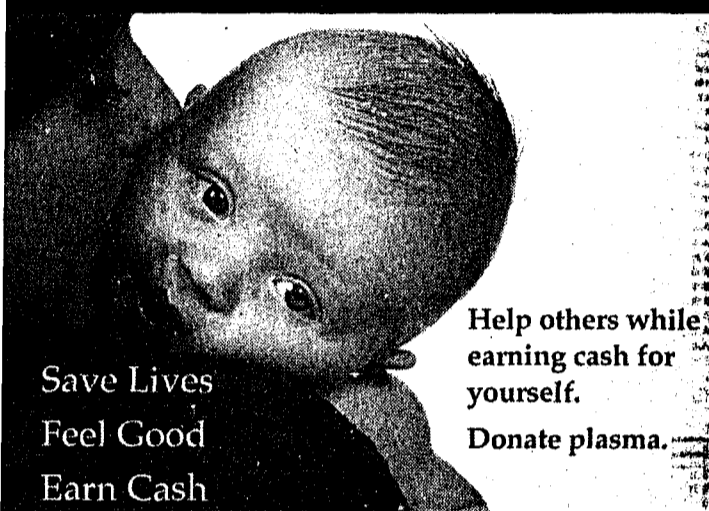
Erickson said Fresno State coach Pat Hill and his staff have done an out-

standing job year in and year out of preparing the Bulldogs. A tough schedule early on didn't flatter the team's abilities, but Erickson saw potential in their physical aggression on the field and the talent of their lineup, which, he said, includes the two best running backs in the league. He said along with the opponent, location and time will increase the difficulty of this weekends

matchup against Fresno State.

"It's like I said, they were close to winning seven games, and unfortunately some things went bad for them," Erickson said. "But we're going into their place where they play very well. They've got a senior group that has been successful over a period of time and it's their last game, so we've got our hands full."

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