

# THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, April 3, 2007

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Volume 107, No. 53

## Student death ruled a homicide

By Sean Garmire  
Argonaut

A 21-year-old University of Idaho student was found dead, with two gunshot wounds to the head, in his apartment near campus Saturday. The Moscow Police Department and Latah County Corner have determined the cause of death to be homicide.

David Robert Boss, from Boise, was discovered dead in

the kitchen of his apartment early Saturday morning. Boss' roommate found the body upon returning home at about 1:45 a.m., and called the police. Medical personnel arrived at the 1200 block of the South Main Street apartment and pronounced Boss dead at the scene.



David Robert Boss

According to Police Chief Dan Weaver, there were no signs of struggle, and nothing appeared to have been stolen from the apartment.

Weaver said that as of yet, there are no suspects or solid leads in the case. However, investigators do not believe the homicide was a

"random event."

Moscow detectives began the investigation immediately after being called to the crime scene Saturday morning.

While the weapon has not been recovered, Weaver said the investigation has revealed the weapon was a handgun. Evidence has been sent to a crime lab to determine the caliber and ballistics.

According to Weaver, Boss had visited at least two

Moscow bars for several hours earlier in the evening before returning home. He was last seen alive at about 8:30 p.m.

Boss appeared to be an upstanding student with no drug use or criminal activity in his past.

"Nothing leads us to believe he was anything other than a stellar student," Weaver said.

Boss' friend Anthony Lee said Boss had no enemies. He said he could think of no rea-

son this kind of thing would happen.

"It's just shocking," Lee said.

Boss was a senior studying history and planned to graduate at the end of this semester. He hosted a heavy-metal radio program for KUOI called "Wykydtron," and appeared frequently on another radio show

See BOSS, page 3

## UI athlete charged with battery

By Cynthia Reynaud  
Argonaut

University of Idaho football player Jevon A. Butler was charged with battery Monday after an incident that took place early Sunday morning.

Butler, a sophomore strong safety for the Vandals, Adam L. Adams and Derrick Stone were arrested on charges of battery for allegedly punching UI freshman William J. Petersen and Matthew D. Scott numerous times in the face. Neither Adams, Stone nor Scott are UI students.

All pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charges at a Monday court appearance. Bail was set at \$300 for each, and has been posted.



Jevon A. Butler

According to the police report, Moscow police responded to the call on East E Street and North Washington Street at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, where police found Scott and Petersen. Scott's face was covered with blood.

Petersen told police he and Scott had been walking down the street when a car stopped near them. Four or five black males then allegedly ran toward them and repeatedly punched Scott and Petersen in the face. Both Scott and Petersen were knocked down and Scott was unconscious for minutes, Petersen said.

Scott was transported by ambulance to Gritman Medical Center.

At 2:52 a.m., police received a report of four or five black males exchanging shirts on the 800 block of North Garfield and yelling about beating someone up. Two males who matched descriptions Petersen had given police earlier were seen entering homes on the block.

According to the report, Butler and Stone both exited one of the dwellings. Butler was wearing a grey shirt with what appeared to police to be blood stains and had a fresh cut that was oozing blood on the edge of his right hand.

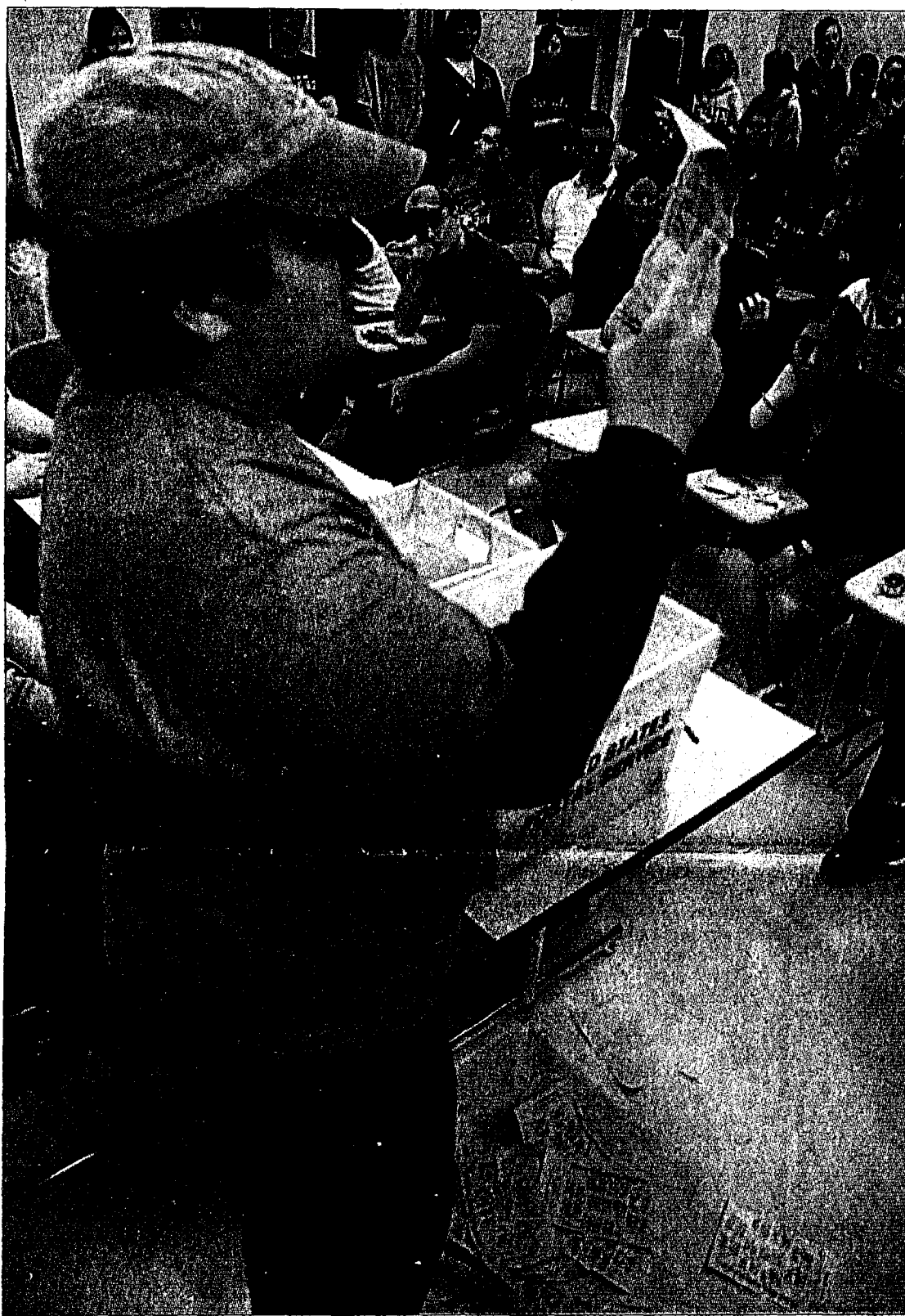
Stone told police he had been at the residence all night. Adams said he had been in the vicinity all night. During the questioning, police asked if the men had been at CJ's, which both denied. Butler, Stone and Adams all denied being involved in the battery.

Petersen was then brought to identify the suspects, according to the report. He identified Stone, Adams and Butler, adding he recognized Butler from a university class.

All three were arrested. Butler's pretrial conference is set at 11:15 a.m. on April 10.

Adams' pretrial conference is set for 11:45 a.m. today. His jury pretrial conference will be 4 p.m. April 9 and a jury trial is set for 8:30 a.m. April 26.

Stone's pretrial conference is set for 4:45 p.m. today. A jury pretrial conference will be 4 p.m. April 9 and jury trial will be at 8:30 a.m. April 20.



House director Tony Day calls out a winner in the prize drawing at the LLC Global Block Party Thursday night in the LLC Global Village. Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

## Students shown the world from inside the LLC

By Jeremy Castillo  
Argonaut

Vandals of the present and future recently took a trip around the world without ever leaving Moscow's borders.

Thursday evening, resident assistants of the Living Learning Community threw the annual Global Block Party, where each hall represents another country.

After getting their passports from the LLC Blue Bird and White Pine rooms, students walked from building to building, soaking in the samples of cultures from around the world.

Many of the halls provided food and other types of native hallmark. Scholars Hall represented the Philippines. As RAs Laura Mulkey and Jackie Martinko cooked and served arroz ala cabana — a dish consisting of ground beef, tomato paste, roasted garlic, onions and raisins poured over white rice — attendees flipped through a binder of papers detailing Filipino culture, history, currency and even the Philippine national anthem.

"We chose the Philippines because we have a Filipino resident and he suggested it," Martinko said. "We were also thinking about doing France, Thailand, Spain or some other Spanish-speaking country, but Syringa already took it."

Syringa Hall became a mock Mexico for the night. Guests were served taco soup along with chips and salsa while members of the University of Idaho's Latin Dance Club showed off their moves. The group's president, senior Ariadne Luh, said she was happy to do it because she loves dancing and sharing Latin culture.

Gault Hall brought Kenya to the Palouse that night. Its common room was decorated with black construction paper cutouts of safari animals, the Kenyan flag and a Swahili language guide. Also taped to walls and support beams were flyers promoting The One Campaign and (PRODUCT) RED, two charities aiming to fight of poverty and AIDS in Africa.

"I am very passionate about Kenya and hopefully I will move there one day," said Adrienne Forsythe, Gault Hall RA. "As for the

See PARTY, page 3

## Women, war and peace examined at symposium

By Hayley Guenther and  
Sean Garmire  
Argonaut

The first female president of Ireland, Mary Robinson, began a series of lectures Monday for the 2007 Borah Symposium as it celebrates its 59th consecutive program this week.

Robinson spoke about her career and her work to empower women. She said she has observed a great social shift in her lifetime, which has launched her gender into positions of higher authority.

"Women are no longer able to say, 'We are not in a position of power,'" she said. "More and more women are in positions of power."

Robinson said she has tried to use her role not only to help empower women, but to enhance human rights, which she defined as "access to water, and freedom from violence."

The symposium tradition was officially installed at the University of Idaho by Idaho Sen. William Edgar Borah in 1931, after Salmon

O. Levinson, a Chicago attorney, created it to further Borah's study on peace.

The year 1938 marked the beginning of the program when Eleanor Roosevelt, a peace and human rights activist, traveled to UI to address the campus. The tradition became annual in 1948, with the purpose of finding a better understanding of the causes of war and discovering means to create a peaceful environment.

This year's symposium brought eight faculty members and four student volunteers together to plan the event and pick a theme to correlate with the original, causes of war and conditions for peace.

This year's premise, women, war, and peace, has attracted many prominent faces to the symposium.

Program coordinator Bill Smith said planning for this event began last April and the group has since met at least 35 times to plan the event and find lecturers.

The keynote speaker, Mary Robinson, was not only the first

female president of Ireland, but also a former United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights. She is currently the chair for the Council of Women World Leaders, as well as a member of the Global Commission of International Migration.

Other highlights include lectures from Bougainville Inter-Church Women's Forum coordinator Sister Lorraine Garasu, musician and peacekeeper diplomat Iain Campbell Smith, and feminist educator Cynthia Enloe.

"Those speaking have been on the front lines of peacekeeping," said Smith. "We are bringing people who have been directly involved."

The goal of the lectures directly correlates with the annual theme, as well as the constant theme of the symposium.

"The intention is to call awareness to the cause of war, conditions of peace, and to educate people on this process," Smith said.

All events are free and open to

### Borah symposium SCHEDULE

#### Today

"The Bougainville Women for Peace and Freedom Movement"  
Sister Lorraine Garasu and Iain Campbell Smith  
7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom

#### Wednesday

"Why Do Governments Encourage Women to Support their Wars? Some Feminist Clues"  
Cynthia Enloe  
7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom

the public. Students are encouraged to come and see what they can get from the talks.

"I think it is worth our time to understand how those who are speaking came to understand building peace," Smith said.

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### ARTS&CULTURE

A new regional theater company gets its start in Pullman and a UI student starts up a ballroom dance club.



### look INSIDE

### OPINION

The editorial board is glad that Wheatland Express will keep running and Travis refuses to vote for Hillary.

### SPORTS&REC

The UI Rodeo Club will compete this weekend in Lewiston with its highest membership to date.

### on the WEB

Take a virtual study abroad trip with "Notes From Japan," this week's new blog at

www.uiargonaut.com

**Correction**

Ikuyo Suzuki's name was misspelled in the graphic for Friday's article "A global education."  
In Friday's article "Women's snowboard team grabs gold," Adrienne Boland's name was misspelled.

**WeatherFORECAST**

<b>Today</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
Partly Cloudy Hi: 53° Lo: 36°	Showers Hi: 55° Lo: 40°	Mostly Cloudy Hi: 66° Lo: 43°

**Discover Life**  
at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

ASUI Vandal Entertainment presents...  
**Manville**  
A Punk Band from Boise  
Thursday, April 2, 8pm  
Idaho Commons Food Court

Idaho Commons' Noontime concert series presents...  
**Shannon Curtis**  
Pianist with a powerful voice and lyrics  
12pm, Idaho Commons Food Court

**KaBOOM!**  
Community Playground Interest meeting  
Wednesday April 4th at 4:30pm  
Commons Panorama Room  
**All are welcome!**

**NEW Outdoor Program Spring Events**  
Women and Whitewater with Devon Barker  
April 4th: Free slideshow 6pm @ SRC,  
Pool clinic 7:30pm Swim Center  
Swift Water Safety Clinic  
April 12th and 14th  
Information and register at the Outdoor Program SRC  
885-6810 www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

**SATURDAY OF SERVICE**  
**APRIL 28, 2007**  
ONLINE REGISTRATION NOW AVAILABLE AT  
[HTTP://WWW.ASUI.UIDAHO.EDU/VOLUNTEER/SOSVOLUNTEER](http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/volunteer/sosvolunteer)

**Great Internships available for 2007-2008!**  
Gain a true professional experience through a paid internship with the Student Activities & Leadership Office or the ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action!  
Applications due 4/13  
Stop by Commons 301 & 302 for more!

Student Union meet me at the Idaho Commons  
ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu  
885-INFO • 885-CMNS  
<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

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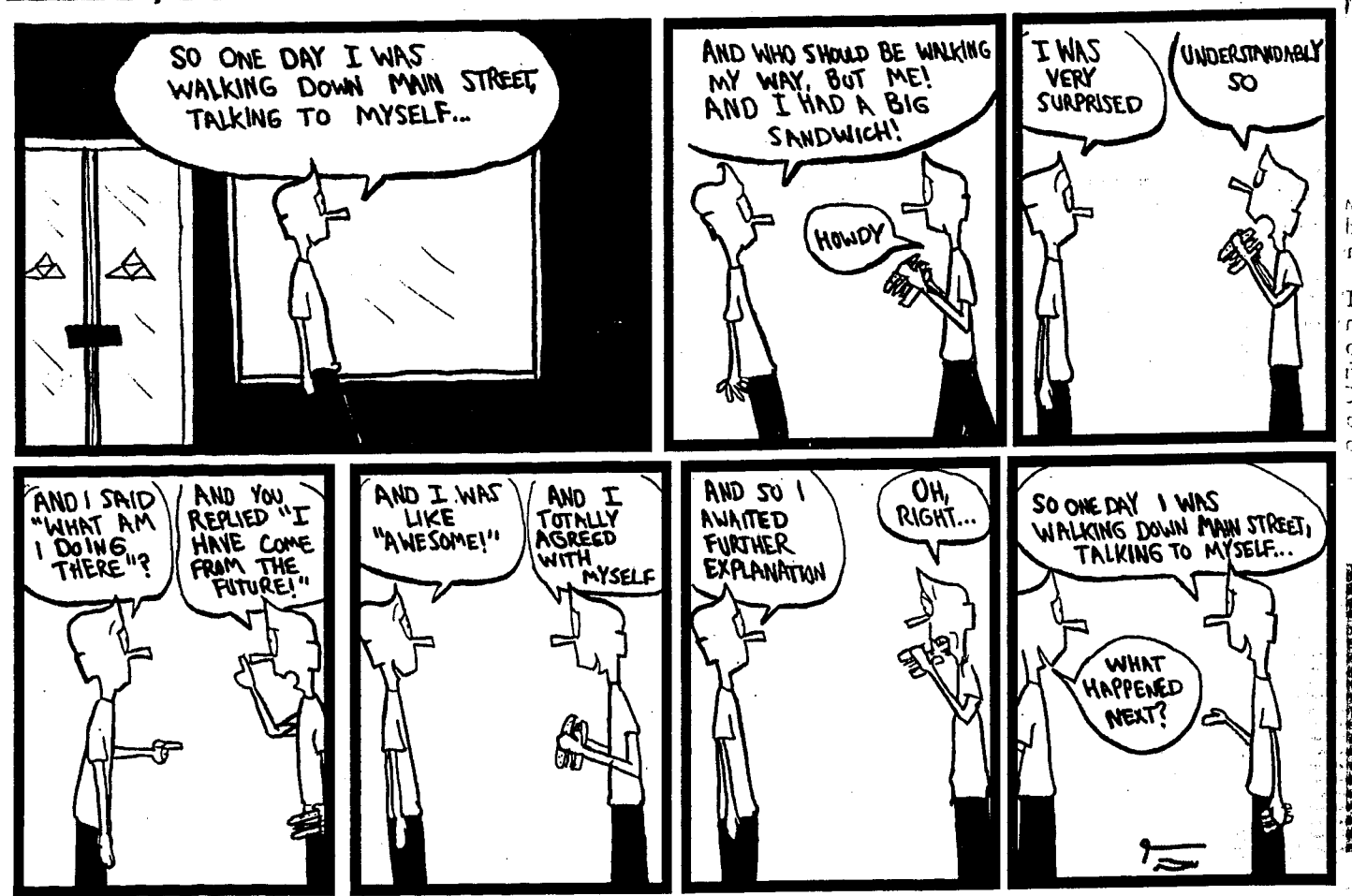
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**UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD**  
The UI Student Media Board meets at 5:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the 3rd floor.

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**University AVE.**



Love University Ave.? Checkout a second comic on page 8, and every issue from now on above the classifieds.

**CampusCALENDAR**

**Today**  
For Borah Symposium times and places, see page 1  
Idaho LEADS leadership lunch: Constructive Criticism/Respectful Communication Commons Clearwater Room 12:30 p.m.  
Interdisciplinary Colloquium 'What Would You Prefer: Taking a Stats Course, or a Root Canal' Commons Whitewater Room

**Wednesday**  
New Weight Watchers at Work session begins SRC classroom Noon.

**Thursday**  
VandalMail Live Services Commons Aurora Room

**9:30 a.m.**  
Award ceremony: Student Employee of the Year Commons Summit Room 4 p.m.  
'Mostly Moscow' UTV8 7:30 p.m.  
Concert featuring cello, bass and choir School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

**MMBB seminar** featuring Christina Airhart, Ph.D. candidate TLC, Room 032 12:30 p.m.  
**Idaho LEADS: Facilitating Teamwork** Commons Aurora Room 3 p.m.  
**Concert: Bassoon Ensemble** School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

**Local/BRIEFS**

**Grad student expo and banquet**  
The Graduate Student Research Exposition takes place April 10 in the SUB's Gold, Silver and Appaloosa rooms. The event runs from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and graduate student research projects will be presented to faculty judging panels throughout the day. The banquet will begin with a no-host refreshment bar. Research projects and artwork will be displayed. A buffet dinner will be available starting at 6 p.m.

There are 300 tickets available for the banquet on a first-come basis. All graduate students are eligible to receive one free ticket. GPSA senators, banquet guest speakers, and the Expo's participants, judges, and volunteers are given two tickets each. Tickets for all other attendees will be \$15.95 each. Presentations and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Contact Cheryl Weiss at clweiss@uidaho.edu for information regarding when and where to purchase and pick up tickets. Tickets must be picked up by Tuesday.

**ASUI holds open forum with mayor**

ASUI will host an open forum with Mayor Nancy Chaney and three city council members at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Commons Whitewater Room. The forum will give students and city leaders a chance to discuss issues concerning the city of Moscow and the UI. There will be ample time for open dialogue as well as a question and answer session. Students, faculty and staff are all encouraged to attend the forum. For information contact Jon Gaffney at jgaffney@sub.uidaho.edu.

**Nominations for Earth Day sought**

Nominations are now being accepted to honor an individual, organization, a business or school or a specific project that has made a significant contribution to protecting the environment, improving quality of life or promoting sustainability. Nomination forms can be filled out by visiting the Website [www.palousecalendar.info/forms/endsites/mail.php](http://www.palousecalendar.info/forms/endsites/mail.php). Nominations are due by April 14 and winners will be announced at the Earth Day Celebration.

**CrosswordPUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1 Fortified residence  
7 Hodgepodge of the Dodgers  
10 Grouch  
14 Procure  
15 French king  
16 Leander's lover  
17 Circuitous  
19 Charity for the poor  
20 Children  
21 Cartographer's diagram  
22 Classroom papers  
24 Sneaky  
25 Renown  
27 Brimming  
28 Sideways  
31 Get away from  
34 Cream of the crop  
36 "Maria"  
37 TV's warrior princess  
38 Pickling mix  
39 PC image  
40 "The Three Faces of..."  
41 Tested  
42 Occurrence  
43 French car  
45 Disavow  
47 Safe houses  
49 Jungle  
52 Camera support  
54 Lunched  
55 Pole or Czech  
56 Asian staple  
57 Unseemly  
60 Woe is me!  
61 Born in France  
62 Pencil end  
63 Animal hide  
64 Zeus or Jupiter  
65 Spuds

**DOWN**  
1 Champagne stoppers  
2 Bubbling  
3 Bone up on  
4 Soaks up rays  
5 Topper  
6 Tooth coat  
7 Grasp blindly  
8 Debt chit  
9 Well-read  
10 Virtuous  
11 Meet event  
12 Military force  
13 Head honcho  
18 "Swan Lake" performer  
23 Assign a location  
25 Prompt  
26 Unknown social partner  
27 Pharm. watchdog  
29 Bard's river  
30 Fast time  
31 Business VIP  
32 Jacob's third son  
33 Dishonest  
35 Fish story  
38 Result of good upbringing  
39 Collegiate league  
41 Fuss  
42 USNA grads  
44 Having the worst b.o.  
46 Grommet  
48 Walked in water  
49 Above it all  
50 Man-with-horse movie  
51 Declares positively  
52 Mouse catcher  
53 Work up  
55 Shoof  
58 Keaton in "The Matrix"  
59 Pers. pension fund

**SudokuPUZZLE**

**Solutions from 3/30**

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

**Solutions from 3/30**

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



# Voluntary screening increases alcohol awareness

By **Alexiss Turner**  
Argonaut

This Thursday, curious students will have the opportunity to analyze their drinking habits with no strings attached.

National Alcohol Screening day is Thursday. The screening is given out nationally to universities and military organizations. Tables will be set up from 10:30-2:30 p.m. in the Idaho Commons and free slices of pizza will be given to anyone willing to participate.

Keith Hansen, coordinator for the program and University of Idaho counselor, said the goal is to assess student awareness.

Willing students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire that measures their alcohol intake, problems faced while drinking and the consequences of it. From their answers, a point total will be reached. The higher the points, Hansen said, the more important it is for the student to be aware of their drinking patterns.

Hansen said 71 percent of UI stu-

dents only drink once a week. He said this can be a real eye-opener for some students.

However, Hansen said college students nationwide tend to spend more money on alcohol than they do on books.

"College is a new experience," Hansen said. "But one mistake can hurt you for a long time."

The questionnaire follows what Hansen calls a "harm-reduction model." Based on their point totals, students will be given an assessment outlining their problem areas.

"The message is not to stop drinking or that drinking is bad," Hansen said. "But to offer (students) resources available on campus and in the community which allows them to make a decision. The goal is not to benefit the university but to benefit the individual."

The screening has already been made available to classrooms. Some teachers have already decided to give the screening to their students. Even in this case, it is still voluntary.

Steve Saladin, a psychologist for the Counseling and Testing Center

and professor who has already given the screening to his class, said he thought the screening would be a useful hands-on learning experience to bring substance-abuse disorders alive for his students.

"My goal (as a psychologist) was to make the information more personally relevant to my students," he said.

Information gathered from each questionnaire is kept and used as a UI resource. Hansen said statistics gained from the screening are often used as teaching tools in alcohol-abuse classes held on campus.

## SUPER GREEKS



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

Alpha Gamma Delta members Ellie Just (left) and Mary Hourihan (right) put up a sign on a tree as part of their Greek Week house decorations on Thursday afternoon. The AGD's theme was Super Mario Brothers.

## BOSS

from page 1

"The Jerk Store with Doug and Dizz." He was known for his humorous, tongue-in-cheek presentations.

UI President Tim White, commented on the homicide, saying "Frankly, I'm mad as hell."

White offered the family and friends his sympathies, and said Boss' family had been contacted by the university.

"The web and impact of this

loss is only just being discovered today (Monday)," White said.

Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney said she is confident the detective team will find party responsible for the murder.

"We pay attention to this sort of thing," Chaney said. "We've been used to leaving our doors open. ... It's certainly a wake-up call that we're not immune (to this kind of violence)."

Comments eulogizing Boss began to appear on his MySpace wall the day after the

shooting.

Investigators are asking anyone with information regarding the case to contact them at 882-COPS, and they have also established a confidential tip-line at 892-3898. Anyone with any relevant knowledge or unrelated observations is encouraged to call.

The UI Counseling Center is offering counseling support to students and employees affected by the event. The services can be contacted at 885-6716, and is available 24 hours.

## PARTY

from page 1

posters, I'm kind of on a humanitarian kick." Forsythe also hired Simba Turima, a Kenyan student working on his Ph.D. in environmental science, to cook authentic dishes for guests, who raved and praised his culinary skills.

Europe's representation came via Global Village's transformation into Italy and Upham Hall becoming a small-scale Scotland.

For their presentation, Global Village residents played a soundtrack of artists RA Afton Elser called Italian-American favorites: Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Connie Francis, to name a few.

In Upham, recordings of Celtic bagpipes filled the room. However, there was also live fiddle music provided by a hall resident.

Along with the authentic Scottish tunes, there were also heart-shaped scones with raspberry jam and orange marmalade.

"Yesterday I baked about 240," said Upham resident Nicole Rollofson. "And today I made around 60 to 100. ... I didn't mind because I am a baker, but I don't want to eat or even see another scone for six months."

However, the most popular display that night was Engineering Hall's representation of Japan.

In addition to several Styrofoam plates of sushi catered by Sakura, an Asian restaurant in Pullman, there was also a showing of famed director Akira Kurosawa's films and an origami table.

"It's fun and challenging," said sophomore Randi Adams, who hadn't done origami before. "I (made) a water bird. I started with another design but I didn't make it far."

Adams also said the origami table was "one of the better events from all the blocks. It's actually interactive and gives a fun tidbit about a culture most people are familiar with."

Because the Global Block Party took place the night before Vandal Friday, the LLCs were packed with future Vandals trying to get a feel for the UI campus.

"It was awesome. I'm having a great time," said Sean Foster, senior class president of Mountain Home High School. "It was really fun and educational."

Aaron Lawrence, Foster's friend and vice president, chimed in, "We got cool hosts and everyone's friendly — even the people who didn't have to be nice."

# N. Idaho farmers complain state favors S. Idaho growers

Associated Press

## GRANGEVILLE

Farmers in northern Idaho who grow crops that depend on annual field burning say that the state and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter aren't doing enough to reverse a statewide field burning ban.

Northern Idaho farmers say the state has fought for farmers in southern Idaho over water in the Snake River Basin, but now won't back up farmers in the north who want field burning allowed.

"When it comes to North Idaho, the response farmers feel we're getting from the governor is, 'It's a lost cause — we don't want to spend any money,'" farmer Nathan Riggers told the Lewiston Tribune. "So apparently the only agriculture that's important now is South Idaho potato farmers."

Kentucky bluegrass seed grown in northern Idaho is shipped across the nation to be used in landscaping and golf courses. Farmers say they must burn the stubble left on fields to improve the next year's crop and control pests.

But the state Agriculture Department in February announced it would not approve any field burning requests this year as the result of a Jan. 30 decision by a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to reconsider its authorization of grass field burning in Idaho, saying the federal agency didn't take the health and environmental impacts of the long-standing practice into account before making its decision.

The state can petition for a new hearing in front of the 9th Circuit until April 30. But attorneys for the state Department of Environmental Quality and the Agriculture Department said there is only a slim chance of getting a hearing and winning, a process that could take years.

Speaking to Lewiston business people after the ban was imposed, Otter acknowledged as much.

"I don't see any sense in fighting a fight that's going to cost a lot of money, and delaying the inevitable," he said.

That remark angered some farmers in the region.

"This isn't about public health any more," said Grangeville farmer Mike McDonald. "This is about politics. This is about big money."

But Celia Gould, director of the Agriculture Department, disputed that.

"The thing that we can't lose sight of is, this is not a battle that was lost legislatively or politically," Gould said. "This is a battle that was lost in the courts. There is not a political solution for a judicial problem that we can find. I think that's what the governor was trying to say."

Patti Gora, executive director of Safe Air for Everyone, said that the unwillingness of Idaho lawmakers and the Agriculture Department to try and find a compromise with her group and others over field burning led to the January court decision.

"I feel badly that you're in this position," Gora told a group of northern Idaho growers at a recent meeting in Lewiston about the field burning ban.

# Woman killed by ex-boyfriend in murder-suicide at U-Dub

By **Curt Woodward**  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — A University of Washington researcher was shot to death in her office Monday morning by a former boyfriend who then turned the gun on himself, police said.

Officers responding to reports of gunfire found the two dead in an office on the fourth floor of Gould Hall, the university's architecture building, Assistant University Police Chief Ray Wittmier said.

The 26-year-old woman was granted a restraining order last month against Jonathan Rowan, according to court documents. University police said he was not affiliated with the school.

"I cannot find him but he can find me (knows my place of work)," the victim, identified by colleagues as Rebecca Griego, wrote in a restraining order petition filed against Rowan on March 6 in King County Superior Court.

About six shots were fired, and a handgun was found in the room. There were no eyewitnesses, and no one else was harmed, Wittmier said.

Lance Nguyen, who worked with Griego at the Runstad Center for Real Estate Research, said the victim had become increasingly worried about her former

boyfriend in recent weeks.

"She said it's a psycho from her past," Nguyen said.

In the restraining order petition, Griego wrote that Rowan had threatened her and her sister, and said he had threatened suicide "because he couldn't see me."

Campus police were not aware of the restraining order, Wittmier said. He also said he did not think the man had permission to carry a handgun on campus, where firearms are banned.

Student Meghan Pinch, 27, was in a first-floor classroom when she heard several loud bangs. She said that she did not think they were gunshots at first but that police then told everyone to evacuate.

"No one wanted to really think it was real," Pinch said as she waited outside to learn whether the victims were people she knew.

"We all are pretty close in this building," she said.

Gould Hall, built in 1972, houses three architecture department offices, a dean's office, a library, shop, lab, computer facilities and classrooms, according to the university's Web site.

The building, in an urban neighborhood on the edge of the campus, was closed for the day, with classes rescheduled elsewhere on campus.

Visit the Argonaut's blogs at  
[www.uiargonaut.com/blog](http://www.uiargonaut.com/blog)

## STUDENT ORGANIZATION AWARDS

APPLICATIONS DUE:

-Monday, April 9th by 5:00pm, ASUI Office Commons 302

AWARDS CEREMONY:

-Monday, April 16th at 6:00 pm, Commons Whitwater Room


Application available on the web at  
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**The Bougainville Women for Peace  
and Freedom Movement**  
Sister Lorraine Garasu and Iain Campbell Smith  
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# Stretched Army sends units back to Iraq early

By Lolita C. Baldor  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For just the second time since the war began, the Army is sending large units back to Iraq without giving them at least a year at home, defense officials said Monday.

The move signaled how stretched the U.S. fighting force has become.

A combat brigade from New York and a Texas headquarters unit will return to Iraq this summer in order to maintain through August the military buildup President Bush announced earlier this year. Overall, the Pentagon announced, 7,000 troops will be going to Iraq in the coming months as part of the effort to keep 20 brigades in the country to help bolster the Baghdad security plan. A brigade is roughly 3,000 soldiers.

The Army will try not to shorten the troops' U.S. time, "but in this case we had to," said a senior Army official, who requested anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue. "Obviously right now the Army is stretched," the official said.

The 4th Infantry Division headquarters unit from Fort Hood, Texas, will return to Iraq after a little more than seven months at home — the

largest departure to date from the Army's goal of giving units at least a year's rest after every year deployed. The 1st Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division, based at Ft. Drum, N.Y., will go back to Iraq after just 10 1/2 months at home.

The only other major unit to spend less than one year at home was the Georgia-based 3rd Brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division, which returned to Iraq 48 days short of a year and is there now, according to the Army.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman acknowledged that the Texas unit's 81-day shortfall in rest time, "is not insignificant."

"There's only so many division headquarters," he said. "It reflects that this is a military that is in conflict. We're obviously using a significant portion of the combat units of the force. And it's a reflection of the realities that exist right now."

Whitman said the latest deployment orders released Monday would also require the Hawaii-based 25th Infantry Division Headquarters unit to stay in Iraq for about 46 days longer than its planned year.

Defense officials and military leaders disagreed last week over how long it will take to determine if the latest buildup — which added

five brigades to what had been a fairly consistent level of 15 brigades in Iraq — is working.

Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell, the military's chief spokesman in Iraq, said commanders won't know until at least autumn when they can begin to bring troop levels back down. A day later Defense Secretary Robert Gates told a congressional committee that he was disturbed to hear that comment, and he said commanders should be able to make the evaluation by summer.

So far, two of the five Army brigades planned for the buildup are in Baghdad, and a third is moving in now. All five will be there in June.

The Army's stated goal is to give active-duty soldiers two years at home between overseas combat tours. But that has been largely impossible because the Army does not have enough brigades to meet the demands of simultaneous wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The latest buildup increased the demands, but until recently the Army had been able to give units at least a year break.

Military leaders say the 12 months are needed so the units can rest and then become adequately trained and equipped to go back.

Throughout the war, some smaller, more specialized units have had to deploy without 12 months rest. The Pentagon is currently developing a policy that would provide additional pay to units that don't get the year break.

Other deployments announced Monday include:

- The 18th Airborne Corps Headquarters unit, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., will go to Iraq in November.

- The 1st Armored Division Headquarters, based in Wiesbaden, Germany, will go in August.

In addition to the 7,000 newly announced deployments, Whitman said about 2,000 military police have gotten their orders to go to Iraq. Gates announced last month that commanders requested about 2,200 military police. About 200 were already there and had their tours extended to meet the request, according to the Army.

Also, the 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, which is currently in Iraq, will serve a full year there and return home in January 2008 rather than in September as originally planned.

## Children in Idaho, Washington suffer from parental meth use

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Just a couple of months ago, Dejah Bridges was trying to resist her labor contractions, knowing that a social worker would soon take custody of her newborn son.

Like many struggling families in Washington and Idaho, Bridges and her husband, Christopher, had battled drugs and homelessness and already had three children placed in foster care. Still, the Bridges hoped it would be different this time — with the help of a pastor they had worked at getting clean and had found an apartment in Spokane.

"We can't live that life anymore," said Christopher Bridges, 28. "Drugs take everything from you."

So far, the effort has paid off. The Bridges regained custody of their son after he spent a week in foster care following his February birth. They have stayed sober, even though they used to score meth and marijuana from a drug house just a few blocks away from their new home.

"We're really optimistic over their progress," said Larry Whiston Sr., a ministry

leader with Off-Broadway Family Outreach in Spokane. "I'm pretty sure they have made it out."

It's not easy. Parents with a history of drug and alcohol abuse present a challenge to the child welfare system, and the link between substance abuse and child maltreatment is particularly severe in the Inland Northwest, child welfare officials say.

In Idaho, the number of children placed in foster care doubled in the past decade, driven by an explosion in methamphetamine use. These children, say experts, typically spend more time in the foster care system, driving up expenses.

"We are seeing such an increase in substance abuse," said Karen Cotton, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "These kids are left unattended, or the parents are not feeding them, or clothing them or just keeping them safe."

In as many as 80 percent of cases of kids put in protective custody, substance abuse is a factor, Cotton estimates. The Washington attorney general's office estimates a similar percentage in Eastern

Washington.

Both states have worked to add more resources to help parents. Washington added 22 new chemical dependency counselors within its child welfare system two years ago. Idaho has added training to help foster parents understand the drug problem facing families.

Idaho State Police Capt. Clark Rollins said one of the worst cases of neglect he's seen involved a preschool-age girl whose mother had a meth lab in the bathroom she shared with her daughter.

When detectives entered the home, the mother was out on a drug run and the "babysitter" was passed out in a chair. A plate of meth was found on the bed the girl shared with her mother, and there were syringes on the floor. The girl tested positive for the drug.

"Developmentally, she was very far behind both physically and mentally," Rollins said.

The child now lives in another state with her father, Rollins said.

"Almost all the cases we've reviewed involve some form of chemical dependency," noted Toni Lodge, a member of the Local Indian Child Welfare Advisory Committee, a body established by federal law to advise on Indian child welfare cases.

In Spokane and Kootenai counties, law enforcement removed more than 150 children last year, the majority from drug homes.

Kootenai County authorities placed 77 children with Child Protective Services last year and about two-thirds of those involved drug or substance abuse, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

In Spokane, 75 children were put into protective custody by county law enforcement, slightly less than the previous year, when nearly 100 kids were pulled from houses where drugs were a factor.

## Tsunami swamps villages in Solomon Islands

By George Herring  
Associated Press

HONIARA, Solomon Islands — Bodies floated out to sea and thousands of residents camped out overnight Tuesday on a hillside above a devastated town in the western Solomon Islands after a tsunami that struck without warning washed away coastal villages, killing at least 13 people. The death toll was expected to rise.

A wall of water reportedly 30 feet high struck the island of Choiseul and swept a third of a mile inland, while smaller but still destructive waves surged ashore elsewhere in the western part of the impoverished archipelago, causing widespread damage and driving thousands from their homes.

Thirteen people were confirmed killed in the Solomons, and the toll was expected to rise as assessment teams made their way into the stricken zone, National Disaster Management Office spokesman Julian Makaa told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The station also reported the first deaths in neighboring Papua New Guinea, where a family of five was reportedly washed away.

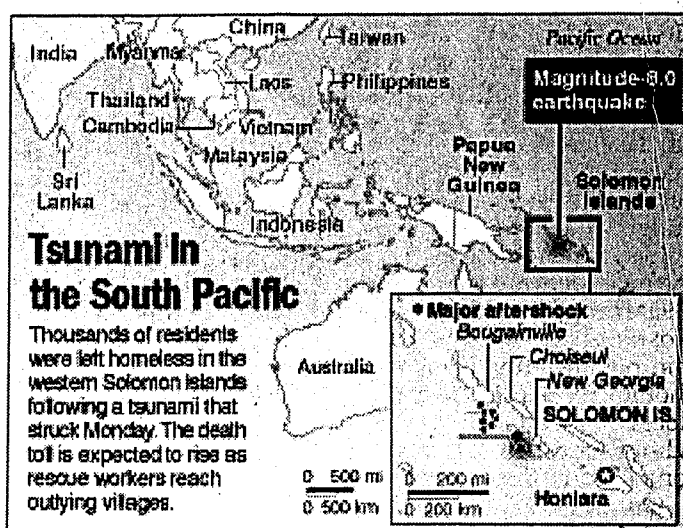
Makaa said more than 900 homes were destroyed in the Solomons.

The tsunami was triggered by a magnitude 8.0 quake that struck shortly after 7:39 a.m. Monday six miles beneath the sea floor, about 25 miles from the western island of Gizo and 215 miles northwest of the Solomons' capital, Honiara, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The quake — the strongest in the Solomons in more than three decades — set off tsunami alarms from Tokyo to Hawaii and closed beaches along the east coast of Australia more than 1,250 miles away. Lifeguards with bullhorns yelled at surfers to get out of the water at Sydney's famous Bondi Beach.

The danger passed quickly, but officials rejected suggestions they overreacted, adding that the emergency tested procedures put in place after the 2004 Indian Ocean disaster that left 230,000 dead or missing in a dozen countries.

Up to 4,000 people were camped on a hill behind Gizo (pronounced GEE-zoh), a town of about 7,000, said Alex Lokopio, premier of hard-hit Western Province. In all, at least 5,000 people were affected by the tsunami, Makaa said.



### Tsunami in the South Pacific

Thousands of residents were left homeless in the western Solomon Islands following a tsunami that struck Monday. The death toll is expected to rise as rescue workers reach outlying villages.

Many people were too scared to return to the coast amid more than two dozen aftershocks, including at least four of magnitude-6 or stronger.

Initial reports from other islands suggest similar or worse levels of damage, the Red Cross said. Roads were inaccessible and there was heavy damage to infrastructure, including phones and electricity, said Martin Blackgrove, the International Red Cross' regional disaster management coordinator for the Pacific, based in Fiji.

Because of Gizo's proximity to the quake's epicenter, the tsunami struck before an alarm could be sounded.

"There wasn't any warning — the warning was the earth tremors," Lokopio told New Zealand's National Radio. "It shook us very, very strongly and we were frightened, and all of a sudden the sea was rising up."

Within five minutes, a wall of water up to 16 feet high plowed into the coast, inundating homes, businesses, a hospital, schools and two police stations, and dumping boats into streets in Gizo, a popular spot for diving, witnesses and officials said.

Outlying villages, where many houses are flimsy wooden structures, may have fared worse, based on scattered reports from residents with two-way radios.

"It was just a noise like an underground explosion," Gizo resident Dorothy Parkinson told Australia's Nine Network television. "The wave came almost instantaneously. Everything that was standing is flattened."

Judith Kennedy said water "right up to your head" swept through town. Her father, dive shop owner Danny Kennedy, said Gizo was dev-

astated when the wave subsided.

"There are boats in the middle of the road, buildings, have completely collapsed, and fallen down," he told The Associated Press.

Alfred Maesulia, a spokesman for Prime Minister Manasseh Sogavare, told the Sydney Morning Herald that some coastal villages were struck by waves up to 30 feet tall, although most reported heights of between 9 and 15 feet.

"There are reports that some villages were completely washed away," he told AP. Maesulia said the death toll was expected to rise as the cleanup progressed.

"Some people were seen floating on the sea during the big waves but it was very difficult to go near them," he told the AP. "The number at the moment is 13. It's possible that number will increase, maybe double up or even more."

Villagers on Simbo, Choiseul and Ranunga islands reported deaths and widespread destruction, he said.

"Sasamungga village is quite a big village. ... It was reported that 300 houses were completely destroyed in that village alone."

Sogavare declared a national state of emergency and held meetings with his impoverished country's aid donors about getting help. "My heart goes out to all of you at this very trying time," he said in an address to the nation.

Debris needed to be cleared before Gizo's airfield could be fully operational, the Red Cross said.

Fresh water was in short supply in some areas, while temporary, localized food shortages have also been reported, it said. Some of the affected areas can only be reached by boat.

### McNair Achievement Program

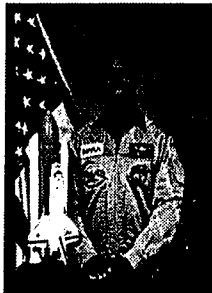
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**OurVIEW**

## Welcome back, Wheatland

After a semester of general student and community uproar over the potential loss of public transportation in Moscow, the University of Idaho administration has finally stepped up to the plate and agreed to provide Wheatland Express with the additional \$50,000 it needs to continue running.

It's about time. Hopefully, UI administrators have learned their lesson on how to avoid PR fiascos like this in the future.

After the outpouring of support to keep the bus system alive, ASUI proposed a \$3 student fee, which will raise approximately half of the \$100,000 UI pays to Wheatland. This happened in February. It took the administration a month and a half to agree to pay the other half of the bill — an insignificant amount to a university with a general funds budget of about \$134 million.

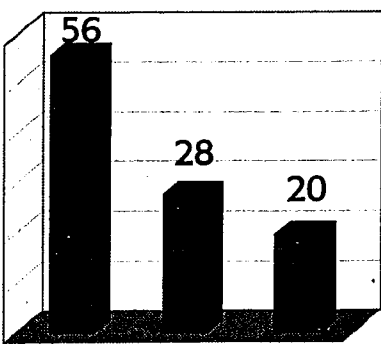
Considering how many of the bus riders are UI students (39 percent according to a November survey), it is only fair that the administration should pay part of the bill. It does not reflect well upon our administration that it took this long to solve this problem.

On the other side of the equation, a congratulations is in order to all of those who organized to protest the loss of public transportation. This is one more example of students using effective protest to achieve a worthwhile goal. Students and the community really came together to protest peacefully and effectively. Community meetings offered a forum for everyone affected by Moscow public transportation to voice their opinions and offer solutions. ASUI offered a concrete solution by offering of the student fee and more community groups, including New Saint Andrew's College, stepped up to offer funding help.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances (such as the State Board of Education denying the transit fee), the university finally has this bus mess figured out, at least for another year. Now, before next year comes around and the university is feeling the pain of even more budget crunching, let's find a permanent funding solution for this important community service.

— S.C. for the editorial board

### Last week: What should Steel House residents do now?



Stay in Steel until UI commits to rebuilding the house: 56 (53.8%)

Move into the dorms and go from there: 28 (26.9%)

Find another building on or off campus: 20 (19.2%)

**This week: In light of recent crimes in Moscow, how safe do you feel at home?**

To vote visit [www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com)



Paul Tong/Argonaut

## Screw Hillary, I'm voting for Mitt

Well, it turns out Hillary is kicking ass raising campaign money. I'm not the least bit surprised. The Clintons are rather shady people, and if there's one thing I know about shady people it's that they always have money when it's needed. Have I mentioned in previous columns that I don't like the Clintons? More so Hillary than Bill. I find Bill rather entertaining and he was a good eight-year break from the Bushes. Hillary is just an awful person, though. I don't trust people who look awkward and fake when they're smiling. You know what I'm talking about.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: Hillary is going to win the Democratic nomination. Which is unfortunate because I'm sure the party could find someone who doesn't look and sound like pure evil. Barack doesn't stand a chance, and he shouldn't be running. He would be a good candidate, but his position on troop withdrawal from Iraq isn't helping his cause. Hillary is an intelligent and capable woman, but she pisses me off with her hateful demeanor and raging liberalism.

At this point I'm going to have to stop writing about Hillary before I make myself too angry. However, I'd like to share with you the only condition on which I'd vote for Hillary. If Bill signed a deal with MTV or E! for a reality show of his escapades, then and only then would I vote for Hillary.

I'm a moderate Republican, so I've been paying attention to the field of Republican candidates more closely than the Democrats.

I can't say that I wouldn't vote for Democrats just because they're Democrats. I believe that you should vote for a candidate, not a party, but the Democratic Party's traditional platform puts me off. I'd vote for a Democrat only if I knew I was getting the candidate and not the party. There's a lot of prominent Republicans running, which is making it difficult for me to make up my mind about who I like best. My favorites thus far are John McCain, Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney.

I like McCain because he's experienced and he's made a great deal of personal sacrifices for the nation. I would like to remind everyone that McCain was staying at the Hanoi Hilton while Bill Clinton was dodging the draft in Britain. McCain's record as a moderate senator, one often crosses party lines for what he thinks is right, is a tell-all of his character. I think that after 20 years of Bill Clinton and two Bushes, this country needs an honest and decent person to restore honor to the presidency.

Giuliani, America's Mayor, is a logical choice for someone to lead the country. Let's face it, if you can run the city of New York, a country unto itself, you can probably run the rest of the nation. He's also a moderate as well. Giuliani is famous in the political world for his not-so-Republican stances on certain social

issues, namely abortion, gay rights and gun control. But, he's from New York. Does America really need a New Yorker running the country?

The fact that I like Mitt Romney still surprises me. Mitt served as the governor of Massachusetts and is famous for saving the Salt Lake Olympics. Mitt's track record as the governor of Massachusetts is quite impressive. When he became governor, the state was running a budget deficit and struggling in certain areas. He managed to balance the budget and make social services, especially higher education, more affordable. America needs a candidate who will balance the federal budget and will do something to help mitigate the rising costs of education. The only downside to Mitt is the fact that he's Mormon. I don't mean to offend Mormons, but you people are infamous for manipulating laws to match the rules of your religion. I saw Mitt on Larry King and he said that he doesn't believe in the practice of mixing religious laws with positive laws. If what he says is true, then I'd trust him with the presidency.

The primaries are still a long way off and the real election even further. But it seems that everyone is dying to know who will replace George W. Right now, I'm thinking I'm just going to vote for whoever will balance the budget. That's all I really care about at this point. I'm Republican to the point where economics and the arms of the government that influence economics are my main issue. So far, Mitt Romney is the only one saying the things that I want to hear.



Travis Galloway  
Columnist  
arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

## Space... the final cemetery frontier

Later this month, the ashes of James Doohan will be launched into space. Doohan, "Star Trek's" chief engineer Montgomery "Scotty" Scott, died in July 2005.

Whatever happened to being thrown in a box and buried six feet under? Most people are still being buried the traditional ways, with cremations on the rise. Not everyone who gets cremated wants to be launched into space.

Hunter S. Thompson's ashes were fired from a 500-foot cannon, paid for by his good friend Johnny Depp. Some of those ashes might have reached space but most of Thompson probably ended up in the Aspen, Colo. groundwater.

Think of it — next time you go skiing in Aspen, you could ingest a small portion of the great gonzo journalist.

There isn't much difference between that and scattering a loved one's ashes in their favorite river or along the beach where they had their honeymoon.

How many people have you drank this week? The trend of specific burial has-

n't quite caught on yet. There are people who want to be scattered across the asphalt of Daytona International Speedway or on the outfield grass of Fenway Park.

Doohan's ashes are not the only remains going up on this particular rocket. Mercury astronaut Gordon Cooper, along with 200 others, are being blasted off by Celestis, a Texas-based company that independently contracts the rocket launches.

Families paid \$495 each for the chance to send their dead relatives straight to heaven. Doohan isn't even the first "Star Trek" person to have this honor.

The remains of "Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry began their journey to the final frontier in 1997.

Think Shatner will take this option? His will might go something like this:

"My ... final wishes are ... to be launched ... into space. I've ... got to, mister. Scotty, beam me up."

Maybe more people should consider special burials. There are people who have been buried in their cars — Cadillacs, usually. Have to dig a big hole for that.



T.J. Tranchell  
Staff writer  
arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

### Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Mmm... chocolate...

I thought I'd try again this year. Last year, when I realized I had missed out on my favorite Easter candy, I asked the readers to donate Cadbury chocolate eggs to my cause. My sole benefactor was our opinion editor at the time, Jon Ross. Tara, on the other hand, received a nice package of Peeps from the ASUI. I guess it pays to be editor in chief. So, if you're interested, you can send any donations of yummy chocolate to the Argonaut office, c/o Miranda Carman. Thank you.

— Miranda

#### Forget about chocolate

Miranda can beg, but we all know that Peeps are easier to transport by mail than Cadbury eggs. Or heck, just send them both. 301 Student Union, 83844-4271. Happy Easter!

— Tara

#### See a dollar, pick it up

Has anyone seen those new dollar coins with U.S. presidents on them? Aren't they one of the coolest-looking of those coins the Mint has produced in a while? Hopefully they'll catch on more than those Sacajawea dollars did — I want to see the full set.

— Nate

#### The truth is out

Now that Vandal Friday is behind us, we get to be honest again. Not about how much UI rocks, that's all true. It's just that Moscow is like Narnia; it's always winter and never Christmas. We get to see the sun from time to time, but the only guaranteed beautiful day is Vandal Friday itself — which is essentially just Moscow's ploy to lure the next batch of icy victims.

— Alec

#### Missed, not forgotten

It's 39 days until graduation, which also means that many more days of freezing off my toes. But it's worth it because come Job Day 1, I'll no longer be able to wear flippies. I'd like people to join the flippie bandwagon with me where I'm going to live out my days in this pipsqueak of a town (yes, only 39 more) baring my feet to whatever horrid weather it may bring.

— Mackenzie

#### Not missing Fox

At first I was upset that I wouldn't get Fox anymore, but I think I've become really thankful for it. I have not become sucked into watching "American Idol" this season and I think I'm smarter because of it. I'm not an "Idol" fan and I don't really watch it for any other reason than to talk about how much it sucks, and of course to speculate about how drunk Paula Abdul is, but for some reason I always end up watching it. So thank God for Time Warner getting rid of my Fox station.

— Ryli

#### Weather rhymes suck

Let's see, March comes in like a lion and out like a lamb ... and April showers bring May flowers, right? Or, as it goes in Moscow: March comes in like a lion, then a lamb shows up for a couple days, which is subsequently eaten by the lion. And April, well, April will promise 60-degree temperatures and then snow anyway.

So the moral of the story is, your childhood "weather rhymes" don't mean jack and if you live in North Idaho but want warm weather, you better just give up and move to California.

— Savannah

#### Not just April

Besides Passover and Easter, April is a time for unprecedented celebration. Fresh Florida Tomato Month, National Car Care Month, National Decorating Month, National Kite Month, National Pecan Month, Soy Foods Month and Straw Hat Month happen in this, the fourth month of the year.

When I get done eating a pecan, tomato and soy salad, I'll have time to decorate a kite and fly it outside with a straw hat of some sort.

And then change the oil on my truck.

— Kentaro

#### 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 typed.

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

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or [arg\\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu).

# Fishing with dynamite

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Edward Bennett Williams, the late Washington super-lawyer who once owned the National Football League's Washington Redskins, once said of his team's coach, George Allen, "We gave him an unlimited budget, and he exceeded it."

So, too, did Congress, in passing the 2001 Patriot Act, give the FBI almost unlimited authority to collect the telephone, e-mail and financial records of terrorism suspects. And the FBI exceeded it.

Congress finally has found an issue that truly has bipartisan support. Last Tuesday, lawmakers from the distant wings of both political parties agreed that the FBI illegally used so-called "national security letters" to collect vast amounts of private information from Americans and foreign residents alike. Often the information was gathered on the slimmest of pretexts.

Over the objection of the White House, the FBI turned itself in. Earlier this month Glenn A. Fine, the bureau's inspector general, reported to Congress that in reviewing records from just four of the FBI's 56 field offices, he had found 48 violations of law or presidential directives governing the issuance of national security letters. The letters are, in effect, administrative sub-

poenas, compelling the production of evidence; unlike judicial subpoenas, they aren't approved by courts but rather by the Special Agent in Charge in each field office.

Congress authorized national security letters in 1986, but with the passage of the Patriot Act in 2001, agents no longer had to demonstrate that the records they sought belonged to someone under suspicion of involvement with terrorism or espionage. The new standard was "relevance to ongoing investigations." That caused the number of such letters to skyrocket to 56,000 in 2004 from 8,500 in 2000. In all, some 143,000 NSLs were issued between 2003 and 2005. In many instances, Fine said, the letters were sent without proper oversight or without proving "exigent" (life and death) necessity.

Last week, members of the House Judiciary Committee warned FBI officials to get their house in order. Lawmakers as disparate as Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., and Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., condemned the violation of privacy rights. "From the attorney general on down, you should be ashamed of yourselves," Issa said.

FBI Director Robert Mueller has acknowledged the bureau's failures, and said steps are underway to address the problem. "I am to be held account-

able," he said, thankfully avoiding the more familiar "mistakes were made" construction.

The Patriot Act, which was passed in a hurry in the heat of post-9/11 recriminations, always was a "fishing with dynamite" approach to terrorism investigations. It was reauthorized last year, but needs still more work, particularly in the area of Congressional oversight. It is overly broad and too easily subject to abuse. Congress should revisit its infamous Section 215, which keeps targets of investigation from knowing their records have been subpoenaed. It should eliminate the "relevance to ongoing investigation" standard and require "suspicion of involvement" before NSLs can be issued. And it should affirm that NSLs can be used in place of judicial subpoenas only in life-and-death emergencies.

Beyond that, the FBI's over-worked field agents need moral leadership. Under pressure to make a case in the Boise or Bismarck field office, the agents look to Washington and see the attorney general playing politics with U.S. attorneys, the vice president defending torture and the president cavalierly claiming the right to bypass both the judiciary and legislative branches. No wonder they think the rules have changed.

# Snow, Edwards show strength

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

There are times, some more evident than others, when humanity eclipses politics.

The medical travails of Elizabeth Edwards and Tony Snow illustrate two of those moments. The wife of Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards and the White House spokesman each face a disquieting resurgence of cancer.

Though they dwell on vastly different ends of the political spectrum, they seem to perfectly mirror each other in this moment — displaying remarkable grace, dignity and resolute commitment to living life as they prepare for a new fight against the deadly disease. They're determined to persevere with elegance and poise, refusing to let illness and

despair define them.

No simple task is grace under fire. No one — even those who have fought cancer before — can be fully braced for another fight.

Nor can they erect impermeable silos around the chaotic emotions and thoughts that must flow through them. Indeed, life-and-death battles like those ahead for Mrs. Edwards and Snow reveal character and perseverance in its myriad depths and dimensions.

Just a few days ago, Snow expressed heartfelt sympathy for Mrs. Edwards in the way only someone who had endured a similar challenge could truly understand. Snow, who lost his mother to cancer when he was a teenager, put it well.

"The biggest problem you have sometimes with cancer is

flat-out fear," he said. "When you see an Elizabeth Edwards saying, 'I'm going to embrace life, and I'm going to move forward,' that is a wonderful thing."

As the scope of Snow's illness became public this week, Mr. Edwards, in turn, described Snow as "an incredible example for people living with cancer and cancer survivors."

Cancer shows no favorites. Indeed, the disease doesn't acknowledge red or blue states, conservatives or liberals, Republicans or Democrats. Rather, cancer challenges us all to defy it with the intangibles that epitomize the best of the human spirit.

Elizabeth Edwards and Tony Snow have grasped that challenge. For that, they are inspirations.

# Gore running again is just a delusion

By Michael Goodwin  
New York Daily News

No conversation about the presidential campaign is complete these days until someone pops the burning question: Is Al Gore going to run?

My answer is always the same: He wants to, but shouldn't. It would be a loser for him and it might cost the Democratic Party the White House.

That Gore has the itch is obvious. He refuses to rule out a run and his return to Capitol Hill last week to talk about global warming looked like a campaign stop. His film "An Inconvenient Truth" won an Oscar and his nomination for a Nobel Prize has supporters dreaming. Winning that prize would be a stick in George Bush's eye and would create a groundswell for his candidacy. He would vault to the head of the pack and win the nomination.

Dream on. In real life, Gore is more likely to be a spoiler than a winner, the Ralph Nader of 2008. The boomlet for Gore is not a sign of his strength; it is a reflection of the party's inability to make a commitment to anyone or anything.

Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama are first and second in national party polls for good reason: Clinton has the track record, money, field operation and star power and Obama has the energy, charisma and freshness. It escapes me how Gore would be more attractive than either or both in a general election.

One poll had Gore at 14 percent, in third place, ahead of John Edwards. That seems pretty good for a guy not running, until you remember that 14 percent is about where Newt Gingrich is among Republicans, and nobody thinks he's going to be president.

The Gore Fantasy is an example of the Democratic ritual of eating their own, of indulging in bickering and second-guessing until defeat has been secured. The habit was on full display in Friday's House vote on ending the war in Iraq. Despite promises to bring the troops home and blistering attacks on the GOP "culture of

corruption," Speaker Nancy Pelosi's team openly bought votes by promising tens of millions of dollars in wasteful subsidies for dairy farmers, spinach producers and peanut businesses. Hard-line liberals were fighting ultrahard-line liberals.

After all that, the bill, which continues war funding even as it requires withdrawal by September 2008, got the barest possible majority, 218 votes. It will not pass the Senate and, even if it does, Bush would veto it. That means Dems eventually will have to vote for a "clean" funding bill or be guilty of defunding our troops in battle. If Friday's vote was victory, it's hard to imagine what defeat would look like.

Gore, of course, knows all

about close votes, having won the popular vote in 2000. But those who remember that fact alone are forgetting the rest of the story. He was a lousy candidate who should have won in a cakewalk. He was so bad he lost his home state of Tennessee.

Old doubts about his authenticity would surface, including that he paid for advice on dressing like an alpha male. Even his personal commitment to the environment is suspect, with his carbon-spewing lifestyle already the butt of late-night jokes.

That's part of the Al Gore story, too, and it should wake up the dreamers about his chances of saving the party in 2008. Better he should stick to saving the planet.



C. Scott Aguilar/Argonaut

## MailBOX

### Frank's language won't be missed

I would like to express my pleasure at seeing the notification in The Argonaut that Frank McGovern will no longer be writing his column.

For several years I have been appalled at the extremely biased and unprofessional language routinely employed by Mr. McGovern. Exceptionally vitriolic comments I excerpt here: "a John Waters-film reject whose job like Ann Coulter"; "And Goode Jr., as a Republican congressman, maybe damaged his brain snuffing up loads of meth during a gay sex binge; that seems to be a conservative hobby of late"; "If you think you're prone to scholastic scandalization, stick with a number-based major and let the rest of us learn with porno in peace."

Not to mention the numerous times he has gratuitously verbally bashed the current administration of

the U.S. It is blatantly apparent by these tidbits — quite typical of his writing — that Mr. McGovern does not believe in using respectful language to voice an opinion and to engage in an educated discussion; indeed, I charge him with writing columns unbecoming a publication of an institution of higher education. It is, therefore, an exceeding pleasure to know that my desire for reading columnists who can debate respectfully will be in some measure gratified.

Paul Nathan  
alumnus, 2006

### Tecla appreciated by Moscow

This is from a couple of townies/alums who came back after 45 years of life and travel elsewhere to the Moscow that we love. It is always gratifying to hear that yet another person feels about this place as we do — cows with windows and all! You are a truly fine writer. We like your depth and your style. Best wishes to you!

We'll look for your byline in the future!

Dave and Ginger Rankin  
Moscow

### Egg hunt helps students with kids

As you may know, students do not have very much money. Students with children have even less paper money in their wallets. I'm one of those students with kids. So when I heard about the Easter Egg Hunt on campus, I got excited. It's put on by the Student Alumni. The hunt, for kids ages 1-10, is at 11 a.m. on Saturday on the university administration lawn.

I hope to see a lot of children there (my son would be a little better off with a less candy, if you know what I mean). I need someone else there so my son will start running to find those eggs. I also wanted to say thank you to the Student Alumni for thinking of the families at the University of Idaho.

Jeffrey Bowman  
junior, accounting

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## Ballroom team on the upswing

By Lauren Lepinski  
Argonaut

When most people think of competitive activities, they think of sports, but at least one student thinks of ballroom dancing.

Trevor Dougal, a 22-year-old freshman at the University of Idaho, plans on starting a ballroom dancing club.

"It will be more of a ballroom dancing team," Dougal said. "We will definitely participate in competitions."

Dougal has been involved in ballroom dance for 11 years.

"The reason I got into it is kind of funny," Dougal said. "When I was a kid, there was a team in Nampa. There was a really cute girl on the team, so I joined."

One of the reasons Dougal wants to start a team is because of how popular ballroom dance is in the United States.

"It is big all over the nation," Dougal said. "They've even made TV shows featuring it. I want to make it big here too. There are already a lot of people

interested. The ballroom dancing classes at the college are very popular. I want to take advantage of that."

To join the club, which will be through ASUI, students will have to audition. The club will practice several specific types of dancing, such as international Latin, American rhythm, international standard, American smooth, Lindy, and all variations of swing.

"I love swing," Dougal said. "It's my favorite style. I also love cha-cha and waltz."

The team will not merely compete, Dougal said. It will also put on shows around the Palouse, and run several programs for junior high and high school students.

Dougal said his biggest challenge in starting the club has been money.

"The university thinks it will cost a lot more than it really will," Dougal said. "We don't need the most expensive dresses out there. You can get them cheaper than hundreds of dollars. Time and patience are large-

### want to DANCE?

For information about the summer classes or the ballroom dancing team, e-mail Dougal at [doug6352@uidaho.edu](mailto:doug6352@uidaho.edu).

ly involved too."

With support from the dance department, and the university in general, Dougal hopes to get things started this year.

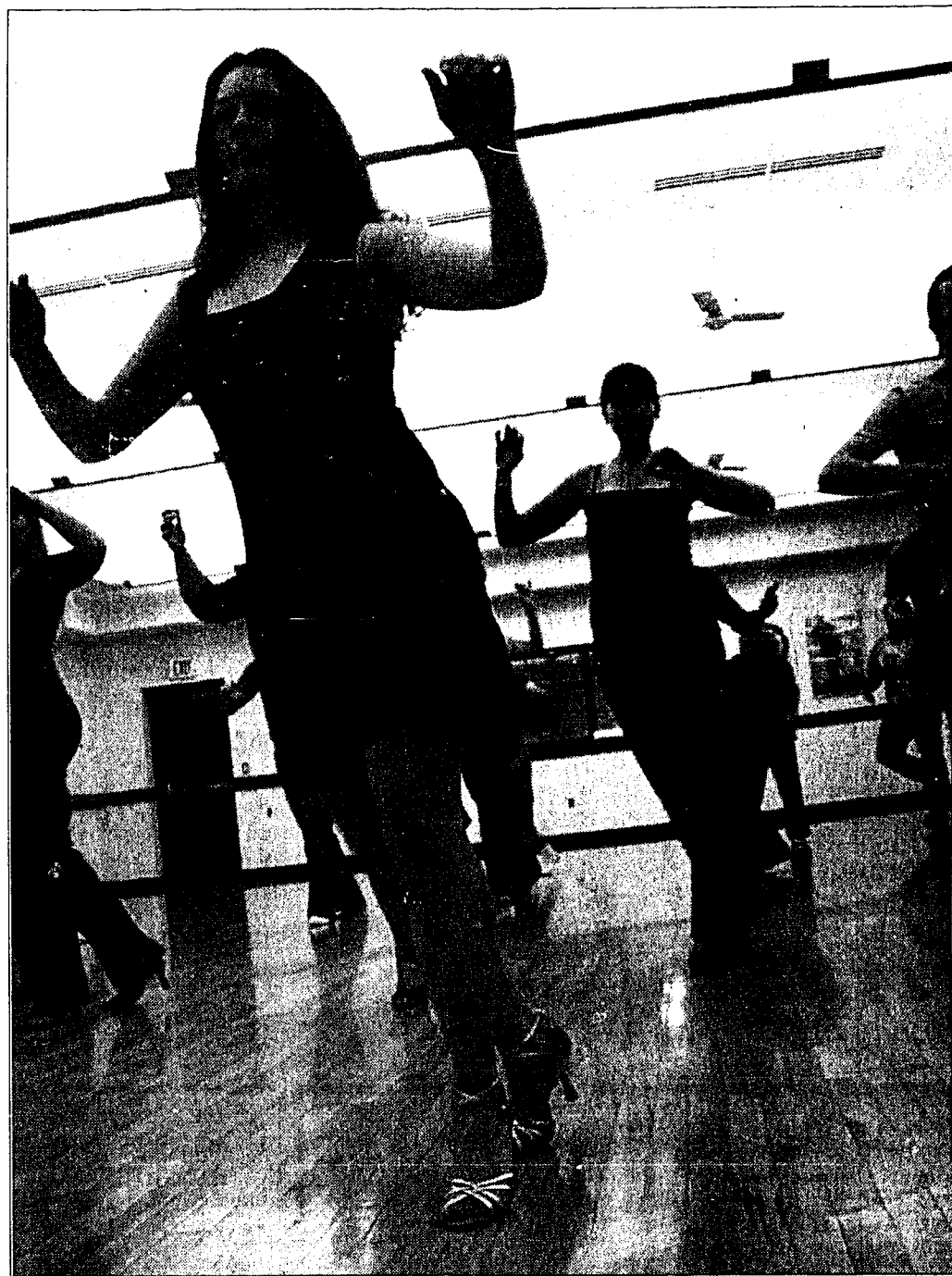
"I plan on getting the word out this year and actually starting the team next year," Dougal said. "That way people have a chance to hear about it and hopefully audition."

Dougal said there are about four or five other ballroom dancing teams in Idaho.

"That means we'll have relatively local competition," Dougal said. "And there are hundreds in the nation, most of which are on the West Coast. They have traveled to the East coast too. Most colleges have them as well."

Dougal also plans on teaching private ballroom dancing classes, which will not be through the university, over the summer.

"I'm excited," Dougal said. "It's going to be so fun."



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

Sarah Founds teaches the ballroom dance club the cha-cha Monday night in the SRC aerobics room during the club's first meeting.

## Go Hawg wild at the only grill bus in Moscow

eat at HAWG'S

Hawg's Grill is open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays on the corner of Sixth and Jackson.

By Brandon Macz  
Argonaut

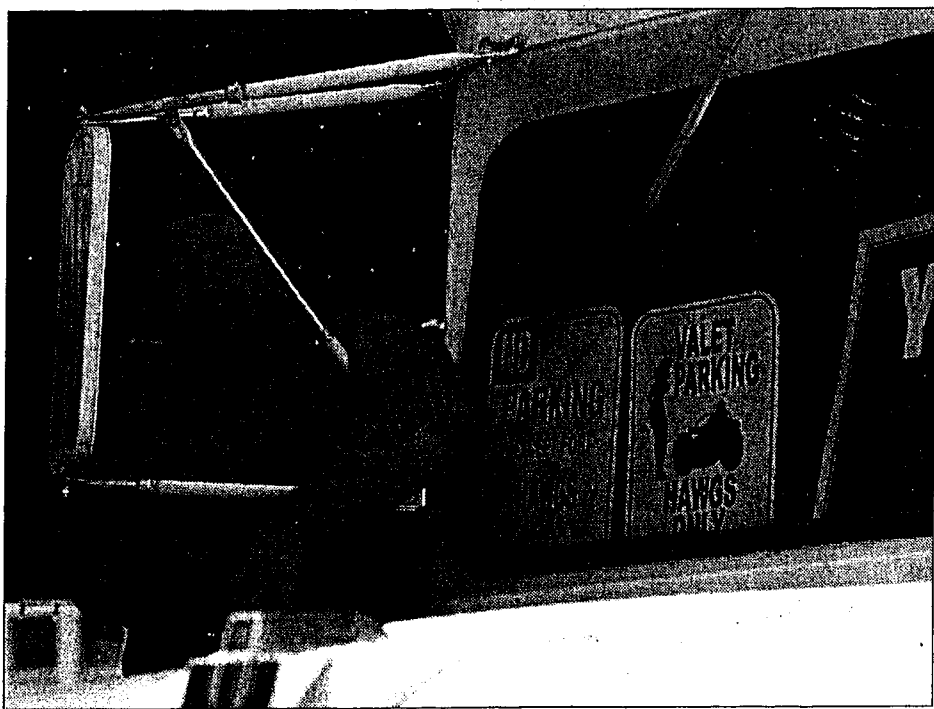
On the corner of Sixth and Jackson, a food bus parks outside the Royal Motor Inn. Smoke shoots up through the vents as an older woman takes off her sunglasses to see her family inside. A man wearing a black apron wraps his tattooed arms around his mom and says goodbye as she hops on the back of her husband's chopper and roars down the road. Hawg Silva looks back at the bus where his family is cooking inside.

Hawg Silva, owner of Hawg's Grill, has a passion for cooking meat. When he was 20 years old, he began experimenting with smoking meats and hasn't stopped developing techniques that he uses at his grill. His mother, Kay Scholz, said his specialty is a smoked barbecue pulled pork sandwich.

"I've loved cooking since I was a little kid," Silva said. "I use to follow my mom around the kitchen."

Hawg's Grill is a family business. Scholz makes the barbecue sauce that adorns many of the meats and Silva spent 10 years perfecting a rub that can be used on anything from salad to popcorn.

Silva set up in Moscow last summer, but left in the winter to take care of a relative. He plans on staying in Moscow



Roger Rowles/Argonaut

Hawg Silva, owner of Hawg's Grill, hangs from the side of his bus-turned-barbecue on Saturday afternoon on the corner of Sixth and Jackson.

this winter, closing off the roofed enclosure around his bus, which was once known on the corner as the Fatty Burrito Bus. The owner of the Royal Motor Inn consented to letting the Fatty Burrito stay on his property and was happy to have the bus back, Silva said.

"We went all around town," he said. "No one wanted to give us their corner."

Hawg's Grill serves up a variety of food, and Silva also sells his pork by the

pound. In 18 hours, he can smoke up a whole pig for a big function. He smoked eight last year. The trick for good smoked meat is a low and slow cook and a lot of hardwood, he said.

A bike enthusiast, Silva hopes his 12-year-old son, Harley, will one day take over the family business. Already working part-time at Hawg's grill is his

See HAWG'S, page 8

## Not For Now: Save it for later

By T.J. Tranchell  
Argonaut

As long as current trends in music continue, Not For Now could become a well-known band.

With subtle changes in those trends, however, Not For Now could end up just another copycat band, riding the tails of The Killers and My Chemical Romance. The band will have a long life of playing in and around their home turf of Lewiston. It had plenty of practice playing on the lawn of the Student Rec Center Friday night.

The songs on the band's recent album, "Your Only Forgotten Funeral" aren't bad, especially if you like emo and pop punk. The overall sound encapsulates some good things: hair-metal guitar riffs, punk drums, nu-metal screaming and lyrics a fraction less depressing than Joy Division's.

Therein lies the problem. If you don't like any of those things, emo — and especially a group like Not For Now — is not for you. The pinnacle of any art form is often an example of a coalescence of influences and forms. When it is good, those influences become secondary. When it is bad, the same influences cannot be forgotten.

There are some good things

on "Your Only Forgotten Funeral." The cover art appeals to an old goth sensibility and the song titles capture the twisted sense of humor that the lyrics don't.

"Thank Your Undertaker" and "The Morgue Hates Sleepovers" sound closer to something by The Misfits.

Unfortunately, the songs under those titles are far from Misfits quality. The Misfits revealed in their lyrical immaturity while Not For Now is imprisoned by it.

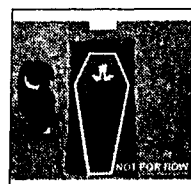
The final lines of "Thank Your Undertaker" reveal the adolescent sentimentality of vocalist/bassist Ben

Johnson's lyrics: "You'd be shy, I can lift the gorgeous lies. I will scrape away, away. I really miss you."

Perhaps if co-vocalist Tom Dormaier would stop screaming long enough for Johnson to sing an entire song, it wouldn't be so bad. When the two stick to a straight harmony, the song reaches a poignancy it lacks when Dormaier interrupts to do his Linkin Park impersonation.

Speaking of scream and trying to be other bands, Not For Now even attempts a Pantera homage.

The song "A Five Dollar Death Toll" begins with a



Not For Now

"Your Only Forgotten Funeral" ★★½ (of 5) Available now

See LATER, page 8

## New theater company brings together talent on the Palouse

By Lauren Lepinski  
Argonaut

John Rich, the former artistic director for Pullman Civic Theatre, wants to try his hand at regional theater.

Rich is one of the founding members of the new theater company, Regional Theatre of the Palouse. As the managing artistic director, he oversees the daily operations and guides the artistic vision of the company.

"I am one of a group of very talented and interested people that want to promote the performing and visual arts in our region," Rich said.

Rich has been in theater since he was a child.

"I have worked in this field for more than 40 years," Rich said. "I am

a professional, an actor, a director and a producer. I came to the Palouse to retire from show biz. It is hard to give up a career that you love."

Rich said a group of creative people who wanted to see professional training and opportunities be available to all interested people on the Palouse were involved in forming the company.

"I hope that RTOP will help stimulate the arts and help those who have an interest to learn and develop their skills," Rich said. "I want to give back and share the knowledge and experience I have learned over the years."

RTOP hopes to draw talent from Moscow, Pullman, Colfax, Palouse, Garfield, Uniontown, St. John, Troy,

Potlatch, Genesee and Tekoa.

"There are not many opportunities readily available in this area," said Donny Schell, RTOP's public relations director. "We want to help provide more of those for all people interested in any area of theater. And when I say any area, I mean it: technical, costume, acting, volunteering. The list just keeps going."

The company will debut this summer with the MGM musical "The Wizard of Oz." It will be performed in Beasley Coliseum Aug. 24-26. The musical was chosen because it is visually colorful, with spectacular special effects, and it encompasses children, teens and adults, Rich said.

"At this stage our big push is to get the word out about auditions," said

Marilyn Shaw, the RTOP Business Manager. "The Wizard of Oz" has a large cast so we're hoping for large turnouts for auditions."

In addition to plays and musicals, Rich's future plans are to create a children's season performed by children and teens for young audiences. He wants to produce experimental shows featuring original works and themes and also create a training program for performers.

"We are planning all types of theater experiences and training, like classes, workshops, main stage productions, children's production, original plays, experimental works and traveling productions, which will go to the communities," Rich said.

RTOP plans on going out to the communities, rather than having the people come to them. That is why RTOP has have set three different locations for the auditions.

"We want to provide something for people with all skill levels," Schell said. "That way people can share and learn their skill simultaneously."

Auditions for the "Wizard of Oz" will be held in Moscow, Pullman and Colfax. More details can be found on the RTOP Web site, [www.rtoptheatre.org](http://www.rtoptheatre.org). Tickets will go on sale in May for "The Wizard of Oz," and can be purchased at Beasley Coliseum, Tickets West and Washington State University's Cougar Depot.

## HAWG'S

from page 7

daughter, Jessica, who is 17 and attending Moscow High School.

The newest installment in the family business will be when Silva gets married in July to Annie Fletcher. The two met on location at Hawg's Grill where, Fletcher said, there was more there than barbecue.

"The food was excellent, and he had such kind eyes that I had to come back for that, too," she said.

Silva said he wants to have his own building in five years and then work on starting a chain in 15 years, which is the same amount of time he had spent working in construction before pursuing his own business. He said he loves being his own boss, and the employees seem to like him.

"I love it. It's very relaxed, a comfortable space for being so small," Fletcher said. "He treats me very nice. That's why I'm marrying him."

The logo for Hawg's Grill is a pig wearing sunglasses, straddling a motorcycle with a tow-behind smoker, like the one Silva uses. The artwork, however, doesn't stand up to the actual sight of his 2001 Harley Davidson Electra Glide.

The family that smokes together, stays together, and Fletcher said she plans on eating at Hawg's Grill for the rest of her life. Silva is even working with his daughter and fiancé, teaching them how to smoke meats.

Hawg's grill does catering, but July 29, Fletcher said she would like to have the groom beside her and not his smoker.

"Annie said I can't work that day," Silva said.

## ArtsBRIEFS

### Pigs fly in tribute to Pink Floyd at John's Alley

What is the next best thing to seeing Pink Floyd live? Seeing the Portland tribute band Pigs on the Wing might be.

Beginning at 9 p.m., April 7, Pigs on the Wing will perform two full sets of Pink Floyd tunes, including a full rendition of "Dark Side of the Moon." A \$5 cover charge will get you in the door.

Pigs on the Wing evolved from the band Oxcart and their performances of classic Floyd songs during their last tour.

While not focusing on a true impersonation of Pink Floyd, Pigs on the Wing seeks to capture the atmosphere of Pink Floyd without becoming too pretentious.

Oxcart will open the show.

### Audition to join Robin Hood's Merry Men

Festival Dance and Performing Arts brings the Missoula Children's Theatre Residency to Moscow to present Robin Hood.

Auditions for children from kindergarten to 12th grade will be held at 4 p.m. April 9 at Moscow High School. Fifty children will be chosen for the April 14 performance.

Tickets for the 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. performances are \$6 for adults, and \$4 for children and students and will be available at BookPeople or at the door.

### Meg Ryan comes to Moscow ... in a way

The Prichard Gallery's continuing series WeekSpots will highlight the work of Pullman resident Samantha DiRosa.

DiRosa's exhibit, Mapping Meg Ryan: Gaze Study, seeks to take the face of Meg Ryan out of its movie context. The sound and video project analyzes the actress' emotive range without the trajectory of a

storyline. The exhibit will run April 3-8.

The first portion of the project, Gaze Study, focuses on Ryan's longing looks into the eyes of her filmic lovers. Other aspects will be examined as the project continues to form a grand "Megscape".

DiRosa is an assistant professor of photography, digital media and video at WSU.

WeekSpot hours are 12-8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free.

### Play your way to fame at Rendezvous in the Park

Your band can open the show at this year's Rendezvous in the Park. First, you have to play in the Music Showcase.

The summer music and arts festival is looking for local and regional bands to open its summer concerts. The Third Annual Music Showcase, held at 7 p.m. April 28 at the NuArt, will feature the groups vying for those spots.

Musicians wanting to compete in the showcase must submit a brief biographical sketch, CD and supporting materials by April 6 to Music Showcase, Rendezvous in Moscow, PO Box 9067.

Only six groups or individuals will be chosen to play at the showcase. Sound equipment is provided and each performer will have 30 minutes to show their stuff.

For information, visit the Rendezvous Web site at [www.moscowmusic.org](http://www.moscowmusic.org).

### "Oklahoma!" at the Hartung Theatre

The University of Idaho Department of Theater & Film and the Lionel Hampton School of Music present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" at the Hartung Theatre. Evening performances are April 19-21 and 26-28 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday matinees on April 22 and 29 are at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Kibbie Dome Ticket office at 885-7212, [www.uitheatre.com](http://www.uitheatre.com) and at the door

and are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for youth, UI and WSU students, faculty and staff.

### Donate props for MCT's 'Velveteen Rabbit'

Moscow Community Theater is gathering props for their upcoming production of the "Velveteen Rabbit." It is looking to borrow a silver tea service set and a small functioning wheelbarrow that could pass as 19th century. They are needed at a minimum from April 30-May 5. Contact Kimberly Green at [greenberly@yahoo.com](mailto:greenberly@yahoo.com) or 596-1865 if you have a lead on either of these items.

### Arts Commission seeks musicians for ArtWalk

The Moscow Arts Commission is looking for music performers for the 2007 Moscow ArtWalk opening reception. Musicians are wanted to team up with ArtWalk businesses to perform June 22 as well as to perform on stage at Friendship Square the same evening.

Interested performers should call 883-7036 or e-mail [kburns@ci.moscow.id.us](mailto:kburns@ci.moscow.id.us).

### ArtWalk artists needed

The City of Moscow together with the Moscow Arts Commission is issuing a call for artists for Moscow ArtWalk 2007.

Downtown businesses will be teamed up with artists who will display art in their businesses from June 22-Sept. 15. Original work in all mediums not previously displayed during ArtWalk will be considered. Artists must be able to provide three to six pieces framed and wired for hanging if applicable. Work should be priced to sell with a 20 percent commission taken into consideration.

For an application, call 883-7036 or e-mail [kburns@ci.moscow.id.us](mailto:kburns@ci.moscow.id.us). An application may also be downloaded at [www.ci.moscow.id.us/mac/](http://www.ci.moscow.id.us/mac/). The application deadline is May 7.

## LATER

from page 7

death-metal scream and the lines, "The cemetery gates stay closed. From my eyes to my side, I beg from lungs."

It is a good start, but soon falls back in line with the sensitive-boy posturing that is the trademark of emo bands.

Other than some catchy song titles and a few moments of hope, there isn't anything on "Your Only Forgotten Funeral" that we haven't been hearing for the past three or four years. There is hope for Not For Now, but they might be better off dead — as a band, that is.

Then again, they just might be the top of the heap for emo.

## UniversityAVE.

by Paul Tong/Argonaut



## on the WEB

Not all UI students live in Moscow. For four months, former Photo Bureau manager Melissa Davlin will be studying in Japan at the Nagasaki University of Foreign Languages. Follow her adventures at [www.uiargonaut.com/blog](http://www.uiargonaut.com/blog).

Football season may be over, but spring practice has begun. Read up on how UI looks for next year online. Miss this weekend's Cesar Chavez celebration? Read Web reporter Jason Wellman's summary of events. Also, Robert Taylor shares his disappointment with March Madness — only at [www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com)

# The Argonaut Classifieds

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# At age 88, New Yorker's film-making career still flourishes

By Nahal Toosi  
Associated Press writer

Ruth Yorkin Drazen was 69 when her husband Jerome died of prostate cancer. She thought she'd be terrified when he died, only to experience an entirely different emotion.

"It was his having a way out to peace," says Drazen, now 88. "And if you love someone, you don't want them to suffer."

His passing, and the realization that so many people were consumed with fear at the thought of death, led Drazen to launch an entirely new career in her early 70s: documentary filmmaking.

Her first feature, "On the Edge of Being: When Doctors Confront Cancer," described doctors' personal journeys as patients. And she didn't stop there.

On April 5, PBS will air Drazen's fifth film in 13 years — a look at the life of composer Gustav Mahler. The film is not only a combination of many subjects that interest Drazen — psychology, philosophy, religion and music. It's also a tribute to the beauty of life, something Drazen believes many fail to appreciate.

"Heal the world — that's what my intention is," she says. "And I feel so lucky that I'm here to do that."

Drazen was born in Washington, Pa., the oldest of three children in a middle-class family — one of her siblings is Bud Yorkin, the Hollywood producer. Her parents exposed her to music early on, taking her to concerts in Pittsburgh as a child and encouraging her piano studies.

She went on to study piano at The Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Her first marriage ended in divorce, partly due to stress over the death of the couple's infant son. The baby, Anton, died of a rare genetic disorder and Drazen's grief sparked her interest in curing genetic illnesses. She spent years working for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the National Genetics Foundation.

Drazen lives in a spacious apartment in Manhattan filled with eclectic art, Oriental rugs and, of course, a piano. Her coffee table is weighed down by stacks of art books, and she greets visitors with chocolates and water.

At her side is a walker that she's used ever since fracturing her neck in a fall three years ago. Her mental agility is boundless, however, and she talks with a confidence and verve that borders on saucy.

Her husband's struggle with cancer, and the elements of care he received at the hospital, served as a catalyst for her foray into filmmaking, but the roots of her interest in dealing with life and death go back farther.

As a toddler, she witnessed an ambulance whisk away the daughter-in-law of a neighbor. While she watched the grim scene unfold, Johann Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods" played in the background.

"I think that was the force of my filmmaking," she says, "because in reality, I've been looking for her."

"The Choice is Yours," a documentary she produced a few years ago, looked at the life and philosophy of Viktor

Frankl, a psychiatrist and Holocaust survivor who promoted the belief that man's primary motivational force is his search for meaning. The award-winning film includes footage of Frankl's lectures as well as interviews with physicians and patients who have endured cancer and other diseases.

Her films have been shown in many medical establishments.

"It's possible for people to have a medical problem and still have a good life," she says. "It is possible to turn the most negative experiences into something positive, and that's what we need to do more of and be less self-centered."

Her upcoming film, titled "A Wayfarer's Journey: Listening to Mahler" explores the role of music in healing and how the composer turned to music to deal with often-difficult circumstances.

Drazen says she first became an ardent Mahler fan in her early 20s after hearing some of his music and being overwhelmed. In a way, Drazen's film is a love letter.

"I think he's my soul mate," she says of the Austrian composer, who died in 1911. "His life is so troubled and he never gives up. That's something I adore about him. Whenever I hurt, I go for him. He helps remind me that this, too, shall pass."

One of the most prominent faces to appear in her films is actor Richard Dreyfuss, who was in the Frankl documentary and is in the Mahler film as well. "She's a remarkably energetic and optimistic and hopeful and intellectual woman," Dreyfuss says. "I think she's got a spiritual secret. Her doing these movies is an attempt to find a way to articulate that spiritual secret that she has already."

Filmmaking runs in Drazen's family. Her brother Bud Yorkin's hits include "All in the Family" and "Sanford & Son." Has Bud ever helped Ruth out in her film career? No, and she's never really asked him to.

"She didn't need my help," he says. "She's pretty good at what she's doing and she learned it pretty quickly."

Drazen intends to continue. "I would like, before I leave, to make a film that is going to address fear at its highest level," she says, adding that she'd also like to write a book.

After all, she may not fear death, but she does fear something else: retiring.

# The new Mike Wallace

## 'To Catch a Predator' series raises profile of NBC News' Chris Hansen

By David Bauder  
AP television writer

Chris Hansen of NBC News has supplanted Mike Wallace as the TV journalist you'd least like to see emerge from behind a closed door.

For dozens of men cornered on the "Dateline NBC" series "To Catch a Predator," the sight of Hansen dashes their warped dreams of sex with a child they'd "met" over the Internet. They'd be arrested and shamed on national television.

Some of the same subterfuge — minus the shame — was applied in Hansen's effort to trace online identity thieves. His second of two prime-time hours on the topic airs 5 p.m. Tuesday on NBC.

"To Catch a Predator" has established Hansen's professional identity. Through 10 installments over two and a half years, the series is such a part of the culture that online parodies abound. His teenage sons love the one that shows a man with a microphone trailing kids around the house saying, "I'm Chris Hansen." "Dad, I know," is the exasperated reply.

It's impact journalism. Hansen has shed light on a 21st century crime and, either through the arrests of potential sex fiends or deterrence, probably saved some youths from being victims. Aside from the occasional high-profile interview, nothing else broadcast news divisions have done over the past few years gets such consistently high ratings.

Yet "To Catch a Predator" is also an ethical minefield.

NBC News and the group it pays to chat online with potential predators, Perverted Justice, have been accused of entrapment. Critics say the series promotes humiliation as entertainment, much like the cringe-worthy auditions that begin each season of "American Idol." When Texas prosecutor Louis "Bill" Conradt Jr. put a bullet through his head after his house was surrounded by police and TV cameras interested in his online sex talk last November, his

sister blamed NBC.

Among several ethical concerns is that NBC has become actively involved in the story instead of covering it, said Bob Steele of the Poynter Institute in Florida.

"I fear that 'Dateline's' motivation is driven by the quest for eyeballs, for ratings, rather than a legitimate journalistic purpose when they perpetually run what in essence is the same story over and over," he said.

Hansen, a 14-year NBC News veteran, came up with the idea for "To Catch a Predator" after hearing about Perverted Justice. He's proud of the way it has brought attention to a little-known crime.

"We debate all of this internally — how much is too much, what is our role, how do we balance compelling television with journalism," he said. "Everyone's entitled to their point of view. That kind of debate is healthy. It doesn't make me defensive. I get asked these questions all the time and I feel comfortable answering them."

The reality of television is that if Hansen pitched a story about online sex predators and all he had were a few interviews and pictures of fingers typing on a keyboard, his producers would probably pass, he said.

So the formula was created that persists today.

With typers who will pose as innocent youths, Perverted Justice lies in wait for predators who visit chat rooms. When they engage in conversation and suggest a meeting, the decoys set one up at a home NBC has rented and rigged with cameras.

The men arrive, often invited inside by a young actress. Then Hansen appears, holding transcripts of the online conversations. Some men offer pathetic, mumbling excuses about their intentions. Others make a futile dash, unaware the house is surrounded by police.

Hansen has seen the comically inept — two men walked into a room naked — and the vaguely dangerous, when a rabbi lunged to grab obscene pictures of himself he had sent online. The most heart-breaking case involved a Florida man who arrived with his 5-year-old son.

Men are so driven by delusion they

figure they won't be caught. Maybe some secretly want to be, he said.

Because the decoys wait for a potential predator to make the first move, Hansen said he doesn't consider this entrapment. Yes, the subject matter can get dicey, but he said he's never been uncomfortable watching the programs with his 15-year-old son.

The Conradt case was the most serious issue NBC has faced. Conradt's sister, Patricia, told the Murphy, Texas, City Council that she didn't consider her brother's death a suicide. "When these people came after him for a news show, it ended his life," she said.

There's no evidence the prosecutor, knew that "Dateline NBC" was involved, Hansen said. NBC hasn't shied away, from the case, showing the cavalcade of police cars heading toward Conradt's house and the sad aftermath in a program that aired during the February ratings "sweeps." Its inclusion was even promoted in advance.

"If it had happened to my brother, I'd be sad that he had decided to commit suicide," Hansen said. "But to say it's our fault, I just don't think that's true."

He's not sure how many more "To Catch a Predator" stings will happen. The series' success gives Hansen — who has investigated child labor in India and the child sex trade in Cambodia — freedom and the juice within NBC News to pursue many different stories.

One was the identity theft piece, a close cousin to "Predator." Hansen sets up fake credit card accounts, an online electronics store and a delivery company to infiltrate a shady world of stolen goods. Part two finds him closer to masterminds operating overseas.

In one unexpectedly funny segment, Hansen is caught by hidden cameras talking with a man who collects stolen electronic equipment for a fantasy woman who is an online apparition. He jokes with Hansen about the hapless men he's seen on "To Catch a Predator."

He has no idea who he's talking to. The joke's on him.

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# SPORTS & RECREATION

Tuesday, April 3, 2007

Page 10

## UI finds early success in the outdoor season

By Ryan Atkins  
Argonaut

The 2007 outdoor season started for the University of Idaho track and field team at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif., over the weekend.

The Vandals set six personal bests on the first day of competition. The day included the return of Dee Olson and Mandy Macalister, who both redshirted the 2006 cross country and 2007 indoor seasons.

Both runners set personal bests in the women's 10,000-meter run.

Redshirt freshman Beau Whitney had a solid day in the throws, hitting personal bests in both the shot put and discus.

"Beau was great, he competed really well," UI throws coach Julie Taylor said. "It was a big competition. You get everybody in the country at that meet so it was a good meet for him."

Whitney said the big marks were a continuation of his strong finish to the indoor season.

"Well, it started in indoors. I threw a couple good marks in indoors and it has just carried over," Whitney said.

Idaho's Mykael Bothum also posted big numbers for the Vandals in the shot put, as she hit a personal best and regional qualifying mark of 48 feet, 1 and 1/4 inches to finish eighth.

"Yeah, it was alright. My goal was to hit the NCAA regional qualifying mark the first meet. So I did, but I know it wasn't my best throw. It was alright I guess," Bothum said.

Bothum's coach was impressed with her start, but echoed the throwers' sentiments when it came

to throwing even bigger.

"It was a great start. I think Mykael was a little disappointed in the performance. She was warming up with 50 feet so she wanted to throw better, but to open with a personal best is great," Taylor said. "It won't be long before she is over 50 feet, that is kind of her big barrier."

As for goals the rest of the season, Bothum is aiming high.

"I need to work on quite a bit, but once I do, I should go farther," Bothum said. "I think it can come together this outdoor season. I want to break the outdoor record this season. Just get it together and it will happen."

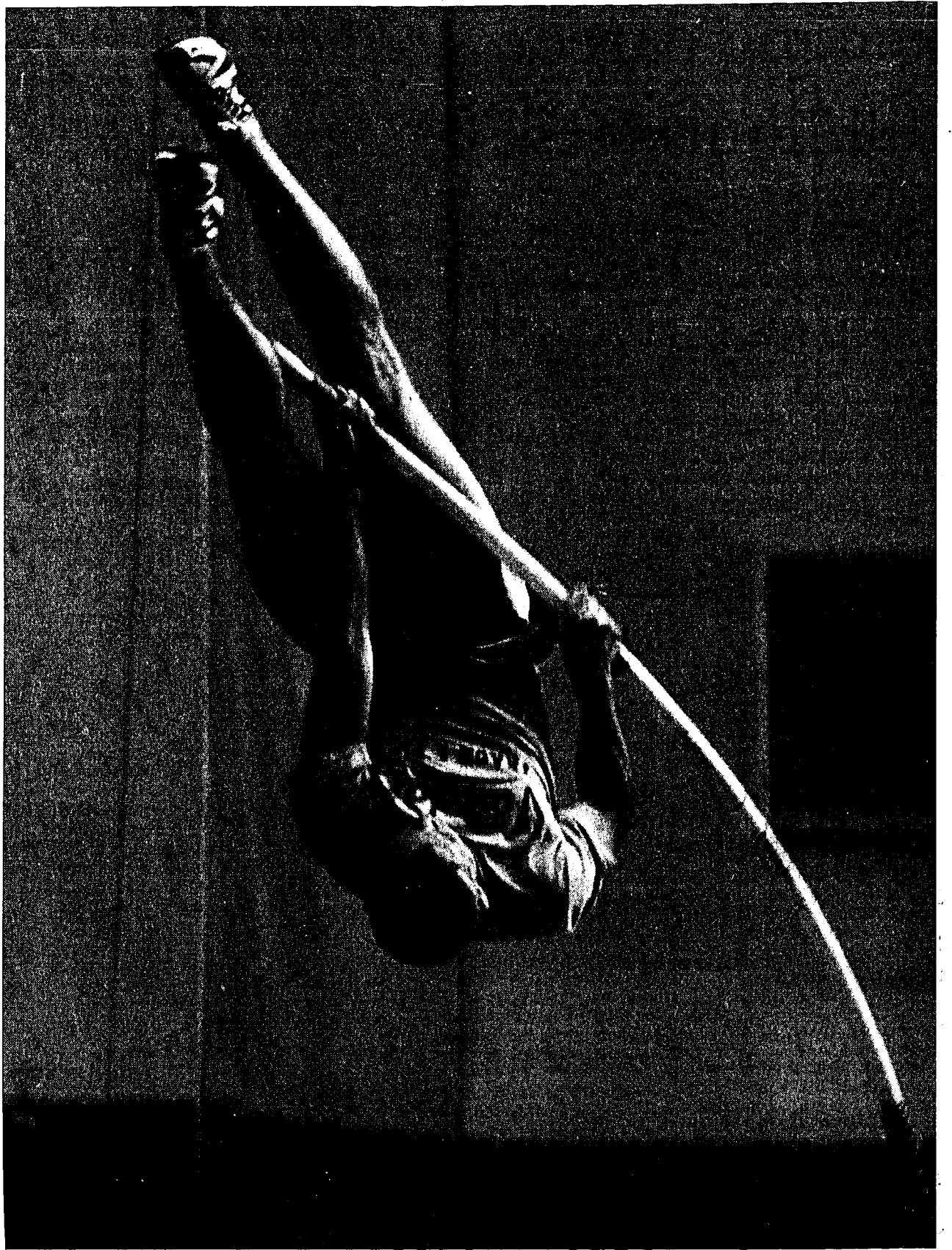
Two true freshmen also started the outdoor season on a positive note, with Mike Carpenter tying a personal best in the men's pole vault and Anne Barnett posting the seventh-best mark in UI outdoor history in the women's javelin throw.

In the women's pole vault, Melinda Owen took third, clearing a regional-qualifying 12-8 in the event.

Two Vandals hit regional marks in the 3000-meter steeplechase as well, as senior Bevin Kennelly took 11th in the women's race with a time of 10:33.66 and junior Diego Moreno finished 14th in the men's race with a time of 8:57.66.

Senior Mike Thompson rounded out the weekend with a second personal best, finishing the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:57.31.

Idaho's next track and field action will be April 4-5 at the Eastern Washington Multi-Events and April 6-7 at the Pelluer Invitational. Both meets will be held in Cheney, Wash.



UI freshman Mike Carpenter pole vaults during practice at the Kibbie Dome on Monday.

Kentaro Murai/Argonaut

## UI RODEO CLUB

# Largest UI group to date competes in Lewiston

By J.R. Conrow  
Argonaut

Students at the University of Idaho have numerous activities and recreational sports to participate in, but only one club involves goat tying and steer wrestling — the UI Rodeo Club.

UI junior Jessica Smith, rodeo organizer for the club, said Idaho has had a rodeo club since as far back as the 1970s.

UI competes in the Northwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo

Association. The Region is comprised of nine different schools — universities and two-year community colleges from Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho.

"By having both universities and two-year schools compete, it puts everyone at a more equal playing field," Smith said.

Both the men and women are represented with 10 members in each group. Smith said this year's group is the largest they have seen in recent years.

"The combination of new freshman and transfer students, I think, has been a rea-

son why we have seen a huge jump," Smith said.

She also said the club normally averages around 10-15 members.

The team is made of men and women from four different states — Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming.

Tally Ross, UI sophomore and native of Jackson Hole, Wyo., competes in the women's divisions of team roping and breakaway roping.

Ross said last year she attended of the rodeo events and decided to actively compete as a result.

"I've actually been involved

in roping for a long time, about 12 years," Ross said. "I come from a ranching background mostly, so the competition is new, but it is fun."

Ross said the reason she loves her competitions is the unpredictability.

"It's the challenge and the rush that makes things exciting," Ross said. "One time you're out there and everything goes right while the next time things change drastically."

Anyone is invited to join the rodeo club. At the moment the club does not have a set meeting time, so the best way

to get involved would be to attend an event.

The UI team has three events remaining on the spring calendar, which includes the UI Rodeo that will be held Friday-Sunday in Lewiston at the Lucky Acres Arena.

Admission is \$5. Performances will be held at 6:30 pm each night.

Smith and Tally said that due to time issues and the number of entries in competitions and to keep the entertainment flowing, slack performances will be held at noon on

Friday and at 10 a.m. on

Saturday.

"By breaking up the schedule, it's more entertaining but makes the shows run faster," Tally said. "If we ran everything at once, it'd be about a four-hour show."

During the performances in the evenings each event will have 10 members competing. If more than 10 competitors are involved, the extra members will compete in the slack (or extra rodeo).

Events to take place will include Goat Tying, Team

See RODEO, page 11

## Tennis keeps on rolling

By Nick Heidelberger  
Argonaut

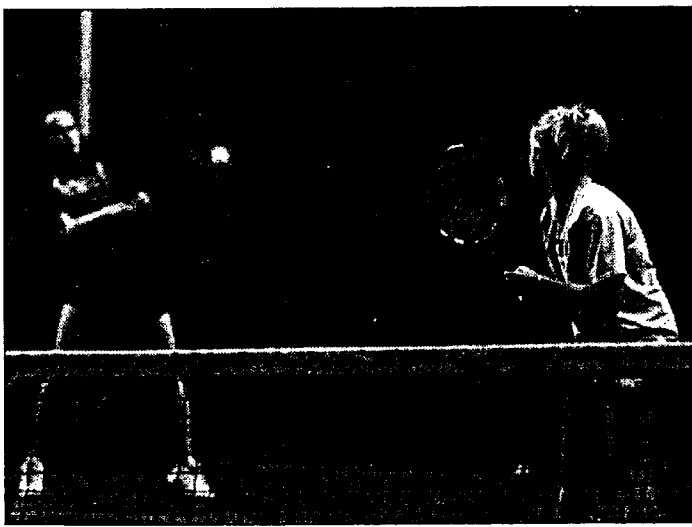
The University of Idaho women's tennis team knew it had a big weekend ahead with Montana and Gonzaga coming to town on Friday and Saturday, and the Vandals rose to the occasion.

The Vandals got revenge on Montana with a 6-1 win Friday, after losing 5-2 to the Grizzlies last season.

Idaho's No. 1 doubles team — Mariel Tinnirello and Patricia Ruman — dominated its match against Montana's Mari Castello and Liz Walker, 8-1.

"This was a great win for Patricia and Mariel," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "Before today, they had gone 0-5 against Montana's No. 1 doubles team, so this victory is extra sweet."

Idaho's Lauren Drew and Efrat Leopold followed suit as they beat Montana's Cheyenne Ursich and Danni Paulson in the No. 2 doubles match, 8-3. Idaho's No. 3 doubles team of Lauren Shrubbs and Laura Leoini suffered the only doubles loss for the Vandals, an 8-5 defeat from Montana's Martyna



File Photo

The women's tennis team practices Feb. 27 at the Kibbie Dome.

Nowak and Jessica Souza.

With the win, Idaho improved to 10-6, while Montana, who was looking for consecutive wins for the first time this season, fell to 2-12 on the season.

Beaman said Montana is a better team than its record implies, because of the strength of the opponents it has faced this season.

The Vandals didn't have much time to celebrate their

victory over Montana Friday, as they played Gonzaga on Saturday at home.

This time, Gonzaga was the team looking for revenge, as Idaho handed the Bulldogs a 5-2 loss earlier this season in Spokane.

In No. 1 singles, Ruman looked to avenge the 6-2, 6-1 loss she suffered to Gonzaga's

See TENNIS, page 11

## Tiger in comfy position going into The Masters

Last weekend, Tiger Woods held the lead going into the CA Championship on Sunday in Miami, and for anyone who follows golf, they know they might as well etch his name on the trophy before he even comes rolling in off of the 18th green.

The World Golf Championship event boasted every top player in the game, but Tiger was able to pick up another tournament win even with his rocky finish.

Woods shot 68 on Saturday to give him a four-shot lead going into the final day. With a score of 71, one over on Sunday, Tiger cut it close but still came away with a win.

Tiger's greatness is often clouded by the expectations that everyone lays upon him. The things that he is doing on the course are simply indescribable. The abilities that this special golfer has allow him to contend for each and every tournament that he plays in.

With a man that has such a

significant lead going into Sunday, we have come to expect greatness from the 31-year-old.

There are sure to be headlines of Tiger at the finish of every tournament. Having these assumptions of winning often makes

Tiger's wins appear to be nothing special. When he is 200 yards out with a slight dog-leg left into the wind, and he takes a 4-iron and knocks it within two feet, the television can't do that shot justice.

Tiger may make it look easy, but for anyone who has ever picked up a club, they realize that this guy is something special.

Tiger Woods is undoubtedly the best golfer of his generation and possibly of all time. But what makes it arguable that Tiger is not the best golfer to ever play? Well if you look at Jack Nicklaus' accomplishments, you will see that he had to do it with a

competitive field behind him. Rivals like Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson, Gary Player, Johnny Miller, and Lee Trevino challenged his success week-in and week-out. This is what makes Nicklaus' 18 majors an accomplishment that is very impressive.

Tiger has no other player that can really compete at his level. Sure, Vijay Singh has his days, the calm Retief Goosen seems to always hang around and when Phil Mickelson isn't choking on 2-footers he can be a factor. But when it comes down to it, Tiger is simply dominant in every aspect of the game.

And with the win at the Doral Resort in Miami, Tiger is rolling on all cylinders heading into this week at Augusta.

The favorite going into the 73rd annual Masters Tournament looks to once again be Tiger Woods, but don't count out Phil Mickelson who will be the returning champion. If you have money on the tournament, though, go with Woods.



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# UI women's soccer wins first spring game

By J.R. Conrow  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's soccer team has experienced its ups and downs in recent months, but Saturday the team may have turned the corner.

In UI's first-ever match with the Cardinals of North Idaho College, Idaho scored first and remained relentless as it shut out NIC 3-0 in front of about 100 fans at Guy Wicks Field.

"I was very pleased with our movements and how well we possessed the ball," Idaho coach Pete Showler

said after the match. "(NIC players) are athletic and physical, but did not have the same pressure that Gonzaga put on us last week, so we were able to play our style of game."

Junior forward Ashley Irish, who's been one of UI's offensive contributors, was cleared to play Friday after being sidelined with a concussion. She scored one goal, as did sophomore Ashley Perez and senior Mandy McAlexander.

"We had the chances to score more goals, besides the three we had," Showler said. "We had at least seven or

eight shots on goal and it was cool that a midfielder, forward and defender each scored."

McAlexander has played both as defender and midfielder, but her focus is on defense.

"It was a good game for us. We were able to play at a slower tempo and play the right way," McAlexander said. "I don't get to play very often, but it was great to today."

NIC looked tentative early in the match — only taking one shot on goal. But as the second half started, the Cardinals picked up the

tempo and took more opportunities.

"With how we played today, I'll take a 3-0 loss," NIC coach Dan Hogan said. "We have only been practicing about a week and a half, so our fitness level isn't up to the level we need to be. When you tire out, you don't always make good decisions, so I reminded the team to keep going and we got better in the second half."

Both teams picked up the tempo in the second half with more scoring opportunities and fighting for ball possession, but Showler said he was very happy with

how Idaho moved the ball around the field.

"Everyone was loose out there and there was good communication with the team," Showler said. "We played NIC the way that Gonzaga played us."

NIC is a two-year community college, so the competition level is different. But Hogan said the exposure to play a university was exciting.

"This was a good game for the girls to have the chance to play a Division 1 school," Hogan said. "Most of the girls know they want to go on, but aren't quite sure to

which level (Division 1, Division 1-AA, etc.) so this is a chance for them to see where they are ability wise and this may help them to work harder for the future."

Showler said one of NIC's players stuck out to him that he was impressed with.

"No. 13 (midfielder Holly Meyer) played very strong, she was very active and got up to the ball as much as possible," Showler said.

Idaho wraps up spring scrimmages in Seattle when they play at Seattle University on April 14 and then at the University of Washington on April 15.

## RODEO from page 10

roping, barrel racing and steer wrestling, to name a few. Eight events in all will take place during each slack and performance.

Smith said people can spend the day in Lewiston on Saturday and watch slack in the morning and the performance that night.

In the Northwest standings, the men are ranked fourth overall with 1,553 points and the women are ranked third with 1,174

points. For each competition, points are awarded based on standings.

The men's and women's last competition was March 10-11 in Walla Walla. The men finished fourth overall and the women second. Megan Sutfin, transfer student to UI from Treasure Valley Community College, finished tied for first overall and in competition she finished second in breakaway roping and goat tying.

## TENNIS from page 10

Emily Anderson on Feb. 23. Ruman came away with a tight 7-5, 6-4 victory, and Idaho got its fourth straight win, 6-1 over Gonzaga.

"This was a very close, hard fought match," Beaman said. "Everyone showed a lot of heart in pulling out the victory."

Idaho's Mariel Tinnirello was the only Vandal woman to suffer a singles loss, as Gonzaga's Aglaya Kokurina won the No. 2 match 6-3, 6-3. In No. 3 singles, Idaho's Efrat Leopold completed a perfect 6-0, 6-0 performance over the Bulldog's Sydney Leaderhouse.

In doubles, Idaho's No. 3 again suffered the Vandals only

loss, as Gonzaga's Carrie Schofield and Kokurina defeated Idaho's Kasie King and Lauren Shrubbs, 8-2.

With the win, the Vandals improved to 11-6 on the season. After Idaho's first 17 matches last season, the Vandals were 5-12.

The Vandals look to add to their four straight wins when the play Western Athletic Conference opponents Nevada, San Jose State and Utah State, in Reno on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

After its WAC road trip, Idaho will face UC Santa Barbara in Pullman on April 12, and Lewis and Clark State College in Moscow on April 21, before heading into the WAC championships in Boise April 26-29.

## National/BRIEFS

### Florida, top-seed Ohio State move on

The top-seeded Ohio State Buckeyes moved on to their first national title game since 1962 with a 67-60 victory over Georgetown on Saturday night.

Greg Oden picked up two fouls in the first three minutes of the game, and the freshman center was held without a point or a rebound until the second half.

But Oden came back strong with 13 points and eight rebounds in 20 total minutes.

Mike Conley Jr. helped carry the Buckeyes in Oden's absence with 15 points, six assists and five rebounds.

Roy Hibbert won the much anticipated big-man matchup against Oden, with 19 points and six rebounds, but fellow Hoya and Big East player of the year Jeff Green fizzled with just nine points.

In the nights other national semifinal matchup, the Florida Gators moved to within one win from a second straight national championship, defeating UCLA 76-66.

A rematch of last year's national championship game, the Gators were in control throughout, leading by six at halftime and pulling away in the second half.

Corey Brewer led Florida with 19 points while Al Horford added 17 rebounds for the Gators.

Arron Afflalo paced the Bruins with 17 points, but Darren Collison was held to just nine points on 3-of-14 shooting.

Florida and Ohio State will meet on Monday in Atlanta.

### Bryant hit 50 points again in March

Kobe Bryant closed out the month of March with his fifth 50-point effort in his last seven games, but it was not enough to overcome Yao Ming and the Houston Rockets.

Ming scored 39 points, Tracy McGrady added 30, and the Rockets emerged victorious 107-104.

With his 53-point outburst, Bryant finished March with a scoring average of 40.4 points per game. Bryant is the only player in the last 40 years to average 40 points per game for an entire month, and he has done it four times: 40.6 in Feb. 2003, 43.4 in Jan. 2006, and 41.6 in April 2006.

### Phelps grabs seven gold medals

American swimmer Michael Phelps won his seventh gold medal at the world championships Sunday night with his fifth world record.

Phelps broke his own world record in the 400-meter individual medley to become the most successful swimmer ever at the world championships.

The 21-year-old American joined fellow countryman Mark Spitz as the only swimmers ever to win that many gold medals at a major international meet.

Phelps was expected to have a chance at an eighth gold medal, but his U.S. teammates were shockingly disqualified in the 400 medley relay preliminaries Sunday morning.

Ian Crocker dove in too early on an exchange, causing the DQ.

## SportsCALENDAR

### Today

UI women's golf at Dixie Classic St. George, Utah

### Wednesday

UI women's golf at Dixie Cassic St. George, Utah

UI track and field at Eastern Washington Multis Cheney, Wash.

### Thursday

UI track and field at Eastern Washington Multis Cheney, Wash.

### Friday

UI women's tennis at Nevada Reno, Nev.

UI track and field at Pelluer Invitational Cheney, Wash.

### Saturday

UI women's tennis vs. San Jose State Reno, Nev.

UI men's tennis at Montana 2:30 p.m. Missoula

UI track and field at Pelluer Invitational Cheney, Wash.

### Sunday

UI women's tennis vs. Utah State Reno, Nev.

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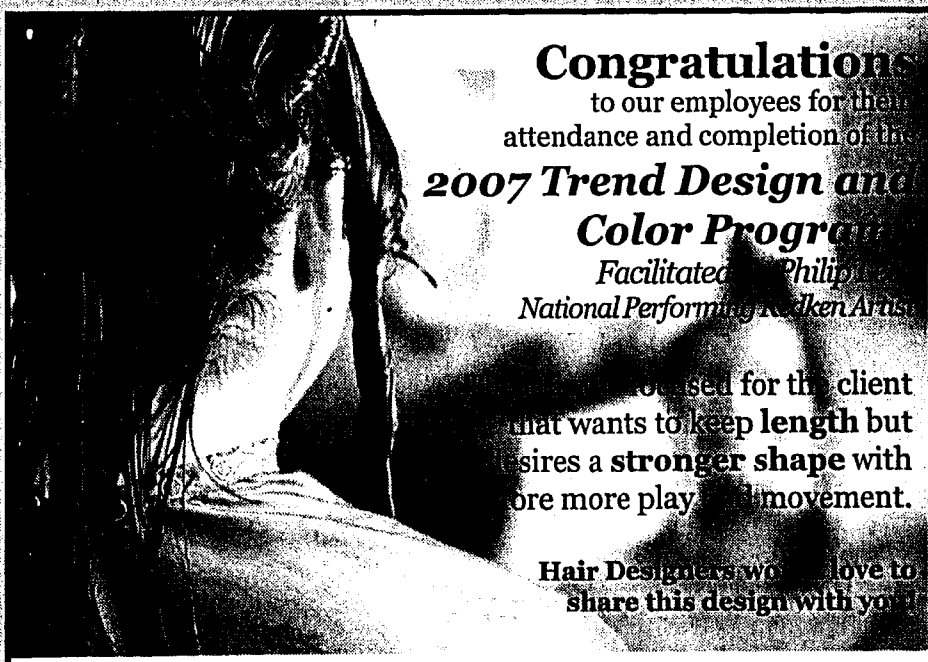
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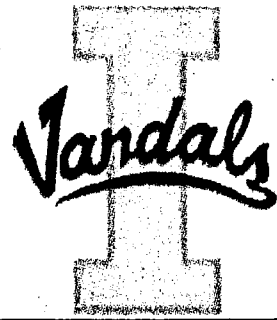
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# VANDALIZERS

## Sports Extra

For the week of 04-03-2007

U of I Athletic Marketing

Issue #11

04-03-2007

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### Support Your Vandals at Upcoming Events!

Men's Track and Field <i>Eastern Washington Multis</i> <i>Cheney, Washington</i>	Wednesday-Thursday April 4th-5th
Women's Tennis <i>vs. University of Nevada</i> <i>Reno, Nevada</i>	Friday April 6th
Men's Tennis <i>vs. University of Montana</i> <i>Missoula, Montana</i>	Saturday April 7th

### Vandal women's tennis team dominates Montana, 6-1

The Idaho women's tennis team came out fast and strong on Friday, defeating the University of Montana, 6-1. With the win the Vandal average a 5-2 loss to Montana last season and improve to 10-6 on the year.

In doubles play, Idaho wasted no time shaking off the cobwebs of a 12-day layoff winning two of the three matches. At No. 1 doubles, Idaho's Mariel Tinnirello and Patricia Ruman finished off Mari Castello and Liz Walker with lightning quick speed, 8-1.

"This was a great win for Patricia and Mariel," Vandal coach Jeff Beaman said. "Before today, they had gone 0-5 against Montana's No. 1 doubles team so this victory is extra sweet."

Lauren Drew and Efrat Leopold teamed up in the No. 2 doubles match to defeat Montana's Cheyne Ursich and Danni Paulson, 8-3.

The Vandals took the

momentum from the doubles matches and continued to dominate in singles against Montana. At No. 4 singles, Lauren Drew finished off Cheyne Ursich quickly, winning in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2 putting Idaho up 2-0 in the overall match.

After Drew's win, singles victories fell like dominos for Idaho. Senior Efrat Leopold motored to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Danni Paulson at the No. 3 spot. Idaho's Patricia Ruman defeated Liz Walker handily, 6-1, 6-4 and at No. 2 singles Mariel Tinnirello dominated Mari Castello, 6-0, 6-4. Vandal Carolyn Berry provided Idaho's sixth point of the day with her convincing straight set victory at No. 6 singles.

The Vandal women return to action against regional foe Gonzaga on Saturday at 1 pm at the University of Idaho. The two teams last met in late February with Idaho coming out on top, 5-2.

### Track kicks off outdoor season at Stanford Invite

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Vandal track and field kicked off the outdoor season Friday with six personal bests on the first day of competition at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

A pair of true freshmen led the way for the Vandals on day one.

Mike Carpenter tied a personal best in the men's pole vault, finishing sixth in the "B" section with a leap of 15-1 and also finished 24th in the men's 200m with a time of 22.33.

Anne Barnett took ninth in the women's javelin throw, hitting 133-3 in the event. The throw is the seventh-best in UI outdoor history. Junior Kate Buehler, who has the third-best throw in UI history, finished seventh in the event with a throw of 133-11.

Redshirt freshman Beau Whitney had a solid day in the throws, hitting personal bests in both the shot put and discus. Whitney finished sixth in the men's "B" section of the shot put with a toss of 49-57 and 11th in the discus with a throw of 158-1.

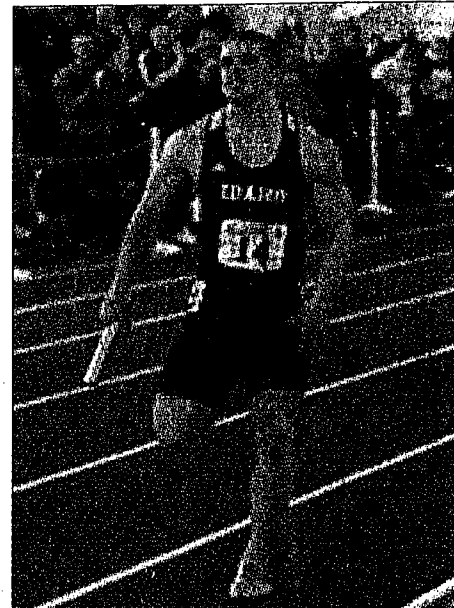
A pair of Vandal juniors hit personal bests in the women's 10,000m run as Dee Olson finished 16th and Mandy Macalister finished 20th in the event. Olson's mark of 35:43.13 is sixth-best time in UI history and Macalister's time of 36:10.74 is the eighth-best time.

It was the first competition for both athletes since the 2006 outdoor season, as they redshirted the 2006 cross country and 2007 indoor seasons.

Senior Mike Thompson hit a personal best in the 3000m steeplechase, finishing 11th in his section with a time of 9:22.90.

Another athlete coming off a red-shirt season is sophomore K.C. Dahlgren, who finished third in the "B" section of the women's pole vault, clearing a height of 11-11. Dahlgren redshirted the 2007 indoor season.

Another pair of freshman performed well for the Vandals, as Breeana Chadez took 12th and Darcy Collins took 15th in the high jump, both clearing 5-47. Collins also finished 32nd in the 100m with a time of 15.40 and 43rd



in the 200m with a time of 26.81.

The second day of the meet continues Saturday with both the field and running events starting at 9 a.m. PST.

### Vandals drop opening match of Boise tourney

BOISE, Idaho - The Idaho Vandals men's tennis team struggled in the opening round of the Boise State Spring Break Invitational Tournament, falling to University of Texas-Arlington, 4-1, on Wednesday morning. Due to inclement weather, the first round match was moved indoors and only singles matches were played to determine the winner.

University of Texas-Arlington proved to be too tough for Idaho, taking four of the five singles points and clinching the win in the abbreviated match. The Vandals only singles win came at the hands of Stanislav Glukhov. Playing against Diego Mattar of UTA, Glukhov dropped the first set, but came back to win the match 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.



With the loss, Idaho drops to 4-10 on the spring and will face Weber State later Monday afternoon in the second round of the tournament. Weber State was defeated 4-0, by #62 Central Florida in their opening match of the tournament.

### Vandals take the field for first spring practice

It wasn't always pretty but, coach Robb Akey said, it will pass — for a first practice.

"It was a good first practice when you consider it was a first practice with new schemes going in in all phases of the game," Akey said after putting the University of Idaho Vandals through drills in his inaugural practice as head. "I would like it to be cleaner, obviously, but for a first practice — with this much change — it wasn't terrible."

The change, though, is obvious throughout. Only two coaches return — and one has moved to another position. Jonathan Smith is back coaching the quarterbacks and Johnny Nansen is back but coaching the defensive line instead of the linebackers.

On the playing field, the Vandals are looking for another quarterback; to see which players will emerge at running back and receiver, and who will fill the offensive line voids left by the graduation of guard Jade Tadwick, tackle Nate VanderPol and tight end Luke Smith-Anderson.

Defensively, a strong linebacking corps is back with the return of David Vobora, Brandon Ogletree, Jo'Artis Ratti, and Josh Bousman. In the secondary, NCAA interceptions

champion Stanley Franks returns along with safeties Shiloh Keo and Chris Smith. On the defensive line, seniors Sua Musika and Ben Alexander are back along with junior Josh Shaw.

Kicker Tino Amancio returns as does punter T.J. Conley.

But they're all learning something new and Akey knows there will be a few bobbles before it becomes second nature.

"I expect things to get a lot cleaner — not be that sloppy and executed better," he said. "I would expect (Saturday) will be better."

"In regards to their effort, that was good. They hustled around well. I didn't have to bark at them to get them going."

What is known about the quarterback race is there definitely is one. While Akey expects to see a depth chart filled there before spring ball ends, he recognizes it is a few practices away as senior Brian Nooy, juniors Chris Joseph and Luke Tracy, and freshman Nathan Enderle learn the new system.

"I saw some good things from each of them," Akey said. "But it's a long way from sorting itself out. It's still early."

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