THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, January 23, 2007

Volume 107, No. 35

Delts reopen house

By Carissa Wright **Argonaut**

The halls still smell of fresh paint. As of Sunday, the only way in and out was the secondfloor fire escape as the tile on the first floor was still off-limits. But the members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity are happy to be here.

After members spent two weeks at the Palouse Inn and a semester scattered across Moscow, the Delta Tau Delta house is finally ready to be lived in.

The newly remodeled house, which has been empty since the summer, retains only a few features of the old house.

According to fraternity president Andrew Wheeler, a junior architecture major, the fireplace has stayed, as well as most of the common-room furniture. However, the rest of the house was gutted. The house is now the only Greek house on campus with an elevator. It was a necessary addition, Wheeler said, to bring the house up to building code.

In preparation for the remodel, Wheeler said, that the fraternity raised more than \$1.5 million in donations through a capital campaign that began in July. Most of the money came from alumni, though everyone in the house donated at least a little, he said.

During the fall semester, while the house was under construction, incoming freshmen were housed in residence halls and old members found apartments off campus. Chapter meetings were held in a conference room in the Idaho

Wheeler acknowledged the "It was hard to get 50 guys together through e-mail," he said.

One of the best things about being back in the house, he said, is having everyone in the

same place. Perhaps those most affected by the house's temporary closure are the fraternity's new freshmen, who lived in the

dorms during fall semester.
During rush week, potential members slept in tents and couches on the lawn. Despite the lodging, Delta Tau Delta signed up 18 new members the fourth-highest rush on

campus.

"It goes to show that the house itself isn't that big of a deal for rush," said Phil Matos, a December graduate and junior member of the fraternity, adding that the focus was more on the camaraderie.

Bill Myers, a freshman athletic training major from Boise, said the living situation was a

See **DELTS**, page 3

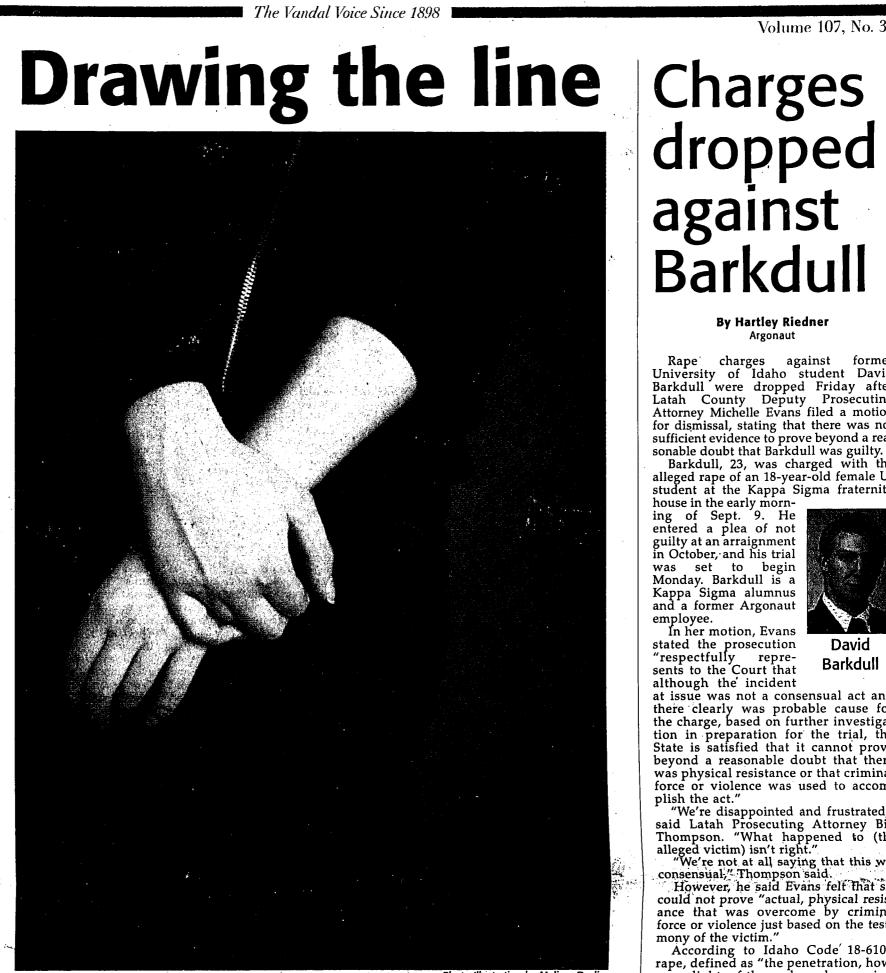


Photo Illustration by Melissa Davlin

An examination of Idaho's rape law conversation about how crappy the snow has been for snowhearding By Caitlin Rice

He smiles. From across the room at the crowded party she sees him look her way. Her three girlfriends laugh and tease her as he makes his way

He says hello. Wasn't she in his sociology class last

semester? He remembers her.

The two keep talking. He is friendly and charming, and compliments her endlessly. Her eyes, her cowboy boots, her hair.

"I love your earrings," he says reaching out to touch the dangling turquoise stone.

She backs away a little and he lets go.

"Oh, sorry, sorry, my bad," he says.

"Yeah ...," she says, wondering if she is overreacting. After all, this guy is really nice and she sort of

'No problem, I get it ... Hey, you want a drink?" he asks. "Sure," Stephanie answers, and the two get into a

for snowboarding. "I can't hear you in here," he says, "You wanna go outside so we can talk?"

Josh has been kind, charming and fun to talk to,

and he will rape Stephanie before the night is over. The characters and scenario above are fictional but ones like it are common on every college campus.

One out of four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape — with 18 year-old freshmen being the most common victims, according to Valerie Russo, direc-

tor of University of Idaho Violence Prevention Program.
"If we have 250 women that are victims of rape, or attempted rape, each year, there are guys out there creating victims," Russo said.

Rape and prevention

There is a distinct difference between a regular guy and an offender, Russo said. Guys can still compliment a girl or be nice at a party, but any exaggerated

See **RAPE**, page 4

Melissa Davlin/Argonaut Amanda Jasper helps Andrew Pace with his math homework at McDonald Elementary on Monday afternoon. Jasper has mentored Pace for five years. "Amanda ... is cool and a good friend,"

Strengthening the future

How Moscow Mentor Program volunteers inspire and provide leadership for local youth

By Shanna Stalwick **Argonaut**

Andrew Pace fidgets at his desk while

compulsively watching the clock tick closer to noon. He knew she was coming to visit him today, which motivated him to finish his math homework early. He watches the minutes roll past 12 and grows anxious and nervous. She's never been late before. They've seen each other every week since meeting when he was in second grade. They play Go Fish, throw the football around or just talk over a plate of hot lunch. Pace is now in

sixth grade, and as his graduation ceremony approaches and he prepares to enter Moscow Junior High, he must learn how to adapt without his mentor, his

friend and his teacher by his side. Amanda Jasper met Pace during her junior year at Moscow High. She joined the Bear Buddies program, which partners junior and senior-year students with children from the four local elementary schools in need of mentors.

Today she continues to visit Pace

By Hartley Riedner Argonaut

Rape charges against former University of Idaho student David Barkdull were dropped Friday after Latah County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Michelle Evans filed a motion Attorney Michelle Evans filed a motion for dismissal, stating that there was not sufficient evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Barkdull was guilty.

Barkdull, 23, was charged with the alleged rape of an 18-year-old female UI student at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house in the early morning of Sept. 9. He entered a plea of not guilty at an arraignment

guilty at an arraignment in October, and his trial was set to begin Monday. Barkdull is a Kappa Sigma alumnus and a former Argonaut

employee.

In her motion, Evans stated the prosecution "respectfully represents to the Court that although the incident at issue was not a cons



David Barkdull

at issue was not a consensual act and there clearly was probable cause for the charge, based on further investiga-tion in preparation for the trial, the State is satisfied that it cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that there was physical resistance or that criminal force or violence was used to accomplish the act."

"We're disappointed and frustrated," said Latah Prosecuting Attorney Bill Thompson. "What happened to (the

Thompson. "What happened to (the alleged victim) isn't right."

"We're not at all saying that this was consensual," Thompson said.

However, he said Evans felt that she could not prove "actual, physical resistance that was overcome by criminal force or violence just based on the testimers of the victim."

mony of the victim."

According to Idaho Code 18-6101, rape, defined as "the penetration, however slight, of the oral, anal or vaginal

opening with the perpetrator's penis," must be accomplished with a female under any one of several circum-stances, including where she resists but her resistance is overcome by force or violence.

Lack of consent is not an element of crime, Thompson explained, but must be

accompanied by physical resistance.
"In Idaho, lack of consent is not sufficient enough to prove a charge of rape," Thompson added. "Idaho law is a hindrance in prosecuting rape cases, especially those that occur in a university social environment."

Attorney Jed Nixon, who represented Barkdull along with attorney Mike Palmer, said he stands beside the premise that Barkdull was innocent of the

"We obviously disagree with the assertion that the act wasn't consensual. We do believe that the evidence, if presented, would have proven Dave (Barkdull) innocent and that this was a

consensual act.' At a pre-trial conference Jan. 8, Judge Carl Kerrick denied two pre-trial motions of the defense that would have allowed jurors to view the scene of the crime and would have raised questions regarding the sexual history of the alleged victim. Nixon said he is confident the defense still would have won the case, citing the "very inconsistent story of the alleged victim" and stating that Barkdull submitted to and passed a polygraph test regarding the alleged incident.

"I still think the facts were on our

side," he said. Nixon added that Barkdull was "happy with the fact the case was dismissed and is looking forward to moving on with his life.

Thompson reported that Evans spoke with the alleged victim Friday morning before filing the motion. He commended Evans for the time she spent on the case, and added that "it is very difficult for everyone to accept this conclusion.'

See **MENTORS**, page 4

CONTENTS

Pace wrote in a note about Jasper.

Arts&Culture
Briefs 2
Calendar 2
Classifieds 11
Crossword 2
Opinion 5
Sports&Recreation 10
Sudoku2

ARTS&CULTURE

Sirius Idaho Theatre presents "Touch," a story about love, loss and griev-

OPINION

alook INSIDE

Elephant vaginas may add new spice to pro-life debate, according to Tecla.

SPORTS&REC

men's women's basketball lost to Louisiana Tech



Read stories, comment on blogs and browse our (nearly) full archives at

www.uiargonaut.com

by Paul Tong/Argonaut

Correction

In Tuesday's story "UI reacts to potential change in loans," last year's student fee increase was misstated. Fees were raised 5.85 percent.

WeatherFORECAST

Today Hi: 36°

Rain/ snow Wednesday

Partly cloudy Hi: 39* Lo: 28°

Thursday showers Hi: 38*



at the Idaho Commons & Student Union & Student Union



Help build a playground! KaBoom!

Student/Community **Interest Meeting**

4:30 p.m. this Wednesday, January 24 in the Idaho Commons Panorama Room E-mail kaboom@sub.uidaho.edu for more infol

Kids on Campus!

This Thursday 9am at the ASUI **Volunteer Center (Commons 301)!** Arts & Crafts with West Park Elementary kindergarten students!

E-mail Katie Kinsey at kins0925@uidaho.edu for more



 Student Supported
 Student Staffed Specializing in Technical Support for **Student Groups and Events**

Located on the third floor of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. Phone: (208) 885-6947

ldaho Commons Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am Friday: 7am-8pm Saturday: 9am-8pm Sunday: 12pm-12am

Student Union Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am Friday: 7am-8pm Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming) Sunday: 12pm-12am

Snow - Be in it!

Outdoor Program and Rentals

Telemark Instructional Clinic - Saturday, Jan. 27 Snowshoeing Trip — Saturday, Jan. 27 Beginning Cross Country Clinic — Saturday, Feb. 3 Ski Transporter — Lookout Pass, Saturday, Jan. 27 Ski and Snowshoe Rentals!

885-6810 or www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

Begin your leadership journey today...

Leadership Education and Development Series

Attend an Intro Session! Tuesday, Jan. 23, 12:30-1:20, Commons Clearwater Room Thursday, Jan. 25, 3-4:30, Commons Horizon Room

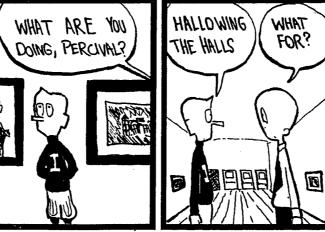
For more details, please visit www.studentactivities.uidaho.edu/LEADS or contact Student Activities, Leadership and Volunteer Programs at 885-1020 or IDLEADS@sub.uidaho.edu



ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu 885-INFO • 885-CMNS

http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

UniversityAVE.









Campus CALENDAR

Today

Randall Seminar Series Career issues for women scientists' SUB Chiefs Room 11 a.m.

Idaho LEADS intro: The social change model Commons Clearwater room 12:30 p.m.

Effective tutoring peer workshop Commons Horizon room 3 p.m.

Randall Seminar Series Women in science at the University of Idaho' SUB Silver/Gold room

'Standing on my sisters' shoulders Women's Center lounge, Memorial Gym Room 109 5 p.m.

Video stories/student discussion: 'Mentoring Inmates' and 'Turkey's Early Christian Roots' Campus Christian Center

6:30 -7:30 p.m.

Vandal Vision-Twin Falls Herrett Center, College of Southern Idaho, Rick Allen Room 7 p.m.

'UI Dance Theatre Fall Concert 2007 UITV-8 8 p.m.

Wednesday

100 Years of Engineering event Boise Owyhee Plaza, Ballroom

Vandal Vision-Boise Boise Centre on the Grove, The Waters room 7 p.m.

'Mostly Moscow' UITV-8 7:30 p.m.

Poetry reading BookPeople in Moscow 7:30 p.m.

Bellwood Lecture: 'National Security and the Constitution' with senators Alan Simpson and Gary Hart UITV-8 8 p.m.

Thursday

Facilitators Institute Williams Conference Center at Lewis-Clark State College in 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Study Skills 101 workshop Commons Panorama room 3 p.m.

Idaho LEADS intro: The Social Change Model Commons Horizon room 3 p.m.

100 Years of Engineering event Museum of Idaho, Museum Atrium, Idaho Falls 4 p.m.

Auditorium Chamber Music Series Pacifica Quartet Administration Building Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Local BRIEFS

UI Vox hosts 'Choice and Faith'

UI Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood, in conjunction with other groups, will present "Choice and Faith" at 7 p.m. Thursday to honor and commemorate the 34th anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

Issues regarding religion, reproductive choices and abortion will be discussed. The event will take place in the Bundy Reading Room in Avery Hall at WSU.

Speakers include Jane Lear, UI Vox adviser, and Vincent Lachina, the Planned Parenthood Public Policy Planned Network of Washington State

Study abroad fair Wednesday

"International Experience Fest" will be from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Commons (first floor). The event is held to give students, faculty and staff the chance to speak to representatives from abroad program providers.

Many of the International Programs staff will also be on hand to answer questions and provide information about studying abroad.

There will be live music and a special "tea room" featuring teas from around the world prepared and served by international students.

Two first time advising sessions will be at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Commons Horizon Room.

Dance with your Valentine at barn

A "Post Valentine Dance" for all ages will be held at Artisans at the Dahmen Barn in Uniontown from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 17.

Music will be provided by Sidetrack, a five-piece band from the Spokane area. The group's tracks are an eclectic

blend of original and cover tunes. Their songs are influenced by various musical genres ranging from country and rock 'n' roll to folk and swing. The cost is \$5 per person at the door.

Information about this event and others held at the barn can be found at www.ArtisanBarn.org or by calling (509) 229-3414.

Former slave to present at forum

The University of Idaho's Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution has chosen Micheline Slattery, a former slave who is now a nurse in Massachusetts, as keynote speaker for the Martin Forum Tuesday.

The event will be held in the Student Union Building Ballroom at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Janie Kiser, a 2003 UI graduate and program director of the American Anti-Slavery Group, will assist Slattery.

For information, visit www.iabolish.com/speakers_ bureau/index.html www.martin.uidaho.edu.

Learn about forest fires and vegetation

The White Pine Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the College of Natural Resources building. The meeting will feature a discussion of the effects of forest fires on vegetation regrowth by Penny Morgan, professor of forest resources at UI.

She will use the 2005 School Fire near Pomeroy and the 2006 Columbia Complex fire as examples of sites where there is potential for the spread of invasive plants such as spotted knapweed and yellow starthistle.

Concern for these effects has called for post-fire rehabilliation efforts, including extensive seeding with native grasses. The public is welcome to attend.

CrosswordPUZZLE

ACROSS 1 To pieces 6 Small branch 10 Soap film 14 Panel member 15 Cry of dismay 16 Trendy NYC

area 17 Pop up 18 Go-between 20 For adults only 22 Moderately

good 23 On the contrary

24 Royal decree 26 Baltimore player 28 Decorative pitcher 31 Mustard in Clue

33 Spoke softly 35 Andes animal 39 Knack for

music 40 TV spiels 41 Sandra or Ruby 43 Candle material 44 Harsh of

manner 46 Get rid of 49 Mozart offering 51 Took a gander

52 Relief from

distress
55 Binding
57 Clay, nowadays
58 "Why __ Thou
forsaken me?"
60 Goldbrick
64 Hand outrouth

Hand extremity 67 Boot-shaped country At any time

69 Per unit 70 Feel

3 Vocal showcase 4 Lineups 5 Out on a limb

71 Russo of "Tin Cup" 72 Tinted 73 Periphery DOWN

27 Unwell 28 Rams' dams 29 Eh? 30 Irish homeland 32 Something unusual 34 Flair Cleanser brand 36 Out of town One of a pair Chopped down 2 Feline murmur

38 Chopped dov 42 Cyberspace

framework

message 45 TV brand

(208) 885-7845

(208) 885-7715

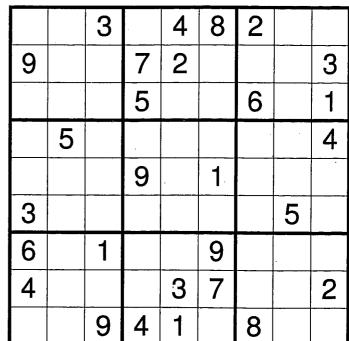
argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu

8 Chinese leader?
9 Boy sponsored at baptism
10 Opposite of NNW Jazz group 12 Do-it-yourself mover 13 __ Carlo 19 Marilyn's blonde part? 21 Cubed 25 Waist cincher

Solutions from 1/19

48 Made ineffective 50 Approached 52 Not so dicey 53 Martini garnish 54 Closet type 65 Senior test 56 Racket 66 High deg.

SudokuPUZZLE



Solutions from X/X

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

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

The Argonaut

Telephone Directory

Advertising (208) 885-7794 (208) 885-7825 Circulation **Classified Advertising** (208) 885-7825 (208) 885-2222 Newsroom (208) 885-7715 Photo Bureau (208) 885-2219

Production Room



(208) 885-7784

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

Editor in Chief

Tara Roberts **News Editor** Cynthia Reynaud **Opinion Editor**

Arts Editor Ryli Hennessey **Sports Editor** Mackenzie Stone

Photo Editor

Melissa Davlin

Nate Poppino

Copy Editor

Alec Lawton

arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7715 Savannah Cummings arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7705 arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu (208)885-7715 arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-2219 photobureau@sub.uidaho.edu Web/Managing Editor (208) 885-7715 arg_managing@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 885-7705 arg_copy@sub.uidaho.edu

Production Editor Miranda Carman arg_production@sub.uidaho.edu

Production Staff Miranda Carman Kvlie Pfeifer Nick Radakovich Carissa Wright

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



Advertising Manager

Daniella Tobar (208) 885-8993 advertising@sub.uidaho.edu **Advertising Representatives** (208) 885-6371

(208) 885-8993

(208) 885-9283

(208) 885-7853

Ben Thomas Kayla Dickson Mark Davidson

Advertising Production Carissa Wright, manager (208) 885-7784 Angela Heileson, assistant

Classifieds Manager Lacev Stratton

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 Tusesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to

Argonaut © 2006

Argonaut © 2006

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut, Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comits stips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut (including comits stips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut. 301 Student Inlone, Moscow, in 8 3494-4271.

The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The faculty, the university of Idaho. The faculty, the university of Idaho. The faculty, the university of its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut errors in a subject to an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined on exceptance by the Argonaut which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does month in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only, Make-goods must be called in to the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut sources no responsibility for daring days. The Argonaut sources no responsibility for daring days. The Argonaut sources no responsibility for daring days. The Argonaut sources are subject to the student advertisements.

Greek councils fill leadership postions

By Christina Lords Argonaut

All seven positions have now been filled for this year's Interfraternity Council, while two positions remain open for the Panhellenic Council.

"We really want to build on my first year and bring a positive light to the Greek system here," said newly elected IFC President Neil Clark. Clark served as vice president for the council last year.

"I have high expectations for our board," Clark said. "We have two house presidents, Tony (Rhodes) and Adam (Burwell), that have held leadership positions in their houses, and I think

they can do good things for us."

Rhodes was elected secretary and Burwell was elected vice president in the December elections. Other elected officers include Mark Boatman, recruitment chairman, Mike Sundvik, assistant recruitment chairman, Keith Nida, public relations chairman and Jon Clements, treasurer.

"Some people think we're just a reg-ulatory board out to bust people, but we want people to know that we're here to help," Clark said.

"We're trying to improve communication with the community and all of

our chapters," Nida said.

communication and increase our rush numbers," Clark said. "We realize that the Greek community isn't just a community on UI's campus, but we're also a part of the city of Moscow. We want those communication lines open."

"We really want to continue where we left of last year, and continue to get the word out to students and also to parents about the Greek system," Boatman said.

"When I started here, fewer parents were around, and we want to make it so they can be proud that their students go here and are a part of this," Clark said.

Boatman said the IFC is also looking "Our goals are to improve Greek to create a campus-wide place for peo-

ple to come together and create activities for both residence hall students, and those involved with the Greek sys-

"Our goal is to help the individual chapters. We definitely don't want to lose any houses on campus, and hopefully we could bring more," Clark said. On the Panhellenic Council, two

positions are open after the resignation of the Panhellenic president and assistant membership recruitment chair. Erin Darnell and Audrey Roman resigned earlier this semester for personal reasons, said Becki Graff, Panhellenic vice president of public relations. Former vice president of leadership Kristen Keifer will now serve as president.

Applications for the assistant recruitment chair and the vice president of positions are due leadership Wednesday and interviews with the applicants will be conducted Jan. 30. Applications can be downloaded on the Greek Life Web site.

"The interviews are kind of like a job interview. We just want to get a greater feel of who they are," Graff said.

Graff also said each applicant would have to prepare a speech and have someone speak on their behalf. Each Greek chapter gets one vote for each of the positions.

Senator brings plans for more entertainment

By Jeremy Castillo Argonaut

From sports in southwest Idaho to the Senate, Chris Shirts has a legacy with lead-

The sophomore political meet your tradition by

semester. Now that his term has started, Shirts (whose birth name is John) wants to help bring more big events to

Moscow. "We want to bring more speakers and comedians," he said. "But concerts, that's the biggest thing. We want more big names like when Pepper

came here last year." Shirts said he knows the demand for more entertainment is high from the college atmosphere and its suburban

surroundings. "We live in a small town," he said. "If it wasn't for the university, people wouldn't come down here. And when it gets dark at around 4:30, it can get pretty boring. Concerts are definitely going to be a benefit for stu-

Being a new ASUI senator adds to Shirts' laundry list of leadership accomplishments. At Weiser High School, he was captain of the Wolverines' football team and involved in several school groups such as the science club and Associated Student Body. That's in addition to being treasurer for the high

school's FFA branch and vice president of its Business Professionals Club.

After graduation, Shirts moved 250 miles from a

Weiser to a house on UI's science major SENATORS Greek Row. Through his fraternity,

being elected into ASUI last Delta Chi, he found his inspiration to join ASUI: the Kempf twins.

"Jeffrey and Justin are in the Senate and in my house," he said. "I saw what they were doing and how they helped people and wanted to be a part of

One election and 240 votes later, Shirts got his way and is working to better Senate and University of Idaho.

What he likes best about the ASUI is that it's an outlet for the students' voice to be heard by school officials.

'The Senate can help students get what they want," Shirts said. "Everyone here should do what they can for the students. Without us paying tuition, there wouldn't be money to pay salaries

or anything."
ASUI Vice President Travis Shofner said Shirts is opinionated, passionate and able to see both sides of an issue.

"Chris will want to look at the unpopular side of decisions and be aware of it," Shofner said. "That's good because if there's a minority opinion out there, whether it's his or not, it will be voiced by him."

Leaders built through university program

By Christina Lords Argonaut

The Idaho Leadership Education and Development Series is back for the spring semester, allowing students to participate in a new lineup and new format of workshops that teach students how to become more effective leaders within their community.

"We had overwhelmingly positive feedback about the program from students who were involved with it last semester," said Jennifer Moore, coordinator for Student Affairs

and Leadership Program. Katie Kinsey, a freshman elementary education major and vice president of Forney Hall participated in the program last semester. Kinsey said she wanted to be involved with the program because she thought it would be applicable to her major and was interested in receiving the Idaho Leadership Certificate to add to her resume.

'We learn so much in the classroom, but here we can also learn those people skills that are so important," Kinsey

The Idaho LEADS workshop program begins today and runs until May 3. Every Tuesday, leadership lunches will take place from 12:30-1:20 p.m. in the İdaho Commons Clearwater Room. Lunch will be provided to students to register for the workshops a week in advance. Every Thursday, exploring leadership workshops will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Commons Horizon Room.

workshops in a maximum of four semesters to earn an Idaho Leadership Certificate. Students can also attend five workshops in one semester to earn a Leadership Skills Certificate. The skills certificate is generally a more limited component of the workshops, focusing on one or two of the workshop's ideas, while the leadership certificate is based on many of the concepts available in the workshops, Moore said.

The emphasis of the workshops is to promote developindividual awareness, apply leadership opportunities in communities and develop critical thinking skills. The workshops at the beginning of the semester focus on individual leadership, leading to a focus of group leadership in the middle of the semester, and ending up with an emphasis on becoming an effective leader in a community at the end of the semester.

'Idaho LEADS sounded like a good program because it develops leadership skills in a structured way," said participant Denice Wade. Wade is a sociology and Spanish major that plans to graduate this

spring.
"Students want to learn more about individual leadership development, investigate core values and investigate issues relating to race, gender, and social injustice," Moore said. "They want to be learning about life after college and how

to be a global citizen. Moore said additional films and discussion sessions would

be incorporated into this make connections, because semester's workshops to allow students to become more interested in current topics.

One of the main goals of the program is for the students to meet and be introduced to faculty, staff and members from the community," Moore said.

Moore said there are approximately 15 to 20 presenters slated for this semester's workshops. They include members of Student Affairs, UI faculty and other outside community members.

"Jennifer and her team get a great variety of really diverse presenters," Kinsey said. "We had people come in from the Multicultural Office and different professors. We really got a flavor of everything on campus."

Kinsey completed all of 16 required workshops in one semester and will receive her certificate in May, but she still wants to continue taking the workshops this semester.

"It's a really good program for freshmen because you meet so many new people," Kinsey said. "My goal is for students to

interact with our faculty and

resource," Moore said.

we're here for them as a

She said that one of the most popular comments that she received from students who participated last semester was the Idaho LEADS program allowed students to meet people and contacts that they never would have met

any other way.
"For me, the Idaho LEADS program really helped get my name out there," Kinsey said. Because of the program, she

was contacted to help coordinate Kids on Campus, a new program that brings elementary school students to the university to encourage children to want a higher education, she said.

"First, students need to understand who they are as a person, beyond their specialty area of study," Moore said. "Becoming a well-rounded person is behind the idea of what college is all about."

For more information, students can contact Moore at 885-1020 or visit the Idaho LEADS website, www.studentactivities.uidaho.edu/LEADS.

DELTS

"unique struggle." Derrikk Broughton, a freshman biochemistry major, said that it took a lot of the fun out of being in a Greek organization.

Wheeler agreed. "It was hard not hanging out with the freshmen as much as you would if you were living with them," he said.

Keeping an eye on the new members, he added, was another challenge.

Though the freshmen were housed together on campus, Broughton said it was hard to connect with the older members of the fraternity. Now that everyone is back in the house,

The

both Myers and Broughton said they are looking forward

"It was totally worth it," Myers said of the long wait. "This place is amazing."

For older members, it will take some getting used to. Before the remodel, the house was in pretty bad shape, according to Wheeler and Matos, but still held a lot of memories. It now seems almost sterile with everything brand new. Matos said.

"We'll have to punch a hole in the wall to make it feel like home," Matos joked.

But, Wheeler said, they are looking forward to getting back the fraternity's sense of community, and being able to run a fraternity the way it should be run.



Friday, January 26th 9 pm - Midnight

Student Recreation Center

Team registration due: Wednesday January 24th in the **Campus Rec Office**

FOOD-FUN-PRIZES

It's still the toughest love job you'll ever love. INFO SESSION | WEDNESDAY 1.24 University of Idaho Commons For exact room information, please contact us at seattle@peacecorps.gov or 800.424.8580. You may also check our local event listings at peacecorps.gov. **№ NAMED ONE OF BUSINESS WEEK'S** "BEST PLACES TO LAUNCH A CAREER"

Conduct Market Research Surveys via the Telephone

NO SALES INVOLVED! Afternoon/Evening and Weekend shifts

available Earn between \$8.00 and \$10.00/hr Located inside Eastside Marketplace



Contact 883-0885 or applyinmoscow@bernett.com for more information



Salon Directory



Amy Wright

Spa - Manicures Acrylic Nails - Body Wraps $(208) \overline{310-6465}$

loftsalon@hotmail.com 104 S. Main Street Suite 101 Moscow, ID 83843

ESIGNERS

VOTED A FAVORITE STUDENT BUSINESS BY THE ASUI

JANUARY TANNING SPECIAL

• 12 SESSIONS FOR \$25 • 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON TANNING PRODUCTS
• SWEDISH BEAUTY TANNING PRODUCTS BRAND NEW QUICK TANNING BRONZE TWIST BULBS
 CLEAN PRIVATE ROOM

Also receive a free gift bag with tanning product, skin care product, and disposable protective eyeware.

Visit studentsavingsclub.com for addition student discounts and specials

To advertise Salon Directory, contact Cacey Stratton at 885-6371

RAPE from page 1

behavior, invasion of personal space, or constant attempts to push boundaries should stand out as red flags.

"A respectful man will stop when she says no," Russo said. "An offender will keep testing and trying." These red flags are the key to prevent-

These red flags are the key to preventing rape and sexual assault, according to Don Lazzarini, coordinator of the UI Violence Prevention Program. He and Russo are committed to helping women identify them and know what to do.

"The only prevention I can speak to is the offender. I can talk about reducing the risks for women. If I say, 'prevent', and she doesn't — then there is blame."

There has been a recent trend in blaming 'date rape drugs' such as GHB (gamma hydroxybutyric acid) Rohypnol and Ketamine as aids in rape, but there is usually a more simple answer.

"Alcohol is the number one date rape drug — you don't have to add anything to it," Lazzarini said.

"There are women who come in and tell me, 'I think I was drugged.' When we sit down and talk about how much they were drinking they'll tell me, 'I had half a bottle of vodka, some shots and a couple beers.' The more likely scenario is that they consumed too much alcohol."

Abstinence is something many don't consider a normal option for college life, but Russo said people need to feel they have the option to be sexually active or not.

"I think we need to support students who are not having sex," Russo said. "We have some great role models on campus."

An illusion

Many offenders are excellent at making the woman think she has a measure of control over the situation so that she is put off her guard, Lazzarini said.

"Before the actual penetration she is under the illusion that she is safe because she is saying 'no' ... but he isn't hearing," he said.

If placed in a dangerous situation where she could and may be overpowered, the victim needs to be willing to fight, Russo said. It is not the natural reaction for her to be willing to stab a pencil into his eyeball, because the progress has been gradual and the offender is not a stranger who jumped out of a bush.

The force may not even be violent, Russo said, but when it is a matter of 190 pounds versus 100 pounds, he doesn't have to fight to overcome her.

"If she is being forced to something she doesn't want to, a woman has every right to fight, scratch his face, create evidence, get his DNA under her fingernails," she said.

The best thing to do is to try to create a break by making an excuse like, "Ok, fine, but I need to go to the bathroom first," and then lock herself in. Once separated she should try to create evidence for the police to see she was being forced. Rip the bathroom up, and start breaking things so that the scene will show something was seriously wrong.

Rape and trial

Because an adult rape case will go before a jury instead of a judge, there are complications to consider, said Elizabeth Brandt, associate dean of faculty affairs for the College of Law.

"The law only goes so far. You have to look at how a jury is going to think," Brandt said.

"Rape cases are hard, people personalize them," Brandt said. "They say, 'Would I have acted that way?'"

A jury would listen to the facts of the fictional character Stephanie's case and hear a number of things. She was flirting, she was drinking and she voluntarily left the party with Josh.

"What you have to ask yourself is if

"What you have to ask yourself is if you're a thirty-something here in Moscow sitting on the jury, what are you going to think?" Brandt said.

"I have a lot of faith in juries," she said. "I tend to think most would not think her stupidity is at fault."

However, the jury may call some of the technicalities of both Stephanie and Josh's actions into question. For example did Stephanie clearly say 'no' to sex? Did she say 'no' and mean 'no'? How could Josh have known if she meant 'no' when she had been playing games before?

Even small details would be called into question and Stephanie's friends may be called to testify about Stephanie's conduct during the evening, such as her eye contact with Josh from the beginning, their sexual banter and even what Stephanie was wearing.

The other complication the jury faces is the dilemma of seeing two people with their own versions of the story.

with their own versions of the story.

"He might take the stand, as some do, and the jury has to decide whose side to take," Brandt said.

Rape, law and enforcement

"Here at the Moscow Police Department in 2006 there were only three reported cases that were labeled rape," said Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski, campus division commander.

Part of the reason for the low number is the terminology of the law.

The Idaho statute's definition of battery is any:

(a) Willful and unlawful use of force or violence upon the person of another.
(b) Actual, intentional and unlawful touching or striking of another person

against the will of the other.

for rape HELP

Moscow Police Department - 882-COPS Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse - 883-HELP

UI Violence Prevention Programs -885-2956

Gritman Medical Center - 882-4511 Moscow Family Medicine - 882-2011

(c) Unlawfully and intentionally causing bodily harm to an individual.

So that means Josh's touching Stephanie 's earing and hair, and his act

under the same term of battery.

Idaho Statute's define rape as, "the penetration, however slight, of the oral, anal, or vaginal opening with the perpetrator's penis accomplished with a female."

of force to rape her are both defined

That means, as in a case Kwiatkowski remembers, if the perpetrator uses some object — or even his fingers — to penetrate, he will not be charged with rape or even a sexual crime but instead he will be charged with assault.

"In the Idaho Statutes you will find no definition of sexual assault. There is no law," Kwiatkowski said. "So what is sexual assault? Assault is the attempt of threat of violence. Battery is unwanted touching — like putting an arm around a girl when she says stop. So where does sexual assault fit? It doesn't."

"A guy goes to a party and is touching women and doing stupid stuff and then he gets charged with battery — no sexual charge. What do people think when they hear battery? They think of a fight."

The biggest frustration in working with rape cases, Kwiatkowski said, is the time delay between the event and the report of it.

"When a girl goes out on a Friday night, gets drunk, and no one knows what went on except the two involved and then she comes in on Monday and says she was raped, we lose all evidential verity — it has been three days."

When a woman feels violated in any way, she should come to the police as soon as she can, Kwiatkowski said.

"We take rape very seriously," he said, "we drop everything we're doing to investigate because it is a serious crime."

"Our job is to identify all the facts ... if you come in to report a rape we're not on your side or the bad guy's side," he said

Even if a woman is not the victim of rape but of some battery or assault, she should report it immediately. Otherwise, he said, other women are in

"That individual will run off and think he got away with it, and he will think he could get away with it again."

MENTORS from page 1

through the Moscow Mentor

Program.
Volunteers in the Moscow Mentor Program are recruited from the local community, church, civic and business organizations. They assist elementary school children in academics and help to develop and nurture the child's social skills and relationships.

According to Moscow Mentor Program Coordinator Donal Wilkinson, there are 71 students currently paired with mentors, and eight boys on the wait list in need of a mentor.

"A lot of the kids come from single parent families," Wilkinson said. "They need someone to be there for them."

Teaching staff and counselors at local schools refer students to the Moscow Mentor Program that they feel could benefit from the influence of a mentor. Mentors are subject to an initial screening and criminal background check and undergo training and program orientation prior to any interaction with the students.

Just more than one third of the program's funding is provided by the Moscow School District. The remaining two-thirds comes from Prevention Idaho, a resource for substance abuse prevention providers in Idaho that works closely with Benchmark Research and Safety, Inc. and federal, state and local agencies, businesses and non-profit organizations.

Pace had gone through several mentors before Jasper. Diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder, described as a "pest" to little girls and having trouble with writing and spelling, Pace was considered a complex child to mentor. But once he and Jasper met, it was an instant connection.

"It's just nice to know that you're needed," Jasper said, who is studying English at the University of Idaho.

Over the years, Jasper has suggested ways in which Pace could respond in certain situations to avoid conflict and resolve arguments. She has helped him with his homework and modeled the ideals for positive peer interactions for a child in need of some direction.

"It's been amazing to watch him become somebody else," she said. Now Pace will leave elemen-

national mentor MONTH

Learn how to make a differ-

ence in a child's life.
For information contact
Mentor Program Coordinators
Donal Wilkinson at 892-1152
or Lynn Weaver at 892-1149 or
visit the Web site
http://www.sd281.k12.id.us/
sdfs/mentors.html.

tary school with two or three close friendships, which Jasper said she hopes will help him acclimate at the junior high level. He no longer pesters the girls and he has even become friends with some of them.

"I think that's what's most rewarding is that he's doing better," Jasper said. "I don't feel like any of it is necessarily because of me. People say it is, but sometimes it's difficult to take credit when you see how much they're changing. I don't think it's so much of what I'm doing or what I did. It's just he's using the tools that I presented to do himself."

Jasper has begun to visit Pace on an as-needed basis, rather than the one hour each week typical of most mentors. She said she is trying to drift out as his mentor as he prepares to enter junior high

prepares to enter junior high.

"It's a little bit awkward at that age because he'll be asking about girls and it raises some issues as far as being appropriate," Jasper said.

Jasper said she plans to continue as a mentor, and hopes to be paired with a young girl so they can "do girl stuff."

Mentors are usually partnered with mentees based on gender. Jasper and Pace's situation was an exception because of the lack of male mentors.

"It's not prevalent in our society for men to be volunteers for things as much as women," Wilkinson said.

He went on to say that he

He went on to say that he doesn't believe our society acknowledges and awards men for volunteerism.

Wilkinson and Jasper both expressed the need for more college student mentors.

lege student mentors.

"We would love for more university students to get involved with it because they make really good, positive influences on them, especially if they talk about college and how much fun it is," Jasper said. "It encourages them to seek higher education."



— Melissa

Off the CUFF

Frozen faith

Quick takes on life from our editors

Romania recently opened its

includes a frozen crucifix and an

accompanying ice hotel where vis-

itors can sleep on ice beds.

Those in charge of the project say that the church, complete with

altars and pews made of ice, is

work quickly. According to the builders, the church will melt by

Fantastically useless argument

Scrappy Doo: most irritating

cartoon sidekick ever, or kinda

Commence wasting time.

I guess it is pretty lucky that I have made it through two and a half years without having a class

with more than about 40 people.

This semester I have a 100-level science class with more than 200

students. I am amazed by the lack

of respect (or even desire to learn)

in that class. The people who sit

behind me talk non-stop, not even bothering to whisper. Yesterday, I actually saw a girl brushing her

hair, right in the middle of the lec-

ture. I guess it is just making me

appreciate the environment of my small classes so much more.

Wii happy trees

– Miranda

largely an attempt to increase tourism in the area. It had better

Ruht'roh

topic for the day:

Lecture woes

first ice church, according to National Geographic News. The structure, built entirely out of ice,

OurVIEW

Code isn't sufficient for trying rape cases

This year, the Idaho Legislature has some serious work to do. Namely, they need to rewrite the rape definition and add a definition for sexual assault to Idaho Code.

Why? To keep pointless rape cases — like that against David Barkdull — from ever happening again.

The Latah County prosecutor's office has been dragging Barkdull's name through the mud in connection with this rape case since September. Four months after initially bringing charges against the UI alumnus, the state dismissed the charges because of lack of evi-

Prosecuting Attorney Michelle Evans said that there "clearly was probable cause for the charge.' However there is not sufficient evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Barkdull is guilty.

Which leads us to wonder: If you know you can't convict a person, why even bother bringing charges against him?

Either way, someone's life has been permanently altered by this case: either Barkdull, who guilty or not — will forever be branded as an accused rapist, or the alleged victim, who has just been failed by her state's justice system.

Now, in order to keep this from ruining the lives of more alleged victims and defendants, our congressmen need to step up to the plate and address the gaping holes in defining rape, battery and sexual assault. As it now stands, rape can only be convicted if the victim fought back against her assailant or if criminal force or violence was used. Now, if you are an itty-bitty person try-ing to fight off a 6-foot-something man, good luck. Our suggestion is just go for his testicles.

There is no definition of sexual assault in Idaho. Assault is defined an unlawful threat of bodily violence or harm, or an attempt to do such violence or harm. It doesn't exist in Idaho Code. It should.

Step up, legislators. Protect victims — and defendants — from the pain of an unnecessary and untriable case.

- S.C., for the editorial board

MailBOX

McGovern makes ancient literature silly

Frank McGovern's article in last Friday's opinion page ("Defending the sanctity of swearing-ins") was a really fine example of how stripping the literary, cultural, social and theological context from a bunch of tiny excerpts of ancient literature will

Bush's optimism not getting job done in Iraq

suffered from short-term planning. Does President Bush now have a

large team of planners feverishly working on what our nation should

Bush's mega-mighty optimism has not gotten the job done, and there does not seem to be any great surge of optimism at this time. At least from the deer-in-the-headlights expression that gloomed on the president's face when he announced his not-so-mighty surge, I did not detect an increased supply of optimism.

Given the well-earned abundance of pessimism that Bush has been able to generate, it is probably a good idea to have in place the plan that won't fail when the six-month surge does.

West Branch, Iowa

SO I WAS WATCHING COMMERCIALS AND THIS

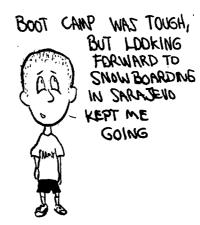
GUY WAS LIKE "I JOINED THE NATIONAL GUARD AND WENT SHOW BOARDING IN SARAJEYO" AND I WAS LIKE 'COOL"

SO NOW I'M IN

BACH DAD,



IT KIND OF SUCKS HERE BECAUSE OF ALL THE STUFF EXPLODING AND EVERYTIME I LOOK AT ANYTHING I WONDER IF IT WILL EXPLODE S'TAHT QNA LAME





Paul Tong/Argonaut

The presidency after George W. Bush

The 2008 election is going to be huge. But, I feel sorry for whoever gets elected president next. He or

she is going to have to spend the first couple years of his or her presidency having to fix a lot of problems — deficit spending, military commitments in Afghanistan and Iraq, disaster relief in the Southern states. Whether it's his fault or

not, George W. Bush is leaving the Oval Office with a lot of unfinished business. The War on

Terror, and largely Iraq uidahe specifically, has basically dominated politics in America since 2003. After the 2006 midterm election, it's clear that America reelected Bush in 2004 in the hope that he'd finish what he started. When he failed to deliver, the country sidelined his party in Congress.

Travis Galloway

Columnist

Now, with both parties in power, and one regrouping from a deserved beating, 2008 is wide open for anything. The candidate list is starting to get pretty crowded, even though it's still a long road to the primaries.

What comes after the election will be even bigger. A resolution to our troubles in the Middle East will be at the foremost of most people's minds. The last time a war outlasted a president, Nixon ended up resigning. Its naïve to think that any single candidate could bring a realistic resolution to our conflicts in the Middle East. It's also naïve to think that energy independence will be

> the last of our troubles there. The resolution to these troubles, whatever it may be, will also eliminate budget deficits, which we should pay more attention to. But the value of the dollar doesn't seem to mean much to anyone.

Across the Atlantic, our old friends in Europe are starting to warm up to America again. Why? Because George W. is on his way out. Bush divides Europe's relations with

America. A fair share of the leaders of Europe don't get along with Bush. With elections nearing in several European countries as well, there is a chance that the political leanings of America and Europe may produce leaders of similar mind.

Political forecasters are predicting a sort of coming together of America and Europe after Bush departs from Washington. Germany's Chancellor Angela Merkel seems to be hoping for it. Merkel has suggested that the United States and the European Union enter into a substantial trade agreement similar to the one shared by countries in the EU.

The candidates thus far have been unsurprising. But, I'm curious to see what stance the new field of candidates will take on the politi-

cal overtures that have been made by Europe. There are also looming. discussions of the creation of a customs union with Canada that are scheduled to take place during the next term.

But then there's the whole thing about this being America, and how we don't need Europe, free trade is the devil and Canadians should be kept out. Excuse me for losing my sense of reality. I get so caught up thinking about the positive possi-bilities for the future, I forget to factor in the whole redneck segment of America.

The country-cooking, NASCAR-watching, line-dancing crowd is going to drag its feet once again about America liberalizing itself (economically, not socially). America is a static country to some people these days. Which is sad, really. America was never really intended to be a "country" in the truest sense of the word. America is an idea, an ever-changing idea.

2008 is going to a chance for America to throw aside the divisiveness of the past few years and move forward in a new direction. Hopefully, it will be one that brings us and other nations closer together. A merger of the United States and the EU may sound like a flight of fancy today. But, if America elects a president that the leaders of France and Germany can get along with, I think we're going to be in for a few surprises in 2009.

The point of video games is to enable ordinary people to assume the role of something much cooler

than them, whether it's an elite assassin, pro athlete or buffaloslayin' pioneer. Not until recently, however, have video games offered an alter ego that truly excites me. According to the internet, the Bob Ross dynasty is in the process of creating a "Joy of Painting" game for the Nintendo Wii. Fluffy white clouds!

Continuing countdown

There are 72 more days of school until graduation. No, I didn't forget President's Day. Does someone know when we buy gowns and how all this works?

- Mackenzie

Freedom of the press

Kudos to Washington Rep. Dave Upthegrove and WSU student Brian Schraum for introducing a reporter shield-law bill for high school and college students tion, allowing students to investigate their schools and criticize policy without the threat of having their papers censored or shut down. The bill even ensures high school principals can still squash ple, and Washington would be

make that literature sound silly.

Joshua Gibbs junior, English major

From its genesis until now, George W. Bush's pre-emptive war in Iraq has

do when the surge fails?

Sam Osborne

Facing the Vandal Fitness Challenge nightmare food plan I can live with. So far. I

Yesterday I did what may prove to be my stupidest move yet: I signed up for the Vandal Fitness

Challenge.

Now, let me explain why this qualifies as an act of stupidity on my part: I am not an athlete, someone who would ever be considered

even remotely athletic or into sports at all. I have never been to the Rec Center. I had my own gym membership once: I went three times in two

Fun times for me usually involve sitting at home with my cat, playing computer games or watching "South Park" on DVD, not going to the gym and sweating my butt off.

arg_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu What, you may ask, would possess a very unfitness-inclined person to sign

Savannah

Cummings

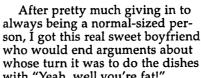
Opinion editor

up for a 10-week fitness challenge? That's easy, honey: I've got a pair of pants in the bottom drawer of my dresser that I haven't fit into

since the day I bought 'em. And my current lifestyle isn't bringing me anywhere closer to

squeezing into them jeans. I do realize that physical appearance is a ridiculously shallow reason to do anything, let alone take on a fitness regime.

There really is more to it than that. I have always been an "averagesized" person (a size 14). I tried to do city rec sports once upon a time, but it only succeeded in making me afraid of volleyballs. I'm not exactly coordinated.



with "Yeah, well you're fat! That's the weird thing about abusive relationships: they can end

up being self-fulfilling prophesies. Once I escaped that mess, I led a wonderful life of binge drinking and imbibing substances that induce the munchies. Not exactly conducive to weightloss, let me tell ya.

After coming to the University of Idaho last semester, I figured it was time to clean up. Unfortunately, as every woman knows, it is much easier to put on that weight

than it is to get rid of it. When I heard about the Vandal Fitness Challenge, my interest piqued. I'm not motivated enough to go to the gym by myself, but perhaps if I was publicaly dedicated to participating in healthy activities, I'd do it.

This is the theory, at least. So I signed up for 10 weeks of

exercise and food journals. My parents are thrilled, if not a little disbelieving. My brother, a real gym-enthusiast, just kinda snickered and I'm pretty sure that my cat is laughing his tail off at my expense.

My dear friend Katie laughed when I told her, and then generously offered to join with me. Right now, I'm just trying to

come up with some sort of health-

have decided I must do away with soda, coffee, fast food and the vending machines at work. While that sounds easy enough, I'm nervous. Willpower has never been my strong suit.

I'm also supposed to write down every thing I eat and actually go to the gym we pay student fees for. Somehow I don't think my ice skating class is going to be effectively aerobically stimulating.

The part that makes me the most nervous about this venture is the two hours I have to spend at the Rec Center getting "tested." Two hours! What are they going to do to me?

Now, to all of you who are sniggering at me for being a "wimp' about all this healthiness and exercise, you're right. But I don't call it being wimpy, I call it normal. Most people aren't gym fanatics. You, my iron-pumping friend, are the

So for all you average Joes out there who may be biting the fitness bullet and participating in this wonderful event, I hope you find the columns I will write about my experience attempting to be athletic at the very least amusing, if not inspiring.

And to anyone who has been thinking about signing up, but is intimidated or nervous, do it. You have until Sunday. Trust me, you will absolutely not look any stupider on the stationary bikes then I will. I guarantee it.

Watch out, skinny pants. This battle is about to step up to another level.

in Washington. Such a law would do wonders for journalism educalibel issues, appeasing that group. Idaho could learn from this exammad not to pass this. - Nate

Cape Cod mess-up

It's not that I don't like drinking, it's just that I don't like drinking in Moscow. Sure, if I want to go out for a beer I can go anywhere, but for a good mixed drink I haven't found anywhere to go. I went to a local bar recently for a Cape Cod and they screwed it up. How do you screw up a Cape Cod? Seriously, it's vodka, cranberry juice and lime and it tasted awful. Maybe it's just me but I miss the bars in Boise. - Ryli

O.J. emergency

It snowed in California this week. And it stuck! However exciting this may be, it has had the unfortunate result of freezing the orange crops down south. I heard a rumor that the delicious, vitamin-C-rich beverage had reached \$6 a carton at WinCo (that's for the good, non-concentrated stuff).

This is a problem! That orangelike pulp that comes in the frozen cans is nasty stuff. How are we poor college students supposed to get our vitamins?

· If your letter is in response to a partic-

Global warming, my ass. — Savannah

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 Savannah Cummings, 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 • Letters should focus on issues, not on

personalties. • 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.

the article. · Send all letters to:

ular article, please list the title and date of

301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

So long, storks and cabbage patches

Tecla Markosky

Columnist

Series sheds light on baby-making

When film producer Jeremy Dear decided to shove a camera up the rectum of a pregnant elephant, he did more than just capture the fetal development of its baby on film.

The "Animals in the Womb" series debuted on the National Geographic channel in mid-December. The program traces the growth of dogs, dolphins and elephants from conception to birth. It was produced in the name of science and, like everything

sub_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu else bearing the stamp of the National Geographic society, it's well-done. The rationalization of the series by the show's producers is as expected: They're just getting a jump on the arcane origins of life. Personally, I'd rather run

my tongue along the cracks of the poop deck aboard a Sri Lankan steamship than watch anything slip out of an elephant's watery groin. But it happened, folks, by the graces of technology.

The consumption of the series by the public begs a question: How will these films affect the prochoice/pro-life argument? I predict a riot.

Why the controversy? We're all familiar with the reproductive process, what's the big deal? Dear didn't meddle with the way animals get knocked-up; he simply took pictures from the sidelines.

Seeing is believing when the general public gets a glimpse of a pulsating elephant infant stretching its legs, the images will lift the en utereo veil. When we watch the elephant embryo move its tiny trunk, we see

the creation of an individual. It's not just a "bump."

The way I see it, Dear might as well have handed loaded guns to the pro-lifers.

The series diminishes a chunk of the pro-choice credo. There are two basic arguments on the pro-choice side: 1) a baby cannot sustain

itself outside of the womb and therefore it is not "real" and 2) the mother's right to privacy/autonomy over her junk.

The first argument was weak anyway and has caused many a blackeye to Team Pro-Choice in debates. The NG series will finally put that lousy argument to bed. Science

has a way of settling disputes. Déar's series is just a visual aid.

Previously the whole multiplication process, from the perspective a non-pregnant person, was steeped in mystery. Bellies grew bigger and bigger, a dark line developed across the stomach and boobs swelled up to the size of oil cans. As soon as it looked like the broad was gonna blow, out popped a kid. It was pretty

Dear's series, enabled by cutting-edge technology, effectively removes that mystery. Like any other science experiment, we'll use animals first and relate the effects to humans. When we watch a baby inside a womb whether it be elephant, dog or human — it becomes "real." It'll be interesting to watch what the pro-lifers decide to do with the data.

I don't know if Dear's intent was to create a new angle on the world's oldest biological process or if he was simply vying for a link on every anti-abortion Web site. Either way, I reckon he's done it.

EMPLOYMENT

Performs routine secretari-

al duties to include typing,

as receptionist, operating

preparing, reports, distrib-

drafting responses to rou-

tine correspondence; per-

as required. The position

Attorney's Office, Criminal

Division. Complete list of

availablé in application

must have a high

packet online. Candidates

school diploma or equiva-

lent; knowledge of busi-

ness English grammar.

and arithmetic; modern

equipment, practices and

procedures; and operate a

tions available in applica-

office terminology,

personal computer.

tion packet

online.

office machines, taking

Secretary I Job #304

filing, serving

and transcribing

uting mail, and

dictation from tape,

forms related duties

is located in the Ada

County Prosecuting



Otter needs to be leader, not follower

To Gov. Butch Otter: To your belittlement, your true colors have shown through. To a crowd of cheering men you eagerly called for the blood of some of the few remaining predators the West is privileged have.

Neither science nor compassion, which align themselves neatly and appropriately on the wolves' side, could dissuade your veritable mob of sport hunters. Greed and bloodlust are the watchwords of this horde, and you, at their forefront, met with their approbation and congratula-

tions. Exulting in the glow of the worthless political capital you buy with the price of your words, words that relate such brazen disdain and disregard for life, and for the future of the West.

Where you should have conveyed foresight and humanity, you showed malicious ignorance and ferocity. Where there should have been shame, no shame could be seen. Shame for the adoption of ignorance as policy, for ferocity as public procedure. Shame indeed. Such a terrible deficit of shame. Shame for hounding out political

approval from such a crowd, in such a way. In doing so you remove yourself from that category that comprises leaders. You have ducked under the current of erroneous opinion and

offer yourself to be swept into the problems that current cre-

Science has shown that in the presence of healthy predator populations ecosystems can be made to thrive down to the microbial level. Predators can actually promote productivity in a healthy ecosystem. Where avarice and self-interest make us ultra-con-

sumers, we become the most damaging possible predator. Here shortsightedness and ignorance, willful or innocent, only exacerbate the damage.

You, sir, should rise above this current. Be a leader. A leader who listens. A leader who can respectfully decline direction from the ignorant and superstitious. A leader whose knowledge and compassion would lead Idaho to solve the problems of the falling world, who will find those willing to see the solutions that are often so simple, and ignored. A leader who

seeks to counteract the entropic negligence and abuse that we are so willing to indulge and so loathe to recognize.

It is not too late to change. The vicious plan you have propounded has yet to take effect. The way we deal with predators has been all but definitive of our failure as stewards of our West. Please change your mind. Let our treatment of wolves represent our humanity and humility, sense and science.

This issue is yours to decide. Yours is the stewardship not only over hunters, but over every creature in Idaho. Perhaps most importantly, over Idaho's children who will grow into our failure as stewards as we grew into those of our parents. It is they who we force to learn from our mistakes, either in attempting remediation or in duplication and suffering the worse only to pass the failure to the next generation after. Each generation grinding . selfishly away at its increasingly meager natural inheritance. But the cycle can stop with you.

It is not too late. But when the life fades from Idaho's last wolf, then it will be.

Andrew Carman is a resident of Moscow.

Judge a man by reason

A Jew and a carpenter walk into a bar. They say something funny. They both die. That's the joke life plays on all of us: We all die. So, how do we prolong the inevitable? We obsess about our health, our jobs, our family and our religion.

Religion is a factor I live without. The

reason isn't pessimism for faith, but an ideal that is universal in thought. . Religion comes at a price that one belief is central and there is no other. Science is often disregarded. For this



Staff writer

world to have a chance at peace and prosperity, ideas have to be flexible. One answer can't be right for everyone. It's not important whether it is God or science that eases the dying conscience. What's important is that we embrace it all.

What gives meaning to a person's life shouldn't be criticized because it is not another's saving grace. Wars are being fought for gods every day. Acceptance is the only means to end it.

Shouldn't religion be personal? Why do so many religions find comfort in conversion? It must be because this is the ultimate question and if we spent our entire lives searching for the answer, we would find out just how short life really is.

We will all run out of time. Religion is a sedative for the brain that acknowledges death, with life eternal or life reoccurring. I wouldn't want to disprove a belief like that. I wasn't raised on religion and I have no time to start searching now.

What I have time for is the embracing of religion in its entirety. I can befriend anyone and accept any ideology because I am not hindered by pre-recorded judgment of faith.

Let the freedom of thought not be destroyed by the fear of being wrong. Be wrong or right, just be happy.

LASSIFIE

Andrew Carman

Guest columnist

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

For more information on Jobs labeled:

Job # ###, visit

www.uidaho. edu/sfas/ jld or **SUB 137**

Jobs labeled:

Announcement#.. visit the Employment Services website at

www.hr.uidaho.edu

415 W. 6th St.

EMPLOYMENT Childcare Provider Job

#310 Position includes taking care of our 3 year old little spelling and punctuation, airl in our home setting, including preparing snacks, getting child down for nap, light housework while child is sleeping including Complete list of qualificaemptying dishwasher, picking up and other small, odd jobs. Must have reliable transportation, pass back- Hours/Week:19/hrs week

ground check and have child care experience. Rate of Pay:\$7.00/hour Hours/Week:5+ hrs/wkhours include Mon 12-3 pm, Wed-12-2 pm Start:1-22-07 Job Located in:Moscow

> Announcement # 22040018939 OnSite Computer Technician, ITS-Administrative Technologies



EMPLOYMENT



LOVE TO WORK WITH YOUR HANDS?



Massage therapy is a great career for those who enjoy helping others and who fore working with their hands.

Work in a relaxing environment with professiona pay and a flexible schedule. Call for information about classes starting soon.

208-882-7867

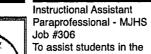
Patient Registration Representative Job #308 Part-time/supplemental positions. There is one day shift position and one night shift position available per week plus additional hours as needed for fill-in. Individuals in this position interview incoming patients and record information required for admissions to the hospital. Operates the hospital switchboard and responds to general inquires. A high school

Rate of Pay:\$10.75-\$11/hr Job Located in:Boise diploma or equivalent is Announcement # required: however no 25012040877 Custodian, previous experience is Student Sports Complex required. Rate of Pay:DOE

Announcement # 26006008119 Mail Room plemental Attendant/Night Time Job Located in:Pullman Assistant, University Photographers Needed

> Willing to work weekends shooting fraternity and sorority parties. Need basic photography experience, will train. Digital camera equipment provided. Image Studios 882-5594 or image-

EMPLOYMENT



special education program Why you need to do and other special population settings. Work others vacation; work 3 with various staff members months, get 24 students and meet IEP

goals. Must have a hs must have completed two make friends from across vears of study (minimum of 32 credits) at an tion or have evidence of passing the

ParaPro Praxis test. See application packet for additional qualifications

Rate of Pay:\$11.08 Hours/Week:3.5 hrs/day Job Located in: Moscow **Exercise Specialist Job**

Will assist in operations of the Cardiac Rehabilitation. Pulmonary

Conditioning and Wellness Programs and development of other fitness assessment programs in coordination with other service areas. Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Science or Sports Medicine, BLS competency required within 90 days of hire date. ACLS certification preferred, ACSM certification preferred. Rate of Pay:DOE

Hours/Week:about 16

Job Located in:Moscow

hrs/week

morning

Office Assistant Job 314 Answer phones over lunch: design flyers; gather information from the courthouse:deliver documents to title companies, Hours/Week:part-time/sup- banks and other real estate offices; preprare market analysis stats, enter data into MLS system, and assist agents. Training provided for right person. Rate of Pav:\$8/hr Hours/Week:8-12 hrs/wk including lunch hours and 3 hours Saturday

Job Located in:Moscow

EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT

Work, live and play in Yellowstone National Park. right person. Must be at this...you get to live where days off to explore Yellowstone, the Tetons &

millions of acres of diploma or equivalent and Wilderness Areas; you will the country: hiking, fishing, climbing, institution of higher educa- rafting, world class wildlife viewing &

photography - all right here; ARBY'S subsidized housing & meals Day shifts starting @ no cooking or dishwashing; seasonal health care program; free

WiFi Internet HotSpot for employees: you positions available. will leave here with new friends-for-life and memories of adven-

tures that you will never forget; and your other choice is - working at home? Think it through... Must be 18 years of age; one year post-high school work, college, or technical training;

Day. Rate of Pay:depends on assignment Hours/Week:40 hrs/wk Number of Positions Available:multiple Start:May, 2007 End:September, 2007

Job Located in:Yellowstone

ability to work the majority

of the summer - Memorial

Day to Labor

National Park Kayak Guide Job #303 Guide kayak tours during the summer of 2007 in the San Juan Islands in Washington State; 3 hour, 6 hour and 2-6 day tours. CPR and First Aid, athletic, drug free, clean cut, responsible, self

motivated, a team player, possess excellent customer service skills. and enjoy being outdoors. Rate of Pay:\$10/hr to start Hours/Week:40 **Number of Positions**

Available:5 Start:May or June, 2007 End:end of August or September, 2007 Job Located in: Friday Harbor

Summer Job Opportunities Job # 305 Bartender Bartending experience preferred but will train the least 21 years of age. Requires completion of Washington State "Tips Class" which is paid for by 3933 or employer if not previously

completed. Rate of Pay: plus tips Hours/Week: 10 to 27 hrs, flexible; 2-3 days a

week Job Located in Uniontown

\$7.00 per hour. Night shifts starting @ \$6.50.

Part time and full time

Benefits: · flexible schedules

· tuition assistance discounted meals free uniforms · 25% discount card

efficiency bonuses training bonus daycare subsidy

Apply to Kim: 150 Peterson Dr. Moscow, ID

camps in the Pocono Mtns. of PA. Gain valuable experience while . working with children in the outdoors. Teach/assist with athletics, swimming, A&C, drama, yoga, archery, gymnastics, scrapbooking, ropes course, nature, and much more. Office & Nanny positions also available. Apply on-line at www.pineforestcamp.com

Camp Counselors need-

ed for great overnight



EMPLOYMENT

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 SUBSTITUTE BUS DRI- Condition! 68K miles, 7 VERS, \$11.92/hr. For more information contact: Dave Mitchell. Transportation 208/882-

Moscow School District Human Resource Office. 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us

MOSCOW SCHOOL DIS-**TRICT #281**

MHS has the following spring coaching positions available: **Assistant Baseball** Coaches, Assistant Track Coaches,

Assistant Softball

Coaches. Starting date: February 23, 2007. Open until filled.

Human Resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us

Web site design for women's advocacy organ ization. Pay negotiable per project or per hour, DOQ. Send resume, letter to vip@vpfound.org.

LEASING FOR SY 07-08 CLOSE TO CAMPUS OWNER MANAGED. Tw layouts,

2 br. W/D, large eat in

kitchen, large bedrooms, most units balconies. Some units are specifically designed for couples or 3 roommates. Rent ranges \$580-610. Pay SD at the signing of the lease don't pay rent until 06/01/07. Cat okay with additional cat deposit.

Some units maybe available for occupancy during finals week in May. To see pictures of units go to:

http://www.packsad-

dleshop.com/apts.html Complex owner managed 882-1791 rsltuck@tur-

FOR SALE

MUST SELL! 2003 Dodge Caravan Excellent psgr, 4 dr, silver, roof rack. Extd wrnty avbl. \$10K or make an offer! Call 208-310-9853.

FOR RENT WOW

2 Bdrm Apts for 1 Bdrm price!

New Carpet, clean, 850 sqft, close to UI, on-site laundry, off st. pkg, incl DSL internet & w/s/a. No pets. \$410/mo thru MAY '07 dep only \$230.



Stressed? Try Massage 1 Hour \$25

Relax This Weekendi Receive a student massage at reduced rates in our Community Massage Clinici

FRI & SAT AN 19 & 20

Call NOW for an Appointment

882-7867 S. 600 Main St. Moscow ID

TO ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS. CONTACT JAMES STONE AT 885-7835.

O

Watch you're [sic] grammar

By Rebecca Bujko Argonaut

It all started in 1997 when Washington State University professor of English Paul Brians decided to make a Web site. Today, 10 years later, the Web site still exists and is the most popular usage site on the Internet.

The site, called "Common Errors in English," is a user-friendly Web site for misspellings and word prob-lems. Brians said he explains things as simply as he can while still getting the idea across.

"Most usage guides are written in a way that the people who make the mistakes wouldn't understand the

language," Brians said.
Brians makes the Web site fun to read with puns and humor. Take this entry that refers to the term "butt-load" for example: "The original expression (meaning "a lot"), both more polite and more logical, is boatload."

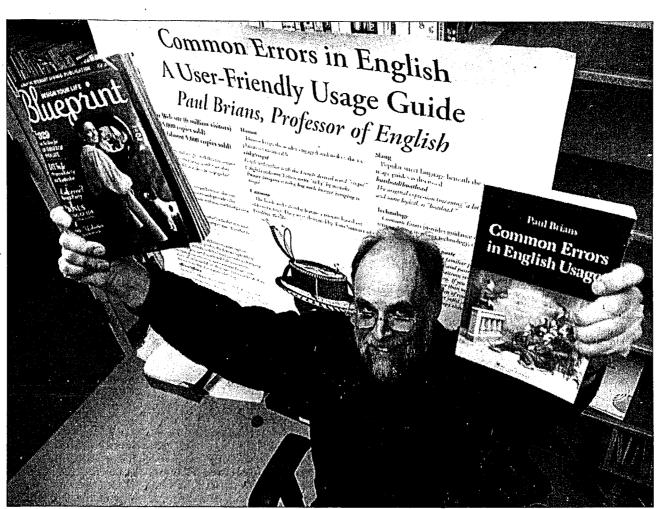
Though some people read the Web site for fun, the actual aim is "to help you avoid low grades, lost employment opportunities, lost business and titters of amusement at the way you write or speak."
What started off as Brians' small

list of errors has grown over the years to more than 1,200 entries.

"It is not a high-maintenance kind of thing. When I write something it stays there, so it builds up,' Brians said.

Brians said he adds to the site slowly, sometimes just a few entries at a time.

If you search for the word "English" in Google, which gives a measure of popularity by ranking its results in order of the number of



WSU English professor Paul Brians holds up a copy of of "Common Errors in English," and Blueprint, a magazine for which he will be writing a column. "This just doesn't happen to English professors," he says about the popularity of his book, which has sold more than 30,000 copies.

the site, "Common Errors in English" is No. 2.

installed a site meter to count all the started. visitors. Adding the million visitors After the site had attracted more before the counter, the site has had Web site, a small book-publishing

links other people have created to than 1 million visitors, Brians over 7 million visitors total since it

After seeing the success of Brians'

firm, William, James & Company, decided to make the site into a book. The book, called "Common Errors in English Usage," contains most of the same information as the site, but is illustrated with old engravings that have new captions on them, making them cartoon-like. The cartoons are now featured on T-shirts.

The book is also more convenient to reference than the Web site. The book has been a great success, selling 30,000 copies in three years. In addition to the book, a daily boxed calendar that has one error for each day was published and has also become quite popular.

Brians was recently offered a job-writing a column called "Getting it Right" at the Martha Stewart magazine Blueprint. Brians hopes to start in the April/May edition. Brians occasionally gets ideas and

criticism from fans.

"If I put something up and there is something wrong with it, people tell me. If they find something that I agree is wrong, that is valuable. It's

golden," he said.

He also gets thousands of e-mails every year from people all over the world thanking him for his Web site

Some would say that Brians has become an expert in grammar, but he doesn't even teach it. He teaches literature, but he admires good writing and tries to encourage it in his

What Brians used to do for free on the Internet, he is now getting paid for at 15 percent of the wholesale

"If you give some things away vigorously enough and long enough, eventually somebody will pay you

Kentaro Murai/Argonaut

Cristofer Jean playes Kyle Kalke in "Touch" at rehearsal at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre Monday night. The show opens Thursday and runs until Feb. 3.

Dealing with loss in 'Touch'

By Joel Slocum **Argonaut**

One of the best parts of seeing a play is the opportunity to escape from reality, but for those who knew "Touch" pro-ducer John Dickinson, who went missing on Jan. 7, the story told in "Touch" is one all too close to home.

"Touch," the latest production from The Sirius Idaho Theatre Company, is a story about one man's ability to cope with the loss of his love. In his despair, Kyle Kalke, the play's protagonist, quession and risking connection. The play, which Dickinson considered to be his most beloved production, sheds light on the basic questions of coping with loss. It is the hope of SIT and Dickinson's family that the play will prompt the audience to do just that, by lifting the curtain to proceed beyond grief.

"This will be the first time that the community comes together since John's disappearance. There is definitely going to be a lot of grieving," said Andriette Pieron, a founding board-member of SIT and fellow producer of the show. "There will be tears.

Cristofer Jean, a guest performer from New York City, will be playing the role of Kyle, the love-sick high school astronomer.

He will be backed by a cast made up of local actors Kimberly Borst, Noel Barbuto and Ulrike Rosser. He and the rest of the cast will be under the direc-

tion of Stan Brown, director of last year's "Cow Tipping and Other Signs of Stress," SIT's most popular play to date.
"They are very talented actors and

have been really very lovely," Jean said, "which is rather hard because it's not a fun, happy, happy, comedy. It really requires some decorum of sensitivity."

The play begins with a long monologue by Jean. It was this monologue which initially piqued his interest in the

"I thought to myself, 'Wow, this is a serious challenge.' You know, to hold the audience in your hand for that long and to share a story in that way is an amazing thing," Jean said.

During preliminary rehearsals for the play Jean's thoughts on the purpose of

the monologue changed.

"The more I read it the more I realized that it has nothing really to do with that," Jean said. "It just paints a picture of the play about a character that the audience doesn't get to meet. This is about a woman that needs to be intimated by the end of the first eight pages before it delves into the rest of the play,"

Jean said the audience needs to be affected by the circumstance of the situation before the rest of the action can unfold. It is with this initial engagement that a tone of empathy begins to unfold.

In his role as Kalke, Jean said he is determined to maintain both a heady air as a scientist would have — but also be vulnerable and grounded as one in a state

'As Stan would say, he is a tree, heavily rooted in the ground, straining towards the stars because his head is always in the sky," Jean said. "But with these grounding events, his head keeps falling and thus becomes more strongly rooted.

Jean said it is important for him to keep this part of his life as separate from reality as he possibly can.

"I do whatever I need to do to get rid of dealing with the loss on the stage, so that I don't have to deal with it at home," Jean said. "It is too much baggage to carry around between the grief and the guilt."

He said his acting serves as a form of release, one that he hopes to share with the rest of the community.

Pieron and the Dickinson family want to make it clear that this is not a dedication performance.

'We are not doing any dedication for John and it is very important to his family that there is no dedication because no body has been found," Pieron said. "Rather, they want to celebrate his life through what he gave to the theater, through this play.'

The best means by which the board of SIT believes this to be possible is by ful-filling Dickinson's dream, to fill the seats of the Kenworthy Theatre.

"260 seats is a lot to fill," Pieron said. "It was certainly John's dream, but you know how it is. Sometimes dreams become reality, but more often than not they are just what we aspire to."

Burns Night celebrations: For more than just the Brave-hearted Scottish poet Robert Burns, born Jan. 25, 1759.

By T.J. Tranchell **Argonaut**

Derek Laws, in full Scottish regalia, told the following joke at the 12th annual Moscow Burns Night. The Scottish and English armies meet to

do battle but a thick fog persuades the opposing generals to call a brief truce. Not long later, COMMENTARY a deep, Scottish-

comes through the fog, saying, "Any one Scotsman can beat any two Englishmen." The English general sends two soldiers

into the fog. Neither returns. The voice calls out again. "Any one Scotsman can beat any five

Englishmen.' Five soldiers are sent out and they, too, do

not return. The voice continues to call out, making challenges of 10 versus one, 50 versus one,

100 versus one, and, finally, 1,000 versus one. Before he can send out his 1,000 soldiers, the English general sees one of his men, beaten, hair pulled and teeth knocked out, crawl-

ing back to their position. The soldier, through a mouthful of blood, says, "Don't do it, sir. It's a trap. There are

This is the kind of attitude that reminds us why "Rowdy" Roddy Piper is the best thing to ever come out of professional wrestling.
The purpose of Burns Night, however, is not

just to fell jokes. It is to honor the birthday of

On or around this date, one can find Burns Night Suppers anywhere there is a Scotsman. The Moscow Burns Night began in 1994 and since then has only missed one year, 2005.

Keith Stormo helped prepare the meal for the second Moscow Burns Night and has been involved at some level ever since. Those preparations include making the Scottish favorite

and oft-misunderstood delicacy haggis.
"I first ate haggis at age 37," Stormo said.
"I learned to make it for the second Burns Night from Tanya Hoover."

Of all the varieties of haggis, Stormo prefers the kind without lungs and with lots 'We never use lungs in our recipe," he said.

Wait. Lungs? Just what is haggis? From a Jan. 1986 New York Times article comes this bit of haggis history:

"Made of suet, spices, onions, oatmeal and a sheep's pluck — heart, liver and lights boiled in a sheep's stomach, haggis is a form of sausage that seems to generate violent passions and arouses both reverence and mirth among the Scots, who have been eating it for at least 400 years."

Or, as master of ceremonies for the Moscow Burns Night Dan Maher called it, "the poor man's meatloaf."

As served by the University of Idaho Catering Services, haggis looks like lightly browned ground beef. The taste is more like slightly gone-over ground beef, but isn't bad. A person could get used to it. Tastes good on a cracker, too.

As an appetizer before apricot-glazed ham and a couple tatties (that's potatoes to the rest of us), haggis serves its purpose But there is much more to a Burns Night

Supper than just haggis, which is ceremoniously piped in. There was dancing, including audience participation dancing lead by Jessie and Ben Hunter of Festival Dance. The dance troupe also performed a number of traditional Scottish dances.

"We usually do more Irish dancing," Jessie Hunter said. "For the Burns Night we learned a few highland dances."

Also participating in the entertainment were the St. Joseph's Pipe and Drum Corps Sandpoint, the Palouse Border Highlanders and the UI Drum Corps.

While the Border Highlanders consist mainly of more seasoned pipers, The St. Joseph's group is unique for its youth. The oldest current member is 20 and one, a young drummer, plays with both the St. Joseph's corps and the Border Highlanders.

With all this going on, one cannot forget the reason for the celebration: Robert Burns. You may not think you know anything about Burns, but at one time or another, you have probably either heard or even sang along with Burns' best-known work. It is a song that capped off the Burns Night Supper but has been used more recently to begin the new year.

Robert Burns, who barely lived to be 37 the same age Keith Stormo was when he first tasted haggis, is the author of "Auld Lang Syne."



Kentaro Murai/Argonaut

Freshman Julie Hillard, Ben Hunter and Sam Scripter practice traditional Scottish music for Burns Night at the Music Building on Wednesday.

Photos bloom at Moscow Food Co-op

By Ryli Hennessey Argonaut

While the snow continues to blanket the Palouse, the Moscow Food Co-op has flowers in bloom along the walls of its food court in pictures shot by local photographer Gerry Queener of Troy.

Queener started taking photos in the early '60s. He bought his first single-lens reflex in Japan while in the Navy and, a year after returning to the Northwest, received second place in a Spokesman Review flower photo contest in 1963.

A lover of nature, Queener continued taking photos of flowers while working toward his forestry degree at the University of Idaho where he graduated in 1969. Forestry wasn't a highly rated major at the time, according to Queener, who said he was only joined by 20-25 other students.

He worked at a gas station, drove a school bus part-time and did work-study while in school until the GI Bill was rein-'stated in his junior year.

At the time he was going for his degree, it was required that forestry majors attend a six-week forestry camp in McCall where various instructors would be and students could do field work. Oueener said this was one of the most fun experiences he had while at UI.

He left the university after getting burned out trying to attain his master's in zoology. Later on, he was offered a full-ride for a master's in education on the condition that he would teach in Idaho for five years.

Queener left his first teaching job after sunsets, sunrises, the moon, birds and a

two months, he said, because they would rather he stayed in the classroom in a tie than take his class outside on nature walks. He then taught at Deary High School where he started a photography class from the ground up.

After 25 years of teaching, Queener retired in '98 and ran his own nursery for three years. He continues to work parttime at Spence Hardware, while taking photos of over 85 species of native wildflowers that grow on his property around the home he bought with his wife 35 years ago.

"Sometimes youth is wasted on the young," he said. "We'd probably be better off if we didn't send (students) to school until they were 25, but the lifespan's too short for that."

He said his favorite flower is a rare mariposa, which, when planted, takes up to six years to see a flower. Unfortunately, deer eat the seed pods of many plants in the region causing fewer flowers to come back each spring. The scientific name for the mariposa has gone into his photo company name, Calichordis Creations.

That is why, according to Queener, he has taken an interest in putting pollinators into his photos. Near the rare photo of his mariposa at the Co-op is another of an Oregon checker-mallow cocooning a feeding digger bee. A butterfly folds its wings a few frames to the left inside a Jessica's aster. Pollinators are also dwindling due to climate changes and the use of pesticides by some farmers.

In winter, Queener takes pictures of

few recreational sledding photos with his

"My wife grows a lot of orchids that are in bloom right now and I'll probably be taking a couple of pictures of those before too long, I hope," Queener said. Queener and his wife, Elaine, have been members of the Co-op since the

'70s. Last year, Queener began selling photo cards at the Co-op and Market Time Drugs, but until this January he had never had an exhibit. His pictures are for sale for \$25 or \$30 with a frame.

"I saw the art being displayed up here, so I asked Annie Hubbel (Co-op activities coordinator) ... and she said, 'do you want to put any up?""

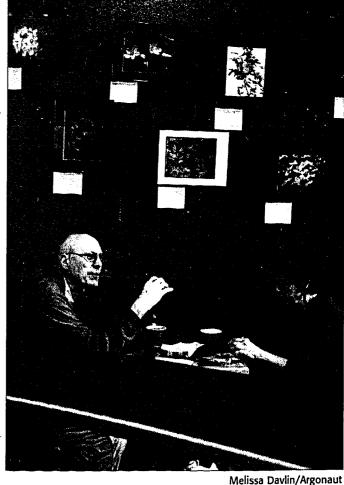
His son, Kent, is a junior at UI and a music major. A pianist, he plays at John's

Alley every Sunday night.
"We like the fact that he's close by because we get to hear him play pretty often," Queener said.

Queener now uses a Canon S2 IS digital camera to take and make his photos, but when he started 40 years ago, he said he favored the durability of a "workhorse" Pentax. His next technological feat, he said, will be to learn how to design a Web site to show his work.

With a master's in forestry and a life in photography, Queener's exhibit comes with detailed information on every flower under its frame. Art and science are not polar, Queener said.

"I think there's a really strong connection. Science is discovery, and if you can mix a little art in there, sometimes you can teach those students who are not really turned on by science," he said.



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

David Jerusalem and Jan Sajwaj dine next to Gerry Queener's wildflower photography exhibit Thursday afternoon at the Moscow Food Co-op.

Arts**BRIEFS**

Get your Gumption Issue One Tuesday

Join Clark Karoses and other local writers and artists for the release of Gumption Issue One.

Karoses upstart general interest magazine will be premiere at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the One World Cafe in Moscow.

The event will feature readings from the magazine as well as live music. Attendance is free and copies of Gumption One

will be available for purchase. For more information and to submit to future issues of Gumption, contact Karoses at clarkkaroses@yahoo.com or by phone at (208) 892-9262.

See new media at **Prichard Art Gallery**

The Prichard Art Gallery will feature work from MIDÉ: Museo Internacional de Electrografia as part of its WeekSpot series highlighting New Media. The exhibit runs from Jan. 30 through Feb. 4. WeekSpot hours are 12-8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery is closed Monday.

As part of the exhibit, Visiting Professor and MIDE director Jose Alcala will speak at a reception from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Prichard Art Gallery. Prof. Alcala comes to

UI from the Facultad de Bellas Artes at Universidad de La-Mancha in Castilla Cuenca, Spain.

Admission to the gallery is

information, www.uidaho.edu/galleries.

Women's groups present film

The UI Women of Color Alliance and the UI Women's Center join together to bring the civil rights documentary "Standing on My Sister's Shoulders" to UI at 5 p.m. Shoulders" to UI at 5 p.m. today in Memorial Gym Room 109.

The film focuses on women in Mississippi who became leaders of the civil rights

movement during the 1950s and '60s.

Included are original interviews with women ranging from Unita Blackwell, the first female black mayor in Mississippi; Mae Bertha Carter, whose children were the first to integrate in Drew County schools; and Joan Trumpauer Mulholland, a white activist who attended an all-black college.

To learn about this film, go www.sisters-shoulders.org. For more information about the UI Women's Center visit www.students.uidaho.edu/ womenscenter.

Renaissance poster designs wanted

Have a flair for the Shakespearian? The Moscow Renaissance Fair is looking for original artwork showcasing the theme "Celebration of Spring" for its 34th annual fair.

First place receives \$200 and will become the fair's poster for the event. The second place artwork will be featured on the cover of the Renaissance Fair program.

For complete rules and from the Spokane area made

www.moscowrenfair.org. Entry forms are also available at BookPeople of Moscow.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 10 and the fair will be May 5 and 6 at the East City Park.

forms,

Dance, art and more at barn

The Hog Heaven Big Band will play a swing and bigband concert with tunes from the 1920s to the present from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday at Artisans at the Dahmen Barn in Uniontown.

Tickets are \$8 for a couple and \$5 for a single.

February's first event at the barn is WSU Nuthouse Improvisational Comedy's performance at 8 p.m. Feb. 9. Nuthouse is a student-created and performed improvisational comedy group from WSU.

Tickets are \$5, and proceeds will go to benefit the renova-

tion of the barn. A "Post Valentine Dance" for all ages will be from 7-10

p.m. Feb. 17. Music will be provided by Sidetrack, a five-piece band

up of multi-instrumentalists. The group's tracks are an eclectic blend of original and cover tunes. Their songs are influenced by various musical genres ranging from country and rock 'n' roll to folk and swing. The cost is \$5 per person at the door.

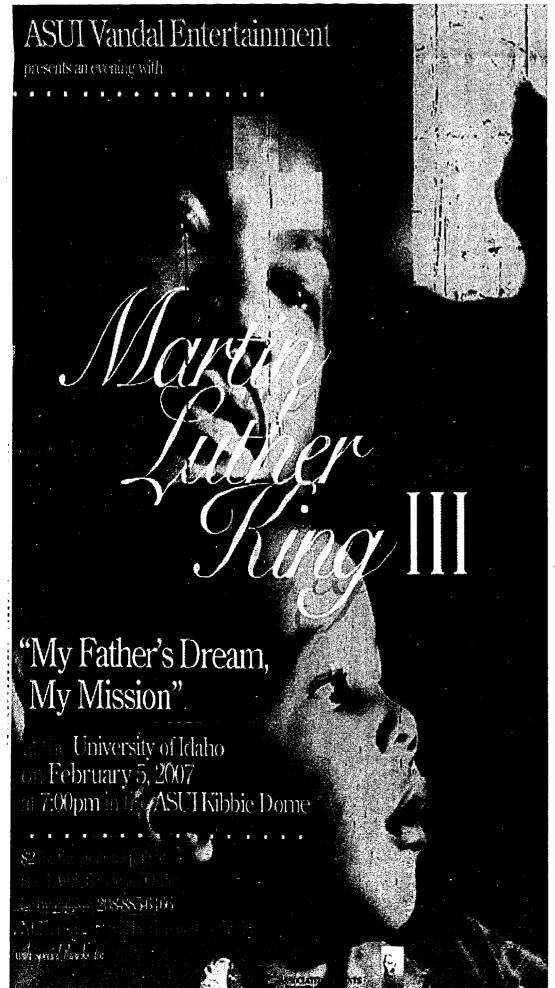
Information about these event and others held at the barn can be found at www.ArtisanBarn.org or by calling (509) 229-3414.

Pacifica Quartet performs Thursday

The Pacifica Quartet, an internationally known string quartet, will perform at 7:30 **Thursday** in the p.m. Administration Building Auditorium. The quartet also performed as part as part of the 2003 Chamber Music Series.

Tickets are \$8 for students, \$15 for seniors and \$18 for general admission. Tickets can be purchased at BookPeople or the door, unless sold out.

For information and to tickets online, visit www.class.uidaho.edu/ concerts.



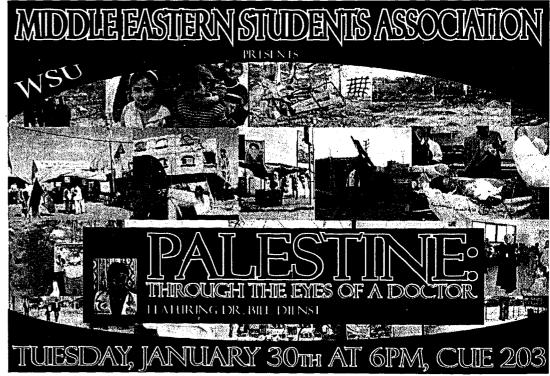


PHOTO BUREAU IS NOW HIRING

- PHOTOGRAPHERS - PHOTO BUREAU MANAGER

PICK UP AN APPLICATION AT THE SUB IN THE STUDENT MEDIA OFFICE LOCATED ON 3RD FLOOR.

APPLICATION DUE FEBRUARY 1, 2007

Comedian Jon Stewart is just a stand-up guy

"MSNBC's new

slogan: We're

insane. We're

absurd. We're

ridiculous."

By Connie Ogle McClatchy Newspapers

To the rabid fans of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," Jon Stewart is an agent of catharsis for roiling anti-Bush rage.

To Rolling Stone, he's America's Anchor (or at least one of America's Anchors, the guy who's not Stephen Colbert). To readers, he's the best-selling best-selling author of "America: The Book." To movie buffs, as he is fond of reminding his snickering audience, he is the fourth male lead in the unfortunately titled "Death to Smoochy," which falls somewhere between "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" and "Ishtar" in the great scope of international cinema.

But Stewart sees himself as

comedian, which explains why he can't step away from

stand-up. ''It's what I consider my says "In Stewart. some respects, I am on a very fortunate side assignment. I'm studying abroad right now and

quite enjoying it. But ultimately I will always go back

Jersey boy Stewart, 44, started out doing stand-up but doesn't provide the expected horror stories. "I was not treated like a honkytonk performer at a biker bar before," he admits. "When you're in stand-up mode in clubs it's different than working at 2 a.m. in front of the wait staff and a group of Dutch sailors on leave. I think that maybe what the show buys is the audience's good will of wanting you to be good. One thing about standup is you really don't talk to them after it's over. You have to have your own internal barometer about how you feel about this stuff. That's all you

"I don't ride the pony as hard as I used to. On good nights in the old days, you'd think 'I'm Pryor!' If you had a bad night you'd think, 'You have to fill out those applications for grad school now.' But when you've been doing it for a long time, you can be forgiving even if you don't give a peak performance."

This information will come as no surprise: About comedy, Stewart, is hilarious, as swiftly sardonic as he is on "The Daily Show," which he has hosted since 1999.

On the phone from the show's New York office, he discusses getting his eye gouged out in the horror film "The Faculty." "I hope you appreciate that the substance that made my eye foam was quite caustic. The guys who did the special effects said, 'It's gonna be a little vinegar, a little powder, a little acid, and it reacts when it hits the back of your eye, but don't worry."

He reports that it's harder hosting the president of Pakistan than the Oscars. "You realize no matter what that guy does he is risking his life, and because of that you feel like, 'Wow, I should read his book.' As opposed to the Oscars, which was fun, but you have the sense that no matter what happened, Charlize Theron was going to be OK the next day.'

Stewart estimates that he does stand-up once a month and says that his material runs along the same lines as the withering satire on "The Daily Show." "I've got what you'd imagine would be in a New York comedian's trunk, he says. "Nobody in the audience will say, 'My God! He's talking about particle physics! What is he doing?"

He'll almost certainly touch on politicians near and far, the clueless in general and the skyrocketing idiocy of TV media ("MSNBC's new slogan: We're insane. We're absurd. We're ridiculous").

It's this last development

that has per-haps defined haps "The Daily Show's" rise as pop-culture barometer and as a spot to find not only news but also barbed commentary on the increasingly ludicrous ways in which it is being packaged. Stewart and the

show's writers poke relentless fun at fatuous talking heads, ridiculing embarrassing lightweight reports almost as often as they deconstruct the more baffling policies of the Bush administration.

A fiery Stewart even appeared on "Crossfire" with Tucker Carlson in 2004 and said the show indulged in partisan hack jobs instead of honest debate. When Carlson accused him of lobbing softball questions at presidential hopeful John Kerry, Stewart famously shot back: "You're on CNN! The show that leads into me is puppets making prank phone calls!"

In a recent Rolling Stone interview, Stewart told Maureen Dowd, "I'm proud of what we do," but "I don't view us as people who lead social movements." He doesn't buy into the repeated, completely unsubstantiated reports that viewers, especially those under 30, get their news via his show. "My feeling is audiences today are incredibly savvy and sophisticated in terms of how they process material. I'd be shocked if 22 minutes of a comedy show provided the main course of their information meal of the day."

The Bush White House has provided rich fodder, but Stewart won't much miss it. even though he's hardly running out of jokes about George W. and Friends. "As a human person with a sentient mind, I will not be unhappy if there is perhaps an administration with a slightly more competent outlook, ... and I have great faith in the office of the president in terms of providing truly absurd moments."

Besides, he finds humor beyond politics. What really makes him laugh is "stupid (stuff). I wish I could sound erudite and highfalutin, but I laugh at very, very silly things. You just never know where the funny is coming from. That's the beauty of the funny."

StumbleUpon is building a better community of surfers

By Tim Blangger The Morning Call (Allentown, Pa.)

In the days before search engines took over the Internet, people did indeed move from spot to spot in a way that could be called surfing. In those pre-Google days, Net citizens really did traverse virtual space in a way dictated by chance as much as anything else.

For all their indispensability — my life would be more complicated without search engines, especially Google the super-efficient engines do take some of the unexpected discovery out

of Web surfing.

The folks at StumbleUpon are out to change that. They've been around for five years, building up a community of true Web surfers.

To join, you need to sign up at http://www.StumbleUpon.com and download a browser add-on, an additional feature for your Web browser.

Once the add-on is installed, you click on the StumbleUpon browser bar button and you're taken to a site you may not have found by another method, one that is rated highly by some of the 1.6 million people who have also signed up for the free service. The StumbleUpon folks call these guided journeys "stumbles."

Netizen talks with Garrett Camp, a co-founder of StumbleUpon and the service's chief architect, and Dave Feller, the company's vice president for

Q: Your company has been associated with the Web 2.0 phenomenon, the new and improved, more interactive Internet. But there is something old school about StumbleUpon, more like what Web surfing was like before the rise of search engines. Was that your intention in creating the company?

Camp: I think that was part of it. Back then, all the Internet resources were human organized. You moved around until you found this collection of links. When you got there, it was a really good collection of some topics you were interested in. The search engines organized some of that volume of information, but it took away this sense of exploration. What we're trying to do is automate the distribution (of information) but making sure it is still driven by human recommendations. We're trying to combine the

two approaches.

Feller: The amount of content has increased so much that it is harder to get through all of that, all of the video content, all of the blogging content. It is getting even more difficult to have that serendipitous experience.

Camp: There is also so much more visual content. Search engines are great for searching text, but not so good for audio and visual content. StumbleUpon is more like flipping channels on a radio or television. We wanted to create a service that is more like channel surfing on a television than surfing the Internet.

Q: It seems the initial sites the software takes users to are based entirely on the choices they make when they sign up for the service. Does this change over time?

Camp: Your stumbles are always guided by the topics you sign up for. Once you start to rate the pages (giving them either a thumbs up or a thumbs down) the software will refine your selections to more accurately reflect your recommendations. The stumbles are based on ratings and topics given by people who have the same preferences as you. If you picked jazz as a topic and you start to rate jazz pages, over time, the software will recognize that you prefer a specific type of jazz and will start pointing you to pages featuring that type of jazz.

Q: How does StumbleUpon pay for itself? I downloaded the software and registered and StumbleUpon took me to a page with an unusual banner-type ad.

Was that your ad?

Camp: No, that wasn't our ad. We don't use pop-ups or banner ads at all. The main thing we do is send users a sponsored ad page, but only about 2 percent of the time. So for every 100 pages served to you, one or two will be advertising pages, based on the topics you sign up for.

Q: What has been the major appeal

of StumbleUpon?

Camp: If you look at the button next to the StumbleUpon button, it allows you to search within categories like video or photos. Digital content of all kinds does well with StumbleUpon. If you select video, this is more like channel surfing on a TV. This is just an area that we provide a lot of value on. There isn't a great way to discover quality videos. If you do a search for humor on YouTube, you might get 100,000 results. And there might be one or two videos that are really good quality. This (selecting process) has become one of the most popular ways to stumble.

Feller: We're opened a new site (www.stumblevideo.com) that will be a fantastic way to discover new video content. This is different for us. There is no registration. No tool bar. You go to a Web page and start finding new videos, based on your preferences.

Q: The toolbar download can be difficult for some users. Also, the real estate on the browser has gotten quite scarce lately. It seems every service wants people to add a search bar to their browser. Does this new approach signal a change for StumbleUpon?

Camp: No. We wanted to make it easier for people to use StumbleUpon from a different computer (one whose browser isn't registered). But, we definitely want people to register, but we did find the download is a little barrier for some people to sign up and download (the browser bar). This is basically a way to give some people some really good content right away. After they stumble 20 or 30 times, we ask them to register. But even before they register, we track their choices with Web cookies. Once they register, we carry that information over, which makes it even

better stumbling experience.

Q: Are there communities that are larger than others?

Camp: Well, we do seem to have large Linux and Mac OS communities, larger than what you'd find on the Net as a whole. But humor is one of our top categories, as is bizarre oddities. Weird Web Pages is also one of our top categories. There is a real range of content. If you just signed up for gardening and cooking, you'd have thousands of Web pages to view. There is a wide range of nontechnical subjects. There are a lot of science and music topics. This is a way to break out of your routine. Some of our users are on the Internet all the time, and others say they almost never used their computer, expect to check their online banking account or view Web mail before signing up for StumbleUpon. Now, they're seeing 30 or 40 new sites a day.

HEALTH DIRECTORY

The Argonaut's Official Medical Guide of the Palouse!



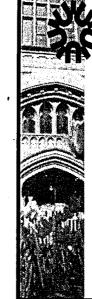
UI Counseling and Testing Center

Free, confidential counseling for UI students

In the Continuing Education Building, Room 306, 885-6716

www.ctc.uidaho.edu

Counseling for Personal, Academic and Career Concerns



Student Health Pharmacy

Hours: M-F 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

University of Idaho Student Health Clinic

Services provided by **Moscow Family Medicine**

Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone: 885-6693 Location: 831 Ash St. UI Campus

www.health.uidaho.edu

Clinic services avaliable to all students regardless of insurance provider.





Earn up to \$200 per month We also have centers

Earn Cash

(208) 882-8979

Bring this ad in for a first time bonus! • Pullman 401 S. Jackson St. Moscow, Idaho 83843

in the following cities

• Rexburg • Cedar City

Orem^{*}

• Logan Provo

www.health.uidaho.edu Refills must be called in 24 hours in advance at 885-0852

> To include your business in the Health Directory, contact James at 885-7835.

and will be ready for pick-up by 10 a.m. the following day.

University of Idaho

Location: 831 Ash Street

Phone: 208/885-6535

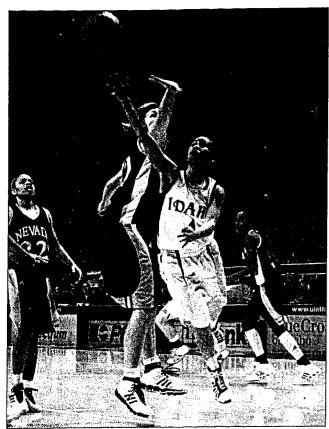
SPORTS& RECREATION

Tuesday, January 23, 2007

Page 10

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UI falls to 10 losses



Kentaro Murai/Argonaut Junior Stephanie Jones goes up for a layup against junior Marissa Hammond at the basketball game against Nevada at the Cowan Spectrum on Jan. 6.

By J.R. Conrow Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's basketball team is on a 10-game losing streak, but spirits remain positive that things will turn around.

"We can't be anything but positive," said UI coach Mike Divilbiss after Sunday's game against Louisiana Tech. "We are close to being where we want to be. The girls are playing hard."

Western Athletic Conference opponent Louisiana Tech came to Cowan Spectrum Sunday and left with an 87-66 win. The win improved the Lady Techsters to 9-10 overall (4-2 WAC), while the Vandals fell to 3-14 (0-6).

The win was also Louisiana Tech's fourth consecutive over Idaho since the start of 2006.

In the first half, the Vandals trailed 45-34 and appeared to have some momentum, but in the second half the Techsters' defensive and rebound abilities on second- and third-chance shots were more than Idaho could overcome.

scored double-digits with the most at 16.

"Our goal against Louisiana (Tech) was to defend strong, keep them off the boards and get them to shoot from 3-point range," Divilbiss said after the women's practice on Saturday.

Louisiana Tech, prior to Sunday, was shooting a .308 percentage from beyond the 3-point line, but the team seemed to have an answer for that as they shot six of 14.

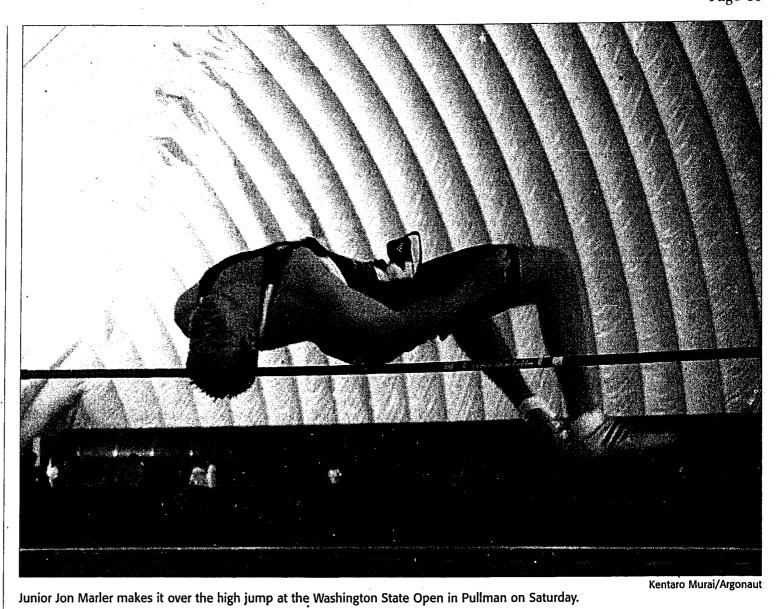
"Experience is the key, and Louisiana Tech has that," Divilbiss said. "They have a solid top five who's very athletic and their record no one should be fooled by."

Divilbiss also said LA Tech's experience in Division I basketball and the fact the team has been together for a few years makes them tough to beat.

makes them tough to beat.

Three Vandals scored in double-digits in the loss. Freshman Katie Madison led both teams in scoring with 25, junior Liz Witte had 15 and junior Sara Dennehy had 11.

Three of LA Tech's top five See WOMEN, page 11



Winger, Wauters throw NCAA qualifiers at WSU

By Ryan Atkins Argonaut

UI coach Wayne Phipps said the team was excited to get the indoor season started, and his prophecy proved to be right—the University of Idaho track and field team broke two meet records and posted numerous personal bests at the Washington State University Open this weekend in Pullman.

Two-time All-American Russ Winger improved his personal best in the weight throw by five feet Friday, and on Saturday he posted a meet-record and NCAA automatic-qualifying toss of 63-5 and a half in the shot put.

Sophomore Matt Wauters won the weight throw event on Friday and placed fifth in the shot put on Saturday. The duo had Phipps impressed.

"We didn't have everybody compete, but I think the people that did compete did an excellent job in just about every event," Phipps said. "Obviously, Russ Winger and Matt Wauters qualifying for NCAA, and Russ being the No. 1 shot putter in the nation right now, is pretty impressive, but we had a lot of good marks all over the place."

The men's sprinters also posted strong

numbers, led by sophomore Sam Michener, who earned two personal bests with a first-place, meet-record dash of 22.28 in the 200m and a 7.04 in the 60m to finish second.

"It was a good opener. I didn't run quite as fast as I would have liked to, but it was still a confidence-booster," Michener said. "I know what I did wrong and if I correct those things I know, I can run as fast as I kield I core."

think I can."

The Idaho men jumpers were also strong, as sophomore David Holmon tied a personal best to finish third in the triple jump, sophomore Kevin Pabst finished second in the long jump and freshman Jonathan Marler took fourth in the

high jump.

The impressive all-around performance by the men's team had Michener confident about the squad's long term outlook.

"We have a lot more talent this year. We have some new recruits, some JC guys coming in and some guys from France who are older and seasoned," Michener said. "We have a real good shot for conference. I am real excited."

The Vandal women also had a strong weekend led by a trio in the 60m hurdles.

Heather Bergland finished second,
Christie Gordon finished fourth and Molly

Burt finished fifth, and all three athletes earned personal bests.

Three Idaho freshmen women had a good meet as well, with Breeana Chadez and Darcy Collins going second and third, respectively, in high jump. Amanda Robinson finished fifth in the event while also taking ninth in the shot put and 11th in the 60m hurdles.

"It is always tough going from practice to competition, but it is even tougher for a freshman," Phipps said. "But they performed very well. Darcy Collins and Breeana Chadez in the high jump, and Darcy ran real well in the hurdles, so it was real nice to see them compete that well."

The Vandals will once again travel across the Palouse to take part in the Cougar Invite Friday and Saturday, and Phipps said it will be key for the team to continue building on their early success.

"Last year, I felt like we maybe took a little step back in between these two weekends," Phipps said. "So this week is important to let them know that we have to keep building each week, and even though we did great the weekend before we need to continue to build on that this weekend."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fouling frenzy

Vandals play physical final minute but yield one-point loss to Louisiana Techsters

By Nick Heidelberger Argonaut

After Clyde Johnson's buzzer-beating 3-point shot gave the University of Idaho a one-point win on Thursday over the University of Hawai'i, the Vandals tried to replicate their last-second heroics

After being down by seven with 54 seconds to play, a 10-4 Idaho (3-15, 1-5) was capped by a 26-foot 3-pointer by Darin Nagle to pull the Vandals

on the basketball court Saturday against

to within one point with 17 seconds left.

"I didn't even look down, I just shot it," Nagle said. "When I caught it in my hands, I just let it go, so I don't even really know (how far out I was)."

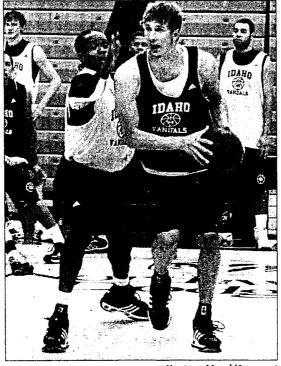
Seconds later, Nagle drew a charge at mid-court that gave Idaho the ball with 12 seconds to play, trailing by one.

On the ensuing possession Idaho guard Keoni Watson's jump-shot bounced off the rim and landed out of bounds as time expired, giving the Bulldogs (6-12, 4-2) the 73-72 victory.

"I jinx myself," Idaho coach George Pfeifer said after the game. "When I fish, and I think the steel-head is coming in before I've landed it, I never get it. Tonight, when Keoni shot the ball, I said,

'That's in the hole,' so that's my fault."

Despite the exciting finish, the story of the game was offensive rebounds and second-chance points. The Bulldogs dominated Idaho on the glass 40-21, including a 15-5 advantage in offensive rebounds, and outscored the Vandals 26-2 in second-chance points.



Kentaro Murai/Argonaut
UI's Desmond Nwoke (left) guards senior Darin
Nagle (right) during scrimmage at practice at the
Cowan Spectrum on Friday.

"I know three times for certain in the first half where we had secured the ball, and they pull the ball away from us," Pfeifer said. "And I know they did it in the second half twice."

Nagle said the Bulldogs had such a large

See MEN, page 11

Kills, picks and kicks: UI students honored

By J.R. Conrow Argonaut

Student-athletes in the 21st century have numerous demands to meet such as long study hours in and out of the classroom, making time for family and friends and, most of all, spending hours on end practicing and competing in sports that make these people live life to its fullest.

With those demands come the respect of their peers, families and the schools

On Friday, all student athletes who participated in fall athletics for 2006 (football, soccer and volleyball) were recognized individually and collectively for the hard work that was put in throughout the season. Family members, UI alumni and school administrators were on hand at the International Ballroom in the Student Union Building to celebrate the athletes' hard work in the classroom and on the

Each athlete was recognized, but more so this night was for the seniors who have left their mark on the UI campus.

Athletic Director Rob Spear said to the athletes as a group during his introduction, "I'm so proud of all of you and who you are and know that you will do good things in your lives after leaving UI."

Bruce Sweeney, a 1954 alumnus of UI, addressed the athletes as the keynote speaker. A walk-on back in the day, Sweeney competed in track and field and even competed in trials for the U.S. Olympic Track and Field team. Sweeney said there were 15 people selected for the

trials and he finished 8th, just missing the opportunity to represent the U.S., but said it was an experience he'd never forget.

"If at first you don't succeed, skydiving is not your sport," Sweeney said with a smile. That was one of his favorite one-liners that he wanted the athletes to remember

Women's soccer was recognized first. Sophomore Kelsey Manning played defense for the Vandals and received three awards — team MVP, Defensive Player of the Year and the Kathy Clark Scholar-Athlete Award. Aimee Goss, another sophomore from Corvallis, Ore. who red-shirted last year, won the Offensive Player of the Year.

UI soccer coach Pete Showler said he was proud of his team. He said they struggled through the season due to the rebuilding process of the team. Next year, Showler will have to deal with the loss of five graduating seniors.

Showler also commended Morgan Bunday, one of the graduating seniors, who scored the first goal of her career in the last game of the season against Utah State on Oct. 29.

"I like to be proven wrong when someone can show me they want to work hard to play," Showler said. "There's only 11 spots on the roster."

The women's volleyball team was recognized next. Debbie Pederson, a red-shirt freshman from Grangeville, won the most-improved player award. Pederson finished fifth on the team with 189 kills and 88 total blocks. She was selected to the WAC's All-

See AWARDS, page 11

Get busy outside with the Outdoor Program

By Andrea Miller Argonaut

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program has a spring schedule full of snow, water and climbing activities available to anyone on campus.

Customary trips such as the four-day Wallowas Backcountry Ski trip and the weekend ASUI Ski Transporter are still offered but the Outdoor Program has added more opportunities for students to experience the outdoors. There are more classes where students can learn the basics of cross-country and telemark skiing or snowshoeing. They also added a six-day trip to Moab, Utah, to mountain bike during Spring Break.

"We like to spice it up and add new things," UI Outdoor Program coordinator Mike Beiser said.

The ASUI Ski Transporter travels to a ski mountain every

Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Outdoor one of two shops in Moscow Program office. Students may also purchase discounted lift tickets for Silver Mountain (\$31) and Lookout Pass (\$18) with a student ID.

"The ski bus runs for seven weeks," Beiser said. 'And it's convenient to buy (lift) tickets here."

There are two opportunities for the Wallowas Backcountry Ski trip, Feb. 9-12 or March 11-15. Clinics and trips for crosscountry skiing, avalanche training and telemark skiing are held in the beginning of February. Students interested in participating in any trip or clinic can sign up at the

Outdoor Program office.

The Outdoor Program's rental shop also offers a variety of services for any outdoor recreation. They offer skis, snowboards and snowshoes for the winter activities and sleeping bags and other camping equipment for rent.

that does maintenance on skis and snowboards.

When the weather gets warmer, the Outdoor Program sponsors a variety of kayaking events ranging in ability. There are beginning kayak lessons as well as whitewater and sea kayaking opportunities. Water activity classes begin in April.

"The ultimate goal of the Outdoor Program," Beiser said, "(Is to) have resources available to introduce people to outdoor activities in a variety of ways such as teaching and providing gear so they can learn a lifetime skill in the process."

The sign-up period for trips and classes, listed above, and a variety of other opportunities start the Monday prior to their listed date at the UI Outdoor Program office in the SRC. For information and a list of available classes, visit www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/

WOMENS

from page 10

with 4:51 left after receiving her fifth foul. From there, the Bulldogs went on a 15-2 run to put the game out of reach.

"I didn't come into this game with a different mind-set or anything like that," Madison said. "I just go into the game and try and see how they are playing me and change my game from how they play me. At first, they weren't doubling me so I took it and then they started bringing two girls on me."

In conference action, Madison leads the team averaging 18.2 points and nine rebounds per game. Witte is averaging 15.7 points and about three rebounds per game and Dennehy is averaging 16 points and about six rebounds per game.
Through the 2006-07 season, the

Vandals average about 63 points per game, along with 35.1 rebounds, 13.6 assists, 8.8 blocks and two steals. They are also averaging about 20 turnovers a game and shooting an overall .388 field

goal percentage.

"We're making no excuses," Divilbiss said. "The schedule we face is tough sometimes, but we do what we're sup-

Idaho returns to action Wednesday in the Cowan Spectrum against New Mexico State. UI will play the Aggies for the second time in about two weeks. On Jan. 13 in Las Cruces, N.M. the Vandals

MENS from page 10

rebounding advantage because of their physi-

cal play.
"They were just manhandling us really," Nagle said. "They were just getting inside of us and just pushing us around. They're a real physical team. They weren't bigger than us, they were more physical than us."

led the Watson Vandals with 21 points and added five assists and four rebounds. Nagle was close behind with 20 points and two blocked shots. Johnson finished with six points, including two dunks.

"When we did pretty cool stuff, we had lobdunks, inside passes for buckets, that kind of stuff," Pfeifer said, "But we had breakdowns."

Trey McDowell led the Bulldogs with 25points after scoring a career-high 33 in a win against New Mexico State on Wednesday. Jerome Richardson

added 15 points and eight rebounds for Lousiana Tech.

For the Vandals, it was the second onepoint game in three days. For the Bulldogs, it was their first road win in Western Athletic

Conference play. Before the game, Louisiana Tech coach Keith Ricard predicted a one-point Bulldog victory.

"He said he'd be happy just if we win by McDowell said. one," "His prediction was right, we won by one."

The Vandals play again Wednesday at New Mexico State before returning to the Cowan Spectrum to play Boise State on Saturday.

"I really am appreciative of our fan base," Pfeifer said. "Since I've been here that was the best. We didn't win, and I apologize for that, but on the other hand I think our guys are playing hard. There is some entertainment there, and vou have been following us you'll see that we're getting better."

NationalBRIEFS

Colts, Bears advance to Super Bowl

The Saints' magic-carpet ride finally came to an end on Peyton while Sunday, Manning was finally able to win the big one for the Colts.

Next up is the Bears and Colts in Super Bowl XLI, which will be played in Miami on Feb. 4.

In Sunday's first championship game, Thomas Jones and the Chicago Bears used a big fourth quarter to defeat the Saints 39-14.

The game was 18-14 entering the last quarter, but a Bernard Berrian touchdown reception put the Bears up big, and Chicago never looked back.

Reggie Bush had 132 receiving yards and a touchdown but Drew Brees' four turnovers were too much to overcome for the Saints.

The win made the Bears' Lovie Smith the first black head coach to reach the Super Bowl in the game's 41year history.

Later in the day, Tony

Dungy became the second black head coach to reach the Super Bowl after the Colts dispatched the Patriots in a thrilling 38-34 win.

The Colts erased a 21-3 deficit in the second quarter, the largest comeback ever in a

championship game.

Manning finished the game with 349 yards, a touchdown and an interception, and Joseph Addai's three-yard touchdown run with one minute left proved to be the game winner for the Colts.

Parcells retires from Dallas Cowboys

Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells retired on Monday, leaving the Cowboys just two weeks after their heartbreaking wild-card loss to Seattle.

In four years as the Cowboy's head coach, Parcells amassed a 34-32 record, but he was unable to lead the team to a playoff win during his tenure.

In his 19-year career, Parcells had stops with the New York Giants, New England Patriots, New York Jets and Cowboys.

Parcells leaves the coaching

ranks with the ninth most wins in NFL history and a career record of 183-138-1.

Top four in college ball stay unchanged

The top four teams in the ESPN/USA Today men's college basketball poll remained the same Monday, with the Florida Gators still atop the

national rankings.
The Gators (17-2) received 23 of 31 first-place votes, while the second-ranked UCLA Bruins (17-1) received six votes.

Wisconsin (19-1) sat in third place with two firstplace votes and North Carolina (17-2) and Ohio State (16-3) rounded out the top five.

The Buckeyes rose in the rankings thanks to losses by No. 5 Kansas and No. 6 Pittsburgh, who fell to eighth and ninth, respectively.

Two surprising teams sat just outside the top five, with Texas A&M (16-2) in sixth and Oregon (18-1) in seventh.

Duke (16-3) rounded out the top 10, while Maryland, Texas and Tennessee all fell from the Top 25.

AWARDS

from page 10

freshman team. UI sophomore Sarah Loney was the Kathy Clark Scholar Athlete winner. She finished seventh on the team with 105 kills and was third with 67 blocks. On top of that, Loney maintained a 3.77 grade average in the classroom.

Senior Erin Curtis received the Amanda Gammage award, which is named after a former Vandal coach. It is the team's most inspirational player award. Curtis led the team with 18 solo blocks and 120 block assists and she averaged about 1.25 blocks per game. Added to that, she played in all 111 games and 30 matches during the season.

SportsBRIEFS

of victories last week.

Coming into

On Saturday, McDowell

again led all scorers with 25

points in the road win at Idaho.

For the week, he shot 25-of-46

(.543) from the field and 6-of-15

(.400) from three-point range.

the week,

McDowell named

She and fellow senior Stacy Sode were named the Co-MVPs. Sode set three records in 2006 with 587 digs and 5.29 digs per game. In one match against Utah State on Nov. 18, she had 41 digs. The football team has 17

players graduating this year. Junior David Vobora of Eugene, Ore., won one of the captain's awards and John Friesz MVP Award. Offensive guard Jade Tadvick of Stevensville, Mont., won the second captain award. Freshman Luke Conklin,

offensive lineman, won the Offensive Scout Team Player of the Year and linebacker Andrew Blevins received the Defensive Scout Team Player of

Senior Robert Davis of Simi Valley, Calif., Received the Special Teams Player of the Year award and junior linebacker Jo Artis Ratti received the Hec Edmundson Most Inspirational Award.

Sophomore center Adam Korby of Fort Collins, Colo., received the Wayne Walker Ironman Award and the Wayned Anderson Coaches Award was given to senior tight end Luke Smith-Anderson.

Senior wide receiver Wendell Octave won the Offensive Player of the Year Award and Stanley Franks received the Defensive Player of the Year Award.

Sophomore runningback Jayson Bird received the Kathy Clark Scholar-Athlete Award and senior safety Kiel McDonald of Milpitas, Calif. Won the Eric McMillan Award.

Sports CALENDAR

Today

Intramural co-rec volleyball begins

Wednesday

Intramural indoor soccer begins

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

UI men's basketball at New Mexico State Las Cruses, N.M. 6 p.m.

Thursday

Intramural singles racquetball entries due

Friday

882+0862 436 N. Main in Moscow

across from

UI men's tennis vs. Nevada Eugene, Ore.

UI track and field at Cougar Invite Pullman

UI swimming vs. Boise State UI swim center

6 p.m.

Saturday

UI men's tennis at Oregon Eugene, Ore.

UI track and field at Cougar Invite Pullman

UI swimming at Washington State Pullman

11 a.m.

Intramural singles racquetball tournament

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

UI women's basketball at Boise State 6 p.m.

Sunday

UI men's tennis at Portland

McDowell had been averaging 10.5 points per game. It is McDowell's second career WAC Player of the Week award and second for a Bulldog player player of the week this year. Louisiana Tech guard Trey

New racquetball McDowell has been named the WAC men's basketball player of and handball club the week for Jan. 15-21. The Bulldogs beat UI 73-72 Saturday UI Campus Through Recreation, there is a new racin the Cowan Spectrum. McDowell, a senior from Beaumont, Texas (San Jacinto quetball and handball sports club. All students, faculty and staff are welcome with any skill JC), averaged 29.0 points, 4.0 level. For information, please rebounds and 3.0 steals in a pair email mate3987@uidaho.edu.

Fans can win tickets to the Final Four

UI students can win trips to the Final Four in Atlanta by representing their favorite teams in the

2007 Coca-Cola Human Bracket. They are looking for the most devoted fan from each Division I school eligible for the 2007 NCAA men's basketball tournament. Fans can enter by submitting

a short video and photo that demonstrate their school allegiance for the chance to win tickets. Fans will earn a spot in the Coca-Cola Human Bracket and their photo will advance with their team throughout the tournament.

One "at-large" bid will be awarded to the fan with the best video, regardless of his/her urnament et at-large winner will win an automatic trip to the Final Four. The entry deadline is Jan. 26.

visit For information, www.ncaasports.com/cokemostdevoted.

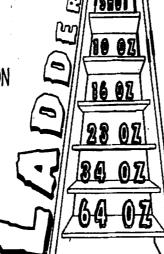


Piper's Lounge Win a erip to vegasi KARAOKE CONTEST

13-WEEK COMPETITION 12 WEEKLY QUALIFIERS, ONE CHAMPION CONTINUING EVERY TUESDAY AT 9 PM JANUARY 16TH THRU APRIL 10TH

> CALL FOR DETAILS (208) 882-0862

At the home of the





Sports Extra

For the week of 01-23-2007

U of I Athletic Marketing

> Issue #2 01/23/2007

Show your pride! Join the Vandalizers at www.uiathletics.com!

Meet your Vandals: Clyde Johnson

The Vandals earned their first WAC victory of the year last Thursday in an exciting back and forth battle with Hawaii. The game ended with a clinching three-pointer by junior forward Clyde Johnson to give the Vandals a 76-75 victory. Because of those heroics, Clyde is our highlight player of the week.

Position: Forward Height: 6-7 Weight: 205 **Current Year:** Junior Hometown: Aurora, Colorado

Coach Pfeifer on Clyde as a Player:

"Pound for pound, Clyde could be one of our best athletes. On top of that he is very long. We are counting on him to do a lot of things which do not show up in our stat book. One attribute we are counting on is Clyde's ability to defend. With his quickness, size, and highlight jumping ability we expect him to have the capability to defend everyone from point guards to power forwards. His knack for

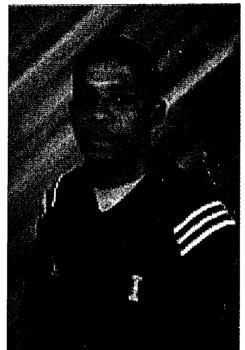
rebounding and fetching the ball at both ends will be counted on.

Coach Pfeifer on the winning shot:

"It's not a surprise that Clyde made that shot because he has been shooting a good percentage from there."

Clyde is a JC transfer from Northeaster Junior College. Helped the Plainsmen of Northeastern to the Region IX championship game and was selected to the all-Region IX tournament team. Averaged 7.5 points and 5.9 rebounds per game as a sophomore while shooting 52percent from the field and 79-percent from the free throw line. Clyde Helped the team to a 30-4 record during the 2005-06 season. It was the second-best record in school history. He also played one season at Otero Junior College at LaJunta, Colorado before transferring to NJC and using his red shirt season.

Clyde is just one of the many new additions to both the men's and women's teams that have built a faster, more athletic and more exciting Vandal Basketball program. Be sure to cheer



on Clyde and the rest of the Vandals all

Support Your Vandals at Upcoming Events!

Wednesday Women's Basketball January versus New Mexico State 24th at 7 p.m. Cowan Spectrum Swimming Friday January versus Boise State 26th at 6 p.m. UI Swim Center Saturday Men's Basketball January versus Boise State 27th at 7 p.m. Cowan Spectrum



Shock and Awe-some

"Everything was perfect accept the finish" said one Vandal fan. That's a good way to look at Saturday night's men's game versus Louisiana Tech. The Vandal men rallied from a nine point deficit in the second half to come within a contested jump shot for the win. With the clock winding down, senior guard Keoni Watson put up a tough shot that rattled around the rim and out, quieting the screaming student fans.

perfect. The fans were loud and supportive, the players reacted by crunching down on defense and getting stops and everyone in the Cowan Spectrum was feeling a huge adrenaline rush. This is exciting Division I basketball as it should be.

Thursday night however managed to be a complete package. After a roof-tearing alley-op from OJ Avworo to Clyde Johnson to put the Vandals within two, the fans But the Vandal fan was in the Spectrum and the right, everything else was pumped up Vandals deliv-

ered one of the more exciting Vandal victories in recent memory. Clyde Johnson again took center stage with a last second game winning three pointer that sent the Vandal faithful spilling onto the court.

Vandal fans can also take credit for this incredible victory. The proof of crowd influence was evident with about four minutes left in regulation. The Vandals needed to rally and they needed the crowds help. Students stood chanted, screamed,

jumped up and down and in their effort, energized the Vandals. "The fans were here and they were cheering them and slapping them on the back. An exciting basketball game" said Coach Pfeifer.

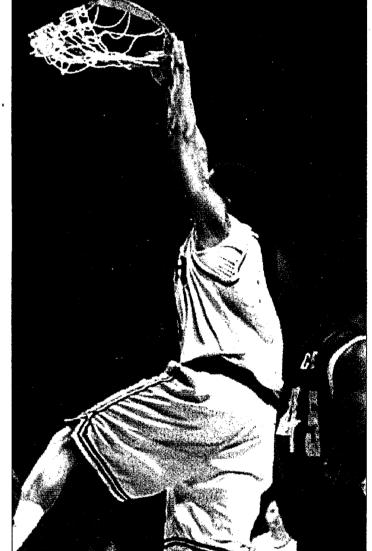
Games like these are why fans love college basketball. It was thrilling, it was shocking and it left you wanting more. These are the new look Vandals showing you what they're about. Your next chance to see the new Vandals, this Saturday versus our bitter rival, Boise State.



Look for the VANUALIZEKS

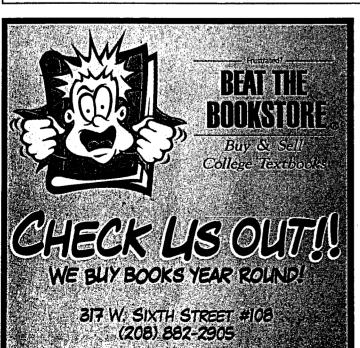
Sports Extra right here every Tuesday of the spring semester.

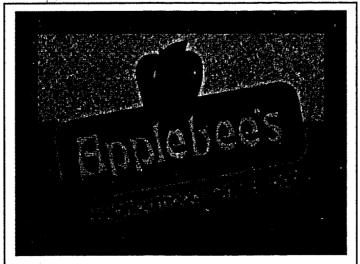




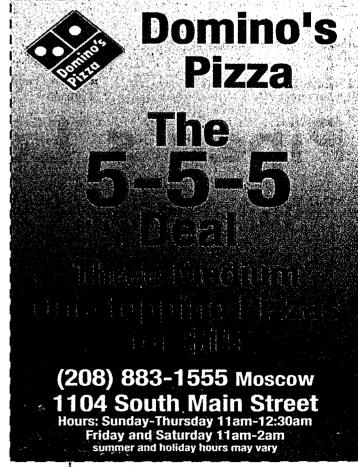
Of Avworo's alley-op to Clyde Johnson energized the crowd and marked a momentum shift.







105 Warbonnet Drive, Moscow ID — Redeem for 10% offi Don't forget to join us for half-priced appetizers 2pm-5pm and 9pm to close 208-883-4821



Restaurants, entertainment and more...

www.eastsidemarketplace.com